

School Activities

News, Views of Salem Students



South
By
Judy Baker



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Will the victorious colors tonight be red and blue or red and black? Or will "black and blue" finally be the predominating colors of the eagerly anticipated Civil War game? Great numbers of loyal rooters are expected to turn out to support their favorite team in this hoop clash.

George Washington's birthday supplied the theme for this afternoon's pep assembly with the skit centering around "Father George" and several broken Viking trophies. When Father asked "George Jr." if he knew anything about the trophies he naturally replied, "I cannot tell a lie. They were cut down by the Saxon basketball team."

Half-time feature of the contest will be staged by the Rowdy Dawks, who will present the annual "Rowdy Dawk Darlings" show. Girls Pep club met Friday to plan a special activity for the game.

Following the game a dance, sponsored by Y-Teens Interclub will take place in the YWCA gym.

Council Meets

Vandalism, skipping school, and smoking on school property were the main topics mentioned at student council meeting Tuesday. A committee headed by Bob Gates, chairman, and Phyllis Dannelley, assistant chairman, was appointed to try to find a solution to the problem. If improvement is not evident within the near future, a patrol may be organized to enforce school regulations.

Plans for next year's United Fund drive were reported by committee chairman, Sally Riewald. It was suggested that the campaign start during the second term and last from four to six weeks. If present policies are carried out, this drive will be the only one of the 1957-58 school year.

Bob Gates, South's delegate to traffic meetings, reported on the traffic safety council which took place in Portland February 14 for delegates from Washington and Oregon high schools. He said that driving and parking conditions at South Salem compare favorably with those of other schools.

"Frittelli de farina bianca," an Italian fritter, doughnut holes, and homemade goodies of all kinds were sold Wednesday noon by the Art club, Studentis Pro Arte. The food was made by Gary Bixler and Paul Fisher, and sold by Donna Curlin, Marcia Neiger, and Gail Miller. Money from the sale will go toward publishing a humorous student pocket book.

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Reigning over the Salem Academy Sweetheart banquet at Pine Inn was Queen Viola Dyck and King Larry Merk. Attendants were crown Princess Betty Koop, Princess Barbra Stalake, Crown Prince Tom Penrod, and Prince Tom Reimer.

Master of ceremonies of the banquet, at which 90 were present, was Don Turnedge. The banquet was decorated to the theme of "Heavenly Hearts."

Journalism Class Shifts

The journalism class changed to speech class at the semester but are still putting out the paper. They have been working on speeches from two to five minutes.

Speeches have been given on subjects to interest, inform, stimulate, persuade, and convince.

In preparing these speeches the students have been trying to improve poise, organization, and diction. This class under the direction of Mrs. Bowdy.

In a special chapel speaker we have had Dr. Matteson from Tucson, Ariz. Dr. Matteson is an evangelist that was holding meetings at the West Salem Baptist Church. He sang as well as spoke.

Another special chapel speaker has been Dr. Lewis, who is holding meetings at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Salem. Dr. Lewis is from Wales.

Patriotic Chapel

A special patriotic chapel was held last Friday. The band accompanied the student body as they sang "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," and also played a special arrangement of patriotic songs entitled "Americade." Mr. Groat's speech class recited "The Gettysburg Address" and a talk was given by Rev. Wayne Carr, public relations manager for the school.

Junior High students presented a chapel Wednesday, February 20. The following students participated: Norman Ediger, scripture reading; Bruce Carter, prayer; Karen Turnedge, flute solo; Rosemary Weekly, Priscilla Carr; Donna Van Kleck, girls trio; Steve Edwards, LeRoy Hedberg, and

3 South Artists Win in Contest



These three artists from South Salem high were the city's only winners in the senior division of a regional scholastic art contest. Here one of junior Connie Barber's latest creations get the approval of David Bradshaw, senior, (left), and Kenneth Catlett, junior. (Capital Journal Photo).



North
By
Pat
Campbell

"All you Saxons think you're strong, but we the Vikings know you're wrong. Watch us, Saxons, while we win, because the North is rising again." With that yell the Viks began their pep rally this afternoon for the game with South at South tonight. This is the third time the two teams have met on the court this season with each school winning one game.

