Junior Scientists
To See Academy
In New York
Six Washington students, including
senior Doug Sheehan, are now
attending the Third Annual Na
tional Junior Science and Humani
ties Symposium at the United States
Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.,
from April 28 to May 1.
Accompanying Doug are Virginia
Freeman, Rosneath; Lauren Hatten
man, Nathan Hale; Smeltzer, Edmonds;
Tom MacDonald, Saumamish; and Mike
Mottet, Yakiama Central Catholic.
Before their departure by jet,
Doug has a reserstion with the
other Washington students at the
University of Washington, Tues
day. During the symposium, they
are staying at the Hotel Thayer
which is on the Military Reserve
ation.
The young scientists join
more than 100 other students at the four
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Students Miss
Kathy and Don

Two students, Kathy Picklebusk,
senior, and Don Hambleton, jun
ior, lost their lives Thursday,
April 15.
Kathy, senior class assistant
secretary, was killed in a freak
accident when a dune-buggy in
which she was riding overturned
at Ocean Shores. She was on
an outing with four classmates when
the tragedy occurred. Kathy,
Don, who transferred this year
from Concorde, Wash., died when a
blowout struck his dune-buggy.
Plans are being made by the
seniors to place a plaque in mem
ory of Kathy at the foot of their
cherry tree. A scholarship fund is
being started by Kathy’s par
ents.

'Borsk Kveldseta’ To Feature
Scandinavian Folk Dancers

"Norsk Kveldesta," May 6, will
feature dancers from the Sons
of Norway and Scandinavian
speakers with added spice from
Japan and the Holy Land. The name
and theme of the Smorgasbord mean
'time for food’ in Norwegian.
Tickets are on sale now until
May 6. No tickets will be
sold at the door. Students gain
admission for $1.20 while adult
tickets are $1.50. Children under
12 are admitted for 65 cents.
Again this year tickets may be
purchased at the high school, the
administration building and all
schools in the district. Douglass
Drugs in Redmond and Evergreen
Stationers of Kirkland also have
tickets.
Four serving times this year
coincide with the performances
of the Sons of Norway. Dinner
will be served at 5, 5:45, 6:30 and 7:15
p.m. in the cafeteria.
Jon Laske, senior, is a dancer
with the Sons of Norway and has
arranged for the group to appear
here. International Club is re
sponsible for the remainder of the
program. It will feature eight
speakers from the Scandinavian
countries of Sweden, Norway
and Iceland.
These speakers are foreign ex
per and 75 cents, stag. At
the same time, the dance
will be held in a barn-like atmosp
here. Proper attire is casual
school clothes and the entire
school is invited. Refreshments
will be served.
Fred Myers, sophomore class
president and general chairman
of the Hop, has been working
with the committee chairman
to make the dance a success.
Committee chairman include
Clare Chase, publicity; Sue Mc
Evera, decorations; Tert Nishi
mura, programs; and Jim Doul
gang, refreshments. Other chairmen
are: Alice Evans, invitations and
chaperones; Bruce Zierow, tickets
and Ken Davidson, clean up.
Lord Cerver and the Reserves,
led by Dennis Bergstrom, sopho
more, on the piano will provide
music for the dance. Also in the
Norwegian evening group.
Dancing will start promptly at
8, with the program continuing
on to 11.
Don, from Odda, Norway, is one of the
dancers this year.

Stomping Sophomores
Plan Friday Night Fling
Sillo Stomp, this year’s Sopho
more Hop will be held Friday,
April 30, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the
gym. The price will be $1.

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Girls’, Boys’ Clubs
To Hold Elections
Under New Format
Applications for next year’s Girls’
and Boys’ Club officers will be held
separately this year, with some
changes from the ordinary proce
dure.
Tuesday, May 11, will be the
day of voting for Girls’ Club offi
cine candidates. To suppress,
Tuesday means plans for three-
minute speeches or skits during
the traditional nomination assembly.
For Girls’, their presentations, the
candidates will look toward an
amicable visit while the votes are
Tally’d.

