

# Trojan Topics

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Shown above are "The Small Town Five" which includes Debby McCleary, Michelle Paulsen, Kim McCleary and Patty Truedson and Janice Randolph. The commentaries are Mary Dowd and Ginny Rier.

## "PARIS IN THE SPRINGTIME" BIG SUCCESS

"Paris In The Springtime" was the theme of the Home Making Fashion Show held May 5. Junior High girls modeled sewing projects made in Home Making classes this year. Ninth grade girls modeled dresses with sleeves and waistlines and dress suits. Cool sleeveless shifts and jumpers were worn by the eighth grade models. Seventh grade students wore aprons and nightgowns.

Scattered throughout the program was entertainment. Included were the singing groups; "The Pains," "The Small Town Five," and one group of ninth grade girls. There was also a

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piano duet.

Reading the description of each garment that was modeled were the commentaries. They were Ginny Rier, Mary Dowd, Dorothy Holz, JeAnne Waite, Barbara Burchell, JoAnne Grover, Pam Adkins and Chris Engstrom.

The Mother's Tea chairman was Debby Barker. Mrs. Wagenblast and Miss Matheson coordinated and directed the program. The committee chairmen were Judy Smith, Janet Tappan, Ruth Sandquist, Janet Taranoff, Dorothy Holz, Cheryl Capron, and Lynda Hudson.

## SPRING FESTIVAL

On May 19, 7:30 p.m., the annual Spring Festival will be held at the Senior High School building. After our Junior High band plays the national anthem the evening's program will get underway. The band will also play its special selections. The Senior High Advanced Band and Dance Band, the Junior High Advanced Intermediate Band and the Honor Band will be the other bands featured.

Also in the program will be the grade school chorus groups; the Junior High Advanced, Intermediate, and Seventh Grade Choruses; and the A Cappella Choir.

Mr. Max Reisinger, a very highly noted music professor from the University of Oregon, will lead selections for both the Junior High Advanced Chorus and the Senior High A Cappella choir.

This program is open to anybody willing to come to hear fine music selections.

## ANNUAL DANCE

The Annual Dance will be held May 26 from 7:00 to 10:30. "Everyone's Gone to the Moon" will be the theme and the dress will be scrud.

The "Cupid Computer" will be featured. Information will be fed to the computer so that it can help you select your perfect mate. Tickets for the dance will cost twenty-five cents and will be sold at a pre-sale and at the door. Computer tickets are five cents per couple and three cents per person. They will be sold during home room.

There will be free popcorn and coke will be sold.

## Coming Events

General Election Speeches	May 17
7th Grade Play	May 23
General Elections	May 23
Last Day Library is Open	May 24
Vocal-Band Assembly	May 25
Cheerleaders Tryouts	May 26
Last Day of School	June 6

## Election Nears

On May 23, the new Student Body officers for next year will be elected. Six eighth graders will realize the efforts of their campaigns.

The elections started May 10 when petitions were picked up by people who wanted to run for an office. The petitioners had to have twenty-five student signatures and ten teacher signatures. Upon returning them to Mr. Hornaday, the students were given two posters to be hung in the hallway by the cafeteria. Introductions were made May 15 to the students in the cafeteria and the gymnasium. The next day, the Primary Elections were held with twelve people coming up victorious. Speeches are scheduled for May 22, with the General Elections on May 23.

## SCHOLARS HONORED

The time had come once more for those students who had labored long and hard at keeping up their grades to get their rewards. The PTA once again sponsored the annual Honor Dinner held Thursday at the Kozy Korner Restaurant on May 18 at 6:30. The pupils were treated to dinner. After eating, Mr. Olmscheid spoke to the students.

Ninth grade Honor students that were invited to attend are; Janet Barger, Teresa Brock, Doug Hood, Cheryl Capron, Patty Cvetich, Brian DeLashmatt, Bonnie Nickelson, Ruth Sandquist, Janet Taranoff, Janet Tappan, Steve Adkins, Vicki Barker, and Burt Walrod. For the last four students, this will be their third year.

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## THE LAST DAYS

School will soon be out. We all look forward to the last days of school, when all the weeks of tests and days you've spent cramming it all into that little space between your ears, are over.

