Annual Forensic Tourney Scheduled Here In April

Oral competitors will meet here for the Second Annual Forensic Tournament to be held April 3, 4, 5, 6, at the College Auditorium. The tourney will be modeled after the National Forensic League system.

Klingo schools, Laketable (Seata.) and Tolst- (St. Joseph) will see off several students entered in the four areas of recitation. The top five who will be covered must report on "Race and the Constitution in Contemporary Society?): "Water Pollution," serious dramatic literature published since 1900, religious tenants and original topics of the speaker's choosing.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., the first speakers will commence at 9 a.m. Both junior and senior deviations are permitted in all areas.

In the impromptu event, speakers are to discuss the six minutes to read a news brief or editorial. Then, they are expected to place the true essence of the article in meaningful context for the uninitiated listener, by adding additional information so that the listener may make his own evaluation of the main theme.

In contrast, extemporaneous speakers are given specific topics one hour before they are to perform. The speaker's task is not only to read a prepared statement but also to be able to discuss it and compare it to a previously formed opinion.

Oral interpretationists, in two rounds, present two readings of six minutes. They must remember that they are reading and not acting.

Speakers in the original oratory event give a memorized six minutes presentation that cannot be more than one tenth percent quoted material.

At the end of the events, places and trophies will be awarded in the Lecture Hall.

W.S.U. Offers Open House

Twenty L.W. seniors will be attending Washington State's annual open house Friday, March 26, and Saturday, March 27.

This event is open to seniors who intend to enter Washington State University in Pullman next fall. The purpose is to acquaint these prospective students with the campus and with courses offered.

Dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses will accommodate the visiting seniors, providing an interesting on-campus weekend.

Lectures, tours, movies, demonstrations and exhibits will be given by 50 W.S.U. departments for the visitors. A few of these are engineering, home economics, education, veterinary medicine, institute of Technology, and military sciences.

The Future Partners of America Convention and the Pacific Northwest Interfraternity Council open house are held in conjunction with this event. Fathani Lat incorrects and invited two interested students, a boy and girl, from each school to attend this event.

Senior Girls To Get College Life Preview

A preview of college life through a fashion show, panel discussion and sea will be held on Sunday, March 28, at 2 p.m. in the Hal-levin First Congregational Church for all college-bound senior girls and their mothers.

Janice Bratt, Jackie Hubert, Mary Lou Johnson, Joan Sandell and Sharon Smyser will be modeling appropriate fashions for each phase of college life. Girls from each of the five Eastside high schools will be modeling.

The event is sponsored by Overlake Panhelomen, representing the 50 college sororities on the L.W. campus.

(Continued on page 5)

Junior Girls Apply For State Positions

Interested junior girls recently finished making out their application papers for the second annual Washington State Girl's State, designed for learning about government which is sponsored each summer by the Women's American Legion Auxiliary. Delegates should be citizens by April 22.

Petitions for office will be available on April 19, the day after spring vacation. Candidates must maintain a 2.0 grade average in four subjects to be qualified for an office.

Petitions must be circulated by someone other than the candidate and signed by 10 signatures to be valid. The petitions must be returned to the office by 3 p.m. Friday, April 23.

Screening for yells and song leaders will be held on April 22.

Candiates may be boys or girls in either the sophomore or junior classes and must appear before the screening committee before appearing at the nomination assembly.

Candidates will be required to perform songs and yells in a group. They will also be asked to do an individual yell and an impromptu before the committee, just songs and yells will be performed at the assembly.

The nomination assembly will be held on Friday, April 30, at which time all ASD candidates will give a campaign speech. Each candidate may also have one speaker.

Also at the assembly, yell and song candidates will perform before the student body in groups or individually.

On April 29, the WORLD will distribute a special eight page election issue introducing each candidate.

Early in May the Boys' and Girls' Clubs will hold officer elections. Petitions will be out after the student body elections. The official date, however, has not yet been set.
Teachers Attend Wyoming Confab

Mr. George Braziel, Mr. Jake Rufer and Mr. Jim Nelson traveled to Rollins, Wyoming, March 10-14, as delegates from this school district to the Northwestern Regional Conference of Departmental Classroom Teachers.

Notorius for establishing controversy, they introduced three resolutions, all of which were passed, and were the only suggestions given from the floor. The three men spent most of the week buttonholing, cajoling, and working for and against other delegates.

The first resolution asked for a reduction of the number of delegates to NIA-DCT. At the present time there are about 6,500 teachers involved which means that it is impossible to have an adequate and workable communications system.

