



Smith, Dearth Pass State Screening For All-Northwest Choir

northwest choir and band lavelle Two BSIS Juniors, Jim Smith and Jessica Dearth, have passed the state screening test in competition for a place in the All-Northwest Choir.

All-Northwest is a music conference held in Montana in the spring, with participants chosen from all high schools in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Alaska. The screening committees must choose 450 invoices for the choir and 250 instrumentalists each for the band and orchestra. These judges' decisions are made on the basis of tapes submitted by each student trying out.

A third Bend High student, sophomore Laurel Thomson, also tried out for the choir, and is being held by the state committee as an alternate if needed by the All-Northwest Choir chairman.

The results of the state screening on the instrumental level have not yet been received. Jim Edgington, a tuba player, was the only one from Bend who applied.

Final results of the All-Northwest judges' decisions is expected to be received some time in January.

Out of the many students in the state trying out for the All-Northwest choir, it is quite an honor to have three from Bend recognized as finalist material.



Norman Bethany, chairman of the department, listens intently as Gary Cruickshank, right, points out a minor difficulty in the new English curriculum planned for next year. Showing approval in the back row are, left to right, Glen Hays, Laurie Smith, and Dorothy Johnson.

Literary Supplement Slated For Dec. 20

Students interested in turning in short stories, poetry, or black and white photographs for use in the Bear Facts Christmas Literary section should have their material to Lena Hurst or Mrs. Johnson in C-3, before December 13.

Materials being submitted should have the author or photographer's name and a suggested title attached. If the person wishes the material to be returned, this should be noted, along with the individual's reg room number.

All photographs should be black and white. The photographer should include the name of the subject or subjects, and where the photograph was taken.

For further information, contact Lena Hurst.

Language Club Selling Candles

The Language Club will "brighten-up" the Christmas holidays this year a wee bit early as members sell scented candles in brandy snifters reports Steve Bailey, public relations officer.

The candles will sell for \$1.25 apiece. Proceeds will go toward the trip to Austria. Those wishing to purchase the candles can contact any Language Club member or the language department.

A party will be held December 6 for all Language Club members and their guests. Admission will be 50 cents. Time and place is to be announced later by the club.

A film geared for the fourteen Europe-bound members, explaining situations they would most likely encounter abroad, was shown at a parent-student meeting, November 11. Mrs. R.L. Laffette, Secretary for the American Institute of Foreign Study presented the movie and answered questions following the film.

Rice Wins Voice of Democracy

"Down with the establishment, down with the administration, down with schools, . . . are the words of the student protestors . . ." was the beginning sentence for this year's voice of democracy winner.

Lindene Rice, junior, packed off top honors at the annual VFW Voice of Democracy Contest for the second time in a row. As local area winner, Lindene was presented with a \$50 savings bond. The savings bond she won last year was used to finance her way to Lewis and Clark summer speech workshop last June. (continued on page 4)

English Department Hashes Over Elective Curriculum

by Reggie Franklin

A new curriculum has been written by the English Department. Weekly and bi-weekly departmental meetings resound with "dialogue" as teachers attempt to iron out the problems inherent in the establishment of a radical and exciting new program.

A program of electives is being considered. This program will allow students at BSHS to have over thirty-six different class choices for their six semesters of high school English.

Among the many courses that may be offered are: Shakespeare, which will include one comedy, one tragedy, one history and a selection of sonnets; American Short Story, concentrating on Poe, Twain, Hemingway, Steinbeck, Irving, and Hawthorne; Advanced Placement English, Creative Writing, and Play Production.

A very interesting course will be offered in Mythology in which some of the major myths of man's literary heritage will be studied. Emphasis will be on classical myths of Greece and Rome. Other subjects are: Writing I and II, Advanced Grammar, Communication, Modern American Literature and English Drama.

Proposed registration requirements are: 1) you must be enrolled

in an English class each of your six semesters in high school, 2) take at least two writing classes during your three high school years, 3) take Writing I and II classes in separate years, 4) pre-enroll in two courses from the same block of time - one for the first semester and one for the second, 5) have a grade of B and instructor's permission to enroll in Creative Writing or Advanced Placement English.

The established English cur-

riculum will be maintained. Students may continue to take the three year sequential "thematic" English program which we have now. If the new program is adopted, the advantage to the student will be in-depth study in special areas of literature and language arts.

The department plans to have a pre-registration this month to assay student reaction to the new curriculum and determine possible class size and teacher loads.

Seniors Top Honor Roll

One hundred twenty-one students made the honor roll with a 3.5 GPA or better this nine weeks.

Sixteen seniors shared straight A's. They are: Bob Backstrom, Ann Bristol, Dan Ellingson, Martha Ellis, Janet Fancher, Alison Foley, Claudia Gant, Cheryl Kerko, Leonard Parker, Sydney

Parlour, Kendra Potter, Mary Ricci, Dennis Rice, Linda Smith, Sam Taylor, and Rich Young.

Juniors receiving top grades were: Vickie Johnson, Cathy Kriger, Linda Manley, and Tim Smith.

