

# School News

## Phoenix High School

By Sherry Schwietert and Lynn Morrison

Six students earned a straight A average during the fifth six weeks period. They are Richard Coulter, senior; Dick Sanders, junior; Linda Cauthon, Jay Thomas, and Cheryl Bolz, sophomores; and Bonnie Simmonds, freshman.

Seniors placed the greatest number of students with no grade below a B in academic subjects. They are Carol Anderson, Pat Bentley, Laura Griffith, Dorothy James, John Kerns, David McAlaster, Marta Montalvo, Sandra Nelson, Riekey Richey, Gail Scharfe, Judy Stewart, and Jan Stone.

The sophomore and freshman classes were even with nine students placing in each. Sophomores are John Barker, Sharon Bergren, Paul Diederich, Cathy Fisher, Eugene Hill, Pat McAlaster, Dale O'Hara, Bonnie Sweeney and Louise McDowell. The freshmen are Doug Cook, Mark Ferns, Paulette Kime, Don Lewis, Bob Peterson, Mike Scuppin, Keith Sparks, Juanita Stanley and Cathy Turton.

Juniors receiving a B average are Judy Bagley, Pam Grove, Nelda Miller, Linda Mullin and Teresa Mata. Sophomores are Sandra Backer, Stephen Dube, Florence Footh, and John Homer. Seniors Curt Barnes and Sally Strong and Freshmen Carol House and Cynda Kessler completed the honor roll.

Donna Hill was chosen to rein over the Junior-Senior Prom and banquet at the Rogue Valley Country club recently. The theme was "Roman Holiday".

Queen Donna's court consisted of her escort Dennis Grennan, princesses Dorothy James, Penny Simmonds, and Darlene Coffman, with escorts Danny Cooper, Dale Sauer, and Wayne Cardoza.

Poulairs, a singing group from SOC, recently presented a program consisting of sacred and popular numbers. Also entertaining recently were the Mississippians, a Negro group, whose program consisted of Negro and African spirituals, popular ballads, and several solos and songs written by members of the group.

Elections for 1963-64 student body officers will be held May 8, and will be regulated by senior members of student council.

Running for president are Dennis Grennan, Pam Grove, and Fred Swingle, while Lloyd Campbell, Ken Hawkins, Ramon Mata, and Bonnie Sweeney are up for student body vice-president.

For the office of secretary, Lois Rasmussen and Michele Dube are in contention, while Linda Mullen, Denis Bolz, Cynthia Owens and Teresa Mata are vying for the office of treasurer.

Guatemala, a land of dense jungles and still active volcanoes, was the topic of a recent talk given by Mrs. Mary Graham to Mrs. Helen Thomas' sixth period World Geography class.

Mrs. Graham showed some souvenirs of her two-month stay in Guatemala last summer. These included Indian dolls which were hand wrapped with reeds, samples of colorful cloth, a replica of a mask worn by Mayan Indians during the Dance of the Conquistadores, and the official money of Guatemala, the Quetzal.

Annual Quill and Scroll Initiation Ceremonies inducting six new members were held recently. The formal candlelighting service will welcome new members Lois Rasmussen, Pam Grove, Teresa Diederich, Lori Braun, Laura Griffith and Judy Bagley.

Welcoming Initiates were

## Hedrick Junior High

National Library Week was celebrated at Hedrick Junior High with a tea for librarian assistants and parents, and by sending the large package of Books U.S.A. In this program, participants send money and Books U.S.A. sends them overseas. The Hedrick Librarians are sponsoring this and are planning to buy the large set of books.

The following library assistants received library awards: Lena Carpenter, Jon Stong, Carolita McClearen, Nancy Pelican, Roseanne Sprinkle, Wilma Toenniges, Sara Meyers, Gregg Middlekauff, Rich Wickersham, Signe Peterson, Marriann Raapke, Charlene Lawrence, Teresa Patten, Wendy Weixel, Glennette Viers, Rodney Hiedemann, Janice Soran, Sandra Whisler, Margaret Fleet, John Koelmel and Don Canon.

Hedrick eighth and seventh grade History classes are trying out team teaching methods. The second period eighth grade civics classes of Raymond Graves, Donald Ferguson and Dennis Bateman meet together in the Little Theater. Each unit is taught by one teacher. Other teachers work with small groups or prepare for their turn at addressing the combined classes. This gives teachers more time for research and unit preparation.

Robert Duff, city manager, visited this class and talked about the city government recently. What he said was taped and given to the other civics classes throughout the day.

Clyde Fichtner, captain of the Medford police department, talked to the same students about local police department problems. There are approximately 90 students who meet about twice a week for this class. The same system is being used for the seventh grade History classes.

Hedrick Junior High presented "Best Foot Forward" May 2 and 3 in the Hedrick gym. May 2 there was a morning performance for the students and May 3 there was an evening performance for parents. Both shows were successful.

