

School Activities

News, Views of Salem Students



South
By
Judy Baker

Parrish Jr. High

A traditional event at Parrish Junior high each year are the three student-faculty basketball games which are played to raise funds for the March of Dimes. Each of the three variety teams get a crack at the faculty team, who, incidentally, have never been beaten since these games began several years ago.

Over \$150 Collected

The first game was held Wednesday, January 23, between the faculty and the Greys. The women faculty members had their own cheering section, complete with band. To the amazement of the boys, the faculty had their own sales which only they could use and the final score was 24 to 7 in favor of the faculty. A total of \$90.00 was collected through student contributions.

The Pioneers met the faculty last Tuesday only to lose by a score of 19 to 24. Funds collected at this game amounted to \$81.51. The cards will have their turn at the faculty next Tuesday.

Valentine's Dance Near

Plans are in the making for the "Heart Hop," a Valentine's dance to be sponsored by the Periscope Journalism class on February 14. Each of the ninth grade home rooms selected candidates for King and Queen of Hearts. A student and faculty committee reduced the list of candidates to six and the students will vote for their choice on a ballot to be found in today's Periscope. Candidates for Queen of Hearts are Sylvia Smith, Jane L Johnson and Colleen Wattier. Competing for King of Hearts are Tom Edwards, Robert Wood and Jim Simmons. Winners will be announced and crowned at the after-school mixer.

The Girls' and Boys' Leagues are pooling their efforts to present a talent show to the student body on February 12. There will be no special theme for the show, only straight talent. In addition to the presentation to the students, the groups will exchange shows with Leslie and also present an evening performance.

The Girls' League officers of last semester, under the leadership of Cathy Campbell, sponsored a banquet at school yesterday.

The girls asked their favorite dealer for their sweaters and wore them during the day. Most of the girls were sporting sweater vests.

After studying a pamphlet entitled "Your Education" published by the board of higher education, seniors planning to go on to college filled out preference cards which they brought to the conference session.

Repeating the modern music masters' pledge Thursday night in the Little Theater at South were 23 Encore club initiates. By this formal ceremony the Tri-M membership was swelled from 18 to 41. Dr. William Swettman, director of music for Salem public schools, was honored guest at the initiation.

Those inducted into the Encore club were Shirley Schultz, Arthur McElowney, Judy McCellan, Bob Gates, Chuck Hammerstad, Deanna Lee, Claudia Weaver, Louise Lawler, Gary McInay, Paula Nelson, Chuck Gates, Ruth Harnsberger, Dave Bancroft, Diana Pearcey, Barbara Lee, Jackie Hansen, Geneva Nordyck, Barbara Leiseth, Jim Newberry, Robert Seeger, and G. Harry Schmidt.

U. N. Theme of Confab

Four countries of Central America will be represented by South Salem International Relations League members at the state IRL conference, February 28 to March 2, at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Twelve delegates from South, all carefully prepared and familiar with the way in which the U. N. functions, will participate in the event.

The four nations assigned to South Salem and those delegates responsible are Nicaragua, John Harvey, chairman, Donna Stone, and Bill Jacobsen, Costa Rica, Charles Loggren, chairman, and Jim Seitz, Guatemala, Bill Ford, chairman, Edgar Martin and Bob Treilstad, Honduras, Bill Richter, chairman, Karen Ringnald, Maria Humphrey, and Peter Erickson.

Clubs Plan Activities

Club dues last week buzzed with the planning of individual clubs for many varied activities.

Home Ec club, under the supervision of president Kay Smith, commenced planning the annual "Valentine Dance." A boys-girl duo from each team will be chosen as Sweetheart candidates and students will vote for their favorite couple when entering the dance, which will last through the noon hour and home room February 14. The pair receiving the most votes will be crowned "South Salem's Sweethearts."

A special meeting of the Home Ec club members will be called the week before the dance to elect candidates. Committees for the affair include publicity, Becky Minty, chairman; Darlene Wirreana, Donna McClure, and Dorothy Short; decorations, Jo Cannon, chairman, and J. J. Shrage; admission and money counting, Marilyn Farmer, chairman; and records, Barbara Kuiper.

Plans for coming projects were discussed at a calendar of events proposed by the officers was approved at the Latin club meeting. Among the coming events are a North-South Party at North Salem on February 14 and a Latin, French and Spanish club party in March.

On the entertainment committee for the North-South party is Judy Mohr, chairman, Mike Esch, and Wes Stewart.

The Interclub of school club presidents approved a suggestion to grant an interclub scholarship at their meeting January 29. The scholarship will be raised by the contribution of a designated amount of money from each club and will be awarded to an outstanding senior who does not have another scholarship on the basis of ability and need.

Also discussed was the use of forms to fill out when sponsoring a noon dance.