Finally it comes, the last day before you're free. You've been to your last class. Silence reigns, until the final bell rings. All of a sudden Kids are streaming out into the halls and hanging out bus windows. The teachers all sit in their classrooms muttering, "It's all over; oh the joy of it all; it's all over."

And so we leave the school, some of us never to return. We have fond memories of the old school: the time you fell in the hall and were nearly trampled to death, the algebra or math test you flunked, the cookies you burnt in home-ec, or the fire you started in the oven.

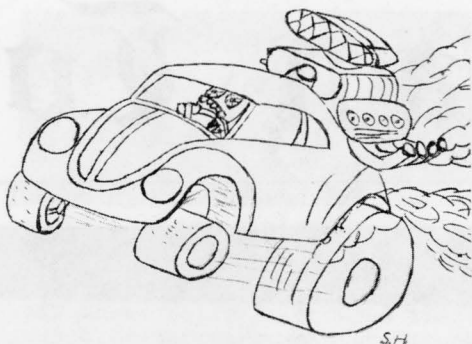
Well good-bye, and thanks for the memories.

## Bravery



The one flight of our rocket program failed. The launching took place at the edge of the football field. The crew set up the pad and everything was green. Then the unexpected happened. One of the rocket's three engines didn't fire, causing the rocket to veer and splash down in the lake. On impact the rocket came apart. The frightened astronaut drown before anyone could reach him. The crew salvaged the rocket and plans to, with determination, send up another one soon.

This is a tribute to the brave rat who gave his life for his school.



## SAFETY FIRST?

Have you been noticing that many students have been absent lately? Many of them are going to get their drivers license or permit. This to many students is one of their most important possessions. So important, that they forget the responsibility that they also receive.

Teenage drivers have a bad reputation for being reckless. In teenage drivers most are careful and try to obey laws. But it is the minority that is careless

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## JUST THINK

Just think, there are only fourteen days left, after that three whole months of freedom. But how about strawberry picking, mowing lawns, baby sitting and all of the other little jobs that keep us busy over the summer, just to earn money?

When you are working away, you will remember how nice it was to sit in a classroom and just think. It is sad but true that with summer comes work; but there is also fun- swimming, fishing and shopping with that hard-earned money.

The summer slips away and then comes the dreadful day, September fifth, the awful day that you have to go to school again. But just think, you can start all over again.

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Eighth grade invitations, were given to Bonnie Tullock, Jacque Hodgeson, Shelia Grogan, Becky Kohlstrand, Sally Tusten, Carol Carpenter, Lewis Mason, Laura Beatley, Joyce Capron, Naomi Stone, Pam Adkins, Cinde Bailey, Paul Nelson, Donna Ross, and Chris Engstrom.

On the seventh grade list was Regina Housely, Jeff Tomlin, John Heller, Bill Vagt, Tim Wilson, Alan Thackery, Mark Montgomery.

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that really gives the reckless name. All teenage motorists are dangerous in the respect that when they are in a spot where a decision is needed instantly, they cannot. Thinking is needed about what to do and in this time many accidents occur. This reaction is obtained by years of driving.

Careless or fast driving increases the danger and young drivers cannot cope with the situation. Many people say that all teenage drivers are reckless and should be restricted. This attitude is not right, they would not like the same laws. But there should be restrictions for those who purposely break the laws or that who has too many accidents.

Young motorists who drive motorcycles are more dangerous than motorists. While they have to be more cautious, it is easier to force them off of the road. If drivers has to choose between hitting a car or a motorcycle, chances are that he will hit the motorcycle.

Too many of you, this sounds boring, but remember that more people have been killed on the roads than in all of our wars.



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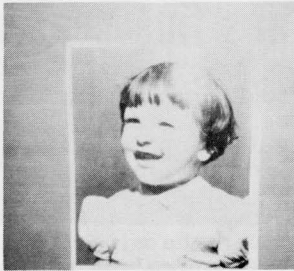
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# FEATURE



## GUESS WHO ?



This time our mystery person is a ninth grade girl. She is five feet seven inches tall has black hair and green eyes. This girl has a nice personality and does great imitations. Among her favorites are:

Food	po. boys
Drink	7up
TV program	"Dean Martin"
Song	"Somebody to Love"
Color	yellow
Subject	P.E.

