

THE WIZARD OF OG

Once upon a time during a solo of the Blue Moon, a swinginest little space ship ventured forth into a place called Far Out. Inside the ship was a crazy little man of the green skin sector. Inside this cast was a little blue rock. From the blue rock sounded only the mellowest notes of Brubeck and Kenton.

As you may have perceived, this cat was not of the ordinary as little green men run. After all, it isn't every day that you meet a little green man containing a blue rock that utters strains of progressive.

But that's beside the point. The point is that this whole mad tale is from hunger.

The little green man whom we shall dub Og was making the most of it in outer nowhere. Og reached to his Hi-Fi and out came the solid sound of Miles Davis. These wild notes came from a far-off place called Earth. Then before he could say, "Jay and Kai," there arrived a crunch of the sickest type.

"This ship is the gonest," said Og, pulling himself out of the wreck. He had crashed on the planet, Bop. A group of red skinned Boppians made the scene. Og knew these cats were primitive, hostile, vicious; they were Rock 'n Rollers.

The leader stepped forward. Og scanned the leader's threads. He wore a black leather jacket and an Elvis Presley Button. A guitar hung around his neck. My name's Cabop," said the leader. "This is Bebop, Dabop, Fabop, Gabop, and Snerd."

"Snerd?" asked Og. "Yeah, man," said the leader. "He's a country fan but he's kicks."

"What made my ship miss a beat like that?" asked Og. "Hoo Haa!" said Cabop. "We did, man, with our switch blade beam."

"I perceive," said Og, "that you are about to destroy progressive fans."

"Crazy!" said Cabop. "We'll start with you. Get his blue rock cats. He can't live without Brubeck and Kenton."

I don't dig this scene at all though Og (who incidentally was from Prog, which is short for Progressive). He whipped out his super-duper-oo-bob-she-do-zat-dis-integrator pistol, and before you could say Gerry Mulligan has big feet, the Boppians were nowhere.

Then the crazy green man was the only being left on the planet and he had no way to depart and he starved to death. Like we said, this tale is from hunger...

The Livin' End.
(Hobbs High Eagles' Cry, Hobbs, New Mexico).

HOME EC.

Mrs. Mitchell, a home demonstration agent from the county extension office showed the 5th period home economics class something about cake decorating. Mrs. Mitchell started out by showing the girls how to make cornicopias (a paper funnel) which are used to hold cake frosting.

She then demonstrated how to mix colors so that the frosting will look appetizing.

Mrs. Mitchell finished her demonstration by showing the class how to make rose decorations on cakes and also how to do decorative writing with cake frosting on birthday cakes.

Jottin and Trottin

by Cathy Hughes

Miss Shinn's gym classes are learning how to do folk dances and social dances....Arthur Leeper has been voted the boy with the reddest hair by your reporter.... Many thanks to Ed Guske and Joe Barton for their "above the call of duty" help in cleaning up after the Christmas Party....Mary Stamp and Judi Hulse are new students at Roosevelt....In a recent survey, it was found that only 5% of our student body attends all school athletics....Sydney Robbins took a wonderful trip to Hawaii over the holidays and Patty Shannon has been vacationing at Sun Valley.... What has been done at Roosevelt for the March of Dimes Campaign?



Hsu Boy

Attending

Roosevelt

Twelve years ago in Chungtu, China, Isaac Hsu was born. Isaac's parents and younger sister Ester were also born in China.

In 1956 the Hsu family left Hong Kong and came to the U.S. Isaac said that one of their reasons were their fears of Communist China. Mr. Hsu was an accountant in Hong Kong up until the time that the family left.

Isaac said that during the eighteen-day trip by boat, they stopped at a lot of places. The most impressive ones were Honolulu and Japan. After their arrival in San Francisco, the family spent a few days there and then caught a train for Eugene, Oregon. Their reason for choosing Eugene was that Mr. Hsu had hoped to renew an old friendship with Dr. Ch'en of Eugene.