CHESTS EXPANDING

NEW YORK (UP)—American women are busting out of their raincoats, the Almar Manufacturing Co. reported today. The company said it had increased the frontal expansion of its medium size raincoats to 40 inches to rectify the situation. Its surveys show the average American woman's chest measurement is an inch and a half larger than in 1947.

Classes were slightly disrupted at North last Tuesday and Thursday as the day was devoted to picture taking for the school yearbook, the "Viking." The various clubs were called to the gym at about five-minute intervals to have their pictures snapped.

Jackie Posvar, editor of the publication, said that the yearbook would be out sometime in May and that approximately 600 subscriptions and pledges have been received.

Buchanan Retarian

At the student council meeting last Wednesday, Dick Buchanan, senior, was elected honorary retarian for the month of February. Dick is the son of Mrs. M. C. Buchanan of 690 Garnet street. Also at the meeting, senior Larry Patton was appointed as chairman of the 1957-58 school handbook to be distributed at the beginning of school next September. Patton will choose his own committee members.

The North high band and orchestra, along with South High's two musical groups, combined efforts Wednesday evening to present the second annual Salem High Music Festival. The concert was held in the South high gym with Mr. Russell Witmer conducting the North band and Mr. Richard McClintic conducting the orchestra. Highlighting the band's performance were the arrangements of "The National Emblem March," "Poet and Peasant Overture" and "Three Cardinals," featuring a trumpet trio. Orchestra selections included "The Andalusian Suite" and "Symphonie Militaire." The money derived from the festival was divided between the two schools and will be used largely for the purchase of band uniforms.

Seniors Hear Colleges

Seniors interested in furthering their education at college were excused from part of their classes Wednesday afternoon to attend a special assembly presented by representatives of several state colleges and universities. Talks on their various schools were given by the representatives and they answered questions asked by the students.

A pep assembly and rally was held this afternoon in preparation for the game tonight with Sweet Home at Sweet Home. Instead of presenting a gift as they usually do, the varsity squad led a few juniors, JV varsity squad members are Carmela Eldridge, Roberta De Weese, Anna Belle Hart, Dick Kuykendall and Larry Dent.

There are all types of forecasts being made these days, weather-wise and on the political scene. But to S.H.A. students, the most important forecasts concern the subjects they will carry during the next school year. In addition to the required subjects, each girl must decide which electives she will take. Forecast slips are to be turned in by February 14.

"Everywoman" Presented

Evidence of the speech class' hard work was seen yesterday in their presentation of "Everywoman," a morality play. The student body thoroughly enjoyed the dramatic production in which Danna Shepherd portrayed the leading role. Interpreting other characters were Mary Davison, Vickie Shepherd, Kathy Snook, Marie Griepentrog, Mary Jo Meusey, Jo Anne Weigel, Diana Braulick, Helen Kelsch, Ruth Lester, Anne Feikert, Naida Woelk, and Sheila Caldwell. Kathy Burke, Marilyn Heikelkaemper, and Jeanette Edwards served as stage hands, and make-up was done by Jeanette Stewart, Evelyn Fischer, Theresa Beutell, Marilyn Hipp, Maurice Coppie, and Jo Ann Strobel.

The Marian Sextette will be heard in Portland tomorrow afternoon at the Meier & Frank jambooree. Three Salem high schools will be represented in a program along with several Portland high schools. Sally Joseph, Janet Larson, Dorothy Rupp, Jackie Doerflinger, Pat Kindel, and Eloise Corey, all seniors, make up the singing group.

An introduction to Sacred Heart's curriculum of studies and activities was presented this afternoon by the freshmen. The girls explained the Academy's program to the eighth grade girls at each of Salem's parochial schools. On the panel for St. Vincent de Paul school were Rose Marie Fischer, Bev Weiss, Kathy McCarthy, Sue Marker, Mary Ellen Johnson, Judy Herber, Beverly Carey, and Stella Silvers. Janet Foster, Marie Steiner, Jeanne Stone, Roberta Thrush, Norma Rupp, and Margaret Wilson spoke at St. Joseph's.

Freshmen Win Again

Not the freshmen again! Upperclassmen were forced to concede defeat, as the IA class once again had the highest percentage of parents at the parents' club meeting. They will retain possession of the Sacred Heart state, which goes to the winning team.

February is Catholic Press month, and plans for observing it are under the chairmanship of Evelyn Fischer. The Junior English class will be in charge of all activities connected with the observance.

Skits, songs, and challenges were indications of class spirit at a pep assembly Tuesday for the "Miss Caruthers Returns" ticket-class contest.

