

"ROBIN HOOD" AT YFC
John French, "Robin Hood" of the Walt Disney films, will be guest at the Youth for Christ rally Saturday, June 23, in the Public Auditorium at 7:30. Also on the evening's program will be a premiere of the film, "The Gospel Blimp."

NEWS from SANDY HIGH SCHOOL

By NORMAN FOX



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The school year is over, and we are left with just the memories of a great year at Sandy high.

Freshmen poured in 200 strong along with approximately 365 "old pros" opening day, Sept. 5. Mee Ma and Pioneer Press Staffs were chosen, two national assemblies broke the classroom routine. Key club was formed, student council staged the annual freshman get-acquainted dance, and class and club officers were elected.

Meanwhile students discovered that Lis Munk, Danish foreign exchange student, was an interesting person. The first pep assemblies were held for the football team, which dropped games to Central, Prineville, Parkrose and Jesuit.

In November student council representatives were chosen, and ITED and other tests were given. The gridlers won a game, defeating Molalla, although losing to Wy-east, Reynolds and Scappoose.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield spoke to a combined audience of Sandy high and Cottrell, Dover and Sandy 7th and 8th grade students, and one of the best-liked assemblies was presented by blind entertainer Dick Hansen. Lis Munk reigned as football court queen along with princesses Charlene Baron, Jane Lane, Marilyn Mitchell and Carolyn Matheson.

A wave of flu caused as many as 123 absences a day and the postponement of the junior class play, "Not in a Thousand Years," for 12 days. The football team whipped Silverton in the final game of the season.

The Pioneer Press Christmas issue blossomed out in green type, and the choir got into the spirit with a Christmas concert, while Key club played Santa Claus to the children of Sandy in conjunction with their UGN drive.

Trip Planned
Many students began to plan for a trip to the Seattle World's Fair, and the annual alumni dance was held. Varsity basketball team chalked up losses and wins in pre-season play.

January saw Sandy musicians attending festivals in Wy-east and Parkrose and Key club introducing a plan for Goodwill Stocks to raise money for next year's exchange student fund.

Varsity rally squad perked up a pep assembly with comical skits, Sandy Post and Gresham Outlook Co-publisher Lee Irwin, spoke to the journalism students, who also were treated to a field trip that included a tour of the Outlook Publishing Co. plant.

John Nelson was named winner of the Christmas card contest and a national assembly featured a clown, Pioneer

Hoopsters dropped crucial games to Scappoose and Molalla in league play but defeated Parkrose, Silverton, Wy-east and Reynolds.

Baseball Booms
Sandy caught basketball fever during February at the prospect of a state tournament berth.

Crimson "S" held its slave day, the AFS exchange student fund drive opened and the ski team took second in a Metro ski meet.

Pioneers finished the basketball league season with a record-breaking 85-57 victory over the Jesuit Crusaders. This gave them the much desired state berth. They traveled to Eugene only to be defeated by South Salem and Milwaukie.

Player Tops
Dale Carpenter, sophomore, took second place Wilco scoring honors with 199 points, four points fewer than the winner from Jesuit. A Pioneer Press special state edition honored the team. The regular issue was published by one of the beginning journalism classes, a commendable cub edition.

Basketball and wrestling court dance featured Daylene Dowell as basketball queen and Fran Will as wrestling queen.

Seniors chose "Great Expectations" as their play, and wrestlers Dan Sandercok and Glen Strickland went to state tournament at Corvallis.

After Key club's stock drive, the Mom and Dad's Club Italian spaghetti dinner, and the exchange student assembly, the AFS fund reached \$229.59.

The exchange assembly featured speakers from Denmark, Turkey, Switzerland, Spain, Guatemala, France, Argentina, Chile and Austria. JV basketball team finished the league season with a 7-7 record, and FHA girls enjoyed a swimming party.

Officers Elected
In April another successful cub Pioneer Press edition was produced by another beginning journalism class. New student body officers were elected — Ed Holt, president; R a w l e y Burns, vice president; J a n e Lane, secretary; and Sandra Deming, treasurer.

My placing in the Forest Grove journalism contest made news, and 11 Sandy students and three faculty members journeyed to the Seattle World's Fair.

