

ROUGH RIDERS ON THE FIELD

GIRLS' SPEEDAWAY

The ninth grade speedway playday for girls was a big success. Spencer Butte, Wilson, and Jefferson participated, with Roosevelt acting as host. The games were planned so that each team played two other schools. Roosevelt played Spencer Butte and Wilson. Unfortunately, they lost both games, but this did not disturb the girls, (see picture) for they made many new friends and enjoyed playing the game.

Kneeling left to right: Judy Tupper, Pam Gesma, Prudy Hall, Dorothy Skada, Jenny Guske, Gretchen Campbell; Standing left to right: Cynthia Johnson, Phoebe Patton, Shari Outler, Tina Wright, Ann Hessel, Jill Bushong, Marcia Molter, Jackie Booth, Setsy Elliott, Mary Jirard, Rocky Klemm, Brenda Arlington.



NINTH SOCCER

Sitting: Bill Hawk, Terry Cole, John Buss, Tom Robertson, Joel Morello, Randy Pape, Gregg Ackerman. Kneeling left to right: Don Hayward, Chip Farnsworth, Craig Chambers. Standing: Dan Sparkman, Carl Walrod, Dick Dieterich, Ray Ayers, Charlie Larson, Mike Vanderpool, Jeff Lane, Bruce Hill, Terry Thompson, Stan Owens. Not Pictured- Dain Smith.

9TH SOCCER			
4	Roosevelt	vs.	Cal Young 10
4	Roosevelt	vs.	Jefferson 6
0	Roosevelt	vs.	Kelly 6
2	Roosevelt	vs.	Spencer B. 4
1	Roosevelt	vs.	Wilson 2
3	Roosevelt	vs.	Madison 5

EIGHTH SOCCER

8TH SOCCER			
1	Roosevelt	vs.	Cal Young 8
1	Roosevelt	vs.	Jefferson 5
0	Roosevelt	vs.	Kelly 2
4	Roosevelt	vs.	Spencer B. 4
0	Roosevelt	vs.	Wilson 2
2	Roosevelt	vs.	Madison 0

Front Row- Steve Wolf, Dan Kane, Stan Weber, Jim Neidig, Doug Vanderpool, Paul Barnhart, Bob Saunders. Second Row- Tom Jacobs, Steve Roth, Mel Anderson, Tim Kelly, Jack Helmig, Paul Dart, Dick Larson, John McCully, Les Thorpe. Third Row- Dan Ratliff, Bill Ashburne, Craig Nice, John Mysrom, Jan Miller, Mike Alton, Todd Sprecker, Casey Baker. Not Pictured- Dave O'Let.



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SKI CLUB MEETS

The Roosevelt Ski Club offers instant fun, just take a few students, add snow and mix.

Officers elected at a ski club meeting on September 29th were: President Randy Pape, Vice-President Paul Skillern, Secretary Mary Kay Hessel, and Treasurer Ann Hessel. The newly elected officers are already making plans for a rootin' tootin' year of parties, drives, and of course, lots of ski trips. Everyone interested is encouraged to join whether you be a super-skier, snow bunny, or a shy beginner. If you are interested, contact one of the officers or listen for an announcement in the bulletin.

Down at Sacred Heart, they are already stocking up on ace bandages and plaster casts, so begin those exercises while you wait for the snow to come.



MAN ON THE MOON

On October 8, a strange group of models and devices were on display in the cafeteria. Upon investigation, it was discovered that a space science demonstration for eighth graders was to be held there.

Mr. Don Fandre of NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration), who was in charge of the demonstration, said this same program had been given in at least 450 schools throughout the nation. NASA hopes that such demonstrations will inform students about space research techniques.

By firing a tube of gunpowder mounted on a wheel and by adding liquid oxygen to a slow burning alcohol fire, he showed how solid and liquid fuels are used to propel rockets. Later, in answer to a question, he declared that modern rockets (models of which were on the platform) simply cost millions.

