

Forensics nets district meet

Fourteen trophies, among them the impressive district Sweepstakes trophy, now are being displayed in the showcase in center hall—the result of last Tuesday's district speech meet.

Joe Stilwell and Dave Taylor won the Oregon debate, and Liz Klonoff won the Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Claiming first places at the meet were Paul Esselstyn, oratory; Kathy Scott, serious; and Dorice Gross, humorous.

Robin Suwol took second in radio; Ron Long and Frank Myers placed second in oratory and after-dinner, respectively.

Third places were taken by Liz Klonoff, impromptu; Jim Ream, extemporaneous; Marc Lowenthal, radio; Wade Hock-



TROPHIES FROM THE district forensics meet are displayed in the center hall showcase.

ett, humorous; and Larry Wheel-

er, Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Those who had first and second places will travel to Corvallis, April 17-19, for the state meet.

Explaining that the scores received couldn't have been much higher, Mrs. Opal Hamilton, speech instructor said, "We plan next year to win sweepstakes with even a higher score!"

Doug Munhall to attend U.S. Air Force academy

"When you work for something for so long," confided Doug Munhall, "it's like a dream come true." Doug was recently appointed to the Air Force Academy in Colorado by Senator Mark O. Hatfield. "After I first heard about it," he continued, "I don't think I came down for about ten days." Doug will go in June 23.

Doug decided a couple of years ago that he wanted to follow a military career. Going to the academy, he felt, would provide many advantages. The academy is a four-year college which gives the credit of a regular four-year college. Before going to the college Doug will sign a contract agreeing to complete the school and five years in the Air Force, six if he takes pilots' training. After graduation from the academy, Doug will automatically be a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Senator Hatfield's office called the school on March 28. Doug was called to the office then and informed of his appointment.

Doug wants to become a pilot. He is already a member of the Civil Air Patrol and was awarded his wings a year ago. Last year Doug was selected as the most outstanding cadet in the CAP; consequently, he was sent down as a representative to Los Angeles, California, for the Pacific Region CAP conference.

Art found in empty typewriter case; odds 'n ends form unique creations

Good things can be found in small boxes, but if you know what you're doing and use a little imagination — small boxes can be made into good things. That was the main lesson that members of Mr. Mahlon Read's art class learned when they were asked to make a piece of art out of some empty styrofoam typewriter packing cases.

The 25 styrofoam cases are about 20"x20" in dimension and originally contained only partitions which held pieces of the typewriters that were packed inside them. Each student was given a box and turned loose to use whatever he wanted to make something out of his empty case.

According to Mr. Read, all the students became extremely enthusiastic with the challenge and each case was transformed into a unique shadow-box type decoration which could be hung as a decoration.

"He gave us no limits," commented Connie Rogers,

who designed a box. "He just said do and we did." Connie used leaves, nuts, glass, and beads to compose the design in her box. She also explained how spray paint which ate into the styrofoam added texture to the case.

One student is designing his case to hold a stereo tape deck while others intend to make mobiles for their homes from the cases.

"The students worked about three weeks on their boxes and many are not done yet! Several of the creations were displayed in the teachers' cafeteria," explained Mr. Read, "and there were even inquiries as to their price from prospective faculty buyers."

"I was really surprised with the end result of the boxes," smiled Mr. Read. "Even though everyone started out with the same box, no two were even remotely alike when they were finished," he concluded.

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Debbie Turner, '66 graduate, and former Grantonian editor, is studying in London and Paris and will be returning in September.

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