

Senior High Proves Interesting School to Visitors

Parrish Junior High Graduate Makes Mark in World as Commercial Artist

Leslie 'Streaks' Taken on Tour By Fine Guides

The Streaks made their visit to the senior high school last Thursday. They left Leslie at 12:10 and arrived at the high school about 12:30. On arriving at the high school they went immediately to the cafeteria where they ate their lunch. When the classes took up for the remainder of the afternoon the Streaks were ushered into the auditorium where they were assigned to their guides.

There were six groups—three of boys and three of girls—which were given a guide, each a senior high school honor student. The president of the auditorium told them all about what is presented in the auditorium. He also told how the auditorium was divided into different sections. After dividing into separate groups they began their tour around the building. Each group visited different parts of the building instead of all going to the same rooms at the same time.

Some of the places visited were the library, machine shop, vocational agriculture department, wood working, blue printing, boiler room, gym, ASB office, science, and the cafeteria classes. They also noticed the trophies that were in the cases along the halls.

In many of the rooms the instructors told what their pupils were doing and many of the students gave demonstrations. As they went through the wood working classes they saw the tables, cupboards, and the games they were making. One boy was making fancy legs for the table he was making. The instructor of this class informed them that he had one girl enrolled in his classes.

They were then taken into the room where they were making blue prints. Here one of the boys demonstrated how they made the blue prints by the means of a new machine that had been installed a few weeks ago. To the girls the cafeteria and the home economics classes were more interesting than the shops. In the girls' gym they were learning a new dance.

Streaks who went included Doris Tull, Lois Barwick, Lois Martin, Iva Mae Durkee, Ruth Douglas, Phyllis Eaton, Pat Maurer, Doris Pinneo, Donald Unruh, Delores Dougherty, Katherine Thompson, Bud Weddie, Bob Olson, Newell Williams, Glen Brown, Eddie Applegate, Robert Herrington, Bobby Banks, Clifford Duval, Mary Lou McKay, Betty Zo Allen, Sara Ann Ohling and Rosemary Desha.

There were many other Streaks besides the ones mentioned who went—boys especially. The student leader for this group is Bob Hanna, and the teacher leader was Mrs. Hanna. The chaperones were Mrs. Hanns, Mr. Sergeant and Mr. Swanson.

Proper Grooming Subject of Study

Miss Brandon's eighth and ninth grade Home Economics classes at Parrish are studying many things under the topic of grooming.

One of the most interesting lessons has been in regard to the proper care of the nails. Each girl was taught how to manicure her nails, and proper care of the cuticle was stressed. Also the girls learned that the brighter shades in nail polish are not appropriate for school.

Under this same topic of grooming came a discussion of care of the clothes. Personal neatness and cleanliness were admitted to be of utmost importance. Sweaters are very popular among the students, and a lesson was presented on how to launder them.

Volleyball Found Not "Sissy" Game

At Leslie, boys are finding out that volleyball isn't only for girls. Under the leadership of Miss Esther Arnold, girls' gym teacher, boys are playing against the girls every noon.

The committee of five boys is planning to resume the schedule of the Streaks, Flashes, Rockets, Comets and Speedsters as they had before. Miss Arnold has picked five boys to act as captains. They are Ernest Miller, Speedsters; Wally Palmatier, Flashes; Eddie Applegate, Streaks; John Dowd, Rockets; Eugene Hillficker, Comets.

Regular practice began Tuesday as the wrestling in the auditorium wasn't over with until then. Each team is composed of eight players and a substitute who will take turns in playing the game.

Committee Works Toward Program

A student committee, consisting of Allan Richardson, Lillian Oliver, Nancy Brown and Jim Purdy, is very busy planning a program to be given in assembly at Parrish Thursday, February 22, in commemoration of the birthday of George Washington. This committee is working under the direction of Mrs. Emerson and Miss Millard.



