Over 700 Students Gather in Salem for Annual Oregon Convention of Girls League

South Salem High Host To Statewide Program

More than 700 girls from some installation at 3:05 p.m. will be 50 high schools convene in Salem one of the convention highlights.

Another major feature will be announcement of winners of the

In their all-day program at South Salem High School, the convention delegates will hear talks and enter discussions on many lecturer with a broad background phases of girls' service projects and other activities in high school. Colleen Nelson, a senior of the host school is state president. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Nelson, 1715 Capitol St. SE.

New officers will be elected at business meeting today. Their

Keynoter



Dr. James Millar, Portland lecturer whose talk keynotes today's state Girls' League convention in Salem.

Many Work For Success Of Conclave

Many South Salem High School girls are working together in com-mittees to make the annual Girls' League State convention, to be today in Salem, a huge suc

More than 100 South High girls are taking part in the convention. All committee members were made delegates so they could take part in the proceedings as well as help plan them.

One of the main features of the convention will be the style show Models for the show include Kennie Ruth Carlson, Mary Wilbur, Barbara Henken, Midge Halvor-

Deanna Alexander, chairman, Dor- Church. othy Baker, Janie Baker, Judith Barker, Jackie Berry, Jane Boden-Barker, Jackie Berry, Jahr Bould weiser, Diane Briggs, Nadine Brooks, Adele Brown, Ann Cates, Brooks, Adele Brown, Ann Cates, Mary Pat Cooper, Sue Donovan, Mary Emery, Marilyn Farmen Ann Farrar, Marion Fast, Edwina Fitzgerald, Bettye Fujii, Dot Moen Sue Olinger, Eleanor Parker, Deloria Shriver, Judie Slater, Nancy Tribble, Karen Van Keulan, Myra

Guide Committee

Included on the guide committee are Kennie Ruth Carlson, chairman, Judy Baker, Barbara Burns. Midge Halvorson, Peg Coe, Verda Magness, Jerry Sue Dodd, Jay-anne Harvey, Jacki Graber, Phyl-lis Rieman, Sue Merrill, Dee Ann Cooper, Janet Anderson, Merrily Schram, Susie Waller, Sharon El-bert, Virginia Judd, Carol Ramsden, Mike Wyatt, Joanne Roethlin and Sharon Cushing.

tion committee is Connie Barber and assisting her are Allane Cur-Nancy Smith, Anita Hoar, Ann Petrie, Kathy Doner and Linda Hammond. Kathy Schmidt is chairman of the teachers' lounge

zise, Carol Hawes and Jan Bowe. Ann Petire, chairman, Jean Mobley, Marilyn Farmen, Judy Dick, Alleen Hawkins, Betti Dyke, Mary League presiden Titus, Max Moorhead, Bruce Quar

Entertainment Planned

committee which includes Ann Stevens, Barbara Taylor. Judy Pengra, Lee Coffey and Miss Mabel Robertson was the Leah Smith, chocolate bar; Miss Mrs. Ethel Jones, welcome sign: chairman, Carol Thomas, Donna McClure, Jerry Sue Dodd and

Kathy Doner is in charge of the map committee; Zola Peterson, welcome committee; and Midge Halvorson, flower committee Flowers will be arranged by members of the Little Garden Club of

Salem Heights. Delegates to the convention from South Salem High besides those working on the committees include Sue Brasher, Marilyn Carr, Lee tions. Holland, Colleen Kelso, Beverly Killiam, Susana Martorani, Marni Nelson, Diana Pearcy, Carol Powell, Julie Repine, Sally Riewald, Jean Sloan, Leslie Spurgeon, Doris Stringham, Sharon Truax, Judy Willick, Barbara Worht, Sue Zwicker, Marion Fast, Nancy Tribble and Karen Van Keulan

North High Sends Six to Convention

North Salem High School's dele gation planning to attend the state Girls' League convention at South Girls' League convention at South
Salem High today are Diana Boyd,
Pat Campbell, Gloria Wittrock,
Charlene Bear, Barbara Brooks
and Judy Mogster.

Will spend May trying to educate the biggest noise makers, mainly the horn-tootling drivers of taxis and trucks. They warned they will hand out tickets next month.

announcement of winners of the annual scrapbook competition among the member leagues. of teaching and ministry. He is director of the Good Citizenship Foundation and a member of the governor's Committee on Children

'World is Ours'

Theme for the convention is "The World is Ours," with the emphasis planned on "how all peoples of the world, especially those of our age group, can work together o make the world what we want

Registration of convention delegates will start at 8:15 a.m. at South Salem High, where all convention events are scheduled.

the school auditorium.

