

School Reporter

South High Dance Planned

By KAREN HARRIS

"Test-Tube Tromp" is the title of the noon dance to be given today by the South Salem High Science Club. Prizes or record certificates and boxes of candy will be awarded to students who tag the unidentified person designated as Test Tube Tromper of the dance.

Karen Harris Shirley Hunter and Nancy Ferguson will collect money at the door, Ned Martin, Vern Moore, and Dale Karnes are in charge of the publicity, Peggy Hoffman and Cynthia Chase are in charge of the prizes and tickets are managed by Dennis Guryan and Paul Stone.

Military Talk Gives
South Salem High School boys with a "B" average or over were invited to attend a discussion on officer procurement in the armed forces Monday. A panel of military officials explained how to go about getting an appointment to certain academies.

South Salem High Social Science classes will gather in the auditorium Friday to hear a talk presented by Winthrop Long, fraternal secretary of the North American YMCA to Japan.

Long travels in Japan establishing Hi-Y clubs and is one of the 33 fraternal secretaries to foreign countries maintained by the Salem YMCA chapter.

Forum Club Started
Proposed activities on a newly organized student group, the Forum Club, are an assembly on politics, an election night party and guest speakers.

Recently chosen officers of the Forum Club are: Bill Ford, president; Karen Ringnald, Democratic vice president; Dan Quinn, alternate vice president; Charles Loggren, Republican vice president; Edgar Martin, alternate vice president; and Mavis Malbon, secretary.

Chairmen were elected for the following committees: Program, Ann Finley; special activities, Jim Seitz and publicity, Bill Richter.

The Forum Club will study national governmental and political relationships, including the November elections.

A panel of Willamette University boys and two Girls League officers answered questions submitted by South Salem High School girls on dating, Wednesday at the Girls League meeting.

Committees Named At Leslie Jr. High
The president of Leslie Junior High School student body, Charles Hudkins, has appointed various committees.

Committees appointed were: Movies — Gary Nieland, Terrie Gustafson and Doug Morgan; scrapbook — Sam Speerstra, Teresa Blum and John Brack; and building and grounds — Bonnie Barber, Sue Bennett and Curtis Hamilton.

Jim King was approved by the council as assistant treasurer. Jeff Witterman was approved as assistant yell king and Linda Berry and Alice Berglund were approved as assistant song queens.

Mike Fritz, sports writer for the Leslie Broadcaster, has been chosen to represent Leslie Junior High School on radio station KSLM by giving accounts of sports events and schedules of coming events every Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Freshmen Initiated At Salem Academy

By JIM DALKE

Salem Academy sophomores gave a special initiation party Tuesday for the freshmen.

Freshmen were sent through a brief ordeal which consisted of such things as walking on cold macaroni and having kitchen flour thrown in their faces.

During this time the sophomores were playing various games on the gym floor. This was followed by a 45-minute comedy film, and a devotional led by Carl Graffenburger.

Making arrangements for the party was Pat Davis, sophomore social chairman, assisted by Howard Ediger and Carl Graffenburger. Preparing the refreshments were Joyce Weekly and Evelyn Loewen.

Students on Program
The regular student chapel program was presented by various members of the student body.

An accord solo was given by Ann Welly, accompanied by Adele Welly, her sister. Scripture was read by Ken Johnston. Jim Dalke gave a sermonette on the topic of "The Ten Commandments for Today."

The Rev. John B. Teows gave a talk on "The Discipline of Solitude" Monday and on "Being submissive" Tuesday.

2 Arrested in 'Beer Party' Investigation

Continued investigation of what police described as "an all-night teen-age beer party" last week end brought arrests of two more Silverton youths Wednesday.

Arrested by Marion County sheriff's deputies on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor were Thomas Jesse Simpson, 18, and a 16-year-old boy.

Both were charged with furnishing beer to two girls, age 13 and 14, at a party held at the 15-year-old boy's home in Silverton.

A third person, James Russell Barnett, 29, Silverton service station operator, pleaded guilty in Marion County circuit court Wednesday to a charge of furnishing beer to a minor in connection with the same party.

He was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

District Attorney Kenneth Brown said the Saturday night party had no apparent connection with a series of beer parties held early last month which resulted in the arrest of three men on morals charges.

The Saturday night party participants ranged in age from 13 to 20, Brown said. Investigation will continue, he said.

The two youths arrested Wednesday are slated to appear in county juvenile court before Judge Joseph Felton today.

THEFT FROM POLICE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A television station reported to police that a .38 caliber revolver had been stolen from its studio. Turned out the revolver had been borrowed from the police department, for use as a prop. "Who's going to pay for it?" was the comment of Chief A. E. Jansen.

Adlai Boosts Candidacy of Sen. Morse

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PORTLAND, Oct. 10 (AP) — Adlai Stevenson in his opening remarks at the Auditorium tonight boosted the candidacy of Sen. Morse and other Democratic office seekers in Oregon.

