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DEMOS WHO DO THINGS

By Edwina Bland

These Demos worked all summer and especially before school in order to make a better Jefferson High.

DON MILLIGAN

When Jefferson students chose Don Milligan as their student body president they knew they were putting the most capable person possible into office.

Sixteen year old Don, whose pet peeve is people who run around in cliques, hopes to become a TV announcer. His favorite activities include government, drama and sports in which he was a 1957 city high hurdles winner.

A graduate of Highland, this 6'2" boy has been very active since entering Jeff. During his junior year he served as manager of elections, president of Region III and president of Oregon Youth Council.

Don states that while his cabinet is in office they hope to promote friendliness and a better Jefferson with the students becoming more aware of their responsibilities toward themselves and their school.

JEANNETTE BUTTS

No one could be better equipped for the office of student body vice-president than vivacious Jeannette Butts. This 17 year old miss whose hobby is dramatics, has served as freshman class parliamentarian and junior class vice-president.



She is a member of Ad-Libs, Thespians and National Honor Society. Her goal as SB vice-president is to see that every Jeffersonian has a student body card.

Always on top in anything she tries, some of Jeannette's honors include Klatawa sergeant-at-arms, Zequinn chairman of entertainment and chairman of the flower show on May Day. The big smile that may always be seen on Jeannette's face won her the title of "friendliest junior."

Like most teenagers, Jeanette loves hamburgers, chocolate ice cream and pumpkin pie. For a steady date she chooses Jim Hendren, '58 Lincoln graduate. Her outside interests include being vice-president of the Oregon Pilgrim Fellowship of Highland Congregational Church.

LINDA HATFIELD

Taking the minutes in a neat hand at all student body meetings this fall will be secretary Linda Hatfield. This perky, blue-eyed miss who graduated from Vernon has had many honors since entering Jefferson.

As a freshman Linda, who is only 5'1", disproved the fact that people like tall, stately queens by being elected Queen of Hearts and a member of Junior Court by her fellow classmates. As a sophomore, she added pep to junior rally and basketball became her favorite sport.

Linda who plans to attend the University of Oregon after graduation, is a member of Twill, a past president of Philia and belongs to senior choir and National Honor Society. As for her pet peeve, Linda lists irresponsibility and people who don't finish what they start. Her favorite foods include hamburgers and chicken especially that "served at Ringside." For her special date, Linda names Randy Judson, Jefferson SB president of fall '55

JOHN ZEAZEAS

A boy who considers his friends the most valuable things in his life is Jefferson's student body treasurer, John Zeazeas. John, whose ambition is to be a success in the business world, plans to attend the University of Hawaii or Oregon State

where he will major in business administration.

A graduate of Whitaker, John has served as an officer in Hoppy, as treasurer of Youth Center and as a room rep. He has lent his talents to various committees and spent long hours after school organizing school functions.

Fishing, Swimming and dating occupy much of this 17 year old's time. When out with John a girl will usually find herself at dances or movies—his favorite place to take a date.

John's pet peeve is "gold diggers" and the food he enjoys eating the most is Greek pastries (which is quite normal if you know John). The biggest thrill in his life was winning the SB treasurer election and it couldn't have happened to a more deserving person.

JERRY KLEIN

Who could be better qualified for the job of service manager than a person who has had a summer job driving a garbage truck? That's what the student voters of Jefferson asked themselves last spring and that's why, along with his many other abilities, Jerry Klein was elected to the office.

This 5'8" boy whose biggest thrill was gaining the office of service manager, graduated from Highland and started his career with a bang. His freshman year he served as class sergeant-at-arms and room rep.

Sports are listed as Jerry's favorite hobby. This seems logical for a 155 pound boy who is on the varsity football and baseball teams and plans to major in physical education at Portland state after graduation.

Although Jerry's time is pretty much occupied with sports, his duties as service manager and his favorite girl Linda Ingwood, he still finds time to serve as treasurer of his club Trails.

STAN MILLER

To try to give those who are not in athletics a chance to participate in different sports is the object of Stan Miller, director of athletics and student patrol. Stan believes that sports develop confidence both physically and mentally.

This 6'4", 210 pound senior came to Jefferson his sophomore year from Enterprise, Oregon, and made a name for himself in sports right away. A basketball and track letterman, Stan's biggest ambition is to run in the 1960 Olym-

pics. This ties in with his biggest thrill which was winning the state 440 yard dash.

