

School Activities

News, Views of Salem Students



North
By Pat Campbell

Wednesday, during the noon hour, the halls at North were literally cluttered with would-be Longfellow and Kiplings attempting to compose "Val-O-Grams" for their respective girlfriends and boyfriends. With pencil and paper in hand, students were using everything from wastepaper baskets to their buddy's backs as substitute desk tops for writing their messages. This scene in the halls was amusing to faculty members as well as students.

A New Tradition
Sending "Val-O-Gram" has become another tradition at North during Valentine time. Students wishing to participate filled out forms asking for the name of the sender, the receiver, and the receiver's homeroom number as well as the message. The "Val-O-Grams" were distributed in the homerooms on Thursday by members of the Girls League. It was also possible to send notes to students at South. Each note cost the sender five cents.

Junior class president Jay Brown conducted a special class meeting of all junior class representatives last Monday during homeroom period. The meeting was called for the purpose of informing each representative to be on the lookout for talent for the coming junior class talent show on March 28. Herb Graves, first vice president of the class, is in charge of the show.

Gymnast Featured
Eddie Matter, a gymnast, was featured at an assembly last Tuesday as part of the National School Assemblies program. The fact that Mr. Matter was totally blind made his performance particularly interesting. His blindness made no apparent difference in the way he presented his skillful act. A variety of hand stands and some work on the parallel bars were the highlights of the show.

In accordance with the coming heart fund drive, plus the fact that it is Valentine's Day, Snikpoh and Civics Club combined their efforts and sponsored a noon dance yesterday. An extended noon hour provided ample time for a swing contest. Admission price was five cents with all of the proceeds going to the heart fund.

Seniors Fidget, Fuss
The seniors had a day of fidgeting and fussing Thursday, as they were measured for their graduation caps and gowns. At that time they were also able to place orders for their graduation announcements.

Snikpoh Dramatics Society has really been burning the candle at both ends as they are preparing for their annual play. This year's production is the Biblical story of "The Robe." The play will be presented Thursday, February 21, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The cast has already begun to work with the settings and full dress rehearsal will be next Tuesday. Costumes for the play have been modernized to a great extent from the original version.

French Club, under the leadership of Linda Johnson, held their annual banquet at China City Thursday evening. Later in the year the French clubs from both high schools will hold a joint dinner. The price of the banquet was fifty cents a person.



Serra
By Jerry Marsh

Who will give me a dollar, two, three? This boy is sold for \$2.50. Sounds as if slave labor has come back to our time. No not quite, for this was just a stunt to raise money for the March of Dimes. Last Friday the Juniors at the assembly auctioned off some of their class students for a week's work. The students being auctioned off agreed to carry books and do special chores for the buyer. Auctioned off were Dave Lahr, Jerry Fox, Ed Archer, Jerry Pavelick, Tom Hiron, Bob Wallery, Don Stuhr, Dan Ritter, Pat Baehck, and Bill Hamilton. This stunt netted around \$15 which will be turned over to the March of Dimes.

Movie Show
Last Wednesday, Dr. Smith showed the movie about the Lady of Fatima. The hour-long film told the true facts and circumstances of the miraculous events. Most of the students stated that they enjoyed the movie.

Next Wednesday, Sacred Heart Academy Sophomores will sponsor their annual Sweetheart Ball. At this dance there will be a large number of Serra students attending since both schools have their social activities together. This corsage event will be topped off by the crowning of the queen and the queen's grand march.

Freshmen Assembly
The freshmen class entertained at the third assembly this afternoon at two-thirty. They featured the modern version of Julius Caesar. The main characters were Julius Caesar, acted by Jim Panger and David Schmitz as Brutus. A fake orchestra, with records in the background, consisting of John Neckler, Bob Archer, Tom Jung, Joe Straitschek and Gary Koehler, made the music for the play.

Speech Meet Coming
The speech club of Serra will enter the speech meet at Linfield

Leslie Jr. High

"Starlight Supper Club," the ninth grade talent show featuring a night club theme, was viewed today by the Leslie student body. Acting as masters of ceremony were Arthur Rosenblum and Doug Simmons.

