

Nyssa Students Exhibit Art



A Junior-Senior Art Exhibit was held on April 20 at the Cafeteria in connection with the Nyssa P.T.A. Every art class was represented voluntarily by many of its members. Eighteen High School students showed one or two of the oils they have painted this year, several of which received Superior Rating. A few more found "Excellent" ribbons attached to their paintings. Thirteen eighth graders also exhibited oils and received high ratings.

About one-half of the 104 seventh grade students showed either pastels or charcoals, many of which were very good. Miss Marie Coate, who teaches these 10 art classes, feels that much has been accomplished and that this particular department should be continued and enlarged, if inquiring students are any criteria. The judges of this contest were: Mrs. Craig Northrup, Mrs. Jerry Hansen and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Herb Sez ...

Tom Hayden the radical leader claims that student unrest is cooling down due to the fact that young people are undergoing a period of "heavy thought introspection". His heavy thinking has produced this profound opinion. Established Society has obsolete and immoral values. Foremost among them is the Protestant work ethic. He said, "It isn't necessary to work to survive any more. As technology produces an era of plenty, the value of work is becoming outdated." When he closed his eyes to produce this heavy thought he must have gone to sleep.

Mr. Hayden spoke to the students of the College of Idaho and I wonder just how many in his audience really believed that work is not necessary. Most of the students in college today aren't being financed by dollars that were picked off bushes. Somebody, some time worked for those dollars and worked hard. If some students do believe work is not necessary their parents should stop furnishing cash for a little while. If work isn't necessary just why are so many people looking for work, any kind of work? There are a few people who are getting their livelihood from the Department of Public Assistance but if no body worked to pay taxes there would be no funds available for public assistance.

There are some nations where everybody is supported by the state but in these countries everybody does his assigned duty. Nobody lays around all summer sniffing flowers that were planted by a gardener who must work for a living. If the time ever comes when work will be an unknown factor then mankind will lead a most dreary, pleasureless existence. He would soon become tired of not working and would work for a diversion. No normal human being can remain idle for protracted periods. However we will always have our bums and from all appearances we have an oversupply of educated bums today.

OSU Mom's Week-end Activities May 5-7

Mothers of Oregon State University students will ride bicycles, watch a turtle race, play in a jacks championship and go to class with their sons or daughters during the annual Mom's Weekend on campus May 5 to 7. Two coeds, Barbara Bolin, senior in education from Portland, and Lorelle Darnielle, sophomore in science from Medford, are general co-chairmen of the event. A highlight of the weekend, the B.J. Thomas Concert, is set for Friday at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. Thomas is a popular recording artist who is best known for his rendition of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." During the day Friday, mothers have been invited to attend class with their son or daughter and to attend an all university ice cream social. Open houses are scheduled throughout the campus all day Saturday. Mothers have been invited to take part in a jacks championship at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Union Lounge. At the same time, a tandem bicycle race is scheduled on the Memorial Union quad between mother and son or daughter teams. A renaissance Fair, featuring student-made products such as earrings, candles and leatherwork, will be set up in the quad from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All the items will be for sale. The annual "turtle parade" and turtle race" will be held Saturday afternoon. Mothers will have the opportunity to pick up pointers on weaving, macrame and stretch and sew at demonstrations scheduled Saturday morning in the Home Economics building. Concluding events Saturday is the traditional Interfraternity Sing at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. Proceeds from Mom's Weekend and dues from the Mom's Club are used for scholarships to OSU students.

You Are Needed In Our PTA

People Plus Thought Equals Action, was the theme of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers Association Convention, held April 17, 18 and 19 at Sun River Resort, near Bend, Oregon. The Nyssa delegates attending were Mrs. Ruth Beck, president-elect; Mrs. Nellie Wahler, vice-president, elect; Mrs. Glenda Barns, secretary-elect; and Mrs. Jeanetta Gardner, Malheur County president. Mrs. Walter Kimmel of Rock Island, Illinois, a lobbyist coordinator of legislative activity for the National P.T.A. gave the keynote address at the meeting. Many resolutions were put before the delegation for action. Nyssa delegates voted against the resolution to use Oregon State gas tax money for providing "bicycle pathways, pedestrian walkways, and other systems of transportation." They felt it would increase the tax load and distribute money too sparsely to be effective. The resolution was defeated. Nyssa delegation voted for a resolution to amend the Criminal Code (Bill 40, article 4.) The resolution was referred to a committee for investigation. It was stressed at the meeting, the great work the P.T.A. has done. There is an immediate need for support of our local P.T.A.

You are cordially invited to JOIN THE NYSSA PTA, whether your mother, a father, a teacher, or one of the many civic-minded adults of our community. America's children and youth depend on you. Give them an inspiring example of your strong and steadfast interest in their welfare. Join the P.T.A. today. A picture in a newspaper, and also gives the child a chance to know success. The Mary Kay students are being given this opportunity for competition since Idaho is just beginning their Special Olympics program this year. Perhaps for those children who have only known failure, this will be the opportunity to know success.