A movie on the Apollo expedition captured the interest of everyone present. It mentioned the different steps that will be taken to put a man on (not in) the moon and what will be done when he gets there.

In closing, Mr. Fandre remarked that "ever since NASA started in 1958 it has shared information with seventy different countries."

Pep Club Officers

The Pep Club was off to a good start this year with the election of officers. They are: President Marcia Molter, Vice-President Carol Smith, Secretary-Treasurer Sharon Gordon, and Publicity Manager Carolyn Nilsen.

The purpose of this organization is to cheer our teams to victory. All girls who want to help our team and rally squad along with some noise are encouraged to join.

MAD MATHEMATICIANS MEET MONDAY

This is the first year Roosevelt has had a math club. Ten members have been meeting every alternate Monday to learn how to work a slide rule, an instrument that speeds up computation for mathematicians and engineers. The students have not yet decided what projects they want to do for the rest of this year.



Tests Again

During the middle week of October, all Roosevelt Students took tests. The seventh and eighth graders took Stanford Achievement Tests while the ninth graders labored over the Iowa Tests of Educational Development. In addition, all new students took mental maturity or I.Q. tests.

Since the tests will be machine-scored at the University of Oregon, much care was taken to record identification data accurately, including the new individual code numbers recently assigned to all students in Eugene.

MATH CONFERENCE

On October 16th through 18th, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Hardcastle and Miss Hughes attended a Math Conference in Salem. This was the biggest conference of the year and many math teachers in the Northwest were present. Miss Hughes spoke to a group on sixth grade MSG.

Rally Squad



Have you seen those girls in striped skirts running around the halls and jumping up and down on the soccer field? If you don't know already, these girls make up the new rally squad for 1964-65. This energetic group consists of: Virginia Anderson, Julie Brown, Sandy Gilliam, Ann Hessel, Sandie Weber and Jana Zarewski, the captain.

This year's rally squad was chosen last spring. The girls were judged on coordination, appearance, and originality of their performance.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

*Art Classes
in Action*

Perhaps you have recently heard students muttering such words as line, 3-D, and texture. These words are all part of the necessary vocabulary that students use in art.

All art is grouped into two categories----abstract and realistic, as you may have noticed from the interesting bulletin boards that Mrs. Briggs' art classes display.

One bulletin board recently displayed a number of original book covers ranging from "Lord of the Flies" to "The Scarlet Letter", along side student designed long-play record albums of "West Side Story", "Nutcracker Suite", and others.

Thus the pasting of letters cut from newspapers, which may have looked childish, was only the beginning. Students learned techniques of commercial art and discovered that some of this training could be applied to other school assignments too.

In a unit to acquaint the students with great art, two movies on famous museums were shown. Also, various paintings done by important late 19th century artists were displayed around the room.

Earlier this fall, the art room was crawling with painted grasshoppers, beetles, and ants, when the students experimented with color mixing. They learned the difference between warm and cool colors and experimented with different color schemes.

Would you like to design clothing or cars? Join the art class and you'll do this. Mrs. Briggs thinks an introduction to several projects helps students get a general view of unlimited aspects of art and at the same time may acquaint a student with a useful career.

At Christmas time the art classes will decorate a tree in the front

hall with paper ornaments and make stained glass windows. In addition, the art students plan to design their own linoleum-block Christmas cards.

One of Mrs. Briggs' favorite units is floor planning. Every student goes home, measures his room and draws it proportionately on paper. He then decorates it, developing color schemes and arranging furniture. Mrs. Briggs said that sometimes parents like the plan so much that they let the student remodel his room according to his own design.

"Pop art" is another unit that promises fun. It is a contemporary international art movement in which you put pieces of junk together and come up with a "masterpiece." Its quality depends on arrangement and imagination.

All these projects and more help mold student's artistic tastes and appreciation. They also help them to see what part art can play in experiencing all aspects of the world around them, thus making for a deeper and richer life.