After amendments, the resolution required that teachers must be financed by the school district, and the number involved be closer to about 400 delegates.

Another resolution recommended that all representatives be elected by teachers instead of being appointed by the selection committee. The third resolution changed the definition of the superintendent as an agent of the school board, whose position entails carrying out their policies.

Mr. Nelson, a fifth grade teacher at Mark Twain Elementary School, is president of the Lake Washington Teachers' Association.


This Could Happen To You . . .

When the smoke cleared, there were tire marks all over the street. One shaken, angry man was standing near the ugly scars in his lawn.

The above may sound like a scene from a grade B movie, but it is not. To the chagrin of all, this scene comes straight from the annals of recent school history.

A few weeks ago, two rather stout people were walking in front of the school for a drag strip. Unfortunately, another car (going the "wrong" way) decided to use the same road. In the process of avoiding a collision, a man nearly got hit while standing in his own yard.

This problem lies in the fact that many Council members are too active in other organizations. Students should not try to participate in more groups than they can easily handle. Likewise, others should not force more responsibility upon them.

An active Student Council is composed of responsible people who have the time to work hard.

To help relieve the problems of Student Council, you should first take a good look at your representative. Does he have the time to devote, or is he an active club officer, elected to Council because he is popular?

Is he responsible? Does he represent your class's views? Is he really interested in being in council, or does he only want an excuse to get out of class? Next you should stimulate interest in school affairs by always making sure that your representative represents the material covered at the last meeting for class discussion. Demand it, if necessary.

And finally, assume the responsibility of making sure Council's activities have your support. Remember, when you degrade Student Council, you are only degrading yourself. If you must criticize, make it constructive.

Help make Student Council projects enriching and profitable. Without your support the whole operation is useless.

Sharon

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BEST OF LUCK TO

Class of 65

VIC'S BARBER SHOP

Lake Washington WORLD

A WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF LAKE WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL.

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Seminar Students Undertake Projects

Gary Floyd explains to Mary Laschkewitsch the effects of radiation on Drosophila fruit flies. (Photo by Joanne Fowler)

Many projects have been undertaken by seminar students to further their knowledge in a particular field of interest. Seminar students are supervised by the teacher of the subject of the seminar class. Many students don't know what a seminar course is. According to the students that participate, it is a course that allows a student to complete all courses in a subject to carry on in the field with independent study.

Seminar students are required to do a research project in which they try to find out for themselves how the basic laws of their area of interest function or test some of their own theories. One senior chemistry student, Dave Trout, is attempting to determine the amount of Americium 241, a radioactive element, in speech.

Mike McKeag, also a senior, is working with nuclear magnetic resonance in his physics seminar class. What is it? Ask Mike.

Testing the effects of radiation on the mutation and death rate of fruit flies has kept biology seminar students, Gary Noyd, busy for two years.

When asked about his opinion of the seminar course, Dave Trout said, "I think it's a real good opportunity for a person to study in his particular field, especially if a group of seminar students can get together to further their projects or their new findings."

Seminars aren't limited to the sciences however. Supervised by the William E. Van Tonder Foundation, two seniors, Mary Laschkewitsch and Paul Butterfield are taking a seminar in Contemporary Problems.

"It is a very worthwhile program in which we analyze, in depth, those problems faced by modern man in the complex American society and seek a better understanding of the underlying factors involved," stated Paul Butterfield.

Gary Floyd tells Mary Laschkewitsch the effects of radiation on Drosophila fruit flies. (Photo by Joanne Fowler)

To make writing clearer so that it is easy to read on our goal," stated Mr. Sheridan Peterson, senior English teacher, when asked about his recent study of fog counts. Exploding fog counts, Mr. Peterson said that it is the art of clarifying writing, so that excess abstract words and complex jargon are eliminated.

"Learning new terms is necessary but this method streamlines the language of the special language used to impress rather than express."

The "fog index" is calculated by figuring the average sentence length in words, adding the number of words of three syllables or more and multiplying by 4. Students have been rewriting articles from older issues of the New York Times, finding the need for much improvement.

From their study of the Lake Washington newspaper, students found the WORLD to be very "foggy" and that rewriting the main paragraph in a more simplified fashion would enable many articles to read easier.

"To make writing clearer so that it is easy to read on our goal," stated Mr. Sheridan Peterson, senior English teacher, when asked about his recent study of fog counts. Exploding fog counts, Mr. Peterson said that it is the art of clarifying writing, so that excess abstract words and complex jargon are eliminated.

