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Junior Red X Has Busy Year

The Parrish Junior Red Cross closed an exceedingly active year at the Tuesday meeting. More than 6000 articles have already been prepared and shipped to the army and navy camps, hospitals and outposts by the Parrish Junior Red Cross. Included in these were 4,600 hand-made Christmas cards, 756 nut caps, three boxes of Christmas tree decorations, five recreation chests and filling for four more, 93 posters, portable bookcase, 58 comic scrap books, and 92 games. These articles have been made and contributed by members of the organization, Miss Neptune's room, 38, is the first and only room to complete their pledges so far.

The treasurer reported that the total receipts, including \$41.20 on hand at the beginning of the year, were \$200.80 and that the total expenditures amounted to \$176.33. Expenditures included \$25 to the Red Cross war fund, \$53.40 for the president's infantile paralysis fund and \$24.79 for recreation chests and supplies.

Softball, Track Points Earned

The Leslie girls' gymnasium classes taught by Mrs. Ruth Carlin are busy trying to earn points for softball and track. The classes are divided into squads. Each squad has a leader, who keeps a record of all the points that are earned.

Every student must complete the pitching test, throw for accuracy and the batting test to earn her points for softball.

To get points in track, each student must be able to do the baseball throw, 78 feet; the 50-yard sprint in 9.5 seconds; the running broad jump, 3 feet 2 inches; the hop, step and jump, 49 feet, and the standing broad jump, 5 feet, 3 inches.



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Band Receives New Music

The Leslie band, under the direction of Mr. Karl Thelen received some new music last week. On Monday, they received "The Little Brown Jug Goes to Town" and Wednesday, "White Christmas." The high school students, who have recently finished with the music, sent it over. The Leslie students have been playing the music quite well for the first time.

Music Program Nets Nice Sum

Sale of tickets for the music program given by Parrish Junior high school recently, brought in a total of \$204. It was revealed during a meeting of the student council.

Betty Jo Beardsly reported on the eighth grade meeting that was held to elect the executive committee for next year, until elections are held in the fall. Bud Craig will act as sergeant-at-arms and Bob Cook as assistant.

Joan Randall reported a profit of \$28 for color day, and that they were still going to sell the ribbons and bow ties another day.

The youth council had a meeting to elect their officers. Bob Bennett was elected president and Rev. Dudley Strain of the First Christian church will be the adult advisor. They talked about the problem of the soldiers in town, and it was decided to have a soldier come and speak to the girls at a special assembly on the 18th of May. This report was given by Betty Jo Beardsly.

The eighth and seventh grade representatives voted to have an interim committee until the student body elections are held next fall.

Joan Lochard, Periscope editor, asked the representatives to boost the sales in their rooms because this will be the last issue.

Hawks Champions Of Softball Loop

The Hawks won the championship of the seventh-eighth grade softball league at Parrish, but it took a play-off game after the regular schedule had been completed to decide the winner. In the play-off the Hawks beat the Eagles 7 to 5 in a thrilling game. Dick Hendrie led the winners to the title with 3 hits in four trips, including a home run, and batted in four of his team's runs.

Lloyd Beck, centerfielder on the seventh grade Blacks and Harry Hinkle, Eagle outfielder, tied for batting honors in the league with an even .500 average each. In all, 32 batters hit over .300 for the season.

They were: Beck .500, Hinkle .500, Turner .482, Houck .478, Cook .467, Williams .467, Holbert .438, Hendrie .444, Gunn .440, Allison .417, S. Paulina .414, Gurd .400, Pettit .400, Louper .391, Gish .380, Osborne .375, Schlemmer .364, Wenger .357, J. Brown .346, Burgess .333, Bennett .333, S. Bacon .322, D. Brown .320, Bollinger .318, Spencer .318, Boney .318, Jim Brown .313, Amlington .304, Dorman .300, Hurston .300, Brunkel .300, Hendrick .300. The Blacks had the best team average—.338.

Leading pitcher was Kenneth Amlington. Hawks lost the tie in game won and lost, and also led in earned run average with 3.15 per game.

