

SCHOOL NEWS

St. Mary's School

Edited by Mary Ann Carnegie, Mary, Stephanie, Anne Depner, Susan Caperna, Michelle Ely, and Kathy Hout. Dr. No-Young Park spoke to the students of St. Mary's on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Dr. Park, brought to St. Mary's by the National School assemblies, is a native of Manchuria and a graduate of Harvard university.

In his speech, Dr. Park stressed the fact that the world is getting smaller and students, as future leaders of America and the free world, must face the challenge of communism. Dr. Park told the students that their job was to study in school and to learn about Communists and their work. "We must be dedicated... there is no substitute for hard work and sacrifice," he said.

Nine weeks tests were taken last week by St. Mary's High school students and report cards will be given out on Tuesday. After a short home room period on Tuesday, Nov. 13, students will take their report cards to each class and receive their grades there.

A total of 18 students, four parents and three faculty members from St. Mary's High school attended a Sociality conference in Eugene last Saturday, Nov. 10. The theme of the conference was "Creating the Correct Image of School Sociality by Integrating the Students with School Life." The conference was headed by the Rev. Francis Lindekugel, SJ, and was held at St. Francis High school. There were four conferences altogether, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending with benediction at 4:30 p.m. A mass was offered at 11:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon for the students attending.

Each of the four conferences was dedicated to a certain topic: the first being student vocation; the second — training student Socialists by means of the cell technique; third — student intellectual and social apostolate; and fourth — spiritual apostolate. A question period completed the program.

Representatives to various activities during the summer, shared their experiences with the Student body at an assembly Thursday, Nov. 8.

Jim Calhoun, student body president, and Laura Batzer, vice president, related what they had learned at Student Council workshop in Eugene. Sarah Robinson, Marylee Lowry, and Mary Ann Carnegie spoke on the classes at the summer school of Catholic action.

Mike Stinson, Pete Naumes, Jerry Vakoc, and Eric Schade, the Boys State delegates, told of their experiences in Corvallis. This was the largest delegation from St. Mary's ever to attend the week-long conference.

Michael Stinson, one of the delegates, was elected to the city marshal position and to the second highest position, the secretary of state. This was the second time that a St. Mary's student has held this office. Jere Randolph also was elected secretary of state in 1959.

Barbara Lewis, yell queen, told the benefits of a cheerleading workshop attended by two of the cheerleaders, Barbara Lewis and Mary Walsh. All students stressed the importance of student leadership and recommended the conferences as ideal training grounds.

The unit leaders of the Sodality staged a mock unit meeting at their recent general meeting, Nov. 5. Their purpose was to demonstrate procedures for the new and old members. These unit leaders, under the supervision of Sarah Robinson, Sodality prefect, lead weekly discussion groups. At present there are seven units in the Sodality. The program chosen for this year is "The Home Apostolate."

The crowning of the homecoming queen, Kathy Hout, highlighted the half-time of the game Saturday. Her court was Linda Lewis, Faye Lewis, Anne Parsons, and Marlene Nauguer. Jim Calhoun, football captain, escorted and crowned the queen. Senior escorts for the princesses were Tom Darland, Jim Webb, Pete Naumes, and Mary McGee.

The senior class staged the annual homecoming dance following the game. The theme of the dance was "Second Time Around" and it was held in the multi-purpose room of the high school. Chairman of the decoration committee was Sandy Cook and Mary Lucas headed the refreshment committee. The dance which was originally scheduled for Oct. 13 had to be postponed to a later date because of rain.

Friday's noise parade began at "old St. Mary's." Trucks overflowing with ex-

uberant students traveled through Medford streets and managed, somehow to contain this bit of yelling, squealing teen-age humanity. Climaxing the homecoming activities was the traditional bonfire and the announcing of the queen and her court. As is usual in an election, there were a few soreheads who refused to concede, but the majority of the students wildly acclaimed the new monarch.

Crater High School

Edited by Karen Griggs. Eight Crater students and advisor Donald Lacy, attended the invitational speech tournament at Marshfield High school recently.

The eight members on the Crater team were a little hoarse during their five rounds of debate due to yelling their lungs out at the Crater-Klamath game the night before. Mr. Lacy and his "blue beetle" picked the debaters up at 3 a.m. Saturday so as to get an early start to Coos Bay. The blue beetle broke down, but it was only temporary and the team arrived at Marshfield just in time for the first round of debate, according to Advisor Donald Lacy.

Representing Crater High school were: Varsity Debators — Lorain Hixson, Toni Morrow, Carol Foote, Dave Force, Mike Guss, and Junior Debators — Sharon Shellabarger, Les Dewey, and Doug Moore. According to Advisor Lacy, "It was a good preliminary debate and the squad learned a lot."

Higher and higher went the bidding as the Letterman's club and yell squad were sold as slaves at the slave auction held Nov. 8 during the noon hour in the multi-purpose room. Money from the auction is to be used to buy slacks for the basketball team.

Sold were Jackie Glines, Laren Holley, Janice Ayres, Paul Branson and Tom Crawford.

Illinois Valley High

Illinois Valley — The Illinois Valley High school began its annual homecoming celebration with a parade.

