SHOW SET FOR FEBRUARY 8

A spectacular program packed with action, color, music and sound effects by one of the world's fastest cartoonist entertainers is scheduled February 8, in the KJH auditorium.

Bob Wood, ex-Marine and war veteran, is billed as a "brilliant artist and cartoonist" whose unique entertainment sparkles with "humor, wit and originality."

Using an immense easel, the largest of its kind, and more than a score of colors, Mr. Woods creates pictures which are enhanced by elaborate electrical effects controlled by his own special switchboard and by his dramatization of his sketches.

During his three and one half years in the service in the South Pacific, Mr. Woods made some fifty water color paintings of scenes of the country and of actual battle engagements. Some of these pictures are now on display in Washington, D.C.

BOYS' CLUB DANCE FEB. 21

FEBRUARY 21 is the date set for this year's Boys' Club dance at KJHS. As yet no theme has been selected for the event although several good ideas are being considered says Mr. Richards, Boys' Club advisor, who states also, that although the dance will not begin until 8:00 PM, it will continue to the normal 10:30 PM closing time. Therefore, the only time being cut from the dance is the first half-hour where no one dances anyway, but only stands around looking at each other.

Boys wishing to serve on dance committees are asked to sign up in the office. Seventh grade boys may sign up for the refreshment committee.
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, FEBRUARY BORN**

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Dear Editor,

I was surprised at the letter-to-the-editor about the seventh graders being rude to the eighth and ninth graders (Panther Previews, December). Actually, it is the eighth and ninth graders who are rude to the seventh.

I think they are doing this out of jealousy because of the seventh graders going to the senior high school.

We propose this solution: You be nice to us; we’ll be nice to you.

Politely yours,
A Seventh grader

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TANNUAGE LAB
NEW AT KJH

Greatest thing since bubble gum, messes your hair, hurts the ears.

These are a few of the comments students make about the new foreign language lab, installed this month in room 206.

Students say the lab is a much more effective way of learning than the "old" way.

"We get more out of the lesson," said one student.
"Sometimes we pick up radio stations like KOL," says another.

How is it used? Aided by ear phones, the students listen to a taped lesson, after which they are tested. The teacher can converse with individuals, a group of students, or the entire class; usually they discuss the results of the test.

NOTE TO FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDENTS (and comment on school life in general):

You can never turn those teachers off; but they can turn you off.

MARSHA ANDERSON NAMED CO-ED CORRESPONDENT FOR CO-ED MAGAZINE

Marsha Anderson, 9, has been named Co-ed Correspondent for the 1967-68 school year, according to an announcement by Miss Margaret Hauser, editor of CO-ED magazine.

CO-ED, published nationally by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., for home economics students, contains articles on fashion, food, beauty, home furnishings, and fiction, (continued top of next column)

RUTH STOCKDILL HEADS ANNUAL STAFF

Ruth Stockdill heads this year's annual staff which meets each Monday and Wednesday afternoon to work on the 1967-68 Vista Vues.

Other staff members include: Gail McKinsey, Nadine Price, Janice Peyton, Kristee Sandner, Margaret Sutcliffe, Nancy Bolton, Janis Berkey, Carol Berkey, Shanny Vague, Paula Johnson and those ubiquitous photographers, Bill Odom and Chris Arveson. Dennis Roberts is the staff advisor.

It is no news to anyone that the staff photographers are busy taking candid shots of teachers and students. Individual pictures of students have already been received and are being organized.

Annual sales continue with the cost being $1.50 for ASB card-holders and for those without a card the price is $1.75.

Higher publishing costs and more pages in the annual are responsible for this year's higher prices, according to Editor Ruth who hopes that this year's Vista Vues will top all past KJH annuals.

"BEST BOOKS"
CHOOSEN BY GRADE 8

"Best books" selected by eighth graders in a recent survey by Mrs. Martin, KJH librarian, are:

1984, George Orwell
Up the Down Staircase
Black Like Me
To Sir With Love
The Raft
Diary of a Young Girl
Mrs. Mike
Gone With the Wind

various Norton books
CONCERTS, CONTESTS IN VOLVE MUSICIANS, CHORAL GROUPS

The second semester is the busiest time of year for band and chorus students. February 22, they will present their Winter Concert and in March they will participate in a pre-elimination contest which determines contestants for the annual Spring Music Contest.

In April, band, chorus, and orchestra will present a spring concert; and sometime during the semester the girls glee will take a singing tour of elementary schools.

