

## Val Clark Helps in Store

Have you ever noticed that smiling face behind the counter in the school store? It doesn't frown or scowl when you buy a 10¢ eraser with a five dollar bill. It smiles and cheerfully gives you \$4.90 change.

This face belongs to Valerie Clark, a ninth grade student. Val, as she likes to be called, is taking Latin and geometry and got A's in both last quarter.

Val opens the store at eight o'clock every morning. She stays until the warning bell rings, then closes the store up until noon. For the noon hour, Val leaves 4th period class early to open the store and stays there all noon hour. Near the end of the hour, Val counts the money and takes it to Miss Mattley.

Val is interested in swimming hiking, and camping and enjoys spending her leisure time reading and sewing. Her favorite colors are blue and green, and she loves to read books like "Jane Eyre."

She wants to become a journalist or an American History teacher. She hopes to attend Reed College in Portland after graduating from high school.



Sticker on Hollywood sports car: Help stamp out tall dogs.

*A friend who is not in need is a friend indeed.*

Patient to doctor: No I don't feel listless. If I felt that good I wouldn't be here.

## Cooks Interviewed



Have you ever wondered where the food you eat each noon comes from? How it is prepared? Who prepares it?

The food you eat each day is delivered to Roosevelt twice a week from the schools' warehouse where food is kept. Some foods such as butter, cheese, powdered milk, flour, rice, meal, canned goods, vegetables, turkeys, and others, are given to the school from government surplus. Fresh vegetables are bought from the Pacific Fruit Growers, meat is bought from Tommy Hodges' grocery, eggs from a woman who sells them, and bread from Williams Bakery.

Our cooks are Mrs. Burch, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Erving, Mrs. Hill, and Mrs. Picker. Mrs. Burch is the head cook, who is in charge of our kitchen. She will be retiring next year, and Mrs. Draper will take over her place. The head cook is in charge of the menu, which is usually planned in advance around the "Seven Basic Foods" chart. She orders food, helps prepare the meal, helps clean up, and manages business transactions which go on in order to serve us our meals.

The money which is taken in from lunches pays the cost of the cooks' salaries, food, equipment, and other things which go into preparing our lunches. This system is not connected with the school system. Our cooks cannot raise the price of lunches because then they wouldn't get government help.

The other four cooks help prepare the lunch. Two wash dishes, work the dishwasher, two wash pots and pans, one bakes the bread and rolls, which we all love so, and the other three prepare the meat, vegetables, salads,

and other foods. Every cook works on a different shift. At noon there are ten student helpers who assist in dishing out the food, punching tickets, and cleaning plates off so the noon hour will run smoothly. One student serves the teachers.

All the cooks are required by state law to have clean hands, wear hairnets, and white uniforms. They have a work permit, and each year have a tuberculosis test, throat culture test, and blood test. To become a cook you put in an application to Mrs. Junkers, who is the food consultant for District 4. Usually you are a substitute cook for a year before you get a regular position.

The major equipment in the kitchen is an oven with three stacks, two stoves which each have ovens, refrigerator, a freezer for ice cream, a steam jacket kettle for soup, a walk-in cooler for milk, and dishwashers.

Most of the food that is not served is used in other ways. If one day you don't like the meal being served, it is usually possible to get warmed food that wasn't served the day before. The cooks try very hard to serve what most of the children like to eat. This is not always possible, since they can't serve hamburgers or hot dogs every day. The cooks would appreciate it if students would tell them if they like the meals and what sort of meals they would like. Why don't you?

*(Continued on p. 3)*

# ROUGH RIDER

Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School,

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 1958-59, No. 9

March 6, 1959

## Students Urged to Enter Contest

"See that license plate, sonny. Do you know who chose that slogan?" It is the year 2009. Grandpa Hip Skole is speaking to his grandson. "I did, back in '59--the Centennial year."

This could be you--because the state legislature has passed a bill stating that students in the 9th through the 12th grades have an opportunity to name their state slogan. If an appropriate slogan is not selected, the very unimaginative "Scenic Wonderland" will be used. The space available on the license plates makes it necessary that slogans be limited to 19 letters including one for each space between words. All first-place winners will receive a gold certificate, second-place, a silver certificate, and third-place winners, a bronze certificate.

Some of the other states have shown a little imagination in their slogans: Colorado - Colorful Colorado, New York - Empire State, Minnesota - 10,000 Lakes, Illinois - Land of Lincoln, and Alabama - Heart of Dixie.

## Schedules Planned

English! Algebra! History! Drama! French! The ninth graders have just been through an ordeal that has left their heads swimming. They have recently finished filling out their plan cards with a tentative schedule for their years of high school.

On Tuesday, February 17, the Dean of Girls, Miss Kitts, and the Dean of Boys, Mr. Potter, were at Roosevelt to answer any questions students had about their schedules. The evening of the 18th, members of the South Eugene High faculty were in the cafeteria to talk to the parents of ninth grade students.

Before these visits the social living classes spent several weeks on a vocations unit to help the students with plans for high school and their careers.

To find out what their greatest interests are, students took the Kuder Test.

