

The Busy Beavers...

Phys. Ed Classes Features Girls' Baseball Teams

A baseball tournament among the girls' physical education classes was begun last week.

Captains were elected from each class except first period and they chose their respective teams.

Captains are: second period, Marilyn Thompson and Yvonne Miller; third period, Sylvia Mock, Mary Jo Cornell, Lorraine Mick, and Nancy Shortridge.

Fourth period Monday and Wednesday class, Martha Walters and Barbara Campbell; the sixth period Monday and Wednesday class, Betty McBride and Ellen Smith.

Fifth period Tuesday and Thursday class, Judith Miller and Dorcen Dolly; sixth period Tuesday and Thursday class, Leila Reed and Shirley Van Hynning.

MORE AWARD RIBBONS

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cobb have added to their collection of trophies and ribbons several new awards won at the recent Shrine Rodeo. After the show closed both Mr. and Mrs. Cobb succumbed to the flu.

They are members of the Beaverton Saddle Club.

Students Model Fashion Styles For Girls' Meet

Porter's clothing center, The Mode, and Walker's department store were represented in a fashion show at the April GAA meeting.

Clothes varied from sport to date dresses.

Girls who modeled the apparel were Betty McBride, Mona Lee Gosselin, Joanne Ferguson, Jackie Wyss, Joanne Kraft and Pat Ryan.

After the fashion show, Mrs. Porter expressed her appreciation to the all-girl audience and invited them to visit her in her store.

HOME EC CLASSES SHOW OFF DRESSES

Girls in the home economics classes are now sewing on summer clothes.

When they have completed their projects, they plan to give a style show for their mothers, with each girl modeling her own handiwork.

ENGLISH STUDENTS STUDY JUL. CAESAR

Mrs. Beth Metzler's English classes have begun the study of a scene in the play, Julius Caesar.

Records of the play, owned by Mrs. Metzler, are being played after each day's study.

Students Name Candidates For Next Year Term

Nominations for next year's student body officers were made last Monday in a special assembly.

Those nominated, for president, are Jim Tsugawa, Roger Murch and Bill Byrd; for vice president, Paul Strandberg; secretary, Barbara Hemrich, Pat Traner and Anita Ghigletti; treasurer, Gottfried Krautshied; reporter, Mary Jo Cornell and David Elliot; song leader, Joann Kramer, Pat Hawley, Joanne Kraft and Karen Kraft.

For pianist, Virginia Berger, Gene Swanson, and David Island were nominated; yell leaders, Rickie Mercer, George Pappas, Daryl Emerick, Sally Lindsay, Sylvia Wilson, Betty McBride, Ray Senn, Bob Senz, Shirley Syverson and Roberta Pointer; student body manager, Dean Leverett and business manager for the Hummar, Phyllis Palmrose.

Elections will be held next Monday.

Student Drivers Show Skills on Hi School Track

Six members of the high school drivers club who own cars, participated in a series of "Driver Skills Tests" April 20 on the high school track.

Skip Wiegell, Beaverton policeman, assisted in the tests in which the drivers were required to make smooth stops at different speeds in a given distance, and spot their cars on given points. For every inch from the mark points were added against them. Bob Speer, junior, made the best score.

Paul Boeckli, former Beaverton student body president and now of the Portland police, spoke, on "Trends in Traffic Regulations". After his talk he answered questions asked by the boys.

Spanish Classes Note Customs of Chile at Party

High school Spanish students attended a party, April 25, at the residence of Katherine O'Connor.

Mrs. Lillian Staub, of Portland, for 12 years a music instructor in Chile, described to the students the living conditions of the people there. She pointed out that there is a strict caste system in Chile with only two classes of people, the rich and the poor.

Refreshments featured a sheet cake decorated with the Chilean flag.

Those attending were Norma Black, Caroline Briggs, Barbara Brown and her mother, Lucy Chvalosky, Janice Cline, John Cooke, Barbara Dallas, Don Drake, Richard Drake, Mary Ann Perry, Virginia Fey, Ginger Fish, Lavelle Flannery and her mother, Nancy Hooper and her mother, Katherine O'Connor, Pat Ryan, Nancy Stuthard, Dick Timmons, Julia Vantzeldien, and Bill Winters.

Schools Observe Music Week By Two Appearances

In observance of National Music Week the local grade schools will hold two long awaited events next week. On Wednesday, May 10, instrumental students at both the Merle Davies school and the C. E. Mason school will perform for parents and friends.

These pupils work under the direction of Mrs. Ruthann McKenzie and Tom Phillips who is substituting for Snap Gilmore.

The following evening, Thursday, May 11, vocal students at both schools will present a concert under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Jones. This will include both individual singing and chorus groups with some folk dancing included.

Both performances will be at the Merle Davies school auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Concerts Change Last PTA Meet Date to May 15

Monday, May 15, has been selected as the evening for the final Beaverton grade school PTA meeting of the year. The advanced date is necessary because of the concerts planned at the school for May 10 and May 11 and the organizational meeting of the high school PTA scheduled for May 16. This meeting will be held at the C. E. Mason school and the new officers for the coming year will be installed.

STUDENT RETURNS WITH LEG IN CAST

Donna Krieske senior is back at school wearing a cast after a 31-day absence due to a compound leg fracture sking at Mt. Hood. Donna who will graduate with her class, will still be wearing the cast at commencement.

Sylvan Grade School Wins Speech Tournament Honors

BEAVERTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS STAGES EVENT; ACTS AS JUDGES OF ABOUT 100 CONTESTANTS

Walking off with two trophies April 29, in the second annual grade school speech tournament staged by the speech class of Beaverton high school, Sylvan grade school won the Sweepstakes cup with 42½ points and the Sylvan debate team gathered in the Brant debate trophy, donated by Bill Brant of Beaverton high.