Eight young people from the Seattle area, sponsored by American Friends' Service Committee, attended a weekly Friday night dance at Fircrest. "It felt outward and appeasingly of actually dancing with these partners," Sandy said, "but I found each of them to be a real individual - not really different from us."

Sandy's story was told by a ward of 36 men and boys. Her tasks were varied from working in the laundry room to caring for patients.

"I found this awfully rewarding, but depressing," Sandy offered. "She explained that the patients don't depress. But the thing that bothered me was that Fircrest was so understaffed."

A dramatic experience was Sandy's visit to the ward of waterheads and pinheads. Waterheads are persons whose heads are molten heads. No one in this ward could walk.

Sandy offered this view upon discovering that these people weren't even living and then I got to listening to one of the men. He had a wonderful personality." Sandy offered this view upon discovering that these people weren't even living and then I got to listening to one of the men. He had a wonderful personality.

"Senior Tells Of Fircrest"

"Brazel Snaps Again"

"Picture Is Worth A Thousand Words"

"Smile!" "Oh, I look a mess!" "Where's my comb?" "Good girl, Mr. Brazel, what are you doing here?"

Remarks like these were heard from Room 9 last season during the mock legislative session.

Now, some students may ask why Mr. George Brazeal, Jr. it is necessary to take color motion pictures in his government classes. When asked this, Mr. Brazeal said, "The Picture is worth a thousand words" an answer.

"During the sessions, things tend to be "static" the first days. Showing how others did it "could break the timidity of first day leg­thers."

"We would have lords and ladies running around all over school.

"Instead of 'officers working

"Walking around the world, I don't think it would be possible to have a cabinet with ministers. Lord Doug Sheehan would be Minister of Common­wealth Solutions, while Lady Mary Laschkewitsch and Paul Butterfield are taking a seminar in Contemporary Problems.

"It is a very worthwhile program in which we analyze, in depth, those problems faced by modern man in the complex American society and seek a better understanding of the underlying factors involved," stated Paul Butterfield.

Citation of Jan's Great Society: We are in the midst of great po­

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"And Aurora Village Industrial Center

"HALVERSON REXALL DRUG

"And Aurora Village Industrial Center

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HALVERSON REXALL DRUG Kirkland
Mitchell Makes All-Conference Shults Tops Development Meet

Chuck Mitchell, senior, has been named to the second team all-conference basketball squad. Selected for the first team by Eastside sport writers were Ron Grady and Leo Beck of Sammamish, Bob Johnson of Bellevue, John Kauzlarch of Issaquah and Dick Nelmeyer of Bothell. Jerry Strain and Greg Field received honorable mention.

Standing six feet one inch and weighing 195, Chuck played his second year on the varsity basketball squad at forward. He also played in football, having won two letters as quarterback, and track where he is working on his third letter as a shot putter and discus thrower.

At the moment Chuck does not feel he wants to enter professional athletics but would still like to play football at either Stanford or the University of Oregon. Besides competitive sports he enjoys boating, water skiing and swimming.

This writer agrees with Chuck when he states that the Kingco League is badly underrated by sportswriters throughout the state. "The whole conference rating set-up is based on publicity and we don't have it." The major effect of this is that L.W. is constantly rated below teams from the larger populated cities, especially in football.

"I think Lake Washington has got the best coaching staff in the Northwest," the comment reflects Chuck's feeling that a great deal of his success in sports is due to the training and direction given by various coaches. "The coaches have helped me all the way around to improve and play a better game."

The success of these coaches and much hard work by Chuck is obvious in the championship football and track teams he has helped lead, and his recent recognition on the all-conference basketball team. This success shows a lot of devotion and willingness to sacrifice long hours for the team and the school. This devotion coupled with an amiable personality, makes Chuck the type of letterman our school can be proud of.

Bruce Shults, senior, who won the state wrestling championship three weeks ago in the 135 pound class. He won the title by defeating Terry Madison of Kelso in the 135 pound class. Bruce won a trophy donated by the Seattle P.I. as "outstanding wrestler in the tournament."

P.E. Golfer's Pitch and Putt On New Course

"It's a slicing 65-yard drive!" "I almost got a cart!"

With a pitch, a putt, and a prayer, the P.E. department opened its new 9-hole terrace golf course. The layout covers the lawn from the biology lecture hall around the main building to the front terrace.

The holes were set up under the eye of Mr. Richard Bjerve, P.E. instructor. They are, according to Mr. Bjerve, "strictly for fun, not speed."

