

Three students named to attend Girls', Boys' State conventions

Selected to attend the Girls' State convention, to be held in June, was junior Janis Olson. The representatives to the June 9-15 Boys' State convention will be chosen Friday.

The convention to be attended by Janis, chosen from three possible representatives, is set up by the American Legion, who will pay all costs, and will take place at Willamette University campus. Other candidates were Sandra Twedt and Brenda Brown.

Held on the Oregon State University campus at Corvallis, the boys' convention is sponsored by the American Legion, also two boys will attend, compliments of the Hollywood American Legion post.

According to Clyde Knox, junior boys' counselor, the two boys chosen to attend will probably be among the candidates for stu-

dent body president.

The purpose of the boys' session is to teach constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

"Those who attend will receive a leadership training and government training. They will also have the experience of setting up their own government and electing a governor," stated Mr. Knox.

Scholarship prize offered for entries in button contest

"To hell with Dante" and "Richard Cory lives" are just two of the about 50 entries in the poetry button contest sponsored by Edward Basaraba. The winner of the contest will receive a \$2.50 scholarship to the school of his choice.

The purpose of the button contest is to foster love for buttons and pity for poetry. "There are buttons for everything, so there should be buttons for poetry, for poetry is everything. There is nothing more everything than poetry," explained Mr. Basaraba.

Sayings entered in the contest will not actually be made into buttons, because, according to Mr. Basaraba, the participation has been great, but "the tin mines are not as up as the student body is."

"Besides," he continued, "we want to hear the clanking of wisdom, instead of the clanking of tin."

Deadline for the entries is Tuesday. The prize will be presented in an informal ceremony in early May. "I'll probably just slip an envelope with the prize in it under the door," Mr. Basaraba concluded.

Fall rally named; Gendrills selected

At a before-school meeting Monday, members of the 1968-1969 varsity rally "drew straws" to see who would serve fall term and who would serve spring term.

Fall rally members will be Alice Bailey, Liz Kallen, Joanna Gilson, Joan Kline, Diane Jubie, Patty Orr, Jerry Ayers, Bruce Fishback and Cam Rossiter.

Sophie Demas, Chris Mickie, Laodice Walker, Giny Stewart, Morrie Morrison, Julie Francis, Bill Prows, Bryce Strang and Mike Garnett will serve on the rally in the spring.

Added to the Gendrills dance team for next year were eight girls, according to Mary Bray, Gendrills advisor. Eight substitutes were also chosen, to be added when vacancies are found.

Those who will be members of the dance team are freshmen Debby Gallahan and Karla Scott, and sophomores Debbie Lehl, Rocky Menashe, Fran Olson, Nicky Osika, Diana Turi and Cindy Walden. There were 44 applicants.

Next year's Gendrills team will be composed of 10 seniors, 12 juniors and two sophomores.

Language students attend 'Field Day'

"Language Field Day," the annual competition and social get-together for language students in the Portland area, will be held tomorrow and May 11. Each language is scheduled to go to a different college on different days.

"Russian Day" is scheduled for tomorrow, and will feature varied activities. A Russian "college bowl" will be held during the day, with each high school sub-

mitting 100 questions. "College bowl" questions will be picked from those that are submitted.

Student skits, folk dances, songs, exhibits, slides, and a Russian lunch will make up the rest of the day's activities.

"Our students are responsible for making the table decorations," said Miss Dwyer, Russian teacher. "The decorations will probably be those of a 'tradi-

tional Easter.' I hope to start the Easter eggs April 19."

"The eggs are painted with a combination of scenes from Russia—anything from cupolas to Byzantine crosses," Miss Dwyer continued.

"French Day," which is also scheduled for tomorrow, will be held at Lewis and Clark College. A guitar group consisting of nine people will perform modern French music, one of which will be, "L'amour est bleu."

Chairman Joanna Pulakis, Julie Lind, Sandi Gassner, Maya Adamovics, Chris Robison, Jenni Baughman, Debbie Chung and Cathy Worth make up the group.

Serving on the planning committee is Mrs. Anna Tempest, French teacher. The day's activities include a "college bowl" of a selected number of students who will take a "pre-test" in their school. The student with the highest score will represent the school.

Jean Lobb and Kathleen Bennett will present a skit, "Bourgeois Gentilhomme," by Moliere.

Tomorrow will also see the fourth year Spanish students travel to the University of Portland where skits and a "college bowl" are scheduled.