On February 24, 25, and 26, Miss Kitts and Mr. Potter came to fill out the final plan cards.

## 8th graders Raise Most Money

The end of February saw the close of the March of Dimes drive at Roosevelt.

With the slogan "Give the Adult Way," the ninth graders contributed \$68.53 through individual donations.

By collecting coat hangers and asking for individual contributions, the eighth grade raised an amazing \$110.88. They collected over 6000 hangers and sold them to Eugene dry cleaning companies.

Although they got a late start, the seventh grade raised about \$35.00 from a pop bottle drive.

Elvis Presley picture albums were sold by the student council for a profit of about \$5.00. The albums sold for 10¢ each.

The class officers wish to thank all those who helped make this drive a success.

## Spring Vacation Comes

Spring vacation this year will be from March 16-20.

## After - School Scholars

Would you like to learn more about a special hobby or interest? It is very possible that, in the future, an extra-curricular learning program will be set up.

Mr. Mullaley, Mr. Hamill, and Mr. Bell are the teachers who started the ball rolling.

Meetings will be held after school. There will be no tests, notes, or grades. Special speakers, films, and discussions will fill the classes. The topics must be educational but entertaining, and may be decided by popular vote.

If enough interest is shown, this program will be set up. Tell Mr. Bell, Mr. Hamill, or Mr. Mullaley what you think of having an extra-curricular class. Don't forget.

## SPECIAL BULLETIN

### R.P. BULLETIN

Faculty finally proves superiority by clobbering the varsity team. They won with the gigantic margin of two points. The playing was strictly professional; Mr. Erickson feels he was the man of the hour, and it is rumored Steve Goldschmidt added many of his own rules.

## HEART HOP A SUCCESS





Staff

Editor-in-Chief-----Nancy Constance
News Editor-----Linn Thompson
Feature Editor-----John Juilfs
Science Editor-----Dick Guske
Picture Editor-----Cathy Hughes
Corresponding Secretary--Peggy Price
Associate Members---Pam Richards,
Steve Goldschmidt, Sharon
Bergman, Mary Brinton
Contributors to this issue-----
Pat Hemphill, Alison Wood
Advisor-----Mr. Hamill

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student body expense.

Dangerous Weapons

Spitwads have become weapons
for misguided little boys. Several
teachers have found neatly
folded pieces of paper in their
classrooms, and Mr. Ackerman has
made his stand. Possible suspension
faces anyone caught firing
the wads of paper, and certain
unpleasant little jobs are most
certain punishments for the cul-
prits.

These punishments are justi-
fied, because serious, life-long
injuries can result from such
play. Besides, common courtesy
should stop you from cunningly
aiming at someone's head. So, the
next time you see a likely chance,
think. You could be suspended,
and even worse, you could injure
someone, possibly forever

Mr. and Miss R.J.H

Miss R.J.H.
Age: 12
Birthday: October 14
Grade: Seventh
Weight: 70
Height: 4'8"
Hair: Blond
Eyes: Blue
Favorites
Book: Bridy of Grand Canyon
Color: Pink
Subject: Art
Food: Artichokes
Singer: Frank Sinatra
Acress: Sophia Loren
Actor: Jerry Lewis
Sport: Golf
Hobby: Drawing
TV Program: Ozzie and Harriet
Mr. R.J.H.
Age: 14
Birthday: February 25
Grade: Ninth
Weight: 135
Height: 5'10 1/2"
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Hazel
Favorites
Book: Kon Tiki
Color: Blue
Subject: Science
Food: Steak
Singer: Louis Prima

Spotlight on the Staff



This issue the spotlight
falls on Linn Thompson. Linn is
very active in school activities.
She is school historian and on the
student council. She is a member
of the Pep Club and is news editor
of the Rough Rider.

Linn has a ten-year old sis-
ter. She loves to read, sew, and
swim. She gets straight A's in
geometry. After she graduates
from high school, Linn wants to
attend Stanford University and
major in the science and math
fields.

Jottin' and Trottin'

Hear ye! Hear ye! A recent
survey disclosed that 64.8 of the
students at Roosevelt have holes
in their socks....Peggy Price,
Peggy Price, Peggy Price (she
likes to see her name in print)...
In the treasurer's report to the
student council, it was found that
the Rough Rider is the most expen-
sive item....It was suggested in
the student council by Steve Gold-
schmidt that a dance be held to
climax Twirp Week....It was also
suggested that Print and Cord
Week and Twirp Week be combined
into one....Roosevelt set a new
scoring record against Jefferson
on the last game of the season,
85-36. Steve Goldschmidt had 21
points, Ross Carter had 17.....
Due to an oversight, the Rough
Rider almost forgot to mention the
radio program prepared by Mr.
Mullaley's 8-6's and broadcast
Thursday, February 26, over
KRVM.

Cont. from column 1:

Acress: Sophia Loren
Actor: Lon Chaney, Jr.
Sport: Track
Hobby: Cars
TV Program: Peter Gunn

Science Scene

A new type teacher with flash-
ing lights and a built-in patience
is being used in schools in Los
Angeles. This teacher looks more
like a pinball machine than a
source of knowledge. Tomorrow's
teacher, invented by Dr. Evan R.
Keislar, a professor at U.C.L.A.,
is an electronic viewbox with a
green and red light. If you make
an incorrect answer it waits
patiently until you correct your-
self.