The longest one is about 75 yards. Describing it as a pitch-and-putt course, with the putting trap hazard over the comparatively rough terrain, Mr. Bjerve commented, "It is by no means a true test of golf but the boys do have a lot of fun. It is more for practice than anything else." Mr. Bjerve's classes are practicing daily and plan to add to their golf section by playing the Redmond Golf Course, if transportation and financing can be arranged.

Girl Golfers To Organize

A girls' golf team will be formed this year under the direction of Miss Louise Steedley, girls' P.E. instructor. Interest shown in golf during the girls' P.E. classes sparkled the organization of the team.

Interested girls may now sign up with the help of Mr. Musser. Turnouts have lured many students to the water, and scuba diving. Mr. Jim Musser and Mr. Doug Chapple, both avid scuba divers, are helping to encourage this fast growing sport among students. Students have accompanied the teachers on diving trips to both Richmond Beach and Samish Bay. On each trip techniques are learned and practiced before the fun begins. Students have it that at Richmond Beach meals consist of crabs, fish and raw oysters for the main course. Mr. Musser feels that by teaching interested people the proper techniques, scuba diving will be both safe and fun.

After the techniques are learned, exploring unknown ships will be undertaken with the help of a metal detector. The only problem is, they still have to buy the detector! A chart in the Seattle Public Library shows 350 wrecks in the Puget Sound area. (Sounds like a good drawing in itself.)

The initial cost for diving is about $60 for a wetsuit, mask, snorkle and fins. Second hand tanks cost about $50 to $75. To save money, Mr. Musser will cast the weights if supplied with the lead.

Interested? Talk to Mr. Musser. Curt Heneghan, Oogie Polacek, Jim Sievera, Larry Nelson, Terry Dickson, Harry Smith and Mr. Jolene already have

On New Course

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Investigating the floor of Lake Sammamish is Andy Fiksdal searching for coral specimens and fish for his bass. Many local diving areas provide easy access for scuba diving enthusiasts.

Visions of spear fishing, treasure hunts and underwater excitement have lured many students to the water, and scuba diving. Mr. Jim Musser and Mr. Doug Chapple, both avid scuba divers, are helping to encourage this fast growing sport among students. Students have accompanied the teachers on diving trips to both Richmond Beach and Samish Bay. On each trip techniques are learned and practiced before the fun begins. Students have it that at Richmond Beach meals consist of crabs, fish and raw oysters for the main course. Mr. Musser feels that by teaching interested people the proper techniques, scuba diving will be both safe and fun.

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Bruce Shults, senior, who won the state wrestling championship three weeks ago in the 135 pound class, was named the outstanding wrestler in the Seattle YMCA Olympic development meet Saturday, March 13. As top wrestler among 150 participating Div. I-A boys from throughout the state, Chuck won a trophy donated by the Seattle POST INTELLIGENCER. He won the title by defeating Terry Madison of Kelso in the 135 pound class.
Senior Lettermen To Lead Kangs
In Bothell, Bellevue Meet Here

Ten senior thinclad lettermen will lead the Kangaroo track and field team in a triangular meet to be held here today. The other participants will be Bothell and Bellevue. This will be the first meet for the Kang squad.

Returning lettermen include Dale DeLay and Bill Alexander, shot-putters; Dave Mailer, distance runner, Doug Sheehan, high jumper; Curt Heneghan, sprinter, and Chuck Mitchell, discus and shot-putter.

Don Wright, Tom Graham, Roger Evans, Kirk Hackler, Jerry Moran and Ron Henley round out the list of returning lettermen.

When asked about the prospects for this meet, Coach Bill Cole implied that Lake Washington could be contenders if the desire and drive were present along with the ability.

"We will have to be reckoned with in our district," this year, said the coach. "We will leave our mark, even though we lack that important asset: balance," emphasized Mr. Cole. "Our strongest events will be sprints and the shot." Mr. Cole seemed very pleased with the progress of the Kangaroo trackmen. When 66 boys turned out March 10, the coach indicated his approval. "These kids have potential. But more important than this, they have a desire, spirit and enthusiasm, which is a necessary element for all winners."

Mr. Cole attributed the added enthusiasm of this year's squad to the leadership and interest shown by the seniors who make up the largest percentage of the squad. "Bill Alexander, Curt Heneghan, Dave Mailer, and Ron Henley have all been working very hard and appear to have a natural ability for leadership," according to Coach Cole.

Mr. Cole, hesitant to turn prophet, added that Bellevue, Sammamish and Newport will probably be very strong in the league this year. All the Bellevue schools boast experience, depth and balance.