"Big" Stan's pet peeve is unfriendly Jeffersonians. His favorite place to eat is the Target and the food he likes best is elk steak. Elvis Presley heads Stan's list as best singer and Rock 'n Roll music hits the spot for dancing or listening.

Stan, despite his many duties still finds time for his hobby which is cars and his club, Trail, in which he is sergeant-at-arms.

TEN PIL GRID TEAMS MEET TONIGHT IN "JAM"

For the first time in the jamboree's tenure of 25 years there will be 10 schools represented. The two new additions are Woodrow Wilson and Madison. The "jam" will mark the official opening of the PIL football league this season. Jefferson, coached by Tom DeSylvia, will enter the Friday night clash expected to be on of the top three teams in the city along with Benson and Grant's Generals. "If we learn to block we can be rough," were the sentiments of Coach DeSylvia in reference to this team's chances.

Manning the end positions will be Glenn Williams, Dick Howells, Vic Ellis and Herb Washburn. Williams and Howells played quite regularly last year. At the tackle spot Bill Evers, James O'Hair, John Theis, and Ted Freeman are the main candidates. Four seniors are battling it out for the starting guard positions. They are Bruce Kellogg, Sam Holteen, Mike Hanselman, and Jodie Weatherall. Doug White seems to have the center job wrapped up. Quarterbacking the Demos will probably be Dick Peterson who will be backed up by junior Terry Baker. Sophomore Mel Renfro and Bruce Oitto look like starting halfbacks with Rance Spruill and Mike Hergert in reserve. Raye Renfro will open at fullback. Raye gained third string all-city last year in the Oregonian.

Coach DeSylvia stated that there was good attitude among the squad members in spite of several players being injured and a few boys dropping out. Dennis Hamilton, a senior transfer from Palo Alto, California, is fighting for a guard berth. Booting the PATS WILL POSSIBLY BE Mel Renfro, who employs a rather different style that hasn't been used in modern football. Mel dropkicks them. He holds the ball in front of his head and drops it toward the ground and in one graceful motion boots the

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ball toward the goalpost..

The Demos will use the "T" formation this season and will shift into the single wing occasionally. An example of the team's attitude has been exhibited by Mike Hanselman senior guard. Mike got up after running through a play and found his finger in a precarious position. It was bent in a 20 degree angle. Mike calmly walked over to a couple of other players and a minute later he came back, his finger straight, "I'm all right now, Coach."

SWIMMERS BETTER DECLARES COACH

Jefferson's swimming team, numbering 15 boys, five or them returning lettermen, of last year's last place team, will begin the season October 2nd against Grant at Buckman School.

Coach Vince Pesky says that the team should do considerably better than their last year's cellar finish. He thinks that Benson, Grant and Wilson will be the teams to beat.

The five returning lettermen, Bob Anderson, Scott Angstead, Don Kurtzbein, Gary Lindberg and Ricky Potter should help a lot to make the Demos a tough squad to beat.

STEVE SAYS

Shorts in Sports

By Steve Strylewicz

As in the past we on the Jeffersonian sports staff will attempt to present a complete and informative picture of athletics concerning Jeff. Any suggestions or news items will be deeply appreciated.

When buying your jamboree tickets this year be sure to consider the special bargain that is being offered this season. \$2.50 buys a season ticket which includes the "jam", the Saturday evening game and the remaining tilts.

Congratulations on a job well done are extended to the Bradford Clothiers from Lincoln who captured second place in the nation in the Legion baseball playoff. Under coach Jim Partlow the Clothiers gained the city, state, and regional titles. Cincinnati won the championship by defeating the Lincolnites 10-6.

Several new ideas have been brought up by the athletic department, one of them being that juniors will be able to play JV ball. Also, new this year is the fact that there will be no more B or C

squad championships.

LET'S BRING IT HOME DEPARTMENT: For the first time this year a sportsmanship trophy will be awarded at the jamboree to the team and school judged most sportsmanlike. Jeff is in the habit of winning so try to show the crowd just how sportsmanlike Jeffersonians can be.

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JEFF SECOND LARGEST IN SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Jefferson is the second largest high school in Portland with an enrollment of 2,290 students according to statistics received from the administration building.