The final event, the annual Spring Music Contest, will involve a select number of the choir and the concert band, together with a few soloists and ensembles.

Any pianists presently enrolled in a music class and wishing to enter the contest are requested to contact either Mr. Weston or Mr. Bennet sen.

FROM NEVADA, CALIFORNIA, INDIANA

STUDENTS COME TO KJH

Three new students enrolled at KJHS this month. Grades eight and nine received four each. Only one enrolled in the seventh.

Three of this month's newly enrolled ninth graders are from out-of-state.

From Indiana's second largest city, Fort Wayne, comes Rhonda Pelkey.

Larry Probosco comes to KJH from Sparks, Nevada, a city two miles from Reno.

Santa Monica, California, home of Douglas Aircraft, was home to Susan Kiner before coming to Kirkland.

A fourth ninth grader, Leslie Mach, transferred to KJH from Redmond.

New students in grade 8 are all from Washington.

They include: Robert McCarter, 8C, Granite Falls; Terry Clark, 8E, Edmonds; John Pennington, 8A, Federal Way; and a transfer from Finn Hill, Cliff English, 8C.

Mike Miller, 7J; moved here from Vancouver, Washington.

WELCOME TO KJH, HOME OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST STUDENT BODY AND STAFF!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

12¢ LUNCHES? SKIRTS 6" ABOVE THE KNEE?

ENGLAND SWINGS!

Is it "in" for boys to wear shoulder length hair in England? How short are the English girls skirts? What do the English teenagers do?

These were just a few of the questions asked by members of the journalism class in a recent interview of LESLIE CRIPPS, a newly enrolled ninth grade girl from Manchester, England.

Long, long hair is no longer a fad with English boys said Leslie. Boys now wear their hair fairly short on the sides and combed straight down in front. English girls, also, wear short hair—and short skirts! All Leslie's 6-inches-above-the-knee skirts had to come down before she could attend KJH.

School is different in England in several ways. The school day lasts from 8:00 AM until 4:00 PM with 15-minute breaks in the morning and afternoon, and a one and one-half hour lunch period.

Lunch costs only 12¢ and consists of meat, potatoes and gravy, two kinds of vegetables, and dessert. Coffee and cocoa are served in winter; water and milkshakes are the beverages of summer. Students are seated eight to a table and eat from a plate rather than a tray.

A student can talk more freely with an American teacher she said, but the teachers in England help the students more with their work.

Teenagers in America are as friendly as their British counterparts, but they don't share as much. There is no "Dutch treat" in England. If you buy a coke for yourself, you buy a coke for your friends, or you don't buy at all. (Ed. note: here, we steal lunches!)

Leslie likes most American food, but has not yet "plucked up enough courage to try pizza."

Mr. Cripps works at Boeing. Besides her father, Leslie's family includes her mother and a younger brother, 11. The family plans to stay in America at least two years.
9C SUFFERS PLAGUE

In celebration of finishing a 2-part Washington State government final (zippy), we, the people of 9C, are delighted to announce our diligent and intense study concerning our Pacific NW history for Fantastic Term Papers.

The excitement mounts—as an amazing plague hits old 9C with baffling symptoms—and at such an inopportune time—just three days before the due date for term papers (my goodness!).

"Yes, my little chickadee, and the symptoms are varied—Glen Sterson reacts violently, madly screaming Russian swear words in review for a final as he balances on the back of the wooden chair like a songbird.

And there is William Weiss, respectfully drawing a gouache on DeGaulle. And Van—well, let's not talk about that.

That is the Real Stuff from 9C. The proceeding was not a paid-for political announcement.

Love
Carolyn Davies
Reginald Velozx
Chris Maneiko

REILLY IS PRESIDENT

Homeroom 9F's first casualty of the year occurred January 15, when Robert Stonofelt landed wrong in PE when trying for a basket and pulled ligaments in his right foot and ankle. He is now hobbling around on crutches as we write at the time of this writing.

In other news of HR 9F, Jeff Reilly was recently elected president, and the entire class is doing reports on Russia.

9G VERY BUSY

Our homeroom is avidly working on the regional study of the Pacific World. Sunny Hebb and Lori Shaver are working on a separate report about their trip to Australia, New Zealand, etcetera.

We will now have a commercial from Rick Stoops on Wheaties, breakfast for champions...why Sunny, Lori and I are fighting "The Battle of the Bulge" in padded chairs!

