



DICK PADGHAM



ROY ROGERS

New and Retiring Medford High School Student Presidents

Medford High News Notes

By ROBENE STARCHER

Dick Padgham, '53, was installed Associated Student Body President at the final assembly of the year, held Monday afternoon in the auditorium. Roy Rogers, retiring president, conducted the installation and presented Dick with the president's gavel.

Also installed were Bob Walker, vice-president; Kathryn McAllister, secretary; Ed Demmer, treasurer; Ann Denman, business manager; Sally Harris, yell queen; and Duane Goodman, yell king.

The four amendments to the constitution which were voted on in the recent election were accepted by the student body at the meeting.

Members of the 1952-53 pep team will include Sally Harris, yell queen; Duane Goodman, yell king; Mary Anne Stansell, Rosalie Mole, Marcia Houghton, PomeRoy Sorum and Jerry Lambo, seniors; and Pat Newland, Sara Hart and Sandra Hubbard, juniors.

Class officers were chosen recently to serve the junior and senior classes during the coming school year. Junior class leaders will be Terry Sherwood, president; Vernon Gleason, vice-president; Sara Hart, secretary; Betty Hawkins, treasurer, and Joe Antony, class representative.

A number of school organizations have also held recent elections. Those who will serve the Order of M during next year are Ed Bingham, president; Roland Thompson, secretary-treasurer, and Don Jacobs, sergeant-at-arms.

Girls Athletic association officers for 1952-53 include Geraldine Gilman, president; Shirley Dickenson, vice-president; Shirley Neeley, secretary; Marilyn Doty, treasurer; and Marian Rice, point-keeper.

New officers of the Medford high branch of Chi Rho include Russell Stockman, president; Sally Harris, secretary, and Loretta Kelley, chaplain.

The final award assembly of the year was held May 20 in the auditorium, with students in journalism, forensics, golf, ten-

nis, music, baseball and track being presented awards for their work the past year.

Mrs. Settle, journalism adviser, presented awards to Norma Jeanne Snell and Carolyn Shangle, Crater editors; Pat Hampston, Hi-Times editor; and Ellen West, Gary Newton, Darrelyn Eitel, Nancy McKinstry, JoAnn Campbell, Dale Ward, Jim McDaniel, Carla McKeen and Sharon Holt received Crater and Hi-Times staff awards. Pins were also given to Crater salesmen.

Quill and Scroll membership pins were presented to Beth Fenton, Jean Jeldness, Chloe Fairweather, Dale Ward, Jim McDaniel, Ellen West and Nancy McKinstry.

Phil Getchell, Bill McAllister, Justin Smith, Bob Shepherd, Connie Mann, Bob Rasmussen, Charles Green, Larry Bucy and Bruce Niles were presented golf team awards by Fred Spiegelberg, athletic coach.

Receiving speech awards from Coach DeVere Taylor were Richard Dickinson, Bill McAllister, Beth Fenton, Leslie Woods, Janet Coyle, Dale Ward, Richard Crain, Louise Burns, Steve Nye, Don West, Charles Frost, Lewis Bright and Cora McCulloch.

Tennis awards went to Roy Rogers, Stan Kalapus, Larry Edwards, David Davis, Ron Singler, Bon Davis, Bon Cordier, Junior Peterson and Don Hall. They were presented by Martin Brenner.

First awards for music went to Beverly Beck, Brent Carter, Willard Lilly, Sandra Neill, Bill Preston, Faye Zier, Janice Cameron, Barbara Cook and Jean Moss.

Second awards went to Vera Casey, Terry Hayes, Roger Huntelman, Don Jacobs, Shirley Johnson, Yvonne Johnson, Ned Landers, Ted Landers, Shirley Lynch, Ron Wolff, Gloria Greb and Alfred Leavitt.

Receiving third awards were Sharon Atterbury, Montana Emerson, Joy Lamp, Eleanor Leibbrand, Jerry Neill, Barbara Robinson, Larry Shull, Russell Stockman, Alice Vinzant, Phyllis Watkins, Riley Winchell, Carol Ellison, Evelyn Jones, Wilson Moeller and Marion Rice.

Fourth awards were given to Sallee Buffington, Shirley Garcia, Cherie Knudsen, Blake Maddox, Kenny McKemie, Ted and Ned Landers. Receiving fifth awards were Janet Monia, Vivian Powell and Margaret Huson and sixth awards went to Marie

MEXICO COURTS TOURISTS

Mexico City — (U.P.) — Mexico's vast road construction program has been a great help to the tourist industry, government officials report. Last year, more than 85,000 cars entered the country from the United States.