"I like America very very much, but I don't particularly care for your foods," Isaac commented.

"The schools here are very much different from those in China. We had a different class and a different teacher for each subject even in grade school," he said. These classes included penmanship, history, and grammar. In these classes, the work was all about China and not too much was said about other places.

When a foreign person enters the U.S., there is a lot of red tape to go through. These people cannot become citizens of the U.S. until they have lived in the U.S. for five years.

The Hsu family is busy now preparing for the test they will have to take to become American citizens.



Rough Rider

Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School.

Vol. 1958-9 No. 7

Student Council

The student council has had four meetings since the last issue of the paper. Their main concern were the Christmas dances, an honor society, and a treasurer's by-law.

On December 5 a committee was appointed to look into the idea of an honor society at Roosevelt. The committee consisted of Steve Goldschmidt, chairman; Skip Hohle, Sandi Waning, Kristina Brooke, Dawn Chambers, and John Wilson.

Doug Shultz, Wayne Smith, Doug Campbell, King Martin, John Pinkstaff, Greg Byrnes, Gary Devereaux, and Cathy Hughes were members of the dance committee.

Minutes of the student council meetings have been given to social living teachers. These are for reference by both teachers and students.

legs on parade

Students at Roosevelt are treated to a rare sight these days. Multicolored stockings adorn every size and shape of girl's legs.

Milady has her choice of red, blue, black, brown, orange, yellow, or green tights and there may be new colors any day. Skirts and sweaters are set off beautifully by matching or contrasting tights.

From the average male's point of view, the colored legs are considered, "Ugh! I don't like them, or get the heck out of here." This uncomplimentary attitude may be caused by: one or two girls wearing bad combinations of tights and skirts; dislike of clothing fads; and a personal hate of tights, chemises, and pointed toes.

The majority of girls favor long colored stockings. Their comments range from "better than the sack, fabulous, makes my legs look so slim, and aren't they the most!"

With or without all of the controversy, colored tights remain in the fashion picture. After all aren't they better than the sack? C.H.

Oregon Centennial

As a part of the Oregon Centennial, Oregon's 100th birthday, Roosevelt has been asked to participate in a program February 14 at MacArthur Court.

The participants will wear costumes of the early English period and dance to "Greensleeves." Costumes will be made with the help of the home economics classes. There will be at least eight couples, made up of only ninth grade boys and girls. If there are not enough volunteers, eighth graders will be used.

Miss Shinn, who is preparing a group of girls for the dances to be performed, said, "The idea of this program is supposed to represent a gathering of pioneers in Oregon. They are celebrating Oregon's birthday and showing the other people their costumes and folk dances."

Each school in Eugene was assigned a dance from different countries. All the schools will do one dance together, called Cotton Eye Joe, which is an American Folk Dance.

Cadet Teachers

Each semester we have a number of student teachers who practice teach here at Roosevelt. This semester we have a grand total of eleven practice teachers.

They are Dallas Haverland - Mr. Williams; Carol Ann McEniry - Mr. Erickson; Tom Y' Blood - Mr. John; Bernice Bigham - Mr. Scott; Sondra Jochimsen - Mrs. Pitman; Ernest Christler - Mr. Hamill; Allen Morris - Mr. Ward; Lois Humphrey - Miss Gray; Richard Seine - Mr. Cramer; Stewart White - Mr. Ward; Ann Peery - Mr. Scott.

Common Cause

Little Tommy brought home his report card, and with it was a note from his teacher, "Dear Mrs. Jones," said the note, "Tommy is a bright boy but he spends all his time with the girls. I'm trying to think up a way to cure him."

Mrs. Jones studied the note, then wrote the teacher as follows:

"Dear Miss Brown—If you find a way to cure him, please let me know, I'm having the same trouble with his old man."—Ex.

A man who is good enough to shed blood for his country is good enough to receive a square deal afterwards.

