

'Sincere thanks, Community!'

by Martha Ojard

Grant High School is sincerely thankful to the Grant Community—the students, the parents, the businessmen—for the magnificent support you have given to us this year in all of our activities. Your kindness, your generosity and your genuine concern have made it possible to provide for the needs of many Grant students.

THE GRANT HIGH STUDENT BODY
Yes, Grant students most sincerely thank all the people who helped to make this school year one of the best we've ever had. Not only will the underclassmen remember it; but, more than they, the seniors will remember.

We will remember that the community gave \$2200 gross to Aloha Mahalo Nui, the very successful effort that sent our

Caroline Walker gets 'Merit award' trophy



DR. MALO presents Carolyn Walker with a trophy awarded to her from Sports Illustrated magazine, for being featured in the "Faces in the Crowd" section of the May 11 issue.

Caroline Walker, junior, Grant's marathon record holder, has received the special Award of Merit trophy from Sports Illustrated Magazine.

The nation's leading sports publication gave formal recognition of Caroline's appearance in the elite "Faces in the Crowd" section of the May 11 issue.

A Sports Illustrated staff member asked Principal Roy O. Malo to arrange the school presentation of the trophy on behalf of the SI editors.

"Faces in the Crowd" is a feature devoted to outstanding amateur sports accomplishments, and which this school's champion distance runner rated.

At the Seaside marathon on February 28 Caroline set the woman's world record in the 26-mile race. Her registered time was three hours, two minutes and 53 seconds, a national record.

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basketball team to Hawaii.

We will remember the community that gave \$2500 gross to the most successful Carnival ever held: "S'Bring in The Old West." (We will also remember all the tremendous efforts of the many concerned people who gave time and energy to put up Carnival 1970.)

We will remember the community which contributed \$3500 to junior Guy Burkhardt: a promising wrestler who

was injured seriously during a match. Because of his injuries, he must remain in a wheelchair for the rest of his life. The community which gave him the \$3500 will never be forgotten.

We will never forget the community which poured out a gross of \$2400 to "Bye Bye Birdie," our smash musical. We will remember the community which helped us give \$1000 to Community Service Collections: United Good Neighbors;

Red Cross; mental health:

Also, we will recall that the Hollywood Lions gave \$850 to AFS, so we could have our exciting exchange student—Iko Tanaka.

But especially, we will remember the Grant Dads and the PTA for their concerted efforts to better this school and the surrounding community. We thank the Dads for helping us put on "Bye Bye Birdie," and we thank the PTA for helping to make the Cake Walk at the Carnival such a success.

We thank you all for the support, financial and moral, for all the things you've done. The contributions have truly been marvelous and magnificent.

It is impossible to list, individually, all the things you've helped us do. The things aforementioned are only the "big" things you've helped us with. The small things are too numerous to mention.

And we can't price what you've done, because it's immeasurable. But you have helped us beyond our highest expectations.

GRANT HIGH STUDENTS THANK YOU, COMMUNITY!

Letters to the Editor

From the desk of:
George A. Galati
Activities Director
Grant High School

My congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1970 on the spirit and enthusiasm you have generated in school activities during the past year.

Although you will be departing Grant, you will be leaving behind a fine record of accomplishments and achievements

which will do much toward stimulating interest and involvement in other classes.

Your most recent endeavor, Senior Week, must be regarded as an especially successful class activity. Truly, you have established yourselves as an enterprising class.

Congratulations to you on a most successful year and best wishes for continued success.

George A. Galati

In Retrospect

by Margaret Hadden and Martha Ojard

"A time it was and what a time it was." This has been a year of many changes and events. Chronologically we find the controversy over the delivery date of yearbooks followed by a shocking defeat in the traditional Student Body Card contest.

Many firsts occurred this year as the first dance was held with two bands: one black and one white. A first also resulted when our Hi-Q team was defeated by McNary. More firsts became evident as a telephone booth was installed on the campus and the activities office was moved to newer, roomier headquarters which allowed for meeting space.

Many changes occurred in the building besides the activities office move and telephone booth. Sliding doors were added to the newly painted cafeteria. Music was also added, perhaps to "soothe the savage beasts." Volunteers also aided the building's appearance by cleaning the trophy cases and removing almost 100 trophies from the crowded cases.

