

The Arts

The art classes, under the careful supervision of Miss Lettow, are going full steam ahead. They are starting projects one after another.

The seventh graders made a design or a picture using small stained glass windows in which they used black paper to represent the lead. After this project they worked out the twelve colors in the color chart by the use of an original arrangement. Doing this assignment, they learned about the primary, secondary, and intermediate colors. They learned about complementary colors which are colors opposite one another on the color wheel like red and green. They also did an assignment in which they dropped a 24 inch piece of string down on the paper in six different ways. Each time the string was dropped it was traced with a separate crayon but with only three colors being used. The areas created by the colored lines were then used to make pictures. They are now tooling aluminum using a number six gauge. They may have a chance to try a number two gauge. When making up the designs on the aluminum they use the following elements of art: line, space, much play of texture, light and shadow.

The eighth graders are doing different things in each class. One class is doing two dimensional wire sculpturing using a 24 inch wire. They are also doing one point perspective to make words or letters. When you can see the tops of the letters it is called a "looking down." When you can see the bottoms of the letters it is called a "looking up." Another class is doing work with ceramic clay. This same class is also making letters using two point perspective utilizing two vanishing points. The letters are either scattered all over the paper or next to one another. They are also doing three dimensional wire sculpturing using 24 inch wire for little figures and 36 inch wire for big figures.

The ninth grade did a project in which they made a picture with rubber cement. The "painting" was done with either a toothpick or a brush. After this dried the paper was entirely painted. The cement was then rolled up, and where the paint had been white paper showed through showing the picture that had been drawn by the student. The paper where the cement was could not take the paint because cement is a paper restrictant. They are also making a picture using wire on a flat surface in the shape of various things.

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SCIENCE CLUB



Two interesting displays recently in the showcase have been put up by the Roosevelt Science Club. The first one was on Indian artifacts and had artifacts from all over Oregon, including some found by the Science Club out at Fern Ridge Lake. Contributors to the display were Science Club members Bob Wiltshire, Randy Povey, Dave Davis, Karen Waugh, William Eaton, Allen Maine, and Don Huey. Kathy McLean, treasurer of the club, helped to set up the display as did adviser, Mr. Van Dusen.

The second display put up the following week, had the theme of "Let's Go Hiking." It included Mr. Van Dusen's mountain climbing gear and some of his books. William Eaton brought some cave exploring gear and both he and Dave Davis put some fluorite crystals in the display. Some books on caves were checked out from the Public Library and used in the display also. The display had in it a mastodon tooth from the University of Oregon and some amethyst crystals from Mexico. The amethyst crystals were part of Professor Baldwin's collection. Professor Baldwin is a University of Oregon geology professor. Glass shelves were added in this display to give it something new. The shelves held books, rocks, fossils, and a coiled rattlesnake brought by Dave Davis. In the center of the case the Science Club made a cave and highlighted it with a fluorescent mineral display. The fluorescent light was brought by Mark Tepfer and Mr. Van Dusen supplied the fluorescent rocks.

The purpose of these displays was to get students interested in the Science Club.

If you noticed the attractive display with the hiking motif in the front window you learned about some of the activities of our Science Club. This display and last week's collection of arrowheads is to encourage people enjoying the sport of hiking to join the club.

At the present the club is working on caves and in two weeks will be studying mapping.

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There were worms, houses, and boots. Tonal papers, cellophane and paper are then used for the background of the picture. They are also doing work with ceramic clay and they are making wire sculptures using length, width, and depth.

EAR TO THE WALL

A Roosevelt social living teacher was having a hard time getting her class to respond correctly. One day she asked a boy a question and upon his answering it right she exclaimed, "Rah, rah, rah!" And then she said, "Now class, everyone say it." And the class shouted, "Rah, rah, rah!"... Fast dances are "in" for noon dancing apparently. The faculty hasn't registered a definite opinion yet---maybe it will be a bombshell.....Students are groaning over Mr. Greenwood's 75 point "quizzes." Hope he never gives an exam!...A student teacher here asked his class for an example of organic oxidation. A reply from a student in the class was, "Cremation"....Ever hear of the phlogiston? This is a strange, mysterious substance that goes off into the air when something is burned. It was believed that if witches were burned their phlogiston would make the air evil. When told this in science class Curtis Wolf wanted to burn a witch at the stake to prove the theory....Where has the time gone? Here we are at the end of the second nine weeks and the beginning of the third, bringing tests, tests, and more tests..... The snows came again on January 19. As the flakes got bigger and thicker, more and more people were looking out windows and doors. The robins which are usually all about the school and the playing field took to the forest at the far end.