Five Hundred Anticipate
June 4 Commencement
With Diplomas, Partying
"Pomp and Circumstance’... robed ... robed ... speakers ... awards ... diplomas ... all-night party ... These things will all be part of June 4 for graduating seniors.
On that day nearly 500 students, the most ever, will participate in commencement exercises on the William Bowie Memorial Field at 8 p.m.
Speakers to represent the class were chosen last week, Mary
Laschkewits, from the top ten, Doug Sheehan from the senior class, and Jan Pollard by the faculty will prepare speeches on a selected topic for the graduation talks. Dale Harmon, senior class president, will also speak.
Mary was selected from the Top Ten over four others competing for the honor. Each was given a list of topics from which to prepare a two
minute speech to give before a faculty committee. Mary is Secretary
of Girls’ Club and Honor Society.
A class election chose Doug Sheehan as the second speaker to repre
sent the class. Doug is editor of the annual, vice president of Honor
Society and lettered in basketball and track. He was selected from seven
students nominated by the class.
Jan Pollard was selected by the Faculty Commencement Speaker Committee from students nominated by each of the
54 seniors in A.S.B., president and a member of Honor Society.
The class will be wearing robes of light blue for the girls and navy blue for the boys. These colors were selected last fall in a class elec
tion. Later the class chose the rose for the class flower and "The
End is The Beginning” as the class motto.
The programs for commencement are being made by the Graphic
Arts class. Members of the junior class will usher for commencement.
Each is anxiously looking forward to graduation and the all
night party. Parents Club is sponsoring the annual event and promises
the best ever as the climax of the school year. (Continued on Page 10)

Bloxham, Hutchison Head Grade List
As Seniors Lead Class Percentage

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Photo by Brian Howe
Let's Change ...NOW

Student government and the school constitution state that the yell staff be chosen by a school wide election in April of each year. The Yell staff is not choosing who they want, but are choosing who they want to call. We are choosing the boys and girls who are qualified to direct, organize, and lead the student body. The Yell staff is not chosen by the student body, but is chosen by the school. They are chosen by the school because they are the ones who are qualified to lead the student body.

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Out of this World

Bob Maddox

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Lewis Visits From Africa

A rare opportunity to hear a foreign dignitary came when Mr. John Lewis of Sierra Leone, African visited school on April 8 as the invitation of Mr. Alfred Arl- key, African Studies teacher, Mr. Lewis holds a high official position in the ministry of agriculture of Sierra Leone. The purpose of his visit was to tour the United States and to acquaint the students of Garfield High School with his country, studies about the educational system on a State Department grant.

Mr. Lewis’ visit included an orientation of the school with Principal Hunter A. Mock and a tour of biology and power mechanics classes. Third period American Government and sixth period African studies students heard him describe his small West African country and answer questions concerning his country and his family.

Mr. Lewis spoke fluently in English, stating that “I am very happy to be able to visit Lake Washington High School especially since Mr. Arkley taught at the Sierra Leone Grammar School in my country.” From 1962 to 1963, Mr. Arkley served in Sierra Leone as a member of the Peace Corps. “The richness of the nation and the high standards,” were the words Mr. Lewis used to describe his small West African country. “This is a country that I don’t think have gotten there yet,” he added.

Mr. Lewis Visits From Africa

John Lewis, African visitor from Sierra Leone, visited Garfield High School to review the season with his assistant, Mr. William Diambri.

Photos by Bob Maddox

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water
Jack fell down and broke his crown
And Jill came tumbling after

A simple poem this may be, but if you look very closely there is obviously a deep inner struggle and great tragedy which we can apply to our own lives.

Let us examine the name Jack. Isn’t this name common sounding? Remember the story about the simple builder, Jack... he built a house for himself and what about the deck of cards. What is lower than Jack of Clubs? He is a Jack of all trades. Yet Jack has a useful ring also... jack of all trades.

Let us examine the name Jill. Jill, because he is content with a middle class status, is torn mentally. He is faced with an inner struggle. “Do I love my crabby old wife enough to push myself to the top?”

Jack has a weak character, though. You must know this from the story that Jack was talked into marrying Jill. So, he continues. As soon as he reaches the top he is enlightened. He discovers that true happiness doesn’t always mean success.

Well, Jack falls down the hill right back into the middle class and Jill, who finds it hard to break away, comes tumbling after.

And so, the simplicity of this poem is destroyed. We know that this is only what the author intended. He certainly didn’t write it for his health... or for his pleasure (perish the thought!)