Final Standings: W. L. T. P. Hawks 10 2 0 12, Eagles 8 3 1 12, Browns 5 4 1 11, Ovis 4 5 0 10, Blacks 4 5 1 9, Reds 3 6 0 4.

Field Placed in Shape

At Leslie last Friday the whole of the athletic field was smoothed, under the supervision of Joe Drake, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Saturday, the field was laid out for the 50, 75, 100 and 220-yard dash by Coach Duane Mellon and "Herm" Schwartzkopf. This work occupied the two men most of the afternoon.



SINGS WITH BIRDS—Janet Bush, American soprano, practices her songs at home with some of her collection of 34 birds. Her unusual aviary includes finches, canaries, parakeets, skinks and Java sparrows.

Promotions Due June First

Promotion exercises for ninth graders of Parrish are to be held June 1, at 10:15 a.m. at the senior high school auditorium.

A special merit award assembly for the seventh and eighth graders is to be held May 25 at 10:15 o'clock.

Mr. Aschenbrenner and Mr. Neil Brown are using this week to interview prospective office girls for next year's office work.

Due to the shortness of the school year because of the snow storm, rationing, etc., classes will run regularly until 3:45 the day school closes.

The cafeteria will discontinue all hot lunches except for the hot dogs and hamburgers after May 25.

All students are to receive their report cards June 1, at 11:30 o'clock, in their home rooms.

Soldier Speaks To Parrish Girls

Last Tuesday the Salem youth council presented Sgt. O'Neill from Camp Adair to the Parrish girls. In his message he emphasized that soldiers are just civilians in uniforms who are away from home and long for home companionship and the society of nice girls. If we learned nothing else, we should have returned with a decision to share, as often as possible, our home with them. After all, how little that is compared to the sacrifice that each of them is making for us.

Winning Whites Attend Theatre

The victorious Whites of Leslie, accompanied by their advisors, attended the matinee at the Capitol theatre. The movies shown were "The Bandit Trail" and "Pride of the Yankees." Ten dollars, which was given by the associated student body, was used to purchase the tickets.

Following are some of the events won by the Whites: the football, basketball and softball tournaments; the scrap drive, and amateur hours. Their final score was 784 points, 200 points above their nearest rival, the Greens.

The Whites group was made up of roll rooms 210, 208 and 204, and 13 students from the gymnasium classes. The advisors were Mr. Donald Davis, Mr. Karl Thelen and Miss Vivian Carr.

Operetta Success At Leslie High

Thursday evening, May 20, the Leslie music department, under the direction of Miss Gretchen Kremer, presented the operetta, "Rio Rico" before a large and appreciative audience. The stage set, which had been prepared under the supervision of Charles Chittick, was very attractive, and everyone enjoyed the songs and the dances. Miss Jean Jackson of Willamette university, assisted by Lloyd Hinz, was accompanist.

Art Classes See Highland Display

Tuesday morning, Mrs. Ida M. Andrews' ninth grade art class visited the Salem schools' art exhibit at Highland grade school. The students were very much interested in the various examples of work done by all grades. These included drawings in ink, pencil and pastel, watercolors, posters, paper mache masks, screens and wastepaper baskets.

Fuel Delivered For Next Year

Two hundred cords of slabwood has recently been delivered to Leslie. It cost \$5.60 a cord, and will be used during 1943-44. Some of it will be used this summer to heat the water in Leslie pool.

Crowns Given Gym Class Play

Six weeks of softball play in room three at Parrish has ended with the crowning of champions in five gymnasium classes. Winners were Waldo Unruh's Yankees (first period, seventh grade), Dick Kemper's Giants (second period, eighth grade), Don Henderson's Cardinals (fourth period, eighth grade), Cyril Hull's Dodgers (fifth period, seventh grade) and Marvin Greenlee's Senators (sixth period, eighth grade).

Unruh's Yankees were unbeaten in the first period. Members of the team were Unruh, Kenny Helbert, Dick Wenger, John Stark, Fred Weber, Ronald Babb, Ronald McWain, Daryl Ross, Ivan Steusloff. Kemper's team scored 103 runs in nine games, losing just one, in winning their title. On the team were Kemper, Warren Bacon, Wayne Houser, Keith Johnson, Richard Plank, Merle Hayes, Roger Lange, Bob Elstrom and Dean LaPoint.