Out of the 121 students on the honor roll, 60 of them were seniors, 35 were juniors, and 26 were sophomores.

Cotley College Coke Party Today At 4

A coke party will be held Friday after school for all senior and junior girls interested in attending Cotley College in Nevada, Missouri. Guest speaker will be Kathy Roberts, Bend Senior High drama teacher who attended the college for two years.

A sneak interview with Miss Roberts revealed that Cotley is a two year girls college situated 100 miles south of Kansas City. It is primarily a liberal arts school with some 350 students attending yearly. "The only entrance requirement that stands forth in my mind is that you have to be in the upper 25 per cent of the senior graduating class," commented Miss Roberts.

The classes are quite small, usually with no more than 10 to a class. The largest lecture may have 50 students. Students also take an active part in student government and extra-curricular activities.

The college is owned and sponsored by the PEO Sisterhood. The organization provides quite a few scholarships to those attending Cotley reported Miss Roberts.

All of those interested in attending the party are to meet at the Vern Frosdahl home on 2065 West 5th Street after school today.

Editor's Corner

Cafeteria Deserves

Some Credit

Cafeterias have always taken the full force of peoples criticism since they came into existence when the first church served communion many years ago. Soldiers despise their food from boot-camp to Vietnam and always nostalgically remember Mom's home cooking. College students hate their meals morning, noon and night. The most controversial issue at Oregon State University is not Vietnam but getting better meals at Snell cafeteria. Even the word 'cafeteria' has a bad sound to it; that's why public cafeterias are called buffets instead.

It's easy to say the jello is watery and the rolls are hard as rocks. Maybe its vogue to knock the lunches, but it's not the truth. Cafeteria lunches are cheaper than anything you can buy downtown or at the catering truck. A lot of hard work goes into making so many lunches. But, of course, all that hard work would mean nothing if the lunches weren't good. The Thanksgiving lunch last week was probably as good as he dinners many mothers make on the holiday.

Food is an effective weapon. When your mother is mad at you, she feeds you cold hash. When she's pleased, you get a steak, or a hot TV dinner. So it seems the cafeteria cooks aren't taking all this criticism too seriously or we might be fed something really bad.

To Read or Not To Read?

Students should have the right to read any type of book that they want to. A sheltered education can only mean that high school students will be turned out into society with only a partial understanding of what life is really like. Books are the surest, safest way for an individual to learn about life.

Ever since teachers started allowing their students to pick certain books to read themselves, parents have complained about the quality of the material. But would a parent rather have his child read about LSD or take it in reality? Would a parent rather have his child read a book with stories with illicit sex scenes or find his child in trouble in his own life? Chances are that the student who reads what is considered to be of low quality will be repulsed by what he reads.

During parent visitation day, a mother was heard to say this in the International Relations class while a student was expressing his political views, "Oh, I hope my son never hears that!" A high school education is not simply to educate us to the point where we are capable of living above poverty level or able to vote intelligently, but also to give us a better understanding of ourselves and others. It does no good just to read Tolkien books and Mark Twain and the classics. That's only one side of life and we have to see the sordid, confused side to get true perspective. We should read about the Holden Caulfields and Peter Caldwells that Salinger and Updike say exist.

The greater influence in a person's life is the parent and not the book; the book simply adds dimension to what a person sees in his own private world.

Drama Department Credited

Two weeks ago Bend Senior High was highlighted by a play which many have thought to be the best presented here in several years. Everyone from Shmee to the two mermaids did a very fine job. Katie Rodgers, Barry Rogers, and Debbie Johnson, the main actors, were especially good in their roles. With Miss Roberts direction, our school can look forward to more fine plays in the future.

Disregarding a few meat cleaver cuts and lighting mistakes, the whole play seemed to run very smoothly, but who knows how frantic it was behind the scenes! The Peter Pan fantasy intrigued many little children and many soft-hearted, fiction-loving high schoolers and adults.

And who could ever forget Katie's chicken-bark!

Reg Room

Importance Explained

Many students feel that Reg Room is a bother and unnecessary part of the day. The fact is that if it weren't for Reg Room there would be no school. An accurate figure of the amount of students attending is needed each day, for the school district is reimbursed by the state on this figure.

This reimbursement makes up a large part of the funds which pay for your education. So next time you decide to skip Reg Room, remember that good movie you want to see in English, or the new class which you would like to take next year. Then go to Reg Room.

Reg Room is also the place to find out about upcoming events and meetings you are interested in. Though you don't receive a grade toward a good grade point average, Reg Room is an important time in a student's day.

Student Archeology Collection Contains Interesting Relics

by Ramona Walton

Do you know what a teepee ring is? If you don't, you might give a friendly smoke signal to two Bend Senior High sophomores who are avid Indian artifact collectors.

Linda Wanser and Steve Maker said that a teepee ring is a circle of rocks used by the Indians to hold down their homes. When the Indians would set up a new home, they needed something to hold it down against the winds and wild animals. Being an inventive people, they used the nearby lava rocks. When they pulled up the stakes, the rocks remained behind. These rings can still be seen today in the Fort Rock area.