Eugene, Oregon

JANUARY 20, 1959

FUN! FUN! FUN!

This year, the first week of next semester, January 26, will be a week of tests.

The 7th and 8th grade students will take the Stanford Achievement tests.

The 9th grade students will take the Iowa tests. This is the result of a county-wide testing system's decision. This decision will simplify the records. The high schools also use the Iowa tests.

These tests are to find the strong points of our educational system. Testing the students isn't the primary objective. With this in mind the students should do all they can to get to school during the tests.

More Fun!

There comes a time in every student's life when he (or she) has to face reality. It's hardest to accept that "little bundle of joy" known as a report card.

On January 24 a feeling of triumph will grip the majority of Roosevelt's student body: the marveled accomplishment of living through a half-year.

However, the 27th with its report cards will bring a feeling that you haven't lived quite well enough.

A GAME IS BORN

BASKETBALL is a game that was invented on a doctor's prescription! The father of the sport was Dr. James A. Naismith. The doctor was not a physician but a physical education instructor by profession.

While teaching at the International YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass. (now Springfield College), he was asked to devise a game that could be played indoors in the winter.

Dr. Naismith started working on his plan in the fall of 1891. In a short time, he had developed the rules of a new sport. The purpose of the game was to score goals by tossing a soccer ball into peach baskets hung at each end of the gym.

In December of '91 the world's first game of basketball was played.

► There were nine players to each side.
► The first basketball uniforms consisted of long gymnasium trousers and turtle-neck jerseys.

from READ MAGAZINE

R. R. STAFF

Editor-in-chief Nancy Constance
 News Editor Linn Thompson
 Feature Editor John Juilfs
 Science Editor Dick Guske
 Sports Editor Bob Stocks
 Picture Editor Cathy Hughes
 Photographers Rick Wilcox
 Bob Hill

Staff Members - Sharon Bergman,
 Mary Brinton, Judi Hulse,
 Peggy Price

Editor Rides

As was discussed in the previous editorial, American society and government are based upon the idea of the supremacy of each individual. If this idea is agreed upon in our society, then each one of us should be responsible for his own actions. To be responsible, one must be mature, and to be mature, one must have moral responsibility and self discipline.

To gain these habits, one must be given the correct treatment when a child.

A child often needs and wants adult attention. But, this attention mustn't be overdone, or the child will not get the chance to make his own decisions and face up to their consequences. An over-protected child will be, in adult life, unequal to every-day problems. Instead of profiting from life's defeats, he becomes self-pitying. He does not try to seek out the real reasons for his failures, but blames others instead.

An adult with an over-protected childhood is weak in character and relies on others to think for him. This habit of evasion, self-pity and lack of self-confidence prevents a man from being able to assume the full responsibilities of a citizen. His personality development is crippled and his values--moral and spiritual--are warped.

If schools are to fulfill their responsibilities in developing responsibilities of the students, they must give the right balance or protection and responsibility. As he nears the end of his schooling, a student should have a good deal of self-reliance tempered with citizenship. He knows that the supremacy of the individual means the ability to stand on his own feet, plus the responsibility to treat others as individuals.

Maturity is complete then, only when one has self-discipline and moral responsibility.

Institutional arrangements are set up by people to serve people. Social institutions should not become more important than the people. Changes should only be made in social institutions according to the needs of

CONTINUED from Col. 1

the people.
 The family is important as a part of the social structure of a nation. Not only does it protect the young, but it is the first example of life for the child. So a family joined together by affection rather than duty or authority can give a child a more wholesome example of life. Schools and life institutions contribute to a child's growth, well-being and knowledge.

Once a student has finished his formal education, he should be able to tell whether the existing social institutions meet the needs of the people.

To do this, the schools should try to give all students knowledge so they can judge, and a sense of civic responsibility so they can put the knowledge to work.