During the pep rally several interruptions were made to say that the confederates were advancing toward the North, and had captured Mr. Viking. The confederates then came marching in with Mr. Viking at gun point. They tied him to a post and before they began to burn him they asked for one last word. At that the students began to yell and Mr. Viking broke his bonds and was free. The rally ended with the singing of the alma mater.

Delegates Picked

As a result of many meetings and a series of tryouts and elections, the International Relations League of North Hi has selected a slate of eight student delegates to represent them at the mock United Nations meeting on the University of Oregon campus, March 1.

Each year all the IRL clubs in Oregon hold a model United Nations meeting with each of the clubs representing one or two foreign countries. North has been assigned Sweden and Iceland. The club was very pleased to have Sweden as one of their countries because one of their members is a student from Sweden.

Delegates representing Iceland are Ralph Morgan, Mary Linda Doerfler, and Marilyn Sparks. Delegates for Sweden are Anders Frykholm, Dave Patch, Pat Gaylord, Carol Mason, and Lynn Stelzer. George Baker is the alternate.

The Latin Club turned host Tuesday night as they held a party and invited Latin Club members from South to attend. The party, which consisted of a variety of games and dancing, was held in both the outside gyms.

Mary Ann Looney was general chairman. Her committees included refreshments, Mary Ellen Klein, chairman, Marla Hepper, Marilyn Sparks and Gary Frame; activities, Judy Mogster and Mary Ann Looney, co-chairmen, Earl Stolk, Mary Campbell, Steve Epstein, Bryan Hanson, Louis Parky, Jim Seeley, Marilyn Reany, Jack Fletcher, Glen Durham, Dot

tye Jones and Bev Ready; decorations, Sue Johnson, chairman, Gary Kanz, Mary Ann Looney, Carolyn Lundy, Karen Mantle, Bob Carlson, Phil Klaus and Stan Sabers; clean up, Mary Campbell, chairman, Gloria Whitlock, Charlene Gronke, Ray Pennington, Bob Brown and Gene Gilbertson.

After much debating, the Associated Student Body Student Council has decided to purchase special pins for the council representatives. Unless the representative wishes to buy his own pin, they will be handed down each year.



Serra
By
Jerry
Marsh

Highlight of social events this week for Serra and Sacred Heart was the "Sweetheart Ball," held Wednesday night. The dance was sponsored by the sophomore girls of Sacred Heart and was held at the K.C. Hall. Dolores West resigned over this dance. "Holiday for Sweetheart" as queen.

Serra's third annual retreat will be held next Monday and Tuesday. During the two day event there will be no school but the time will be used for prayer, meditation and conference talks. Father Gilbert, well known for his retreat activities, will be Serra's Retreat Master. Starting the day's program will be Mass and Communion. At the end of the retreat, there will be a Papal blessing in which the students may gain a Plenary Indulgence.

Next Wednesday, a pot luck will be held for all the booster members and their wives. A movie and student entertainment is planned for the evening. Also, Father John, the athletic director, and Coach Leo Grosjean will give short talks.

Juniors Present Play

The fourth and last class assembly was staged by the junior class. In their half hour of entertainment, Jerry Fox and Gary Martinnaas, with their guitars sang two of Elvis Presley hit songs. On the same program, Bill Bowman and Ronald Christians did a comic imitation of two Mexicans. Don Stahr, Dave Lahr and Bill Hamilton sang a few numbers. The student council and the faculty will vote on the best class assembly produced by the four classes and award a \$10 cash prize to the winning class. The winning class will also give their play before the Sacred Heart student body.

Colleges Explained

Last Thursday, two college representatives visited the senior class and discussed their college



SH
By
Kathy
Fischer

Equipped with stacks of books and reference cards, SH's juniors have been giving their library cards a real workout lately. Both third year English classes are suffering from "term paper blues" this semester. The research paper is due in March and though it's hard work, the girls are consoled by the fact that this assignment comes only once a year.

