

KILMER NEWS AND VIEWS

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DRAMA CLUB

PRESENTATION

"The Lady or the Tiger?"
an adaption of the short story by Frank Stockton, will be presented Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8:00 P.M. in the Kilmer auditorium. Tickets will cost \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for Kilmer students or anyone under fifteen.

The play shows what happens when a king living in a semi-barbaric kingdom decides that he needs a new system for determining who will be spared and who will be eaten alive by the tigers in the arena.

The first criminal who must try out the system is the man his daughter loves. The Story provides an evening which promises to be full of both comedy and suspense.

The king, Khaf-Ra the Magnificent, is played by Reese Stump. His daughter, the Princess Charmain, is played by Tammy Kendall. Both are in the seventh grade.

Other members of the cast are: Paula Johnston as Siptar the High Priestess; Greg Burgess, as the chief Justice; Mary White, who plays a page; Mace Weigil, Annette Stanley, Jeffrey Smith, Benita Pennino, and Ardith Osborn are to play the peasants.

Leslie Saffell plays Taia, a serving woman to the princess. Richard Evans is a Guard. David Cruckshank has the role of Toshifi, a jailer. Tom O'Donnell is another jailer. Tom Truesdale plays Sententius, the Royal Executioner.

PATROL AWARDS

Kilmer has sixty-three bus patrols to help make your trips to and from school safe ones. Each month one seventh grader and one eighth grader and one officer are awarded the blue belt. The person who is awarded the blue belt is considered the best patrol for that month. The blue belt winners for September were Steve Love (7), Martha Meufuer (8), and Rocky Jones (officer). For October they were Brenda Brown (7), Linda Clawson (8), and Debbie Sheppard (officer), and Mike Oliff (7), Paul Evans (8), Boyd Fletcher (officer) were the winners for November. At the end of the year the person who is considered the outstanding patrol of the year will receive a trophy.

SEVENTH CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Sections 706 and 710 will play for the seventh grade football championship on December 12. Both teams have a record of 3 wins and 0 losses. This event will be at 2:45 P. M.



HALL OWEE N DANCE

On October 25, 1968, we had our eighth grade Halloween dance. The Third Element, an eighth grade band, played for the party, and they did an excellent job.

There was a large crowd there, and a magnificent time was had by all. The refreshments were also good. These were cokes, potato chips and cookies.

KILMER HONORS

Congratulations to seventh graders Alex Moore and Debra Price and to eighth grader Carol Heim for their All A Honor Roll achievement.

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WHY

CLUBS

Mr. Milam has given two principle causes for the change in the locker rule. Students have given their combinations to a friend, who in turn has given the combination to a third student. Many times the student then opens his locker to find something missing.

Another method is used to learn a combination to someone else's locker. By looking over a student's shoulder as he opens his locker, the combination is easily obtained. Again the student finds books and school supplies missing.

Since these two problems have occurred over and over again, the rule has been changed. Students are limited to three trips to their lockers: before school, at lunch time, and after school. If students need to go to their lockers at any other time during the day, they must have a pass from a teacher.

The rule is not permanent and may be modified if students show responsibility in keeping their locker combinations private.

CITIZENSHIP CARDS

Students at Kilmer have an opportunity to receive a citizenship card which entitles them to certain privileges. In order to receive a card a student must have recommendations from each of his teachers as well as five students. He must also submit a reason for applying for the card.

The card may be revoked at any time the student breaks a school rule or takes advantage of the privileges granted by the card.

The privileges gained by the holder of the card include a special assembly, a field trip, and the card may be used twice as a pass to the library or any important meeting.

Drama Club

The Drama Club has only had a few meetings, but it has over seventy members. They recently went on a field trip to Shady Grove Music Fair in Gaithersburg, Maryland to see a Musical entitled, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

At this time they are producing a comedy called "The Lady and The Tiger," to be presented on Thursday December 19, at 8:00 P. M. The play is adapted from the story by Frank Stockton.

If you would like to have tickets, ask any Drama Club member, Miss Meushaw in room 9, or Mrs. Julian in room 11.

Science Clubs

Dr. Pledger, from Hazelton Laboratories, spoke to the Science Club on November 20.

His topic was "Viruses." Dr. Pledger began by giving the size of the smallest virus as eight millionths of an inch. This indicates the difficulty of studying viruses.

Dr. Pledger also talked about leukemia, which is believed to be a virus. Fluid from the virus particle is injected into the white blood cells. When this fluid gets in, the white cells cannot fight an infection.

The Science Club also saw slides to aid in understanding this, which Dr. Pledger explained.

French Club

The French Club, sponsored by Miss Stickel, recently held their first meeting of the year and chose the name, "La Societe Du Fleur-de-lis". They have also organized a committee consisting of 2 eighth graders, Carol Himes and Judy Renfroe, and 2 seventh graders, Janet Tailor and Cindy Millerm and Cindy Miller, to write a constitution. They plan to submit it to the club for approval at the next meeting.

The purpose of the club is to learn about France and French-speaking countries.

The club plans to take many field trips during the year and look into the possibilities of corresponding with a class in France which is studying English, and perhaps establishing individual pen-pals. The club will welcome all potential members, and it is not required that you be taking French to join.

Math Club

The Math Club met on Wednesday December 4, in room 35. Members previewed films on different fields of mathematics. Several films were shown at once and students chose one to watch. These films had not been shown in classes but may be shown in the future in view of the reactions by the math club members.