Grant is the largest high school with a registration of 2,407 boys and girls. Franklin ranks third with 2,168 students.

Fourth place is held by the new Madison with a student body of 2,025.

This year's freshmen number 593, a decrease of 76 from last year's 669. Sophomores total 635, juniors 571, and seniors 491.

Jefferson's enrollment last year was 2,321, 31 more than this year.

PAPER HONORED

Results of the National Scholastic Press Association critical survey showed that the Jeffersonian had received a first place rating for the spring of '57.

High schools from throughout the United States send their papers in twice a year to be evaluated. The papers are rated on the basis of content and arrangement.

Constructive criticism is made by professional journalists, usually college

professors. Though comparison is invariably the result of the service, improvement should be its end.

For the second consecutive year the Jeffersonian has won a second place rating in the fall and a first class in the spring in the weekly, 2000 student-school letterpress printing category.

FROM THE HEADLINES:

"Spectrum Sales Open Oct 8, "Better than ever this year" Price \$3.00 with student body card, \$3.25 without.....yearbook editors are Penny Randolph and Bill Cornell, business manager is Jim Young, advisor is Mr. William See

DANCES DISCONTINUED!

The after game dances have been discontinued for the remainder of the year.

This could have easily been the outcome of the incident that took place last Friday night at the Papoose Pow Wow. Fortunately, the program was only postponed for an indefinite period of time by Mr. Delay and Mr. Jones.

"The after game dance program will not be continued until there is some guarantee that such an incident will not happen again," stated Mr. Delay, the school activities director.

The student body officers are working toward a solution at the present time and unless there is a radical improvement the entire program will meet its Waterloo.

These are just a few of the unwritten laws that must be guaranteed to be carried out before the dances can be resumed: 1. No loitering outside the dances. A student can be arrested for loitering and Officer Joe Friedhoff will take measures to stop this strolling about outside the dance, 2. Jefferson students and members of the school whose team we play are the only ones welcome at the dances; 3. Coats and hats must be checked; 4. Rowdiness will not be tolerated; 5. There is to be absolutely no congestion about a couple or couples while they are dancing. Stand back.

If the students will obey these few rules along with the well-deserved laws that the student body cabinet is working on, Jefferson will have a successful after game dance program. Disgust and shame have been brought upon the after school activities, along with the student leaders and teachers. We will receive another chance to prove that good conduct will be seen at all of the remaining dances. Let's keep the after game dance program. It is up to you. (D.D.)

EENY-MEANY-MINEY-MO CAROL ANN OR CAROL JO?

Know any identical twins? There are quite a few sets at Jefferson, but even more confusing are the Jeffites with "identical-twin names."

Mikel Green's a girl, but Michael Green is a boy. Janice Fenter and Janice Fenton are two completely different people, as are Janice Davies, and Janice Davis.

Jess is loaded with Johnsons—two

Marcia's, two Sharons, two Susans and two Donalds, among others.

Two Carol Allens, two Kenneth Martins, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera!

The confusion disappears into the gathering twilight when Carol Allen becomes Carol Gwen Allen or Carol Jean Allen. A middle name or initial does the trick.

To protect the office staff from grey hair and shattered nerves, teachers and clerical assistants are asked to familiarize themselves with students in their classes with "name-twins." Including that all-important middle name or initial on absentee slips and other forms and indicating whether the student is male or female all help.

That boy-girl distinction is also important for students with first names like Pat, Jan, Bobbi and Marion. The absentee list becomes better reading than a Mad magazine when the boys' names mysteriously appear on the girls' side and vice versa, but it is embarrassing to those involved and confusing to the teachers.

GRANT'S OFFICERS IN JEFF ASSEMBLY

An assembly to draw attention to Grants' and Jefferson's student body card contest was presented last Tuesday, September 24. Both Jefferson's and Grant's officers joined in a skit, taken from the theme of the "Pajama Game." Don Milligan urged all "loyal Jeffersonians" to buy their student body cards.The rival cabinet spent half a day in Jeff classes before returning to

.....Grant.

Thursday, September 26, **Don Milligan, and company** journeyed into General territory where they were presented in an assembly similar to the Jefferson skit.

(Results?)

