

Garrett Corp. Flying Presidential 'E'

A Penny
for
your
Thoughts

The California Institute of Technology in Pasadena recently announced that for an experimental 2-year period they would dispense with the classic A, B, C, D, F system of grading. Students will receive pass or fail notices at grade time. The Pennies Photographer asked some students at South High "What do you think of this system?"

Dwane Durant, 417 Via Los Miradores:

"I don't think that it will work. When an employer goes to hire a man he wants to be able to look at his school records and find out whether he was a good student or a mediocre one who barely passed. The student should also know where he stands so he won't be in doubt."

Becky Palmquist, 4906 Via El Sereno, Torrance:

"I think it's a good idea for college students. With this system they can concentrate on learning more about their subjects because they don't have to worry about grades. It wouldn't work on the high school level."

Teri Poling, 23007 Anza Ave.:

"It wouldn't be a good idea in high school or elementary school but in college where the pressure is greater I'd be in favor of it. It would eliminate the stigma of lower grades and the student wouldn't have to get nervous if he dropped a point in a subject."

Candy Nichols, 23302 Anza Ave.:

"It's far better with the grade system than with the pass-or-fail method. With the grade system an A or a B is something you can work for and be proud of when you get it. You don't have that feeling of accomplishment with the pass-fail system."

Gary Jung, 4427 Newton St.:

"It's not a good system. A student needs to know where he stands in relation to his peers. The grade system shows him how close he came to passing or failing in a subject, thus he can put his classes in proper perspective and know to which one he must devote the largest amount of study."

Ron Gordon Wins Award For English

Ronald Gordon, a West High senior, has been cited as one of the outstanding students of English in the United States. The National Council of Teachers of English named him a runner up in the 1964 Achievement Awards competition. Gordon, one of 38 California students honored, was nominated last spring to represent West High in the annual contest. More than 8,000 students were nominated. A total of 860 achievement awards were presented.



DESIGNING SETS . . . Drama Club leaders: Pat O'Rourke, David Abend, Steve Tondre, and Peter Suszynski admire the model designed by Abend to determine how completed sets will look at Bishop Montgomery High School. The small model will be used as a guide to complete full-sized sets for the annual Montgomery Christmas Pageant of the Arts, slated for Dec. 18, 19, and 20.

'Y' Names Yule 'Pageant of Arts' To Open Friday at BMHS

Bishop Montgomery High School will present its annual Christmas "Pageant of the Arts" Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the school. The annual show, a joint project of the choral, art, and English departments, will be directed by Sister Rita Francis, CSJ. The 55-voice BMHS Glee Club will sing 18 Christmas selections, including the holiday music of many lands and many periods in history. Michael Shapley, a 1963 graduate, will accompany the Glee Club on the organ, with Mary Breden also accompanying the group.

Shapley also will sing a solo, the Negro spiritual "Go Where I Send Thee," during the program. Background music for several of the numbers will be provided by guitarists Jane Hoffman, Laura Thomas, Joseph Rawlings, and Stephen Tondre.

Art and drama students constructed the stage settings, which were designed by David Abend, a senior at Montgomery. The black and gold stage setting will be offset by the bright red choral gowns and white stoles. Tickets for the performances will be available at the school this week or at the door. A 2:30 matinee is planned Sunday afternoon. All other performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Holiday Run To Continue

The Hampton Players holiday production of "Zippity Zoo," a puppet show of variety acts, will continue through Sunday. The production will be staged at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Ann Landers Says You're Already Late With Seven-Year-Old

Dear Ann Landers: Last Sunday our family drove over 100 miles to visit my brother, his wife and their newborn son. Midway through dinner my sister-in-law left the table to take care of her infant. When we finished the meal we all went back to the bedroom to say good-bye. There sat my sister-in-law breast feeding her baby. Since then our children who are 11, 9, 7, and 5 years of age have been bothering me with questions about sex. I am furious with my sister-in-law for placing me in this embarrassing position. I hadn't figured on mentioning sex to my children until they were older. This stupid woman KNEW we were leaving for home right after dinner. Why couldn't she have waited another 30 minutes? I'd like to take this matter up with her but I don't know what to say. She reads your column religiously so will you please lambaste her for rudely leaving the table and behaving in this repulsive manner in front of my children?—DISGUSTED

So why criticize HER? Furthermore, if your children don't know how life begins and how infants are nourished by their mothers, it's time they learned. You say you planned on telling them when they were "older." How much older? You are 7 years too late with that 11-year-old right now.