CALENDAR



January	
30	Girls' Sport Day at Jefferson
February	
1	RJH vs. Kelly; there
8	RJH vs. Jefferson; there
9	Heart Hop
15	RJH vs. Wilson; here
20	Ninth grade parent night Girls' Playday; here
22	RJH vs. Spencer Butte; there

ROUGH RIDER



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Hearts Apart



"You're afraid of your shadow and scared of a mouse. Wouldn't you feel safer with a man in the house?" was a verse on a 1937 valentine. Since the first valentine was sent valentines have gone from romantic to silly as the above quote shows and sometimes even sarcastic like the ones that make fun of people.

No one knows who sent the first valentine. In history books you find that Valentines Day is the feast day of Saint Valentines. There are three martyrs whose feast falls on February 14.

One Saint Valentine was a Roman priest and doctor who was beheaded about A. D. 269. The second was a bishop who is believed to have been beheaded in Rome about A. D. 273. The third was a little-known martyr in Africa. But there seems to have been nothing in the lives of any of these three related to the custom of sending valentines.

There are several different explanations for the custom of sending cards of greeting and love tokens on Saint Valentines day. All of them are probably inaccurate but considering all factors the most likely is that Saint Valentines day is a survival of a February 15 Roman festival.

Perhaps the custom goes back to ancient Rome, where young men and women exchanged presents on February 14 in honor of such gods and goddesses as Pan, June, and Venus. Or it may have something to do with the old belief that birds chose their mates on February 14.

In Shakespeare's time it was the custom that the first girl a young man saw on that day was his valentine for the year. The first to say "Good morning 'tis Saint Valentines Day," could claim a present from the other.

It was once the custom to draw lots to decide which young men and women should be each others valentines for the coming year. The couple would then exchange gifts and sometimes they even became engaged.

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Assembly



"Youth in Latin America" was the assembly presented on Monday, January 22, by Randall Crawford, educator, world traveler, and lecturer.

Mr. Crawford, who has spent many years in the field of education talked about the schools, homes, and recreation of the other teenage Americans. He illustrated his forty-five minute lecture with colored slides of the American countries in the lower hemisphere.

TIMES FOR RIDERS



Roosevelt students give support to our school in many ways. Leida Schoggen, a ninth grader, is giving material to the school library. Every week she brings the Sunday edition of the New York Times to the school library for the use of the students and faculty.

Mrs. Lampman, our school librarian, then takes the main part of the paper down to the faculty room and leaves the magazine edition and the book reviews in the library.

The New York Times is a valuable source of information in the library as it is referred to quite frequently in the Readers Guide, explained Mrs. Lampman.

We, of Roosevelt should all be grateful to Leida and her contribution.

MONEY-MAKERS

The annual student body fund drive got under way Saturday, January 13, with a car wash held at Ray's Chevron Station on Hill-yard. Pearl Buck School is the beneficiary of the RJH fund drive.

The car wash was termed a success by Bertie Bostick when she announced the total earned came to \$35.65. Good business kept the wash open 'til 5:30 p.m., although it was scheduled to stop at 4:00.

Future car washes are planned for this spring. A doughnut sale was discussed and further investigations are being made.

Roosevelt is also planning to help the Children's Hospital School in April. Girls from RJH will be dressed in pink bunny suits and situated on the streets in Eugene. Here they will sell Easter lilies. The bunny suits will be supplied by the Children's School.

MUSIC MADNESS

Roosevelt held its annual winter concert Tuesday, January 16 at 7:30 in the girls gym.

This program was a substitution for the program scheduled before Christmas. The following numbers were presented by the vocal and instrumental departments.

- BAND
- "March of the First"
 - "Hopak"
 - "Aria and Fugue"
 - "The Sleeping Beauty"
- ORCHESTRA
- "Eternal Father, Strong to Save"
 - "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"
 - "Ding, Dong, Merrily On High"
 - "Christmas Was Meant for Children"
 - "God Is A Spirit" text from St. John
 - "The Sound of Music"
 - "The Lord Bless You and Keep You"
- CHOIR
- "Bouree" from "Second Violin Sonata"
 - "Dreams of Vienna"
 - "Siboney"
 - "Rendezvous"
 - "La Spagnola"
 - "Jenny Lind Polka"
- GIRLS' ENSEMBLE
- "List The Cheric Host" from
 - "The Holy City"

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The Editor rides

"I wish there were more parties," is the comment heard many times around the building. But have you thought of the real reason we can't have as many parties as we could have?

You say you want more parties but are you willing to work for them? Most people come up with the excuse that they would like to work but they don't have the time. This isn't the basison which to build the idea of more parties.