Reub Long, well known Fort Rock rancher and an expert on Fort Rock history, gave the sophomores a guided tour on their field trip three weeks ago. Highlight of the trip included a tour through a cave where the oldest known inhabitants of North America once lived. "It was in this cave that a pair of ancient sagebrush sandals were found," Steve pointed out. These sandals have a radio-carbon date of around nine thousand years. The sandals - a some of them scorched by hot pumice

from a nearby volcano - were found in the cave debris a few years ago.

Yarns spun to the visitors by Mr. Long were later re-spun to Mr. Anderson's World Culture classes.

Slobbus Americanus

Bob Nordahl

An unfortunate phenomenon has plagued high schools throughout the nation since their beginning. A certain type of large insect has attacked the campuses, sometimes in epidemic proportions, creating a great nuisance with its incessant activity. The insect is the litterbug, known by its habit of littering grounds, and recognized by three pairs of appendages which explains its capacity to deal with so much junk at one time. Its scientific name is Slobbus Americanus, subspecies Rusticans, Paperosum, and Plasticus.

The litterbugs take on many forms and seem to be found in more places in more abundance every day. These creatures congregate in the eating places on campus to do their dirty work, and some even seem to get into the halls in spite of a screening job.

Litterbugs may start their life cycles in schools and classrooms, but soon they are out on their own to go their way. Their work shows up in our cities, along our highways, and even in the country that was meant to be beautiful in the first place.

Even though they are pests, litterbugs cannot be dealt with by insecticides or an introduction of predators. However, in the study of living inter-relationships, it's been found these bugs are completely dependent upon people's carelessness for their continued breeding.

Carousel Slated For Early Spring

Initial tryouts will end tonight for the musical "Carousel" according to co-director Bob Shottwell.

"Carousel" is to be presented February 7 and 8. Reserve tickets will be on sale for \$2.00 while general admission will be \$1.50. The production is sponsored by the music and drama department.

For those who don't know the story of "Carousel" it goes like this. The story itself begins in ordinary surroundings. For a while it proceeds realistically, then it turns tragic, and ends in a flight of fantasy. Billy, the tough, and Julie, the tender, fall in love and are married. Everyone is against the union - the townspeople caution Julie, and Billy is warned even threatened by the owner of the carousel, a woman jealously in love with him. Because of the marriage, Billy loses his job. Thereupon he becomes morose, rages bitterly and bullies his wife, until he learns that he is to become a father. Desperately anxious to provide for the coming child, he is persuaded by Jigger Craigen, a shiftless sailor friend, to take part in a heist - a robbery. The robbery leads to murder and, during the fracas, Billy is killed.

This basis in a musical setting creates an interesting and colorful production.

More Worries

Faced by Seniors

Yes, Seniors the time has finally come, the day you order your caps and gowns, preparing in advance for that final walk to receive your much-deserved diploma.

Mr. Buck Pittman from the Crown Campus will speak with all senior students at an assembly December 6. On the following Tuesday, December 10, Mr. Pittman will take orders for caps, gowns, and senior announcements.

Linda's class sprung into life when she told them of the geological wonders of the Central Oregon region, including the fact that Jeff Holmes' house is thought to be built on an ancient Indian village. (continued on page 6)

Bend NFL Chapter Places 20th In Nation, Wins Charter Status

By Ramona L. Walton
The Bend Senior High School affiliated chapter of the National Forensic League has placed 20 in the nation reports Mrs. McCormack, BSHS speech coach.

Word of the high rating was received from NFL headquarters in Ripon, Wis.

The ranking carried with it a recommendation that the affiliated chapter be given charter status. There are only 12 charter chapters in the state of Oregon. It is a very sought after and highly exclusive position reports NFL President, Steve Webb.

There were only four affiliated chapters on the West Coast, three in California, which were ranked among the top 30 in the nation.

Action on the recommendation for charter status for the Bend chapter will be taken by district officers in early January.

In other NFL action, Steve Webb reported that plans are currently under way for an aluminum can drive and food sale.

Individual NFL members are trying to beat every record set at Bend High before the year is

up." With the enthusiasm and awards they have chalked up so far, they will most likely reach their goal.

La Pine Parents Ask For Bus

Directors of the Bend School District were asked at their last meeting November 25 in La Pine to consider the possibility of adding an activities bus for La Pine area students attending schools in Bend.

Parents attending the meeting said that La Pine students are taking an increasing interest in athletics and other activities at both junior and senior high, but due to the hardships parents encounter in arranging transportation home, few of the students are allowed to go out for athletics.

Chairman Maurice Shelton said serious study would be given to the proposal when the district budget committee meets to consider the 1969-70 budget.

Bend Hi Greet Exchange Student

By Ramona L. Walton
"Esta nevando!" cried Maria Antonia Velasco, a Mexican exchange student from Guadalajara, Mexico, now staying with Myrna Ray and her family. "Esta nevando" means "it is snowing" in Spanish.