"Best Foot Forward" is a musical comedy which was presented in two acts by special arrangements with Tama Wiltmark Music Library. The Book Best Foot Forward was written by John Cecil Holm.

Students in the cast were: Rob Rector, Dwight Brown, Dick Thierolf, Craig Shepherd, Jean Woods, Jo Dell Moore, Bob Dames, Carolyn Wimberly, Susan Tungate, Max Guiley, Marc Bayliss, John Rogers, Terry Tibbutt, Paul Brainerd, Jonni Six, and Mike Reznick.

Carroll Graber was the vocal director and Jerry McDougall was the dramatic director. Assistant director was Judy Arnold.

## Eagle Point High

By Edith Rode, Teacher

Steve Gustafson, senior, has received a scholarship to Pacific Lutheran university.

Helen Vickoren was chosen the March Girl of the Month by the Pep club. She is president of the Honor Society, vice president of YFC, treasurer of the GAA, PTSA representative, and serves on Interclub Council.

Jeffrey Keefe, Leonard Hanson, Mike Charley, Delvin Ford, Rick Chamberlain and Les Harper attended the FFA state convention at The Dalles.

Seniors have selected class



## Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS (Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

### Many Animal Migrations Still Remain Mystery

A migration is usually considered to be a journey of considerable distance by a group or a mass of living creatures from one habitat or region to another. Animal migrations have always intrigued the minds of thinking men, who as a rule, visualize a great number of individuals moving in unison toward an unseen destination. One of the most spectacular migrations is that of the lemmings. Lemmings are small rodents about four to five inches long who are known especially for their devastating migrations. This migration is actually a one-way trip for many of the lemmings as many of them die before making the return trip.

### Remarkable Trip

Observant students have actually watched the beginning of this remarkable trip. Thousands of the little animals suddenly begin the trek with great odds against them. They fight to gain another mile and at last, plunge into the sea to swim as long as their puny strength lasts and then drown. Not all the lemmings in a certain area migrate; there are always enough left at home to continue the species. Scientists believe that this migration is triggered by overpopulation. On the long trip, hundreds of the little rodents give their lives to a host of predators that follow along with them. With thousands of lemmings gone, the remaining hundreds can find enough food to sustain life. The animals feed on vegetation and spend the warm months on mountains. The colors of red and white; a flower of white rose; gowns of royal blue; and a motto of "We are not the end, but the beginning."

The rally squad next year will be headed by Mary Alice Pestka, queen. Sheryl DeHaven, Sandi Charters, Sharon Smith, Loretta Whipple, and alternate Sharryn Sikes will complete the squad.

Leonard Hanson was the guest of Rep. John Dellenback in Salem for three days, during which period he attended sessions of the state legislature.

Mr. Eagle presided over the Poor Man's Prom. Wilber Boatwright was chosen for this honor, followed by Bob Henderson, Charles Pomeroy, and Hanscom and Jack Straus.

The results of the student body election for 1963-64 officers are: Ron Brown, president; Gary Webster, vice president; Sandi Hawks, treasurer; Diane Stelle, secretary.

Pat Beacham was elected GAA president with Charlet Jensen as vice president. Chloe Atkinson will be secretary; Peggy Johnson, treasurer; Carol Hale, point manager, and Kathy Gooch, candy manager.

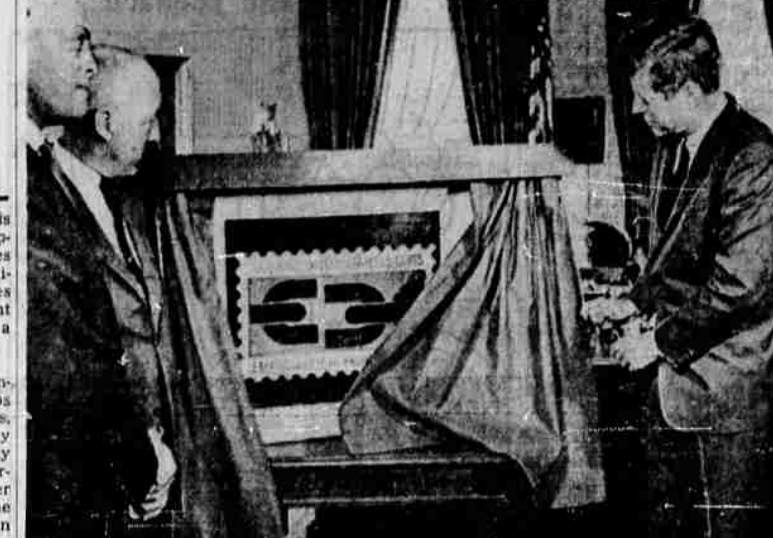
Pat Beacham, chairman of the Junior-Senior prom, announced that the theme of the prom, scheduled May 18, is "Moon River." The banquet held at North's Chuck Wagon will be followed by a dance at the Rogue Valley Country club at 8 p.m. Committee chairmen are Kathy Gooch, Diane Stelle, Glennda Albert, Loretta Whipple, Sandi Hawks, Donna Geren, Sharon Smith, Judy Clarno, Pan Stevens, Lola Ackerman, Chloe Atkinson, Mike Evans, Marsha Pulley and George Schottle. The art work will be done by Mary Evans.