PICTURE CAPTIONS:

Clockwise, starting upper left: #1,2- Mike Horine and Barbie Jensen carve on their plaster masterpieces. #3- Chris Olsen, with mirror in hand, sketches a self-portrait. #4- Mike Langley works on a record cover for Nutcracker Suite while Dan Sparkman erases guide lines from his cover. #5- Barbie Jensen helps arrange showcase display of "warm" and "cool" bugs and sea-life. #6- Lucy Dubin, Barbie Jensen and Linda Hunnicutt arrange and admire a display of warm and cool colors.



PICTURE CAPTIONS:

Counter clockwise, starting upper right: #1-3. Philip Pickering, who is working on a book cover for The Wild Ones, seeks advice from Mrs. Briggs while Betsy Elliott looks on. #4- Mark Ruth cuts the final letter of his book cover for Melville's Moby Dick. #5- David Martin sorts out his letters for a Mathematica Fantasia cover. #6- Sandie Gilliam glues letters on her record cover for the theme music from Exodus while Betsy Elliott measures and cuts letters for a Music Man record cover.



Rough Rider staff...

The Rough Rider will be published occasionally this year by the student body of Roosevelt Junior High School, a non-profit organization with offices at 680 East 24th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon

A permanent staff has not yet been chosen but each of the following students has in some way helped produce this first edition of 1964-65. Since our school does not offer a class in journalism, all work is done on student time.

Gregg Ackerman, Ed Adams, Virginia Anderson, Becky Allen, Rick Biggs, Randy Bowser, John Buss, Jackie Booth, Susan Brockway, Julie Brown, Delyn Dark, Pam De Vry, Mary Drlica, Betsy Elliott, John Fluke, Terry Grazer, Jenny Guske, Prudy Hall, Ann Hessel, Bruce Hill, Cynthia Johnson, Rick Johnson, Greta Kaufman, Becky Klemm, Gilbert Lee, Ruth McCully, Roger Mellem, Marcia Molter, Jenny Pack, Phoebe Patton, Steve Rau, Dorothy Skade, Carol Smith, Dave Straton, Judy Tupper, Kathy Wolfe, Tina Wright, Jana Zarewski.

Letters to the editor will not be published unless signed by the originator. Contributions are solicited and should be addressed to the Editor. The Editor's decision concerning material for publication will be final.

The Editor rides

The students of Roosevelt are typical teenagers. As such, they read the Rough Rider, complain about tests, rush to finish assignments at the last minute, watch T.V. when they should be doing a term paper, and resist anyone who threatens to change their way of life. Their problems have brought them together on many subjects. One question has been thrown at them constantly throughout their growing years. What is important?

If someone says something definitely against your beliefs, what do you do? For instance, what if someone unjustly criticizes a person you think highly of. Do you mutter "Yeah" and forget about it, or set them straight? If you were silent, you probably thought your opinion was unimportant. Really an honest opinion has a lot more value than some things we classify as important.

What about cheating? Is it that important to you to cheat on a test so that you may gain a few extra points? Not only does cheating affect your conscience, but eventually it will catch up with you and lower you in the eyes of other people.

Sometimes the crowd you belong to is important, but not half as important as your morals and yourself. Of course you don't want to be a Little Lord Fauntleroy or a Prue Prim, but nothing is so important as holding on to your beliefs and sticking up for what you think is right. The decisions are yours to make. What is important to YOU?



NOVEMBER 22, 1963

Every student who attended Roosevelt last year remembers the day of November 22nd---the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. The day, near the end of fourth period, Mr. Nelson interrupted classes to relay the incredible news.

A different atmosphere reigned in the halls that noon. The usual confusion, the loud screams, the silly tricks were all missing. The whole school was hushed as students either sat stunned listening to a radio broadcast, or vainly tried to concentrate on their classwork.

Surely no Roosevelt student will soon forget that day or the man for whom they mourned.