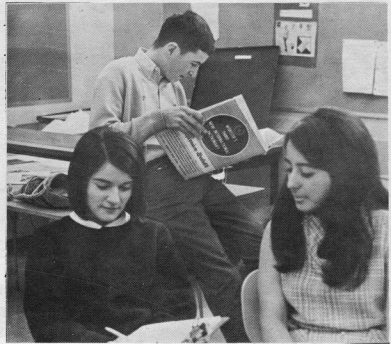
Born in northern Mexico, Maria moved to Guadalajara when she was a small girl. A 1968 graduate of a private secretarial school in Mexico City, she has seen snow twice before but has never tried skiing.

"All of the time I was on the ground," explained the brown-eyed seniorita. "It was simply beautiful, I just love the cold weather!"

While attending school in Mexico City, Maria became acquainted with the Experiment in International Living program. After graduation she asked to be placed in the Northern United States. Mrs. Pat Elliot, Bend High English teacher and local agent for the program, contacted the Ray family. A very happy Maris arrived in Bend on November 22, anxiously awaiting the first snow fall.

To help fill her spare time, Maria is taking an English and an American History class here at Bend High.

"In Mexico we have a different type of school system," explained Maria. "One goes to school for six years at a primary school. Then students attend a junior high, only we call it a secondary school. For those students who are planning to go on to college, they must attend school for another three years before graduation.



Reporter and make up editor Mary Ricci chats with Mexican exchange student Maria Antonia Velasco while staffer Brad Fancher is caught in the background catching up on his spelling.

This system is quite similar to your education system."

Although she was originally expected to leave on December 16 for Canada, she hopes the directors will let her spend Christmas here in Bend.

Being from a prominent Catholic nation, Mexicans usually attend a midnight Mass, followed by a large dinner. Presents are exchanged on Christmas day by members of the family. Instead of a Christmas tree, most people have a nativity scene. The presents are placed at the bottom of this set.

Throughout the week before Christmas, parties and "fiestas"

are held at various homes. At each party there is a piñata which is filled with nuts and candy. One person is blindfolded and given a stick to hit the donkey, Santa, or snowman with. When it is broken there is a free-for-all for the nuts and candy which tumble onto the floor.

Maria, accompanied by her doctor father, mother, two sisters, and a brother, traveled throughout the Southern United States a few years ago. "This is the first time I have traveled alone," stated Maria.

"Adios, hasta la vista," exclaimed Maria, as she tromped onto the snowpacked sidewalk.

"Adios."

Club News

Members of Key Club spent time this week helping the Red Cross Bloodmobile team. When asked what they actually did, one member said in an annoyed voice, "Carried out the blood."

Interact and Key Club are sponsoring the dance tomorrow night in the cafeteria. The "Barber Green" combo will play. Prices are \$1.25 stag and \$2. drag.

The Student Council is planning to hold a Skier's Pancake Breakfast as a student body money-making project. Faculty members have been asked to flip the cakes as S.C. members will mix the batter. Further details later.

Chemistry teacher Mina Cook spoke to the Bible Club members at their Tuesday evening meeting at her home. Her topic: "What God Expects Of Us."

Today is the last day to pay Key Club dues.

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Next Friday May Be Jinxed

Students should spend this weekend boning up on their knowledge of superstitions for next Friday is "Friday the 13th".

As black cats, frogs, ladders, and other items lurk in the shadows to grab the luck of any unsuspecting individual, it is wise to know a few good old-fashioned remedies. Remember to carry a good supply of salt and intuition.

Other things to avoid are umbrellas and mirrors, for the misuse of these items may extend your term of bad luck up to seven years.

Your friendly neighborhood witches union plans to be open till nine so it is wise to stay out of

trouble in the first place. The safest and best place to find a refuge is in the padded cell of a state hospital. However if you find this unappealing, the administration of Bend Senior High School has agreed to keep the buildings in their usual state of safety.

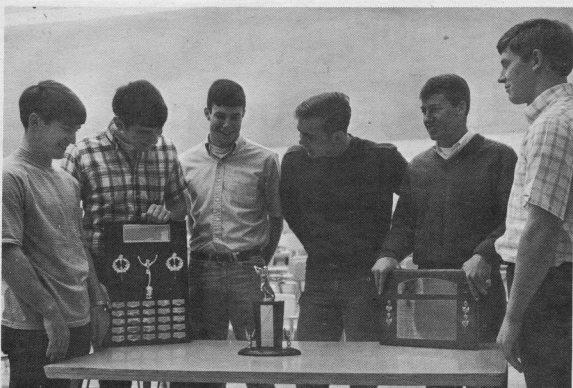
For those who believe that superstitions are only for the ignorant, we may point out that Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Paine, and other notable American figures relied upon the fact that "if it rains before 7 it will quit before 11."

The Bear Facts staff wishes you the best of luck next Friday, even though we realize that the outcome of the day is up to you.