Henderson's Cards won the fourth period title after a close battle with Lloyd Parris' Yanks. The Cards had 13 points to 10 for the Yankees. On the winning team were Henderson, Joe Pettit, Keith Hoppes, Walter Foster, Jerry Volk, Charles Lundberg, Robert Neuharth, David Turnbull and Roy Rice. In the fifth period the Dodgers nosed out the White Sox 12 points to 10. On the Dodger team were Hull, Carlos Houck, Harold Culbertson, Darwin Kerber, Neil McCrary, Norman Bunkowski, Jack McFarlane, George Knox and Bruce Harbaugh.

Closest race of all came in the sixth period when the Senators and John Brown's Yankees tied and the Senators won the play-off 3 to 2. On the winning team were Greenlee, Doug Brown, Philip Janz, William DeLapp, Jarold Hale, Richard McMullen, Bob Emerson, Harry Hinkle and Junior Wilson.

Finishing Touches Placed on Dresses

Miss Anna Miles' eighth grade sewing classes are using every spare minute to try to finish the garments that they are working on. They have only two weeks left in which they can complete their work.

The first period class put sleeves in their dresses Wednesday. The plackets were also to be finished by Friday. Next week will be spent putting fasteners on, hemming the garment, and finishing a few details.

Surprise Party For Girl Reserves

Instead of having a Girl Reserve meeting Tuesday, a surprise birthday party was given at the YWCA for Beverly Marr and Lucella Campbell. A birthday cake was ordered from Benson's bakery and was served with ice cream. Beverly and Lucella each received a present from the GRs that attended the party. Because of the rain, many of the games that were planned had to be changed to indoor games.

Mary Brown, the eighth grade Girl Reserve leader and Mrs. Little agreed that the party was very successful.

Teacher Leaves Leslie

Mr. J. F. Swigert, who has been teaching shop II in Leslie for the past year, will teach a pre-vocational shop course at Salem high school next year. All Leslie regrets his leaving because he has put his skills into great use for the school.

The position at the high school will be a more permanent one than that at Leslie. The pre-vocational course will include mathematics, mechanical drawing and machine, auto and wood shop work.

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Milt Thompson Student Head

Last Thursday morning during roll period, Leslie students elected ASB officers for the next semester. Milton Thompson was elected president; Donna Chastine, vice-president; Donna Carr, secretary; Bob Wiper, treasurer; Don Carson, sergeant-at-arms; Mackey Ashman, song leader and Bill Paxon, yell leader.

Their opponents were Charles Robins, Beverly Marr, Catherine Cooper, Norma Jean Lowen, Ralph Lisle, Suzanne Howell and Don Barnes.

Corridor Guards For Last Period

Honor CCs were selected this week to serve until the end of school. These people have met the necessary qualifications and fulfilled all duties expected of them. These students are cooperative, courteous and punctual. Persons selected for these positions are: Shille Holman, Leona Meyer, Glenn Allen, Maurine Probst, Ruth Fraser, Mary Massee, Elsie Johnson, Jeanne Dally, Elsie Smith, Barbara Sundt, Jean Doolittle, Ruth Byle, Dorothy Straverud, Pat Schneider, Elsie Johns, Alie Gossell, Dorothy Bervik, Joa Randall, Mary Reiman, Orville Kern, Warren Jones, Vern Esch, Don Semb, Raymond Damm, Jim Bunnell, Ray Phillips, Jim Miller, Herbert Green, Dale Howe, Nils Carter, Fred Welch, Allen Bellinger, Bert Kephart, Alvin Singleton, Bill Cash, Frank Ware, James Rabinow, Clyde Kuzne, Teddy Howe and Bernard Crane.

Pupils Appreciate Newspaper Notice

Parrishites were pleased with the notice in Tuesday's Oregonian which announced that Martha Steusloff had received honorable mention in the Americanism contest conducted this spring by the Oregon department of the American Legion auxiliary. This honor was appreciated because the contest was state-wide.