Law and order isn't confined to the grown-ups as witness this group of youngsters at Grant grade school. They are known as "monitors" who police the halls and the basement and are taking the first steps in good citizenship. Front row, left to right: Roger Adams, Bonnie Noyes, Gloria Amman, Yvonne Freeman, Barbara Bates, Lewis Bradford; 2nd row, Douglas Brown, Conrad Cook, Jean Dubuy, Harold Larson, Gladys Bennett, Dorothy Rider, Tad Shinkle; 3rd row, Dean Peterson, Phillip Jantz, Paroly Kozintz, Richard Bennett, Nell Emmons, Howard Gower, Jerry Apple; 4th row, Craig Kozintz, Morton Kuznetz, LaVern Hiebert, Bill Irwin, Merle Hays; top row, Willard Libby, Barbara Lewis, Virgil Banks, Jerry Rogers, Betty Sears, (Jacqueline Coggins, Jean Schmidt, Dorothy Bergsvik and Mary Reiman absent.)

Girls' League Hears Talk

The girls' noon league at Parrish has enjoyed many talks from different members of the faculty concerning their travels to points of interest.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable of these was Mrs. Pinson's account of her trip to New York last summer. She gave a detailed description of the trip across the country and of her arrival in New York. Various points of interest were visited there.

Because of the limited amount of time during the noon hour Mrs. Pinson did not complete her talk and postponed until the next meeting the story of her visit to Mt. Vernon, home of George Washington.

Periscope Editor Now in Office

A new Parrish Periscope editor is now in office, due to the recent student body election, and a new staff is being appointed.

The first issue of the Periscope is being eagerly anticipated, for with the following list of staff members it is felt the paper will continue to measure up to the high standard desired by the school.

Editor—Patricia DeSart.
Feature editor—Lillian Oliver.
Humor editor—Ronald Smith.
Music editor—Irene Wackem.
Exchange editor—Bill Haise.
Art Editor—Myrna Moor.
Library editor—Barbara Causey.
Publication manager—Jack Lachelle.

Junior Philharmonic Offers First Concert

The Junior Philharmonic orchestra, organized and directed by Vernon Wiscarsen, played its first concert of the season Saturday evening, February 17, in the auditorium of Leslie Junior High.

The orchestra is made up of young musicians of the Salem schools, ranging from third grade to high school students.

The applause of the audience was a sincere tribute to the playing and not merely an encouragement to the players. A favorite of the audience was the immortal "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."

Student Police Three Week Term

The new group of Parrish C. C.'s, who help maintain order in the halls, and D.C.'s who are the doorkeepers, has been chosen for the present three-week term, which began Monday. They are as follows:

C. C. girls—Muriel Boehm, Joan Frigaard, Lillian Hamrick, Ruth Holtorf, Jean Long, Ruth Matsuye, Virginia Metcalf, Bernice Mischler, Lorraine Murdock, Betty Osborn, Lulu Ostrom, Verle Saucy, Claire Toomb, Thelma Wilcox.
C. C. boys—Bob Adams, Ray Cherry, Arthur Conn, Clarence Conrad, Clarence Cutsinger, Angus Erwin, Dick Fones, Clarence Gaub, Harvey Gierloff, James Hogan, Melvin Johnson, Harry Kaneko, Wayne Loveall, Bill Mabley, Ralph Thackeray.
D. C.'s—Marvin Cleveland, John Ferguson, Stanford Hein, Ernest Hobbs, Emerson Hoppes, and Orrin Johnson.

Hi-Y Club Plans Dinner

Parrish junior high-Y club, under the direction of Mr. Johnston, held its weekly meeting at school February 15. The boys discussed plans for a dinner, sponsored by the mothers and fathers of the club members.

Library Pages Doing Good Work

Parrish students who patronize the library find it a very attractive place. Effective displays of book jackets, advertising the variety of books to be found on the shelves, are arranged by Mrs. Wright, the librarian. Lists of new books are placed conveniently for the students' attention. Everything is orderly and well-arranged. Space which might have seemed rather bare is now adorned with pretty flowers and pictures.