If the schools do this, they will produce a student who is a good citizen; one who will expect better and better results from social institutions, and they will produce someone who knows how to go about getting those results.

When asked the following questions, "What would you do if someone gave you a pantechnicon?" the following replied:

Chris Bradley, "Throw it away."
 Robbie Beistel, "Put it on the roof."
 Steve Goldschmidt, "Cram it down Pete Martini's throat."
 Miss Jewell, "Run from it."
 Ross Carter, "Eat it."
 Cynthia Gerhart, "Use it in my geometry."
 Dixie Lee Merrell, "Give it to Mr. Bell."

A pantechnicon is a furniture van.



Mr. and Miss R.J.H.



Mr. and Miss R.J.H. in the last issue were Sheryl Gardner and Jon Stafford.

Sheryl Gardner is an eighth grader who simply adores horses. In school her favorite subjects are home economics and algebra.

"I like the assemblies that we have and I thought the last eighth grade party was very well organized," Sheryl commented.

When Sheryl finishes high school, she wants to go to college and study to be a nurse.

John Stafford, a ninth grader, is a person very set in his ideas.

"Student government needs improvement," Jon said. He feels that they are capable but they aren't using their leadership very well. Jon is a member of the Boys' League Council. Sports of all kinds interest Jon, especially tennis.

Jon plans to go to college, but he isn't sure what he wants to major in.

Spotlight on the Staff

Judi Hulse, our newest addition to the Rough Rider staff, comes to us from Hamlin Junior High in Springfield. She is a ninth grader and has had previous experience in newspaper work, as she was business manager of the Logger Gazette, Hamlin's school paper.

Judi's hobbies are swimming, and horseback riding. She was three when she "rode" her first horse.

After finishing high school, she plans to attend California State College and study secretarial work.

Judi's younger brother, Bill, is an eighth grader here at Roosevelt.

Y - Teens

Everyone has heard the slogan "The More the Merrier," and it's really true. The more people in a club the merrier. Y-Teens is a merry club now, but it would be even more so if more people joined. Y-Teens is a girls' club sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. It is open to all girls of junior high age. Each school has its own club. Roosevelt Y-Teens meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Meetings are held at 3:20 in the Y Building.

This year's officers are: president - Alison Hearn; vice-president - Lynn Saylor; secretary Betsey Rice - treasurer - Elaine Winn; worship chairman - Dawn Chambers.

These officers work very hard to make this club a good one, and its service projects and parties are interesting and a lot of fun.

Pep Club News

The trophy. To some the trophy is just a shiny piece of metal with writing on it, but to others it means more. The trophy I am speaking of is the John Warren Rotating Basketball Trophy which is awarded annually to a junior high school team. Roosevelt has won this trophy four years in succession and this year we are out to hold up the tradition. If we get it this season, we'll get to keep it permanently.

Our team this year is a good one. When we played Cal Young, the score was close throughout the game. This was our first game, and if our team can do that well again, the rest of the games should be even more exciting. We, as students, should stand behind our team and give them support through the Pep Club.

The Pep Club has started a card section for the games. This card section requires forty-eight dependable and interested people. Anyone interested can come to the next Pep Club meeting for details.

Shakers, to be used at the games, have been sent for by the Pep Club. They will be passed out before each game and collected afterwards. They are expected to arrive before our next game.

Girl's League News

The Roosevelt Girls' League is having a "Valentine, Centennial Tea" on Friday, January 23. This tea is to be held in the Roosevelt cafeteria. It is for all Girls' League officers in the Eugene Junior High Schools.

The Girls' League is also planning the annual Heart Hop. The Heart Hop is to be held February 13 in the Girls' Gym.

From the Bench

by Bob Stocks

As the new year arrives, we find Mr. Ward gazing into his crystal ball trying to pull something out of the hat for this year's team.