There were approximately 100 students eligible for the club. Members must maintain an A or high B average in mathematics.

HIGH HONOR ROLL

Eighth Grade

Pamela Algood
Thea Bertola
Dana Bishop
Bonnie Breads
Cheryl Cherok
Peter Dahl
Maureen Delany
Lynn Fitzpatrick
Brenda Gerald
Nancy Gibbs
Ann Hedrick
Katherine Hitt
Denise Hodges
Paula Johnson
Vicky Marcotte
Mellisa Martin
Jeanne Naramore

Paula Nevins
Michael O'Bannon
Kevin O'Neil
Coy Payton
Michael Oliff
Martha Penley
Patricia Perkins
Alix Sensale
Deborah Sheppard
Susan Siemans
John Smathers
Deborah Stewart
Tamiko Thompson
Barry Phillips
Linda Rody
Steve Roman
Patricia Rovatti

Seventh Grade

Robert Barton
Eric Best
Rosalind Bish
John Carlson
Jean Chinn
Timothy Crouch
Sandra Croweler
David Cruikshank
Donna Cupp
James Cupp
Audrey Desterhaft
Claudia Dyke
Paul Farabee
Kai Ford
Joy Gaddy
Kenneth Hird
Janice Huhn
Dawn Johnson
Russell Kelly
Mike Kosko
William Lefes
David Linkeman
Joe McGarry

Mark McNair
Mike Maloney
Kymberly Martin
Scot Miller
Steven Miller
Robert Minard
Paul Newell
Susan Niland
Cheryl Origer
Donna Price
Douglas Reed
Jean Rygiel
Daniel Sentry
Clifton Shumaker
Charles Simko
Melinda Thomas
Brenda Utterback
Carol Verbano
Charles Wilson
Jeri Witcher
Judy Wolkenstorfer
Kathryn Woodward
Brian Young

HONOR ROLL

Eighth Grade

Paul Archibald
 Carl Becker
 Michael Black
 Boyd Fletcher
 Robert Brooks
 Robert Carter
 Val-Jean Clevenger
 John Coale
 Ann Cochran
 Mary Cole
 Kathy Cook
 Margaret Cornell
 Rene DeMartino
 Mark Dinterman
 Mike Douglas
 Brenda Drury
 Richard Duncan

John Eaker
 Deborah Fill
 Marie Firth
 Robert Booth
 Debra German
 Wayne Gregory
 Ann Gunter
 Irene Harrison
 Theresa Henry
 Mark Hines
 Brenda Hixon
 Byron Hoggatt
 Donna Johnston
 Steven Keen
 Cathleen Leonard
 Guy Manning
 Mary McCarthy
 Valerie Wolfe

Kathleen McGarry
 Michael McGee
 Sally Marcy
 John Mellon
 Evelyn Morgner
 Carol Murdock
 Renny Myers
 Linda Prosise
 Marsha Reaves
 Judith Renfro
 Ronald Rice
 Debra Rodgers
 Lauren Segal
 Maureen Shea
 John Strother
 Maurice Sullivan
 Jill Summers

Seventh Grade

Charles Anderson
 Nancy Armstrong
 Robin Augustine
 Donald Barr
 Melinda Baxter
 Anne Berg
 Vance Berry
 Deborah Briggs
 David Caldwell
 Kevin Campbell
 Clifford Carrol
 James Chaney
 Wendy Chittenden
 Candy Cochran
 Ann Collins
 Theresa Daly
 Wayne Dobson
 Gail Dodd
 Pamela Drury
 Theresa Duffy
 Steven Erickson

Mark Evans
 Paulette Fischer
 Robert Harman
 Denis Hedge
 Richard Henshaw
 David Jenkins
 Kenneth Jenkins
 Kathryn Jones
 Tamson Kendell
 Patrick McCarrol
 Michael Macon
 Pamela Maley
 Michael Meetre
 Douglas Michel
 Philip Morrison
 James Murphy
 Suzanne Murphy
 Patricia O'Gorman
 Frances Rest
 Karen Rosholdt

Edward Schillo
 Richard Schweitzer
 Rebecca Seabrook
 Edwin Seale
 Susan Shaffer
 Paul Shively
 Martin Sinzdak
 Mark Strangler
 Thomas Steele
 Janet Taylor
 James Thompson
 Philip Thompson
 Carol Tidwell
 James Tipton
 Michael Treacy
 Stephen Wagner
 David Watt
 Melissa Whiting
 Roger Zbel

Sadie Hawkins

FAIRFAX

POLICE

REWARD

PATROLS

The seventh grade Sadie Hawkins dance was a success. Approximately fifty couples were on the dance floor for every dance. There were about one hundred fifty students at the dance.

Paper flowers in fall colors decorated the walls, and records provided the music.

Many students did not understand the multiplication dance and therefore most of the dancing was "girl ask boy."

There were several requests for teachers to dance with students. Mr. Hall and Gale Follin danced when the request was announced, as well as several other teachers.

The annual Safety Patrol Christmas Party sponsored by the Fairfax County Police Department for patrol members of elementary and intermediate schools will be held at the Fairfax Circle Theater during the week of December 16-20, 1968. Dates of attendance for each school and the number of Safety Patrol members and active substitutes to attend are shown in the attached schedule.