Laird and Pome Roy Sorum. Master musicians keys were presented to Kathy Hicks and Walter Kendall. I. A. Mirick, band director and instrumental music supervisor presented the music awards.

Coach Bob Newland presented track letters to Ed Bingham, Dave Newland, Dennis Davis, Duane Goodman, Jack Moad, Don Jacobs, Doug Crippen, Dick Padgham, Ron Spinas, Paul Shaffer, Don Crowl, Richard Johnson, Burt Williams, Jerry Knapp, Bill Gregory, Nick Karrick, Norm Hanscom, Bob Judd, Jim Morrison, Benson Foley, Roland Thompson, Jack Brophy, Norma Chapman, Everett Castner, Dennis Kittle, Bill Redden, Don Spinas, Frank Balze, Jack Potter, Warren Lundquist, Hal Vrooman, Earl Covey, Wilson Moeller, Roy Colley and Don Stockhoff. Terry Hayes and Richard Vance received managers letters.

Baseball letters were presented by Coach Bob Newland to Derald Wooten, Dennis Conner, Terry Maddox, Dick Wooten, Richard Atterbury, Ned and Ted Landers, Terry Sherwood, Curtis Holzgang, Max Lindley, Tom Rodgers, Dick Niles, Dale Cook, Jack Antonson, and Lloyd Hart. Jim York and Bobby Lyons received managers letters.

As We Live

IF YOU GIVE YOUR WORD STICK TO IT CHEERFULLY

In the theatrical world there is an unwritten law that the "show must go on" no matter what happens. This is a principle that all of us could master and abide by.

How many times have you decided at the last minute that you were too busy to do something you said you would do, that you were too tired to keep an engagement or that you just didn't feel in the humor to go out with friends as you had planned? Did you ever stop to realize how selfish this is or how much you may have inconvenienced or disappointed other people?

Suppose an actor or actress behaved in the same way. What would the audience do, many of whom had made elaborate plans to be there or had come a long distance? Of course the main characters have understudies to meet some emergency but the audience paid to see the star, not the understudy. Stars know the rare public servants and they are public servants and Don't Let Them Down

While you may not be a star on the stage and while there may be no group of people waiting

for your appearance, there are friends and acquaintances who are depending on you and you should not let them down. You have an obligation to them just as a star has to his public.

Anyone who does charity or community work should be as conscientious about that work as if he were paid a high salary. Once he says he will do something, he should do it, no matter what the personal sacrifice involved.

In Business or Home This same principle holds true for business or home life. A business man who hopes to succeed cannot leave his employer at the last minute. A housewife is in the same position. If she has a home to run, she cannot go to bed just because she is tired and allow the rest of the family to get along the best they can.

If a person determines that he will go through with his obligation, regardless of everything, he will discover that it was not as hard as he thought it was and he will be amply rewarded by knowing that he did the right thing. In the long run this more than compensates for all personal sacrifice.

Pickiness: "Why is it that some people constantly criticize things, such as the way you arrange flowers in a vase or the way you express a thought? These criticisms are annoying."

A. R. (A) "Pickiness," or fault-finding about trivial matters, is a

means of making a person who feels unimportant feel more important. It is a form of ego-inflation. Of course it is annoying to be picked on and you naturally resent having a person criticize everything you say or do. You have two choices of action with a person of this sort: either keep out of his way or give him a piece of your mind. The latter may put a stop to pickiness temporarily but I wouldn't guarantee it. A "picky" person gets into a habit of picking on others and it is a hard one to break.

"Is it true that a bride will have a happy marriage if she has a sunny wedding day?"

B. T. B. (A) According to tradition, "happy is the bride the sun shines on." This, like our other old wives' tales, is a part of the folklore of the past. But, so long as the bride believes her marriage will be happy if she has sunshine on her wedding day, the chances are that her belief will give her the necessary mental set to make her marriage happy. The bride whose wedding day is rainy, by contrast, may so convince herself that her marriage will fall that she will not make the necessary effort to make it a success.

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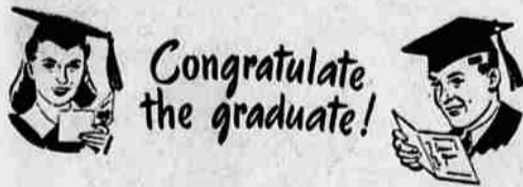
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