

Future teachers see Stayton

"The trip was really interesting, but on the whole, I feel that Grant offers much more and has a wider variety of courses." This comment was offered by senior Gena Wilcox after returning from the visitation trip to Stayton which 16 Future Teachers of America members took. They went down by bus on March 4 at 7:00 a.m. and arrived there shortly after 8:00 a.m. This was a return visit, as Stayton came here last spring.

WAYNE ROBINSON, Vocational Counselor and one of the FTA advisors, went along on the trip, as did Mrs. Howard Parcel, mother of Nancy Parcel.

FTA President Martha Ojard explained a little about the school, and how it differs from Grant. "There are only about 475 students in the school, and approximately 2900 in the whole town of Stayton. The disadvantage of this is the smallness itself . . . everybody knows everybody else and everybody's business," she stated.

MARTHA ALSO offered that the students don't like long hair on boys, and that one girl there told her that not too long ago a student came with long hair; several of the boys in the school took him outside after class and cut it. Also, they are just starting to think about the Dress Code down there, "but we saw no girls wearing pants," said Martha.

One thing that impressed all the Grant FTA members was the Stayton library. There are nine projectors set up and the kids can go in and see films anytime they want to. There are racks and racks of film-strips set up in the library, on almost any subject. Earphones are also available to listen to the radio. Music is played during the lunch periods.

AN INTERSCHOOL P.A. system is used at Stayton High School instead of room phones such as at Grant. There is no bell system because a fire burned out a transformer some time ago and the students got used to not having bells, so it was kept that way. School starts at 8:45 and lasts until 3:15.

A Spirit Week was being held when the FTA went down to Stayton. Stayton was in the process of playing for the class A-2 basketball championships to go to State. The school has a

certain hall for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, and each one was decorated lavishly with banners.

"It was really a lot of fun . . . each one of us paired off with a Stayton FTA member and went around to all of their classes. It was different just seeing how a smaller school operates, for a change," Martha reminisced.

The trip was financed through many sales FTA members held. Tonight after school they are having a pickle sale.

'63 alumna visits Sally Tunstall programmer

Computer programming is fast becoming one of the best opportunities in the country. Sally Tunstall, alumna of '63, visited Grant Monday, and informed us that she had been employed by Pacific Northwest Bell as a computer programmer for four years. "If you have a math background or logic background, then perhaps computer programming is for you," Sally said. "Programming takes a lot of logic."

Sally got interested in computer programming in a rather unusual way. When she was a senior here, her math teacher, Mr. Cecil Jenkins, returned from Business-Education Day, and told all his classes about Banking Computer Programmers.

"I knew that day that that was what I wanted to do. It took a few years to get the education—but I know I'm never going to

be begging for a job."

Sally informed that computer-programmers are the link between business management and the accounting staff. The programmer is the one responsible for taking all the information, putting it into the computer, (in acceptable computer form) and is also responsible for getting the correct results.

"I heard that the computer we have replaces 40 clerks every hour. Every night we bill between 10,000 and 15,000 people. Using manpower only, this would take many people, but one computer can do it in a reasonably short time," Sally continued.

"The business pays darn good money. A U.S. News report said that businesses are hiring college grads as programmers and starting them at \$8400 a year," Sally concluded.

Forecasting to begin after vacation; Elective Visitation Day scheduled

Forecasting dates for sophomores and juniors have been announced to get procedures underway immediately following spring vacation.

During March 24-26 forecasting materials will be distributed by counselors in the sophomore

Trophies awarded Gendrills, gymnasts; dance band debuts

The presentation of the Gendrills' trophies and gymnastics' team trophies and the introduction of a new dance band were the main attractions during the assembly yesterday.

The Gendrills were presented with the sweepstakes grand champion trophy, the drill and dance team for large groups trophy, and the best costumes for a drill and dance team trophy. The Gendrills won every trophy that could have been won during the competition of drill and dance teams at Corvallis.

Mr. Chet Jones, a judge at Corvallis during the drill and dance teams competitions, spoke to the student body about the outstanding performances of the Gendrills.

Also a new dance band was introduced. The band consists of eighteen students who rehearse two days a week at 7:30 a.m. The band is directed by Mr. Hacking, band instructor. The music is mostly jazz.

The trophy that the gymnastics team received during competition was also presented to the student body.

and junior English classes. Counselors will simultaneously explain programs and courses.

To aid in elective selection, an Electives Visitation Day is slated the 27th. Students may visit the various departments in the afternoon on this day to obtain a deeper understanding of the subjects offered.

March 30 and 31, classroom teachers will assist students in their course selections. With the new programs available, it is important that students plan to receive at least the basics of each subject area.

During these two days the forecasting sheets should near completion through student and teacher efforts as April 1 all sheets must be turned in to English teachers.

Forecasting for freshmen and eighth graders is still postponed due to re-districting which may possibly affect these students' attendance.

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Connie is presently our secretary for the Executive Council and is a member of the Fall Varsity Rally. She is a member of BSU and was on Gendrills her sophomore and junior years. Connie is also a member of the Spanish National Honor Society.

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