Transportation to and from the party will be provided by school bus. It will not be necessary for each school to arrange for bus transportation. The Director of Transportation has been furnished a complete schedule. Buses will leave the school in time to arrive at the Fairfax Circle Theater at 9:30 A.M. and will start the return trip to school by 11:30 A.M. each day. One teacher should accompany the group from each school.

A full length movie, a short talk by the Safety Officer and possibly some form of live entertainment will be presented at each party.

Candy and popcorn will be on sale during the party and a Christmas favor will be presented to patrol members.

PAYNE-TALK

I tried to draw myself
into reality.
Then by destiny of mind,
Leads me to curiosity
Of life-living,
Love-pain.

I will touch these things
with my mind.

I will touch the
warmthness of life;
And live every moment of it.
I will feel the fire of love;
And the hell of pain.

Then crushed by sorrow
My soul will drench in blackness,
My body in whiteness.

Reality is deceiving.
Thyself thinks of it as unreal.
So thee, will not forgive me
of my destinations
As I fade into blue eternity.

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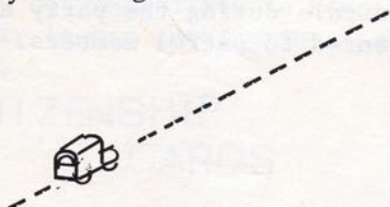
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FIELD TRIPS

On the twenty-third, Mrs. Swanson and Mr. Richardson took 706, 712, and 714 to Williamsburg. They first went to Yorktown Battlefield. There they took a tour and saw a film on the revolution. From there they went on to Jamestown where they had lunch, toured the Fort and saw a glass blower house. They saw a settlement on Jamestown Island, and they visited the church. They also saw a movie called The Colonial Naturalist.

They then spent the night at the Williamsburg Lodge. After spending Sunday in Williamsburg, they returned to Joyce Kilmer early Sunday evening.



Miss Meushaw took sections 709 and 710 for a one-day tour of Williamsburg on the morning of November 22, 1968. They arrived in Jamestown, around eleven o'clock. After a tour of Jamestown, they then went on to Williamsburg where they saw the Governor's Palace, the Wren Building, the Raleigh Tavern, the Pub-Gaul, and the Bruton Parish Church.

They also saw the movie, "The Patriot" about one of the heroes of the American Revolution.



ORGANIZED ATHLETICS

Kilmer's intermurals started with a bang, with the seventh and eighth grade girls playing hockey, and the boys playing football. The seventh grade girls teacher is Mrs. Dawson (Miss Cockerill) and the eighth grade teacher, Mrs. Malley. The seventh grade boys' teacher is Mr. Bowers, and the eighth grade boys' teacher is Mr. Hughes.

Football
Hockey



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WELCOME VISITORS

Joyce Kilmer School is one of fifteen schools in the United States selected to participate in a pilot program of evaluation. The schools have used the new evaluative materials developed by the Junior High School Revision Project of the National Study of Secondary School Evaluation. The National Study is a non-profit organization devoted to evaluation of secondary schools. It is composed of representatives from the six regional accrediting associations which operate throughout the United States.

The materials which the faculty has used were designed specifically to help them make a comprehensive evaluation of the educational program at Kilmer. The self-evaluation provides a careful appraisal of the school program as well as an educational experience for the teachers.

Faculty members have also reacted to the form and structure of the materials used. They will be refined and revised according to the results of the pilot program. This new instrument will be provided for extensive use throughout the United States.

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ASSEMBLY: DRUG ABUSE

Mr. Horan, Fairfax County Commonwealth Attorney, spoke to an assembly of Kilmer students on February 5, on drugs. Starting with the most dangerous, heroin, he continued to explain the method and dangers of using drugs. He talked about LSD and Marijuana, answering such questions as: What harm will it do to the user, and why do authorities bother to stop a user?

The effects from drugs include illusions but the most harm is done when a person develops a need for a drug and cannot live without it.

Mr. Horan continued to say that there is no way to determine how many people actually take drugs. He advised students to report anyone who offered them drugs, explaining that drugs can be in the form of a pill or rolled as cigarettes.

FASHION SHOW

The seventh and eighth grade homemaking classes of Joyce Kilmer gave a "Fashion Show" January 24, 1969, for approximately three hundred parents who attended the show in the school cafeteria.

The one hundred forty-eight girls modeled clothes which they had made as home and school projects.

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Essay Contest

An Air Pollution contest at Kilmer was sponsored by Miss Stickel and Mrs. Wrenn. Money prizes for the best essay on air pollution were offered by the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries and the Virginia Division of the Izaak Walton League of America. Only students from Virginia schools could enter. The prizes are: First Prize, \$50; Second Prize, \$25; there will be other prizes of \$13, \$10, and \$5. All entries are from the seventh grade.

The essays had to be more than three hundred fifty words, and less than seven hundred words. These essays could count as an English grade also.

KILLERS WIN AGAIN

The Kilmer Killers did it again. They made it three in a row by defeating the Madison Merryman 68 to 55. Two reasons for the Killers' rise to victory are the two new additions to the team, Mr. Hardison, a biology and physical education teacher, and Mr. Clarence Bush, Killer superstar. The Kilmer Killers are as follows: Mr. Hardison, Mr.

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CLUBS

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DRAMA CLUB

Fifteen Kilmer students did their thing—or somebody else's—at the Pantomine Workshop on January 22. Mrs. Jullien and Miss Meushaw, Drama Club sponsors supervised and demonstrated.

