

Notes News

These last few weeks of school have proved to be a busy time for the Roosevelt music department.

Choir: Mothers of Roosevelt students were entertained at the Mothers' Tea May 12 by Martha Teeter, Cathy Straton, Linda and Glenda Storm, Sue Pack, Sue Howell, Donna Johnson, Ruth Robbins, Diane Pape, and Sharon Peters.

The girls were accompanied by Mr. Dick as they sang "Over the Rainbow," "On the Street Where You Live," and "I Talk to the Trees." Everyone joined in at the closing of the program in singing "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

Roosevelt sent groups from their choir, orchestra, and band to Kelly May 11 for a music contest. All of the Roosevelt groups received high ratings. The students and teachers enjoyed the trip very much and had only one mishap when one bus broke down.

A spring concert will be given by the band, orchestra, and choir for the Roosevelt students June 1.

MR. MORTIMORE



As my first year as vice-principal of Roosevelt draws to a close, I want to take this opportunity to wish all of you a happy vacation and success in future years. It will be a pleasure to work with this year's 7th and 8th graders again next year, and to follow the activities of our 9th graders at South High next fall.

Sincerely,
Mr. Mortimore

MR. NELSON



I wish to congratulate all ninth grade students for completion of your junior high school work. You have been an excellent class and we are proud of your success. I hope that all of you will work to the best of your ability when you get to high school. If I can be of any help to you in the future, please contact me.

To all students I wish a pleasant vacation which most of you so justly deserve after working so hard this year.

Best Wishes,
Mr. Nelson

GIRLS LEAGUE



On May 5, Girls' League elected the officers for next year. They are Missy McCallum, president; Ellen Smith, vice-president; Allison Cummings, secretary; Nancy Sundquist, eighth grade president; Meredy Skillern, vice-president; and Lynn Molter, secretary. The installation took place at the Mothers' Tea on May 12.

Proving to be a great success was the Mothers' Tea and spring fashion review which gave the Girls' League a chance to let the girls serve their mothers; for all the mothers to meet each other; and to allow the ninth grade students in home economics to show the clothes they have made.

In 1961 the Girls' League council decided to have a service project which would help children near Eugene. Mrs. Pitman suggested a collection of clothes to be sent to an orphanage (The Children's Farm Home) near Corvallis. After gathering garments during the week May 1-5, the clothes were folded and packed by the grade chairmen. The ninth grade chairman remarked, "Due to excellent cooperation, this original plan is one of the best service projects I can remember."

Switchboard

Very soon the "lordly" ninth graders will be demoted to "green" sophomores; and as you walk down the hall you can see the scared eighth graders slowly emerging out of their shells, and getting surer and surer of themselves. As the ninth graders take the final walk down the aisle at the graduation ceremony, no doubt many things will be running through their spinning heads. One girl said the main thing she will remember forever is the time when, during her study hall, she went into a boys' lavatory and realizing she was in the wrong one came out and found a whole social living class trooping by. Memories are made of this. Another thing that will not soon be forgotten is the time during gym when a few ninth grade girls found four seventh grade boys hiding in the pipe in the creek by the side of the school. They were skipping class. (obviously)..... The chess club seems to be doing quite well. They defeated Spencer Butte a few weeks ago.... There is an inter-school tournament going on now.... One favorite pastime of a ninth grade social living class is making funny noises; it sounds like a pig pen..... (When the teacher is out of the room of course).... Eleanor Dart broke the former girls' record in high jumping at Roosevelt. The record is four feet, and she jumped four feet two inches.... A certain puppy is making a habit of coming to school. Maybe he wants to learn something.

PENCILS AND PALETTES



Some very interesting things have been going on in room 15 lately. You may have seen some of the seventh grade's textured aluminum on display there. Other elements of design used were line, space, and form. These could be used for wall plaques or decorative tops for wooden boxes.

Another class made imaginative fish, flowers, birds and insects with color on quarter-inch squared paper.

Eighth graders are using metal with colored paper in some projects. They are cutting the metal, however, instead of just working it. Some try for a three-dimensional effect. Others are now on ceramics.

Eighth and ninth graders are taking photographs and cutting away parts along a certain line. They then continue the picture with pencil, sketching in the part that was cut away.



This month the shadow crossed the path of Nancy Sundquist, a 7th grader at Roosevelt.