Sincerely,
9G Behind-the-scenes reporter,
Kathie Schoonover

DOUG BOUCHER ELECTED

Officers for the third quarter in 8A are:
President: Doug Boucher
Vice Pros: Larry Young
Secretary: Paula Johnson
Treasurer: Steve Endlich

Top students in social studies last quarter with straight A's were Denise Hestness and Dick Kellie. Wendy Arveson and Jennifer Hill were straight A students in English.

Homeroom 8A has been as well as brain. It has its own JV football player, Don Berg; JV basketball player, Greg Ewing; JV wrestler, Dick Kellie; its own champion skier, Dana Arwine; and its own private casualty: Jeff Armbruster with his broken leg.

MORNING SESSION WITH 8B

We are here, a whole full time trying to memorize the justices of the Supreme Court and cabinet members.

During the two weeks before Christmas vacation we tried very hard to get a Christmas tree. When we finally got it, we took it two days before vacation began and we didn't even decorate it.

Bob Brunswick and Paul Moovers leave every day at 7:55 for their daily trip into the hall. Then Mr. Richards frantically takes roll, while the office girl waits patiently.

Cindy Peterson and Linda Stoops keep busy throwing spitwads at Mike Ost, trying to awaken him from his early morning snooze while the rest of the class are running around the room and writing on the board.

So our day begins...

8C NAMES AWARDED WINNERS

Welcome ladies and gentlemen to the 8C homeroom awards. Our first award goes to Mrs. Klingbeil for thinking up the brilliant idea of giving reports on subjects we picked out of a hat. This went over really big with almost all (there is always one in every crowd).

The next award goes to Bob McCarthy for being the newest student in our class since Debbie Snyder.

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Our third award goes to whoever wins the debate in our room on whether England is a world power or not (we haven’t decided on the winning team yet).

Our fourth and final award goes to Melissa Martin for writing this brilliant report on 8C.

8G HAS IMPORTANT PEOPLE

I bet you would like to know why KJHS has such a fab JV basketball team? It is because of 8C’s Bob Miller, Randy Brown, and Dick Dickison. These three great guys are scoring for the winning Panthers right and left.

Along with these wonderful guys there are some other pretty important people in our homeroom. Kent Ramquist, class president, and Nod Olson, vice president, are just two of the many greats in 8G.

SNOW IS 8E PRIZE

Lisa Davidson won first prize in 8E’s baby picture contest at the 1967 Christmas party. The prize, a snowly dog was purchased with proceeds from an auction held by 8E.

8F REPORTS

In Room 104, Mrs. Klingbeil’s 8H we have busily giving oral reports on subjects that seem interesting to us...such as on spiders, animals, people, etc. The reports have been given about six each day. Class members must evaluate the person that is giving the report and write it.

8I MOURNS

We of 8I spent the first seven school days after Christmas mourning the absence of our teacher, the lovely, the radiant Mrs. V. (Advisor’s note: radiant?!) Steve Salgado is in the process of trying to become a hippie.

Kathy Eng adds so much to our class with her darling sense of humor.

Tim Brennan has just received the golden honor of being the new blackboard cleaner.

With love,

Pam Pratt, Bill Hanson and the rest of the gang

7G ELECTS

New officers of 7G for the quarter are:

President: Dan Rosenthal
Vice Pres: Rick Berlin
Secretary: Jerry Horbin

8J HAS FUN

Lately, in 8J we have had a lot of fun. For instance, at our Christmas party we had a pinata, and guess who broke it? Good ol’ Lael Sunde. Lael would make a good baseball player considering that it took her three swings to break it.

We sometimes do work. Now we are studying the Panama Canal.

Everyone has fun while Mr. Kenning reads to us—except Mr. Kenning. Gayle and Brad have a paper-throwing contest; Ron Zigler and Bob Cousins talk about the evils of drugs; and Janis and Emmett have a talking party.

We also got our new desks. Everybody but Alan Norrbom loves them. He says they shake.—Brian Decker

We-all is going to get beautified. Or so says our “Great Society,” the Student Council. President Steve Anderson re-sided in the first Student Council meeting of the New Year, January 10, 1968, when they decided to paint the garbage cans with a design to be determined at a later date.

An unknown source suggested devaluation of the Ice Cream Bar. The subject was not openly discussed.

The Supreme Authority was not present but his second, Vice Principal Nelson answered the question: Why can’t the whole school hear the speakers presented by certain English teachers? The response: each teacher plans for his own individual curriculum; speakers are part of the teacher’s individual curriculum.

