

## Summer Plans

School is almost out, and with the end of school come all those wonderful days with spare time. What do you intend to do with your spare time? Go to camp, to summer school, go fishing, swimming, camping, boating, horse-back riding, play tennis, and do many more enjoyable things that go along with summer? Or are you one of those lucky people who are able to travel? Miss Hughes, Miss Jewell, and Neil Baldwin are among these.

Miss Hughes, a seventh and eighth grade general math teacher, is going to our 49th state, Alaska. She is leaving about a week after school is out and will be gone about a month. She is flying to Alaska with her mother. They are going mainly to visit her brother who lives in Hans, Alaska, and they will also do some sightseeing. Miss Hughes has wanted to go to Alaska since she was a senior in college. Her wish is finally being granted.

Miss Jewell, our librarian, is going to tour Europe with a group called the Franca Tour. She is leaving Portland on June 24. She will fly to San Francisco, New York, and then London, stopping only for passengers and fuel. She will be traveling alone until she joins the tour in England. In London, Miss Jewell will be met by an old Pen Pal, whom she has never seen. The tour starts by seeing the British Isles, then they will go to Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, and back to England. The traveling will be done mostly in sight-seeing buses, although trains and freighters will be ridden

sometimes. On August 8, Miss Jewell will be back in New York, after a wonderful sightseeing tour or Europe. She will arrive back in Portland on August 14 and be back here at Roosevelt when school opens, unless she meets a French gentleman!

Neil Baldwin, an eighth grader here at Roosevelt, is going the farthest—all the way to Pakistan for a whole year. He will leave Vancouver with his family, except the dog, on June 12. They are going to cross the Pacific on a 12-passenger steamer. They will visit Malaya and Singapore before reaching Pakistan. Neil's father is going to the University of Dacca, at Dacca, Pakistan, where he will teach for a year. Neil will probably go to a Catholic school next year when he is in the ninth grade, for they are about the only type available in Pakistan. They expect to have about four servants where they will be living, since that is customary. The Baldwins will return to the U. S. after touring Europe. They will take a boat to Salone, Italy, and then a boat from another part of Europe home to the United States.

Although not taking long trips there are some students here at Roosevelt who are moving as soon as school is out. They are Tommy Kurkland to Idaho, Kathi Roecker to California, Sue White and Kathy White to Washington, and Bill Abbey to Missouri.

Mr. Nelson and family will travel to their favorite spots in Glacier Park and then spend two weeks at the lakes in northern Minnesota.

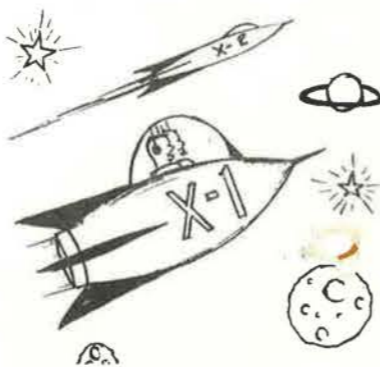
The Rough Rider wishes you all a wonderful time. Bon Voyage!

## Art

The seventh grade classes are doing border designs, using the seven primitive symbols. This is done in crayon. They are also doing farm scenes, using color on the finished composition. Water colors were used in making a color wheel. The secondary and intermediate colors were all to be mixed, not used directly from the cake.

The eighth grade classes are doing free string designs, using crayon to track the line pattern. Then another similar project was done where variations were made on the line.

The 8-2's and 8-6's are doing soap sculptures. The 8-1's and 8-5's are working on cut paper designs which are abstract. This class is also doing block lettering.



HOLY COW!! WE HAVEN'T EVEN GOT THERE AND

THEY'VE GOT OUT AN IMPROVED MODEL.

### Today Is Still Ours

Dorothy Van Doren in This Week Magazine

St. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, hoeing his garden, was asked what he would do if he were suddenly to learn that he was to die at sunset that day. He said: "I would finish hoeing my garden."