New plans were executed for loyal sports fans as "Rooter Buses" were arranged and the Pep club was reactivated. The Fall sports season was also highlighted by the State Trophy won by the Gendrills in Corvallis.

Organizations were formed for the purpose of bettering our curriculum, human relations, and teaching skills. Among these organizations were Student Education Modernization Association; Student Human Relations Advisory Council; Student Curriculum Council; and Oregon Compact.

Discussion of schedules and assemblies were quite prevalent Fall semester as two modifications were added. New assembly formats and presentations were also visible as assemblies ranged from race drivers to demonstrations of techniques used in telephone research. A new type of election assembly was also added.

Student government rules were up for discussion as rules concerning attendance procedures, elections, representative procedures, elections representation were critically examined and often changed.

This was the year that the Grantonian was assailed on all sides while still continuing to put out an award-winning weekly paper with one of the smallest staffs in the state. An appreciated change was furnished by OPTION, in its one short appearance.

This has also been a year of demonstration by students who have proved what a small group of concerned individuals can do when well

organized and devoted. This was obvious in such successes as Earth Day, Macbeth, the Paperback Book Drive, various fund raising projects and Black Culture Week, to only touch a few.

The results of cooperation were very well displayed as more than three thousand dollars was raised by Guy Burkhardt, the injured wrestler.

Spring brought many other events as plans for new English electives and other new courses; among these are plans for a vocational automotive shop.

February proved to be a bad month as the library was vandalized, resulting in \$5,000-\$7,000 damage.

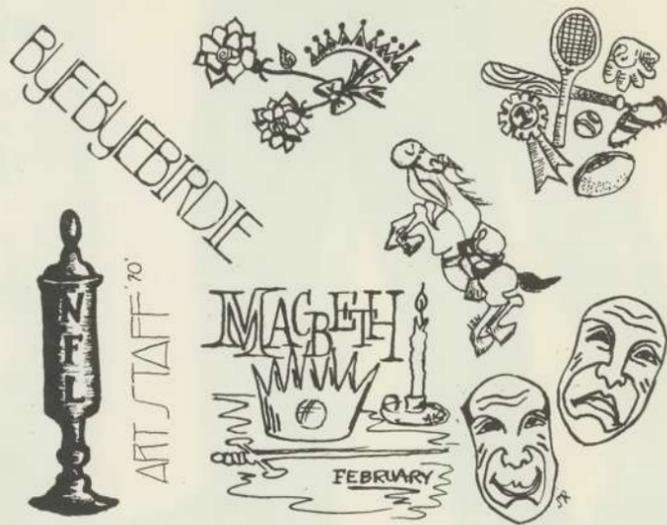
The end of Baccalaureate was the top news as the traditional ceremony was voted out and later reinstated. Senior Week boasted an assembly

which presented Senior Bests and locker decoration awards. The highlight of Senior Week was undoubtedly the Senior Prom, which was held Saturday at the Town Hall.

And undoubtedly one of the greatest and most pleasant surprises (at least for seniors) was the early distribution of Memoirs. Comments varied, but most often was heard the exclamation that "it's the best we've had in years."

The last week for Seniors was a busy one and kind of sad. A week from today the halls will be less 680 people. But we're sure that those 680 will never be forgotten nor will they ever forget Grant High.

It seems sure though that they will continue to ask themselves how the year could take so long to go so fast.



Generalities

Diane Cedros' five freshman English classes have collected nearly 10,000 Betty Crocker coupons to help out in a general community drive for 640,000 of them, enough to provide the Kidney Association of Oregon a free dialysis machine that could be used for saving lives.

Mrs. Cedros reports the following class records to date: First Period—4,935; Sixth Period—3,186; Third Period—1,112; Second Period—189; Seventh Period—180.

The campaign began May 15 when Mrs. Cedros discussed the project with Chuck Foster, kidney association executive and husband of Betty Foster, drama teacher. The five English classes decided to compete against each other for the

prize—a party to be given by Mrs. Cedros!

One girl brought 1,197 coupons collected in a single day!

The students go door to door, ask friends, call their parents at business offices, resort to many devices in the massive effort, even accumulating outdated but acceptable Betty Crocker coupons.

Room 39 is headquarters for the drive, and Mrs. Cedros and her class would appreciate anyone who would like to contribute to the cause.

She has already recruited her husband, Hank Cedros, in the campaign. He's a teacher at Milwaukie High where he has the whole freshman class involved in the project.