The rest of the intramural communication consisted of committee reports and meaningless out-of-order discussion.
STUFF & NONSENSE AROUND CAMPUS

"Now, let me see...shall I go to typing or mechanical drawing second period? Oh, is Steve lucky! He doesn't have anything scheduled for second period. I guess Larry has got him beat though; Larry is only scheduled for classes second and seventh period...and so it went the first day of the new semester. Machines will never replace man!

It sure feels good to know that we're in the last half of the school year and summer vacation is only something like 85 school days away.

St. Valentine's Day and Mike McCarter's birthday are only a couple of weeks off. It's pretty romantic having a birthday on Valentine's Day.

Speaking of romance, how would students at KJH do on this matching test? Which one goes with which?

Bruce Addison
Steve Anderson
Pat Braydon
Dave Richardson
Mark Leek
Mike Holmberg
Bill Hansen
Steve Metcalf
Steve Salgado
Steve Schiffman
Brad Lutten
Van Vorwork

Gail Avery
Patti Hager
Terri Nichols
Tonya Hayward
Kathy Dalgleish
Teresa Eronson
Janel Benthards
Renee Murphy
Lynn Elness
Cindy Geo
Gayle Sundin
Cindy Paine

Speaking of romance again, that old romance between the seagulls and the KJHS campus continues to flourish. Is it our campus or is it our garbage that the seagulls are attracted to?

What Joanne Rodgers calls "wall-to-wall garbage" on our school campus—mainly near the ice cream stand is an ever present problem which painting the garbage cans probably won't help.

Denny Lang suggest that if "the school said that if the kids kept all paper and crud off the school ground, they could have a dance at the end of the month, then no one would litter for fear of what the rest of the kids would do to him."

Julee Moo thinks that edible wrappers might solve the problem. Wrappers could be eaten even as the ice cream is eaten. The sticks would remain, but these could be kept off the ground if each homeroom had a stick drive, with the winning room winning a prize.

Tom Carncross suggests more garbage cans, but Julee says the few we have are almost always empty and that perhaps just a relocation of them might help.

Jim Huber, local spokesman for the seagull lobby, likes the trash where it is; it keeps the gulls happy and near.

MYSTERIES AT KJH

Why does Larry Slick always look so well-fed? Could it be the good lunches he eats?

Who pushed Terry Beneze down the stairs? Surely, it wasn't a girl?

And what do you know about talking to birds, Robert Stonefelt?

BRAVERY AT KJH

Three students deserve medals for bravery this month. The first goes to Jim Johnston, seventh grade, who wrestled in his first JV match, January 19, against a more experienced Finn Hill wrestler. Jim lost the match, but not his spirit, and was back the following week determined to win against Issaquah. He won by forfeit—Issaquah just didn't have them that small—and was disappointed because he had planned to beat an opponent.

Joining Jim on the JV team and deserving second bravery award, seventh grader, Robert Walker. He, too, won by forfeit much to his displeasure.

Maybe the most courageous student at KJHS this past month was Paula Monroe who wandered around the school one full day in a dress that hung four inches below her knees. Of course, her bravery was prompted by that "root of all evil" money. The episode cost Debby Martin $2.00 in cold cash and added to Paula's cash reserve.

PERSONALITIES AROUND KJH

Ranging about five feet, three inches in height with hazel brown eyes and brown hair, this personality loves crabs and has an unbelievable urge for pastries. Phrases that fit her: a delightful sense of humor, doing quite well in math, (continued on next page)
first period German is one of her favorite classes.  
She had B lunch until the schedule change, but can't stand it. Often called Ding Dong.....Who? Diane Dinger.

Who are some of the all-around good guys at KJH—the kids who are always kind and never cruel; the ones you know are always going to be friendly and are never going to rank you down behind your back, or steal your lunch, or make fun of your mistakes, or smack you in the mouth if they don't like what you are doing?

Here are some names suggested by both students and teachers on campus. If you can add to the list, send it in with your homeroom news.

**KJH GOOD GUYS**

Recently, Larry Benton spoiled Mr. Vucinovich's name backward and then wandered around asking students what they might do with a Hcivonicuv. Some responses were:

- Marsha Anderson—Comb my hair with it.
- Patti Hager—Have Mr. Ferguson hold its hand.
- Denny Lang—Wash it off.
- Teresa Eronson—I'd give it to Mike Holmberg.
- Lynn Ellness—Throw it away.
- Robert Stonefelt—Shoot it.
- Dave Richardson—Stick it with Terry Bonoco.
- Mark Richardson—Take it to bed with me.
- Larry Slick—String it up.
- Miko McCarter—Sell it to Dave Richardson for 40¢.
- Kathy Dalglish—Give it to Stove for his birthday.
- Janis Bochtal—Stick it in my scrapbook.
- Lynn Fletcher—Kiss it.
- Van Vorwerk—Substitute it for school lunches.