The Library Pages enjoy their work in such an attractive place, and consider it an honor to be chosen for duty. New Pages elected for the present six weeks' term are Barbara Causey, Dorothy Dalton, Raymond Gerig, Constance Low, Marjorie Rutherford, Jeanette Stratton.

Dance Technique Program Given

Miss White of the Parrish physical education department was recently invited to Salem high school to see a demonstration of interpretive dance technique. This demonstration was given by dance students from Oregon State college, under the direction of Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, dance instructor at the college.

After the program in the auditorium, which all the girls of the high school attended, a number of teachers and friends enjoyed a luncheon, with Miss Thompson and her college girls as guests.

Miss White was also present at the luncheon.

Current Happenings Basis of Scrapbooks

Mrs. Lela Newmyer's fifth period social science class has been giving talks and written reports of the current happenings since January 1. These may be given as stories, synopses or news broadcasts. About 70 to 80 will be giving talks.

The scrapbooks which are being made will be handed in March 1 for inspection. These scrapbooks are only handed in periodically. They contain cartoons, pictures, graphs, charts, maps, news stories and items taken from newspapers and magazines which tell of history, geography, climate, government, people, industries, etc., of the country for background. They also find miscellaneous information about the country.

Musicians Work On Lyric Overture

The Parrish orchestra is one of the first to use the new "Follow Through Orchestra Folio," published by Carl Fischer. They are now working on the Lyric Overture by Otto Taylor, from this book.

Election of officers has just been held, with the following results: President, Janice Lemon; vice-president, Don Noll; secretary, Shirley Ann Bailey; librarian, Ted Corbett; reporter, Jim Purdy.

Girls' League Seals Officers

The Girls' league of Leslie held installation of new officers February 16.

Janet Rogers, retiring president, gave a fine welcome to the mothers present. She also recounted the doings of the president with the cooperation of the league, throughout her term in office.

The installation service was held in the form of a candlelight ceremony, with each retiring officer giving a lighted candle to her respective officer-elect. At the beginning of the ceremony Pat Maurer sang "Still as the Night," and at its closing Bette Hannaman sang.

Ruth Bain closed the service by lighting a tall candle on a center table and giving a tribute to the new officers.

After the meeting the girls showed their mothers the Girls' League room, as many of them had not seen it before.

The retiring and incoming officers are: (the first named are the retiring officers) President, Janet Rogers, Lois Barwick; vice-president, Della Merk, Beverly McGilchrist; secretary, Pat Varley, Colline Hillman; treasurer, Lois Barwick, Nancy Wallace; sergeant-at-arms, Janet Hall, Ruth Douglas; song leader, Shirley Parker, Bette Hannaman; Yell leader, Kathleen Hug, Sarah Craven; council member, Lois Martin, Donna Unruh; activity chairman, Patty Leary, Mary East.

Letter Club Girls Visit Oregon City

Saturday morning 12 "Leslie Letter club" girls left for Oregon City where they participated in a basketball play-day. The girls arrived at the Oregon City senior high about 9:15 o'clock.

Here they were assigned to separate teams consisting of girls from West Linn, Albany, Milwaukie, Salem and Oregon City. There were eight teams, the red, yellow, blue, orange, light green, dark green, yellow-green and purple. The red team won the championship and the purple team won the consolation. Helen Calkin was on the red team, and Patty Leary was on the purple team.

The girls who went were Lois Martin, Patty Leary, Lucille Wilson, Helen Calkin, Lora Friensen, Janet Rogers, Janet Hall, Lois Barwick, Shirley Parker, Pat Melsinger, Georgia Moore and Gwelda Thatcher. They were accompanied by Miss Esther Arnold, girl's gym teacher.

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David Stover Doing Well Bay District

Sometimes public attention is drawn to the outstanding work of a particular young man or woman and Parrish junior high school is very proud when such recognition is given one of its alumni.

In the March issue of "The American Home" there is an outstanding article about a former Parrish student, Ira David Stover, whose success story is one that any boy might envy. Perhaps there is an added reason for Parrish to be proud of the accomplishments of Mr. Stover, since he is the brother of Miss Ruth Stover, school secretary.