There were a number of floats presented by the classes of the high school, and by the Girls Athletic association and Future Farmers of America. The school Pep team, dressed in bright red and white school colors, acted as parade marshals.

The evening football game against Rogue River ended 25 to 13 with the Illinois Valley team in the lead. During half-time crowning of the homecoming queen, Miss Pamela Holzhauser, a senior, was held. She was selected by votes of the football team.

Football team captain Darryl Gilbert presented her the official crown with co-captain Martin Pickle presenting the princesses, Miss Kathy Kuil and Miss Marcia Bixler, with a tiara.

Following the game a dance was held with the Girls Athletic association as hostesses. Under the supervision of Club Advisor Mrs. Jane Riggan, Cookies and punch were served as refreshments, with the queen and court reigning until the dance closed at midnight.

Prospect School

Report cards covering the first six weeks of classes at

Prospect High school were distributed. Seven students made the honor roll with a B average.

No A averages were achieved. Those with B averages were Renelad Griffith, senior; Barbara Beck, Beth Biden and Bill Hunt, juniors; Ray Downing, sophomore, and Irvin Hall and James Rogers, freshmen.

Five students received an outstanding grade in citizenship. They were Miss Biden, Downing, Miss Griffith, Hall and Linda Pressley.

Any class, club or organization planning an activity is reminded that the school constitution sets down some requirements. An activity report must be submitted to the school office at least three days before the activity is to take place. This report must be approved by the group's advisor. A follow-up report must be submitted within three days after the activity has taken place.

The yell leaders are selling candy this year in order to pay for their outfits. Three different types of candy are available.

Recently the senior class was excused all day in order to have their senior pictures taken at the Kenn Knackstedt studio in Medford.

Ruth and Wayne Millard are new students at Prospect High school. Ruth is a senior, Wayne a freshman. They live on Red Blanket rd.

CP Junior High School

Members of the seventh grade science class at Central Point Junior High school have been studying how to control fire.

L. C. Lisenbee, chief of the Central Point Rural Fire department, recently showed the class slides depicting different types of fires.

The eighth grade science classes, taught by Lynn Jenkins, have been studying machinery. Next they will study astronomy.

The eighth grade language arts classes have been studying the use of adjectives and adverbs. As a lesson the class members had to write a descriptive paragraph about a haunted house.

Florence Bailey's eighth grade language arts classes have also been studying grammar and writing short paragraphs.

Schools May Get

Money A Month Early

Salem — The legislative interim education committee Saturday ordered a bill drawn that would get basic school support money to local school districts a month sooner four times a year.

Schools now get their quarterly allocations of state aid in August, November, February and May. But many schools run out of money before this, and have to borrow money from banks, at up to 6 per cent interest, costing them more in the long run.

GETS HONOR

Portland — W. W. Stiffler, Salem, former assistant highway engineer and first president of the Oregon State Employees' association, has been named OSCA Man of the Year at the group's 20th general council.

Peacetime Veterans Will Benefit From New Bill

Portland — Oregon peacetime veterans who have suffered service connected disabilities will benefit under terms of the peacetime vocational rehabilitation bill signed into law by President John F. Kennedy, R. J. Novotny, manager of the Portland Veterans Administration Regional office, has announced.

This bill extends to these peacetime veterans the benefits of VA's wartime Vocational Rehabilitation act. Novotny said that some 12,000 peacetime veterans in the nation incur injuries each year and may be eligible for the new benefits. The new law provides similar vocational rehabilitation training for peacetime disabled veterans as did the original rehabilitation bill.

Veterans entitled to the benefits are those who sustained service connected disabilities (a) during the period between World War II and the Korean conflict, and (b) since Feb. 1, 1955. One difference between the original vocational rehabilitation law and the new law is that a peacetime veteran with a disability rated less than 30 per cent must have a "pronounced employment handicap" in order to qualify for vocational rehabilitation.

Another very important change is that there is no time limit or final date for benefits under the new law.

Under the previous law benefits for most World War II veterans ended July 25, 1956, and for most Korean veterans will end Jan. 31, 1964. From 1943 to 1962 the Veterans Administration provided vocational rehabilitation services to 7,389 disabled veterans in Oregon. Their disabilities cut across injury and disease categories from the veteran with relatively minor disabilities to the quadriplegic.

(paralysis of all extremities), and the veteran with very serious psychiatric history.

From this group alone, quite aside from the 98,151 Oregon veterans who took their training under the G. I. Bill, have come men with many skills in a wide range of occupations.

Eligible disabled peacetime veterans are entitled to as much as four years of vocational rehabilitation training at government expense. Veterans may obtain additional information at any VA office.

WOULD SPEED FUNDS

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FLAVOR TIP

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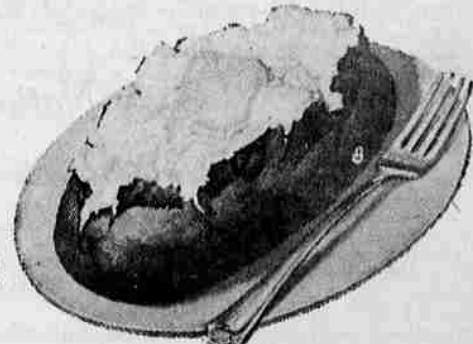
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