

'Sweepstakes' earned by speech team *Course approved*

Sweepstakes award was presented to the speech department for their outstanding participation at the Franklin High School speech meet held January 13. Ribbons were awarded to first, second, and third place winners.

First place winners were: Paul Sawyer, impromptu; Gregg Weaver, dramatic interpretation; Linda Donin, after dinner speaking; Sue Crookham, information; and Debbie Liesch, also in information.

Other first place winners included Ron Goodman, extemporaneous; Frank Meyers, oratory; Nancy Martin, poetry; and Janet Timme, also poetry.

Second place ribbons were presented to Larry Wheeler and Geri Schnitzer, oratory; Mary Helen Bennett and Karen Peterson, humorous; Paul Olsen, poetry; Frank Meyers, radio; Marc Lowenthal, impromptu; Sharon Simon, dramatic; Paul Sawyer, extemp; and Wade Hockett, humorous.

Third place winners included Elise Anfield, impromptu; Mary Helen Bennett, after dinner; Mary Ann Rees, information; Jan Gilbert, poetry, and Dave Jory, radio.

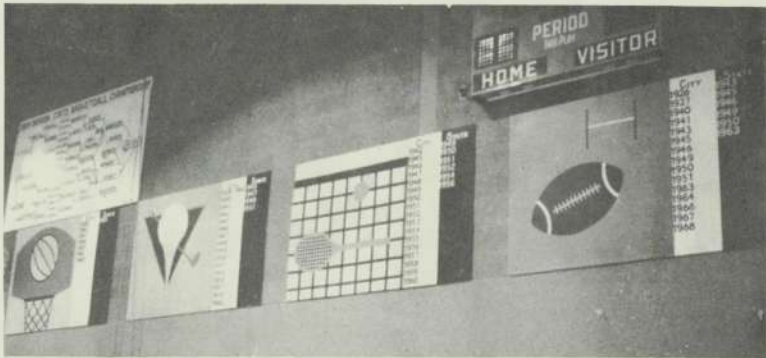
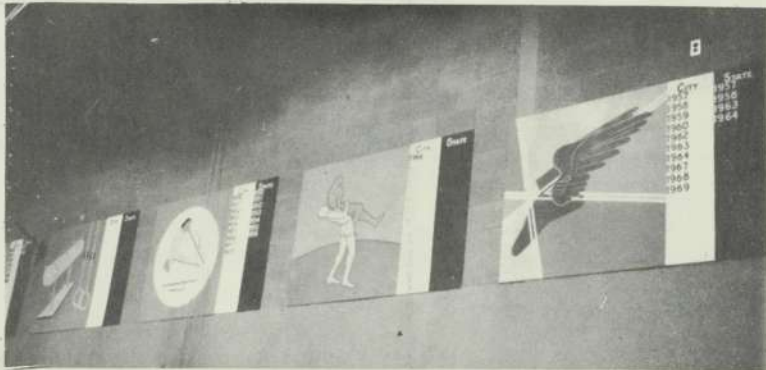
All city and parochial schools participated in this

meet. A total of 85 points put Grant ahead of Wilson and Franklin and won the Sweepstakes trophy.

Mt. Angel College was the scene of a first place, a second place, and a third for Grant last Saturday, January 18. Rocky Menashe was awarded a first place trophy in humorous, Paul

Sawyer took second in impromptu, and Larry Wheeler placed third in debate.

Future meets include a January 31 meet at Tigard High School, a very important meet February 6 and 7 at Lewis and Clark College, and another important meet at Linfield College in McMinnville February 19-21.



HUGE POSTERS representing each varsity sport now hang in the new gym, courtesy of art students who began the project December, 1968, and completed it in May, 1969. On the south wall (upper picture) activities represented are baseball, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, cross-country; on the north wall (bottom picture) are track, basketball, golf, tennis, football. Years of city and state championships are also noted beside each sport.

Topic: early times' literature

"Earlier Literature of Our Civilization" is the title of a course proposed. Already approved by the faculty and administration but awaiting approval of the "hierarchy in the Administration building," the course proposal cites three objectives: "1) To study the literature and history of the western Ancient and Medieval World; 2) To encourage students to read

other works dealing with important periods of western culture; 3) To acquaint students with the importance of such literature and history." The course would be open to juniors and seniors.

The course would require readings chronologically arranged: these readings would relate literature to history. The concentration of assigned readings would be upon selections from approximately nine works; the average time devoted to each work would be approximately two weeks. Each work would be considered in relation to its own time period as well as in relation to its influence upon later social and cultural developments. "The course would provide the students with a better understanding of much that he reads—whatever and whenever—by giving him additional insights and perspectives of his culture against which he can test the work in hand," states the proposal.

Four methods of evaluation are included in the written proposal—these are: 1) Short papers of evaluation on required readings; 2) Written evaluations of outside readings; 3) Oral discussions and class participation; and 4) Tests to determine the student's understanding of historical and literary relationships.

A proposed bibliography includes the works of nine authors. Hamilton's *The Greek Way*, Three Greek Plays, Mythology, and *The Roman Way* are suggested, as are Rieu's *The Iliad*, Knight's *The Aeneid*, Catton's *The Medieval World*, and Bullfinch's *Mythology (Age of Chivalry)*.

Also suggested are Goodrich's *Medieval Myths*, Carlyle's *Divine Comedy (Inferno)*, Marlowe's *Everyman*, Dr. Faustus, from *Milestones in Drama*. Don Quixote by Strakie is also included.

Revision finished in metal arts facilities

"The new area is great, just great!" exclaimed Metal Arts teacher Douglas Hardman, while discussing the newly remodeled welding area in his shop class.

In 1968 the area was declared a hazard, and so the remodeling began taking place in early December, and was completed in January. A new exhaust system was put in and much needed equipment was received. Mr. Hardman commented that they are still waiting for other equipment such as welders, a drill press and measuring equipment.

Hopefully, next year the Shop Department will have a vocational program for students interested in Industrial Arts as a career. This new equipment will help to better teach them and will be very much to their advantage.

Fifth year students honor three teachers of German classes

Last Wednesday, the nine members of the fifth year German class, Bev Gates, Margaret Hadden, Sharrie Kitching, Tracy Lehl, Rick Grimshaw, Vivian Lake, Karen Petersen, Geri Schnitzer and Larry Wheeler, treated their three German teachers to a dinner at the Rheinlander.

The three teachers accompanying them were their Grant teachers, Mrs. Johanna Fedde and Miss Lynn Mayer, and their grade school teacher, Mr. Waldo Balzer.

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