Apparently Jeff's leaders are better salesmen than Grant's. Shortly after the Demo troupe left the G-men, sales rose until Jefferson's 88 percentage of enrollment with SB cards was surpassed by the General's 92 percent.

Today **Supersalesman Milligan** will become Interior Decorator Extraordinary for one of Grant's gilded garbage cans.)

DEMO WHO DOES THINGS

By Sheila Smith

JANET PARKER

A bundle of talent and enthusiasm is Janet Parker, this week's Demo Who Does Things. Her sparkling personality and smile have made her an outstanding senior girl.

During her four years at Jeff, Janet has participated in many activities. She is a member of Guako social-service club; secretary of Thespians, Nation Drama Honor Society, and a past president of the AD Libs talent troupe. Last year she was a finalist in the humorous reading division of the city speech meet and attended the state meet in Eugene.

Active in Drama

Working in the drama department occupies almost all of Janet's time. Her activities as chairman of the assembly committee are numerous and varied. Janet helped to write the script and direct the "Hello Day" assembly

Gwen in "Crisis"

Last week when one member of the cast of the student body card drive assembly was absent Janet was called in. She took the part at the last minute

and ably portrayed John Zeazeas, student body treasurer. Several people remarked that "John certainly has changed."

Janet will act as assistant director for "Bluebird," a play to be presented in early December.

Last year Janet played Gwen, a teen-age girl, in "I Am a Family Crisis." When asked about the kind of person Gwen was, she said, "We didn't like Gwen; she wasn't very nice."

Janet recalled an incident that occurred at a dress rehearsal as very embarrassing. "I had just started dancing," she stated, "and my skirt fell off." She turned a bright red as she told of what happened.

When out with a boy, Janet likes to go to the show or to a dance. She also enjoys football games, "especially when it snows."

Makes Honor Roll

Despite her busy schedule Janet finds time to keep up her school studies. She has made honor roll almost every grading period since she entered Jeff. Her subjects this year include English, history, advanced speech, refresher math, and stagecraft.

Janet lists advanced speech as her favorite subject and Mrs. Sparks as her favorite teacher. After graduation she hopes to attend a drama college to continue her education.

Janet lives with her mother, Mrs. Helen Parker, and her dog, Princess. She was born on Feb 19, 1940 in Glasgow, Montana. Her family moved to Portland(later?)

Janet will receive the traditional orchid presented by Gifford's florists.

KOPTA, JEFFREY IN TOURNAMENT

Two Jeff students participated in a tennis tournament held at Irvington courts. Diane Kopta and Rich Jeffrey were the entrants from Jeff.

Diane, a senior, will oppose Grant sophomore Joan Campf in the girls division finale. Diane clobbered Judy Rocca of Cleveland 6-1 and 6-1, to gain the chance for the championship.

Jeffrey, also a senior, was defeated in a close match by Bill Ward of Grant. The game score was 6-4, 7-5. The finals were to be held Saturday at

12:30.

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DEMOS GARNER WINS; TOP TRIBE, MADISON

Jefferson's high geared Demos powered their way to a duo of victories as Tom DeSylvia's aggregation throttled Madison's hapless eleven 56-0 and on September 27 quelled Cleveland 32-7. Both one-sided games were played on Hopkins-Jenkins Memorial field.

Game, but inexperienced, Madison offered little competition as the Jeff-men crossed the goal line nine times, and three occasions were in the Jamboree.

Oitto Scores Twice

The first Jeff got the ball Saturday night Bruce Oitto needled his way through the Madison squad 55 yards for a TD. Oitto later in the game went five yards for his second six-pointer. Denny Diggman, Terry Baker and Mel Renfro hit paydirt for the Demos in the "jam".

Several long-gainers by the Demos were nullified by penalties in Saturday's abbreviated encounter with Madison. Scoring "counters" were Chuck Hinz on a 22 yard pass from Dick Peterson, Mel Renfro, Timo Patakowski from the eight, and Mickey Hergert on a 14 yard excursion. Madison's only threat came when quarterback Bill Beeh ran a Jeff kickoff 80 yards only to have it called back because of an outside penalty.

Renfros Lead Jeff

The brothers Renfro led the Jeff attack in the Cleveland clash. Raye led off the scoring with a nine yard romp in the initial quarter. In the second stanza, the Indians and Demos traded touchdowns. Ray Renfro again scored for Jeff on a 74 yard excursion taking two Cleveland defenders with him for five yards. Norm Patera, brother of Jack Patera of University of Oregon fame, dove from the two for the Indians' tally.

