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Music Department decks the halls with carol tunes

The Roosevelt music department is ringing in the holiday with a variety of public performances.

The Advanced and Intermediate Bands will be playing in their first concert this year, Tuesday, December 13, at 7:30 in the B-hall gym here at Roosevelt.

The String Ensemble and Madrigals will be doing a Christmas concert Sunday,

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Council fixes holiday plans

There is a lot going on this December.

A Christmas dance, a charity food drive, and X-mas grams are several activities the Student Council decided to sponsor at their meeting Nov. 18.

The idea of having a Roosevelt radio program was also brought up at the meeting. The radio program should be starting pretty soon with Chris Farley and Greg Davis, ninth graders, as the broadcasters.

Coming up Dec. 16 is an all-school Christmas dance. From 7:30 to 10:30 anyone can come and listen to Bacchus.

At the meeting the student council also brainstormed on what to do with the

Magazine drive successful here; over \$6000 raised in one week

By Jeff Andreason

The annual magazine drive ended Wednesday, with Roosevelt making over six thousand dollars, about five hundred more than the school's goal.

Jim Slem, assistant principal at Roosevelt, was asked by the school newspaper if he wanted to reach the goal. Jim said, "Yeah . . . not really, but I guess."

money left over from the activities. Among the suggestions were to give the money to the house, to buy a popcorn machine, and to improve the looks of the school.

Dec. 19 - 21, is the time to send X-mas grams. Anyone can send one of these telegrams to anyone else in the school for about two cents.

During this time Roosevelt will also be sponsoring a charity food drive for the poor. Students are expected to bring at least one can of food.

The student council is concerned with the present school spirit. They would like students to be more enthusiastic towards activities so they can be enjoyed to their full extent.

The reason for Jim's strange reply was because of the promise of letting one person from the student body pie him in the face. Jim added, "There'll probably be lots of volunteers."

This year as an addition to the points for the house that sells the most subscriptions there is an award of fifty dollars. The winner of the fifty dollars this year is Mr. Mullaley's house.



This year over half of the students at Roosevelt sold at least one subscription.

The first day of the magazine drive yielded over two thousand dollars and the remaining days of the contest made about one thousand dollars.

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Advisors in intramurals?

By Michael Uhrhammer

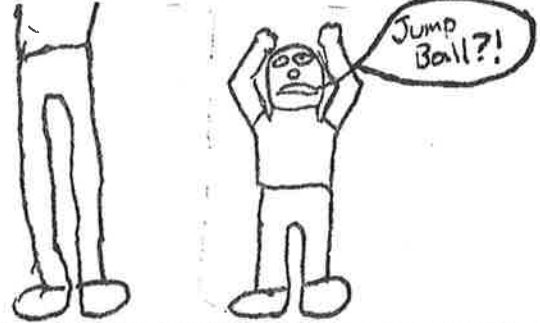
Intramurals are supposed to be played between houses. Since when is an advisor not a part of his or her house? The controversy over whether advisors should be able to participate in intramurals is a waste of time.

The advisor, like advisees, should have the right to say if he or she wants to play or not. There are the athletic-type advisors and the non-athletic type advisors. In the end, this all evens out. Mizer may be better than Billings in basketball, but Billings could probably beat Mizer in Krypto.

When an advisor competes with his advisees in intramurals, it helps the advisor get a better understanding of his advisees, and vice-versa.

I imagine some of the advisors get a kick out of competing in intramurals, too; and they probably aren't looking forward to the day when they are prohibited from participating.

The editorial staff welcomes replies to this editorial and will publish them in the January issue.



Student Council budgets funa

The Roosevelt Student Council accepted the following budget:

INCOME		
1976-77	ACCOUNT TITLE	1977-78
459.19	Beginning Balance	\$ 883.26
	Athletics - Officials	930.00
465.47	Student Body Cards	500.00
	School Store	200.00
	Yearbook	
21.16	Interest Income	20.00
	Picture Sales	
	Newspaper Sales	50.00
902.45	Magazine Drive	1600.00
1279.63	Dances	1400.00
	Jog-a-Thon	104.00
660.06	Misc.	
	TOTAL	5687.26

