

School Activities

News, Views of Salem Students



South
By
Judy Baker

Excitement spread through the halls this week as the spring election campaign officially started. Hopeful candidates filed for associated student body offices and began preparing their campaign speeches. The most controversial question among students was "Which candidates will be elected to the various offices?"

ASB elections are being conducted early because in previous years they have conflicted with Girls' League and Pep club elections and other graduation activities. The presentation assembly is scheduled for next Monday during home room, when the retiring officers will explain the functions and qualifications of their job and will introduce the candidates. Final election speeches and voting will take place Thursday.

Candidates Named

Campaigning for president are Colleen Nelson, Dan Moore, and Jim Heltzel. Yvonne for first vice president are Myra Wilson, Sally Riewald, and Donna Stone; second vice president, Sue Jackson, Eleanor Parker, and Jane Bodenweiser; secretary, Barbara Henken and Kennie Ruth Carlson.

Candidates for song queen are Norma Nyberg, Nancy Mischke, Dee Ann Cooper, Rita Hopkins, Barbara Burns, Judy Baker, Claudia Fry, Donna Bahr, Sue Merrill, Judy Alwood, Gerry Rose, Janice Phillips, Jean Hagen, and Judi Tanta. Competing for the office of yell king are Bill Harrison, Larry Stein, Eddie Hamilton, Bill Gile, and Jim Davenport.

Junior varsity song queen candidates are Mary Wilbur, Molly Allen, Karen Harris, Suzette Taylor, Marilyn Coffel, Sue Loucks, Leah Thom, Jill Scott, Joan Fast, Ricki Wood, and Nancy Miller. Running for J. V. yell king are Gerry Silke, Mike Mills, David Perry and Steve Jackson.

Twirp Day Observed

South Salem girls discarded their skirts and sweaters today and donned peddlepushers, jeans, and every imaginable type of ensemble in observance of Twirp Day. Boys, also, laughed in the face of custom and arrived at school in Bermuda shorts or their oldest pair of jeans. The tables were turned today, as the girls repaid the boys for all the chivalrous gestures they perform throughout the year. Boys were seen walking down the hall wearing air smirks on their faces, while the girls at their sides struggled with huge armloads of text books.

"Ya' All Come" is the theme of the Twirp Dance which is to take place tonight in the east balcony gym. Of course, the girls will escort the guys, pay the admission price, and provide transportation and refreshments. The gym will be decorated to resemble "dog patch" in the cartoon "Lil' Abner." The affair is being sponsored by the senior class.

The various committees planning the dance are decorations, Judy Woods, chairman, Jeannette Harrison, Del Bayne, Carol Hagemann, Bob Gates, Connie Sapp, Sue Shaw, and Jim Robinson; records, Barbara Kupper and Larry Burkhardt; publicity, Ron Thiesen, chairman, Dale Bunnse, Karen Ringnald, and Linda Kendrick; tickets, Dave Austin, Dolores Dallas, and Kahlil Heltzel; announcements, Kay Smith; and clean up, Ted Foxley, Larry Thompson, Jim Rawlings, Ed Lewis, Claudia Peterson, and Joan Osko.

Debaters in Tourney

Two South Salem debate teams will compete in the district debates Saturday, April 6, at Oregon State College. In debating the question "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt the Basic Principles of the Brannon Plan," Bill Richter and Bill Ford will take the negative viewpoint and Peter Erickson and Bill Ford will argue the affirmative. Winners of the tournament will participate in the State Speech Tournament April 12 and 13.

South's speech team already has clinched eight individual entries in the state tourney. Speakers who will represent South are Bill Richter, Bill Ford, Bett Dyke, Lyne Johnson, Peter Erickson, Donna Stone, Kathy Miller, and Ken Savage.

National Honor Society members cordially invited all the "intelligent South Salemites" to attend their noon dance "Eggshead Bounce" Thursday noon. A calypso album and three records, one autographed by Guy Mitchell, were given away as prizes. Margo Hudkins was in charge of the dance, assisted by the following committees: Prizes, Margie Anderson and Pam Lindholm; tickets, Ann Finley and Pat Coe; records, Marils DeGroote and Bill Jacobson; publicity, Dolores Dallas and Peggy Hoffman; and announcements, David Bell.