After the third quarter kickoff Jeff went on a sustained 60 yard drive capped by Harvey Jackson's two yard plunge. An Indian fumble on their own 39 led to the fourth Jeff tally as Rance Spruill skirted end for 14 yards. Mickey Hergert teamed up with Terry Baker for Jeff's final score, as Mickey and Terry teamed up on a 56 yard pass play with Baker running 12 yards to chalk up the final six.

Halfback Mel Renfro and tackle John Theis were outstanding on defense for the Demos against Cleveland. Coach DeSylvia nearly cleared the bench as Jeff powered their way to two easy wins.

(track)

HARRIERS VIEING FOR POSITIONS

The cross country men of Jeff move into their third week of practice Monday. The runners usually have been covering about 10 miles per night.

Sporting an ever increasing turnout, the Demo spikers, along with Coach Bill Sorsby, have been running through their nightly workouts on the Jeff oval. Lettermen Durry Tatreau and Sandy Moore lead the varsity prospects.

Others vying for positions are Chris Fox, Pat Carey, LeRoy Stewart, Jim Hollett, John Schroeder and Arbra Williams.

STEVE SAYS

Shorts in Sports

By Steve Strylewicz

Last year's sports editor Clarence Hein was a welcome guest to the staff room last Monday. Clarence, a veritable riot, was on leave from the Navy. Accompanying him was Jean Harvey, spring editor of last year.

A new rule instigated this season deals with the position of the lineman when the ball is snapped. As soon as a lineman is set he cannot move until the ball is hiked. Coach DeSylvia commented that this accounted for some of the 210 yard total that Jeff was penalized in the Madison contest. The majority of the penalties, however, were for clipping, illegal use of hands, personal fouls and pass interference. The Demos were penalized a mere 80 yards in the Cleveland game.

Woodrow Wilson will have seats on the 50 yard line for next year's jam as they won the sportsmanship trophy this year.

Jeff was ranked fourth in the latest high school poll conducted by The Oregonian. Marshfield, per usual, rated first. Benson claimed seven while Grant landed tenth.

Cleveland will be the recipient of a new half-million dollar gym. It will not be completed for several months, however. Roosevelt's passing combination of Gary Gray to Jim Chambers was completely curtailed by Grant last Friday when the Generals toppled the Roughriders 12-6. Gray to Chambers accounted for four TDs in Roosevelt's conquest of Franklin.

All the Demo games will be played at home this season. On consecutive Friday nights the Jeff-men

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will play Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt, Benson, Franklin, Grant, and Washington

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD DEPARTMENT

Joe Gordon, a graduate of Jeff, was the manager of the San Francisco Seals who won the Coast League baseball Championship. Gordon had already made baseball fame in his playing days with the New York Yankees.

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JEFF JABBERS

By Eva and Lotta

Where'd Everybody Go?—

Confusion was what resulted last week when Miss Shull moved her English classes from room 315 to 204. It took students and teachers a few days to figure out where everyone went . . . Miss Leavens taught her last day at Jefferson, Monday, and now is at Madison

Taxi!—

Marcia Finzer, Kay Tittle, Nancy Dougherty, and Kathy Walker were personally escorted to the jamboree by a member of the Portland police department—just goes to show that Jeff students always get the best service . . . Save your money, girls. The Twill formal "Stairway to Paradise," is coming up October 26.

Red Face, Flat Tire—

Is Jefferson grooming another Elvis or is that just Stan Miller singing in the shower? . . . The red paint job on her convertible wasn't all that was red when Sue Sutton had a flat tire after school, Wednesday. Fortunately, for her some muscular soul saved the day by pumping up her tire.

Fall Flames—

As surely as the world turns, **the steady list continues to grow. Members include: Gayle Frederickson and Bob Eurick; Fran White and Mike Smith, OSC; Jim Hill and Paul Monett, Madison; Chris Fox and Gari Craven; Kay Burnham and Jim Prior; Nancy Dodd and Chuck Clark; and Estelle Bowel and Mike Hanselman.**

We Don't Believe it!—

Senior Ramona Thomas recently left school for lunch fourth period. Then she remembered she had fifth period lunch instead of fourth and madly rushed back to school 20 minutes late. Some excuse? . . .