More of the same is promised in two workshops in the near future. Make-up and dance for dramatics productions will be tackled in these two. A spring production is also coming up, Kilmer students.

Math Club

Mr. Bellman showed the Math Club students how the slide rule works. He also talked about Napier's Bones and the advantages of never making a mistake.

Mr. Bellman showed how Napier's Bones contributed to the development of the slide rule. He identified the different parts of the slide rule and demonstrated the proper use for mathematics.

Mr. Bellman also showed how hard Roman Numerals were to multiply, divide, add and subtract.



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Bush, Mr. McAllister (English) Mr. Hewes (eighth grade physical education), Mr. Bowers, seventh grade physical education, Mr. Wolfe (Science) and Mr. Campbell (seventh grade shop). Our first game was against the Madison Merryman and saw Kilmer the winners. Our second game was against the Madison Merryman and saw Kilmer the winners. Our second game was against the Aries Rams, and again Kilmer was victorious. On February 13, our Killers did battle with George Mason's faculty. The game was another Kilmer victory, running our winning streak to four. Then, we defeated the Thoreau faculty on February 18. But in our second meeting with Thoreau, time ran out as we were defeated in overtime, 48-44. They seemed to have caught on to our offensive tactics as they contained our offense during the second half and in the overtime period. The stands rocked with pure spirit as the final seconds ticked off, signaling the valiant Killers' first loss in six games.

fashions

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Mrs. Robert Sullivan, who taught them to model, and Miss Garren, homemaker teacher, were given corsages. Mrs. Lenchert, the home economics teacher, was given two dozen red roses.

The stage was designed by LeeAnn Kudej, Beth Tyler, Peggy Paynter, Meris Sullivan, Ann Pursley, Susan Blaise, Nina Foire, Mary Partington, Debbie Aylor, and Priscilla Yeck.

Fashions included skirts, pant jumpers, bell bottom slacks, ponchos, sportswear, lounge wear, daytime and party dresses.



evaluation

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A visiting committee composed of twelve members will arrive on March 24, 1969 to complete the process. Mr. Kenneth B. Frank, Principal of John Lewis Junior High School in Staunton, Virginia, is the chairman. Assisting him are: Mr. James H. Stiltner, Supervisor of Secondary Education, State Department of Education; Mr. Richard B. Hills, Director of Instruction, Alexandria City Public Schools; Miss Elsie C. Stossel, Guidance Counselor from Richmond; Mr. A. B. Niemeyer, Science Supervisor from Portsmouth; Mr. John M. Houston, Director of Instruction, Floyd County; Mr. John M. Caywood, Principal from Newport News; Mr. W. Sherrill Coleman, Director of Instruction from Bedford County; Mr. Joseph A. Spagnolo, Jr., Principal from Richmond; Mrs. Hattie H. Ragland, Assistant Supervisor for Elementary Education, State Department of Education; Dr. Donald Warner, Principal from Woodbridge; Miss Mary Minichan, Library Supervisor, Roanoke City Public Schools.

HIGH HONOR ROLL (2nd Grading Period)

Eighth Grade

ALL A'S

801 Carol Heim
805 Maureen Delaney

806 Thea Bertola
Lynn Fitzpatrick
Jeanne Naramore

801 Pamela Allgood
Peter Dahl
Susan Guthrie
Ann Hedrick
Guy Manning
Evelyn Morgner
Patricia Perkins
Barry Phillips
Steven Roman

804 Vicki Aldrich
Cheryl Cherok
Melissa Martin
Michael Oliff
Lauren Segal

807 Renny Myers
808 Brenda Hixson
Donna Johnston

802 Paul Archibald
Janis Beazley
Harold Burns
Judith Griffin
Patricia Jagers
Kathleen McGarry
Judith Renfroe
Susan Siemens

805 Mark Dinterman
Deborah Fill
Wayne Gregory

810 Paula Nevins
811 Linda Rody

813 Donna Anderson
Marcia Staats

803 Jan Bullard
Charles Mears
Pamela Shipman
Deborah Stewart

806 Craig Anderson
Dana Bishop
Michael Black
Richard Daly
Boyd Fletcher
Robert German
Nancy Gibbs
Vicky Marcotte
Michael O'Bannon
Alix Sensale
Deborah Sheppard

814 Anne Gunter
Katherine Hitt
William Irvin

Seventh Grade

ALL A'S

704 Michael Treacy
705 Jean Chinn
Davis Cruickshank
Kathryn Woodward

706 Jeri Witcher
709 Lori Gough
714 Rosalind Bish
Debra Price

701 Candy Cochran
Richard Henshaw
Julie Longbottom
Cheryl Origer

704 Kathryn Jones
Kimberly Jones
Russell Kelley
William Lefes
Daniel Santry
Richard Schweitzer
Rebecca Seabrook

706 Wendy Chittenden
Joy Gaddy
Douglas Reed
Karen Rosholdt
Thomas Steele

702 Charles Anderson
Brenda Bailey
Gregg Burgess
Donna Cupp
Kent Listoe
Stephen Simons
Judy Wolkenstorfer

705 Robert Barton
Renee Barlow
Timothy Crough
Audrey Desterhaft
Steven Erickson
John Kehoe
Mark McNair
Patricia O'Gorman
Donna Price
Kathryn Rasmussen
Cecilia Smith
Joanne Steane
Janet Taylor