### Mysterious Guides

Science maintains that birds migrate because of failing light, change of light angles, shortage of food or degrees of temperature. Any or all of these reasons may or may not be the real cause. The reason is nowhere near as mysterious as the method used to guide them on the long journeys, some of which are many thousands of miles. One of the latest and most startling explanations is navigation by means of celestial observations on the part of a bird. Does a migrating bird carry in its consciousness a map of the stars which it uses to direct its course? Some species of birds migrate only during the daylight and may use the sun or its position in the sky as their compass. Other species travel only by night and become hopelessly confused when clouds obscure the sky. Isn't it funny that in this scientific age there should be so many seemingly simple things that are unanswerable.

### The Japanese Now Buy

dried milk in colors - red, green, yellow and blue.



UNVEILS DESIGN—President Kennedy unveils the design of an Emancipation Proclamation commemorative stamp in his office at the White House. The five-cent stamp depicts a severed link in a massive black chain, placed against a blue background. Looking on during the unveiling are George Olden, of New York, designed of the stamp and Postmaster General J. Edward Day. (UPI)

## Spanish Distiller Is Out To Scuttle Scots

By H. AUGUST DEBELIUS

Segovia, Spain—UPI—A distiller here is out to scuttle the Scots - dram by dram. His weapon: good "Scotch" whisky, brewed on the bonny braes of Segovia, and sold at less than half the price of whisky imported from Scotland.

The new whisky, 10 years in the making, is called "DYC." It cost Spanish industrialist Nicomedes Garcia Gomez nearly \$3 million.

It went on sale in Madrid recently and imported Scotch whiskies dropped an average of almost \$1 a bottle in price. Distiller Garcia Gomez said his plant could turn out about one million quarts of whisky a year "and I expect to sell every drop."

Imports of Scotch whisky into Spain last year amounted to slightly under 500,000 bottles. Garcia Gomez' production

### NEW TILE

New York—UPI—The art of decorative ceramic tile manufacture in Europe reached a peak of perfection around 1680 with production of blue and white Delft tiles in Holland. Today, American manufacturers still produce decorated blue and white tiles, as well as special decorated tiles in many other colors.

It is, though the label's only hint is, "finely blended whisky."

Despite the difference between the anticipated Spanish whisky production and the amount of Scotch imported last year, there is no great likelihood of Spanish whisky glutting the market. In the land of great sherries and cognac brandies, Scotch has developed snob appeal.

It's hard to get a good shot of the best Spanish brandy at fashionable cocktail parties in Madrid these days. The black-tied waiters carry trays predominantly stocked with Scotch and water or Scotch and soda.

## 4-H NEWS

Griffin Creek Dairy Club Members of the Griffin Creek 4-H Dairy club used a flannel graph to name the parts of a dairy cow at their last meeting.

After the parts were named the members discussed the things to consider and look for when judging animals. The spring dairy show and other coming events were also discussed. The meeting was held at the home of Mindy Hackett on the Jacksonville highway.

Mindy Hackett, Reporter

### Knitted Kittens

The annual potluck dinner sponsored by the Knitted Kittens 4-H club of Central Point was held recently. Among the clubs invited were Mrs. Alice Rick's club, Mrs. Franek's sewing club, a home-ec club led by Mrs. Alice Ricks and Mrs. Chester Ricks.

All these clubs are located on Beall lane in Central Point. The invocation was led by Aubrey Stith. After dinner two films were shown to us by Mrs. Irene Anhorn. Slides taken at the various 4-H activities also were shown. Judy Frink led us in the 4-H flag salute and the meeting was adjourned.

Judy Frink, Reporter

### Merry Mulchers

The next meeting of the Merry Mulchers 4-H Garden club of Central Point will be held May 8 at the home of Mrs. S. T. Harris.

Plants and the planting of the Central Point city hall grounds were discussed at the last meeting. The sale of cotton candy or cookies to raise money for the club was discussed at the same meeting.

Refreshments were served. Roger Pielat, Reporter

Lumber consumption in the United States in 1962 was 37.4 billion board feet, slightly more than the year before.

## Stamps Play Role In Women's Lives

New York—UPI—Trading stamps mean more to women than just the things they get for them, a noted psychiatrist says. Dr. Louis R. Hott, medical director of Karen Horney clinic, says trading stamps play an important role in women's lives. He commented on an informal survey conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, president of the American Mothers committee, in association with the Plaid Stamp Homemakers council.

"Many housewives need some external recognition of achievement which may accentuate their homemaking skills," Dr. Hott said. "Saving for items through redemption of gifts fulfills this particular need."

### NEWS CONFERENCE

Washington—UPI—President Kennedy will hold a news conference Wednesday at 1 p.m. (PDT), the White House announced Monday.

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