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LETTER BOX

Hats off to the Jefferson students who made this year's jamboree the most colorful and well organized to date. Their conduct and behavior were beyond reproach, and enthusiasm and school spirit prevailed throughout.

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KBPS VOICE OF SCHOOLS; JEFFERSONIANS PARTICIPATE

Portland is proud of KBPS "the voice of the Portland public schools," because it is **the only school district owned AM frequency radio station in the world.**

Jefferson students participating in broadcasts are: **Donna Groenlund, who plays the piano on Concert Hall; Art Eckman, Don Stepp and Phillip McLaurin, sportscasters; and Bob Ginther, disc jockey.**

Students Operate

Students from Portland high schools who are interested in radio and Benson students majoring in radio and related technical subjects operate the 20-watt station located at Benson high school, 546 N.E. Twelfth Ave.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors interested in working at KBPS and performing other tasks in the varied fields of radio should see Mrs. Charlston.

School Functions Announced

The Jeff radio council sees that announcements of school functions open to the public are broadcast over the air.

Program chairmen for clubs and other Jeff organizations that wish publicity should submit the information to one of the council members or Mrs. Charlston in room 301.

KBPX has been broadcasting every school day from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. since March 23, 1923.

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INSTRUMENTALISTS EARN SPOTLIGHT

Jeff's Band Earns Praise

"The performance of Jefferson's band at the University of Oregon—Pittsburg game was truly

outstanding," said Mr. Leo A. Harris, Director of Athletics for the University of Oregon, in a letter to Mr. Charles Bradford, Jeff's band director.

Mr. Harris remarked that supporting evidence for his opinion was registered as few people left their seats during the half-time and then, of course, the sustained applause of the crowd recorded their sentiment. He also added that this participation gave support to an educational and athletic program which he hoped would continue to improve and grow each year.

Before a crowd of 20,500 the band played two numbers. One was called the "Swagger Step" where they performed a series of intricate steps. For their second number they played "Mighty Oregon" and formed the two letters U and O.

BRADFORD LEADS GROUP

Mr. Charles Bradford, Jeff music instructor, has been selected to direct the "Spotlight on Youth" orchestra. He will replace Mr. Vern Preston, Roosevelt music director, who was forced to drop out because of ill health.

The program, featuring high school talent, is seen every other Saturday on channel 6, at 2 o'clock. Arrangements are under the supervision of Mr. Jesse Leonard, co-coordinator of special projects for the school.

Mr. Bradford visited Portland high schools last Monday to hold tryouts. Those chose to participate from Jefferson are: Jane Aaseth, Arlene Glanz, Charles Kuust, Donna Robinson, Craig Becker, Darrell Preston, Don Steinke and John Summer.

Teaching at Jeff is just one of Mr. Bradford's many activities in the field of music. Outside of school he directs a church orchestra, gives music lessons and plays at several musical programs. Ten of his arrangements for high school dance bands have already been published, and at the moment he is working on several others.

Mr. Bradford received his master's degree in music from Lewis & Clark College in 1951. He also attended Washington State College for three years, and Whitworth college in Spokane for two years.

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YOUTH CENTER SET FOR OCTOBER 31; NEW DISCS HERE

Youth Center officers have begun plans for the first Youth Center which will be held on October 31. Y.C. cards will go on sale Monday, October 21, for 50 cents. For those who don't plan to buy cards, admission to all the Wednesday night dances will be 25 cents.

Youth Center is being held on a later date this year. This is because the officers thought it would be best to wait until the problems of the after-game dances had been solved.

Now that they have the go-ahead signal all the latest records have been purchased for the enjoyment of Y.C. members. Also, during the year, the Jeff dance band will provide some of the music for dancing.

For those who don't care to dance, ping-pong and shuffleboard will be available.

New Youth Center officers who will handle this important social function are Dick Peterson, President; Diane Kopta, girl's vice president; Paul Popham, boys' vice president; Judy Egleston, secretary; Wes Goode, treasurer; and Dave Freeland, property manager

DEMO WHO DOES THINGS

By Sherrill Wilson

LOLA MILLER

The friendliness and warm sincerity displayed by Lola Miller are qualities which have made this pert, senior girl a Demo Who Does Things.