709 Lynn Byrd
Janice Huhn
Scot Miller

710 Leslie Saffel

711 James Cupp
Kenneth Hird
Robert Minard
Philip Morrison
Brenda Utterback

703 Carla Barsanti
Mark Evans
Dawn Johnson
Emil Kosko
David Linkman
Carol Verbano
Melisa Whiting
Dennis Wolfe

713 Pamela Maley

HIGH HONOR ROLL (cont'd)

714 Penelope Firth
Steven Kuhn
Michael Macon
John Maloney
Kymberly Martin
Steven Miller
Voss Moore
Charles Simko
James Tipton
Charles Wilson

715 Sandra Crowder
Duane Ellis
Paul Farabee

REGULAR HONOR ROLL

Eighth Grade

801 Bonnie Bread's
Debra German
Brian McCracken
Linda Proctor
David Voas

802 Richard Duncan
Patricia Rovatti
Gary Quam
Craig Tiskahm
Valerie Wolfe

803 Geoffrey James
Vivian Petrey

804 Denish Hodges
Frances Leonard
Mary Ellen McCarthy
Martha Penley
Carol Shelor

805 Cynthia Boudreau
Jeanne Olson

806 Brenda Drury
Alan Jennings
Paula Johnson
Brian Maxey
Marilyn Strange

807 Cathleen Leonard

808 Ann Cochran
Danny Kesner

809 Susan Blaise
Catherine Cochran
Meris Sullivan

810 Catherine Donnelly

811 Carol Murdock
Kerry Nygren

812 Robert E. Carter

813 Debra Rodgers
Jacquelyn Uplinger

814 Eddie Gill
David Parish
Linda Johnson

815 John Coale

816 Margaret Cornell
Brenda Gerrald
Irene Harrison
Mary Sitnik

Seventh Grade

701 Dennis Hedge
David Woods

702 Vance Berry
Carole Johns
Jean Rygiel

703 John Carlson
Delia DePaola
Claudia Dyke
Peter Kendall
Joseph McGarry
James Rodier
Miranda Moy
Melinda Thomas

704 Deborah Briggs
James Chaney
James Doyle
Patrick McCarroll

705 Clifford Cummings
Cynthia Miller
Kevin Twitchell
David Watt

706 Robert Casey
Kai Ford
Cynthia Friess
Vicki Hagen
Linda Rehman
Peggy Swisher

708 Susan Denning
Arthur MacDowell
James Thompson

709 Saresa Davis
Donald Dickson
Wayne Dobson
David Ford
Dawn Geesey

710 Pamela Drury
Vatchik Zarookian
Edward Schillo

711 Paulette Fischer
Carol LaSerte
Douglas Payne
Gerald Smith

713 William O'Shea
Deborah Sanderson
Cheryl Smith

714 Kevin Campbell
Katherine Gillispie
David Jenkins
Nancy Wood

715 Victoria Boeddeker
Margaret Frappier
Mark Stangler
Stevan White

THINK !

Why stay in school? Who needs it anyway? It's a drag! Teachers are a bore. All they think of is homework and study or making you stay in detention and writing.

So quit! Since school is so bad, drop out! What kind of job do you think you will get? Will you be able to earn enough money to support a family, live independently, own and operate an automobile? Think about it!

Think real hard, buddy!

"West Side" Review

From the opening helicopter shots of New York's skyline, gradually moving closer and closer to a threatening, finger-snapping juvenile street gang lounging against a fence, to the sad and brutal ending, West Side Story is sometimes violent, and sometimes tender. It is the story of two New York gangs and two lovers told as 1968 versions of Romeo and Juliet.

Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer played the lead roles of Maria and Tony. They were too sugar sweet in their parts. George Chakiris turned in a magnificent performance as Bernardo leader of a Puerto Rican gang, the Sharks, and Maria's brother. He added grace, authority and tenderness to the movie.

The singing and dancing through the swarming city streets and at the gymnasium impressed me the most. However, it was a bit unrealistic presentation of so called hoods.

West Side Story won ten Oscars, including best picture of the year.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

A bit late for publication, but a Cool Yule was introduced by Kilmer as half the eighth grade made the scene at the auditorium Friday the Thirteenth. Contrary to myth, it was a great evening even though the lack of live music left the sound a little on the soft side during part of the evening.

"Anybody's Guess" brought a loud boom into the evening when the windows began to rattle in rhythm and young faces reflected the mood. Christmas refreshments, two weeks early, made the early eve complete.

Successful Suspense

"The Lady or the Tiger," which was presented by our superb Drama Club, was a complete success. There were approximately 150 parents and students present and they all enjoyed it thoroughly.

The acting, and scenery which was made by the students, was well done.

The tragic fate of the servant, Anachron, was left up to the audience. In the book by Frank Stockton, which the play was taken from, Mr. Stockton left the fate up to the reader. The audience participation and the supposedly unrehearsed ending added excitement to the production.

Tammy Kendall acted the part of Princess Charmian, and Greg Burgess, who was Anachron was really great!

It was a very interesting evening.

PROBLEM Korner

Troubled? Let Mr. Know It-all solve your problem for you. Write them down and put them in the box in the lunch room. The answers will be printed in the next edition of the newspaper.

PERSONAL GLIMPSE

A seventh grader at Kilmer had such a reading problem last year that he studied primers (first grade reader). He is Vatchik Zarookian who moved to Vienna, Virginia from Teheran, Iran, at mid-year of the sixth grade.

