

Banquet Honors Athletes

The annual SUHS All-Sports Banquet, held at Bowman's Monday night, featured guest speakers Roy Love, baseball coach at Portland State University; Jess Lewis, football player and wrestler at OSU, and a wrestler on the '68 Olympic team, and Herb Booth, head basketball and golf coach at Mt. Hood Community College.

Eleven athletes were singled out for honors. In football, Ron Boyles was named most inspirational and Roger Williams, most valuable. Mentioned also was the fact that Brent Peterson had been named to the Wilco League defensive team and will be playing in the Shrine game in August. Williams made the second team while Boyles, Leon Verdoorn, and Randy Huserik received honorable mention.

Paul Wunische won the nod as most valuable in wrestling. Basketballers Verdoorn and Peterson were singled out as most valuable. Peterson had been given honorable mention on the Wilco League list. Pat Sutton was named most valuable team member in golf. Skiing honors went to Lee Englesby who had placed first and led the team to third place in state. Verdoorn won the honors as outstanding baseball player. He and Larry Moody had been given honorable mention in the Wilco League listings.

Diving star Rob Bignall, who had won first in district, came in for school honors along with Ron Kipp, swimmer, who made second in district. Varsity football-basketball and wrestling squads were introduced and thanked for their hard work and service.

The Pionaires and a dance combo sang and played several numbers for approximately 200 diners.

RECREATION REPORT

The following recreation areas are open: Ripplebrook, Riverside, Riverford, Two Rivers, Shellrock Creek, Round Lake.

Upper Clackamas River Road (A-46) is open to Detroit. Roads to Timothy Lake and U.S. Highway 26 are open. Roads to Lake Harriet are open. Collawash River Road (S-63) is open to Elk Lake Trail Head. The Shellrock Road (S-58) to Highrock is open to the Pyramid Lake Road junction. The Cottonwood Road (S-596) is open to the West Fork of Shellrock Creek. Roads to the Olallie Lake Scenic Area and the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness are closed by snow.

The following trails are open: Riverside (723) Motor vehicles prohibited, Elk Lake (559), Alder Flat (574) Motor vehicles prohibited, Round Lake (565) Motor vehicles prohibited, Red Lake (565). Maintenance of these trails will begin soon.

Angling success continues to be good on the Clackamas River at the Cripple Creek Bridge and Two Rivers Campground. Trout have been taken up to 12 inches in length at these two areas.

Angling success prospects for the opening of the High Lakes season are not very good. Access to most of these lakes is still closed by snow. The following lakes will be open: Buck, Timothy, Round, Red, Averill.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING AND HIKING by Kurt Kessler

I would call your attention to our brochure "Safety in Mountain Climbing." Many of the items contained in here apply equally to hikers about the timberline and lower mountain as well. I would like to share with you observations I have made in my years of attending search and rescue proceedings on Mt. Hood. I have noticed that many items in the brochure leave a little bit unsaid.

Registering-The fact that a party does not report in by their estimated return time does not arbitrarily start a search. In fact, the number of people who fail to report in, or who deliberately overstay their established time, has become such that we will not start a search on this premise alone.

Leadership-Many mistakes that have caused accidents on Mt. Hood were made by inexperienced leaders. The fact a person has climbed a few times does not necessarily make him an adequate leader; that a leader of party has climbed on other peaks does not make them adequate guides on a fog shrouded mountain.

Map and Compass-Both are useless unless the climber knows how to use them well. It is necessary to study a large mountain in clear weather before a map will mean much. A predetermination of compass bearings on open parts of the route is mandatory during high storm conditions. This very fact would have kept three boys out of a crevasse last month.