If you want more affairs around school than expect to work for them. The teachers can't be expected to do it for you. So let's get busy and plan to take part in the activities if you want them. We must organize and work as hard as we can to get more extracurricular activities.

HAMMERS AND NAILS



Since we all are looking forward to the next half year, the boys in shop are hurrying to finish their projects as they go to scence. Some of them like Dick Klemm, Gary Pape, and Rich Chamleers are doing projects of their own design. "Many of these special projects," said Mr. Johnson, "have been very well planned."

The gun cabinets made by the ninth grade are to have glass doors. The cabinets can hold up to six guns and fishing poles.

Mark Mansler has done it -- almost! He is going to attempt to make and put together a pool table in the wood shop.

In the metal shop the boys are also finishing their projects. Some also are doing special projects like making salt and pepper shakers, and belts. These are seventh grade projects. The eighth grade are doing fireplace sets and magazine racks.

Extra eighth activities are knife sheaths and small tools. Those who are making the tools plan to make tool chests for their fathers next year.

Pins & Pans

Next week marks the end of first semester for the entire school. The eighth grade girls will be changing from science to Home Economics and vice versa.

The ninth graders will be making spring dresses. Several may even be made especially for the Heart Hop.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Strauss from yardage and fabric departments will explain and show the girls the new fabrics.

The eighth grade girls will be choosing patterns and learning to use commercial patterns.

You may have noticed the gay new unpressed pleated skirts. Some have added crop tops or ties and headbands to the outfits.

Ninth graders will be cooking light dinners composed of a main dish, salad, and dessert.

The eighth grade girls are working on interior decoration, Home furnishing, etc.

VOLUNTEER HELPERS



Lynda Gardiner, Coleen Burke, Nora Barrington, Joyce Cramblet, Sandra Burns, Lea Bishop, Roxy Nordstrand, Charan Bird.

Every day a few minutes before the first bell rings for lunch, several students are excused to go to the lunchroom. These boys and girls help the cooks to serve and clean up the noon lunch. Each plays a certain role. The girls serve the food while the boys wash and stack the dishes.

Strict standards are set concerning the cleanliness of the helpers. The girls wear hair nets and the boys wear aprons. All hands are spotless!

The regular helpers are Coleen Burke, Sandra Burns, Joyce Cramblet, Lea Bishop, Nora Barrington, Roxie Nordstrand, Charan Bird, Linda Gardiner, Mike Sellards, John Thomas and Floyd Andrus. The substitutes also play a very important part. They are Mike Edwards, Charles Henry, Dale Johnson, Mary Bryson, Jackie Westover, Sheila Guy, Jean Higgins, and Alta Adams.

GIRLS LEAGUE

The Heart Hop, Roosevelt's annual Valentine dance, was the main subject of the Girls' League meeting on Tuesday, January 9. The League, which sponsors this dance for RJHS students and their parents, emphasizes that girls should not wear formals. A dressy dress (something between school clothes and formals) that you already own is fine. Boys wear white shirts and ties. Suits are not necessary.

Each unit has a specific job in the planning of the Heart Hop. The ninth grade has charge of the coronation and the entertainment of the Royal Court. Unit eight of the league is to decorate the gym and the stage. Grade seven is taking care of the refreshments and table decorations. Each separate class is responsible for sending invitations to the parents of the students in the Royal Court.

The party, to be held on February 9 from 7:30 to 10:00, has a special feature: Mr. Mortimore and Mr. Dick have obtained the services of a 16-piece professional band through Musicians' Union for dancing! For further details, look for posters and listen to the announcements.

The service project of the League, publishing a "Manners for Moderns" booklet for each Roosevelt student, has been approved. Becca Lacy, chairman; Sherry Cunningham, and Carol Bostick form the committee chosen to direct the project. Mrs. Mittie Gill will supervise them.

Every girl is urged to drop suggestions as to things the girls of the school can do to improve Roosevelt in the Girls' League suggestion box.



MUSIC

All City Band is for the band members from the Junior High Schools that are outstanding at playing their instruments. Out of the sixty-five members fifteen are from Roosevelt. At their meetings they try new and harder music. The band is lead by Mr. John and a guest director, Mr. Cunningham, at Cal Young Junior High. On February 24 this select group will put on a concert with the honor group in orchestra.

Honor Choir is for students in the choir and chorus who make good grades and have good voices. Twenty-five members from Roosevelt were chosen, two of them were from the chorus. At the meetings the group tries new music and learns new technics for better tones, loudness and projection. The meetings are lead by Mr. Brockway.

DECEMBER

BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH



Boy of the month for December is Steve Ankrom, who runs the record player at noon. Steve is in charge of all the sound equipment. In case you don't know Steve, here is a description of him.

