Art Students to Reveal Talents

Attention art students! Monday, February 24, Saturday, March 7, and during the week of March 12, the judging of the 37th Scholastic Art Awards Competition at Frederick and Nelson's Seattle store. The nationwide contest is sponsored by Scholastic magazine and is open to junior and high school students an opportunity to reveal their talents. The deadline for entries is Sun­day, March 8. All work will be on display from February 26 to March 7. The 19 competitive di­visions include areas in painting, drawing, pottery, three­dimensional art, textile design, and photography. Regional awards will be select­ed from the hundreds of individual entries from high schools throughout the state. Those receiving gold key blue ribbon awards will go on to national competition in New York. Those entries winning national recognitions will be award­ed gold medal plaques and scholar­ships. Money awards will also be given including the Hallmark $100 award.

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Debate Team Leaps Back; Takes Three Out of Four

Debaters successfully met Federal Way and Mr. St Wednesday, January 29. Lake Washington won three and lost one of their matches. These standing, so far, is seven and nine losses, but the team has been steadily improving.

During debate the, a new class instructed by Mr. Jake Rufer is held during sixth period. Class time is used to prepare the cases, study debating tactics, and once an avid compet­itor, feels that, "This is the only opportunity a high school student of art has to see and evaluate the work being done throughout the state in art classes."

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Proving they know how to use the library are Don Evans, Robin Linds­ley, and Jim Wilbur. They are the only straight A students at the senior these 1964 annual Girls' Club Tolo Week, a week set aside for her fifth consecutive year. The state Homemaker of To­morrow' pin to signify her choice questions and an essay examination given December 3, 1963, General Mills, Inc., spon­sor of the program, has award­ed a $1,500 scholarship to one of this year's grand prize winners.

Ten Percent Grab Honors

Ten per cent of the student body made the honor roll and three students made straight A's first semester. The three "perfect" scholars are Miles Allbaugh, Sheran Allbaugh, and De Ann Arnold, Annette Ankev, Kit Bakke, Beverly Baxter, Jeannie Beebe, Margaret Bennett, Anne Billimoria, Maureen Bloom, Ellen Carwood, Joyce Dent, Tom Erickson, Howard Flexer, Ken Flexer, Stan Gregg, Janet Hamilton, Lynn Hatten, Anna Jane Harman, Martha Hayden, Jeane Heith and Tere Herbolsheimer.

Other seniors include: Richard Halsay, Joe Jesper, Lynn Johnson, Susan Johnson, Bill Kozliski, Carol Lathum, Susan Leutra, Karen Magnusson, Richard Mathies, Kit Morse, Ginnie Murdoch, Ruth Mc­Cockrie, Ron McClaflin, Craig McKibben, Diane Norman, Susan Pearce, Robert Perry, Mary Ann Pickering, John Roeder, Marie Sharpy, Dennis Smith, Janet Soderstrom, Stanton Jefferson, Jamie Taylor, Patty Underhill, Marsha Watson, Kristine Wilde and Kitty Wright.

Junior are: Linda Amato, Robert Backstrom, Cynthia Bailey, Lois Bancroft, Becky Beighle, Bruce Boyd, Laura Bloksham, Janet Bratt, Sally Breedman, Darlene Britsch, Joy Bunker, Paul Butterfield, Caroline Cawley, Doug Davies, Allan Evans, Gregg Field, Joanna Fawcett, Brenda Garcia, Susan Genselack, Sandy Harrington, Brent Hart­son, Jamie Hart, Nancy Johnson, Theo Johnson, Francie Johnston, Jim Jorgensen, Marsha Kellogg, Marita Kernley and Caryn Kelso.

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Spring Science Fair Set for March 19

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Students entering the Math­Science Fair have already begun their projects. There are first, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime win­ner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime win­ner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime win­ner, second and a candidate for the grand prize, the first prime win­ner. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electronics. The first prime winner, second and third prizes for each of the five divisions: physics, chemistry, biology, math and electrons.
Senior science students throughout the state will have an opportunity to present the findings of their research projects at the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of Washington on Saturday, May 3.

Scholarship awards of $300 and $200 will be given to the two papers judged most outstanding of the six or eight finalists. Papers submitted will be judged in advance, and the authors of the best papers will be selected to attend the National Symposium at the National Armed Forces Industrial College in Washington, D.C., April 22-24.

They will also attend the conference at the University.

Other seniors selected for the program will receive preference when applying for scholarships to the University.

Papers must illustrate scientific thought, thoroughness and clarity, creative ability and a style appropriate for a paper presented to a group of professional scientists. The presentation should be 15 minutes in length and will be presented to an audience of approximately 300 people.

Interested students should contact their science teachers for an application form.