Leads Pep Club

An able leader, Lola is president of the Jeff Pep club which assists the rally squad at games and assemblies. Other school activities include being sec-

retary of Zeta social-service club and a member of National Honor Society.

"I can't say that I have any particular favorites as all my teachers have been tops and have helped me so much," says Lola of her teachers. Her subjects this year include English, social studies, refresher math, transcription and second-year shorthand.

Active Church Worker

An active worker in Vernon Presbyterian church of which she is a member, Lola teaches a Sunday School class and takes part in her youth group. Other outside-of-school activities include Bethel.

A beautiful rose-colored cardigan sweater is one of the many pieces of handwork which Lola has knitted. Along with knitting, tennis rates as a favorite hobby of Lola's.

Lola lists her pet peeve as "kids who don't think enough of their school to uphold its standards." As for Jeff, she enthusiastically exclaims, "It's the greatest!"

Plans Secretarial Work

After graduation Lola plans to do secretarial work for a year and then attend Portland State where she will major in elementary education.

Movies, garden golfing and dances are Lola's favorite places to go on a date. She lists her favorite sports as basketball and golf.

Lola who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Miller at 2314 N.E. Wygant, will receive an orchid, courtesy of Gifford's florists.

HONOR SOCIETY PLANS INDUCTION

The first National Honor Society meeting of the year was held after school Thursday, October 3, with President Allison Blakely presiding.

The most important business on the agenda was the setting of a date for induction of new members. Also discussed was the idea of having a special meeting during school for members only at which **Kjell Nilsen, Jeff's foreign exchange student** would speak. The National Honor Society earned this privilege by financing part of his trip to America.

New advisor for this organization is Mrs. Mary Van Fleet. Officers, elected last spring are **Allison Blakely, president; Judy Blair, vice-president; Ann Hoffman, secretary; Dick Kelly, treasurer; Albeth Unruh, historian; and Jan Molvar, sergeant-at-arms.**

CORPS USHERS JEFFS

Jefferson's Usher Corps, led by Mrs. Melba Sparks, serves in a way few students realize.

Besides ushering at Jeff assemblies, the ushers come to all other occasions where the auditorium is used. P.T.A. meetings, room rep meetings and plays are a few of these. An extra job of theirs is to usher at the Civic Theater.

They are working on uniforms at the present time.

The head of the Usher Corps is junior Pat Mullins, who was elected by the other members. Lynn Bolten and Joan Scott are her two assistants, Charlamae Hogg is secretary and Sharon Kasch is treasure.

FTA HOSTS SHULL

The Future Teachers of America will meet for the first time this year, October 24 at 3:10 in room B1. Miss Martha Shull will be the guest speaker and refreshments will be served.

The purpose of FTA is to enable students to become more familiar with the teaching field and to acquaint them with famous teachers before them. They strive to learn how to be good teachers, as well as just what the career holds for each of them.

Jefferson's chapter is a new one, and new members are the chief need. This group's membership is open to anyone who is interested in teaching as a career.

U OF O CONFERENCE HOSTS EIGHT DEMOS

Eight Jeffersonians attended the 31st annual Oregon Scholastic Press conference at the University of

Oregon in Eugene on October 11 and 12.

Those who made the trip from Jeff were **Don Stepp, Sherrill Wilson, Steve Stylewicz, Sheila Smith and Sharon Croft from the Jeffersonian, and Penny Randolph, Marcia Finzer and Ron Selis from the Spectrum.**

Charles Schulz, creator of "Peanuts" and featured speaker at the banquet Friday night, drew illustrations of his comic strip characters and gave explanations of them. Entertainment by the Journal Senior talent troupe and a dance followed the banquet. Conferences were held throughout the day with many of the professors from U of O speaking.

J. Richard Eimer's, chief of Associated Press bureau of Portland, spoke at a luncheon held Saturday, after which delegates attended the U of O vs. San Jose State game at Hayward Field.

The Jeffersonian and Spectrum staffs felt that much was gained from the conference and that it was an excellent experience.

LINE PRAISED BY DeSYLVIA

"We have a terrific line this year," is the pleased observation of Tom DeSylvia, head coach of the Jefferson football team. The lineman, usually the most underrated members of a football squad were given full praise by DeSylvia in an interview after the Lincoln encounter.