Not only from a literary angle but also from an artistic one was Parrish successful. In the latter contest, the Poppy poster, Sally Terrell was the victor. These awards make us conscious of our ability to contribute to our nation's welfare.

First Aid Tests For Gym Classes

Ruth Carlin, the gymnasium teacher at Leslie, is giving her girls their final first-aid tests today. All the girls that pass will get a junior first aid diploma. During the term, the girls have kept a first aid notebook in which notes and outlines on things they have studied are kept. During the last week, they have studied heat, exhaustion and unconsciousness.

Deaf School Boys Join in Camporee

The Boy Scouts of the State School for the Deaf took part in the "camporee" held by the Cascade area council over the past week-end. Twenty-two Scouts and two leaders took part in the activities.

When the awards were announced, the troop received a fair share in all classifications. They were announced as one of three outstanding troops participating, the three patrols earned an "A" rating for general all-around camping skills. William Johnson, Teddy Ellison, Ervin Shepherd, Richard Randolph, James Kluver and Samuel Stutzman were advanced to second class rank and Royal Teets was advanced to star rank.

Before school closes for the year, the troop will move into their new Scout hut. The new Scout hut is slightly smaller than the present one, but a fireplace gives it enchantment and a promise of interesting storytelling hours in front of a cheerful fire.

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Reserves Enter In Hobby Show

The following Leslie Girl Reserves brought their hobbies to a hobby show being held at the YMCA today. Phyllis Hunter brought her lapel pins and buttons; Mary Margaret Will her rocks, and Betty Morris her collection of match covers. The hobby show is for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Passage Guards Changed at Leslie

At Leslie new hall and passage guards have been chosen. The following pupils went on duty Monday. They will serve until school is out:

Hall guards, Phyllis Hunter, Arlene Sheldon, Caroline Coffee, Violet Richards, Adeline Grinde, Mary Wright, Don Karsten, Barbara Weidner, Maurice Heizenrater, Adah Mae Tiel, Edith Wilson and Betty White.

Passage guards, Norma Voller, Ardith Eckstein, Darlene Evans, Juanita Schwabauer, Dick Whitley, Yvonne Gardner, Betty Bickler, Barbara Upjohn, Fay Thomas, Betty Wedmore, Janet Davidson, Charlotte Lightpost and Shirley Pound.

General Science Classes at Work

The Leslie general science classes are expecting to be busy for the remainder of the year. They are now studying on the make-up of plants. Preceding this subject, was the study of the human body. On Friday, May 21 all projects and reports will be due. The projects were not assigned personally to anyone, but the students were expected to choose their own. During the last week of school, there will be two final tests over the whole year's work. One will be May 25 and the other May 27.

Horseshoe Champs Named at Parrish

Horseshoe tournaments in the seventh and eighth grades are over at Parrish and Paul Schmidt is the seventh grade champion and Dick Allison champion in the eighth grade.

Seventy-three seventh grade boys, just half of the entire class, were entered in the seventh grade meet. Sixty-one boys were entered in the eighth grade. Gymnasium class champions were decided first and then the winners played for the grade titles.

Seventh grade gymnasium class winners were first period, Jack Greiner beat Waldo Unruh 21-11, 21-6; fifth period, room 2, Paul Schmidt beat Ronnie Burton 21-17, 21-14; fifth period, room 3, Carlos Houck beat Bill Schieman 21-10, 7-21, 21-16. In the finals Schmidt beat Houck 18-21, 21-20, 21-17 and then beat Greiner 21-12, 21-15.

Eighth grade gymnasium class winners were second period, Richard Hall beat Howard Hill 15-21, 21-6; 21-9; fourth period, Ronnie Spence beat Dick Hendrie 8-21, 21-11, 21-17; sixth period, Dick Allison beat Louis Lorenz 21-10, 21-13. In the finals Allison beat Spence 21-12, 21-10 and then beat Hall 21-10, 21-18.

Ninth graders are playing off their finals now with Allen Gemmell, Lovern Helbert, Jim Armstrong, Burt Kephart and Howard Smith in the finals.

