



ANTICIPATING one of the many activities she attends as an AFS student and full-spirited Grantonian, Iko Tanaka pauses before entering the United Nations Day festival.

## 'Dream come true' for Iko Tanaka as new culture learned through AFS life

"Becoming an American Field Service foreign exchange student has been my biggest dream come true," stated Iko Tanaka, exchange student from Tokyo, Japan. Now a resident for four months, Iko has been able to get a good look at American living.

**THE LANGUAGE** barrier was only a temporary problem for Iko. She had been taught English in junior high, but her teacher had been Irish. It was a few weeks before Iko was able to speak "regular American."

"The way of life and the food is very different," commented

Iko "Here, there are so many ways to do things."

**"ONE DIFFERENCE,"** Iko pointed out, "is that the prices of goods, with the exception of clothes, is much less than in Tokyo."

"Japan is more 'westernized' than most people think. Some families in Japan have Japanese style rooms in their houses and sleep in Japanese beds, but most people have the same type of living facilities as there are in America," Iko remarked. She went on to say that American kids were "more talkative" and

## Mishler sets sights on Apollo craft; conducts observation of moon-flight

A television simulation picture just isn't good enough for some people when it comes to following latest Apollo flight developments. Jerry Mishler is one of these. For him being informed means tracking the craft through Oregon's largest telescope.

**PERCHED UPON** the University of Oregon observatory on Pine Mountain (30 miles southeast of Bend) Jerry, along with Portland State instructor Dick Sears and physics major Bob Amus, sighted the vehicles November 16 and 23. Only four other United States observatories were able to claim the same.

Jerry has been participating

in the Portland Astronomical Society for five years and is also a member of the American Association of Variable Star Observers, through which he received the go-ahead for this recent project.

**NASA CAN** electronically explain what happens to the "waste drops" from the space craft, however, they, in association with Bell Communications, wanted something visual for comparison. They put out a call for cooperation from local clubs and associations throughout the country. Consequently, observers scattered around the nation were patiently waiting for the astronauts to dump their garbage.

November 16, two hours of plotting coordinates was necessary before actual visual contact was possible. An hour and twenty minutes of tracking followed while magnitude estimates of brightness were made.

According to Jerry, the CSM and LEM (Command Service Module and Lunar Excursion Module) appeared as blinking stars. The team calculated that ninety miles behind the moon-bound craft trailed the S-4b booster. Due to poor weather conditions, as extensive of tracking was not possible on its return trip.

The trio will now file their report to Bell Communications

## Vandalism plagues school, park areas; departments suffer

November 25 the school was broken into by some unknown person or persons. It was evident that the vandalers entered through a window in the cafeteria which they broke. The crime took place sometime between 10:30 and 11:00 p.m.

The vandalers found a way to enter into the auditorium through a door that was apparently left open. They vandalized the music for the Thanksgiving program to be held the next day. Three bows were broken to string instruments, one instrument was stolen, and all the skins on the drums were slashed. As the vandalers were leaving they tripped the alarm on but escaped unknown.

Sometime between November 26 and December 1 the metal arts display cases were broken into. The door was apparently jarred open and the locks on the display cases were picked. Various items of jewelry were stolen.

A last vandal act that occurred at school was the burning of a tree. November 26, after school some over-active students decided to light a tree on fire. No damage came to the tree because only the pitch on the side of the tree caught fire.

## Obsolete, hazardous

### Old welding area remodeled

"The equipment and welding area were both obsolete . . . they would have been adequate back in 1952," stated Mr. Douglas Hardman, discussing need for change in shop areas. Along with the other Industrial Arts classes, the metal shop is located at one end of the part of the building commonly known as the "froh basement."

In December 1968 the Health and Fire Inspector, the Liability Inspector, the Shop Department head Louis Schilke, and the Industrial Arts Supervisor at the Administration building all condemned the welding area as a

health hazard. If no steps were taken to improve the conditions, Mr. Hardman would be held responsible for any accidents and injuries taking place on the premises.

Shortly afterwards, a proposal for a new \$13,000 exhaust system and \$1500 worth of equipment was sent in for city approval. Last Monday, the metal shop classes were moved into room 217 while the area is being remodeled, and they will probably remain there until early January when the work should be completed. The welding area is situated in two small rooms at the back of the shop.

easier to talk to than her friends in Japan. She also found them friendlier but more "emotional."

During the day, Iko attends classes the same as any other Grantonian. She is taking Journalism, United States History, French, Sociology, and English.

"I like the classes because they are more active and the kids ask many questions," stated Iko. "There is good participation and I like that very much"

Iko immediately became active in school affairs by joining the Japanese club, the French club, and Kandahar (she is an experienced skier). She is also an honorary member of National Honor Society.

Seeing more and more of America, Iko has visited Stanford University for the AFS orientation, San Francisco, Glacier National Park, the Pendleton Roundup, and just recently, a trip to Salem to meet Governor McCall.

When asked generally, how she liked living in the United States, Iko replied, "Everything seems so unusual. I like it!"

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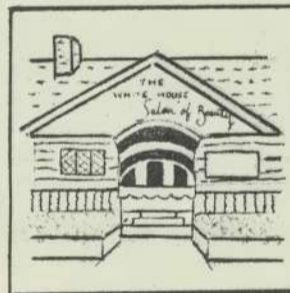


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