

ROOSEVELT THIN CLADS



Seventh Grade

Front row, (left to right): Doug Vanderpool, Randy Heidrich, Don Dieterich, Casey Callan, Bruce Goodman, Paul Barnhart, Paul Blanton, Mike Huddleston, Ed Herbert. Second row: Ken Moshofsky, Rob Dotson, David Girard, Scott Clark, Dan Pomeroy, Dave Brown, Rick Coley, Andy South, Chuck Krog, Rick Bliss, Gary Pope. Third row: Bob Craig, John Richmond, John Groesbeck, Keith Alltucker, Mike O'viscourt, Bruce Johnson, Doug Skelton, Dave Turner. Fourth row: Kent Guy, Randy Cox, Doug Jost, Bruce Bishline, Dan Wilson, Stan Kater, Roy Standly, Steve Mayer, Bob Laney, Dick Larson, Henry Miner, Terry Papé, Neil Huff.

Eighth Grade

Front row: (left to right): Dave Hoffman, Lester Thorne, Kent Barkhurst, Dave Coddin, Scott Goodman, Michael Allen, Glen Huntington. Second row: Steven Roth, Pat Higgins, Steve Wolf, Guy Miller, Bruce Myers, Bob Huston, Jeff Saks, Greg Vik. Third row: John Eckerson, Mark Zentner, Bernd Porter, Randy Staples, Steve Phoenix, Ted Overholt, Jim Tyack.



Ninth Grade

Front row, (left to right): Paul Skillern, Craig Saks, Larry Mellum, Jim Jensen. Second row: Bill Hawk, Dave King, Bruce Miller, Jeff Lane, David Martin. Third row: Terry Grazer, Alan Allemang, Mark Ruth, Karl Walrod. Not shown: Dave Stratton, Stan Brown, Bob Magness, Eric Biggs, Chip Farnsworth, Stan Owens.



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SEVENTH GRADER WINS \$35

Ann Davis, a seventh grader, won \$35 just for doing an art project! She made a poster illustrating "Be Kind to Animals Week." The contest was sponsored by the Humane Society. Ann won first place in the state wide contest.

NEW RALLY



These are the six girls who are on the 1965-66 rally. Twenty-three tried out. Each had to present an original yell and one that this year's rally taught them. They were judged by a panel of teachers, students and special guests. The girls are: 1st row (left to right), Mary Beth Hemphill (captain), Jenny Nobles, Carla Shamahan; 2nd row—Ann Rodiger, Kitzi Zarewski, and top, Brenda Booth.



SOUTH BAND PERFORMS

Mr. Mortimore, vice principal, talks to Mr. Moblo, South Eugene's band director, about the fine performance of the band. The band concert featured many good pieces, with some special numbers by a select group of the band.

DIRT & NOISE

BRING NEW ADDITION



If you have any classes on the east side of Roosevelt, you must have wondered why the noisy trucks and digging equipment were trying to drown out your teachers' voices.

It looks like just the right place for mosquito breeding. (If any cases of malaria turn up please report to the nurse immediately). But seriously, the dirt, smells, and noise will be transformed into three science labs and one classroom. A court yard will also be added. This fancy addition will be ready for occupancy next September. The present ninth grade social living rooms get all the noise but won't share in the joys of the new, well equipped classrooms (except a few students).

This windowless addition will provide room for students to do experiments instead of just watching them being done.-----I suggest that the teachers keep a first aid kit handy!



The annual student body elections took place on May 13, after a vigorous campaign. The nominations for the student body officers were completed by May 10. The nominees were: President-Dennis Jackson, Dave O'Let Vice President-Sharon Gordon, Casey Baker, Janet Newman. Secretary-Tom Jacobs, Drexel Morton. Treasurer-Dave Dotterrer. Historian-Shannon Baker, Rick Johnson, Nancy Brooks.

On Wednesday, May 5, the eleven nervous candidates made speeches in the Boys' Gym. The next day Students voted for the offices of Vice President and Historian in the primaries. Casey Baker, Janet Newman, Shannon Baker, and Nancy Brooks survived for those offices.

On Monday, the 10th, the halls of Roosevelt had a new sophisticated look-wallpaper. The annual posters were up and all-out campaigning was started. After three days of posters, pin-ons, and demonstrations, the final elections were held. On Friday, May 14, the new student body officers were announced. The 1965-1966 officers are:

President - Dennis Jackson
Vice President - Janet Newman
Secretary - Tom Jacobs
Treasurer - Dave Dotterrer
Historian - Nancy Brooks

Rough Rider staff...

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The Editor rides

Well, the day we have all been waiting for is coming closer and closer-but school will start again in only three short months. There is one problem, however; what to do during that dreadful time called "Summer Vacation". Some of you might have parties all through the summer, although there are many other interesting and practical things to do.