This seems to me an answer to all the troubled young people these days who are beginning life in a world that appears to hold no security for anyone, young or old.

We can't be sure of anything, these young people say, not now, or next year or the year after that. Why should we try to make a life for ourselves? they ask. Why should we go to classes or take examinations or get married or have children or try for a job? Why paint a picture or write a song or begin a novel?

St. Francis put the answer in a simple metaphor: Go on hoeing your garden. The task is still here—the house to build, the book to write, the examination to prepare for. If the future looks dark, so did it on the morning before the first Christmas. And however dark it seems today, however dark it is, we shall meet life better if we have fulfilled the present to the best of our ability. Today is still ours, along with the obligation to live it to the full.



Rhonda Johannis and Liz Scott model Centennial dresses in the Spring Revue.

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## On to Florida

Congratulations to Jon Stafford! He has been awarded a trip to the Florida State University's second Summer Mathematics Camp.

Jon and 49 other national winners will travel to Tallahassee with their meals, medical service, housing, books, laundry, and housing provided by the University—with \$40 toward their traveling expenses.

The camp starts on June 15 and continues through July 24. The National Science Foundation is sponsoring this math camp.



## Music Triumphs

Thursday, May 14, the Roosevelt Band, Conducted by Mr. Leonard John, and the Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Harold Specht, took part in the Eugene Junior High School Band and Orchestra Festival at Jefferson Junior High.

The guest adjudicator of the event was Mr. William Swettman, Director of Music Education in the Salem Public Schools. Mr. Byron Miller was organizing chairman.

In the morning the Band received a rating of "A" in all of the six rating categories when they played "Charter Oak", "Selections from South Pacific" and "Toccata for Band."

Playing "March from Athalia", "Trepaka" and "Gypsy Life Selections" the Orchestra received five "A's" and a "B" in the afternoon.

## Honor Role

For the last couple of months the Roosevelt Student Council has been discussing the idea of Roosevelt installing an honor society. The council appointed a committee of six to look into the pros and cons of a society. When they reported back to the council they were strongly opposed to engaging in an honor society and were in favor of starting an honor roll to fill this capacity. The reason as stated by the chairman of the committee is as follows.

The recognition gained by so few isn't worth the havoc and the feelings that are hurt. Setting an example of this, one beautiful June afternoon the faculty was checking the list of candidates for honor society and they had to start with scholarship and stated a grade point average which you must have before you qualified for the honor society. Then when that was completed they started with citizenship and then to school activities and through a long list of other qualifications. At the end of the list were the twins who were liked by everyone, but one of the twins was different from the other, as it should be. Mary was a good citizen and had good grades but was somewhat shy and didn't participate in school activities, while her sister Jane was the same in the first two fields, but was very active in school events, so in turn Jane made the honor society where her sister Mary was not able to qualify because of her lack of school activities. This was stated as a point for honor roll and against honor society. The reason it was used as a point for honor roll is because honor roll would be based on grades alone if your citizenship was acceptable.

## Roosevelt Students Win TV Set

The seventh graders really deserve a big vote of thanks. In a recent Echo Springs Dairy Contest, the seventh and a few eighth graders collected 4,937 handle flaps on sides of cartons.

The first and second prizes were T. V. sets. The 7-7 class was the big winner so they get to watch the T. V. at noon for several weeks.

## Graduation Party Approaches

The graduation party is nearly here. The theme "Moonlight in Shadow" should set the mood for the occasion.

The date has been set, the band procured, and now all that is needed is for all ninth graders to come.

The party, set for May 29th, will begin at 8 p.m. and run until 10:30. Only Roosevelt's ninth grade students may attend. Live music will be provided by South Eugene High School's Dance Band. The dress will be that appropriate to the occasion.

During intermission a program will be presented by ninth grade students.

All parents of ninth graders are cordially invited to attend.

The final issue of the Rough Rider for this school year will be devoted entirely to the departing ninth graders. We are looking for photos particularly of the candid variety, for publication. We will return in good condition any that we use.