Getting the show off to a rocking start were Gary Nieland's Meteors, a six piece rock 'n roll band. Playing with Nieland in the band were Grant Steinbock, Doug Green, Delbert Looze, Wayne O'Brien, and Larry Morgan.

Lois Smith sang "If I Could Be With You" and a piano solo was played by Sherrill White. Steve "Elvis" Laughlin pantomimed "Presley's favorite 'Hound Dog'" followed by two numbers from the boys' chorus consisting of Jim Momeyer, Delbert Sheldon, Fred Jones, Steve Laughlin, Gary Green, Gary Brown, Jim Gillaspie, Melvin Peat, Gary Nieland, and Doug Simmons.

Joan Glenn did a tap routine and "Moonlight Bay" was sung by the triple trio, including Leona Caswell, Mikie Mills, Mary Martin, Joan Glenn, Marion Isaac, Carol Rasmussen, Karen Guidinger, Sharon Clemens, and Norma Wiley, accompanied by Sherrill White.

Jeanie Shuck demonstrated her unicycling ability, and Ralph Shepherd rendered a bassoon solo "Young Love."

Six girls decked out in straw hats and canes, red and white striped jackets and white trousers revived the memory of a bygone era dancing the "old soft shoe."

Dancers were Bobbie Metzger, Jim Minty, Carolyn Johnson, Janice Jacobsen, Jerilyn Hughes, and Terri McGinn.

Mary Martha McNally sang "It Is No Secret" after which came the finale, with couples ballroom dancing to the music of Neiland's band.

Assistants Approved
Assistant officers were approved by the new student council at the first meeting of the new semester Tuesday. Deanna Thomas, seventh grader, and Skip Kellicut, eighth grader will assist vice president Allane Currier. Other officers' assistants are Alvin Jacobson, treasurer; Denny Nelson, sergeant-at-arms; Julie Reppine, Karen Van Kaelen, and Jerry Helgeson, rally squad.

Standing committees were chosen by president Eddie Davis and include scrapbook, Joan Hueneke, Roy Feiring, and Janice Williams; building and grounds, John King, Nancy Van Houten, and Anne Monette; movies, Doug Halverson, Ann Hicks, and Steve Anderson; and hospitality, Jim Minty, Gail Mellinger, and Dave Torgerson.

A committee of three, Henry Windell, Diane Gruel, and Lynn Baxter, was appointed to make a thorough study of furniture models, prices, and advantages, so they will be able to assist in the selection of desks for the two new junior high schools.

Red Cross Appoints
Glenn Knickerbocker was appointed by the Junior Red Cross council Tuesday as Leslie's delegate to the Marion County Salk Vaccine Council. This newly formed organization will encourage the public to make use of the polio vaccine available.

Two projects which have already been begun by the Red Cross representatives are color books for Fairview Home and hospital party kits.

Choir Elects
Fred Jones recently was elected president of the ninth grade choir and Mary Alice Olson will serve as librarian. The choir is planning to sing in the junior high music festival in the spring and also will sing at a concert March 6.

Parrish Jr. High
The big event at Parrish this week was the annual Valentine "Heart Hop," held yesterday in the school gym. The journalism class sponsored the mixer with Lawauna Lyle and Janice Pahl acting as co-chairmen.

Students who subscribe to the school newspaper, the Periscope, found a ballot in it last week on which they voted for a King and Queen of Hearts. At the dance student body president Dick Smart crowned Colleen Wattier and Robert Wood as the royal couple.

Music was provided by the dance band as well as records. Bingo and a movie were there for the entertainment of those who did not wish to dance.

The faculty treated themselves to a Valentine party also. There was in the form of a faculty tea. Mrs. Angeline Self and Mrs. Margaret Waite were general chairmen of the affair.

Playwright Tennessee Williams, whose prize winning plays and films have been censored by religious authorities, was born in an Episcopal rectory of Columbus, Miss. His grandfather was a minister.