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Award winners Vic Russell, Gene Fowler, John Oberg, Steve Bjorvik, Bill Hanlon, and Mike Carpenter admire trophies which will carry their names. The entire football team gave each of these six men a standing ovation at the Fall Sports Banquet in recognition of their outstanding contribution to the team.

Athletes Honored At Fall Sports Banquet

Over 80 Bend High athletes were honored November 26 at the annual Fall Sports Banquet with Mr. Ben Gehlen as master of ceremonies. Coach Gary Olson gave special letter awards to six varsity football players. Taking honors for being most improved was Vic Russell. John Oberg captured the out-

standing lineman honor, Mike Carpenter was named the outstanding back, while Bill Hanlon was given the outstanding defensive player award. The annual Grallman-Winter award was given to Steve Bjorvik, who was tagged as the outstanding player, while the annual Morris J. Olson award for the most

inspirational player went to Gene Fowler.

Bend cross country coach Pete Smith praised his 15 cross country runners mentioning that they did a good job.

The award winners:
CROSS COUNTRY - Junior var-

sity: John Deetz, Mark Ford, Marty Huber, Bruce Maudlin, Varsity: Bob Backstrom, Bill Beckley, Charles Dillin, Jay Maudlin, Steve Metke, Dennis Rice, Alan Temple, Bob Walen, Bruce Westfall, Steve Wilson, Ken Yates.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: Jim Adkisson, James Barnett, Jim Bornstedt, Jim Brainard, Ed Caldwell, Bob Chamberlain, Steve Davis, Steve Deveraux, Steve Elbridge, Don Ellidge, Don Emmerson, Phil Eyanoff, Mickey Farmer, Keith Follis, John Fox, Mark Gaede, Curt Gehring, Alan Greenfield, Steve Hogue, Stu Kirsch, Larry Kite, Greg McMillan, Jeff Maudlin, Ernie Meissner, Dave Newman, Gary Patterson, Dan Peterson, Kris Pitman, Tom Puddy, Jeff Robberson, Mike Sellers, Steve Sherman, Gary Sundseth, Gary Swanson, Tim Uptegrove, Steve Westfall.

Library Loss Is Your Loss

When you get a book, do you bother to check it out?

Last June, when head librarian Margaret Morris took inventory, she was sad to find over 300 books had been stolen. "The books are there for the students' use, not for the librarians," claims Miss Morris. "It's such a shame."

It's even a bigger shame because, with the money we pay for the lost books, new ones could be bought.

Just a few of the books stolen were: "To Sin With Love", "Edge of Tomorrow" by Tom Dooley, "Hitler and Nazism" by Snyder, plus many World War II books, science fiction, and modern novels.

Why does a student want to steal? To be a big man? Is he too lazy to return a book?

"Maybe we should have the librarian aides, Mrs. Branaman, Mrs. Edgington, Mrs. Bonn or Mrs. Harpole stand at the door and check the students as they leave the library," Miss Morris suggested.

Is this what the students at Bend High want?

If you have a book or know where one is that's not supposed to be there, why not turn it in?

It was decided that the Oregon Style of debate would be incorporated into the state competition in April. This style is presently being used for national competition.

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Outside Reading Biology Lab Varied, Spicy Contains Cultures

What are the students at BSHS reading outside of class assignments?

A number of students in the school were interviewed and were asked what they read out of class and why.

Apparently the most talked about book is "Rosemary's Baby." These are a few comments: "I loved it, because it was so weird," "I thought it was stupid, I don't believe in devilry," "I wish I could get a hold of it, I've heard so much about it," "It really scares a person, you know?"

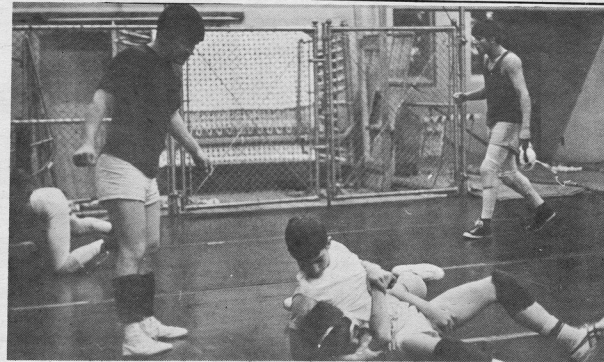
The other popular books which are being read out of class are "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "In Cold Blood," "The Childwyver and "Catcher In the Rye," all receiving good comments.

The English Department should not be left out. They are ordering great quantities of books students have elected to read. On this list are: "Crime and Punishment," "The Great Gatsby," "Black Like Me," "Secret of Santa Vittoria," "The Graduate," "Hotel," "Billy Budd," "Andersonville," "Walden," and "Of Mice and Men."

If you have ever taken biology, you will understand the feeling one gets starting at a bottle of broth, noting its changes throughout the weeks. And if you remember, those awful smells created by molds and scum didn't turn you on either!

Another fascinating project taken up by biology victims, was that of using perfectly innocent, sterilized bowls, and wandering around in laboratories, the cafeteria, and various other rooms and offices, looking for a place to contaminate them with ugly little germs.