EXPENDITURES		
	Girls Sports in General	194.10
120.00	Boys Soccer	40.00
	Boys Soccer	40.00
60.00	Girls Soccer	30.00
	Girls Soccer	30.00
410.00	Boys Basketball	140.00
	Boys Basketball	140.00
60.00	Girls Basketball	140.00
	Girls Basketball	140.00
55.00	Wrestling	60.00
42.00	Girls Volleyball	30.00
	Girls Volleyball	60.00
50.00	Gymnastics	80.00
	Entertainment	200.00
	Talent Show	100.00
700.00	Dance Bands	1200.00
150.00	Patrolmen	200.00
	Decorations	50.00
75.00	Gov'n. Supplies	150.00
175.00	Newspaper	285.00
	Sidewalk	450.00
	Special Day Prizes	70.00
	Speakers	150.00
	Misc. Expense	1708.16
	TOTAL	5687.26

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What is it like to be a teenager living in France?

by Shannon Little

What is it like to be a teenager in France?

That was one of the questions asked of Mrs. Judith Hildner. Mrs. Hildner, French teacher at Roosevelt, lived in France as a teenager and attended an American high school sponsored by the military.

School wasn't all work, even in France. The school served as a magnet to pull us all together.

She stated, "Though we had a tiny high school, I think the senior graduating class was about fifty people. We had no selection of courses, and we also had fixed courses that we had to take for a full year, for instance algebra, geometry, etc."

School wasn't all work Mrs. Hildner seemed to say as she further stated, "The school served as a magnet in order to pull all of us together since we didn't live very close to the school. The school was an essential meeting place for all of us. We had to ride buses to get to the school. In fact, I was a bus guard, and I loved it, because that meant that I was allowed to get up and walk around the bus."

She appeared to feel that

it was a normal high school because it had practically the same courses as Roosevelt and that it also had a football team, soccer team, basketball team, track team, and cheerleaders, as well as picnics, hayrides, dances.

Teachers were not that much different. They were

Americans like the teachers here at Roosevelt. "They were people that wanted a chance to be in Europe and travel around Europe, so they very eagerly would apply to teach in military schools."

Mrs. Hildner continued, "I was very fond of all my teachers. They were by in large stimulated, alive people with a cultural curiosity, and I don't know why, but I remember them also as being the eccentric type, or

lar to that of many students here in the states. "School itself," she said, "was just something you did. You went to school, you studied, and you got your work done."

Weekends were fun experiences and helpful ones. Sometimes," she stated, "We would get into a group of eight or less and go shopping. But the way the French and the Americans shop is a little bit different. When we go shopping, we can just look around and try things on until we find something we like, but in France you have to already know what you're going to buy before you come into the store.

"One time my friends and I went shopping for a purse. We came into the store not knowing what we were going to buy or anything. The sales clerk got very impatient and told us to leave and to not come back until

"In France you have to already know what you're going to buy before you come into the store."

characters with distinct personalities, so I really enjoyed them."

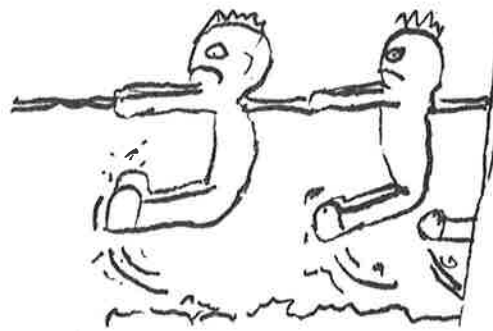
The attitude towards school itself was also simi-

we knew what we were going to get. It hurt all of our feelings, but it taught us a lesson in cross-cultural experience."

Wouldn't it be weird ...



if we had a blinding snowstorm, and school had to be closed for two weeks.



if it weren't wet and muddy during Tug-of-war.

Electric bugs "trained" to protect school

By Peter Jones

Have you ever been walking down the school hall and seen a small gray box on the wall? Well, if you have, you've seen Sonitrol, although you probably didn't know it.

Sonitrol, a nation wide corporation, has been installed in all schools in Dis-



trict 4J, and many other schools in neighboring areas. With these gray boxes, which contain highly sensitive "electric" microphones, Sonitrol can cover 8,000 square feet of open space or can hear a (loud) cat purr from 500 feet through a closed door.

They can also install door sensors, fire, and heat detectors; monitor water pipes, freezers, etc.; and notify the proper authority when something goes wrong.

