

Adrian Freshman Among Oregon's Most Physically Fit GAA Students

Evelyn Tallman, an Adrian high school freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tallman of the Ridgeview area, route 1, Homedale, is among Oregon's most physically fit young ladies in GAA circles.

She tied for third place with 252 points out of a possible 300 perfect score and received a trophy at the GAA state conference held Saturday in Milton-Freewater. The first place winner had a total of 256 points.

Hanging from a bar for the longest period of time, curl-ups and standing broad-jump were among the athletic contests determining the winners.

Evelyn's mother told a Journal reporter that the family is justifiably proud of her achievement, as she has been harassed with frequent asthma attacks since infancy.

600 Attend State Meeting

Approximately 600 high school GAA members attended the state meeting, with nearly 500 present for a huge slumber party. Among them were nine other Adrian students, including Laura Mackey and Geraldine Thompson, sophomores; Rita Campbell and Becky Wenke, juniors; Louise Brewer, Emma Flores, Louise Campbell, Jean Boatright and Marilyn Tallman, seniors.

Also attending from this area were five from each of the Nyssa, Ontario and Vale GAA units.

The Adrian girls were accompanied to Milton-Freewater by Mrs. Ladene O'Loughlin, their adviser, and Mrs. Dick Krieger.



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... Ties for Third Place

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Pat Sweeney and sons and Shirley Rogers of Caldwell were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Adrian Ends Season By Defeating Wilder

The Adrian Antelopes finished their league season with a 26-21 victory over the Wilder Wildcats last Friday evening on the Oregon gridiron.

The Antelopes led 26-7 at the end of the third quarter. The Wildcats rallied in the final stanza and scored two touchdowns but fell short of catching the Adrian team by five big points.

High point men for the Antelopes were Dan Cutler and D. Franks.

Ricks College Scores 42-7 Win Over TVCC

Ricks college Vikings from Rexburg downed the Treasure Valley Chukars 42-7 when the two teams met Saturday night at the Ontario high school stadium.

The victory was the first official win of the season for the Vikings who had six previous losses.

The Chukars' lone score came in the third period when Steve Fields raced 22 yards and Bill Cooper completed the PAT.

The TVCC team is slated to meet the EOC JV's at 1:30 Saturday, Nov. 13, in La Grande.

NYSSA HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov. 12 — Student government day.
- Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.—Lettermen's box social in cafeteria.
- Nov. 16, 8 p.m.—FHA meeting.
- Nov. 18-19, 8:15 p.m.—Musical comedy, "Mr. Crane of Sleepy Hollow."
- Nov. 19-20 — SRV music clinic at Nyssa.

Vikings Advance To Quarter Finals Saturday in Salem

The Vikings from Vale won a 7-0 district 7 A-2 grid victory over the Wahtonka Eagles Saturday night on The Dalles gridiron.

The win advances the county seat lads to the quarter finals of the state playoffs. They meet Serra Catholic of Salem in the capital city next Saturday.

The Salem team advanced to the quarter finals with a 53-12 win Friday night and Vale Coach Arnie Lewis reports the team is tougher than last year.

The Vikings are defending Oregon A-2 champions, having won the title in 1964.

Classifieds Bring Results!



KENT MAIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Main of Nyssa and a freshman at Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls, has been donning OTI football togs

Nyssa Weather

Date	Max.	Min.
Nov. 3	63	35
Nov. 4	71	38
Nov. 5	58	32
Nov. 6	61	33
Nov. 7	54	29
Nov. 8	51	29
Nov. 9	53	26
Nov. 10		36

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Nov. 8, 1964 — 451,600 Acre Ft.

MEET IN VALE RESIDENCE

Sunset Valley—All members of the Sunset Valley auxiliary were present for their meeting held last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Schweizer at Vale. Plans for the January meeting were discussed.

this fall. The five-foot, nine-inch former Nyssa high school grid player weighs 155 pounds, is a reserve quarterback, defensive back and has seen some action in freshman and varsity competition. Main is an auto-diesel major at Oregon Tech.

William G. Cannon Joins Naval Reserve

William James Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas Cannon of route 1, Nyssa, has enlisted as a seaman recruit in the United States Naval Reserve.

Cannon was graduated in 1963 from Nyssa high school and in 1965 from Treasure Valley Community college where he majored in social science. He is presently employed by Shumete Lumber company at Wilsonville, Ore.

His recruit training will be at the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve center on Swan Island in Portland where he will attend classes one night each week.

As a recruit, Cannon will learn basic Navy skills and will advance in rate prior to going on active duty with the fleet.