Two new events are being introduced this year. The 330 yard hurdles, experimental event, will be tried by the Kang thinclads and other high schools throughout the state who wish to participate in the experiment. The two mile is also a recognized event this year. Both events require endurance.

This year there will be sophomores as well as J.V. meets. Mr. Cole emphasized his concern for the development of some of the sophomores. "They can tend to lose interest if they don't have a chance to participate," added the coach.

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Kangs Top Blanchet 1-0
In Non League Opener

Jerry Strain's horse run in the bottom of the fifth inning gave the Kang baseballers a 1-0 victory over the Blanchet Braves here Friday, March 19.

Starting for the 'Roos in their opener were Ogile Polacek as catcher, John Garrison, pitcher, followed by Ken Evans at short and Rich Hill at third. The outfield saw Atke Smith in left, Bobo Tumpach in center and Steve Boyd in right.

The ballgame, used as practice to see who fits in best where, saw Terry Solomon and Steve Hoyt finishing out the ballgame as their combined efforts kept Blanchet hit safely only three times. The infield and outfield were also substituted freely by head coach Dick Bjorken.

The Kangs played a pretty rough defense although they had three errors to none for the Blanchet Braves. The battery for Blanchet was John Golin and Dan Burns.

Golin did most of the pitching but it was a chance to test personnel for Blanchet. Brave State-runners reached scoring positions many times but couldn't get the base hits needed to score. Hitting fairly well for the first game of the season, the Kangs had Jerry Strain and Rich Hill hitting safely and the rest of the ball club having some trouble hitting the ball solidly. Ogile Polacek played a very sound defensive game as he threw one man out at second and called a good game.

The pitching staff however, might be greatly affected by a doctor's report that Kang catcher, Jerry Strain, has a calcium deposit in his right arm and his presence on the mound is doubtful.

Kangroo Conference action begins next week as the Kangs take on Newport Tuesday, April 6, there and will host Mr. St. Thursday, April 8.

Track season is now going strong. Bill Churchill (left) is shown as he makes a desperate try to improve his laps. Roger Evans (right) rides his pole over the 13 foot mark. Roger will be a threat to other Kingco vaulters.

Photo by Brian Howe

 việc của một người lớn trong trường và các hoạt động khác.

---

Vicary, a senior, recently received a promotion in his sport, which is, for the most part, equestrian. Many students are winning the interest of the students.

One of these students, Miriam Wasserman, a senior, recently received a seven-year-old quarter horse from her seven-year-old quarter horse. Miriam has been riding since she was five, and she now rides her own. Miriam has been showing her equestrians since she was five, and her coach said there is lots of interest in the sport.

Don Wright, Tom Graham, Roger Evans, Kirk Hackler, Jerry Moran and Ron Henley round out the list of returning lettermen. When asked about the prospects for this meet, Coach Bill Cole implied that Lake Washington could be contenders if the desire and drive were present along with the ability.

"We will have to be reckoned with in our district," said the coach. "We will leave our mark, even though we lack that important asset: balance," emphasized Mr. Cole. "Our strongest events will be sprints and the shot." Mr. Cole seemed very pleased with the progress of the Kangaroo trackmen. When 66 boys turned out March 10, the coach indicated his approval. "These kids have potential. But more important than this, they have a desire, spirit and enthusiasm, which is a necessary element for all winners."

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Biking with the Vikings

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Polynesian Playtime for Young Ladies

Join the Jammin' Tones in an exhibition tennis match held here, Wednesday, March 24.

---

Student Represents Area
In State Equestrian Meets

Representing our area in the equestrian field is a many students whose sport it is, for the most part, equestrian. Many students are winning the interest of the students.

One of these students, Miriam Vicary, a senior, recently received a seven-year-old quarter horse, "Ivy R. Beaver," to show as her own. Miriam has been riding since she was five, and her coach said there is lots of interest in the sport.

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Finishing out the ball game as the Kangs take on Newport Tuesday, April 6, there and will host Mr. St. Thursday, April 8.

Photo by Brian Howe
Seniors Hold Car Wash; Begin On Ball, Loyalty Tea

"Because We're Young" is the theme for the Senior Ball to be held Saturday, May 15, in the Redmond Junior High School Cafeteria.

Atmosphere for the Ball will be enhanced by March Gras decorations as well as a new location. Previous balls have been held at the high school.

A car wash sponsored by the senior class will be held tomorrow, March 17, in the student parking lot to support the Senior Ball and to help pay for any expenses that might be incurred by the entertainment committee.