## Ninth Graders Present Program

Wednesday and Thursday nights Miss Hettinger's students presented a dessert and a program for their parents. They were attended by a large number of parents. This is an annual affair with Miss Hettinger, and people remark about how much they enjoyed the program years after they have attended it.

A varied program was presented by all of her students, forty-six each night, including skits, the reading of poetry, amusing sketches and serious pieces.

On Wednesday night the invocation was given by Doug Doornick, the welcome by Judy Moore, and the response from the parents by Dr. Brooke.

On Thursday night Cynthia Gearheart gave the invocation, and Kathy White began the program with a speech of welcome. The response from the parents was by Mrs. Campbell.



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Student Council Criticized

The Student Council seems to be gradually diminishing in efficiency--if it ever was very efficient.

Confused arguments prevail; good ideas, when expressed, are snowed under by unrelated opinions and suggestions. However, this year is nearly over, and it's late for drastic improvements.

Next year's officers should not become discouraged about next year's Council, because two part-time counselors have been hired for work at Roosevelt. They will work closely with students in their activities and will help get next year's Student Council off to a good start. They will be ready to control trouble and to make suggestions on procedure.

So, next year's Student Council can be a good one with complete cooperation from every member of the group.

Jottin' and Trottin'

Your reporter stepped into the metal shop the other day and got an earful. On May 30, there will be a State Industrial Arts Fair at South Eugene. The day I talked to MR. MANGERS, two people, MARK PRESSMAN and MIKE FULTS, had turned in projects for display. DON JOHNSON is proving to be very successful as a student teacher in the shops.....In a recent survey taken during journalism (busy class) it was found that 27% of the cars passing by had some shade of blue on them.....According to CATHY HUGHES there are 24 letters in the alphabet (she's eighth grade secretary, too).

Father Knows Best

NO AMOUNT of coaxing could persuade our 16-month-old son to take his medicine in any shape, form or fashion. In utter disgust I gave up and left the room. When I came back, I stared in amazement, for there stood my son gleefully opening his mouth for it. My husband had solved the problem by mixing the medicine with orange juice, putting it into a water pistol and shooting it into him!

Mr. Hubby Stripling in Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine



"Presto, and you've saved \$1.75!"

Spotlight on the Staff

This issue the spotlight falls on Pam Richards. Pam is active in school activities.

Pam has an eighteen year old brother. She loves to read, swim, and cook. After she graduates, she would like to attend the University of Southern California and major in journalism.



Words From Other Languages

The following are some words which have come to us from different languages. See if you know what they are today.

biais (French) - "a slope or slant"  
désservir (French) - "to clear the table"

kecccep (Malay) - "taste: sauce used on meat, etc."

couvre-feu (French) "cover fire" - In the Middle Ages it was a signal to cover the fires and go to bed.

dent de lion (French) "tooth of the lion" - The jagged edges on the leaves of this plant resembles a lion's tooth.

leon (Greek) "lion" pardos (Greek) "panther"

Science Scene

While walking along some afternoon maybe you stepped on a beetle and wondered what possible use it was to anybody. It's easy to see if you look at it this way.

Life relies on these five elements: oxygen, carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, and phosphorus. Ninety-five percent of protoplasm, the "stuff of life," is made of these five elements. Oxygen, carbon, and hydrogen are in good supply, but nitrogen and phosphorus are in delicate balance.

To begin with, there isn't much of them on the whole earth. Nitrogen, which makes up 18% of protein, is given back to the land by tiny organisms in the sea, which make the free nitrogen into ammonia gas that goes into the atmosphere.

It has been suggested that this "green scum" be used to feed the world's spiraling population. In the form of plankton, a type of algae or green scum, man would get many of the calories he ordinarily would not.

For instance, in an ordinary pond, plankton stores up 1,000 calories, and is eaten by small sea animals. One hundred and fifty calories are stored in the animals' bodies. Then a small fish eats the animals and retains only thirty calories in its body to pass on. If a man eats the fish, only six calories are left available for the man's body.