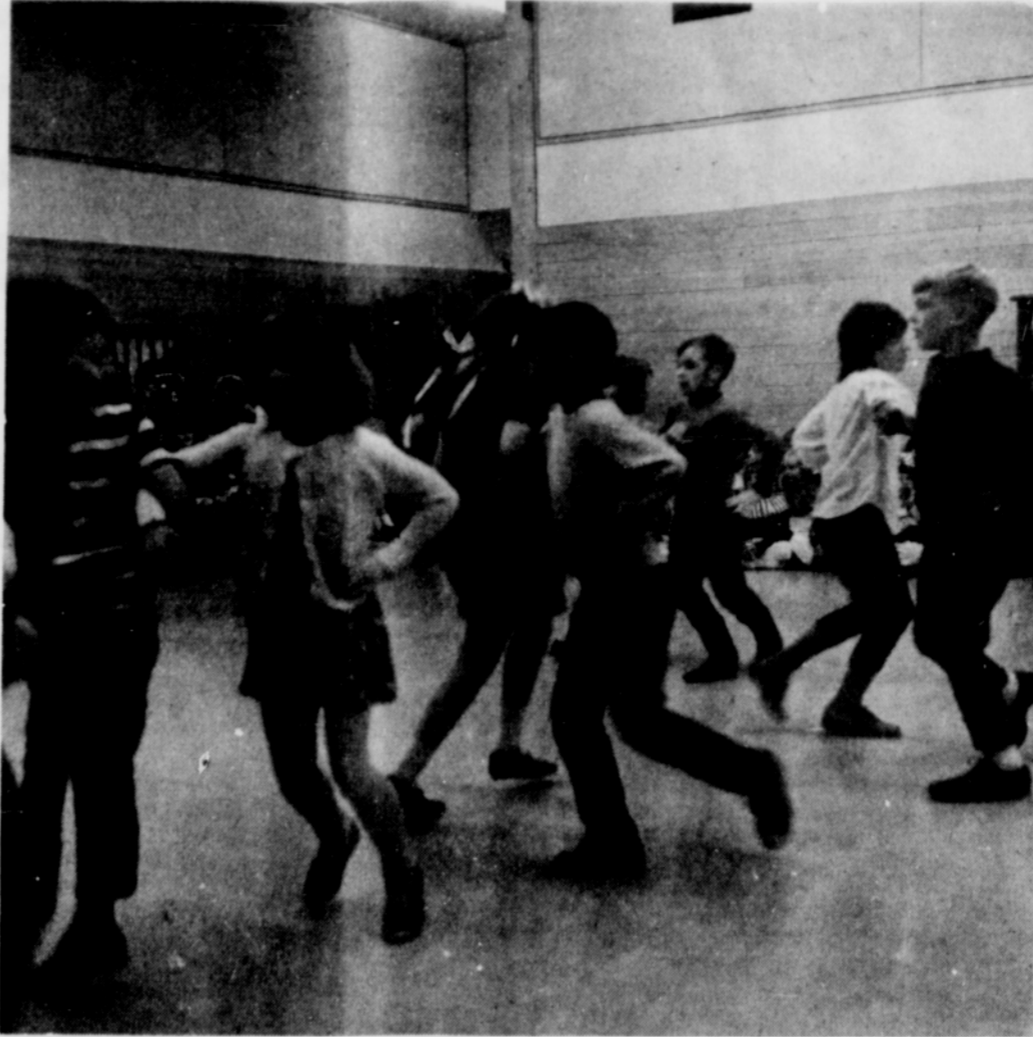
One barely perceptible landform on the south side of Mt. Hood is the lay of the mountain to the west. Contrary to popular belief, it is not "straight down" from Crater Rock to Timberline lodge. The upper mountain on the south side routes is definitely west facing, and any climbers lost in a fog in this area will wander westward into Zig Zag or Sandy River Canyons-horrible places to be lost.

I remember one sunny August day when three separate climbing parties of 18 people spent 36 hours out here. They did not know the mountain faced west; they did not use a compass and they were not prepared for a sudden summer storm.

Country Club bills singer

Bill Blakely, entertainer who has performed over much of the West Coast, is currently playing at the Country Club restaurant, Gresham.

Blakely comes from the Hilton Inn at Santa Maria, Cal., and has been billed earlier at the Anchorage Westward Hotel in Anchorage, the Cavenport in Spokane, and Harvey's at Lake Tahoe.



ENERGY, INGENUITY and enthusiasm was displayed by students and teachers at the annual Firwood School Circus Friday. Clown wall murals, pop-corn for visiting

parents, and acts, such as the one pictured above, gave a "Big Top" atmosphere to the event.

Post Photo

Whallon Rips Measure No. 3

Glen Whallon, recently filing his candidacy for the legislature from Clackamas County spoke to a group of veterans, expressing dismay that the title assigned to Ballot Measure No. 3 does not convey to the voter the real content of the proposed constitutional change.

