

High School News Notes

By CYNTHIA RUKOVINA
Medford high students discovered this week that even exam week has its bright points. Early dismissal all week and a holiday Friday climaxed the grueling final tests, and brought to an end the first semester.

A three-day week end with no games scheduled gave many students a chance to visit out of town. Among these were Nancy Hamilton and Sue Reichstein, who traveled to Corvallis and were to stay at the Pi Beta Phi residence over the week end. Judy Finigan and Bev Newbery left for Eugene to stay with Bev's cousin, Mary Ann Crabtree. Frank Reitor and Danny Morris also spent the week end in Eugene.

A new attraction to the Medford public school's physical education department, in the form of a trampolines, was presented last week by the Elk Lumber company. Senior high students get first crack at it, and will form an exhibition group from the P. E. classes.

Plans Being Made
The Future Homemakers of America have announced plans for a dance to be held in the girls' gym Friday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. A "Mystery Cupid" will be guessed the night of the dance. Clues to his identity will be on display in the show case the preceding week. Jean Coppedge is the dance chairman.

The senior chapter of Tri-Hi-Y, Chi Epsilon, is planning a Valentine's luncheon for members and their parents, to be held Sunday, Feb. 13, at the YMCA, it was announced by Eleanor Davis, president.

A steering committee consisting of a student from each senior American Government class is being chosen to guide the election of officials for Student Government day, Feb. 22. Medford high will fill the city offices and the rural schools are to elect the county officials.

Plans are already being made by junior class officers and committee chairmen for the annual Junior-Senior prom held in the spring. Class officers assisting are Gary Schaffer, president; Mike Hawkins, vice-president; Nancy McKeown, secretary; Phil Cross, treasurer; and Jerry Gallin, student council representative.

Committee chairmen chosen this week are Pat Crofoot, Al Boardman, general chairmen; Janet Perry, Carol Denman, decorations; Janet Carter, refreshments; Dave Bosworth, Janet Jamison, entertainment; Ron Wisdom, programs; Sandra Robinson, patrons and patronesses; Meredith Foote, princesses; John Van Dyke, Marilyn Olson, clean up; Jim Coleman, card tables; and Marilee Chisholm, invitations.

Studies to Skating
A change from the do's and don'ts of English to squares and quilts of math began Thursday when seniors took their remedial math tests. With most students having completed the English course, math will start in the near future.

Early this morning (Sunday) approximately 40 Ski club members will leave in chartered students' cars for a day of skiing and tobogganing at Mt. Shasta. The trip was planned under the leadership of Jack Day, Ski club president; Charlene Cook, secretary; and Paul Evensen, advisor. A highly successful "Let's Beat Polio Too" day was held Friday, Jan. 21, with all proceeds of students activities going to the March of Dimes drive. A coin toss at the half of the Klamath Falls game netted \$70, bringing the total to \$211.56 for the fund.

As We Live

Change of Mind Is Often Indication of Maturity

When a person changes his mind he is often accused of being "fickle." And, because being fickle is usually regarded as a sign of character weakness, the person often makes the mistake of clinging to his original decision even when he is convinced that it is a mistake.

It is natural to change your mind about things as you grow older and as your broader experience convinces you that you were wrong in your original judgments. You do not have to apologize to yourself or to anyone else for the change.

If, for example, you said when you were a high school student that you would never marry a blonde because blondes are vain, irresponsible, or lacking in emotional warmth, you should not feel that you must explain to others if you marry a blonde.

Similarly, if you have always maintained that you "hate" certain foods, you should not later refuse to eat them after you have discovered by eating them when no one is around, that they are good after all. It is childish to persist when you know you are wrong.

One way to avoid embarrassment when you change your mind is to avoid making too many emphatic statements about your likes and dislikes, your opinions, or your plans. Such statements call people's attention to your decisions and make them wonder why you changed your mind.

This, of course, does not mean that you should be wishy-washy. But it does mean that you should not be too emphatic about things until you are sure that you are right or that circumstances will not make it wise to change your mind. "I have never yet found a blonde I liked" instead of "I will never marry a blonde." This gives you a loophole of escape should you later fall in love with a blonde.

Whining: "I have noticed that so many people seem to whine and pout when they are crossed in something they want to do. Is this a natural reaction or is it something they have learned?"
(A) Whining and pouting are natural expressions of anger.

Newspaper Association Ends Two-Day Meeting

Spokane — (UP) — The Pacific Northwest Newspaper association ended a two-day meeting here Saturday.

Forty-four publishers from five states and British Columbia attended the closed business sessions devoted to discussion of newspaper management and labor relations problems.

Only speaker Friday was Harvey Kelly, general labor counsel for the Hearst Newspapers, Inc., first secretary of the northwest publishers groups. He discussed the early days of the organization. No other speakers were scheduled.

On The Side

By E. V. DURLING
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Speak not at all, but only him. All woman's promises I hold under my feet.

Your words are sweet, but sweeter far. Your smiling kisses are. These charial I, while your words but seem passing cloud, or fragrant dream.

—Helen.

Who originated that type of New York City reception known as "The Ticker Tape Parade"? Grover Whalen says he did when head of the mayor's reception committee. George Lebrun, distinguished native New Yorker, says Mr. Whalen is mistaken. That the ticker tape parade had its beginning over forty-four years ago during the administration of Mayor Gaynor. The exact date was June 18, 1910. The occasion was the reception of Col. Theodore Roosevelt upon his return from his hunting trip in Africa. As the parade, honoring "Teddy," passed from the Battery up Broadway it was showered with ticker tape.