College the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of February. Representing Serra in the meet are Jim Fillet, Don Nordone, Dan Ritter, Fred Doshier and Gene Griepentrog. The three day event will have all the different divisions of speech, and is expected to draw contestants from all parts of the Northwest.

Recently the six week honor roll came out and it published the grade point average for the six weeks and also the average grade for the first semester.

It was reported that Father Kevin, who two weeks ago had a slight heart attack is in fair condition. It is expected that the Principal will be resting for a couple of weeks before resuming his duties.

SH Court Ready for Valentine's Dance



Queen Dolores West (right) and four princesses will greet all comers at the "Holiday for Sweethearts" Valentine dance to be given by Sacred Heart next Wednesday. The semi-formal affair will be at the Knights of Columbus hall. Queen Dolores' court includes (left to right) Helen Lambertus, senior; Diana Braulick, junior; Shirley Weissbeck, sophomore; Kaye Collins, freshman. (Capital Journal Photo)



South
By Judy Baker

"Is there any word besides 'Valentine' that rhymes with 'Valentine'?" Questions similar to this were being asked Wednesday, when South Salenites racked their brains to think of poems to have put on Valentines and sent to "very special friends," secret pals, favorite teachers, and even worst enemies.

The holiday messages were delivered Thursday, St. Valentine's Day, during first period by Connie Sapp, Rev. Bishop, Sue Jochimsen, Julie Rasmussen, Doris Parker, and Viv Greider. Cross-town exchanges between South and North students composed quite a large percentage of the Valentine greetings.

Valentine's Day at South, however, was not merely a time for receiving Valentines. It was also celebrated by the Home Ec club noon dance, "Saxon Sweethearts," where three couples vied for the honor of this title.

The annual Valentine assembly usually takes place for the purpose of staging this ceremony, but because of conflicting auditorium schedules, such an assembly was not possible this year.

Motter Appears
Demonstrating feats of balance on the parallel bars, Eddie Motter, blind gymnast and lecturer entertained the student body Tuesday morning with a National School Assembly. His performance, including various "presses" used to reach the handstand position, standing on his hands while sitting upside down in a chair, forward and backward rolls and handstands with pirouettes on the parallel bars, could have equalled that of an accomplished sighted gymnast.

U.N. Essay Contest
Rules and details for entering this year's competition in the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth were outlined for all interested juniors and sophomores at a special meeting Thursday. Miss Ruth Wilde, last year's winner, showed slides and told of her trip to New York and the United Nations.

Seniors Measures
The fact that graduation is drawing near was realized by senior students Wednesday when they were measured for the traditional caps and gowns by Sam Fort of Portland. The measuring was carried on during American problems classes and took place in the south library. Nancy Webb, Margo Hudkins, and Connie Sapp assisted throughout the day with the procedure.

Scenicus Presents Play
Peggy Cox, Herb Bara, Jim Walls, Marilyn Carr, Betty Fujiki and Danny Quinn, members of the cast for the Scenicus club play, "Wurzel Flummery," presented the one act English comedy on three different occasions during the week, boosting the club treasury by a considerably large sum. The play, directed by Miss Margaret Burroughs, revolved around the situation created when Robert Crawshaw, a distinguished member of Parliament, was bequeathed 50,000 pounds on the condition that he adopt the name "Wurzel-Flummery."

The settings were done by the stagecraft crew under the supervision of Maynard Nelson and Linda Kendrick was responsible for the painting. Diane Amundson, Junior.

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SH
By Kathy Fischer

Sacred Heart's court of five sweethearts is now ready to reign over the "Holiday for Sweethearts" semi-formal. The royal quintet includes Queen Dolores West, a senior; Helen Lambertus, senior princess; junior princess, Diana Braulick; sophomore princess, Shirley Weissbeck; and Kaye Collins, freshman princess. Each class elected its own member of the court, and the queen was chosen by a general student body vote.