A panel discussion will be led by Judith Hansen, who is Miss Oregon and a Willamette University student, following Dr. Millar's

Delegates will be formed into various smaller discussion groups for the rest of the morning. Lunch-eon will be in both school cafe-

The afternoon general assembly at the graduation exercises for the at 1:05 p.m. will include associa- class of 1958. tion reports, campaign speeches and elections and other business. Good Citizenship Award winner Installation of new officers is scheduled for 3:05, followed by the ship Contest. nnual President's Tea at 4 p.m. This is final event.

Candidates for state president for the coming year are Donna Lee, Springfield; Sheila Noack, Milwaukie, and Faye Reeder,

Roseburg.

Along with awards to be made in the afternoon business meeting to leagues submitting the best scrapbooks, humorous awards will be presented to those girls with the most brothers, who have gone steady the longest, who have a birthday closest to convention date, and who possess the smallest

Prizes will also be awarded to the schools with the largest num-ber there and the highest per-

centage there,
South High pep band and four
students will provide entertainment at convention sessions, in-cluding ballet dancer Diane Hrubetz, singer Geri Rose and humor-ous monologuists Lee Coffey and Donna Stone.

The invocation at opening ser

ion will be delivered by Vincent Kuniff, St. Joseph's Cathoson, Barbara Keudell and Carol lic Church; Dr. Harry Brown, Sa-Shelton. Luncheon committee consists of N. Poling, First Presbyterian

Take Part in State Meeting

The state high school girls' as sociation meeting in Salem today is made up of Girls' Leagues of

more than 50 schools.

A Girls' League, as formed in Oregon high schools, includes all League's Top Purpose of the Oregon Association of Girls' Leagues as given State Adviser

tion of Girls' Leagues, as given in the organization's constitution. is to provide high school girls with more opportunities to develop and adviser for the Oregon Association use democratic ideals of loyalty, of Girls' Leagues. friendship and service. The state association also tries to further the interests of the individual is a student automatically beleagues in the state of Oregon.

State Girls' League conventions date back to before World War II. During the war the meetings were High are assisting with the state the Salem office 20 years. committee and working with her are Jane Bodenweiser, Mary Trere Jane Bodenweiser, Mary Treise, Carol Hawes and Jan Bowe.
Salem High, Springfield riigh, Lucise, Carol Hawes and Jan Bowe.
Clean-up committee consists of
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League presidents and advisers map; Miss Maxine Heringer and from these schools met in Salem Miss Goldwyn Kulbel, guides and from these schools met in Salem ry, Ron Johnson, Tom Prock and on the Willamette University campus to reorganize the state con-

Salem High School's first Girls' Lucille Wonderly and Barbara League meeting was held Jan. 8, Grubb, Mrs. Rife, Mrs. Gwen Leiseth are co-chairmen of the ennationally known concert singer, Miss

Mary Martin. In charge of the first adviser. Now retired, she was chocolate bar will be Terri King, longtime Salem High dean of girls. Orations: Miss Helen Lane and Mrs. Ethei Jones, welcome sign: Shirla Archibald, installation decorations and Miss Carmelita Barquist and orations: Miss Helen Lane and Mrs. Helen Edmundson, flowers

Two From Salem Elected for U.O. Government Jobs

EUGENE — Two University of Oregon students from Salem were elected to student government positions in recent all-campus elec

ior class representative. Edward M. Syring Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Syring, 1245 Evergreen Ave. NE, was named junior class representative. They will represent their respective classes in the sen-ate of Associated Students of the University of Oregon until May

Anti-Noise Campaign

TOKYO (P-Tokyo's police are on an anti-noise campaign. They

State League Officers

JUNE TURNER

The Girls' League state vice

Miss Turner is a student council representative and serves on numerous student body commit-

tees. She is on the school news-paper staff, the tennis team and

is a member of the Parkrose Choraliers. Miss Turner was sec-

ber of National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. She has been

retary of her sophomore class.

at Parkrose High School.

a service club.

sident, June Turner, is a senior



COLLEEN NELSON

Colleen Nelson, a senior at South General assembly of delegates Salem High, is the state president of the Oregon Association of Girls' Leagues.

Miss Nelson, president of the South Salem Girls' League group, is a member of Spanish Club, Drama Club, Pep Club; National Forensic League and National Honor Society at South High.