To our dear friend, Mr. Jacob Rufer (and anyone else who cares to observe):

We wouldn't want to offend you, Mr. Rufer, but we feel that your ideas about Loyalty may be as guilty as those doing the actual throwing. It is not very likely that any student would willingly throw such an object. Students would probably think twice before admitting irresponsible students into their institutions of higher learning.

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Commencement will be on Friday, May 30. The announcement was made official by Mr. Walter L. Seabloom.

The exercise will be held outside on the football field this year, weather permitting. This is the first year that plant has been used for an outdoor commencement.

Loyalty Club

Friends of Indian Summer

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Math Students Sparkle on TV

Mrs. Virginia White and five mathematics students traveled to the King TV, Studios Friday, January 31, to tape a Community Workshop segment. The program was telecast Sunday, February 2, and con­cered modern mathematical concepts. Participating were Jeannie Reed, Darlene Odegard and Chuck Bower, sophomores; Doug Sheehan, junior; and Jim Wilbur, senior. Mrs. White and the students discussed various student problems, programmed instruction, new language and symbols, and the student's independence. Mr. Bill Corcoran, Community Workshop moderator, joined Mrs. White in parts of the discussion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, producer of the program, explained the taping process to the students and acquainted them with the various jobs of the engineers and technicians involved. Before taping their own show, Mrs. White and the students watched another segment of the show being taped.

Scott, Marshall
In Theatre East

Faculty too can be affected by the drama bug. Mr. Eugene Mar­shall has taken over the lead role in "Ghost," written by Henry Horns. The production will begin February 7 at Theatre East in Kirkland.

Also taking part in the play is LHP's drama instructor, Mr. Milton Scott, who is directing the production. He is also working on the all-school play, "Winter­set.'

Production of an all-teen drama should be one of the highlights of the theater season, since Theatre East is the only community theater on the East Side venturing into the classic field so far this year.

Cadets Join Faculty

Miss Paulette Cooper, Mr. Charles Wood and Mr. Ted Uerling, three students from Central Washington College, are now doing their cadet teaching here.

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Romeo's first Juliet was a man. Back in the 1600's all women's parts were played by the men since women were not accepted on the stage.

Take note faculty. This could be a solution to cheating. MRS. GORDON'S art classes will be wearing blindfolds for the next week. Why? — so they can't see the con­tour drawings to be used for their abstract block prints. If they don't turn out abstract this way, they never will.

Attention Girls! The Girl's Club Tule is February 29. Leap year makes it open season on the fel­lowes so be sure to bag one before it's too late. If you play it smart and get one early enough you might even get a box of candy for Valen­tine's Day soon — go get 'em girls — it's leap year!

Speaking of dances, a thank you goes out to Mr. ED LONG for donating a week of his time to teach dancing to P.E. students. Mr. Long, rec­ognizing that dancing has become a spectator sport, was hoping to stir interest and get young people to participate in dancing.

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Issaquah Defeats Kang
Wrestlers to Take Crown

Issaquah grabbed the KingCo Championship January 30 by downing the Lake Washington generals 23-17. This was the only league loss for the Kangs this year.

In previous matches, Lake Washington downed Tye 32-16, Sammamish 41-2, Bothell 19-14, and Bellevue 32-10. They will be looking for revenge in the KingCo conference meet February 13-15 at Issaquah.

Tom Wilton remained the only undefeated wrestler with Norm Warum, Jim Hinrichs, Linkie Hirzt, Bruce Shults, Bill Alexander, and John Cameron making up the only league losses.

Coach Ralph Walter was disappointed in their loss to Issaquah, but hopes they can bounce back and win the conference meet for the second year in a row.

Lake Washington will be the host for the KingCo Conference track meet May 1, announced Mr. Bill McGlaughlin, vice-principal. It will be in the evening and will be attended by all the schools in the KingCo League. Winners in this meet will qualify for the sub-district meet in Bellevue May 8.

Dieting?
Pounds Melt Off With Diet Club

A Diet Club has been formed for the junior girls in school by Miss Louise Sheeley and Miss Karla Terrell, physical education teachers. Miss Betty Harris, school dietitian; and Mrs. Martha Hoffmeister, school nurse.

Club meetings are held every Wednesday after school in the dance studio of the girls' gym; however, the girls are free to come in any time.

Many girls have had good results in losing pounds. Dr. J. Earl Taylor, Kirkland physican, spoke to the group recently and they plan to have more speakers in the near future.

Listen to Games On KBVU Radio

A new Bellevue radio station, KBVU, plans to broadcast two Lake Washington games in the near future.

Fridays, February 7 and 14 are the dates of the basketball broadcasts. February 7, Lake Washington is at Bellevue and February 14, Sammamish is here. KBVU radio station is at 1540 on the dial. Air time is prior to the 8 p.m. game time.

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