Coach Ward is hoping that the combination of speed and height that this year's team possesses will give Roosevelt another first-rate team. The present thirteen man squad is made up of quite an array of talent. Under the basket this year, we have three boys who will be largely responsible for the rebounding job.

The first is Gordy Payne, a good jumper who'll be hard to beat on the backboard. Two boys who have about equal rebounding talent are Dan Aldridge and Steve Goldschmidt. Aldridge, 6'4" and 170 pounds, takes up lots of room and should pull down lots of rebounds. He shouldn't do badly in the scoring department either. Steve Goldschmidt, a high scorer from

last year, has an almost unbeatable jump-shot from anywhere on the court. A pair of guards who have lots of drive out front are Ross Carter and Skip Hohle. Carter, a key man on the squad, is a scoring threat from start to finish. Skip Hohle, a transfer from Wilson, has lots of drive and has the uncanny ability to shoot from anywhere on the court.

To make the thirteen man varsity squad complete, Mr. Ward has placed Rick Wilcox, Jim Roblyer, and Steve Johnson under the basket.

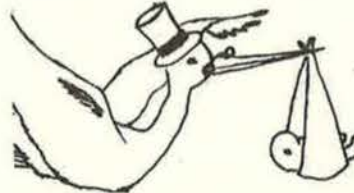
As substitute guards we have Pete Martini, Dave McEwen, Jerry Marlatt, Steve Hessel, and Bob Stocks.

Stork Arrives

The families of two of Roosevelt's former teachers have grown this fall. The new arrivals are Barbara Jean Lowry and Kent Corey Mayer.

Barbara is the daughter of one of Roosevelt's last year's home-making teachers, Mrs. Lowry. She was born on November 23, 1958, and weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz.

Kent is the son of one of Roosevelt's last year's seventh grade social living teachers, Mrs. Mayer. He was born on October 24, 1958 and weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. Mrs. Mayer will be returning to teach here soon.



Jan. 27 - Tues. Wilson at R.J.H.
 Jan. 30 - Fri. Jeff. at R.J.H.
 Feb. 5 - Thurs. C.Y. at R.J.H.
 Feb. 12 - Thurs. R.J.H. at Kelly
 Feb. 20 - Fri. Wilson at R.J.H.
 Feb. 26 - Thur. R.J.H. at Jeff.

The Rough Riders have started out on the wrong foot this basketball season if they're planning on taking the league trophy again this year. Cal Young handed Roosevelt their first defeat of the season on the Pioneer's court. The Riders made a very poor showing for their first contest of the season. Through the whole game Roosevelt displayed sloppy ball handling and lack of teamwork and spirit. As Coach Ward put it, "We were just plain outplayed." He also added, "Too many of the players worry too much about how many points they can make."

Koss Carter, the only player who kept Roosevelt in the game at all, finished the contest with a terrific 21 points. At half time, the Pioneers were on the long end of a 25-19 margin.

Our Junior Varsity beat the Cal Young Junior Varsity by a score of 41-26. Three players tied for highest scoring honors. They were Bob Officer, Charley Simmons, and John Wilson, with eight points apiece.

LIBRARY

It's amazing, the wide variety of knowledge you can gain by paging through some of the almanacs in the library.

Do you know, for instance, that the chances of getting a perfect hand in bridge (that is, 13 spades) is 1 in 635,035,559,000.

The price for a single room in a hotel in Norway is \$1.26. That is 9 kroner in Norwegian money.

One meter is equal to 1,553,164.13 wave lengths of the red light from cadmium. Don't ask me what cadmium is.

In 1958, the longest speech ever made in the United Nations Security Council lasted 7 hours and 48 minutes.

The Swedes call their country Konungariket Sverige; the Russians call their country Soyuz Sovyetskikh Sotsialisticheskikh Respublik.

In 1949, Oregon had no towns with populations between 50,000 and 100,000.

Suggestions on what to write in this column would be very much appreciated. Give your suggestions to Alison Wood or Miss Jewell.