

# Teen Topics

## South Eugene

### Cast Chosen for 'The Lark'

By SUZANNE JOHNSON

CASTING for South's second play of the 1962-63 dramatic season, "The Lark," has been completed. The play, which tells the story of the trial of Joan of Arc, features Ruth Winston as the martyr, Joan. Other lead roles went to Craig R. Johnson as Warwick, a caustic Englishman, Neil Baldwin as the inquisitor, David Perry as Cauchon, Steve Leuuanen as the Promoter and Karl Boeckelheide as soldier Robert De Beaudricourt. Barbara Roecker will be student director.

The annual football banquet will be held next Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Chairman is Aurelie Benedict. Sponsored by the Pep Club, the banquet honors the sophomore, junior varsity and varsity teams. Letters will be given and a football autographed by the Pep Club and rally squad will be awarded to the outstanding player of the North-South game.

The American Field Service Banquet, sponsored by the AFS Community Committee and South's International Relations League, will be held Thursday, Nov. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 each. Student ticket chairmen are Vivian Strauss, Stephanie Shaw, Patty Clancy and Ron Strauss. The money will be used to send one of South's AFS candidates abroad and to bring a foreign AFS student here.

With the Doernbecher Tea just around the corner, South's girls are busily engaged in making dolls. Each class must have at least 30 dolls to qualify for a display. Melvina Hall is general chairman for the annual event to be held Dec. 5.

A Thanksgiving assembly was presented today during which the a capella choir entertained.

Twelve students will enter a debate tournament Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at Pacific University in Forest Grove. Entrants are Debby Brown, Margaret George, John Gillespie, Joe Frazier, Phil Hyman, Kathy Payne, Jane Pitchford, Bonnie Raines, Cheryl Smith, Ed Smith, Stacie Smith and Alice Trenholme.

New members will be initiated into the National Honor Society Dec. 4 at an evening ceremony in the cafeteria.

Santa's Night Out is the theme of the senior class dance scheduled for Dec. 7, from 8-11 p.m. KUGN will furnish the music. All students are invited to the date affair.

A total of 1,057 Axemen took the Mantoux TB skin test last week with Dr. Harold Lyman, school physician, administering the program.

Twenty-five members of the Geology-Biology Club visited the University of Oregon "Mouse House" in the science building. Two South Eugene graduates, Keith Silliman and Julie Simmons, now assistants at the "house," explained the experiments and the part they play in medical research.

Jim Lockard is president of Axemen's Council which will soon publish the student roster. Assisting with arrangements are Mark Pressman, vice president; Dave Callantine, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Wilson, special events.

Representatives are Steve Black, Greg Bulard, Gary Cape, Mike Carter, Phil Christiana, Jim Creech, Ed Guske, John Guske, Richard Hanson, John Hawkes, Jerry Jacobson, David Lee, Erik Lee, Steve Leppanen, Doug Malkason, Craig McKern, Mike McLeod, Nick Nicolai, Steve Pendergrass, Scott Perkins, John Perin, Bill Prime, Charles Pruitt, Dick Ralls, Dick Shearer, Grant Staudacher, Gary Stuhr, Thomas Warlick and Jim Tysell.

Distributive Education Clubs will meet in Salem next Tuesday. Delegates from South Eugene are Melvina Hall, Nancy Robert and Sheri Smith.

Ralph Douglas Hamby and his sister Brenda left recently for Pakistan where their father is an engineer on a dam being constructed there.

Odine Mickelson, head of the industrial arts department, and William Mattson, mechanical drawing teacher, attended the Industrial Arts Conference last week at Sunset High School in Beaverton.

## Under 20

### Your Voice Tells Much About You

By NANCY WILTON

Do you know that your voice is like a delicate instrument? That your vocal chords are as sensitive as the strings of a violin and that you must treat them with a great deal of care? Moreover, the sound of your voice, in communicating with others, often tells what type person you are and can even tell them how you feel.