High school class feast day celebrations were ended for the seniors Tuesday as they commemorated their day. Senior president, Marlene Burton, served as general chairman for the activities. A potluck luncheon was supervised by Helen Lambertus, Joanne Rak, and Nancy Evans. Carol Flicker headed the entertainment committee, assisted by Janet Larson, Dolores West, and Janet McCarty. Decorations were done by Janie Stein, Dorothy Rupp, Connie Carey, and Brenda Davison. Janice Ebner, as winner of the door prize, proved to be the luckiest senior that day.

Yearbook Work Completed

The annual staff reports that its work for the year is completed, and the last shipment of material for the annual was mailed today. The yearbook is scheduled to arrive around the middle of May, and almost all of the students have ordered copies.

The student council has announced that the girl-of-the-month selection for February will be based on cheerfulness. At the council meeting Tuesday, Joan Korn and Sue Van were named to draw up the qualifications for this virtue.

Final eliminations at basketball practice have been completed and key positions on the sophomore and junior teams are now permanently filled. An explanation of the basketball tournament will be given at an assembly next Tuesday, by Sister Michael Maureen, athletic coach.

Brotherhood Week Observed

A box luncheon Wednesday marked the midpoint of the freshman National Brotherhood Week observances. The purpose of their projects is to promote understanding and friendship among all classmates. Central chairman for the activities were Susan Marker, Sharon Roger, Luella Sites, and Lynda Thompson.

Work on the prom, the annual formal dance honoring the school's graduating class, was begun at a joint class meeting held by the juniors Tuesday. Chairmen to do preliminary investigating were appointed as Mary Anne Murray, Dixie Shepherd, and Louise Schroder. Rosemary Sprong and Dorothy Tharalson are co-chairmen for the decoration committee, and Mary Jo O'Brien and Joanne Gray for refreshments. Further plans will be made at a meeting next week.

Tutoring classes sponsored by

program, Brother Albert, of St. Mary's College gave the seniors a view of college at the school. In the afternoon, a representative of the University of San Francisco gave a short talk on that university.

Today the sophomores had the day off. It was their prize for being the top-selling class in the school with selling close to \$440 of chocolate bars. Paul Rentz was the highest salesman for the school. The chocolate bar drive just recently closed, was held to raise money to purchase an audio-visual and a P.A. system for the students.

Band Plays

Serra's school band made its first appearance at the basketball game last Friday. A number of peppy marches were played at the game. The band is scheduled to play at the two remaining home games. Another appearance scheduled in early March is at St. Joseph in which the players will play for the St. Joseph student body. Today the third edition of Serra's newspaper, El Serrano, made its appearance. New writers for the paper are Ricky Ritter, Don Upjohn, John Lucero, and Harry Horath.

the National Honor Society will begin Monday. Each Honor Society member has designated the time and subjects in which she may be contacted for special help. This service is open to any student and is done during free time donated by the girls in the society. Two pleasant surprises greeted the juniors this week. The IIIA class has broken the freshman winning streak, by taking possession of the Sacred Heart statue, which is awarded to the room with the highest representation at the parents' club meeting. Also, class rings have arrived, and already many of the juniors are proudly sporting them.



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Parrish Jr. High

Yesterday the girls' and boys' leagues of Parrish combined their efforts to present the 1957 Talent Show. In past year it has been the custom to present separate shows.

Bob Perry, master of ceremonies, opened the show by introducing the band which played a few numbers. A pantomime featuring Larry Haskell was next, followed by Ann Kaufman at the piano. A skit portraying a scene in a dentist's office was given by Mike James, Fred Stevens and Ken Stull, after which Pat Phillips and Gail Shuford demonstrated the Charleston. Buz Lyle and Jim Wilson then gave a pantomime which was followed with a song by Sara Anderson.

Dyvonne Fichter displayed her tap dancing ability and Dick Beck and Jerry Lambert entertained with a magic act. Helen Meek presented a ballet and Lynne Fairbrother played a piano solo. The Treble Triad, a group of fifteen girls, then sang a selection of songs. The program closed with the band playing a few tunes. Jim Randall appeared as the "stooge" filling in between scenes.

Bruce Stewart and William Bender were the boys advisors and Mrs. Georgia Rowell and Mrs. Angelina Self were the girls advisors.

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