Coach DeSylvia singled out tackle John Theis and center Doug White, but quickly added that it was a team effort. He added that Mike Hanselman, who was the direct cause of three Lincoln fumbles, Glenn Williams, Sam Holteen, seniors, and Herb Washburn and tackle Ray Evers were also raising havoc with opposing lines.

Jeff's rugged line has been doing an excellent job in convoying demo backs Mel and Raye Renfro, Harvey Jackson, Rance Spruill, and Mickey Hergert and Bruce Oitto on their excursions rolling up Jeff yardage.

JEFF JABBERS

By Sputnik

Do as I say, Not as I do

The Dr. Jekyll-and-Mr. Hyde-split-personality of **Stan Miller** is certainly conflicting. Stan is a great advocate of the "bop"; consequently his powerful sermon on the evils of this entertainment on youth just doesn't jive with his favorite step . . . Wonder where the yellow went? Everyone's brushing their teeth for Spectrum pictures . . . Miss Leavens transferred to Madison High from Jeff this year, and was presented with the first prankster's mouse in the new school.

Tidal Wave

The Lincoln game wasn't half as wet as the cafeteria when the junior really squad was announced and students showed their approval with tears and cheers . . . Seen at the University of Oregon-Pitt game was Mr. Sorsby, looking like a college boy in his U. of O. jacket . . . Sees as though some demos can't get over the fact the Brooklyn Dodgers weren't in the World series this year, including yours truly.

Spotlights on the Satellite

The new Baby Moon has gained more observers this week and the results are self-explanatory: **Karen Walden and Norm Roberts; Lori Windwood and Stan Murff; Donna Kidd and Dick Bateman; Mary Harris and Harold Iverson; Roberta D'Amico and Bill Ball; Sharon Erickson and Arden Flanders; Nadine Wagner and Ernie Bixel; Brenda Bay and Bob Mitchelson; Judy Stone and Larry Burzan; Beverly Tomlinson and Gary Hart; Gladys Dailey and Denny Andrus; Susan Harris and Jack Taylor; Cherryl Weinrich and Tim May.**

Inspiration Time

Flattery is nothing but "soft soap" and soap is 90% lye . . . What happened to that fender on your mom's car, Pat Nelson? You better watch those curbs . . . Others on the possible criminal list are Judy Tatreau, Bobby Trudell, Julie Smith, and Lynn Connet who were detained by a man in a blue uniform who gave them a ticket for jay walking.

**Jeff high
Popcorn Wagon
POPCORN, CANDY, GUM
& COLD DRINKS**

STEVE SAYS

Shorts in Sports

By Steve Strylewicz

If any of you have attended the popular destruction derby early model stock car races you have probably noticed that several of the drivers graduated from either Jeff or Roosevelt. Rick Simon, who has "placed in the money" several times graduated from Jeff two years ago. Another Jeff grad who is a driver is Dean Snider.

Speaking of graduates, Howard Hogan is now playing second string tackle for Oregon State's powerful Beavers. Hogan has played quite a big part in Oregon State's defense which has allowed the scant total of 19 points in four games.

Marshfield, the Oklahoma of Oregon prep football, now has a 39 game winning streak under their belt. Another prep, this time in basketball, Eugene high has the number one high school basketball player in the state of Oregon, according to Dell Basketball annual. He is, of course, Charley Warren. Of the eight players named besides Warren three were from Portland Schools: Jerry Jones from Cleveland and Clarence Gipson and Mike Ledgerwood from Grant were the Portlanders named.

The Oregon State AAU has placed a new emphasis on track. The new state track chairman is Bob Newland, ex-Medford coach and now vice-principal of North Eugene high. The vice-chairman is Jefferson's own Bill Sorsby. Included among the vice-presidents are Oregon State track coach Hal Moe and Oregon Track coach Bill Bowerman. More downstate meets and improved summer track meets are a few of the goals of the new state track committee.

HERE'S THE REASON WHY DEPARTMENT:

Several people have commented on the fact that the varsity football stories printed in the Jeffersonian have been lifted from The Oregonian and Journal. To this we plead not guilty. Bob Ratliff, along with yours truly, has been hired by the Journal and Oregonian to phone in the results and highlights of all the Jeff games and consequently the highlights in both stories are nearly the same.

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