While attending Parrish, Ira worked during his spare time for Mr. Gilbert of the Gilbert Art Studio. At that time he showed unusual interest and ability in art. Later he received advanced training in San Francisco which formed a valuable background for the work in photography which he now does.

Today Ira David Stover is a partner in the well-known Roger Sturtevant studio of commercial photography in San Francisco. In connection with this work he has made many pictures for various firms, a number of which have appeared in well-known magazines.

This particular article in "The American Home" magazine is written by the partner, Roger Sturtevant, and is a delightful account of their building a weekend home in the Valley of the Moon, near the old Jack London ranch, 55 miles north of San Francisco. Both men, harried by the constant demands on their time, which made it necessary that their living and working space should coincide, decided that two days a week in the country would balance their lives.

Accordingly they purchased 80 acres of wild precipitous forest land which lay at the bottom of a steep canyon, half a mile from the nearest country road. How these two young men built their own road, and completed the first unit of their stone home, and did the finishing and furnishing of their living room with their own hands, entirely on weekends, over a period of several years, makes a most interesting story, particularly so, according to the partners, "we did not know how to construct a road, build a masonry house, or design a fireplace, yet we built them all and they work."

More and more of the students of Parrish have been availing themselves of the opportunity to eat a good lunch in the cafeteria. As many as 787 students and teachers were served in January. It is interesting to note that 2300 hamburgers were served, 900 hot dogs and 1000 plate lunches. Also they used 21 gallons of relish and 6 gallons of mustard.

The cafeteria feels very fortunate that it now has enough equipment to adequately serve its large number of patrons. It is particularly pleased with the new silverware just purchased, enough to replace half of the old silverware, and hopes to be able to replace the other half next year.

Mrs. Simms Back After Illness

Parrish is happy to welcome Mrs. Simms, member of the English department, upon her return to classes after an illness of several weeks, due to an accident.

The five home room groups are taught by Miss McAdams, Mrs. Elkins and Mr. Davis.

Brief reports of results will be followed by open discussion of the problems of pupils during their first year in junior high school—the change from one teacher to several, the complex program as compared to the simple one, and the change from a small school to a large one.

Ivanhoe Presented By English Class

Doris Jean Cutler and Janrose Wilmer, students in Mrs. Emerson's English class at Parrish, decided to make Ivanhoe more interesting by writing a play based upon the story, which they had just completed. During the class period on Thursday the parts were handed out to different members of the class and were read in a very realistic manner.

Scenes like that of the tournament were of necessity interpreted by a reader, but those requiring less action were ably portrayed, with little help from the imagination.

Snicker Snack Work Progressing Well

As the date for the Parrish Snicker Snack draws nearer, there are many busy hands helping to make it a bigger and better program than ever. All of the ninth graders are helping by bringing the material needed to make the souvenirs which will be sold that night.

In Miss Brauti's ninth grade art class the new spring millinery is blossoming forth at the height of its glory. This is due to the paper hats and leis being made with all of the bright colored crepe papers. These will also be sold.

Mrs. Russell's classes are making autograph books, charms made of cork and little jigger dolls made of all shapes, sizes and colors of glass beads.

Miss Reed's room is sponsoring the making of all types of games to be sold. The shops are busy working on these wooden games.

Balloons will also be sold as an added attraction.

Point System Has Devotees

Ninth grade girls in Parrish physical education classes are now working on tumbling and stunts and self-testing activities to earn points on the Oregon high school point system.

Some of the stunts are standing kick, Eskimo roll, crane dive, wrist support, human ball, elephant walk, bear dance, backward roll, cartwheel, crab walk, head stand, human fly, Jumping Jack, knee dip and ankle throw.

The self testing activities lead up to the various sports included in this system. These tests include speed in throwing and catching a basketball, passing a basketball, free throws, such as shooting five goals out of ten from the free throw line, and the basketball accuracy test which is shooting a basketball from eight spots on the court surrounding the keyhole.