After a week of anticipation, students forced their feet back into the biology lab to inspect the bacteria that came from these germs. Ugh! After looking at their own pride and joy, to the horror of everyone, they were instructed to run around the room plugging their noses so as to not get a whiff of that wonderful aroma which seems to accompany every lab experiment, and check out everyone else's lovely little friends to see how they were doing. This was very bad, for now everyone is convinced that the cafeteria is not totally germ free either. This also applies to laboratories, drinking fountains, and classrooms.



Dennis Koho officiates while John Marsh and Craig Meyers wrestle.

Scholarship Scoop

Colorado School of Mines: Students must have taken the SAT tests and the Math Achievement test, Level 1, by January 1, 1969. For an application write to the Colorado School of Mines, Admissions Office, Golden, Colorado.

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Proctor and Gamble Scholarships: Write to the Admission Office of one of the schools posted on the bulletin board.

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Great Northern Scholarships: Student must have one of his parents working for Greath Northern Railroad and be in the upper 1/3 of his class. SAT tests must be taken by January 1, 1969. Write to Great Northern Railroad, 175 East 4th St., St. Paul, Minnesota, 55101, by tomorrow.

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Electronic Institute of Technology: Write for an application to the Capitol Institute of Technology, 3220 16th St., Washington, D.C.

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For further information see the bulletin board across from Miss MacDougall's office.

College Campus Report

George Fox College

George Fox College, formerly Pacific College, has a 43 acre campus situated in Newburg, Oregon. George Fox has a student body of about 400.

George Fox offers bachelor degrees in the following subjects: Biology, Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Health-Physical Education, Psychology, Language arts, Mathematics, Music, Psychology - Sociology, Religion, and Social Studies.

Tuition for all students is \$1,140. Room and board have an estimated cost of \$795.

Clubs and other student activities provide a variety of interesting and meaningful experiences. In formation may be obtained from - The Office of Admissions, George Fox College Newburg, Oregon 97132.

Blue Mountain Community College

Blue Mountain Community College is located on a 170-acre campus in Pendleton, Oregon. Blue Mountain is a basic liberal arts college with an enrollment of 950 students.

Tuition is \$270 for district residents, \$345 for in-state, non-district residents, and \$495 for non residents of Oregon. The estimated cost per year for books and supplies is \$75. Blue Mountain administers its own placement test, but will accept ACT or SAT scores.

The school sponsors a wide array of activities. For more information write The Dean of Students, Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton, Oregon 97801.

Eastern Oregon Community College

Eastern Oregon College has a student body of 1,500 and is located in La Grande, Oregon.

Though a liberal arts college, Eastern Oregon College does give degrees in many specialized fields. The EOC major leading to bachelor degrees include; Elementary Education, Secondary Education, English - History - Biology, Science - Mathematics - Social Science, Humanities, and Business. Majors receiving masters degrees include; Elementary and Secondary Education.

The tuition is \$345 for in-state residents, and \$645 for out-of-state residents. Room and board have an approximate cost of from \$90 to \$50 dollars.

The CEEB test is an entrance requirement.

Students are encouraged to participate in several of the many clubs and organizations based at the school.

Further information may be obtained from - The Registrar, Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Oregon 97805.

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The Bend Hi cheerleaders in baggy football shirts are reflected in the light of the bonfire during the Homecoming Rally.

Lack of Funds Closes Down La Pine TV Relay

La Pine students are faced with going back to the days of yore. The TV translator stations were turned off November 30, due to the lack of funds. The board of directors had no alternative but to shut both translator stations off until more money is raised from those who have not yet paid their 1968 dues.

A minimum of \$480 must be contributed before they will be turned back on.

There are approximately 140 viewers who have not yet paid this year. Dues are only \$12 a year.

Wanna Parlez Vous Francais?

A new French class may be added to the 1969-70 Bend High School curriculum if — and that's a big if — as many students voting positively at the beginning of the year, sign up for the class.

Registration begins next spring. Members of the Language Department are anxious to inaugurate the French program, but they face three major obstacles: student interest, next year's budget allowances, and the hiring of a French teacher.

German instructor Jarrett Lange has led the crusade for the proposed French courses.

Brooks-Scanlon \$1,000 Scholarships

Any Bend High School graduate or graduates in any high school in Deschutes County, are privileged again this year to be eligible for a 1,000-dollar-a-year scholarship for any four year college or university.

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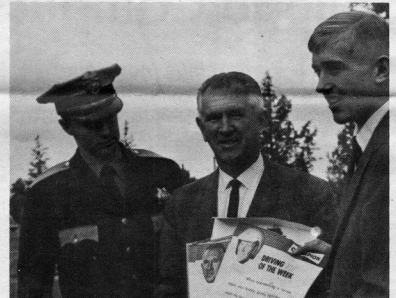
Lost Articles Seek Owners

Rings, radios, and other things lost by students are being displayed in the show case by the main office. These items have been collecting in Miss McDougall's office since the beginning of the school year.

