

SCHOOL NEWS

Medford High School
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Nominees for the annual Catfish Derby queen and court were held Wednesday in sophomore registration rooms. One candidate from each room was chosen. Voting for the queen and four princesses was held Friday.

The photography contest sponsored by the Shutterbug club is now well under way at MHS. The contest began March 30 and will end April 24. Cameras will be awarded to the first three winners.

During FHA week the following teachers were drawn for "Teacher of the Day": Monday, Warren Wolf; Tuesday, Robert Semon; Wednesday, Miss Teresa Daily; Thursday, Frank Roelandt; Friday, Mrs. Johnnie Van Scoy.

Other activities included a junior-senior high party and a cupcake sale.

Junior Carolyn Mancke has been chosen by the New York office of the American Field

service to represent MHS in some European country this summer.

Carlyz, an honor roll student and state secretary for the International Relations League, as one of four finalists selected after local interviews. The others were John Frohmayer, (who later dropped because of his brother, Dave, was the local exchange student last year), Elaine Jennings, and Lucille Lowry.

The annual Boys and Girls League week at MHS has been set for the week of April 6-10. Each day is to be featured with some special activity.

Monday, the Boys League will present an assembly in which both boys and girls will attend. Tuesday has been left open for the final speeches, and Wednesday the annual mother-daughter tea and style show is scheduled.

Thursday will be the final elections and grubby day, to be climaxed by the senior boys vs. faculty volley ball game. Friday is sack lunch day, with the final event of the week to be the "cotton and cord" dance Friday night. This is a girl date affair with no charge for admission.

Due to conflicting dates

with important school programs, the annual Latin club banquet date had to be changed, according to Penny Linn, second praetor.

The date has been tentatively changed to April 24 and the banquet will be held in the Medford hotel.

The first round of student body elections for the 1959-60 school year is over.

Final presidential candidates are Robert Hamilton and Pat McLoughlin.

Vice presidential candidates are Keith Berg and Ray Konopasek.

Patty Barnes and Molly Barker will vie for secretary of the student body.

Those still in the running for business manager are Linda Lowry and John Lacy.

Dave Morris, who ran on a write-in ballot, and Johnny Cantrell gained the right to run in the finals for yell king.

There were only two candidates for treasurer, Toni Spence and Bev Todd, so they both automatically went into the final election.

Judy Lambert's name was accidentally left off the primary election ballot. As a result there was a revote Friday for yell-queen.

Report cards were given out Friday.

Crater, Grants Pass, Ashland, and Medford high schools competed Friday and Saturday at the Southern Oregon district speech meet held in Ashland.

Two students in each event were allowed from each school. Those representing Medford were, oratory, Dora-leane Hunt and Carolyn Mencke; extemporaneous speaking, Dean Goddard and Jim Frake; impromptu speaking, Doug Kliever and Dean Goddard; panel discussion, Carolyn Mencke and Doug Kliever; humorous reading, Bob Sheldon and Elaine Jennings; serious reading Ted Lawson and Darleane Hunt; poetry

reading, Barbara Budge and Darryl Sutton; radio, Dale Foresee and Ted Lawson; and after-dinner speaking, Jim Frake and Elaine Jennings.

McLoughlin Junior High
 By Joel Gregory

Choir tryouts were held Thursday after school in room 36. Lynn Sjolund, high school choir director, listened to interested students who will be sophomores next year. Candidates are judged on a broad basis, including tone quality, ability to read notes, and voice range.

With performance date only three weeks away, practice for the opera, "Gypsy Troubadour," has been slowed by student absences because of illness. On Friday, however, a long and thorough rehearsal was held.

On the afternoon of April 23 and the evening of April 24, students and parents will see the gaiety and intrigue of gypsy camp life unfold. The plot accented with many subplots for interest, deals with Nikoli, the gypsy king's college-educated son, and the problem he meets when he returns to camp.

A team of dancers, ninth grade chorus, and a special eighth grade chorus will supply background and color for the play.

The Library club had its weekly meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Lois Martin, librarian, urged students to complete necessary assignments to be eligible for an award at the end of the year. Students read shelves and worked on biography lessons. The purpose of the club is to help student-assistants gain a better knowledge of the place in which they work.

Nine weeks tests kept students on the jump last week. On Monday, English exams were given followed by math, science, geography and history, and Latin on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, respectively. Spanish exams were to be given Monday, April 6. Report cards will be issued April 8.