Speech activities are a special interest of Miss Nelson. She has interest of Miss Nelson. She has placed high in district speech conand the Linfield College speech tournament. She will speak

Other honors in clude being Sweetheart Ball Princess, a mem-



JANICE HOOGE

Janice Hooge, senior from Dal-las High School, is state secretary

the Girls' League. Student body secretary at Dallas High, Miss Hooge was secretary of the junior class. She has par-ticipated in Girls' League activiis a member are Pep Club, a serv-ice club and a social club. Miss ties by serving as secretary, delegate to state convention and com- Choir mittee chairman.

Miss Hooge is a member of tivities have included serving as a Girls' Athletic Association, Thes-Girls' League representative, on Working on the yearbook staff is another of Miss Hooge's activities.

ture Homemakers of America. She has taken part in school plays. She was a member of the Home-

Honor Society and has been selected as Twirp Dance Queen and a member of the May Day Court. Social Security Workers Feted

JANICE NAKATA

Girls' League state treasurer is

Janice Nakata, a senior at Frank-lin High School in Portland.

The varsity rally squad occupies Miss Nakata. Clubs of which she

Her Franklin Girls' League ac-

board. Miss Nakata has been Girl o

the Month, tapped for National

Nakata sings in Franklin's

Mrs. Lois Brandon, dean of girls Government service awards were presented Friday to two employes at South Salem High, is the state of the U.S. Social Security office in

The Girls' League adviser of the The awards were given to Miss school at which the state president Ethel E. Rydell and William R. McBurney Jr. by district manager comes state Girls' League adviser. R. C. Stillwell. In addition to Mrs. Brandon, nu-

Miss Rydell of Willamina, merous faculty members at South claims examiner, has been with Girls' League convention today in McBurney, 2615 River Rd. NE.

Salem, is claims supervisor and has 10 years government service. Miss Carol McDonald and He joined the Salem ofice in September after social security duties at Santa Ana. Calif., La Grande and Walla Walla, Wash. Miss Rydell has helped adcheckroom; Mrs. Grace Hockett, minister old-age and survivors in-Miss Mildred Christenson and Mrs. surance provisions. She plans to Georgia Rowell, clean-up. Mrs. Thelma Miller, Mrs. Jackie

make a private study of social

security programs in Scandinavia this summer during a vacation in

longtime Salem High dean of girls. orations; Miss Helen Lane and Mrs. Helen Edmundson,

Mrs. Jean Potts, teacher's lounge; and decorations You've Never Had It So Good!

₩ Here's How! ₩

Guest Check

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Dinner for Mom ... 99¢

Dinner for Sis___49¢

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Girl Leader Scrapbook Awards Due

Awards are given each year at the Girls' League convention for the best scrapbe These awards are given to en-courage all Girls' Leagues to keep accurate accounts of activities in

which they have participated.
The state scrapbook, prepared by state vice president June Turner, is a gift of the Hamley Company of Pendleton, featuring a valuable tooled leather cover.
Those judging the scrapbooks are Francis Dix, and Miss Goldwyn Kulbel, composition: Miss Maxine Heringer and Bill Noland, art; Roger Pederson and Miss Pat Deeney; originality; Mrs. Georgia Rowell and Mrs. Doris Six, activities; and Robert Voight, overall appearance.

appearance.

ners is always a convention high-light. The awards will be made today. Twenty leagues entered the

Serving as president of the Park-The University of Michigan has rose Girls' League is one of Miss Turner's activities. Clubs to which available five scholarships an-nually for descendants of Amerishe belongs include Pep Club, Language Club, a social club and

Girls' League Conference Officers



These committee chairmen were among some 100 South Salem High girls planning today's state Girls' League convention at their school. They are (left to right): Seated—Kathy Schmidt, Deanna Alexander, Terry King, Anne Petrie and Connie Barber; standing-Barbara Leiseth, Midge Halvorson, Lucille Wonderly, Zola Peterson and Sally Jo Riewald. (Statesman Photo)

State Groups Contribute to Convention

League chapters around the state contributed to the planning of the contributed to the planning of the state association's convention at South Salem High School today.

Mary Ann Looney, president of North Salem High Girls' League and a committee worked out favors for the convention visitors. Her committee included Judy Pahl, Sharon McKimmey, and Judy Mosster.

Pahl, Sharon McKimmey, and Judy Mogster.
South High committees are listed separately on this page. Out-of-Salem leagues had these committees working on the convention.
Dall High School—corsages and president's tea; Parkrose High—scrapbook contest, officer nominations and table favors; Milwaukie—table mats; Corvallis—registration; Franklin High of Portland—printed programs and obtaining main speaker.

Within the next ten years you likely will be able to dial a telephone number to Europe directly from any point in the United States, reports the Illinois Institute of Technology.