Horses and Women
"A kiss without a mustache is like an egg without salt." So goes the old Spanish proverb. That may be how the ladies in Spain feel about it, but how about our countrywomen? Our Horses & Women experts have been checking this. One young matron of Manhattan frankly confessed she was in complete agreement with the Spanish idea. Said she, "My husband has a mustache. His kisses produce a most ecstatic reaction." Several other women made somewhat similar statements. However, the majority appeared to be in agreement with Ann Sheridan, who once observed, "Being kissed by a man with a mustache is like falling face downward on a broom."

Sidelines
For the attention of Bing Crosby, F. Sinatra and P. Como. Definition from Webster's dictionary (1910) edition: "Croon—to make a continuous hollow sound as cattle in pain" . . . Am asked what is the denomination of New York's world famous "Little Church Around the Corner." Answer is, that its official name is the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration.

Do you hope your son follows in your footsteps as to activity or profession? In this connection please note that Doctor Donovan, Lovington, Ill., physician, had seven sons all of whom became physicians. . . . How many drinks can the bartender at your neighborhood pub mix from memory? If he can mix at least twenty-five drinks from memory he cannot be classed as a Grade A bartender.

Are you by any chance expecting a new arrival at your house? If it is a girl, I hope you don't saddle her with one of those double-barreled names such as Betty Jo, Mary Ann or Emmy Lou. That kind of child name is too old fashioned and slightly corny. It belongs to the age of bicycles and bustles.

The most versatile player in major league baseball history was "Babe" Ruth. No matter where you put the "Babe" he was good. In one game when with the Boston Red Sox "Babe" started off playing left field. He was then switched to first base. After which he was called upon to act as a relief pitcher. He won the game!

Queries from clients, Q. I keep losing at poker. My face is too expressive. I can't control it. I think I tip off my hand. What will I do? A. How about wearing a mask? Q. Who originated crepes suzette and where? A. Crepes suzette were originated by Prosper Montagne, then chef at the Cafe de Paris, Monte Carlo. Were first concocted for King Edward VII of England and named after Suzette, an attractive flower girl His Majesty admired.

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Charcoal gray is one of the most popular colors of the winter season. Here, Kenneth Tschler designs a matching coat and dress in dark charcoal cotton suiting. The water-repellent coat is lined in brilliant yellow cotton broadcloth, and the yellow is picked up again in the eye-catching grey and yellow striped ascot.

New Hearing Aid Looks Like Glasses
New York — (UP) — The old hearing aid has a "new look." The latest one looks just like an ordinary pair of horn-rimmed glasses.

Completely out of sight, the various parts of the hearing aid are assembled within the standard-sized frame. The microphone is located directly behind the wearer's ear and an inch-long colorless tube leads from the frame to the ear for conducting sound.

The hearing aids, which are named "listeners," are powered by a battery no larger than a dime. A single battery lasts about 180 hours.

Persons who need eyeglasses may have prescription lenses placed in the frame, while others can simply use plain glass in the frame.

Women may spruce up their hearing devices with jeweled frames.

Daughters Here
Mrs. David Shearer will leave today for her home in Hood River after visiting here for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ronald Rice, 302 Vancouver avenue. Leaving Saturday was her sister, Mrs. Charles F. Martin and daughters, Margy and Karn, who live at Yoncalia. They also had been here for the week.

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Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (UP) — Johnny Ray turns dramatic actor today and if he fails, he announced.

New York will have one more saloon-keeper.

The soulful "cry" singer goes before the CBS-TV cameras for his first live dramatic program and "I'm pinning all my future hopes on it," Ray said.

If he doesn't make the grade as an actor, he will give up his movie hopes "and buy a little club in New York and sing only there."

Ray denies reports he'll quit show business entirely. "But I wouldn't four nightclubs more than 15 weeks a year."

"I've had it," he said. "This business of traveling 50 weeks. I want to be an actor so I can settle down here and get married. If it doesn't work out that I can be an actor, I'll just give up and go to New York and run a club."

"I've worked since I was 15. I've reached the saturation point. Sure, I have a ball with my friends but I go home to four empty walls. I want a family and a home."

Johnny added that reconciliation with his ex-wife, Marilyn Morrison, is out, and he thinks his constant traveling broke up

the match. But he already has a next wife picked out, or hopes he has.

"She's a college student in Florida and her name's Rosemarie," he said. "I can't say any more. We just met."

Wrote Song
For his TV show Johnny will weave in one song which he conveniently wrote himself. CBS-TV hopes the tune, "The Paths of Paradise," will wind up a hit after only one playing on TV, as did "Let Me Go, Lover" from the TV program, "Studio One."

"The Paths of Paradise" is a semi-religious number. Ray sat in his Beverly Hills hotel suite, seriously repeating the lyrics, and they fitted in with his mystical, sad manner.

"But the dramatic performance is what's important because movie people will be watching to see what I can do," he said eagerly. "If I'm not good it will be very bad for my career."

"I've always wanted to be a movie star. I'm strictly a singer by accident and I've only been singing to sustain myself until I could get acting jobs. Now that my picture, 'There's No Business Like Show Business' is out, I decided to take the plunge."

For something truly delicious, let this dried fruit compote marinate a day or two in the refrigerator and then serve it in sherbet glasses with a puff of whipped cream on top. Put 1/4 cup each of the following—moist dried fruits such as apricots, prunes and figs and 1/4 cup pitted dates through a food grinder. Mix well with 1/4 cup honey and 1/3 cup lemon juice. Marinate and serve spooned lightly.

Next time you plan a roast of lamb, rub the meat with ground sage leaves for a new taste treat.

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