Approximately 100 grade school students took part in the event.

Student Lawyers Face Stiff Test In Murder Trial

Did Art Carpenter, rancher, maliciously shoot and kill John Burt as he was riding off on Carpenter's horse? Or was there some other vital factor in the violent death of said Mr. Burt?

Such is the question put before the jury during the mock trial being staged at the present time by Mr. E. G. Webb's advanced speech class.

Defense attorneys for Carpenter are Bill Fudge, Dick Olson and Jim Gregory. Firmly believing in the defendants' innocence, these lawyers are "trying to pin the rap" on the deceased's wife, Mrs. John Burt.

Attorneys for the prosecution are Jerry Garvin, Bob Sinclair and Avis Jones. Witnesses brought forth by the state were: George Evans, a ranch owner in Nevada; David Porter (Burt) brother of the murdered man; Bob Syverson, sheriff of Gilham county; Mrs. John (Donna Kay) Burt, and Don Drake, county coroner, who stated that the murdered man had died of instantaneous "post-mortem hemorrhage", (bleeding after death).

Witnesses for the defense are Marvin Crane, foreman on Carpenter's ranch; the defendant, Art Carpenter; Beverly Larson, a snooty maid from the Burt household; Douglass Graf, toxicologist, and Carol Taylor, manager of a drug store.

All witnesses were under oath to tell the truth. However, lawyers are not hampered by any such things and in the final speeches to the jury the court will probably be in a constant uproar.

Judge for this trial is His Honor, Paul Choban.

ing were Imelda Bailey, St. Cecilia; Sandra Wells, St. Cecilia, second, with Rose Marie Law, St. Cecilia, and David Redpath, Sylvan, tied for third.

David Hill, Sylvan, won first place in Class B poetry reading with Linda Gruber, Sylvan, second; Candace Caveny, Raleigh, and Palmrose.

Mary Margaret Garvin tied for third.

E. G. Webb, Beaverton high school speech director, presented awards to winners. Chairman of the tournament was Carol Taylor, assisted by Dick Olson, George Evan, Carole Byrd and Phyllis Palmrose.

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ASK YOURSELF: WOULD YOU VOTE FOR HARRY BRIDGES OR HENRY WALLACE?

You do have to ask yourself that question. For, if you are a registered Republican, you will have on your May 19 ballot a man who has voted for Henry Wallace and has on numerous occasions defended Harry Bridges.

The thing about Morse that disturbs thoughtful, patriotic people is not that he has voted with the Republican majority in the U. S. Senate less than 30 per cent of the time, but that he has sided with the pinkos, the commies and the leftists practically 100 per cent of the time!

Just recently Morse proclaimed himself a "maverick" who had "never joined" the Republican party. Maybe that's all right, but why does Maverick Morse invariably end up in the same corral with such Senators as the far-to-the-left Pepper, the renegade Taylor and the discredited Langer?

And why is he found so often on the same side with radicals such as Tom Mooney, Harry Bridges, Henry Wallace, Aubrey Williams, Leland Olds and Raymond McKeough?

The only way to judge a man like Morse is by what he does, not by what he says or by what his 'liberal' friends say about him. The record is plain enough for anyone who cares to look at it with an open mind.

Back in his college-professor days Morse was one of those who sought and later secured a pardon for Tom Mooney, the radical who had been given a life sentence for his part in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco.

Morse has defended Harry Bridges many times. He once said: "Harry Bridges is a better citizen than the people who are trying to deport him."

In a letter to the papers recently, Francis J. Murnane, Secretary-Treasurer of the Bridges defense committee stated Morse now "seeks to deny his early associations with Bridges and the ILWU... Morse has renounced



BRIDGES



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MOONEY

principles for politics, and now assails Bridges while his appeal in higher court is pending. Not long ago Morse eagerly accepted help from Bridges. Any man who plunges a dagger in the back of a friend is not fit for public office. If Morse does it to Bridges today, he will do it to someone else tomorrow."

Morse was one of 10 Republicans who voted for the confirmation of Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce.

Morse was one of only four Republicans who voted the confirmation of Aubrey Williams as REA administrator. In case you have forgotten, Williams was deputy WPA administrator under Harry Hopkins.

Morse was one of two Republicans to vote for the confirmation of Raymond McKeough as U. S. Maritime commissioner. McKeough was formerly Mid-West regional director for the Political Action Committee.

During the 81st session of congress, Morse voted for confirmation of Leland Olds to the Federal Power commission. In so doing Morse kept a public promise to Monroe Sweetland, National Democratic Committeeman for the state of Oregon.

Have you heard enough? And have you had enough of Morse's so-called "liberalism"?

If you haven't, take a look at the ADA World dated October 28, 1949, official organ of the Americans for Democratic Action, far-to-the-left organization upon which Truman recently showered compliments for its "liberalism."

You will find that along with Pepper, Taylor and Langer, Morse followed the ADA "party line" virtually 100 per cent.

Yes, we know Morse is a brilliant man. So was Dr. Klaus Fuchs, atomic scientist who gave the secrets of the atom bomb to the Russians. Speaking in the U. S. Senate on October 22, 1945, Morse said: "It is my plea that we listen to the men of science rather than to those who are appealing to the fears of the people in an endeavor to persuade them to adopt a narrow nationalistic program for the control of the atom bomb... after all, the secret of atomic energy does not belong to America, but instead it belongs to all mankind."

Before you vote, ask yourself this question. Wouldn't an atom bomb given to the Russians in a spirit of misguided "liberalism" kill you just as dead as one obtained in any other way?

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