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Trouble Shooting Contest.

The team which finds the correct malfunction in the shortest amount of time will be declared winner. Winners can receive valuable prizes ranging from trophies to scholarships and class trips.

The contest is open to all students in high school age. The entire school will be involved in this event. The purpose is to foster a spirit of cooperation and to recognize the talents of those who excel in science and mathematics.

The winners will be announced at a special assembly on May 10, 1987.
Bob Maddox
Gradepoint 3.6

"Institution of a student forum where anyone could express his ideas at a meeting held before each Council meeting" is one of the prime objectives of presidential aspirant, Bob Maddox. Bob thinks that Student Council lacks ideas and purpose. His proposed student forum would give Council members and students, something to strive for.

Re-organizing student government and balancing the budget are two more aims Bob has set for himself if he is elected for next year. Under re-organizing student government, Bob said that he thinks a judicial branch of government could be very effective and he would like to see it added.

Balancing the budget could be accomplished much easier, Bob says, by handling the budget in a more business-like manner. He would insist on an accurate report of expenditures from all clubs and activities receiving funds from the budget.

Also going along with improving Student Council Bob says that if more pressure were brought to establish of a means of keeping the constitution would help in this area. Steve is concerned with the constitution. He feels the entire student body should show an interest in order to promote the purpose of Council. "If the students aren't interested, the purpose of Council is defeated and it becomes a social club for the leaders of the school," said Steve. "To promote interest the students must be kept constantly informed."
Kerry Rutherford

Gradepoint 3.16

To sell enough A.S.B. cards in order to increase the student funds is the ambition of Kerry Rutherford, aspirant for the office of A.S.B. treasurer. "As soon as school starts in the fall a full fledged campaign should be started to emphasize the importance of buying A.S.B. cards," says Kerry. It will be more important than ever that everyone buy one in order to meet the expenses for next year.

Kerry suggests than an easy payment plan would encourage more students to invest in an A.S.B. card instead of paying it all at once. The importance of Student Council, according to Kerry, is "to get kids interested in participating in the affairs of their school." It is also a means to inform students, says Kerry.

Kerry hopes to see our school more united next year and feels it can be done since our student body is small. "A smaller student body," says Kerry, "will allow more people to participate in student government." She also hopes to get more people interested in attending open meetings after school so anyone can come and observe.

Kerry believes that it is important to get kids interested in student government because they learn responsibility, it unites the school and provides a valuable experience to the students.

Nancy Stephens

Gradepoint 3.2

Nancy Stephens, candidate for treasurer, feels that the most effective accomplishment of Student Council is to promote interest in student government. "Student Council is instituted to unite and guide the people," said Nancy "and only through the interest of the entire student body will we, as a school, be united."

Nancy is for the idea of students being allowed to sit in on Student Council meetings, and being given information on what is happening. This can be accomplished by giving the representatives enough time to effectively.

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Eating the strain of the student’s checkbooks is a major concern of Kris Jacobsen who is an A.S.B. treasurer, and one of the main goals of the annual Rotbell assembly from Rotbell to Lake Washington is another of his goals.

Kris feels that the main reason so many students failed to buy A.S.B. cards was that of the high cost of $5. The cost of the student body cards should be reduced. The result of such a price cut would be a smaller budget. However, this decrease of incoming money could be made up in several ways. One method could be the installation of a vending machine somewhere in the school. "Such machines have been very successful in other high schools," commented Kris.

Kris had before leadership experience through holding offices in various clubs. She also held the position of Girls' Club secretary in junior high.

In answer to a question concerning Student Council, Kris said she thinks the most important thing is that the student body becomes better informed. She suggested accomplishing this by having open meetings after school. Another suggestion was giving the A.S.B. president a column in the World in which he could present his ideas to the student body.

Deliver the results of the election to the office. Students lose interest if only a couple minutes are allowed.

Nancy would like to increase A.S.B. council, which would allow for an extensive advertising campaign. In both her junior and senior high school careers she has been active in many activities. The job of A.S.B. treasurer at her previous school would be more than willing to carry out these duties. She has no plans at the present but if elected treasurer will carry out the duties of the office and "will do my best."