The race of man already uses 1% of the world's food supply which is much too much considering the fact that man is only one out of a million animal species.

Now about the beetles? They are the vital decomposers of waste materials on land so that the nitrogen and phosphorus can be used over and over again.

Let's hope that mankind doesn't get too wild with his spray guns and spray himself out of existence.

Russian Top Tunes

Top tunes in the Russian parade of hits.

1. Raunchski.
2. I Have Radiation Sickness Since My Fallout With You.
3. Concentration Camp Rock.
4. How Much Is That Doggie In The Sputnik.
5. At The Salt Mine.
6. Itty Bitty Brainwash.
7. Melody d'Malenkov.
8. Red Boy.
9. Kisses Sweeter than Vodka.
10. Bye, Bye, Zhukov.
11. Russia's Dream.
12. Two Satellites On The Shade.
13. Great Comets of Fire.
14. 186 Miles

MR. & MISS R J H



Age: 13  
 Grade: Seventh  
 Birthday: February 23  
 Weight: 100 lbs.  
 Height: 5'1/2"  
 Hair: Brown  
 Eyes: Blue  
 Favorites  
 Book: "The Lucky Sixpence"  
 Color: Blue  
 Subject: Art  
 Food: Chicken  
 T.V.: Peter Gunn  
 Sport: Swimming  
 Hobby: Swimming  
 Singer: Kingston Trio  
 Actress: Rosaline Russell  
 Actor: Robert Horton



Age: 14  
 Grade: Eighth  
 Birthday: April 16  
 Weight: 107 lbs.  
 Height: 5'4"  
 Hair: Dark brown  
 Eyes: Brown  
 Favorites  
 Book: "Jim Davis"  
 Color: Red  
 Subject: Math  
 Food: Steak  
 T.V.: Science Fiction  
 Sport: Baseball  
 Hobby: Stamps  
 Singer: Ricky Nelson  
 Actor: Dean Martin  
 Actress: Sophia Loren

WERE YOU THERE?



Were you at Edison Elementary School about 1951? If you were, you may be in this picture! Do you see anyone you know?

See-Worthy

ON A RECENT Atlantic crossing Erskine Caldwell told the captain of the Queen Mary this yarn: Youth goes to sea as cabin boy. Works his way up by degrees until he becomes captain of a great liner, most respected man in his field. Second-in-command, anxious to emulate his success, observes that his chief has one invariable habit. At the start of each day, he goes to cabin, opens desk drawer, takes out slip of paper, reads what is on it with earnest intensity, then replaces paper, locks desk. When captain dies, at ripe old age, first act of successor is to open desk, find slip of paper, eagerly read. Contains one sentence only:

"Left side of the ship is port; right side of the ship is starboard."

From the Bench

Friday, May 8, and Monday, May 11, Roosevelt captured two meets with fellows such as Francis Kane, Tom Westfall, John Crosly, John Pinkstaff, Cam Molter and Mike Carter, capturing an unsurmountable number of points.

While in the eighth grade, Al West, Tom West, Bob Officer, and Charlie Simmons have been highlighting their segment of the last two meets. The "don't skid" ninth graders have been holding up their end of the meets with Gordie Payne, Ron Miller, Skip Hobble, Jim Thompson, and Ross Carter garnering between 10 and 20 points in the combined meets.

In the baseball world at Roosevelt our team is on top as they have won five and lost one. The ball club lost their first game to Jefferson 2-0 and went on to defeat Cal Young 12-2, Kelly 18-0, Wilson 4-3, Jefferson 5-4 and Cal Young last week 6-4. When Mr. Scott was asked about his ball club he answered, "We've come a long way and we're going to keep going."

Recently both boys and girls have been taking motor fitness tests in gym. These tests are being given to see if there is a decrease or increase in physical fitness. The girls have just begun their tests, while the boys have been taking them throughout the year. The tests are provided by Oregon law.



Wayne Smith, Bob Stocks, and Jim Thompson