"You, my friends, know the esteem in which I hold your senior senator," Stevenson said. "I would not, for there would be no point in it, press on you my views as to his extraordinary qualifications as a servant of this state and of this nation. I share your satisfaction that the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate was not sent into Oregon from Washington, air mail, special delivery, and stamped—approved by the President. . . . Wayne Morse wags no man's collar, as we saw in 1952. It is not often that a senator's conscience is stronger than his partisanship."

Stevenson went on to say: "So it is simply as a reflection of a deep and heartfelt personal admiration that I say just these two things about Wayne Morse."

"First, that it was twenty-four years ago, speaking here in Portland, that Franklin Roosevelt said, 'Judge me by the enemies I have made.' Well, judging by the enemies Wayne Morse has made among the Old Guard of the Republican Party in Washington, it is clear that he has been one of the nation's most dedicated and effective defenders of progress and the public interest."

Great Privilege
"And second, I shall count it a very great personal privilege if I can work with Senators Wayne Morse and Richard Neuberger—in returning the government of this country to the service of the general welfare."

"And my feeling about this is equally strong with respect to Portland's charming and capable representative—whom I was so proud to have second my nomination in Chicago—your Congressman, Edith Green."

"May I add, too—again not to trespass upon your judgment, but I suppose because of a special interest in the office of governor—that I respect very greatly the man whom I am sure will be Oregon's next governor, Bob Holmes."

Ike's Boost for McKay Attacked by Stevenson

PORTLAND, Oct. 10 (AP) — "I share your satisfaction that the Democratic candidate for United States Senate was not sent into Oregon from Washington, air mail, special delivery, and stamped—approved by the President," Adlai Stevenson said at a Democratic rally here tonight.

This was the reference to the White House decision which led to Douglas McKay's resignation from the Cabinet to oppose Sen. Wayne H. Morse, one of the men the Republicans would like most to defeat in November because he changed parties after the 1954 election.

Stevenson praised his own running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, and said the "one basic difference" between the Democratic and Republican vice-presidential candidates is that Kefauver "does not have to turn over any new leaf when he goes before the people."

Another Thrust
In another thrust at Vice President Nixon, Stevenson said the Democrats "didn't have to throw anybody out of our convention to get Estes Kefauver nominated."

He said people are responding "eagerly" to the Democratic campaign and that they are not content "with the deluge of reassurances and half-truths from Washington."

Then, he started his fire at the President asking if he really objects "to his administration being called indifferent to unemployment?"

"I remind him that his secretary of defense talked about workers being out of jobs as kennel or hunting dogs, and that it was a White House assistant who said of unemployment this spring that the right to suffer is one of the joys of a free economy."

Aimed at Wilson
The first jab was directed at Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, the second at Howard Pyle, White House administrative assistant and one-time governor of Arizona, who subsequently apologized for the remark.

He again referred to federal aid to education and recalled that Eisenhower said last night that he urged "swift action" in this field in 1955 and 1956.

"Well, who was president from 1953 to 1955, while we were falling tens of thousands of classrooms farther behind each year?" Stevenson asked.

"The proof of that pudding is that after three and a half years of what the President calls his 'swift action' a decent school construction bill was defeated this summer when most Democratic congressmen voted for it and a majority of the President's own party voted against it."

Stevenson said he thought "the Republican candidate sincerely wants to see our children reeducated, to see men at work instead of unemployed, and even to see older people enjoy the benefits of Social Security, whatever his past views on the latter may have been."

Little Realization
But, he said, what the President says "reflects little realization of the fact that his administration is made up almost entirely of men who represent a single set of interests."

Governor Names Portland Man to Wage, Hour Post
Gordon Swope, Portland, Wednesday was named by Gov. Elmo Smith as a member of the State Wage and Hour Commission.

He is business representative of the Food and Drug Clerks Union, Local 1092. Swope will fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Mary L. Jackson, Portland, who resigned.

Swope is also secretary-treasurer of the Oregon State Council of Retail Clerks. He attended Willamette University.

Students From Salem Win Honor Posts
CORVALLIS, Oct. 10 — Eleven Salem students have been elected to membership in Oregon State College honor societies for this year.

Mary Schwalen, Bev Smith, Clarice Waters, and Kathy McMeeken are new members of Orange O. service honor society for Women's Recreation Association. Miss McMeeken is its vice president.

Marian Peterson is a new member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, and John Burroughs has been elected a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honor society for professional engineers.

Nancie Owens and LeAnna Seal are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic fraternity for sophomore women. Miss Owens is president.

New Rho Chi members, a national pharmaceutical honor society, are Nan Steele and Kermet Cecil. Wayne Erickson is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising honor society for men.

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