

French club plans dinner; students to do own cooking

Oh! J'ai faim! If you had your choice of eating any foreign food in the world, which country would it come from? France, of course!

It is common knowledge that the world's best chefs are taught the desired secrets that bring food to the peak of perfection in France.

February 23 the French Club will sponsor a dinner among its members at Barbara McGlaughlin's house. The head of the committee has arranged for the French foreign exchange students from Wilson and Lincoln to supervise the special occasion.

This will be one of the many extra-curricular activities that the French Club will be engaged in throughout the school year.

Another activity that the French Club will undertake, is the art of rope-tying or as professionally known, macrame.

Classes of rope-tying will be instructed by senior Paula Dackland. The girls will learn many new ways to tie ropes and many uses of ropes.

Between learning how to please a connoisseur and the art of rope-tying the French Club will be very occupied for most of the year.



IMPROVISING MUSICIANS Mark Garner, Mike Riter, and Scott Evansen sound out during seventh period study hall.

Study halls exciting!

Music made during free time

What can you do during your study hall? Well, probably more than you ever thought you could! You could work in the attendance office, or the main office, or in the counseling office, or be a teacher's assistant, or you could be original and study!

You could also put your head together with some other creative people and come up with some outstanding way to spend your study hall.

Four boys with seventh period study halls did just this. Mike Riter, Mark Gardiner, John Birch, and Scott Evansen got together and made instruments and play "freaky music" during their study halls. Mike Riter plays the harmonica and sometimes drums, Mark Gardiner plays the guitar, which is really a piece of plastic and a scrub brush, and Scott Evansen plays the drums, which are really just trash cans turned up side down.

John Birch is the group's manager.

You can hear the boys playing their hearts out in the work room of the art staff.

Changes seen in vocation program; expansion made as system overhauled

Renovations in curriculum will extend vocational programs next year and in years to come according to Mr. Gust Kanas, curriculum vice-principal.

MR. KANAS recently returned from an institution February 2-6 at Colorado State University authorized by the Vocational Acts of Congress. "New Vocational Education Concepts and Programs in Metropolitan Areas" drew teachers, administrators and district superintendents from throughout the country.

Mr. Kanas learned that what is being done here is either equal or superior to vocational programs being carried out elsewhere.

GOAL OF an overhauled system is to have a vocational program so that students might acquire saleable skills by the time they leave high school and enter the world of work or acquire

Future Teachers plan excursion to Stayton—'as FTA highlight'

One of the highlights of belonging to Future Teachers of America is being able to be a teacher aid at either Fernwood or Hollyrood, or even here. "We're trying to add more 'highlights' though," explained chapter president Martha Ojard. "Last year, Stayton, Oregon's FTA came up to visit us. This year we are trying to go down there."

HOWEVER, the group seems to be besieged with problems—the biggest one being a way of transportation. "We really don't want to walk," Martha smiled.

Several money-raising projects have been planned to further the budget of the group. Last Friday, a rather "spur-of-the-moment" licorice sale was sponsored by the group, and today, FTA is holding a bake sale at First National Bank in Hollyrood. "Each member in the group is supposed to make 2-3 baked goods which we will price and sell at the bank," Martha explained. "Another group in school has tried it, and their effort was quite successful. We hope for as much success, and hopefully—more."

A DILL PICKLE sale is planned for February 27. "As of



JOHN STOWASER speaks to members of FTA on his teaching experience gained while assisting at Hollyrood Elementary.

the moment nothing is too definite," Martha confided, "but we plan to 'package' the pickles individually and sell them for a dime apiece. It's been a long time since pickles have been sold—we hope to really make money on this venture."

The Stayton trip is tentatively scheduled for March 4. The only mode of transportation the FTA'ers can get is by chartered bus, which would cost the group \$75. "We would almost have that in our treasury now, but we spend about that much during the summer when we send delegates to summer conferences," Martha explained. "So technically we need to double our resources."

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