Other candidates were seniors, Eloise Corey and Brenda Davison, and from the other classes, respectively, Dixie Shepherd, Marilyn Schroeder, and Norma Rupp.

Sophis Sponsoring
The joint sophomore classes are sponsoring the "Holiday for Sweethearts," traditional sweet-heart ball, which is slated for February 20th at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Publicity for the social event is under the chairmanship of Sherrill Amort, assisted by Jo Anne Marsh, Ruth Leismeler, Marie Gripenrog, DeEtta Lefor and Karen Smith. Dana Shepherd is chairman of the decorations, and her committee members are Jeanette Edwards, Kathy Snook, Joan Weigel, Peggy de Jardin, Jean Martinez, Kathy Schlieski, Diane Reitzer, Judy

Grüenfelder, Shirley Weissbeck and Jean Evans. Mary Gruchalla is in charge of records, and heading the program committee is Margarite Schmidt.

On the refreshment committee are Anne Feikert, chairman, Roberta Schlaugher, Alice Reinwald, Joan Conneally and Judy Schneider. Plans for the coronation will be arranged by Mary Ann Meyer, Bonnie Shadura, Joan Korn, and Bev Polensky. Kathryn Burke is head of the clean-up committee. Proceeds from "Holiday for Sweethearts" will go toward the new hi-fi set.

Code Ratified
Ratification of the code of conduct was completed at the student body meeting Tuesday. The code, a set of regulations governing the various phases of high school social life, has been divided into sections and articles, as approved by the students. It will be presented by members of the student council for approval at the parents club meeting Monday night. Reverend Frances Maloney, disciplinarian at Central Catholic in Portland, will be guest speaker at the meeting, and guide a discussion of the code.

Preliminary games in the basketball playoffs began Wednesday night, with the freshmen versus the juniors in the first game, followed by a sophomore—junior contest. No definite date has been set for the tournament.

Cupid's arrows, hearts, and daisies set the scene, yesterday, as members of the freshmen homeliving classes put their homeliving making skill to work. The fresh-

4 Willamette Debaters Set For Tourney

Willamette university is sending four of its debaters to compete at the Town Meeting tournament at Portland State college, Feb. 17-19.

They are Pat Farley and Kay Ruberg, Salem, Donald Laws, Adams; and Lewis Bright, Medford. All four have competed in other tournaments this year. They will join delegations of students from 15 other Pacific Northwest colleges and universities in the presentation of symposia before Portland civic organizations, high school assemblies and other audiences.

The tournament topic question is "How Should the Supreme Court Decision Concerning Integration of the Nation's Schools be Implemented?"

men played hostess at a Valentine tea in honor of the 8th grade girls from St. Vincent's and St. Joseph's grade schools. Entertainment was provided by soloists Roberta Meusey, Lynda Thompson, Donna Strauch, Marie Steiner, and Kaye Collins. Committee chairmen for the tea were Donna Hubbs, invitations; Rosemarie Fischer, hospitality; Lynda Thompson, refreshments; and Tonya Sysma, decorations.

AWS Students At Willamette Slate Junket

Cabinet members of the AWS group on the Willamette university campus will attend the annual state conference of the Associated Women Students in Portland Saturday on the Lewis and Clark campus.

Following the theme of "What Should College Give a Woman Today," Mrs. Raymond Vester, past president of the Portland AAUW, will serve as keynote speaker.

Representing Willamette are local president, Dollie Cummings, Woodburn; Jerry Brackins, Seaside; Patricia Culley, Milwaukie; Celeste Gibbons, Springfield; and Mrs. Regina Ewalt, dean of women.

Miss Cummings and Mrs. Ewalt will lead a discussion on the topic, "How Could a College Woman Develop Spiritual Needs on the Campus?" when the AWS representatives from five Oregon schools break up into groups to discuss the woman's responsibility in college and in life.

Comedian Steve Allen sometimes preaches a sermon in the Universal Church. Very religious, he once wrote a song called "Let's Go To Church Next Sunday Morning."

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