—Always on the job—

At night when the last person leaves the school, they call Sonitrol and Sonitrol "resets" the system. Although Sonitrol can hear us at school all the time, their primary job is to guard the school when its ac-

cupants are gone.

—How Sonitrol operates—

The system monitor, a man or woman, is alerted of a noise or a door opening by electronic sound "differentiators." That is when the monitoring person listens and decides whether it's a burglar that tripped the "alarm."

If the monitor decides that the noise is worth investigating, he or she contacts the police to investigate the noise. Since no alarm sounds in the building a burglar has no way of knowing that the police are on their way, a feature that Sonitrol considers very beneficial.

—Security is assured—

Sonitrol also made the system foolproof, too. The system is "transmitted" over the phone lines, so if the connection to Roosevelt is ever broken or cut in any way, an alarm at Sonitrol instantly alerts the monitor.

So, if you ever see one of these "bugs" in the hall. . . Don't smash it.

Dear Teddy



Dear Teddy,

I want to go visit my sister in Virginia for the summer. How can I tell my parents when they're planning a lot of things for the summer. Another thing they don't buy is the idea of her living so far away.

Signed,
Unsure

Dear Unsure,

Write to your sister and see if she will let you come, and then tell your parents before their plans are set.

Sincerely,
Teddy

Write soon!

Dear Teddy,

I want to ask a boy to go to the school dance with me, but my mother always told me to let the boy do the asking. So far he hasn't said a thing, and I'm too shy to bring it up.

Signed,
Too Shy

Too Shy!

Haven't you heard of Women's Lib? Times are changing, so why don't you ask him to the dance and see what he says; The worst he could say is NO.

Sincerely,
Teddy

Up coming events

DECEMBER

- 13 - Band Concert 7:30p.m.
- 13 - Girls' Volleyball
- 14 - Boys' Basketball Tryouts
- 15 - Girls' Volleyball
- 15 - Choral Concert 7:30p.m.
- 16 - School Christmas Dance
7:30 - 10:30
- 18 - Sunday Choral Concert
- 19 - Steering Committee
- 21 - Christmas Vacation

JANUARY

- 3 - Classes resume

Planned Parenthood provides Womens Clinic

By Fern Johnson

To cope with increasing teenage health problems, Planned Parenthood has established a female teen clinic in Eugene, Oregon.

Abortions outnumber births

According to information supplied by Mrs. Barbara Arnold, school nurse at Roosevelt, 54% of all 15-19 year old girls are having physical problems. Teenagers in Oregon last year had more abortions than live births.

Over 950 teenagers have had abortions or gave birth in 1976. The proportion of teen births which are out of wedlock has risen from 12% in 1965 to 32% in 1976.

Eighty percent of the teenagers having these abortions said they never used any birth control method.

Clinic supplies services

The clinic at Planned Parenthood is a counseling program for female teens 18 and under. This program will be aimed at meeting teens needs by providing information, medical, and birth control services.

There will be low fees, or no cost depending on the resources used by the patient. All services are completely confidential, and parent or guardian O.K. is not required.

Every patient must have an appointment. These appointments can be made by calling 344-9411, or 344-1611, if no one answers the other phone between 9 a.m. and 5

p.m. Monday - Friday.

The counselors at the clinic are female practitioners, who will also do the exams. The clinic is held at 134 East 13th between Oak and Pearl in Eugene.

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December 18, although Mr. Arnie Laferty hasn't yet announced the time of day, or the place.

The Roosevelt String Orchestra played Christmas music for a few old people at Garber's Nursing Home, Thursday, December 8, at 11 a.m. They repeated this performance at 7:30 that evening at Cascade Manor. Mr. Wolfgang, music teacher, thought the elders would enjoy hearing Christmas music played by young people.

The South Stage Band played jazz music in the B-hall-gym, Friday, December 9, during both lunches.

The String Ensemble has also been selected to play at the O.M.E.A. (Oregon Music Educator's Association), convention on February 6.

What's Happening

Spencer Butte Junior High is having intramural program between advisor groups. They have started in October, according to The Spartan Shield

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The Jefferson Bugle reports that Jefferson Junior High is planning to have a boys' rally.

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At Colin Kelly Junior High, students now have one hour for lunch. Many teachers advocate a return to a half hour lunch because of littering and rowdiness, according to the Kelly Flyer.