Parrish Jr. High

Parrish Junior High had 29 entries at the Science Fair at North Salem High last week with 11 entries winning gold seals. The winners will be eligible to enter their exhibits in the State Science Fair to be held at Corvallis. Gold seal winners and their projects are: Bill Sliamark, cloud chamber; Janet Scott, oil drilling model; Sidney Holloff, pigeon skeleton; Bill Harp, electric house

Choir Members Prepare for Concert



Six members of the Salem Academy Crusader Choir are shown putting the finishing touches on their numbers for their concert April 12. Choir, band and instrumental groups will participate in the affair. Pictured (from left to right) are: Larry Merk, Harold Rempel, Doyle Coen, Arlene Barnett, Peggy Carr and Marjorie Wiens.



Serra
By
Jerry Marsh

Today, Ladies and Gentlemen, the Ed Sullivan Show presents the "real big one." This was the opening scene of Serra's exchange assembly with Sacred Heart last Wednesday.

From the last February assembly contest, the Serra seniors picked up the \$10 assembly prize for the best performance and were chosen to stage the assembly at Sacred Heart's auditorium for the girls. The main theme of the play was the Ed Sullivan show which starred Dave Guzman as Ed.

An old Emmy was presented to John Dally, acted by Dick Lefor, and the four panelists, Thornton Coffey as Dorothy Kilgallen, Joe Endres as Tab Hunter, Don Werli as Arlene Francis and Elvis Presley played by Gene Griepentrog. The juniors presented "Nothing but a Villain," a comical hillbilly play. Acting in this production were Dave Lahr, Pat Racho, Don Stuh, and Bob Doumenhour.

A film clipping of the best of the westerns "I Love Gunsmoke" starred Jim Ritter and Larry Hamilton. Sound effects of this play were done by Joe Endres and Bob Martimaas.

The closing number of the show was a four man quartet pantomime heating; Nancy Waite, hamster maze experiment. Also Dick Ellis, alum crystals; Joe Spelght, photo-transmitter oscillation; Mikell Kinzer, prehistoric animal question and answer board; Larry Bellinger, transistor radio; Jan Rickard, volcano; and Raymond Horn, polar constellation.

New Club Discussed

Gene Griepentrog, the student body president, Father Kevin and Dan Ritter, represented Serra in a special meeting sponsored by the Kiwanis club. Discussion of the meeting pertained to the forming of a Junior Kiwanis Club for high school members. North Salem, South Salem and various other high schools were represented at the meeting. Last Tuesday, a special showing of "The Silent World" was given



North
By
Pat Campbell

It was quite evident who the stronger sex was at North this week as the traditional Twirp (the girl becomes the aggressor) week activities prevailed.

The girls opened the doors for boys, carried their books, paid for their dates and did all the things the boys usually do for the girls. Any girls who disobeyed the rules, and any boys who followed the general rules of politeness and chivalry, were hailed into court. (Kangaroo court, that is.)

"Turnabout" Day

Monday was "turnabout" day. The girls began their campaign while the boys relaxed and enjoyed the proceedings. Tuesday, a special dance was held during the noon hour and the first session of Kangaroo court was also scheduled. Students who had broken the rules were sentenced to do such things as sing, dance, make speeches or wear signs on their backs.

Wednesday, "luggage tickets" went on sale for the boys. After Wednesday each time a girl carried books for a boy he would give her a ticket. A prize for the girl with the most tickets was awarded Thursday.

Today was costume day. Students came dressed in Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers, jeans etc. To climax the week of Twirp events, a special dance is being held at school tonight. The dance is entitled "Headlines," with all decorations made out of newspapers. Scenes depicting the sports and society sections will be represented by silhouettes of bow ties, top hats, bats, balls and others.

Lyle Glazier and his band have been engaged to play for the affair. It is to be a costume ball with the girls and boys outfits similar in some way. Admission (to be paid by the girls, naturally) will be three cents times the boys waist measurement, minus five cents because of it being April 5th.

The advanced drama class, under the direction of Jay Rorick, presented a one act play to the student body yesterday. The presentation was actually a "dry run" for the performers since they are presenting the play in the 16th annual high school one act play contest to be held at Pacific University at Forest Grove today and tomorrow.

Play Presentation Set

The play, entitled "High Window," is a melodrama concerning a murder. Cast members include Jan Van Someren, Patti Claggett, Jim Hayes, Dave Patch, and Wanda Noel. Student director is Joanne Hill.