ROUGH RIDER



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PEP CLUB



Have you noticed the anxious eighth grade girls walking down the hall practicing their yells? They are getting in practice for rally tryouts which will be held at Roosevelt for next year's squad.

Out of the thirty-two girls trying out, six will be chosen. The tryouts will be held on May 31 in the girls' gym. They will not be open to the public. The judges are Nancy Tillman, Greg Byrnes, Darlene Thorpe, Jim Burke, Mrs. Pederson, Mr. Mortimore, Mrs. Reid, and one more adult judge who will be chosen later.

It has been decided that this rally group will lead for the entire year. Weskits and skirts will be provided by the school, but the girls will have to buy their own shoes and blouses. The weskits and skirts will be school property and be used from year to year.

STUDENT OFFICE HELP



In finishing up the year, the Rough Rider would like to also finish up its group of articles on school helpers. This month, the subjects are the student helpers in the office.

The students who presently are working in the office are, by period: (1) Janet Hushour, (2) Pat Wenrich, (4) Virginia Schendel, (5) Karen McCain, (7) Curtis Wolf.

These people pick up the attendance slips, check them off, and take messages to the students and teachers. They occasionally answer the phone. They also help with stapeling and other miscellaneous jobs that turn up.

Jeanie Hall, Charlotte Shurtz and Karen West served as helpers first semester.

ALL-IN-ONE PAYS OFF



The eighth contribution to the All-In-One was a record player and accessories. Miss Hughes, along with the eighth grade president, vice-president, and some representatives, gave these to Sacred Heart Hospital on April 28.

Books, magazines, and records were donated by students. Part of the money raised in the candy sale was used to buy a record player and rack. The eighth grade is grateful to Rubenstein's for the discount given them.

Randy Rubenstein, eighth grade president, said, "The people in the Children's Ward really appreciated the gift."



HAMMERS AND NAILS

Roosevelt's wood shop has a reputation for turning out a wide variety and quantity of useful projects. The main purpose of wood shop is to acquaint the students with types of wood, wood-working skills, hand and power tools, and correct drawing and planning procedures.

This year students have made 71 lamps, 48 chests of drawers, and 52 coffee tables, not to mention numerous gun racks, desks, knife holders, tie racks, and tables, book cases, 75 bowls, baseball bats, salt and pepper shakers and cutting boards. The tremendous output of the shops shows that the students are learning to work thoroughly and speedily.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY

The big question on who will receive honors at the Awards Assembly will soon be answered. June 9 will be the big day on which some lucky boy or girl will be presented his award.

One of the awards to be given at this time will be the American Legion Award, presented by a representative of the Willamette Women's Post of the American Legion. Awards will be given by the merit committee. Also, a special track award to a boy with high achievement in that sport will be presented by Mr. Ward. Several scholastic awards will also be given at the assembly.

Mothers' Tea



"Spring Rainbow of Fashions" was the theme for the Girls' League Mothers' Tea on May 12 and was carried out to its fullest in the style show. Girls from three ninth grade homemaking classes modeled the garments they had made.

To begin the program was a very impressive ceremony of installation for next year's Girls' League officers.

In the fashion show, culottes, capris, shorts, and blouses were shown in the sports division. In the school section, dresses and separates were the favorites. These divisions were narrated by Carol Allen, Julie Nielson, Janice Dillon, and Phyllis Gary.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Karen Higgins, who did a skit on makeup. The Girls' Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Dick, sang "Over the Rainbow," "On the Street Where You Live," and "Talk to the Trees." During the program, music was supplied by Mr. Specht with the violin and Mrs. Pitman at the piano.

Refreshments were served by members of the Girls' League from tables decorated with spring flowers of pink and rose.

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MANY THANKS

Primarily because of the many pictures, this final issue of the Rough Rider is twice as large as usual. To put it out on time required a great amount of extra effort on the part of secretaries in the office and many others concerned. Mrs. Mullaey types the articles in final form. Mrs. Craiger and Miss Smith set up the paper for running off on the duplicator. Mrs. Hendricks assisted in the duplicating first semester. A few pictures for this edition were taken free of charge by the Eugene Vocational School. The Vocational School has also processed almost all our pictures this year for the price of the materials alone. The staff owes many thanks to those preceding who have donated their time to make the Rough Rider possible.

