

Three courses suggested

'Interesting to art students'

Along with new English and Social Studies proposed courses, the Art Department has come up with three new proposed semester-courses. These will include: a semester course in batiking; one in bookbinding, and one in print-making.

"THESE COURSES will be interesting to those associated with art, and like these areas," commented Mahlon Read, art instructor, and Art Staff advisor. He explained that the batiking course would probably include textile decoration and cloth prints, and so forth. The book-binding course would cover the whole gamut of making a book—fixing old books with new covers, designing new covers, etc.

"This would take a full semester—it's a complicated procedure," elaborated Miss Wilma Crabtree. "But the kids can create their own covers. This class would correlate with several others—particularly with calligraphy."

The course in print making would deal with wood cuts, linoleum cuts, silk screen, cloth prints, and so on. "The semester

gives a student in this course a fairly ample amount of time to become acquainted with more kinds of printing than he would be introduced to in a General Arts class," said Miss Crabtree.

MR. READ emphasized that the course could only be initiated if enough interested students sign up to take it. "We want people to know it's available, but one or two can't sign up and expect to have a course to go to."

"We did have an exhibition in the library, which showed examples of the batiking, book-binding, and print-making, but of course, now the library is closed, so the exhibition isn't too useful... it can't be seen by prospective students. The success of these proposals depends on the kids," re-emphasized Mr. Read.

The classes would be open to either sophomores, juniors and seniors, or juniors and seniors only. "Anyway, it won't be open to freshmen," said Mr. Read.

"Instructors for the courses have not yet been decided upon, but unless students sign up, there won't even be a course," concluded Mr. Read.

Pickle sale to be held for Stayton trip

Future Teachers are planning to have a pickle sale March 13.

"We plan as of the moment (Monday 2-16) to order 18 gallons of pickles, and, of course, we hope to sell them all," commented Martha Ojard, FTA president. Pickle plans also include the packaging of each pickle: each member of FTA is supposed to bring about 10 plastic bags, into which will be placed the pickles. The bagged pickles will be sold for a dime apiece. "Out of 100 pickles, we'd only make \$4.00. At the most, our profit would be \$15.00-\$20.00," said Martha.

The sale is only one of the plans the group is employing to get themselves to Stayton, Oregon, to visit Stayton FTA. (The Stayton FTA visited here last spring.) Total funds needed to get the group down there is somewhere between \$75.00-\$80.00, because a bus must be chartered.

Last Friday, the group had a bake sale at one of the banks in Hollywood, and was able to raise \$23.35. "This brings our funds close to \$80.00, which we must try to double between now and May," concluded Martha.

Library damaged by vandals; total losses now known

Losses in the library, due to the vandalism which occurred Friday, February 6, were revealed by Miss Dorothy Johnson, librarian. Discarded, or books just thrown away numbered 610 volumes, while those books sent to be rebound amounted to 66 volumes.

Books water damaged but returnable to shelves number 889. These books, however, are subject to removal when necessary as the year goes on.

In all, 1665 volumes were damaged in the useless act of vandalism. Much is still to be done so many more books can be saved and student use of the library can once more begin.

The back-straining work of cleaning up was not only performed by the Fire Department, but also by our own Grant High custodians to whom much of the credit goes.

Laurie Collier hosts Mexican seniorita wishing to improve speaking English

Currently visiting here at Grant from Mexico is Miss Margarita Landero. She comes from a city called Puebla, which has a population of approximately 300,000 (about 100,000 less than Portland) and which is located a little below Mexico City and west from Veracruz.

MISS LANDERO is staying with senior Laurie Collier. Laurie commented that her parents are visiting down in Mexico now, and will visit with Miss Landero's family for a couple of days, whom Laurie stayed with about three years ago when she visited Mexico.