Some of her dislikes are:

Food	steak
Drink	Pepsi
TV program	"Lassie"
Song	"On a Carousel"
Color	green
Subject	math

## CANDID CAMERA



The rock pile

If you see some weird kids running around snapping pictures of rocks, trees, or any other natural object, you can be sure they're either from the journalism class or the annual staff. The students have been taught how to make double exposures and take "keyhole" pictures. Also they are learning how to develop their pictures.

So if you resemble a tree, watch it. Some one may be photographing you.

## A GOOD JOB



Mrs. Ellis has been a pep advisor for sixteen years. Next year she will be giving up her job to Mrs. Wagenblast. When asked if she has enjoyed it, Mrs. Ellis said "I loved it." She liked having a chance to work with the girls and being able to know more students than just those in her classes. She is going to help Mrs. Wagenblast some next year, especially working on skits, which is her favorite activity. One of the funniest experiences she has had happened when one of the Pep girls, wearing a white skirt, fell in the mud just before going to a game. The problem was solved by chalk-ing in the mud. It was messy but they all had fun. Mrs. Ellis thinks that school spirit has been very good the last three years but she noticed that this year the students were especially proud of our school. She said the cheerleaders and Pep club did a great job encouraging the students to come out and see our teams in action. Crowds turned out for the 7th and 8th grade games as well as for the Trojan games. Mrs. Ellis even noticed that there was a lot more teachers coming to the games.

I think everybody, even those who weren't in Pep, feel that Mrs. Ellis has done a great job. So, thanks a lot for everything Mrs. Ellis.

## YEA METS !

Everybody knows that the New York Mets are the best baseball team in the Nat'l League. What a really great team they are does not exactly show up in their win-loss records. But after all it's the spirit that counts. For those of you who haven't been fortunate enough to participate in one of Mr. McQuary's Mets Appreciation Days, here's a little explanation. On these days, his classes are able to bring baseball hats and wear them. And then of course you sit around and appreciate the Mets. If you have any Met baseball cards, (the kind that come with bubble gum) or any baseball bottlecaps, please save them for Mr. McQuary. And remember to be true to the Mets.



## Students Beware

This is a warning for all students to beware of a very catchy disease going around. It is called the end of school. It generally strikes teenagers, but teachers have been known to get it even though they'd never admit it. The symptoms are varied. A mild case could just cause the victim to go into a sort of day-dream and show a very definite lack of interest in school. At this point there's still hope of saving the person. But a bad case results in the urge to run in the halls, chew gum, throw paper, books or desks, and drive the teacher crazy. There is no cure for this yet, but teachers and parents are trying desperately to find one. Try to avoid catching this, but if you do we have one word of advice-enjoy it.

## What we will miss

The ninth grade, realizing how much we will be missed, are willing to admit that we'll miss a few things, too. Here are some of them:

Georgene Beeson	science class
Marilyn Kantor	library period
Judy Richardson	pushing her way through the lunch line
Debi McCallum	chewing gum in Mr. McQuary's class
Steve Pribyl	telling jokes in period 5 science class
Teresa Brock	being Mr. Shrock's nurse
Dorothy Holtz	algebra
Janice Randolph	cooking in home ec
Gary Ingoglia	World Today lectures
Jim Sargent and Burt Walrod	being the only boys in French class
Steve Adkins	English Syntax
Jim Wheeler	homework in World Today
Todd Lathers	pole vaulting
Don Broders	sitting in the office
Mary Dowd	brother Tim
Danny Logan	French
The Annual staff	dead lines
Toni Clark	combing her hair in class
The ninth grade	the Trojan Topics

# SPORTS NEWS

## 8TH Track

The eighth grade also did well in their track season. The eighth meets ran parallel with the seventh grades' meets. So we'll just run down the scores. The first meet was lost but Stan Mendenhall, John Beck and Jack Willard all scored two firsts. The score was 67-49. In their second meet many scored firsts with Doug Warneke doing especially well. But despite the team's best efforts, they lost by a score of 58-41. The third meet was a three way meet which our eighth graders won. Low on the totem pole was Fremont with 25½ points, next was Parkrose with 37 points and our track men with 44½. The fourth meet was lost by a close score of 58-55. The county meet was next. As you already know we came in second but not without breaking a few records here and there. Jack Willard broke the 440 and John Beck broke the 3/4 mile. The last meet was at Tigard with McMinnville and St. Helens also participating. This meet they came on with a strong first.