One important thing you can do for this very valuable possession is to learn to use it correctly. Modulate it. There are two extremes in a speaking voice that can grate on other's nerves. One is the voice that's shrill, loud and penetrating. The other—one that mumbles. This forces your listeners to strain to hear you and often they ask you to repeat what you've said. Both of these traits can be very annoying.

Why not start developing yours into a fine, resonant speaking voice just as an artist trains his for singing. Practice your diction first. Don't be in such a rush to spill out what you have to say that you slur your words or "swallow" them. Remember to speak distinctly. If what you have to say is of interest to others they will like it so much more if you say it with a beautiful voice. It is so much easier to listen to others, but do you know what your voice sounds like? Step into a room alone and talk aloud. Better still, if you have a friend who owns a tape recorder ask permission to make a test on it.

Once you correct the pitch, concentrate on projection. Speak out so you can be heard. If you breathe properly, with deep breaths, you won't sound as if each word were your last gasp.

As you cross your t's and dot your i's in writing, so should you pronounce distinctly the vowels and consonants of the spoken word. Developing a clear, precise speech can do a great deal in your relationship with other people.

## Thurston

### 'Hop' Shows Off Varied Costumes

By DONNA WELLER

Hop Scotch Hop was the theme of the costume dance sponsored by the T H S rally squad Saturday. Disguises ranged from hoboes and beatniks to Romans and natives of other nations.



Other party goers wore the dress of the "Roaring Twenties," the uniforms of servicemen, or the clothing of children from nursery school. Participants in an impromptu limbo contest at the hop were David Guth, Gary Trostle, Russell Strand, and Dennis Smith. Moira Ostrem and Nancy Lafleur held the pole. Trostle was the winner.

The third annual Thanksgiving program, directed by Mrs. Mabel Ellefson, was given Wednesday. The drama and speech classes presented the play entitled "The Voice of America." The play, which presented more

than 60 students, had President John F. Kennedy's speech on the Cuban crisis on tape. Principal members of the cast were: George Washington, Don Hubert; Abe Lincoln, Gary Odom; the teacher, Venita Snider; the farmer, Ralph Bivens; the reporter, Geraldine Bectle, and the minister, Ray Hannah.

PTSAs President Mrs. Gordon Hale was joined by Principal George Zellick, in welcoming approximately 400 parents to

T H S's open house held Thursday, Nov. 16. Parents, following the daily schedule of their sons or daughters spent five minutes in each class.

Assistant Supt. D. V. Olds addressed the Veteran's Day Assembly Nov. 15. His topic was the "Responsibility of Citizenship in Our Nation."

Bob Lee, Thurston's exchange student to Costa Rica, was congratulated by Olds and by Principal George Zellick. Lee is being sponsored by the

Springfield Rotary Club.

Student body officers from five neighboring schools visited T H S Nov. 15. Senior class president at North Eugene, Pete Little; student body president at Cottage Grove, Steve Powell; student body secretary at Springfield, Angie Minkler; student body treasurer at South Eugene, Elaine Eklund; and vice president at Willamette, Phil Brashong, observed the social and academic procedures of Thurston.

## North Eugene

### Free Bagpipe, Drum Lessons Offered

By LINDA PAISLEY

Bagpipe and drum lessons are being offered to North Eugene Highlanders. The aim of the project is to produce a bagpipe band for the school within one year.

The lessons, which are free, are available to sophomore and

junior boys. Ken Moorehouse of the Eugene Governor's Guard Bagpipe Band is offering the pipe lessons. Drum instruction will be given by Mike Brooks.

Dec. 8 has been named as the date of a Lane County Traffic Safety Conference, according to

Cecil Hodges, Director of School Visual Aids. The North Eugene Traffic Safety Committee, which is sponsoring the conference, will be inviting high schools from several counties to attend.