The volleyball tests include a volleyball service test from the service line and a returning test. The baseball tests include a pitching test, a batting test, and a test in speed and accuracy in throwing and catching on base, and a base running test. An individual test is also given on rules governing any sport offered to the girls in the ninth grade at Parrish school.

Those who contributed to the five page typewritten newspaper were Mary Lou McKay, Kenneth De Hut, Donald Eastridge, David Millison, Harry Weidmaler, John Cook, Jr., Marcia Moore, Floyd Finden, Donna Graham, Wanda Linnell, Jane Acton, Billy Spencer, Shirley Schoeller, Janet Gibson, Ruth Monahan, Ray Eyerly, Esther Leighty, Wendell Hall, Dean Allport, Barbara Rucker, Floyd Melnhoff, Bobby Brown, Pearl Murphy, Clifford Barnes, Allan Carson, Jr., Margaret Neelands, Charlotte McAllister and Mary Lou McKay. Ruth Monahan and Pearl Murphy compiled the paper into classified divisions.

Parrish Quint Will "Give Everything"

Friday, February 23, the Leslie team will meet Parrish in the gymnasium. It seems when Parrish plays Leslie they give all they have and make it a very tough game. There will also be a preliminary game between the 8th grade Leslie and Parrish teams.

Leslie and the high school Greens met in a basketball game last Friday, the Greens being ahead the first half of the game, but Leslie caught up to win by a score of 30 to 24.

The basketball league has been running for five weeks. Leslie now holds first place in the league.

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Germes Studied By Parrish Science Group

Miss Wienman's ninth grade science class at Parrish is making an extensive study of germs.

The first stage of the experiment was complete when a mixture of chemicals was set up to jell. After setting for 24 hours, the mixture was ready. Some germs were transplanted onto the jelly to form colonies. It takes about three days for these germ colonies to form. After they are formed they can be seen with a microscope under the right conditions. Friday morning the colonies had "set." When placed under the microscope they could not be seen, because of lack of color. Monday a bit of iodine was added to increase the color. Not much was evident but the colonies themselves showed up quite vividly.

There have been seven kinds of germs transplanted. They were taken from a doorknob, a drinking fountain, a math book, a comb, a person's breath and many other things.

The science classes have been working with the microscopes for about a week. As part of the equipment they have some slides which show dog's hair, wool, onion skin, etc. The microscopes, which have two lenses, cost about \$50 apiece. They were made in Germany.

The pupils find it very interesting to look through these and study skin cells, pores, tissues and other things pertaining to science study.

All-Star Volley Team Selected

The girls' all-star volleyball team from the different groups are as follows:

Streaks: Nancy Fuhs, Lois Barwick, Lois Martin, Betty Zo Allen, Doris Pinneo, Donna Unruh, Delores Dougherty, Iva Durkee, Nancy Montemeyer, Ruth Douglas.
Speedsters: Helen Carlin, Lucille Wilson, Mary East, Patty Leary, Jane Rogers, Marilyn Gilman, Lora Friensen, Della Merk, Emma Albert, Margaret Roberts, Flashes: Georgia Moore, Virginia Mankoff, Patricia Melinsner, Shirley Parker, Ruth Anderson, Leah Smith, Beary Walting, Eileen Eulich, Patricia Noble.
Rockets: Gwelda Thatcher, Kathleen Hug, Sarah Craven, Estella Douglas, Betty Phillips, Evelyn Meyer, Ramona Lennaburg, Patsy Schneider, Edna Schofield.
Comets: Sharon Burnett, Frances Hertz, June Waggoner, La Burns Keller, Barbara Weddie, Catherine Thompson, Bona Stewart, Betty Jean Johns, Ruth Barabaz, Patricia Vlesko.

Science Classes Learn of 'Scope

Miss Wienman's two science classes at Parrish went out to Mr. Bradley's observatory last Thursday night to look through the telescope. Although it was very cloudy and nothing could be seen, Mr. Bradley told the group the way in which the telescope worked.

He explained how he located the stars. By short wave he receives the accurate time from which sun time is calculated. Sun time determines the star's position. The heavens are divided into hours.

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