New rally members were elected, and during try-outs, Freshman Chris Campbell broke her ankle. But she was voted one of the five JV rally members.

FTA members turned OCE's campus, and the home economic girls remodeled their meeting and fitting room. Sandy FFA members sponsored a banquet at which the yearly awards were made.

Press Goes 'Mad'
In May the Mad issue of the Pioneer Press finally appeared. One of the year's high points, the Junior Senior prom, took place in the cafeteria with a theme of "Wonderland by Night."

The annual school awards were presented. The Pioneer Press published a senior edition, with numerous pictures of seniors and with the plans of seniors after graduation. The spring concert and "Music in May" were held. The baseball team finished the season with six wins and nine losses. Dennis Cutsforth won a first team all-league spot, and Gary Barden and Bernie Douina made second team.

Diplomas Awarded
Possibly the biggest events of the year were graduation exercises and summer vacation. Baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies were held May 27 and 31. Ed Bernard spoke at graduation and shared the 4.0 GPA co-valedictorian spotlight with Joan Kennedy and Pat Coleman.

Suzanne Byrd, having earned a 3.9 GPA, presented the salutatorian speech. Eighty-two seniors received diplomas.

Mee Ma yearbooks arrived and were distributed to anxious readers. That's the story purchasers, and school was dismissed for the year. We'll be looking forward to next year, and I'll be back to tell you about it if the good Lord (and the good editor) is willing.

Dance, Art and Story Round Out Recreation

Hours 9 to 12 a.m. — children 5 years through 4th grade; hours 1 to 4 p.m. — children 5th through 8th grade.

Monday — Arts and Craft and Playgroup activities; 10 a.m., trampoline.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Rhythm, (Open to all ages); 2 p.m., Recreation choir, (Open to all ages).

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Rhythm and Dance directed by Joan Greer, (Open to all girls); 12 to 1 p.m., cookout; 3 p.m., trampoline.

Thursday — 9 a.m., trampoline; 10 a.m., Story Hour by Mrs. Lois Shearman; 2 p.m., Art sketching by Rev. Edward Neuenfeldt.

Friday — Special Events — 1st Friday, Paddle Pool for

2nd grade and up; Ring Toss for 5 years through 1st grade; 2nd Friday, decathalon games; 3rd Friday, Doll Parade for girls up to 6th grade; Theater-ball for all boys and girls in 7th and 8th; 4th Friday, Pet Show; 5th Friday, Bike and Trike Rodeo; 6th Friday, Mardi Gras Parade and program. Then 2 weeks of swimming.

Goodwill Picks Up Friday in Sandy
Goodwill Industries will send their truck to Sandy, Boring, Estacada and Colton Friday, June 29, to collect items of clothing, furniture, appliances and other household goods.

Those who wish to contribute repairable discards are asked to call the following: Sandy-Boring—Mrs. Ivan A. Barker, MUtual 7-2351; Estacada-Colton—Rev. Milton Nelson, CRestwood 9-3375. They will arrange for the truck to pick up your donation.

There's a shortage at Goodwill Industries of high chairs, training chairs, play pens, baby cribs and bassinets. Goodwill is short of table radios, too.

LEGION CONVENES

Representatives of Sandy American Legion Post 127 will join several thousand Oregon Legionnaires in Seaside for the 44th State Convention of The American Legion June 20-23. National Commander Charles Bacon, Kansas City, will be joined by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield and other luminaries on the convention platform. Bacon, a corporation lawyer, was elected leader of the 2,700,000 members of the Legion in Denver last year.

KRUM AT AIR SCHOOL

Army Pvt. Dale L. Drum, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Krum, Rt. 2, Sandy, recently completed the five-week aircraft maintenance course at the Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. Krum studied operation of army airfields and servicing and maintaining army airplanes and helicopters. He is a 1961 graduate of Sandy high school.

Clarks Announce Daughter's Troth



JEAN CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Clark, Rt. 1, Box 212, Sandy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Clark, to Ronald Dean Pierce. Jean is a 1962 graduate of Sandy high school.

Pierce is a senior at the University of Oregon.

The wedding is planned for July 28 at Immanuel Lutheran church.

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