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Judy Hutchison

Gradepoint 3.8

To Judy Hutchison, junior, Student Council should be of the student body, for the students. "It is a means whereby students can have a voice in determining their future and make the school serve them." As a candidate for secretary, Judy would like to form a student court whereby the students have a vote in determining a decision for school violations. Court members would be chosen from Student Council representatives.

With equal representation and a fair meeting every month after school, where each student could express his ideas and complaints, Judy would like to make everyone feel a part of the student body. To maintain this interest and unity in the school affairs, Judy feels the students must be constantly informed. Since each student is governed by Student Council decisions, it is the student’s responsibility to be informed.

She states that leadership with interest and devotion to the cause of student government are the most important qualifications of an A.S.B. officer. Judy added that a revision of the Constitution would enhance the position of the student body.

Jessica Reed

Gradepoint 3.33

"To make Student Council more efficient, more effective, and gain the interest and backing of the whole student body," are Jessica Reed’s aims for the office of A.S.B. secretary next year.

Jessica feels that the only way to stimulate participation in the student body is to make him more aware of what Student Council is doing. She feels that next year much more emphasis must be put on the representatives’ reports and, in addition, suggests the A.S.B. officers or a designated committee visit the sophomore classes and explain the way in which Student Council is run, its objectives and how they can help.

Jessica feels that a new constitution and the interest of the students will make Student Council much more efficient. The new constitution would provide students with more opportunity to work on A.S.B. committees and it also sets aside time for the student body to voice their opinions directly to the officers.

The new constitution will, in effect, stimulate the interest which is necessary for a student government to function, according to Jessica.

Jessica’s qualifications for the office include serving as A.S.B. secretary in junior high, which gives her insight as to the responsibilities of the office. Also, as a member of the constitution committee she fully understands the new changes which are intended if the constitution passes.

Jessica feels that her definite plans and ideas concerning Student Council will contribute to the success of a strong student body.

Bureau Drills Candidates

Thursday, April 29, Speaker’s Bureau held a “Meet the Candidates” session for students to meet and question the candidates for A.S.B. president and vice president in the biology lecture hall. This is the second year Speaker’s Bureau has sponsored such a meeting. The format included a predetermined set of questions, each candidate commented on, followed by questions from the students in the audience.

Candidates were asked what they believed the objectives of the office were, if they were seeking to be and what the critical election issues were. Further, they were asked to comment on how they planned to carry out the duties of the office if elected and any possible reforms they propose.

Purpose of the meeting was to better acquaint students with those seeking office and their stand on campaign issues.
Bev Schoen, Tina Van Doren, Linda Wolfe and Janet Antinori are seeking positions on the yell staff. Their semester grade point averages are: Bev, 3.6; Tina, 3.0; Linda, 2.8; and Janet, 2.4. Bev is a member of this year's yell staff, both Janet and Linda are members of Junior Advisory Committee. Tina is secretary of the junior class.

Seeking positions on the cheer staff in front of the student body tomorrow are Sue Sarver, semester grade point average of 2.2; Craig Woodward, 2.2; and Trudie Nishimura, 3.6. Both Sue and Trudie have been members of the tumbling team for two years. Craig is a member of the newly formed gymnastics team.

Lively Cheerleaders Scream, Who hired the Refs?!

"What're we gonna do? The assembly is tomorrow and we don't have our outfits yet!"
"Joan, you went down again when you should've gone up!"
"That's okay, Peggy, you won't fall down in the assembly!"
"But, Miss Simmer — sob — I was only one minute late!"
"Oh look — rain!"
"O'moon, Monica and Donna, knock off the chatter and practice!"
"Who hired the refs anyway?"
"It was a liddle wedda da game, huh?"
"What! Benchad again?"
"But I look horrible in flared skirts!"
"We don't care if he never asks you out again, practice comes first."
"Linda, tell Chris you're sorry and help her up!"
"What'd you do, Bev, break it on purpose?"
"That boy over there just said we're the worst cheerleaders he's ever seen!"
"I'm the only one who ever does anything right!"
"Now, girls, I know it's been a hard practice, but let's try to remember we're ladies!"
"Do these comments sound familiar? Probably not, unless you've been a member of this year's yell staff.