The testing marked the beginning of the final nine

weeks of school and the onrush of spring activities. Scheduled in the future are track meets, ninth grade dance, operetta, freshmen picnic, awards assembly, and other scholastic and athletic events.

Texture collages, artistic arrangements of various kinds of material, buttons, staples, or anything else handy for the student, are on display in the main hallway this week. Don Kengla, Linda Mattson, Sharon Baize, Martha Bullard, Marilyn Biehn, and Larry Byrne exhibited some interesting looking designs.

Bob Schroeder, Jerry Zemlicka, Dave Serry, Dennis Dwyer, Craig Laurence, and Bob Darby gained places on the McLoughlin tennis team for this season. The team is hoping for good weather this week so they can be in good shape for their first match against Crater High sophomores and juniors, April 9.

Other matches are scheduled against Eagle Point, Hedrick, Ashland, Grants Pass and Yreka.

Seventh and eighth graders have started practice and hope to have some matches scheduled.

Howard School
 Reporters: Judy Corliss, Carol Beard, Keith Longie

Grade 1: Miss Mary Klockner's room had a busy week hearing the story "The Egg Tree." They made an egg tree and put it between two cotton bunnies. They also made bunnies for the bulletin board.

Mrs. Dorothy Arney's first graders made some rabbit Easter cards.

Grade 2: Mrs. Catherine Peterson's second grade made Easter bunnies out of wallpaper. They used colored paper for background, bodies out of wallpaper, cotton for tails and straw for whiskers.

Grade 3: Mrs. Audrey Berry's third grade class made a mural about three weeks ago. It is about the pioneers traveling the Oregon trail in covered wagons. It shows Indians, early settlers and horses.

Grade 4: Mrs. Flossie Murray's fourth graders have com-

Better Understanding Needed Under New Law

A better understanding between the mining claim holder and the governing federal agency is the first need under the new Multiple Use Mining

law of 1955, Carroll E. Brown, supervisor, and Wally Robinson, of the Rogue River National forest, said at a recent meeting of the Northwestern Mining Council.

The original mining law of 1872 is still the basic law for mining, locating and prospecting claims, they explained.

The multiple use law became necessary because once a mining claim is filed it is a permanent claim in government eyes, the speakers said.

Because of the increased use of the forest for roads, timber sales and recreational purposes, it became necessary to establish if a claim is being actively worked, it was explained. Under the old law, surface rights are a part of the claim and it was difficult to get roads built and timber put up for sale when the claim owners could not be found and the claim boundaries were not clearly established. The new law gives a miner a right to a hearing to establish his rights to surface materials.

If a road is built and selective cutting is done the aid and opinion of the claim holder is desired in working out a satisfactory arrangement, Neil Stutell, district ranger of the Star Ranger station, explained. This is necessary because the new law states these must be done so long as they do not interfere with the mining on the claim.

Grade 5: Mrs. Elva Edler's class is studying the western states. Each pupil is choosing a western park and will make a report to the class.

Jack Bailey's fifth grade has new student whose name is Sue Ellen Maxwell. She came from Raymond, Wash.

Grade 6: Mrs. Nita Birds-eye's class has made a mural of the Mexican Sun God. They Paloma."

Mrs. Rachel Kneebone's room has a new pupil. His name is Richard Smith and he came to Howard from Griffin Creek school.

Grade 7: The seventh grade class is making a map of Europe. There is a new girl and a new boy in the seventh grade. Their names are Penny Anderson and Richard Prince.

Grade 8: The eighth grade class made a map of Oregon. They are going to visit the bank in the near future.

Howard school girls won their softball game 12 to 8 from Ruch March 27 at Ruch. The Mustangs won 21 to 4 from the Ruch boys.

Intramural baseball was started March 30 with 10 teams entered. There are five games being played each day.

New auto speed records! The first recognized teaching up through 200 miles per hour, were established by American drivers on the world's major tracks in the past 12 months. The first recognized teaching school in the United States was conducted near Concord, Vt., by the Rev. Samuel Read Hall in 1823.

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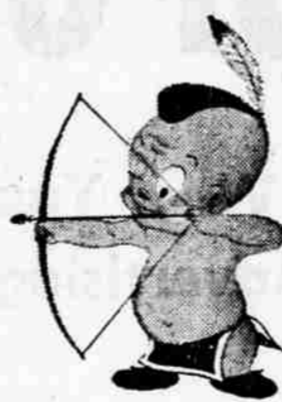
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