**ESSAY ON KJH PLAYGROUND**
Respectfully submitted by Mike McCarter and Reg Volozo

As the morning sun tries peeping through the dense atmosphere over Kirkland, the morning mud seeps through the soles and toes of four happy but frustrated KJHS students matching their wits against the forces of "Mother Nature."

There has been many attempts to better the walking conditions here at the junior high. Some of those so-called methods of transferring one's body from class to class have been anything from running and trying to slide across the surface of the slimy mud—if there is not enough speed, the subject will be helplessly stranded in the very middle of this stinky diamuck1—to mortar attacks on this dense gluck2 which have proven fatal because if you run through when an explosion occurs, you will literally be swallowed up by this thick gook3.

Along with this process of survival comes casualties which have tolled up to five dead and three missing last week. If anyone sees these missing links to society please contact the attendance office on the outskirts of our own so-called KJH Mekong Delta.

1 Diamuck: A Mark Richardson creation.
2 gluck: a Miko McCarter vocabulary masterpiece.
3 gook: Reg Volozo's only word.

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY**
SPORTS - WRESTLING

VARSITY, JV WIN

Well, they've done it again. Friday, January 5, KJHS wrestlers out almost every Kenmore man to the mat giving the Varsity a 51-12 victory and the JV, a victory of 41-13. (star indicates a win)

*75#-Jim Ritchie
*89 -Tom Kellie
*105-Pat McJunlcin
*117-Russ Hoyt
*123-David Nakanishi
*145-Steve Smith
*159-Mark Bequette
*172-John Zeirow
75-Brian Decker
*89-Dick Kellie
*103-Mark Robbins
*117-Dave Jonas
*131-Mike Supple
*145-Scott Myers

KJHS gained 23 more wrestlers when the seventh grade "joined the ranks" in January. Three matches are scheduled for these newest Panthers. They will be wrestling against Redmond, Finn Hill, and the Bellevue Christian seventh graders.

Grade 7 wrestlers include: Rob Hauck, Ron Waldock, Jay Deffinbaugh, Riley Koch, Rich Hanson; Tom Charouhas, Bill Cody, Dave Dorothy, Tony Jewett; Willie Wilson, Rick Berin, Bill Perrigo, Robert Walker, Jim Johnston, Dan Sullivan, Mark Bonnet; Robert Lions, Paul Meyers, Lloyd Ritchie, Mike stoolsmit, Steve Spencer, Steve Hartmon and Jack Oien.

Finn Hill over JV
31 26

As far as Coach Zylstra was concerned, the JV team wrestled equally as well as their Finn Hill opponents even though the final score of the January 19 match was Finn Hill over Kirkland, 31-26.

The JV's scored as many points in actual "combat," however, the junior Panthers gave up an extra 5 points on forfeit.

JV DEFEATS ISSAQUAH

Leading from the start, KJH Junior Varsity defeated Issaquah 23-8. Dave Jonas was the only JV to pin his man, while Bob Hoffman, Mark Robbins, Bob Brunswick, and Alan Norrbom shut out their men in decisions.

Dick Kellie, Jim Johnston, and Robert Walker won by forfeit.

ISSAQUAH TIP-TOP

With the score 14-0, Issaquah on top, Sandy McJunkin won a decision over his opponent to start Kirkland on their "pinning" ways, in their fourth victory in five starts.

Gary Stucky sent his man to the mat in 27 seconds, fastest of all pins. Larry Whitson, John Seiro, Mark Bequette, Dave Nakanishi, and Ron Baldwin also recorded pins.

Jim McCorkle, Bob Bertram, and Paul Wegner won decisions over their opponents.
SPORTS - BASKETBALL

VARSITY DEFEATS S. MERCER

Sparked by three straight lay-ins by Gregg Hall and a 10-point scoring spree, the Varsity came from behind to defeat South Mercer 40-32 on the latter's court, Friday, January 5.

The Panther's field goal percentage was only 24 per cent.

"We were lucky," commented Coach Bill Richards, "and we hope to play better ball next week."

PANTHERS DEFEATED

The Panthers suffered their solo setback of the season thus far, losing to the Kenmore Colts, 53-47, in a game played at KJHS before enthusiastic fans, January 12.

The Varsity led throughout most of the game but fell behind early in the fourth quarter.