Ask your doctor for some literature to guide you. And get going, or you'll have four kids who are as mixed up as you are, Lady.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine whom I will call Mrs. R. asked if she could borrow my card table set. Three weeks later Mrs. R. started divorce proceedings. I didn't want to bother her about my table and chairs at that time. The next I heard she had moved into an apartment. That was last July. Yesterday I telephoned Mrs. R. and asked her to please return my card table set. She said, "I did. Immediately after the party." I asked "to whom," and she replied, "I left them on your porch."

I'm so burned up I'd like to take her to court. Should I?—FAVOR-DO-ER

Dear Do-er: Mrs. R. should not have left the card table set on the porch.

Your Second Front Page

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GARRETT FLIES BIG 'E' . . . Congressman Charles Wilson of California, center right, presents the Presidential "E" Award for export expansion to officers of the Garrett Corp. From left are H. H. Wetzel, Garrett President; E. A. Bellande, board chairman; Rep. Wilson, and Dr. Stanley Crook, director of Los Angeles Field Office of the U. S. Department of Commerce. Garrett has exported approximately \$35 million in goods and services during 1964, according to Wetzel.

Big 'E' Goes to Garrett

The Presidential "E" Award will fly over the Garrett Corp. and its AirResearch Manufacturing Divisions again for the first time in nearly 20 years. Originally presented during World War II in recognition of plant production excellence, the citation was received by the late John F. Kennedy as an award for export expansion. E. A. Bellande, Garrett board chairman, and H. H. Wetzel, president, were presented the award by Congressman Charles Wilson of California at the Garrett Corporation's headquarters in Los Angeles.

IN ACCEPTING the award Wetzel said that approximately \$35 million in goods and services will be exported to foreign markets by the Garrett Corp. during 1964. This amounts to about 15 per cent of the projected annual sales of the company.

In the past four years Garrett, through intensive sales campaigns abroad has more than tripled its overseas exports while overcoming intensive competition both from the foreign nations themselves and from other American firms eager to expand their export trade.

Products exported by the plant include high speed turbo-machinery, aircraft systems and component parts, including environmental and central air data systems and gas turbines. Sales are primarily with foreign aircraft manufacturers, airlines and the defense industries.

Student Tells Educators

Schools Need Smaller Classes, More Teachers

"Class size should be arranged on the basis of how many students the teacher can handle and more important how much individual attention is necessary for students," according to Glenn Kageyama, student body president at Narbonne High School.

Kageyama, 17, explained his viewpoints on class size and teacher-student ratios while participating in a joint panel session at the annual meeting of the California Association of School Administrators and the California School Boards Association.

Kageyama was one of two students taking part in the joint conference, which involved over 800 school superintendents and 1,500 school teachers.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kageyama of 25218 Pennsylvania Ave., Lomita.

ADDRESSING his panel, Kageyama said: "The vast majority of students . . . find that a few of their classes had affected their learnability because of the large or small teacher-pupil ratio.

"It may have some effect upon the rate of dropouts . . . it may well be that the lack of personal attention is an indirect cause for such a high rate as we have today."

COUNT MARCO SAYS Flight Training Could Be Boon

Why is the lowest divorce rate in the country among former airline stewardesses?

Simple. If a stewardess can provide service, satisfaction, and extraordinary consideration for total strangers, then it becomes an easy matter for her to provide the same for the man she promises to love, honor, and obey.

I chatted recently with Pan American Airways' grooming supervisor, Diane Murphy, who offers a tip you can adapt to your marriage.

Said Diane, "We welcome passengers aboard every flight as though we were welcoming them into our home. We take their coats and hats, help them to be comfortable, offer them a cocktail or coffee, and when they depart we wish them well with a cheerful smile. We don't consider them as passengers, but rather as our guests."



GLENN KAGEYAMA Addresses Educators

WELCOME HIM WITH A BIG, HONEST SMILE, TAKE HIS COAT AND HAT AND SHOW HIM TO HIS COMFORTABLE CHAIR. OFFER HIM A DRINK AND CHAT WITH HIM FOR A FEW MINUTES BEFORE YOU RUN OFF TO YOUR GALLEY TO PUT THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON HIS EIGHT-OR-TEN-COURSE DINNER, WHICH YOU WILL SERVE HIM AS ELEGANTLY AS THOUGH HE WERE A FIRST-CLASS PASSENGER.

When he leaves in the morning for work, there you are, smiling, neat and pleasant as the night before, wishing him a good day.

I guarantee it to work. If you don't try it, he just might decide to switch from your unreliable service and fly off somewhere with a more exciting one. And there you'll be, grounded forever. Horrible thought, isn't it?

As he arrives at the door, there