"It is a mystery to me," Whallon declared, "that this ballot title was not challenged at the outset. It should have been."

Whallon maintains that the ballot title for Measure No. 3 poses only a few minor points contained in the measure and ignores the sweeping and substantive changes that form the basis of the constitutional revision proposal.

Strongly opposed to the provision which would remove the Veterans Loan Fund from the present Constitution, Whallon believes that this issue, among other important revisions, should be spelled out in the ballot title.

"As the title now reads," Whallon insists, "the average voter unfamiliar with the issue will consider it an innocuous but desirable proposal that really does not much alter our governmental structure. He is not being permitted to see the massive bulk of the iceberg underneath."

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Long-distance rates hiked 50 per cent in local areas

Long-distance telephone rates on so-called "short-haul calls" have been increased as much as 50 per cent by General Telephone.

The increases went into effect March 1 but due to the normal lag in billing long-distance calls were not apparent until recent receipt of April statements.

A short-haul call is one of less than 55 miles. A long-distance call from Gresham to the Damascus area, for instance, now costs 15 cents instead of 10 cents as had been the case for some time.

A General Telephone spokesman explained that the increases were not instituted by General, instead reflected higher rates charged by the Bell system for use of long-distance lines.

There was, apparently, no prior notification locally of the rate increases since General was not directly involved. A spokesman for the State Public Utility Commission, which approved the rate increases, conceded that General Telephone subscribers were not notified of the hearings.

The Bell system filed early last year for higher long-distance charges for intra-state calls, in effect the same as those earlier approved by the

ICC for interstate calls.

The PUC held hearings last fall and last December, issued an order granting approximately 15 per cent of the Bell request. Bell, however, came back two weeks later with a synopsis of 1969 earnings and repeated its request for higher intra-state rates.

This, the PUC granted Jan. 28 without additional hearings to become effective March 1.

The rate increases vary from 20 to 50 per cent, depending upon the distance of the call. A call from 1 to 10 miles goes to 15

cents, from 10 to 20 miles to 20 cents etc.

The PUC spokesman said that General Telephone or Western Valley (Damascus), for instance, actually had no say in the rate increases. Bell fixes the charges for use of its long-distance lines and local companies have no alternative but to pass these on.

A call from Damascus to Gresham is routed through Portland and must use Bell lines even though a neighbor may be calling someone across the street.

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Growth At Mt. Hood College

The rapid growth of community colleges in Oregon proves that they are filling previously unmet needs. These include academic preparatory and vocational-technical training programs at minimum cost to the students.

The growth phenomenon at Mt. Hood Community College, Gresham, has prompted the district to ask voters on May 26 for revision of its present tax base from \$67,000 to \$1,740,000. This is still a peanut-size figure in relation to the size of the operation, which puts an estimated \$10 million into the economy of the area each year.

It can be kept to this low level because much of the financing comes from state and federal sources and College officials believe it will grow from the present level of 6,000 to a predicted 14,000 in five years.

Property owners in the Mt. Hood district now pay 80 cents per \$1,000 valuation on the tax base and 85 cents on building bonds for a total of \$1.71 per thousand for the college.

With approval of the new base, the total levy next year is expected to be \$1.97, somewhat less than would be allowed.

Anticipated growth of valuation in the district over 10 years, the principle of doubling in 10 years, should keep the rate below \$2 per thousand.

The Mt. Hood Community College district covers parts of Multnomah, Clackamas and Hood River counties. The tax base measure will have the same ballot number - Measure No. 8 - in each of the three counties, which will be voted on only in the community college district.

The educational, cultural and economic impact of Mt. Hood Community College on this 30-square mile area makes this modest request a bargain and calls for a "yes" vote.

OUTLOOK

The "Why" of the College Election

Just why is Mt. Hood asking for a new tax base? They just got one a couple of years ago. Aren't they ever satisfied?

Their demand for an answer and enrollment increased from 800 to nearly three years ahead of projections. Next year there will be 6,500. If the college is going to keep up with all the students who want to come, it has to have more money.

College officials say between 800 and 1,000 students will be turned away who will "be" a graduate of a service returned from Viet Nam. "A father who is taking night work to obtain a better job."

The increase the college is asking is something like 20 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Right now we're all up tight about taxes but that is one we can afford.

ALSO URGING A YES VOTE FOR MHCC MAY 26th

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