## Girls Track

Girls track is divided into three classes; A, B, and C. Classes are determined by totaling points for height, weight and age. The crew worked hard on their particular events. Events included dashes, shuttle relays, all-school relay, hurdles, softball throw, running broad jump, and high jump. Each girl was allowed to enter two running events, and an event of a different type.

After a few weeks of practice Mrs. Heckman stated, "Right now I have been working them hard on two little words that mean a lot to us and they are: 'desire' and 'determination'! We have lots of potential, but need to get the two little words in our minds."

Next step in girls track is try-outs for Junior Olympics. The girls gained much experience from the meet in Scappoose. Both shuttle relay groups came in second in their respective classes. All were very proud because they had worked quite hard in practice. In fact, happiness was so great for one, that a few tears were shed. Dorothy Rier came in first in low hurdles. Regina Housley proved to be the greatest of them all, by taking 2nd place in the high jump, at 4 feet 4 inches. High hopes are on the outlook for next year.

"They're off"

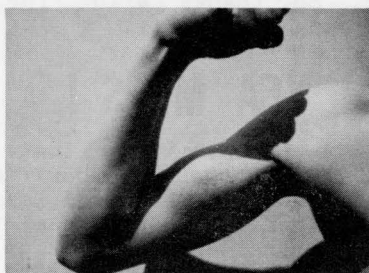


## 7TH TRACK

The track men are the athletes who are seemingly unheard of. These fellows tromped their way over our earth-beaten track as many as 12 times a day. They also used the new exercises of yoga and isometrics.

The seventh grade team did an exceptional job. In their first meet with Gardiner we won with a score of 58-49. A really big help was given by three boys: Jim Paterson, Gary Barger and Bob Philips. They all scored over ten points apiece. Their second meet was at Scappoose. The Warriors bombed us by a score of 58-38. The third meet was held at Parkrose Heights. It was a three way meet where opponents from 3 different schools competed in events.. Again Robert Philips and Gary Barger scored at least ten points apiece. In the end result Parkrose Heights came out with two points, St. Helens came in second with 33, and Fremont edged us with a score of 38 points. The fourth meet was with Ogden, the score being 68-38 with our track boys ahead. The next one was the Columbia County meet. We came in second. Mr. Hornaday felt that if we had more depth we could have had first. In their last meet with Tigard and Mac they took an easy first.

## MYSTERY MUSCLE



Have you ever seen so many bulging muscles, chances are that you have. This arm belongs to a wrestler who gave many points to his team. His favorites are as follows: T.V. show, Laredo; sport, baseball; subject, Algebra; teacher, Mr. Whittick; color, brown. He has deep blue eyes and light black hair.

This ninth grader is so modest that he asked us not to divulge his identity.

Start looking at arms maybe you can find our Mystery Muscle.



"Strike three! He's out!"

## Coach Whittick's team has fine season

The St. Helens Trojan baseball team traveled to Tigard for the last TVV game of the season on May 16. In a previous meeting Tigard edged the Trojans by two runs in the second game of the season. The final score was 5-3.

Under the pitching of Marty Doherty the Trojans shutout the Newberg team. In this first game of the year we blanked the boys from down south 3-0.

Three out of the next five games were cancelled because of rain. The Trojans traveled to Fremont to bomb the Mustangs 3-7. In the McMinnville game which went into overtime a walk, with the bases loaded, drove in the winning run, with the Trojans on the long end of the 3-2 score.

Our team, while not having a perfect record and having some of the games cancelled, showed the desire to play baseball and win by hustling and working for 1st string positions and by having a better record than the Mets have had so far.

Other Trojan games ended with the following results:

West Linn-0 Trojans-3  
Lake Oswego-4 Trojans-0  
Forest Grove-7 Trojans-8

The following ballplayers have led the Trojans in batting averages through May 9:

Doherty	.333
Sittingdown	.286
Wegner	.250
DeLashmutt	.227
Bardell	.222



Stan Mendenhall throws the shot