The students from these two pages so soon to be elected as yell and song leaders will find that there's much more to the job than most people realize. Some of these "extras" are summarized in the above comments.

However, those on the yell staff are rewarded by a deep feeling of satisfaction that comes from knowing that they have contributed to their school and team! (Besides all this, happiness comes from knowing that you can have all the free coke and popcorn you want!)

Trying out for the first time in front of the student body are sophomores Joan Clark, with a grade point average of 2.4, Janene Field, 3.0; Karen Magruder, 2.8; and Jodi Englebrecht, 2.0. Janene is a member of the tumbling team; Joan, Karen and Jodi have been active on various committees and in sophomore activities.
Delores Day and Linda Lodge are aspirants for a position on the yell staff as songleaders. Linda has a grade average of 2.2 for last semester. Delores’ grade point is 2.0. Both girls take creative and jazz dancing and performed for the student body in the talent show.

Nominees for songleading are Sue Haggard and Sue Kalda, who tried out together last year. Both are members of the Girls’ Club Cabinet. Sue H. has a grade point of 2.75. Sue K’s is 3.4.

Barb Bunker, Sue Leverett, Cynthia Slorah and Barb O’Conner seek songleading positions on the pep staff. Sue, with a grade point average of 2.0, and Barb O’Conner, 3.4, tried out together last year. Cynthia, a sophomore, was a cheerleader at Kirkland Junior High School. Barbara Bunker with a 2.6 grade point average, has worked on various school committees.

Sharon Walker and Judy Brown are candidates for the song staff. Sharon, who participates in the Honors program and is a member of the Girls’ Club Cabinet, had a semester grade point of 3.0. Judy, a member of the tumbling team had a semester grade point of 2.8.

“Going Formal”
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Trying out before the student body for songleading are Penny Hutchison and Diane Ethier. Penny is assistant secretary of the junior class and had a semester grade point of 3.2. Diane, with a grade point of 2.6, has worked on various committees.
**Invitational Relay Set For May 1; Bellevue Sinks Roos**

All Kingco League high schools plus Davis of Yakima, Marysville, Oak Harbor and Snohomish will participate in the first Kingco Invitational Relays to be held here tomorrow, May 1. Events will start at 6:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for students with A.S.B. cards and $1 for adults.

Winding up the April track schedule, Kang thudclads took second place at Bellevue last Friday, April 23, in a quadrangular track meet. The winning Bellevue Wolverines scored 89-1/2 points to the Kangs 77-1/2. Mount Si had 72-1/2 points and Redmond, 16-1/2.

In last Friday's contest the 'Roos clubhouse looked good as they placed well in all events. Don Wright had a winning time of 51.3 in the 440 yd. run. Bill Alexander took first place points with a put of 55'7" while Chuck Mitchell had a second in the discus for the first time this year. The Wolverines looked strong, taking the first three places in the mile run.

Showing overall power the Kangs handily defeated both Sammamish and Newport in a triangular track meet held here, April 20, because of muddy track conditions at Sammamish. Scoring an easy victory, the Kangs collected 77 points, while Sammamish had 59 and Newport, which in semifinal, scored 23.

Taking first in that meet were Kirk Hackler in the mile, Don Wright in the 440, Chuck Mitchell in the discus, and Bill Alexander in the shot put. Gregg Field took a first in the broad jump event, followed by Roger Evans who cleared 12'6", tops for the afternoon in the pole vault.

Looking good for Sammamish was senior Lea Williams who took a first in the 100 yard dash and was on the winning 880 yard relay team. The meet was originally scheduled for Sammamish but was rescheduled for here because of a muddy track.

Kangaroo trackmen suffered their second loss of the season 56-50, at the hands of the Bellevue Wolverines at Bellevue Friday, April 9. Tuesday, April 13, the Kangs romped over visiting Mount Si by a score of 99-28.

Turning in a good performance against the Mount Si Wildcats was Don Wright who captured firsts in both the 100 yard dash and ran as anchor man for the winning Kang 880 yard relay team.

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**Who'll Pay The Bill?**

"What? No more full scale athletic program at Lake Washington? Why that's absurd!" No, unfortunately it's not an as it sounds. Recent financial problems have developed which may mean the end of the total athletic program we now enjoy.