Jack Ferguson, junior class president, announced that the junior class raised \$63.35 at the Powder Puff girls' football game. The money was donated to the American Field Service Drive.

Season tickets for basketball are now available, according to Bud Robertson, boy's Physical Education instructor. The reserved seat tickets are good for 12 home games. They are being sold at \$7.50.

Today, seniors not planning to enroll in college will be given the second part of the General Aptitude Test Battery. The test is designed to act as a guide in planning a non-college career. Over two hundred such jobs are tested by the GATB.

## St. Francis

### Heating Breakdown Closes School

By CAROL CASEY

Last Friday there was no school due to the breakdown of the heating system. There will be no school Thursday and Friday due to the Thanksgiving Holidays.

The St. Francis Book Fair sponsored by the journalism class was a huge success. Over 400 volumes were sold. Among the largest individual buyers were Marilyn Elwing, Ellis Weber, Marj Schmitz, and Vicki Kiser.

Some of the best sellers at the Book Fair were: "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," Steinbeck's "The Pearl," Hersey's "Hiroshima," "Stalingrad," "Stuka Pilot," "Scourge of the Swastika," "Wuthering Heights,"

"Red Star Over Cuba," "Advice and Consent," Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage," "Exodus," and "Tom Dooley" books.

The annual Thanksgiving dance will take place tonight.

In charge of the affair were Dave McCloskey and Phil Stalp. Refreshments chairman is Linda Seven. Decorations chairman are Shelly Starr and Madeline Coughlin. Publicity chairman is Don Aman. The entire sophomore class is responsible for clean-up.

The Junior religion class is being team taught this coming

nine weeks. Vocations are being greatly emphasized. Speakers from different walks of life will speak to the group as a whole in hopes of helping them out in later choosing a vocation for life.

The top fourteen in typing this week are as follows: Tom Gallagher, Carol Harles, Faye Smith, Joena Shays, Chris Miller, Sue Ellen Mersdorf, Bill Conely, Max Kimmel, Jerry Wolf, Leslie Stuart, Mike Marquez, Marilyn Hart, Cora Sue Selander and Kathy Christenson.

## Springfield

### 'Freedom' Theme Of Student Talks

By KATHY RUSSELL

"What Freedom Means to Me," is the theme of three speeches presented to the student body of SHS Wednesday during the Thanksgiving Assembly. Three speech students were chosen by the speech director to give the addresses. From these three students, one will be selected to enter further competition with other high school students throughout Oregon.

Also during the assembly, the Concert Chorus presented four songs, primarily sacred and patriotic. They were under the direction of Gary Donnell, choir director.

Monday and Tuesday the halls were unusually empty (of juniors, that is). These were the days of the Junior Iowa Achievement Tests. Parents will be able to see the results of their sons' or daughters' tests during the Junior Potluck.

The International Relations League of SHS has started a series of classes about communism. These classes are to be held twice a month. Robert Myers is the main speaker for these meetings. The League is hoping to learn the development of communism and how to combat it.

Be on the look-out boys! Friday night is the date of the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. This dance will be held at the Memorial Building in Springfield. This is a girl-ask-boy dance and "grubbies" are the accepted costume. The dance will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. A Teen Canteen card will be required and may be purchased at the door.

Springfield High's drama department presented its "Night of Two Acts," Nov. 16 and 17. "The Sandbox," by Edward Albee, and "The First Dress Suit," by Russell Medcraft, were performed for the public.

The department is now trying to build up its prop, furniture, and costume department by means of donations of odds and ends for which the owners have no further use. If anyone has any donations they will be welcomed.

Last Saturday, the SHS Girls' League handed out pins, brochures, and car stickers to call attention to National Retarded Children's Week.

Juniors as well as seniors may now apply for the Weyerhaeuser Scholarship but must do so by Jan. 1.

A parent of the student must have three years of continuous service for Weyerhaeuser by April 1. The student must also be in the top third of his class to be eligible.

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