Arriving by plane on February 5, Miss Landero is planning to stay here for about another month. She explained that the main purpose of her visit is to improve her English. Where she works, at the Observatory of Tonantzintla in Puebla, doing general business, she deals with many English-speaking people and wants to be able to understand them a little more readily, besides being able to speak the language more fluently. Miss Landero attended a university in Mexico and majored in accounting and business administration. She reported that in Mexico the colleges are called universities, whereas here colleges have to achieve university status. Also, universities there are free of

cost, or else \$16 a year for rich and poor alike.

MISS LANDERO has sat in on Mr. Seymour's Spanish classes, and also several English classes. She has not helped to teach any of the Spanish classes, but she attends them in order to see how they are being taught. She attends the English classes in order to help improve her mastery of the English language.

"I like Portland very much," she stated. "It is another country, another city, and different customs. Also, our climate in Puebla is mild... not too cold in winter or too hot in summer. We have about four months with rain, but not as much as Portland." Since she comes from a fairly large city herself, Portland's size was not surprising.

This is Miss Landero's first visit to Portland, but in the past she has visited Los Angeles and San Francisco. She has visited Lloyd Center, gone to a fashion show and the Senior Choir banquet since she has been in Portland.

A final comment offered by Miss Landero was that she was enjoying visiting Grant very much. She claims that the students and faculty members alike have been very friendly and very helpful and she appreciates everyone who has been helping to make her stay more enjoyable.

Valentine sale held by AGG to raise money; 'successful'



AGG VALENTINE sellers help "post" valentines. Above, girls are seen stuffing teachers' mail boxes with valentines. The valentines were distributed through reg rooms.

"The valentine sale was very successful," said Chris Hawes, AGG Upper Chamber secretary.

Thanks go to all girls who helped in the packing, distributing, and in the sales of the valentines.

AGG is now in the process of planning future events.

Staffers found in 'oddest places'; paste-up day downfall of page editors

Never let it be said that the Grantonian Staff doesn't have its ears and eyes open for news. Reporters can be found in some of the oddest places.

A few weeks ago, two staff members had several moments of heart failure, when they thought that their copy had been thrown away. It was a Wednesday, a "paste-up" day when printed copy comes back from the printers so page editors can paste it down on the proper page. Wednesday usually finds at least five staffers after school up to their elbows in rubber cement.

On this particular Wednesday, two staffers (Martha Ojard and Mary Ann Hutton, to be exact) feared that their printed copies of headlines had gone to the incinerator. Dropping everything on the table, they tore out the door and accosted the nearest janitorial wastebasket. Without

dumping out the entire contents, they proceeded to make one wonder if they too were going to become part of the container's insides.

Frantic searching followed. A sly photographer appeared, realizing that this was an opportune time for a feature pic. After about ten minutes of hysterical searching, much dust, and a frustrated janitor (who was now ready to move on to clean another room), the pair gave up.

Upon re-entering the room, they saw the headline, which had been hidden under some papers on one of the many desks in the room.



MARY ANN HUTTON, scissors in hand, and Martha Ojard scabble through janitors' wastebasket searching for copy.

Gendrills hope to bring home trophy

With high hopes of returning again with the state championship trophy, the Gendrills will travel to Corvallis on February 28 to enter in the state-wide dance team competition. The Gendrills won first place last year.

There will be 36 dance teams from all over Oregon competing, including five from Portland: Grant, Washington, Jefferson,

and two from Lincoln — their regular dance team and soul team.

The competition will be held in the Corvallis High School gym. The preliminary dancing is divided into two sections from 9-noon, and again from 1-4 in the afternoon. The ten finalist teams will be chosen then, and will perform again in the evening from 7-9.

Representing Grant will be 30 Gendrills and two substitutes. For their two numbers they have chosen "Broadway" and "The Big Spender." Accompanying the girls will be their advisor, Miss Pamela Raschio; their choreographer, Mrs. Diane Bigbe, and six parents. The Gendrills and Miss Raschio urge everyone to come down and support them in Corvallis.

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Gary is Spring Student Body President, and was Fall Athletic Rep. He is a member of Thespians, Forensics and Quill & Scroll. He participates in varsity football, wrestling, and baseball.