GRADE: 9
AGE: 14
BIRTHDAY: February 16
EYES: Brown
HAIR: Black
HEIGHT: 5'9"

FAVORITES

BOOK: The Good Earth
FOOD: Steak
HOBBY: Model Cars
SPORT: Football
SUBJECT: Band

NOISEMAKERS

Which do you like? Butter-scotch Pie, Lemon Merangue Pie, Chocolate Whip-cream? Unfortunately, the pie will not be for eating! The Pep Club is having a contest in which all the girls in the Pep Club can participate. Each grade will try to get the most number of girls to come to the games. At the end of the season the grade representative with the most girls will get to throw a pie into the face of the grade with the least amount of girls showing up at the games.

Sharon Campbell will be the 7th grade representative; Meredy Skillern, 8th grade; and Susie Parker for the 9th grade.

SPORTS NEWS

So far this year the eighth grade basketball team has been undefeated, and the ninth grade team has lost only one game. Roosevelt's ninth grade lost their game with Kelly with a heart breaking score of 47-35, but the eighth grade won 49-47. Both the eighth grade and the ninth won over the Jefferson teams. The eighth grade won with a score of 51-34, and the ninth grade 53-17. On January 16 the eighth and ninth graders were again triumphant; the eighth winning with a score of 54-31, and the ninth with a score of 60-35. On January 19 a game was scheduled with Spencer Butte but because of snow it was postponed.



Gretchen Campbell is the girl of the month for December. Gretch is president of the Roosevelt Pep Club. She is also a member of the Student Council. Below are a few of Gretch's distinguishing characteristics.

GRADE: 9
AGE: 14
BIRTHDAY: February 1
EYES: Speckled
HAIR: Brown
HEIGHT: 5'6"
WEIGHT: 118

FAVORITES

BOOK: Winnie the Pooh
FOOD: Milk
HOBBY: Reading
SPORT: Mountain Climbing
SUBJECT: Choir



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About 100 years ago color printing, cheap postage and improved mail service made valentines very popular in the United States. Some were very fancy or had sweet messages of love---just the thing to make an impression on a sweetheart. Like the one which was a note written on the Bank of Love, "Pay to My dear Love only Unlimited Kisses on Demand," Signed, Cupid. For the other side of the coin there were the ones saying "For someone as sour as a pickle," which were meant to be humorous.

Although, such fancy and ornate valentines are not made or sent any more sentimental valentines of the same meaning and gifts of flowers and candy are still commonly given by men to women in honor of the day. American school children exchange gifts and sometimes the members of a family are given a present by the mother on that day. At one household the daughter of a Latin scholar made a cake which she frosted with white frosting and then with red frosting and wrote "Amor Vincit Omnia."

Valentines day is a day that brings cheer to youngsters and adults alike and brightens up the winter days.

SNOW BUNNY



My first day of skiing began the night before. From a newspaper article I started laying out the clothes I would need. Sweaters, ski pants, parkas, etc. were put out ready to jump into the next morning. After everything seemed accounted for, I plopped in to bed. Expecting to wake up at the crack of dawn the next morning I didn't set my alarm. As it turned out mom had to yell at em to hurry and get ready. Starting to get dressed, I realized that I did not have any "Long John's" (which are a necessity!) We fixed that up by using dad's sweat pants. They worked all right but were so big that they had to be wrapped around me and fastened with safety pins!

All went fairly smooth after that! Being so excited, I ate hardly any breakfast but had plenty of food for lunch. At 7:15 we loaded the car and were preparing to go pick up a friend. While backing out of our garage, I remembered that I had forgotten my bus and lesson tickets. Rushing back into the house I got the tickets, and also spotted my lunch sitting on the counter. Well, we were off at last!

We chatted gaily on the bus about all the fun we would have skiing (although we didn't know how) on the beautiful fluffy white snow. After what seemed eternity we arrived at our destination. We expected to step out of the bus in to beautiful white snow, instead we stepped into slushy, muddy water. It was raining. Need I say more???????

Hit Parade

"Gone With The Wind" seems to rate as the most popular movie at Roosevelt, polling the majority of votes. "Ben Hur" was second. In third place "Come September" and "Psycho" tied. Several movies had the same number of votes. These four can claim fourth place: "Blue Hawaii," "Guns of Navarone," "The Flower Drum Song," and "Parent Trap."

ROYAL ROOKS

The Royal Rooks are getting ready for their tournament. This was Monday, January 22. There are 8 people ready but we need more. The tournament is of the elimination type.

There has been a good attendance at noon. There have been as many as twelve at a time playing.