His sixth grade teacher Mrs. Owens, made an impression on Vatchik, who quickly learned enough English to participate in class.

Asked about his life in Iran Vatchik commented that "friers are the same anywhere." He thinks that America is "cleaner" than Iran.

Vatchik and his family moved to America to become Christians, converting from the Moslem religion.

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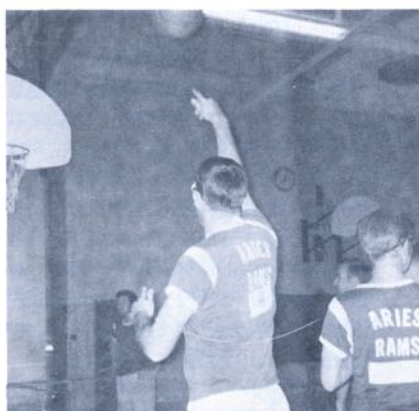


YEA CHEERLEADERS

The ball team just finished a season with only one loss. I suspect; however, that the credit should go to the true winners, our student supporters. Lead by the Kilmer cheerleaders, the team has done a great job. The sponsor, who is history teacher, Mrs. Mason, and the Captain, Kathy Cook, have done an excellent job and so have all the cheerleaders, who are: Karen Byrd, Meris Sullivan, Melanie Mason, Pam Oravetz, Donna Hawley, Cathy Trimarchi, Nancy Adams, Anne Pursley, Debbie Watts, Judy Griffin, and Patty Jaggers. Let's hope the cheerleaders are as great next year.



ORGANIZED ATHLETICS



Volleyball

The seventh grade girls intramurals had volleyball this third nine weeks. There were eight teams and about ninety girls participated. There were seven teams that played in the volleyball intramurals. The teams were called: The Strawberry Alarm Clocks, Wendy's Winners, Murphy's Murders, Kiddles, Tweeties, Nancy's Knights, Jones' Jungle Bunnies. They played very exciting and interesting games and were jumping all over the place!

The Champions were the Kiddles who won seven out of eight games played in the Volleyball Intramurals for 1969.

Congratulations, Kiddles!



CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

The Eighth Grade All-Stars did battle with the Faculty on March 13. The All-Stars were selected by Mr. Hewes on the basis of being "All-Star both in class and on the court." In my pre-game interview with Coach Steve Roman, he refused comment on an All-Star victory, but in practice the players seemed cool and confident. Asked of the All-Star defensive plans, Coach Roman said they would use a "special defense with an indescribable offense." He showed great confidence against the Faculty's defensive plans, but the faculty was also confident of victory. From personal observations, the All-Stars were a strong team. The turnout was high and the final victory of the Faculty was earned by their excellent play on the court. The Faculty won the game 72-55 with Mr. Hewes their leading scorer with twenty-three points. For the All-Stars, Paul Archibald and Gary Johnson were leading scorers with fifteen points. But the eighth grade might have revenge when they play the faculty in softball.

All-Star Players	Section	Points Scored
Frank Payton	808	6
Brian Maxey	806	2
Mike Oliff	804	2
John Clark	801	6
Rick Speight	802	0
Rick Petty	803	8
Paul Archibald	802	15
Ron Coleman	815	0
Gary Johnson	816	15
David Stover	816	1
Bob Carter	812	injured--could not play
Steve Roman (Coach)	801	

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First Negro
lady in
the House

CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS

The Honorable Shirley Chisholm, Congressman from Brooklyn, New York, addressed Kilmer students in an assembly on May 19, 1969. In a short prepared talk, she told how hard her mother and father worked to send her and her sisters to college. She said that, in spite of her near-genius IQ, employers would not let her work and that some people do not want her in Washington because she is black or because she is a woman. She invited questions from the students and "told it like it was." Some of the questions and her answers - "What do you think about the Vietnamese war?" She said that we should pull out, which prompted applause from many students. She thinks that we

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BAND CONCERT

The band concert was held June 11 from 8:00 until 9:00. The Green Band played seven tunes: "Arioso" by Clifton Williams, "Up, Up and Away" by Jim Webb, "Mission: Impossible Theme" by Lalo Schiffrin, "Ringgold Rhapsody" by Henry Gass, "A Change of Pace" by Danny Nestico, and "Richard Rogers" by Rogers and Hammerstein.

The tune "Arioso" is a slow eerie tune. "Up, Up and Away" is a medium sound. "Mission: Impossible" is a fast, suspense-creating tune. "Ringgold Rhapsody" is a contemporary band piece. "Richard Rogers" is a concert arrangement for band using tunes from Hammerstein melodies.

ALL-REGIONAL BAND

Six Kilmer students were selected for All-Regional Band a weekend of practice ending with a Sunday concert on February 2.

The band, composed of the best players from surrounding schools included Nancy Gibbs, flute; Ron Rice, trumpet; John Watson, trumpet; Byron Hoggatt, French horn; Denise Hodges, clarinet; and Jeri Witcher, clarinet.

DRAMA CLUB

PRESENTATION

Theresa Garcia

The Drama Club is now rehearsing for its production of "Visit To A Small Plant" by Gore Vidal, which will be performed June 4. The play is an exciting comedy about what happens when a visitor from another dimension lands in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Spelding.