A Panther rally fell short when Steve Shiffman, Kirkland center, fouled out of the game.

VARSITY TAKES 58-42 THUMPING

Falling behind 12-2, the Varsity never completely recovered, losing to a fired-up Redmond team, 53-42, in a game played at Redmond, January 19.

Steve Shiffman and Greg Hall led the purple-clad Panthers statistically, with Shiffman scoring 15 points and 11 rebounds, while Hall contributed 16 points.

The Panthers came within four points before they ran out of gas.

The Panthers out-rebounded Redmond 35-21, but couldn't find the range, shooting a cold 21 per cent.

How they scored
KJH: 6 14 13 8 -42
RJH: 14 19 7 13 -53

VARIES OVER CANYON PARK

An 18-point scoring effort by Greg Hall helped bring the Varsity their first conference victory of the season as they beat the Canyon Park Knights 45-38, January 25.

Canyon Park never led but were behind only two points at the end of the half.

The Panthers opened the second half with new fire and ran up an 11-point lead to stay ahead unchallenged the rest of the way.

Steve Trout and Steve Shiffman scored 12 points each.

How they scored
KJH: 14 9 13 10 -46
CPJH: 8 13 6 11 -38

VARIES DEFEAT CANYON PARK 62 - 44

The JV easily handled formerly undefeated Canyon Park 62-44 in the area's miniature UCLA-HOUSTON game, January 25.

Tom Levitt led KJH's hoopers with 18 points, while Pat Yourkowski scored 14. Bob Miller put up the ball for 11 points. Tim Brennan scored 10.

JV OVER SOUTH MERCER

The JV easily handled South Mercer 40-17. They ran up 16 straight points before they were finally scored on. The JV's height advantage and over all ability was instrumental in their racking up the third victory of the season.

JV WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT

The Kirkland JV's won their fourth straight game by dumping Kenmore's Colts in a 50-40 game played January 12.

Tim Brennan led the JV charge with 18 points. The large crowd that had witnessed the first game had dispersed, but this didn't stop the Junior Panthers, who ran up a 34-17 lead before they slowed down.

Brennan and Pat Yourkowski dominated the boards, while Tom Leavitt chipped in 12 points.

JV'S DEFEAT CANYON PARK 62 - 44

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REDMOND FALLS TO JV'S

Trailing 48-44 with 48 seconds remaining, the Panthers put on a gallant finish, winning 50-48 for the fifth victory with no defeats.

This week's victim, the Redmond Warriors were behind 38-31 going into the fourth quarter when they came back to take the lead.

Pat Yourkowski put the game away, hitting two free throws.

GO PANTHERS!!
SPORTS - MISCELLANEOUS

25 TURN OUT
FOR WEIGHT CLASS

A weight training class is being offered by boys who are not engaged in interscholastic sports as well as those who wish to get in shape before the spring sports start. The class is held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2:30 to 3:30 in the exercise room.

Boys learn the proper way to use weights, and various exercises to develop different muscles to further develop their bodies.

Dennis Villier, Jeff Pratt, Steve Jacobson, Jay Stacy, Richard Schiller, Rick Stoops, Robert Stonefelt, Steve Metcalf, Brad Hall, Pat Braydon, Wayne Obanion, Richard Satnic, and Jay Smith are ninth graders participating in the class.

Eighth grade boys include: Bob Scofield, Chris Wallace, Randy Haight, Tom Hoffman, Dave Nobby, Brent Rea, Don Borg, Frank Christiansen, Kevon Reese, John Murphy, Dave Richardson, and Bill Hanson.

GYMNASTICS "IN" GAA

Gymnastics has "tumbled" to the front of GAA's winter schedule. The activities include parallel bars, tumbling, the horse, the rings and the trampoline.

A KJHS gymnastics team will soon be chosen. Girls are invited to join the fun on Tuesday and Thursdays!

Drill team practice has been set for Thursdays.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

1. What is Association Football?

2. The distance 26 miles 385 yards is significant of what?

3. What football stars had the following nicknames: 1) Galloping Ghost, 2) Bullet Bill, 3) Mighty Atom

4. Name three major undefeated and untied football teams of 1939.

5. What former President of the United States was once a football coach?

6. What two colleges played the first football game in the United States?

7. What did the following men have in common: Jackson, Folsch, Gandil, Cicotte.

8. Who was the first man to run the mile in less than four minutes?

9. What game still played was originated by the North American Indian?

10. Name the members of the famous Athletics $100,000 infield.