Slow Journalism

If this is the first Rough Rider that you have seen this year, its probably because this is the first one we've published. We, the Rough Rider Staff, are a little slow in getting started because this year's staff is different from the staffs of previous years. A Journalism class usually publishes the paper but since there were too few students signed up for it this year, this paper is being published by a band of volunteers. Remember that Teddy's Rough Riders were volunteers too.

True, we are not storming the enemy's hill, but putting out a school paper, with only voluntary help, can be frustrating. When the staff is organized as a class, it has daily sessions of fifty minutes; with volunteers, meetings must be called. A further complication is posed by the fact that a large number of staff members are occupied after school by such things as athletic teams, rally squad, party committees, and homework. Now you know why the paper is late.

An open plea for material: We need stories, jokes, pictures and anything else we can use in a school paper. The next paper will come out when it comes out. The more material we have, the sooner we will get a paper out.

ARE YOU A GENIUS ?

READ THE SENTENCE IN THIS BOX:

FINISHED FILES ARE THE RESULT OF YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC STUDY COMBINED WITH THE EXPERIENCE OF YEARS.

Now count the F's in that square. Count them ONLY ONCE. Do not go back nor count them again. If you think you're right, look below.

There are six F's in the sentence. Most readers can find three of them. If you spotted four, you're above average. If you hit five, you can turn up your nose at most anybody. If you caught six, your're a genius and almost too good to be wasting your time on foolishness like this.

(from the Albany Braves' "Drum Beats")

Teddy's Birthday



October 27th
1858

Students at Theodore Roosevelt Junior High take great pride in the name of their school, but to some, the nickname "Rough Rider" merely symbolizes a school newspaper, a rally girl, or a student body member. The name "Rough Rider" does apply, of course, to all of these and more too. Naturally the most famous "Rough Riders" were the members of the First Volunteer Cavalry commanded by Colonel Roosevelt in Cuba.

TEAMS!

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EIGHTH CROSS COUNTRY



Front to back, left to right- Kent Markhurst, Pat Higgins, Glen Huntington, John Eckerson, Jack Bergner, Greg Vik, Stephen Phoenix, Brad Mason. Not Pictured- Daryl Atwood.

SEVENTH CROSS COUNTRY



Front to back, left to right- Kent Guy, Dan Pomroy, Rob Dotson, Scott Clark. Second Row- Dan Pollitt, Gary Pape, Roy Standley. Third Row- Spence Blumenstein, Charles Krog. Fourth Row- Robert Craig, Dan Wilson, Mike Davisourt, Top Row- Steve Mayer, Stan Kater. Not pictured- Tim Read, Mike Smith.

COACH WARD



Cross-Country Meets

(fewest points win)

Oct. 2 - At Madison

7th Grade	8th Grade	9th Grade
1. Jeff. 31	1. Roos. 20	1. Jeff. 38
2. Roos. 51	2. Jeff. 38	2. Mad. 38
3. Mad. 86		3. Roos. 49
4. Kelly 95		

Oct. 9 - At S.E.H.S.

7th Grade	8th Grade	9th Grade
Wil. 29	Roos. 20	Roos. 32
Roos. 30	Wil. 45	C. Y. 36
Kelly 109	Kelly --	Mad. 52

Oct. 16 - At Cal Young

7th Grade	8th Grade	9th Grade
Roos. 25	Roos. 30	Roos. 32
C. Y. 31	C. Y. 46	C. Y. 36
Mad. 84	Mad. 69	Mad. 52

First time in Roosevelt's History, that we won all three meets.

Oct. 23 - At S.E.H.S.

7th Grade	8th Grade	9th Grade
Roos. 26	Roos. 20	C. Y. 36
C. Y. 55	Wil. 51	Roos. 40
Wil. 56	C. Y. 76	Wil. 46
Kelly 125		

All district meet at Jefferson with all 7 schools.