The freshman B class has been in the lead since the contest opened, but almost every room has 100%, and several are threatening to take that lead away from the IBs. The contest

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New Parrish Student Body Heads Plan Future



This group of Parrish Junior high students will be leading the school for the rest of the year after they were chosen to be the top offices in elections last Friday. The new Parrish president is Dick Smart (right). His aides in student government include (sitting) Steve Glecker, vice president, and Sharon Wabs, secretary, (standing) Mike Burghart, sergeant-at-arms; Janet Sather, treasurer; Joanne Cooley, 7th grade representative; Sandra Kuper, 8th grade representative. (Capital Journal Photo)

North
By
Pat Campbell

PHILLY BARS SEARCH

Fortune in Gems Buried in Debris

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A small fortune in diamonds lies buried in the center of the city of Philadelphia, but the shaky bulk of a burned out building stands guard over it like a dragon over some fairy tale treasure.

The diamonds — \$50,000 worth — are only part of the valuable property of six jewelry firms that was buried under debris when the city's Dept. of Licenses and Inspection, says the slightest vibration might cause everything still upright to collapse.

The salvage contractor said he could truck the debris to a private lot where the merchants could sift through it at their leisure, but they ruled that out as too expensive.

Goldstein says he will have the blackened rafters and partitions reexamined after more rubble is cleared. Till then, he says, the diamond dealers can't get a chance at the dragon.

They are in the role of knights in armor who want to challenge the dangerous wreckage that stands astride the 'jewels. But the city won't let them in.

"We could get our stuff out of there in an hour if we were permitted to go in," one of them commented after a meeting of the former tenants. They discussed questioning in Congress on his charge that some of those who enlisted in the National Guard during the Korean War were dodging the draft.

President Eisenhower told a news conference Wednesday the secretary had made a "very... unwise statement." But Eisenhower backed Wilson's contention that all new Guard recruits should take six months of active basic training.

Meantime, Wilson was invited to appear as the opening witness Monday at a House Armed Services subcommittee hearing on all reserve programs, including the Guard.

Chairman Brooks (D-La.) said Wilson was invited to "give the subcommittee an elaboration on your views concerning the National Guard, the role the members of that organization have played in the past and what may be expected of them in the future."

A furor developed after Wilson told the full Armed Services Committee last Monday that "a sort of scandal... a draft dodging business" developed during the Korean War when youths below the minimum draft age of 18½ "could enlist in the National Guard and not be drafted to fight."

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Assn., got out a statement after the President's news conference, saying Eisenhower's statement "was very gratifying with respect to his positive affirmation that national guardsmen serving in accordance with the provision of law cannot be described as slackers."

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AF Silent on Atomic Plane Runway Delay

Atomic Engine Appears Nowhere Near Ready For Testing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just what is holding up construction of a runway in Idaho for flight tests of an atomic powered airplane is something the Air Force is not ready to discuss. A spokesman said Thursday there may be some word in another month or two.

Congress appropriated \$1,415,000 last year for a runway at the national reactor test station of the Atomic Energy Commission near Idaho Falls, where an atomic airplane engine reportedly has been undergoing recent ground tests.

The Air Force spokesman said the runway project was deferred from the present fiscal year and that details of the program for the year beginning July 1 may be disclosed at hearings before congressional appropriation committees "in March or April."

He said the reason for deferring the project was "classified" in the interest of national defense. There has been some speculation that the engine may not be ready for testing in flight.

A General Electric Co. executive said in Berkeley, Calif., last week that an atomic engine for military planes has been built and is undergoing tests at Idaho Falls.

John M. Hobbs, manager of the manufacturing section of GE's Atomic Power Equipment Department, told a conference of high-way officials:

"The men who are testing it are very, very optimistic and they have run into no problems which they feel cannot be solved."

Hobbs said he couldn't give details of the engine, but he expressed doubt an atomic engine could be used in commercial planes because of the weight of shielding needed to protect pilots from radiation.

Money for the runway was made available in a supplemental appropriations bill last year.

An Air Force officer told a Senate committee the runway would be used for the testing of "the nuclear-powered airplanes that we expect to have at this end-time period (presumably by June 10, 1957).

House to Quiz Wilson About Guard Remark

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson faces still questioning in Congress on his charge that some of those who enlisted in the National Guard during the Korean War were dodging the draft.

President Eisenhower told a news conference Wednesday the secretary had made a "very... unwise statement." But Eisenhower backed Wilson's contention that all new Guard recruits should take six months of active basic training.

Meantime, Wilson was invited to appear as the opening witness Monday at a House Armed Services subcommittee hearing on all reserve programs, including the Guard.

Chairman Brooks (D-La.) said Wilson was invited to "give the subcommittee an elaboration on your views concerning the National Guard, the role the members of that organization have played in the past and what may be expected of them in the future."

A furor developed after Wilson told the full Armed Services Committee last Monday that "a sort of scandal... a draft dodging business" developed during the Korean War when youths below the minimum draft age of 18½ "could enlist in the National Guard and not be drafted to fight."