For instance, if you were planning on taking a trip or buying a whole wardrobe of school clothes, money might come in handy. You could have a lot of fun at the beanfields while, at the same time, making a small profit. The boys might get a nice tan (in the lovely Oregon sun) and keep their muscles somewhat in shape by mowing lawns or pruning hedges.

Even if you are not going to spend any money, there are things you can do at little or no cost. Tennis is free, and there is no charge for checking books out from the public library, either. Reading books sounds like one of the most boring things on-earth, but maybe

you just haven't seen the right books. Bowling, swimming, and boating on the Mill Race are all available at a small cost. The boys could take up slot car racing or building model cars, and the girls could take up a hobby, like chasing boys, for instance.

These are only a few of the many things you can do-think of some things yourself. So-get off your hindquarters and do something because school starts again in exactly twelve weeks!!!!

ANOTHER EDIBLE PRIZE

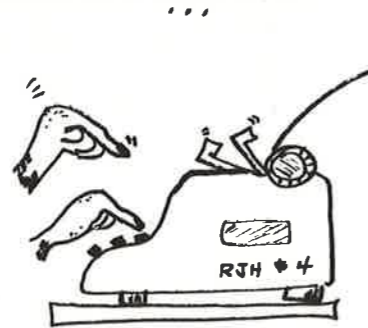
An edible prize will be offered to the first student who presents the correct answers to the questions below to Mr. Scofield in room 3. Members of the *Rough Rider* staff are not eligible.

1. While in Harvard, Roosevelt wrote The ? of 1812.
2. In 1904, who did he beat in an election?
3. By the time he was 15, he had been abroad how many times?
4. When did he resign from the Navy Department?
5. While Roosevelt was in office, what state joined the Union?

A FREE COKE FOR YOU

If you feel gross when you see your name misspelled in a certain department of the paper, the staff of that section will help relieve your suffering by buying you a nice cold COKE from Vern's.

There are certain restrictions to this, unfortunately. We will not be responsible if your name is misspelled on the office files. So keep your eyes peeled for YOUR name. All claims must go through room 3.



A RUMBLE SEAT

Every tale that mother tells seems so obsolete. All of them end up you know in a rumble seat. Every car that she rode in, was always really neat. Every doggone one of them had a rumble seat.

I can't imagine what it was, and she won't explain it. But by and large it sure was there, for she always names it. Those old time cars were very nice, they must have been real neat. But why, oh why, must every tale include a rumble seat.

Mother met dad while on a date, in a Willys rumble seat. They must have fallen quite in love for they are hard to beat. The nicest parents in the world, the best you'll every meet. But why oh why are they so hep, about a rumble seat.

by Jill Drake

MAN IN CHARGE



Recently the roving reporter stopped by room five during seventh period in order to interview the teacher. None being present, Mr. Valentine identified himself as "the man in charge."

MISERY IS ...

As a class of 7th graders recently observed, misery is when you are the last person to turn in a test... misery is when you hand in a paper late and it is right but you get points off for it being late... misery is watching a teacher give you homework... misery is starting off Monday morning on the wrong foot....

Trouble is an assignment that you left at home but don't remember until the teacher asks for it... Insecurity is a feeling you get after being bawled out by a teacher when you're really being very quiet...

But what about happiness? Happiness is having no homework over the weekend... Happiness is getting all your homework done and having time to do what you want to... happiness is the day before school is out for summer vacation.

SPRING SPORTS AT ROOSEVELT



Dave Martin successfully clears the bar at 9' 2" (his best is 10").



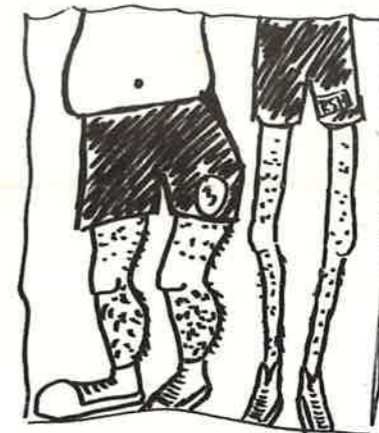
In the sub-district meet at South Eugene, Paul Skillern clears 5 feet (his best is 5' 6") to win a spot in the district meet.



Stan Brown sails over the pole vault bar at 9' 6" (his best so far is 11') in a three way meet.



Jeff Lane makes a qualifying long jump in the sub-district meet. He also qualified in the 220, 100, and relay races.



Mr. Roby, head official, moves toward the starting line as Jim Jensen looks on.



Bill Hawk clears 4' 10" to gain a berth in the district meet (his best so far is 5' 4").



Dave Stratton grimaces as he flings the discus in a three way meet with Wilson and Spencer Butte.



With hair flying and muscles straining, Alan Allemang puts the shot for a place in the district meet at Shelton.