Next year the number of students enrolled will again drop so that fewer students will support and equip the same teams that a larger student body supports this year. In fact, a smaller student body will encourage more boys to participate since completion will not be as tough. This results in a still greater amount of money needed for sports to carry on successfully.

Besides having this ready made problem of lower income and higher expenditure, next year's student body faces an additional serious problem which does not need to exist. Certain pseudo-athletes have taken it upon themselves to carry away souvenirs from the athletic supply rooms and have removed close to $100 worth of equipment in recent weeks.

These individuals seem to think that taking a few jerseys or warm up gear home isn't stealing from any one. Charges of grand larceny could already be levied against them. Who is responsible for the loss of equipment?

Responsibility does not end with the athletes. Every student should be conscious of his responsibility to the school to see that the championship efforts made by any teams are allowed to continue. It would be a tragic thing for the majority to suffer because of the weakness of a few.

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 Dave Muller takes second place behind Token Bob Gittens in the 800 yard run.

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Doug Sheehan, third from left, begins his stride over the first barrier in the 120 yard high hurdles in which he took second at the triangular meet held here last week.
Kang pitcher Terry Solomon displays one of his baffling pitches.

**Kangs Shut Out Mustangs, Terry Pitches Near Perfect**

Pitching near-perfect ball, Terry Solomon led the Kangs to a two hit shutout over Redmond, April 22. Leading hitters in the 7-0 victory over the Mustangs' field were Roger Miller with three for five and Solomon who helped his own cause by going two for two.

Solomon almost single-handedly defeated Mercer Island in a 7-1 Kangaroo victory on the L. W. Diamond, April 15. He hurled a three hitter, struck out 12 and blasted a double and a single in four times at bat. Rich Hill hit two for three in the game.

Mr. Si was smothered 10-2 here, April 8. Lake Washington clubbed 15 hits, committed no errors and only one man struck out for the Kangaroos. Solomon pitched a five hitter, struck out 12 and lashed three hits. Hill and Ken Evans each hit three for three, Robin Tumpach hit two for three and Miller got two for four.

A game scheduled here April 20 with Sammamish was rained out by the heavy downpour and a game with Issaquah was also washed out.

The Kang tennis team played Issaquah, Wednesday, April 21, with an impressive 7-1 victory over the Mustangs. Following speed-ball will be badminton, golf, horseshoes, softball and shuffleboard.

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Tennis, Sammamish, here, 3:30 p.m.
May 18 - Track-Non-Qualifiers Meet, Bellevue, Sammamish, Mercer Island.
May 21 - Armed Forces in Washington, D.C. tour organized by the University of Washington.
May 23 - Track meet, West coast students will go to West Point.

Concertones Sing At U.W. Requiem

The Concertones, directed by Mr. Jack Kunz, combined with the Mr. Nelson Tandoc-led Seattle Junior Symphony in performing a Requiem FORCE at Mayne Hall on the University of Washington campus.

English folk tunes and Mozart symphonies were the highlights of the performance, as well as the soloists, Joan B. Huff, soprano.

The music groups were selected because the type of program presented requires a large chorus and a small group for the correct sound effects.

Hass Ambassador For European Trip

Joanne Hass, junior, has been selected as a participant in the high school People-to-People Program. For six weeks beginning in June, she will visit ten countries in Europe with a group of 15 students.

As the purpose of the program is to improve relations between peoples of different countries and promote international goodwill, the participants will be provided with many opportunities to come into direct contact with other students and their age group.

In some countries the group will live in private homes, while in others they will stay in hotels. Activities will include seeing schools and attending some of their social functions and athletic competitions.

This program will enable them to better understand foreign customs and to be more freely understood by peoples of other countries. The program is not all fun, however, and many hours will be spent studying and listening to speakers in preparation for the tour.

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Two-thirds of Student Council and two-thirds of the students are needed to ratify the new constitution. Dale, who wrote the draft, thinks it should be ratified at the first Student Council meeting in May.

Kelly Explains C.A.R.E. Program

Mrs. Kelly will present a program about C.A.R.E., the Girls' Club Cabinet and other interested girls today after school in room 121.

Mrs. Kelly will provide information about different C.A.R.E. projects and show a film illustrating some C.A.R.E. operations.

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