Two Cents' Worth



The boys' bathrooms in C and D halls have been messed up recently. Though no one has been caught "red handed" we all hope that it will stop and won't happen again, because it is an inconvenience both to the students and the school staff.

The speed bumps recently installed on the driveway to the back of Roosevelt are a nuisance for many bicyclists and car passengers. There had been a lot of complaints about people driving too fast, including bus drivers, according to Dr. Flynn, principal, so the speed bumps were installed. They slow down the drivers, thus protecting students and car passengers.

Big events planned throughout year

Just recently, Roosevelt has started a new program in the B-area gym during lunch, having an activity in the gym every other day.

Plans for the near future include: decorating a Christmas tree, a bubble gum blowing contest, and the Roosevelt bands playing a Christmas concert.

Recently during lunch, the Roosevelt band had a concert. Their hit number was "Jesus Christ Superstar," where right in the middle they make a dead stop. One girl in the audience exclaimed, "How did they do that?" The band cracked up and then went on playing.

Arms 'do battle during lunch

A number of teachers at Roosevelt have formed a committee to come up with activities for the lunch hours.

"Big Events" as they are called, will be going on throughout the year.

Arm wrestling is the most recent activity. Students will be wrestling students their own size and weight.

If it is successful, it could be followed by other types of wrestling: such as leg wrestling and thumb wrestling.

Ms. Jamye Fleet, who is on the committee says, "We are sponsoring these activities so that kids would have something to do rather than just roam the halls or play basketball." She also says that the committee is open to suggestions for other activities.

Dutch game hits big as PE class

By Nick Beres

Have you ever heard of a korfbal?

Korfbal is a new class that is being offered this quarter by Mrs. Bertie Van Geem, P.E. teacher. Korfbal, a game played somewhat like basketball, was invented in the Netherlands.

It is like basketball in many ways and it's different in many ways. You play by splitting up into teams of eight boys and four girls. Then, you go onto a court and try to shoot a soccerball into one or the other of two small baskets on 11½ feet high standards; each basket is worth one point.

Now this is how you score.

Out of the eight team members, four are on offense, four on defense, and defending their basket. The players are not allowed to dribble or touch an opponent; if a player does, it's a penalty. So, now all players can do is pass the ball until they can set themselves up for a shot. Once you get the hang of it, it's really fun.

When Csilla Takacs, class member, was asked whether she thought this new game would become popular enough to keep permanently as a class, she replied, "Yes, but only if other students give it a chance and try it

Wrestling season to finish today

The Roosevelt - wrestling season, which started about five weeks ago, will end on Dec. 13, with the district meet.

The Roosevelt wrestling team, which consists of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders has already wrestled in three meets, winning one meet, and losing two.

There are three captains. The seventh grade captain is Rich Inman. The eighth grade captain is Jeff Leahy, and the ninth grade captain is Ken Cherry. Their coach is Mr. Steve Hart; assistant is Mr. Rick Kallunki.

Most of the wrestlers on the team, felt they had a fairly good season. When asked how he felt about it, ninth grade wrestler, Ken Cherry replied, "We have a really good team and an excellent coach, but we need more people to come out for

the team."

Assistant coach, Mr. Kallunki feels that all the wrestlers have ability and have a chance for district. He also wishes that more people would go out for the team.

The junior high wrestling is set in that it has four one minute rounds. Who wrestles whom is set up by age, weight, and grade.

Coaches schedule Basketball Try Outs

The Roosevelt eighth and ninth grade basketball teams will have basketball tryouts on Wednesday, Dec. 14. Mr. Gary Crabaugh, physical education teacher, is the coach for the ninth grade team. Mr. Steve Mayer, health teacher, is the coach for the eighth grade team.

During the tryouts, Mr. Crabaugh is going to be judging players on their determination, "guttiness," attitude, and talent. Mr. Mayer will be judging players on their intensity, how well they concentrate on the game, and their "willingness for the team." Both coaches are expecting 20-25 players to come out, and they will select 12 players out of that number.

Mr. Crabaugh expects an undefeated season. Ninth grade practice is starting during the tryouts; their games will start two weeks after vacation.

Mr. Mayer also expects to be undefeated. The eighth grade team will start practice the first day after vacation.