Oct. 30

7th Grade	8th Grade	9th Grade
Wil. 40	Roos. 43	SpB. 25
Roos. 60	Wil. 52	C.Y. 85
SpB. 81	SpB. 82	Roos. 93
Jeff. 95	C.Y. 104	Wil. 111
C.Y. 112	Jeff. 116	Jeff. --
Kel. 169	Kel. 151	Mad. --
Mad. 271	Mad. no score	Kelly -- (1 runner)



In cross country, the top five runners from each grade of each school, score points for the school. However, other runners are also important because they help push the positions of runners from other schools down.

Last year's seventh grade team and this year's eighth grade team have had a perfect record, coming in first place both years. They have similar plans for a first place again next year.

In training, the boys have run collectively 2,000 miles in cross country. That makes an average of about 40 or 50 miles per runner.



NINTH CROSS COUNTRY



Left to Right- Row 1- Jeff Lane, David Martin, Mark Wilson. Row 2- Mark Ruth, Carl Walrod.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS



Front- Mrs. Herres and Miss DeWinter
Back- Mr. Hodges and Mrs. Briggs.

Mrs. Rodgers

"Keep your eyes on your book," is a familiar expression in room 21 where Mrs. Rodgers teaches typing. She is well known in the Eugene Public Schools for her work with "teaching-tapes." For relaxation she gardens or golfs.

Mrs. French

Mrs. French, our new home economics teacher, has resided in Eugene five years, although she hasn't taught here before. She is glad to be back teaching, even though she has less time for her hobbies which include interior decorating, and spectator sports.



Front- Mr. Shradar, (conspicuously absent are Mrs. Amick, Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. Owens and Mrs. French). Back- An unidentified ninth grader who smiles because he thinks he is out of camera range.

Mr. Owens

"If the rain doesn't run me off, I'm going to like this country," said Mr. Owens, the new industrial arts teacher. Before coming to R.J.H., he taught in Rockford, Colorado as his license plate testifies. When he can find time away from his work and family, he likes to tinker with radios and electronic equipment.

Miss De Winter

Miss DeWinter, our new Spanish teacher, has a very interesting background. She was born in Belgium, but was brought up in Caracas, Venezuela. During two of her years at Marymount College in New York, she was sent on a foreign exchange program to the University of Barcelona in Spain. She has mastered four languages: Flemish, English, French, and Spanish. Some of her main interests include guitars, horses, Latin music, dancing, swimming, and watching football.

Mrs. Herres

Mrs. Lorelei Herres is Roosevelt's newest seventh grade social living teacher. When asked why she taught seventh grade in particular, Mrs. Herres said, "It is my main interest and I really enjoy it." Before coming to Roosevelt, she lived in Spokane, Washington, where she graduated from Gonzaga University, and later taught English in Shadle Park High School. Some of her hobbies are water skiing, reading and cooking. Mrs. Herres also has an interest in literature. When in college, one of her bits of writing was published in the college newspaper.

Mr. Shradar

Hailing from Rocheport, Missouri is Roosevelt's new band teacher, David L. Shradar, the son of a dirt inspector. He was born in Columbia, Missouri and attended Linden Grade School. Graduating at the top of his one man class, Shradar decided to pursue higher education at the University of Iowa, where he received his degree. After teaching in Iowa and Washington, he came to teach in Oregon where he is also doing graduate work at the University. A family man, he lists fishing, camping and reading as his hobbies.

Mrs. Briggs

One of the most artistically talented teachers Roosevelt has ever had is Mrs. Briggs, who says her favorite art hobbies are stitching burlap and collecting junk antiques. She has prize winning pictures exhibited in the Fresno Art Center and has some of her works for sale here in a gallery near the campus. Mrs. Briggs majored in fine arts at California's College of Arts and Crafts and received her degree at USLA. She recently spent a year traveling through Europe with her husband but the last three summers, she has been working at her art gallery in Ashland in conjunction with the Shakespearean Festival.