"It is basically a get-together so Spanish students can have mutual activities," stated John Seymour, Spanish teacher.

"The highlight of the day will be a talk by Dr. Manuel Macias, a professor at the University of Madrid, Spain. Dr. Macias will speak to the students in Castilian," continued Mr. Seymour.

The Latin Club will travel to Marylhurst College on May 11, where they can participate in chariot races, Roman and modern dances, skits, singing, and a "college bowl." The college bowl contestants must read two books as a preliminary.

"There are about 32 going," stated Mrs. Doris Hanlon, Latin teacher.

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Spanish class presents play



SPANISH STUDENTS Patti Field, as Don Quixote, Anita Austin as Sancho Panza, and Marilyn Block, as Miguel de Cervantes, perform in "Adventure of the Sheep."

Sheep in the class, knights in tinfoil armor, and grassy hills made of people were all parts of the "Adventure of the Sheep" play presented April 18 by John Seymour's Spanish class.

Based on Miguel de Servante's book "Don Quixote de la Manche," the play told one of the many adventures of the Spanish adventurer Don Quixote. It was presented in order for the class to get a better understanding of this fictional adventurer.

All members of the class had some part in the play. Major roles, however, were Don Quixote, played by Patti Field; Sancho Panca — Quixote's squire, played by Anita Austin; Servantes, the narrator, played by Marilyn Block; shepherds played by Jan Montag and Ann Gardner, a hill played by Karen Ritchie and an English narration given by Brenda Punputis.

According to Miss Darlene Gould, a student teacher for Mr. John Seymour, the entire play was given in Spanish. "It took us about two weeks to prepare for the play," she explained. "We had to make costumes and lines had to be memorized."

Miss Gould said that the costumes, which were extremely original, were a group effort. Don's metal armor was made of cardboard covered with foil. His headpiece was an old motorcycle helmet and his lance was a converted broomstick with a foil point. The hill in the play was a large green blanket covering Karen Ritchie and labeled "hill."

"When it came time for the hill in the play, it just walked in on all fours," commented Miss Gould.

"Adventure of the Sheep" tells how Don Quixote decides to become a knight and right all the wrongs in the world. He imagines that two flocks of sheep are two armies and concludes that this is his big chance to become a hero.

Despite the warnings of Sancho, Don invades the sheep and is soon stopped by rock-throwing shepherds. He is aided back to health by Sancho, his squire.

According to Miss Gould, Don supposedly represents the idealistic half of a human being. "He is always reaching for the impossible dream," she stated. Sancho represents the other half of a person. "Sancho is a realist," she explained.

Gymnastic show routines to be presented

The second annual Gymnastic Show will be presented next Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in the new gym. Various routines will also be performed in assemblies on Tuesday.

"We're working harder than ever this year," commented Dennis Sullivan, gym instructor, "because we should repeat our good performance again."

Ruffled blouses, kilts and knee high socks will be worn by senior Leslie Berg, and sophomores Marilyn Fitz, Marilyn Cernado, Rosmary Bloom, Nina Dickie and Carolyn Towers for their "Highland Fling" dance routine.

"The girls have spent two months practicing, and it's coming along quite well," said Miss Susan Cerny, girls' gym instructor.

A fashion show featuring both boys' and girls' swimming attire will be an additional attraction of the gym show.

"Space Ball," a game played with two people on a trampoline, will be demonstrated, too. The object of the game is to try to shoot a ball through a tube and maintain balance while jumping on the trampoline.

About free exercise exhibitions, senior Nancy Lawson commented, "The routines are really great this year. The trampoline, balance beam, rings, and parallel bars are just a few of the pieces of equipment being used in other routines besides free exercise."



GYMNASTIC TEAM member Bill Hall, on the parallel rings, practices for the Gymnastic Show to be presented Friday and Saturday.

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Friday—

Parent-Teacher association sponsored dance, 8:30 - 11:00, new gym. "Miracle Worker," 8:00 p.m., auditorium.

Saturday—

Language Field Day.

Tuesday—

Gymnastic Assembly.

Thursday—

Student Body Elections assembly.

Bermudas found to be approved boys' attire

Bermudas are in! Effective May 1, boys may be seen wearing bermuda shorts or walking shorts although no cut-offs or "levi" material can be worn, according to the executive council who initiated the plan.

Dr. Roy O. Malo, who approved the council's proposal, stated, "It's a privilege, we're going to try it. I think the students will assume responsibility for good taste."

It was pointed out that socks and shoes must also be worn with the shorts.