The cast includes:

Paul Evans as Kreton
(the visitor)

Mike Moran as Mr. Spelding
Janice Huhn as Mrs. Spelding
Annette Stanley as Ellen
Spelding

Charles Simko as John
Randolph

Howard Ryon as General
Powers

Bobby German as Paul Laurent
Jennifer Pearson as the
Secretary

Scott Barton as T.V. Technician and President of
Paraguay

Brenda Brown as T.V. Script
girl

Tammy Kendall as Second
Visitor

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STUDENTS TEACH

Eighth grade students as teachers--impossible! Well, that's what happened on May 13, a day to remember! An uproar of a day, but it was a lot of fun--not only for the student teachers but for the students.

There were many "hilarious happenings" Lynn Fitzpatrick or Mr. Milam, requested that all students in the halls report to the cafeteria--just as our principal does. Another incident was when Paul Archibald--alias Mrs. Scott--ordered Brian Blatz and Dan Cappleman to get down on their elbows and knees.



In the same class, Paul ordered Steve Wagner to the office, but Steve offered a bribe to be allowed to remain. Paul accepted. Steve stayed.

In one class the teacher handed out bubble gum! In band, Mary Cole--as Mr. Gilmore--and Jennifer Wolfe got locked in the closet. These incidents are just a few, the list is endless!

For the record, the student teachers are listed below:

Mrs. Abbott-Joan Joffa
Mr. Auman-David Shelley
Mr. Bellman-Nancy Gibbs
Mr. Bowers-John Coale
Mrs. Broadt-Priscilla Yeck
Mrs. Bruck-Anne Pursley
Mr. Button-Alan Jennings

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VANDALISM

Rex Smith/Billy Leonard
Every year valuable property amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars of our tax money is destroyed by vandalism in our public schools.

During the month of May, someone in our community broke into the Joyce Kilmer school. They broke out almost all of the windows in the classroom doors with a heavy object such as a ball-bat or hammer. Little else seems to have been damaged.

Why were these windows broken? Maybe the vandals are depressed or let down by something they have seen or done. Is this enough reason? What impulse makes a person want to risk fines or imprisonment? Kicks, or just being able to say, "I broke thirty windows, I'm cool!"

This could be the motive, still another angle may be considered in attempting to discover the reason behind such a criminal act. In close inventory of the school there were missing two or three dollars, and several fire bombs from the science department. For this someone would risk jail?

The dictionary defines vandalism as "willfull and malicious destruction of, or defacing of government property" This crime is punishable by one to five hundred dollars fine and/or one day to one year in prison.

Some reactions to this vandalism was made by the students as follows: Jeff James, "Anybody who will stoop so low as to break into schools must have a warped mind.", Anonymous, "It was a senseless act perpetrated by a warped mind." Jack Clark, "The school should be made unable to be broken into." Lynne Fitzpatrick, the President of the S.C.A. says, "I hope it doesn't happen again, anywhere."

BAND

This year has been an eventful one for Kilmer's band students. There are three bands at Kilmer: the beginning band, intermediate band, and the advanced (concert) band.

The beginning band has made tremendous progress throughout the past year. Many of its members have advanced so much that it is reported that a few of them would have been placed in the concert band this year had they begun playing last year.

The intermediate band has also done a fine job this year. Their individual playing has improved a great deal and the sound of the complete band has come up to a better standard as a result of this.

The advanced band is made up of mostly eighth graders and some exceptional seventh grade band students. The concert band went to the district band festival in Warrenton this past March and received a rating of II ("It just wasn't our day.")

The band attributes its success to Mr. Gilmore, their director.

Guy Fairbanks/ Mary Cole

SMASH

The seventh and eighth grade dance was a smash. Approximately half of the student body attended. If you walked around the room you could hear people saying things like, "What a great band!" and "Look at that drum."

The inside of the drum was covered with luminescent psychodelic flowers. A bright purple light shone into the drum, which gave everyone a great feeling. The decorations of big "in" flowers on the walls and doors created the same mood.

The dance, on Friday, April 18, lasted from an early 7:30 to a late 10:00 P. M. At the end of the party everyone was too tired to dance any more.

MOON SHOT

On May 6, 1969, Mr. Parks from NASA, came to an assembly about space and the future in space. He talked about the space suit which had coveralls, two pair of special gloves, a pair of boots and the helmet.

Mr. Parks showed the process of fixing food in space. There is a special water gun. The package has food formed in a square or rectangle which is in plastic. The plastic has a tube which attaches to the end of the water gun. Then he squirts how much water he needs into the package.

He showed us the models of the planes in the future and also the space ships in the future. He showed us a model which picked up satellites.



FIELD TRIP

Brock Covington

Miss Meushaw and Mr. Button, as well as several parents, accompanied sections 709 and 710 to Charlottesville on April 25. The students toured Ashlawn, Monticello, and the University of Virginia.

Ashlawn, the home of Monroe, was designed and built for him by his neighbor and friend, Thomas Jefferson. It is completely furnished as it would have been in Monroe's day. The garden contains the original boxwood and a statue of Monroe by the sculptor Piccirilli.

Also built by Jefferson is his own home called Monticello. From the back of the house one can see the large dome on top. Inside, there is a clock which tells time and the day of the year. The clock is run by weights.

The University of Virginia was also designed by Thomas Jefferson. He built it so that students and teachers could live near each other.

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At a recent meeting the Drama Club elected its officer: President, Mike Moran; Vice President, Paula Johnson; Secretary Treasurer, Annette Stanley.

At the meeting the Drama Club got a new name "The Kilmer Players" and a club constitution was drawn up.

