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Christmas cards used as program plan, background

by Bob Gerber

Portrait of Christmas is the theme for the Christmas program scheduled for December 17. The format will be taken from pictures on Christmas cards.

The show will include the orchestra, band, freshman band and the choir. Three hundred students from Mrs. Janet Howland's choir classes will do a scene from Christmas cards.

Mr. Robert Hacking and the band and orchestra will present instrumental music which will include Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Adeste Fidelis and Sleigh Ride. During the first part of the show the freshman band will perform a medley of German Christmas songs called A German Christmas Festival.

In the second half of the program the orchestra will combine with the choir and perform scenes from The Nutcracker and The Night Before Christmas. Sanctus and the ever popular Hallelujah Chorus by Handel.

Of course all of this wouldn't be possible without the Stage Crew, who will be in charge of the building heat, lights, and sound. The Stage Crew will supply the scenery for the production which includes two stained glass windows and a stairway and banister for the choir.

C-schedule system origin, uses clarified

by Steve Dragoo

The C schedule is new to Grant this year, but Grant isn't the only school involved in this program, many other schools in Portland participate in similar arrangements. C schedule is a system by which each class is shortened by five minutes in order to have some time left at the end of the day for special assemblies and meetings.

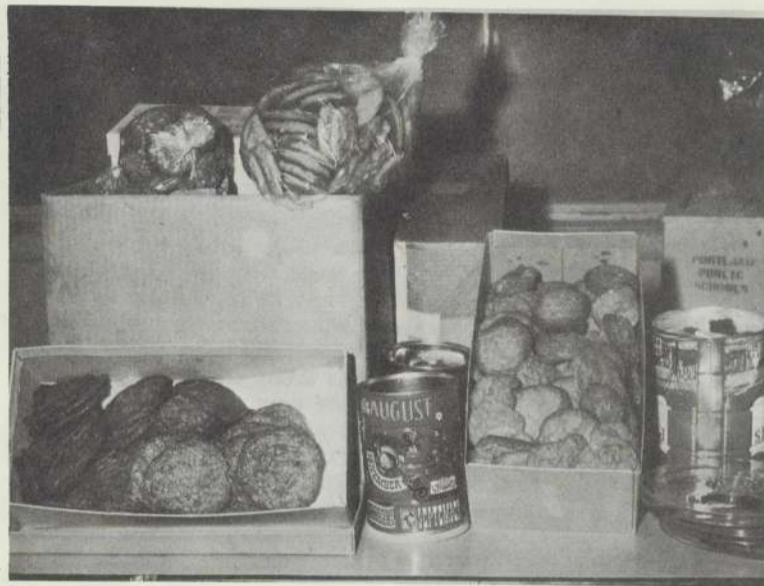
C SCHEDULE was first designed to enable the faculty to meet under the Oregon Compact Program, which meets the first and third Mondays of each month, from 2:30 to 5:00 in the afternoon. This program gives the faculty of Grant a chance to meet and discuss ideas on self improvement in the classroom.

The Oregon Compact Program was designed as a means by which teachers could be interested in self improvement in the classroom. It provides the teachers with a greater incentive to get together with other teachers and discuss the problems at hand whatever they may be.

IT IS hoped that at a later date the new C schedule will allow students to work on committees with faculty members, to discuss many of the problem relating to Grant High School and the general area of Grant.

C schedule was also designed to allow for pep assemblies at the end of the day without cutting sixth and seventh periods 15 minutes short.

Associated Grant Girls send Vietnam cookies



NOW IF WE CAN figure out a way to mail a glass of milk. Hundreds of homemade cookies are prepared for mailing to troops in Vietnam by Associated Grant Girls.

by Neil d'Autremont

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on the guy! You beat him to the next light and you triumphantly smile at him. Surprise, it's the Law! You pull over and get your license ready to show to him. He takes your license, looks at it, and pulls out his ticket book.

"You trying to earn one of these?" he says.

"No, sir," is your reply.

"Sure looked like it a minute ago. You violated ORS 4-83.102. Careless driving.

This could happen to you.

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Report cards culprit

Student mystery explained

by Janice Egger

The mystery of teenagers being grounded every few months for unknown reasons has been resolved. The culprit—Report Cards.

Students that have been blessed with F's and D's have had the misfortune of being sent to bed without their dinner and sometimes grounded for a full weekend, while their smarter friends with the C's whoop it up at the nearest hang-out. The outcome of this is a never-ending conflict between parents and their offspring.

There are several techniques being used by failing students to hide their grades from their parents. One: Tell your parents that there was a mixup at school and you won't receive your report card for another week. Meanwhile your folks forget about it and they never see the card. Second: Get yourself a good eraser and get to work by taking a typewriter and change that "F" to an "A." This way you confront the folks with straight "A's." As a reward you get the use of the car over the weekend, when you should be at home studying.

Many mistakes are printed on students' report cards. For ex-

ample a student that has attended school every day may receive 50 absences. Also an honor roll student will receive all "F's."

There are of course the students that confront their parents with the original copy of their card and are proud of their honesty. If more had the bravery to do this many problems would be ironed out and a greater understanding between students and their parents would be achieved.

Experience, time, cub-edition reasons

Quick — what happens each year at this time? No, not that! It's time for the annual Cub edition of The Grantonian. Each year first year journalism students put out their first edition of the paper for two reasons.

The first and most obvious being experience. The second and less obvious reason is that it gives the regular staff a chance to prepare for the Christmas issue. With a few exceptions all copy in this issue was written by the "cubs."

It's give and get time as members of the fourth grade class of Mrs. Leona Hestmark at nearby Hollywood school share their enthusiasm with members of the Art Staff.

The Art Staff is currently involved in a project involving the instruction of these students in various types of art that are of interest to a fourth grader.

Last week Laurie Tuttle and Denise Lasley spent the final hour of the afternoon assisting the students in the creation of tissue paper mobiles. "They were great, and really enthusiastic, I was surprised!" exclaimed Laurie. "I think it's neat, it helps us to get new art ideas," explained one glue-fingered fourth grader.

The Art Staff members prepared their projects ahead of time for samples and then demonstrated the correct procedures for the project. "The kids were really fun to work with and were much more imaginative than we had thought they would be," Denise related.

The idea for the exchange was started last year when Mrs. Hestmark took a course in calligraphy from Mr. Read, the art staff advisor. "I think that it's a fine idea. Possibly it will bring Hollywood and Grant a little closer; it may help the children to

Racing rules explained—traffic violators warned

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Kampus Kapers

- Tonight—Dance, 8-10
- Monday—"C" schedule General Council canned food drive
- Wednesday—Christmas Program, 8:00
- Thursday—Christmas Assembly
- Friday—Grant at Marshall

Art staff, primary students join smiles, talents



IT'S REALLY QUITE SIMPLE . . . Art staff member Sharon McCarthy assists an eager fourth grader at Hollywood School. Drinking straw ornaments were the project of the day.

see that all Grant students do not speed around in their cars or stay in the park," commented Mrs. Hestmark.

The students were allowed to let their imaginations run and were assisted only when they raised their hands for help.

Senior Sharon McCarthy was the "teacher for a day" Tuesday as she helped the fourth graders with ornaments for the Christ-

mas tree. The students were quietly enthusiastic as they worked on their drinking-straw decorations. "I like it, all the girls are fun to work with, they're nice," giggled one pert fourth grader who was working on a star.

The over-all reaction to this spreading of good will seems to be the one expressed by a quiet little boy who grinned, "I like it."