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Santiam Ripples

By Joyce Gleason
The past weekend could have been called "high school convention week." There were 4 conventions or meetings for high school students plus a letterman trip. Students from Santiam made excursions to places as far distant as Eagle Point and as close as Woodburn. They discussed problems and questions pertinent to their organizations, just went to have fun, or, as in most cases, combined the two.

FHA Meeting at Lebanon
Seven Future Homemakers of America attended a District F, H. A. meeting at Lebanon last Saturday. Attending were Christine Story, Laura Rambo, Carol Ragsdale, Susan Whitsett, Marilyn Hurst, Dolores Dishong, and their advisor, Mrs. Freeborn. A speaker was heard before luncheon on the theme of "Piloting the Future." The delegates to the convention were then divided into discussion groups. Ideas for money-making projects were foremost on the list of items gained at the meeting.

The girls then elected a chairman and a secretary to represent their district. From Santiam, Marilyn Hurst was a candidate for the position of secretary. State officers of FHA then spoke to the delegates.

Student Council Workshop
A Student Council Workshop for Region 4 was held at Woodburn this past weekend. (Region 4 is the division of the state into which Santiam falls in relationship to Student Body affairs.) Attending from here were Student Body President Jim Hirte; Vice President John Kelly, and Varsity Cheerleaders Marilee Teller, Carol Rust, and Janice Gordon. After a speech by the Region 4 president, the members were divided into groups according to their school offices and discussed the problems of their offices and the schools in general. Money-making, faculty-student relationships, and school spirit were among the major topics.

GAA At Eagle Point
Twelve representatives of the Santiam Girls Athletic Association



visited Eagle Point in Southern Oregon last weekend. Their traveling companions were GAA delegates from Stayton, South Salem, and Gervais. They arrived at 1 a. m. Saturday. Their hostesses led the girls to a gym filled to capacity with sleeping bags and more girls. There were 520 in all. The 40 from this area were given two small rooms in the back of the gym for sleeping purposes. Some played volleyball and pingpong all night.

The next morning was a busy one for the GAA delegates. They attended a general meeting to get instructions and to meet the present state officers, and then to be divided into discussion groups. New state executive were elected at another general meeting. Janeta Johnson from Santiam was a candidate for member at large, and Wilda Wilson gave a campaign speech for her. No one from our district was elected to any state office.

After a gymnastics demonstration by a North Eugene High team, installation of new officers took place. A banquet followed.

Entertainment was then presented in the form of a modern dance demonstration by some U of O students. This deeply impressed many of the girls, probably because the three boys in the group were the only ones that had been seen since their arrival the night before.

Attending from Santiam were Janeta Johnson, Wilda and Nellie Wilson, Ann Johnson, Terry and Joyce Gleason, Sheryl Chalender, Kathy Kelle, Sandra Cooper, Sharon Williamson, Kathy Boroughs, and Kathrine Dishong.

Honor Students at Eugene
A convention sponsored by the Honors College of the U of O at Eugene, was attended by representatives from the Santiam Honor Society. After a discussion on a book entitled "Lord of the Flies", a professor from the University spoke on how lives could be molded by education. A highlight of the meeting was a panel quiz, patterned after the "College Bowl," with the participants being high school honor society members. The questions used were submitted by Honor Society members throughout the state.

Present from Santiam were: President Ron Ohmart, Ed McCurdy, Sherry Pittam, Chris Sorenson, Nancy Stewart, and advisor Mr. Rasmussen. After the convention, some of the members attended the San Jose U of O football game, while others listened to a folk singer that was presented at the University.

Lettermen to Corvallis
A group of lettermen from Santiam, along with several members of the community traveled to Corvallis to view the Stanford-Oregon State football game. They also toured the museum at that school and observed an OSU basketball scrimmage.

Adding it all up, almost 40 percent of Santiam's student body was on the road last weekend attending various meetings. It would be commendable if at least this number of students were to participate in

the tree planting project sponsored by the AFS this next weekend.

Interesting sidelights about the literature which they are studying are being displayed by students of Senior English classes at Santiam High School. Larry Drake is shown, in the picture above, wearing the results of several students' research. The helmet and battle-ax were made by Larry Drake and Richard Walker. Not being able to find a raven, which the Anglo-Saxons favored, the boys used pheasant wings as a substitute. Wanda Johnson made the shield, with its raven design. Over his shoulders, Larry wears a blue and gold cape of the sort worn by the Anglo-Saxons of early England. It was designed and made by Carol Rust.

In the display case can be seen Laura Lyons' Viking ship model, Grant Merrill's pipe-cleaner knight and squire, and Janet Hutchinson's cutaway model of a mead hall. It shows the deer antlers and the tapestries decorating the walls as well as the tables, benches, and fireplace about which the kings and warriors gathered to hear a minstrel chant the epic "Beowulf," which the Seniors have recently read.

Ed McCurdy made the mead hall seen on the second shelf. Just visible in the lower part of the picture are Sherry Pittam's Viking helmet, another shield, this one made by Ginger Richards and an intricately embroidered knight in armor, designed and worked by Frances Reid in imitation of the tapestries so popular in the early days.

Information was shared by the students in other ways, also. Clarence Meader made speeches to both English classes telling interesting facts which he had learned from his reading about food during the Middle Ages. John Kelly accompanied himself on the ukelele and sang a Civil War version of the Scottish folk ballad "Barb'ra Allen," showing the change which this song had undergone in 400 years.

The students have found that these projects add to their understanding and appreciation of early English literature. Mrs. Lowell Fleetwood is the teacher.

Grade School Gallops

Tigers Wallop Sub
By Mark Bennett
The Mill City Tigers consisting of 7th and 8th graders played at Sublimity Friday of last week. These star players led the Tigers to a glorious victory: Al Yankus, Wayne Rosamond, Denny Cline, and Bob Ward.

The first score came when the quarterback took the ball from center and lofted a long pass to Al Yankus in the end zone. With the extra point good, the score was 7-0. Bennett kicked a short lofty one. The receiver fumbled the ball and Monte Lalack recovered. The next touchdown consisted of the battery—Bennett to Yankus. The extra point was good. The score was then 14-0. The Tigers went on to a crushing 42-7 win over Sublimity.

The Editor's Visit
By Mark Bennett
Last week the Editor of the Enterprise visited the 8th grade language classes of Mill City Grade school.

He stressed all the facts about what you should and should not do when you are writing for a newspaper.

Mr. Moffatt taught us things that will help us a lot in our reporting.

He told us five things to remember in covering a story are: who, where, why, what and when.

The students appreciated his taking time to talk to them.

Trick or Treat Party
By Mike Logan
On Hallowe'en you must have noticed that there were about 90 less tricks and 90 less treaters. This all came about when the 7th and 8th grade rooms decided to have a party on Hallowe'en.

I must confess we all thought it was going to be a failure but as it turned out, was one of the best parties we have had.

It was a costume party and held at the grade school gym. Games were played and then dancing was enjoyed. Even that was just right as we had even number of boys and girls.

We had a costume contest and winners were Jim Moore, who dressed as a flapper and Linda LeSueur, who came as an Indian maiden.

There were 15 chaperones and our principal, Mr. Peterman was right in the thick of things. Mr. Lewellen also dropped by to see how things were going.

A number of room mothers were also present including Mrs. Clare Hennes, Mrs. Bob Oliver, Mrs. Gene Jacobson, Mrs. Ragsdale, Mrs. Francis Bodeker, Mrs. Gale Pennington, and Mrs. Bill Shepherd.

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