Ninth Graders Enjoy Style Show

Nine ninth grade home economics students from Leslie attended open house at senior high school. They were interested in the clothing modeled and the demonstration of the cooking class gave. The girls enjoyed the afternoon and the tea that was served. The following girls attended: Beverly Plant, Adeline Grinde, Mary Wright, Lois Burris, Delores Converse, Anna May England, Francis Micoll, Barbara Andrews and Viola Burns.

Leslie Bond Total High

During January, the total sum of bonds bought by Leslie students were added up and amounted to \$8,435. Since total amounted to nearly \$10,000, a goal was set for that amount. May 5, the bonds and stamps owned were counted again, and they came to \$14,872, which more than reached the goal.

The seventh graders now have \$3,222, instead of \$1,705. The eighth graders have \$3,625, instead of \$2,324 and the ninth graders have \$8,025 instead of \$4,406. A new goal has been set for \$15,000 by May 30, 1943. The students are setting a goal of \$13,000, the price of a training airplane, for their summer's buying of bonds.

Room 19 Donates Nearly 5,500 Cans

The students in room 19, still the highest donors of tin cans at Parrish, have contributed nearly 5,500 cans, which is over 122 cans per person. High honors go to Patsy Pearson, Janet Miller and Meta Wooldridge.

Janet and Meta collected from every family in the square in which they live. However, they didn't stop at this, but prepared and brought them to school. Not to be outdone, Patsy collected from her neighbors, and May 10, her father brought four large boxes in a commercial truck to be credited to room 19.

Marine Talks to Leslie Hi Boys

Sgt. Ringland of the marine recruiting office talked to the Leslie boys during the last half of the third period Tuesday. He gave information concerning the junior marines, an organization for boys which meets every Thursday at the Salem armory.

Sgt. Ringland also told the boys that the 13 buttons on his uniform stood for the 13 original colonies, and the red stripe on the trouser leg was a symbol of the blood shed by the marines who marched into Montezuma.

Pamphlets on how to respect and display the flag were passed out to most of the boys.

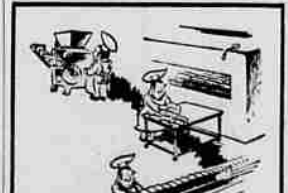
Books to Replace Frieze of Jackels

Pupils are already helping Mrs. Wright in the Parrish library with end-of-the-year subjects. On Wednesday, the last frieze of book jackets was put up around the library on the top shelf. By next week, library books will be coming in in such numbers that the shelves used for jacket displays throughout the year will be filled with books instead.

Several pupils are helping with a library survey. Each pupil who has been admitted to the library all year has signed in at the library desk when he arrived. Now these lists are all being tallied and the results compiled, in order to bring to light in what periods and what days of the week the library has been used the most, and also which teachers and classes are making the most use of the available library facilities.

Another pupil is cutting out, mounting and putting clippings and pamphlets into large envelopes for the vertical file.

Still other pupils are checking all the magazines and filling them.



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Tin Can Drive Ended at Leslie

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Outdoor Concerts By Parrish Band

The "A" band of Parrish, under the direction of Mr. Carson, has been giving 15-minute outdoor concerts at various grade schools in Salem this week.

They have played at Grant and Garfield and will play at Washington and Englewood.

These concerts have been enjoyed by students and teachers of the schools and also by people living near the schools.

The band played the "Star Spangled Banner," popular numbers and marches.

300 Model Planes Built for Navy

Shop I has a very astonishing record for this school year. Mr. Johnson says the boys have built well over 300 model planes for the navy, also, 1000 projects have been completed during this course of time. Many of these were game boards for the soldiers, but there were also quite a few larger projects such as boats, wardrobes, porches, tables and cupboards. Most of the boys are working before school, at noon and after school to get their individual projects finished before shop is out.

Mr. Gustafson, shop II instructor, says he can come close to shop I's record but can't quite top it. His projects have been mostly individual or assigned. Some of these have been sold for good prices.

Shop III is very busy these two weeks at the end of school. Airplanes are the main topics. There are about 35 planes finished and ready to turn in from the D, E and F series. Mr. Neih commented that approximately 20 of these would be superior.

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