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Assn., got out a statement after the President's news conference, saying Eisenhower's statement "was very gratifying with respect to his positive affirmation that national guardsmen serving in accordance with the provision of law cannot be described as slackers."

All's Well on Liner Leilani

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP)—The cruise ship Leilani docked here today on its maiden voyage from New York to San Francisco after apparently overcoming shakedown troubles which temporarily beset the vessel on the first leg of its trip.

A Los Angeles spokesman for the Hawaiian Steamship company, which owns the 18,500-ton converted troopship, said the Leilani reported "all was well" upon its arrival here from Acapulco, Mexico.

The ship was quarantined at Balboa in the Canal Zone when 17 passengers suffered food poisoning. In addition, 44 disgruntled passengers complained about overcrowding, unsanitary conditions and insouciance of crew members during the first leg of the maiden trip from New York to the Canal Zone.

The Leilani will be placed in regular service to Hawaii.

California Crash Kills Oregon Man

WILLITS, Calif. (AP)—A head-on collision on Highway 301 near here Wednesday killed an Oregon City, Ore., man and seriously injured two other persons.

Dead was Wayne Matthew Cramer, 39. State police said his northbound car crossed the center line and hit one driven by Arch O. LeFors, Eureka, Calif.

LeFors, 54, and his wife, Tone, 53, were taken to Willits Hospital, where their condition was reported as critical.

Major Changes By Senate Due In Ike Doctrine

Hearings Will Continue For Another Week on Mid-East Plan

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats said today President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution faces extensive revision and at least another week of hearings.

The House made only minor changes in passing the measure Wednesday by a 355-61 vote.

The resolution would enable Eisenhower to make up to 200 million dollars available for military and economic aid to the Middle East, and give advance approval for use of U.S. troops to halt overt Communist aggression there.

"Statesmanship Displayed"

Contrasting House action with that in the Senate, Chairman Gordon (D-Ill.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said in a statement that the House' "overwhelming vote, within little more than three weeks after receiving the President's request, is another proof that the so-called lower body of the Congress can act expeditiously and with statesmanship to meet an urgent situation."

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees have been holding joint hearings off and on for the last three weeks. Sen. Russell, (D-Ga.), of the latter group said today the hearings will continue at least until the end of next week and possibly into the week following. The committee then must consider amendments before acting on the resolution itself.

The senators heard Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, yesterday and recessed until Friday, when Secretary of State Dulles will return for more questioning.

20 Witnesses Expected

More than 20 witnesses are expected at a public hearing on Monday.

Several senators reported that Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas is working on an extensive rewriting of the resolution designed to meet objections from Democrats.

One group, led by Russell, favors splitting the resolution into two parts. They would vote first for congressional backing of Eisenhower's use of U.S. troops, and leave the economic phase for later consideration.

Both Dulles and Eisenhower have said a separation of the two phases would destroy the effectiveness of the program they are advocating.

Pressure Eases At Bonneville

PORTLAND (AP)—Rain and rising temperatures have taken some of the pressure off Bonneville Power Administration generating facilities but interruptible power will remain cut off until late February or early March, BPA reported Thursday.

Interruptible power—power sold with the understanding it can be shut off in times of shortage—was switched off to the region's 17 largest industrial customers Sunday when cold weather sharply increased the power demand and slowed generation.

A spokesman for Bonneville said that increased stream flows caused by Thursday's warm weather

Clothing Firms Are Placed on Army Blacklist

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate investigations subcommittee called witnesses today to determine what use an Army clothing contractor made of government-supplied materials.

The contractor, Thomas DiGiacomo of Paterson, N.J., refused to say two days ago whether he had ever made payoffs to government inspectors.

Secretary of the Army Brucker announced last night the Army has blacklisted five manufacturing firms headed by DiGiacomo as a result of the findings of the investigation. He said none of the firms now has a contract pending.

Both Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) and Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.), a member of the subcommittee, had demanded that the Army cease to do business with the firms.

The Army listed them as Madison Park Clothes, Inc., Jersey Coat Co., Parkside Clothes, Inc., Wonder Fashions and American Fashions.

The subcommittee is looking into contracts totaling more than nine million dollars that were awarded to DiGiacomo's companies.

DiGiacomo, testifying two days ago, refused to say whether his books listed payments to fictitious firms to hide payoffs to government personnel. Nor would he answer when asked if twill, rayon and other materials had been misappropriated from the government.

-22 Cold Kills 4 In Inland Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP)—Winter's grip choked communications and brought death Friday to at least four persons in Turkey's frigid highlands.

In the city of Malatya in southeastern Anatolia, water mains were frozen by temperatures that fell to 22 degrees below zero. A raging fire in the city's central business district destroyed 30 shops, causing an estimated million dollars damage.

Hermuda is located atop a volcano which has been dead for centuries.

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