Cost of the car wash will be $1, and washing crews will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. All funds over the $75 entertainment budget will be used to help purchase cement for the annual senior cement-writing exercise.

All seniors who are interested in making the Senior Ball something to remember are requested to help by coming tomorrow and helping bring their buckets and sponges.

Another forthcoming senior activity is the annual Mother's "To." Sponsored by Loyalty, the tea will be held in May. "A date has not yet been set," Loyalty President Jackie Hulet added.

Young Retailers Learn Business

Junior Achievement provides high school students with an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of business enterprise, as well as opportunities to travel and compete for scholarships.

Ten Lake Washington students are members of six junior achievement clubs. These clubs make and sell everything from memo-pads to fan-matchboxes. Club meetings are held October through May. During this period, two hour meetings are held once a week.

Members learn to buy, sell, in- vest and produce many number of products. Each club has one sponsor from a local firm. This sponsoring firm helps by sending experienced personnel to act as guiding counselors.

Classes choose a stock to sell, and then sell their stocks at $1 per share.

Anyone interested in joining a Junior Achievement group can contact Bruce Boyd.

Crest Is Chosen For School Use

Voting on Tuesday, March 30 the Student Body will decide on the ring design for the next three years and on the first official school crest this school has had.

The Josten Company designed the crest and rings which were approved by a majority of the students headed by Bill McVey. Other members were Glen Gorud, Lois Willard, Jerry Strain, Bob Carlson and Fred Meyer.

The design chosen for the crest will be used on letter heads, blazers, class rings and pins. Bill stated that a plaque with the school crest would be given to the school by Josten's.

Orders for rings will be taken in a few weeks and will be back by the end of the year.

Sabbatical Leave Summons Bjerke

Mr. Richard Bjerke, P.J.E., instructor, has been granted a sabbatical leave for next year by the school district board of Education.

Kangarettes, Deutschners, Boys' Club Top Activities

School clubs and organizations continue to provide an interesting program of activities and special events.

As a reward for the service they have performed for the school, the Kangarette Service Club went out to dinner on Saturday, March 20, thus to the State Basketball Tournament at the Seattle Coliseum. Receiving the new service pins was also a highlight of the evening.

A hayride and a potluck are the tentative spring activities for German Club.

On Monday, March 15, International Club had the pleasure of hearing Judy Ostendorf speak of her year as exchange student to Germany from Bellevue High School. Judy also showed slides of her trip.

Boys' Club adopted a new constitution at their last meeting held Thursday, March 11, so they can be officially recognized by Student Council. Entertainment for the meeting was provided by Mr. Glenon Green, who presented the individual intramural awards for the year.

On March 11, French students journeyed to the U. S. in two plays. They were presented in French by a group from Paris.

French Club will hold a potluck on April 6. Spanish and German Club students are invited. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Judy Reynolds telling of her experiences while touring across Europe.

Summer Program Offered For Scientifically Minded

Science Training Institutes are being offered to scientifically oriented students throughout the country. Supported by the National Science Foundation, colleges, universities and research organizations will provide opportunities for highly qualified students and some teachers to receive extensive experience in science and mathematics.

The Foundation hopes that by giving science-oriented students a college level taste of instruction and research, they will encourage scholarly development. The majority of the programs offer instruction in depth in one or more subjects such as biology, mathematics or physics. Others make the student a member of a team actively engaged in scientific research under the direct supervision of a senior scientist.

Selection to participate in the program is generally based on scholastic standing, scientific motivation and the completion of specified high school courses in science and mathematics. Most of the applicants will be just completing their junior or senior year in high school, but the program is also open to sophomores and seniors.

Programs vary in length from 5 to 13 weeks. The student is expected to pay his own expenses for room, board and travel. Limited funds are available for particular need on a firstcome, first-served basis. Students interested in applying should contact their counselors immediately since most selections are determined by mid-April.

Senior Girls To Get College Life Preview

(Continued from Page 1)

Topics to be discussed will include college entrance requirements, standards, hours, living groups, tuition, room and board expenses, general expenses, clothes, rushing procedures and general college life.

Mrs. Leslie Collins, executive secretary of Panbelletic at the University of Washington, will speak and answer questions. A college used and representatives from other northwest colleges will also be on the panel.

Reservations are not necessary to attend the program. The church is located on the corner of N.E. 8th and 108th. Bellevue.

Overlake Panbelletic's annual rotating scholarship will be given to a girl from Bellevue High School this year.