If not claimed by the end of next week, they will be sold, and the

money placed in the student body fund. Items also included in this collection are jackets, sweaters, gloves, eye glasses, bracelets, and numerous other things.

Students wishing to claim their lost articles are asked to visit Miss McDougall's office as soon as possible.



Deputy Sheriff Rex Anderson, racing champion Duane Carter, and student body president, Bob Backstrom display driving posters outside the auditorium after Mr. Carter's talk to the student body about safe driving tricks. Champion Sparkplug Company sponsored Mr. Carter's visit to Bend Hi.

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Jeff, a sophomore at BSHS, lives near Sawyer State Park on the old Redmond highway.

With such findings as that, it might prove interesting if we all examined our foundations. Who knows! We may find an ancient artifact, or a missing link!

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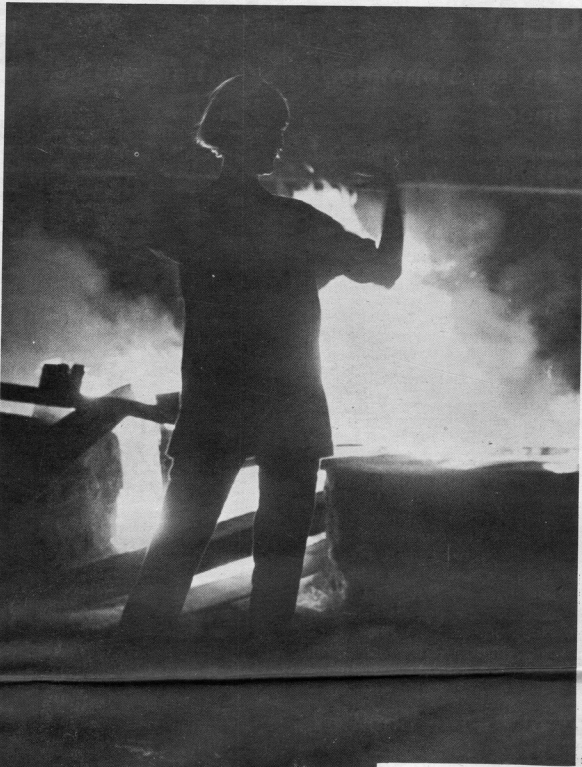
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Immunizations Offered By County Health Dept.

"A new immunization program is being conducted by the Tri-County Health department this year. Only those students in first and ninth grades will receive immunizations and T.B. tests, instead of the regular immunizations every four years," commented Mrs. Lindstrom, Tri-County health department nurse.

On the basis of recent research, it has been recommended that immunizations be given every ten years.

This may or may not affect juniors and seniors, depending upon when they had their last immunization. Any student who wishes to check his public health record is requested to call the Health Department at 382-1311.

A special clinic is being set up by the department every Friday between 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. This clinic offers all immunizations to pre-schoolers, students, and the college bound youth, free of charge.

Various colleges and universities have different medical requirements. As soon as entrance requirements are obtained it is advisable to carefully check the medical requirements.

An oral polio vaccine is to be given to seniors in early spring. "This will probably be the last time that we have contact with the students as a group," commented Miss Hubbard, public health nurse. Although participation has been extremely low in the past, increased participation is hoped for this year under the new program.

The Tri-County Health Department does not have a free clinic for adults, except those who are in the International Exchange Pro-

gram, nor is there any hope for the future, reported Miss Hubbard. Budget limitations and the programs offered and carry out such a program impossible, she reported.

The department's job is to encourage students to participate in the programs offered and carry out such health practices when they are adults.

"We feel we are reaching a large percentage of the younger students which helps to protect the community as a whole," states Miss Hubbard.

New Counselor Assumes Duties

Another of the new additions to the BSHS faculty is Mr. Ron Wolf, guidance counselor.

A graduate of Seattle Pacific College, Mr. Wolf has taught nine years, although this is his first year of work on the high school level.

Mr. Wolf is interested in helping students make plans for the future, such as choosing a college or vocation. He recognizes that in order for the student to make an intelligent decision he must have the facts about schools and job opportunities, and that is what Mr. Wolf, along with Mr. Mack and Mr. Newey, the other members of the Guidance Department staff, are attempting to provide.

Married and with a two-year-old son, Chris, Mr. Wolf spends his time away from school working on his new house that he is building.

Outlined against the Homecoming bonfire, Vickie Halligan was caught by Bear Facts photographer Dave DeMercado leading a spirited cheer.

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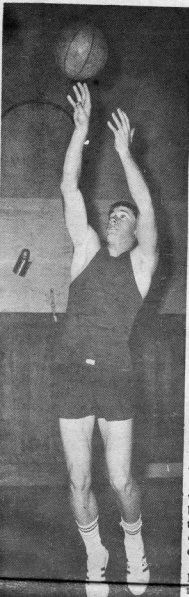
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Bend Opens Season



Bill Hanlon shoots from the outside during practice.

Eleven members for the 1968-69 edition of the Bend Lava Bears Varsity Basketball team have been chosen by Coach Don Brostrom. This year's team will have shooting ability, height, speed, and experience, which should make the team a great contender in this year's Intermountain Conference.

