

Students to compete in annual college bowl at assembly Thursday

Class competition will again be featured during the third annual college bowl assembly to be presented Thursday.

Following the same format as the television program, College Bowl, one team of four students will represent their respective classes. Actual competing will be between the seniors and juniors, and the sophomores and freshmen. Class presidents are responsible for seeing that panelists are selected.

"Quick recall is needed for the toss-up question," said Cecil Jenkins, director of the assembly. The team winning the toss-up question or single answer question merits a chance to boost their score by answering the multiple answer bonus question. A running tally of scores will be kept.

Questions will be taken from the areas of English, social studies, history, math, science, fine arts and miscellaneous. With the aid of faculty members, department chairmen are deriving these questions.

Commenting on the activity's purpose, Mr. Jenkins concluded, "It is a chance for students to compete in an area of intellectual entertainment."

Deadline named for 'handicapped' essay

"Handicapped Workers . . . Community Assets" is the theme for the 1967 Ability Counts writing contest for juniors and seniors, with the deadline for submission of entries set for February 10.

Sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, the contest is an annual event for high school students anywhere in the state.

Contest entries must be 750 words or less and typed double spaced on white paper of usual typewriter size. The student's full name, age, home and school address, and grade must be on a cover attached to the paper.

State first prize includes a \$330 scholarship award, plus an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., where they will meet other state winners, and attend the meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Other prizes are second, a \$220 scholarship; third, a \$110 scholarship; fourth, a \$100 scholarship; fifth, a \$50 United States savings bond and sixth, a \$25 bond.

First place state winners are also eligible for national cash prizes with the first prize of \$1,000. These will be presented by the Disabled American Veterans.

Contest entries must be mailed to 405 Labor and Industries building, Salem, Oregon 97310. More information may be obtained from any office of the Department of Employment.

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Science, math programs honored

Because of superior science and mathematics programs, Grant has been selected as one of the thirty outstanding high schools in the nation and the only school

in Oregon to participate in a program for teachers and gifted students.

The University of Chicago and the National Science Foundation spon-

sor the program to be conducted at the university from June 26 to August 4. Each participating school will be represented by four students and two teachers.

Each participating high school, in consultation with the director of the program, nominates four eligible teachers, one from mathematics, chemistry, physics and biology. From these four nominees the director chooses two. He will notify the school.

Each school must also nominate two eligible students and each participating teacher is asked to nominate one additional eligible student. Each school, then, will have four students in the program. Students must meet certain eligibility terms such as: a successful completion of the eleventh grade; a year of high school algebra and geometry; a year of biology and either physics or chemistry; and have the strong recommendation of school and teacher.

Nomination of students will take place in February and the director will notify each school as to his decision by April 1.

Aim of the program is to provide a clearer understanding of the subject matter of the sciences and mathematics and to develop imaginative and constructive attitudes toward both technical and educational problems in these areas. It is based primarily on courses developed and taught by members of the natural science and mathematics faculties of the University of Chicago.

Students will benefit from the new subject matter taught in a university context and will obtain a better understanding of science and the way it advances.

The program for students provides for a variety of courses in mathematics and science to which students will be assigned on the basis of ability, experience and interest.

For teachers, the program will stress the relationships between the conventional fields of teaching and neighboring fields of science.

Departments to create new writing magazine

Publication of a new magazine is being planned by the journalism, creative writing, and art classes, with a tentative distribution date of late March.

The magazine will take the place of previous years' *Image*, and will include short stories, plays, poems and feature stories.

Any interested students are encouraged to submit manuscripts to Mrs. Barbara Moon, creative writing teacher, in room 222 before February 10. Faculty members may also offer their work. These will be judged by Wordlers, the creative writing club, and then submitted to the journalism department.

Editor-in-chief of the magazine is Barbara Earnest and Willard Mohn is the adviser. Under their direction, the publication will be planned, advertisements sold, copy written and edited, and finally distributed.

Members of the *Grantonian* staff will write several feature stories which will add a new touch to the magazine. Topics will be both serious and humorous.

Nancy O'Brien, under the direction of Mahlon Read, will draw the majority of illustrations. The art staff will also assist her.

The magazine will be printed by Modern Typesetting Co., printer of the *Grantonian*. Lawrence Imdieke is in charge of this operation.



New 'friendly' council

Newly elected leaders, left to right, front row are Secretary Melissa Hegge, President Mike Hoffman and Nancy O'Brien, girls' league president; back row: Nancy Walters, girls' league secretary; Vice-president Kim Patterson; Walter Erickson, athletic representative, and Candy Jenquin, assistant treasurer. Not pictured: Mary Martin, service representative and Jack Mishler, general council president.

Choir members chosen . . .

Vocalists added to All-Northwest Choir

Three members of the senior choir have been chosen as representatives in the 350-voice All-Northwest choir.

Juniors Chris Collier, first soprano; Kelly Walters, first bass and senior Bruce Worth, second bass were selected. They were chosen on the merit of taped re-

cordings submitted to the state choral organizing chairman.

"They were picked from among thousands of entries," commented Wilbur Funk, choir director. "Some schools submitted recordings of every choir member," he added.

In contrast, Mr. Funk entered only nine members with six going to the finals.

"They'll practice and sing about seven to eight hours a day," elucidated Mr. Funk. "On the final day they will perform for the music educators from around the Pacific Northwest and the general public."

Next year members from the All-Northwest choir will have a chance to compete for berths on the national high school choir.

"It's a real honor to have these people named to the choir," concluded Mr. Funk.

Chris, Kelly and Bruce are scheduled to leave with the orchestra on March 28 by train for Missoula.

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- Friday—
Basketball, Jefferson, there, 8 p.m.
Wrestling, Jefferson, here, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday—
Basketball, Franklin, here, 4 p.m.
Wrestling, Franklin, there, 4 p.m.
- Thursday—
College Bowl assembly.

Biology club to trade species with Kentucky

Planning an exchange of local species, the Biology club is writing to a Kentucky mountain country high school, according to adviser George Zahn and President Lucy Chattin.

"It's on its way," says Jan Stanley, secretary, of the letter to Hazel Green Academy, a private school in the small town of Hazel Green, Kentucky. Purpose of the plan is "to get to know plants and animals from other parts of the country," added Jan.

Jan, who used to live in Hazel Green, suggested the school to the members. The students there have probably never seen seaweed, Oregon grape, or Douglas fir, she said. "Clams in formaldehyde" is one item she suggests sending.

"The Biology club will go on a field trip and collect species native to Oregon and send them back," explained Jan. They hope the Hazel Green academy will do this also. "We will depend on Mrs. Mary Mott and books for information about what to send," she concluded.



Baseball players pose

Batter Larry Wheeler and catcher Chuck Kingston are posing for students in one of Miss Wilma Crabtree's general art classes. Students are to draw the models as large as possible on the size sheet of paper they have, preferably using the "scribbly ink" method. Backgrounds can be finished any way students desire.