GIRLS' TRACK MEET

Some of the Roosevelt girls participated in a track meet at Cal Young May 19. All Eugene schools took part. Roosevelt placed very high in almost all of the events.

Some of the things held were hurdles, running broad jump, shot-put, softball throw, high jumps, and other track activities.

For psychological value Karen Meats took a hot water bottle along, filled with cold water. This provided drinking water when it broke after a hard days work.

SPORTS FINAL

This year has brought Roosevelt many successes in sports.

The eighth grade compiled first in soccer and volleyball and second in basketball with a possibility of taking all-city in the district track meet.

The ninth grade captured firsts in volleyball and basketball.

The upper classmen have a chance to walk home with a victory in the city track meet.

The baseball team has had three wins and two losses since the last issue. Their two defeats were to Jefferson 7-2 and to Kelly 7-6. They defeated Wilson 7-0 and trounced Spencer Butte 18-1. The third victory was a 3-2 "squeaker" against the Cal Young Pioneers.

THE SHADOW



Last month we cast our shadow on Kent Pressman, an 8th grader at Roosevelt.

Monday, May 8.
 Miss X's social living teacher commended her for her fine news article. She got a "B" on a Junior Review test and finished her skirt in home economics. Miss X talked during spelling test in social living 6th period.

Tuesday, May 9.
 Miss X broke 7th grade record for "hanging." She went to Girls' League meeting at noon. She also talked to Janis Weiss and Paula Culbertson during math 2nd period.

Wednesday, May 10.
 She helped her social living teacher organize papers 7th period. Our victim talked to Sue Miller, and Lynn Molter during social living 7th period.

Thursday, May 11.
 Miss X "studied" for music test in math 2nd period and gave wacky commercials in math 2nd period.

Tuesday, May 16.
 She found her lost math book and also talked to the whole math class. Lastly, she was caught with a note in social living.

Because this is the last issue of the Rough Rider this year, this month's shadow victim is revealed on the back page of this issue.

WRITING CONTEST

Summary of Part I.

I had been chased by Ben Palmer, a man deep in hate for me, through the woods and at the end of the last chapter, he was just catching up at a stream.

Part II

I then decided I had to cross. I jumped and grasped wildly for the other side. Quickly I entered the trees beyond. I saw Ben getting ready to cross. Then I hid and waited. After a few minutes I looked out. He wasn't around.

I walked back to the stream and there lay Ben. He had fallen as he crossed. He was breathing, only barely though.

I couldn't leave a man like this, not even Ben.

Ben lifted his head a little. His weak dry lips formed the word, "Water." The tremendous effort it took to raise his head, the weak hoarse voice, took all the hate from me.

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SCHOOL DAZE



Wed., May 31.

Dear Diary:
 Oh! Am I burning up. I just simply can't stand nine more days of school. That social living teacher---I tell you. She assigned an essay, due Friday, an English test is planned for tomorrow, and our history exam is Monday.

Fri., June 2.

Dear Diary:
 And I thought social living was bad. Today, of all days, we had a pop quiz in algebra. I missed 3. So help me, I'm going to play hooky Monday.

Tues., June 6.

Dear Diary:
 Now we're doing our last-minute book signing in. I had a book that belonged to this dreamy boy and had to trade with him. (sigh) Wonder how I got that book?

Thurs., June 8.

Dear Diary:
 One more day of that %*#&\$ social living teacher. I got a C- on my essay! I spent 12 hours on that thing! If I'm ever a social living teacher the kids will sure like me; I'll be the exact opposite of Miss Willard.

Fri., June 9.

Dear Diary:
 I loved school. Just think a whole year of dear Miss Willard is gone. My only consolation is that I can visit my wonderful, sweet-hearted social living teacher after school next year. Yes, Diary, I loved school.



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Cupping one hand under Ben's head I gave him a drink from my shoe. Ben could scarcely swallow the water. He slobbered it all over. I gave him less the next time.

I took off for a near-by lumber camp, leaving Ben covered with my jacket.

Soon I was sitting inside a building in the lumber camp gulping down water. All the happenings of the day were just a foggy memory. They had sent a doctor and some men after Ben.

It was late that night when they finally came back with him, and later still when I was allowed to see him.

Ben was lying safe in bed in the infirmary when I entered. We said nothing--he just offered me his hand. I took it--a rough, blistered and cut hand it was, but it was friendly. I was filled with happiness in the knowledge that I had gained a friend.



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