Steve Perrigan is a returning starter from last year. Steve is a 6'5" senior, who will probably play center. Steve is an inside man who can make his moves, rebound and shoot within the key. Steve has a fine hook shot which will make him especially valuable.

Rolly Sims is also a 6'5" senior. Rolly alternated with Perrigan last year when Steve became injured. Rolly is a strong rebounder who loves a quick break. Rolly's best move is his base line move. Rolly is capable of playing both ends of the court to an equal advantage.

Bob Hathaway has developed quite a shooting eye this year. Bob is a 6'4" senior, whose height will make him an outstanding shooting forward. Bob is a fine feeder who is the only player capable of stuffing the ball with two hands.

Dennis Rice is a 6'3" senior who is nicknamed "Mr. Hustle" because of his determination on the playing floor. Dennis is a good competitor who plays both ends of the court to equal advantage.

Bob Backstrom is the "Quiet Man." Bob seldom has a comment during practice. Bob is a senior who is an excellent free shooter. Bob's defensive skill is certainly a great asset to this year's squad. Last year, Bob held Tyrone Powell of Baker to 3 points

with man to man.

Charlie Dillin is a 5'11" senior who played on the varsity team a short time last year. Charlie's best move is the cross-over to the right. Charlie is also very quick on defensive, and can keep an opponent from handling the ball.

Bill Hanlon is a 5/9" senior who also played for a short time on last year's varsity team. Bill is an excellent outside shooter equipped with great speed.

Maurry Douglas is a 5'8" junior. Maurry is a good corner shooter, and also can hit the basket on a fast break.

Kelly Cenga is a 5'7" junior. Kelly is the smallest man on the team, but one of the fastest. Kelly's quick and spirited playing is often underestimated.

"Mr. Smooth" is Coach Brostrom's nickname for Daryl McMeen. Daryl is a 5'10" junior who can do everything well. Daryl is an outstanding shooter from the outside.

Kevin Domy is a 6'1" junior. Kevin is a good outside shooter with great jumping ability. Kevin can stuff the ball with one hand, which is very unusual for a boy of his height.

Tonight the Lava Bear basketball team opens their 1968-69 season with a pre-league encounter against Reynolds High in Portland. The following night the Bears meet Sandy also away.

Last year Bend also opened their season against Reynolds when they whipped the Portland squad in both games of the double header 67-43 and 56-43 at home. The Bears will want to start the season off winning and Reynolds will be out to set the record straight from last year. So all summed up it should prove to be an ample season opener for the Lava Bears.

The following night the Bears meet Sandy at Sandy. The Bears didn't play Sandy last year and are not sure what to expect. Most likely Sandy will prove to be a strong team.

The Lava Bears enter into league play January 3rd and 4th when they meet Mac-Hi and Hermiston respectively.

McClain Tells True Elk Hunting Tale

By Stan McClain

It was opening day of archery here. His arms and legs caressed season and my companion and I a branch, his head gazed sky-ward before dawn and set out ward, and the camera dangled from toward Broken Top Crater within his neck. Unable to speak, he hopes of bagging an Oregon mule shuffled down the tree mumbing deer or possibly a Roosevelt elk, something about how badly was

The air was brisk and a stiff I hurt? My breeze was blowing toward us. My companion (who was taller than I) both stumbled to the hill where and spotted a large cow elk coming the elk were just ascending, and straight at us. We both jumped and witnessed the last act in our unusual encounter with the herd, The lead bull, going down a steep incline, slipped on some wet sod and slid down the hill in a most ungrainly manner.

The two of us walked back to the car. We weren't upset about missing the bull. We both knew that we had done our best.

Skiers Start 1969 Season

The Bend High Ski Team start their rugged practice on the slopes of Bachelor this weekend in order to make ready for their first meet of the ski season.

The Bend Ski Team have a series of five meets in which two of these are held here locally at Bachelor. On Feb. 1 the Bend High Ski team travel to Lakeview to race the Giant Slalom. The next weekend the Bend Ski Team journey down south to Ashland where racers will race the Giant Slalom. The third and probably the most important meet to the Bend Ski team is the Bend to Invitational in which teams from all the state will be here to compete with the Bend High Ski Team on a tough Giant Slalom course at Bachelor.

The fourth meet of the season is on Mar. 1 at Hoodoo Ski Bowl for racers racing the Giant Slalom. The fifth and most important ski meet is the Dartmouth Cup on Mar. 22. The Dartmouth Cup is the final meet of the season and the team that wins the Dartmouth Cup is the mythical State champion.

Last year the Bend Ski Team coached by Pete Smith took the Dartmouth Cup and are present by the state Champions. The 1969 roster consists of: Mark Ford, Larry Kite, Donna Phroel, Jay Byrnes, Lea Oakley, Jane Miensner, Tom West, Tom Puddy, Steve McClain, Dean Guyer, Bruce Faddis, Lee Lewis, Jeff Robertson, and Chip Ettinger.

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