There will soon be an election for next year's president and plans will be made to make next year even better.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY TRIP

On April 23, Kilmer seventh graders attended a National Symphony Orchestra Concert at Constitution Hall. One hundred pupils joined a convoy of buses with a police escort.

The assistant conductor, Mr. Geisler is first trumpet in the orchestra, and directed the symphony for the concert.

Before the concert, an instrument demonstration showing each instrument of the orchestra and their sounds.

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are spending too much money in war effort as well as foreign aid when it is need here to combat poverty.

"Do you think that the voting age should be lowered?" "Definitely," she responded

What do you think about student demonstrations? Her reply was a long one: It depends on what you mean by student demonstrations. If you mean the students burning and destroying property, I don't agree with it, but

if you mean students coming together talking over something, or just sitting, I am for student demonstrations.

"What do you think about interracial marriages?"

She said that marriage depends on the two people involved. There are some that work and some that don't. Marriage is based on personal feeling, not race, she pointed out. Mrs. Chisholm said that the consequences which offspring must suffer must be realized.

"At what age should you be allowed to vote?"

"You're too young. Eighteen."

Mrs. Chisholm was enthusiastically accepted by the student body and comments from students indicate that she provoked thought on several subjects.

VISITING SCHOLARS

Mr. Miller, the visiting scholar in English, came to Kilmer on April 21. He talked about poetry and drama. His main interest is freedom of expression.

Mr. Miller is also an authority on American literature and President-elect of the National Council of Teachers of English. He is presently Professor of English at the University of Chicago.

Reverend Stanley J. Bezuska, from Boston University, spoke to members of the math club on Tuesday, May 14.

A noted author of numerous textbooks, Dr. Bezuska, is committed deeply to improving the teaching of mathematics.

The program consisted of questions and answers. Dr. Bezuska answered all the questions which the students posed.

Dr. Klotman, visiting scholar from Detroit who came to Kilmer, talked about Afro-American music. He also displayed instruments from Africa and explained how the music of the Negroes has influenced American music. He played a recording of African music, music from the Bahamas, and music from Haiti. These contained sounds that are similar to a lot of popular music of today such as jazz, boogie-woogie, blues, dixieland, rock and soul.

Dr. Klotman talked about the Motown Sound. The Motown Sound came from Detroit which is known as Motor Town because automobiles have their biggest production there.

PARTY

On May 9 a party was held for eighth graders. Larry Webb, Kirk Cox, and Luis Rivero did an excellent job entertaining the students with their progressive rock.

The party was as much fun for the teachers as it was for the students. Miss Via attended and Mr. Davis found a temporary dancing partner. Although he only stayed for a half hour, Mr. Mason enjoyed it immensely. It goes without saying that the party was a success.

SUCCESS

Achievement Night was held at the school on June 2. Many parents witnessed students in skits and classroom activities as well as viewing samples of the work of each student. The success of the evening indicates the success of the school this year.

Averelle Blankenship

ART CLUB

We would like to commend the art club for their wonderful job of decorating this year's parties, and the school hallways. The membership is:

Lee Ann Kudej-Chairman
Joan Joffa
Lynne Fitzpatrick
Susan Blaise
John Coale
Dennis Naleppa
Mary Cole
Allan Jennings
Anne Pursley
Mary Partington
Nina Fiore
Mike McGee
Carrol Mortimer
Janet Taylor
Melinda Thomas

THANKS GANG!

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Mr. Campbell-Lyn Sloper
Mrs. Coleman-Denise Hodges
Mrs. Coyle-Brian McCormick
Mrs. Darwin-Lorrie Hier
Mr. Davis-Carol Mortimer
Mrs. Dawson-Thea Bertola
Miss Garren-Penny Myers
Mr. Gilmore-Mary Cole
Mr. Hall-Gary Campbell
Mr. Hardison-John Epling and
David Voas
Mrs. Hebblethwaite-Alix Sensal
Mr. Hewes-Brian Maxey
Mr. Howard-Jan Smathers
Mrs. Huckabee-Peter Dahl
Mrs. Julien-Paula Johnson
Mrs. King-Susan Blaise
Miss Kaughman-Melanie Kuhule
Mr. Kotelly-Richard Bass
Mrs. Lenchert-Maris Sullivan
Mr. McAllister-Nancy Adams
Mr. Mason-Dennis Naleppa
Mr. Milam-Lynn Fitz

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Mrs. Minor-Don Campbell
Miss Meushaw-Donna Anderson
Miss O'Brien-Judy Renfroe
Miss O'Connor-Patty Jagers
Mr. O'Neil-Mary Partington
Mr. Richardson-Kathy Cook
Mrs. Risteen-Bonita Pennino
Mr. Robbins-Nina Fiore
Mrs. Scott-Paul Archibald
Mrs. Smith-Nancy Carter
Mrs. Stemple-Mike Oliff
Miss Stickel-Pam Oravetz
Mrs. Sturges-Ricky Speight
Mrs. Sullivan-Linda Williams
Miss Via-Carol Heim
Mrs. Walker-Mike McGee
Mrs. Walley-Dana Bishop
Mr. Wolfe-Jack Clark
Mr. Worthy-Steve Roman

Susan Cunningham
Mrs. Wrenn-Deborah Sheppard
Mrs. Yount-Judy Griffin
Mrs. Mason-Mel Mason.

The staff of Kilmer News and Views hopes that this day will become a tradition at Joyce Kilmer.