The machine was primarily
created to help teachers do a bet-
ter job, but Dr. Keislar sadly ad-
mits it may be used to relieve the
teacher shortage in some hard
pressed school districts.

This is the way the mechan-
ical mentor works:

Little Melvin sits down in
front of the machine and pushes
the "start" button. Films, slides
and even T.V. programs appear on
the viewing screen, telling Melvin
just what additional buttons must
be punched to go on. After the
briefing, a multiple choice ques-
tion is flashed on the screen. If
Melvin pushes the correct button,
a green light flashes and he goes
on. However, if he answers incor-
rectly a red light goes on and
stays on until he does reply cor-
rectly.

Melvin's progress, meanwhile,
is being recorded on a mechanical
graph for his human supervisor to
study. Timing devices are used
for time length tests and sound
apparatus can be adapted to it to
teach a child at any age.

Secretary of Defense, Neal
McElroy recently asked for 730
million dollars to do research on
and produce the new anti-I.C.B.M.
missile Nike-Zeus.

The Nike-Zeus looks consid-
erably like the Nike-Ajax which is
already in production, but the
Nike-Zeus will be launched differ-
ently entirely. They will be ar-
ranged six to a "pad" and sub-
merged in the ground to be fired
out much in the fashion of that of
a bullet coming from a rifle.

The missile is powered by
motors remaining close to the
ground, developing 450,000 pounds
of thrust. Since a ballistic
missile takes but 30 minutes to
get from Moscow to New York, the
first ten minutes of flight will
be vital. In the ten minutes the
course must be computed. At the
end of another six minutes the
target track must be firmly es-
tablished by radar. In the next
four minutes we must arm, fire,
and intercept. In brief, we have
20 of the 30 minutes to knock the
enemy missile down, and it must be
knocked down 10 minutes at of
U.S. target to avoid even partial
nuclear destruction.

Library

The following book reviews
are of books that don't seem to
get read.

I found "The Lady" by Conrad
Richter, a rather good book in
spite of the title. It is about
a woman of New Mexico who lived a
very eventful life.

"Awol, the Courier," is one
of several books by Bertrand
Shurtleff about a Doberman pin-
scher. This one is about the
things Awol does for the army in
Korea during the Korean War. The
adventures of the dog are exciting
especially since the people in
Korea like dog meat.

"My Village in India" is a
really interesting book about In-
dia. It is told from the point of
view of a young Indian boy, and it
starts out: "My name is Dhan. In
our Hindu language, Dhan means
"Little Rice Plant." You may
think that a funny name for a boy
to have, but wait till you hear
the whole story.

None of these books has been
checked out since October, and I
think that if you have trouble
finding a good book you haven't
read, you should look on the top
shelves and the odd corners

Home - Ec.

The ninth grade homemaking
classes are busy working on gar-
ments to be shown in the style
show on April 30. Everything from
casual sportswear to party dresses
will be modeled by the girls who
made them. The theme, which is in
the making, will be along the line
of the Centennial year.

TEACHERS ON TV

The College-High School Re-
lations Board appeared on Channel
7 on February 25. The program,
which originated at Villard Hall
on the campus, dealt with the ways
in which the junior highs help
prepare students for college.

The teachers from Roosevelt
were Miss Hettinger, Miss Hughes,
Mr. Bell, Mr. Hamill, and our
principal, Mr. Nelson. Miss Het-
tinger talked about study habits,
the foundations of writing and
speech, and reading for pleasure
and content; Miss Hughes spoke
about mathematics; and Mr. Bell
spoke about science. Mr. Nelson
gave a brief description of how
the students' schedules are plan-
ned. Mr. Hamill was moderator for
the group.

Art

In the seventh grade art
classes, the students took a "mem-
ory plus imagination" crayon draw-
ing test. Here is an example:
Miss Lettow asked the students to
draw a fork. Some of the students
drew tuning forks, eating forks,
or pitch forks. The seventh grade
has also done some lettering, both
upper case and lower case. A re-
cent design problem, counter point
uses a dark against light inter-
pretation in water colors.

Toothpick structures have
been built by the eighth graders.
While doing this they achieve in-
teresting space creations and bal-
ance in design. Another design
project is one in which the stu-
dents dechecked a checker board.
Another eighth grade class is com-
pleting soap sculptures. In this
they use the elements of line,
space, form, and texture.

A good friend is one who will
drop in whether your television
set is working or not.

-JOSEF S. CHEVALIER.

Most parents look forward to the
day when their teen-age daughter
will marry and have a phone of her
own.

-DAN BENNETT.

Coronation
Pix



KING SKIP HOHLE AND QUEEN
NANCY BISHOP



LORD ROSS CARTER
AND HIS LADY
CARLENE WILEY



LORD JOHN WILSON AND HIS
LADY PATTY SHANNON



THEIR MAJESTIES AND
TRAIN BEARER FRED MYERS