Leslie Jr. High

"I Had a Dream" was the theme of the eighth grade talent show presented Wednesday, and Sandman, Curtis Hamilton, caused Max Boese to dream several entertaining acts for the enjoyment of the student body.

The first dream was of a comic band, consisting of Skip Kellcut, Ron Woodard, David Neilson, Wayne Bryan, Lyman Herb; then Kelly Davis played an accordion solo, followed by Richard Reed's violin solo and a dance by Linda Griffin. Vivian Hill sang and a violin trio, Joanne Wedel, Dick Reed and Steve Palmon, played, accompanied by Eileen Hadley.

Sandy Calaba and Joyce Kilgore gave a reading and Cathy Joseph played a piano solo. A vocal solo by Carol Mimick was followed by a dance routine done by Candy Painter and Linda DeVries. Next, Nancy Van Houten, Pat Ritchie, Julie Dodge, Sandy Sneadon, and Terri Gustafson sang as a group.

54 Straight A's
Fifty-four Leslie students re-



SH
By
Kathy Fischer

Talent scouts from the speech class have uncovered S.H.A.'s "hidden talent." Seventeen entertainers survived the screening test and will participate in "Declamation Day," April 8.

The girls, who are also to represent Sacred Heart in the exchange assembly program with Serra, are: Janet McCarty, Sally Evans, Eloise Corey, and Dorothy Rupp, orators; Beverly Polinsky, Judy Neilson, and Shiela Caldwell, poetry; Robert a Thrush, Rose Marie Fischer, Susan Hamstreet, Marie Steiner, Anne Meusey, Jeanne Evans, Evelyn Fischer, and a Kathy Fischer, comedy.

Serra Entertainers School
Sacred Heart's stage played host

ceived straight A's for the third nine weeks grading period. They are Lynne Baxter, Susan Bennett, Gordon Birrell, Barbara Blaisdell, Peggy Cook, Tom Cornelius, Kathy Dawson, Eddie Davis, Randy Douglas, Sheree Ertz, Barbara Ellis, Vicki Frank, Mary Fleish, Karen Guidinger, Bill Geibel, Francis Gaskins, Joan Glenn, Beverly Gannon, Diane Gruel, Ann Haworth, Eileen Hadley, Jayanne Harvey, Ann Hicks, Andrea Hill, Ann Harvey, Barbara Hamilton, Carol Harvey, Marilyn Luthier, Margaret Lanfield, Pat Laws, Mary Martin, Bobbie Metzger, Rosemary Myers, Sharon Mills, Douglas Morgan, Linda Ohling, Penny Powell, Judi Reed, John Schneider, Pamela Shaw, Sandra Sneadon, Rebecca Singer, Mary Stein, Kathy Sprague, Deanna Schendel, Sharon Smith, Lois Swearingin, Shirley Theede, Karen Urban, Nancy Van Houten, Jeff Witteman, Marilee Watts, Michele Wyatt, and Clara Lou Woodhouse.

to both music and comedy Wednesday, as Serra entertained the student body. Sacred Heart performers will appear on Serra's stage next Wednesday, April 10.

Home room candidates for girl-of-the-month honors were selected today. The girls were considered because of their big-heartedness and straight-forward, honest character. Final voting will take place Monday.

A parent-student fun night is slated for May 22, as a result of the student council meeting Tuesday. Further plans will be made by a committee composed of the class presidents. Janet Larson also reported at the meeting that the copies of the student code of conduct have been prepared, and are being mailed to the parents.

'Easter Parade' Coming

Coming the week of April 17 is the "Easter Parade." A spring style show is under the sponsorship of the freshman sodality. Any member of the student body may try out to model in the show. Modesty in dress will be a keynote in the fashions and several members of the sewing class will model their own creations. Committees for the style show are being headed by Marie Steiner, Lynda Thompson, Rose Marie Fischer, and Mary Ellen Johnson.

Class president Roberta Meusey and the freshman B class will foster co-operation in the parents' club baked food sale this Sunday at St. Joseph's. The student body has been asked to support the sale and the freshmen are sponsoring a contest for the best class participation. Classes with the most spirit will also be treated by the parents' club.

Applications from girls wishing to attend Girls' State must be turned in by Monday. Sacred Heart is allowed one delegate to the session which will be June 10 to 16, on the Willamette U. Campus. Sally Joseph, last year's representative, who was also chosen to attend Girls' Nation, highlighted her trip for interested junior girls.

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