Mr. Hodges

Mr. Hodges, the boys' counselor, is new to Roosevelt but not to the public schools of Eugene. He has just spent two years in Texas on a federal grant, where he studied physics. Mr. Hodges enjoys several vigorous hobbies, including tennis and both water and snow skiing.

Mrs. Amick

It seems only natural that Mrs. Amick should be our new girl's physical education instructor, since her husband has long been a coach at South Eugene. Although she hasn't taught in Eugene before, she did attend the University of Oregon.

SUPERINTENDENT VISITS

ROOSEVELT



Dr. Millard Z. Pond, Superintendent of Eugene Public Schools, visited Theodore Roosevelt on October 7th. Spending the entire day, he visited at least one class in each social living room, where he observed learning in action and often where he also met and talked with dozens of students and teachers. He plans to visit Roosevelt again briefly during the current school year.

FEATURED PERSONALITIES



The boy personality featured this month is Rick Biggs- better known as the Student Body President of Roosevelt.

Like many students at Roosevelt, his favorite subject is lunch. He also claims that he enjoys shooting 500 pound canaries, eating chili, & watching "Combat". You will often hear the echo of his favorite expression- "rats" in the hall. Rick's future looks bright, for he wants to be a lawyer, but may not be so bright if he decides on his alternate choice, to be a bum instead.

EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADERS STOMP AT SKELETON SCARE



In the middle of a dark cemetery near a small corn field, Roosevelt's first school party was held. Amid the tombstones stood a wrinkled, old witch stirring her bubbling caldron.

The main highlight of the dance was the stomp, started halfway through the night by the ninth graders. Later, a stomp contest was held, and Jana Zarewski and Stan Brown were declared the winners. The students found great enjoyment in playing the various games in the cafeteria or simply dancing in the gymnasium.



The female personality in the spotlight this month is the captain of the rally squad, Jana Zarewski. Jana, a hard worker on all sorts of school projects, is presently engaged in several matters at school. Her face is covered with acid scars which she got recently while painting our soccer bleachers. As chairman of the decorations committee for the Halloween dance, Jana worked hard to make that party a success. Jana has also been a valuable member of the student council.

Miss Zarewski's favorite hobby, she says, is collecting boys. On the athletic side, Jana likes to ski and swim. Her favorite subject in school is social living; her favorite expression is "You're kidding." She would rather eat steak than any other food, which should mean something.

This reporter also asked Jana's views on a variety of subjects. On illiteracy, Jana said, "I ain't got no views on that." She did not favor teen-age marriage; in fact, she considered it "stupid."



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WHAT WOULD YOU DO ?

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"What would you do if the Beatles came to your house for dinner?" was the question asked of several Roosevelt students this week. Their answers went like this:

Greta Kaufman - "I'd throw food at them!"

Lynne Smith - "I'd kick 'em out!"

Jay Byrnes - "Why'd you pick 'em?"

Mr. Mullaley - "Get out the RAID!"

Julie Penttila - "Make 'em sing!"

Greg Weiss - "Smash 'em!"

Jane Sterns - "Serve 'em and kick 'em out!"

Bruce Hill - "I'd run away from home."

Dave Bartel - "Call the police!"

Larry Mellum - "I'd leave!"

Henry Miner - "Get my camera cuz Clare'd go nuts and hide them (the Beatles) cuz my dad doesn't approve of 'em!"

Mr. Mortimore - "I would play them a concert of classical music on my stereo."

Ann Hessel - "Serve them a gourmet special!"

Kathy Wolfe - "Tell 'em to come again!"

Donald Wolfe - "I'd close the door and say we don't have enough!"

Dain Smith - "Tell 'em to get lost!"

Mrs. Gill - "I'd feed them oil because it might smooth down the rough edges they have!"

Gail Gimpl - "Shave their heads!"

Mrs. Lampman - "Feed them, I suppose!"

ROOSEVELT LINE UP