Bobby Grayson Named Oregon Savings Bond Director

Robert Harry (Bobby) Grayson is named State Savings Bonds Director for Oregon, effective April 18, 1972. His appointment is announced today by Jesse L. Adams, Jr., Acting National Director, U. S. Savings Bonds Division, The Department of the Treasury. He succeeds George W. Mimmough, who retired in January 1972. Grayson has served as Vice President/Sales, Greyhound Food Management, since May 1969. From 1957 to 1969, he was employed by Cudahy Packing Company, in sales and public relations activities. He was President and General Manager, White Rock Bottling Co., from 1946 to 1951; President, Grayson Distributing Co., 1951 to 1954, and broker for Fleischman Distilling Co. for the State of Oregon. From 1939 to 1941, he was Assistant to the Vice President, Shell Oil Co. of California.

Grayson served in the Navy during World War Two as a special relations officer and, later, as commanding officer of a minesweeper in the Central Pacific. He was discharged in 1946 as a lieutenant.

He is a graduate of Stanford University, where he majored in history and attended law school. As a member of the varsity football team, he was elected to the All-American Football Team for three years; won the Knute Rockne Trophy as a senior; was selected for the National Football Hall of Fame in 1955 and the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame in 1956. While at Stanford, Grayson also won the Senior Honor Debate Award, the J. Gimbel Award for Outstanding Attitudes, and was selected by "Fortune" magazine as one of 10 outstanding senior students in the United States in 1936.

Four Way Track Meet

Weiser High nipped host Nyssa High 72-68 to capture a four-way track meet Friday afternoon on the Bulldog cinders. Vale finished third with 32 and Harper had three. Two new Treasure Valley records were written on the windy afternoon. Scott Engstrom of Nyssa twirled the discus 163 feet 2 inches to better the previous best by nearly five feet and Weiser sophomore Ed Lautz bettered his shot put best with a heave of 54'-10 1/2", nearly a foot better. Weiser won two and tied for a third relay ribbon and Tom Wheeler scored a mile-two mile double victory for the Weiser 72, Nyssa 68. Vale 32, Harper, Ore. 3. 120 rights — Moore (N), Bollow (N), White (V), Gayer (W), 18.5. 800 relay — Weiser, Nyssa, 1:38.5. 100 — Ellison (N), Folsch (W), Go (V), Engstrom (N), 10.4. Mile — Wheeler (W), Doring (W), Bennett (V), Anderson (N), 4:56.5. 440 relay — Nyssa, Vale, 47.7. 440 — Go (W), Taylor (W), Reese (N), Moore (V), 52.5. 800 — Lomas (W), Barton (N), Hubbard (W), Martin (W), 2:08.4. Middle relay — Weiser, Nyssa, 3:57.8. 220 — Reese (N), Go (W), Hyatt (V), Ramirez (N), 24.1. Two-mile — Wheeler (W), Jacobs (V), Doring (W), King (N), 12:15.1. Mile relay — Nyssa and Weiser (tied for first). High jump — Moore (N), Bollow (N), Hawkins (V), Freece (V), 6-2 1/2. Pole vault — Honey (N), Bollow (N), Kerfoot (W), Bradford (H), 13-6. Shot put — Koutz (W), Smith (W), Lewis (V), Watson (V), 54-10 1/2. Long jump — Prasley (V) and Smith (W) tied first, Wheeler (W), Doring (V), 17-1 1/2. Discus — Engstrom (N), Moore (N), Smith (W), Sherer (V), 163-2.

ONTARIO AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT MAY 6 AND 7

The annual Ontario Amateur Golf Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7. The entry fee is \$15 and players may enter until 2 p.m. Saturday. Newt Carter of Boise, defending champion, is expected back to defend his honor. Players will be fought by handicap, and gross and net prizes will be awarded. A shotgun start is set for Sunday at 9 a.m., a hole-in-one shoot-off will be held at 2 p.m., and sole-survivor play is scheduled for 3 p.m. Those players who cannot play on Saturday may enter an 18-hole competition Sunday only, but their registration must be in by the deadline Saturday. 80% of the prize money will be awarded for Sunday play, according to golf pro Mark Hipkins. POPPY DAY TO BE HERE SOON

The American Legion Auxiliary asks that everyone wear a Poppy on Poppy Day, May 26, as a memorial to American war dead and a tribute to disabled servicemen. Poppy Day originated after the first World War. Soldiers returning from Europe in 1918 were familiar with the wild poppies which bloomed in the battlefields of France and Flanders.

WOMEN'S GOLF ACTIVITIES

League play continued Tuesday May 2, for the Ladies Golf Association. Play was preceded by a luncheon served by Georgia Yturri, Maxie Sugi and Claire Farber. A short business meeting followed. Mary Scott will take over the office of President for the remainder of the year as the present President, Susan Lowman, will be moving out of the area. Winners of special play for the day were chosen for "Partners in Blind Low Net." They were: 1st place, Martha Throop and Claire Farber, 76; 2nd place, Mary Nakamura and Arline Richards, 78; 3rd place Johnnie Russell and Margaret Keith, 79 1/2. Bulldogs Whip Notus, 13-1



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