During this training period, he will receive full pay for each day of training and will earn points toward retirement should he remain in the Navy or continue to serve in the Naval Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Toomb and sons of Lebanon spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toomb and other relatives.

A Veterans' Day Message . . .

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vigilance, must be the price of liberty.

Men home to celebrate must fight again, and fight they did. Four lay dead when darkness fell. They were home and they were dead. But the Big Idea lived on.

A year, a state away, Anaconda, Montana: More rebel rabble sought to sabotage the American victory. They burned forests, threatened workers on the rivers, in the mines. Our third-greatest state in size had but a handful of police.

But the fight was won and the job was done by the Silver Bow Post of the American Legion.

In the twenties, the Legion closed ranks on homefront problems. And in the thirties, the lean times, stayed in step.

The forties — other warlords threatened — and something happened.

Legion conventions had been fun; the part that showed. Tin hats, glistening bayonets, banners, uniforms bulging at the waist. Tipperary, Parlez Vous, Where's Elmer? . . . and blistered feet. And water bombs and electric canes and four-dimension hangovers.

Suddenly the celebrating of past accomplishments was over. Almost all at once a looking-back, laughing Legion — about-faced to the future . . .

And grew up.

Another war. Americans again shoulder-to-shoulder. From the slit trenches of Italy to the foxholes of the Philippines, United States of Americans fought for the Big Idea: For God and Country.

Then another war's end. Yet, as the soldiers racked their guns, the Legion's work was just begun . . .

For there were those who would subvert our victory.

Red infil-traitors sought to sabotage the Big Idea, both God and Country. A lean young traitor was walking out of our Supreme Court building with two character references and state secrets in his briefcase.

The Legion counter-attacked. At first, almost alone.

Today, American doughboys of another war want to get it over and get home. Their beef today is wars that are neither hot nor cold—American blood on a mongrel flag—

Two thousand miles away they must die to repel communism. Ninety miles away we don't dare.

Our arms are mostly strong; our hearts are weak. And the Big Idea was born to live or die in the hearts of men.

Where did we get off the track? Look back. It was the day we first began the drift away from reverence to God and loyalty to Country.

God, already evicted from the classroom, may soon be excluded from the Courthouse, next from the Houses of Congress, then from his own Churches.

One Country—Patriotism has been supplanted with a hybrid allegiance to an unworthy super government. Preachers and professors join enemy agents and hooligan students subverting the international posture of our Country, openly inciting disregard for the domestic laws of our Country.

Americans have begun to subscribe to an ism alien to what ours once was—

Urging Big Government to force-feed the poor and force-bleed the rest . . .

Demanding Big Government administer their charity and prescribe their medicine and buy their insurance and get them a job — and even pay them for not working at all . . .

And for these increasing services, paying with increasing numbers of cheaper dollars through an indirect system so complicated we have to hire tax accountants to compute how much.

In the short lifetime of this one Congress, we have seen gargantuan Federal Government veto state and individual prerogatives in areas of voting, education, employment, welfare, wage rates and highway billboards . . .

We have watched Congress yield to the President all that he asked and more than he wanted, injecting Uncle Sam's authority deeper into labor relations, insurance, previously private businesses—and even prize fighting.

As Government assumes responsibility for our daily bread, Government becomes our religion. And history's graveyard overflows with those.

If we would live — it is your formula which must become ours again.

And if we would lead, as Teddy Roosevelt said, we must lead — by example.

So here, today, re-dedicate this Legion—for God and Country.

As the pilgrims carried rifles to the church, stand guard now others at its open door — for God and Country.

As the diluted patriotism of our people spawns all manner of intra-mural internecine strife . . . show us again the idea that's bigger than us.

It won't be all fun or all easy; it never was.

Now, as forty-five, thirty and fifteen years ago . . . your Legion is criticized because it will not compromise with its Big Idea.

So be it!

Today, on every weak flank through which freedom might escape us, temple guard — stand watch!

No, now you see that this was never meant to be the story of young Teddy Roosevelt or Warren Grimm or Bennett Clark or Wild Bill Donovan.

This is the story of something worth dying for — worth working at.

This is the story of the Big Idea — The American Legion — an association for God and Country. . .

Look out, you enemies of these — there's courage here we haven't even used yet.

Three million men are closing ranks again . . .

Three million time-proved keepers of the flame!

VISIT NYSSA PARENTS

Mrs. Marvin Wilson and children of Jordan Valley were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Flinders. In addition to the Wilson family, Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Flinders and family of rural Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Saunders and family of Boise. The group was celebrating birthday anniversaries for Mrs. Saunders and son, Brent.

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