

Talent, Time, Effort Combine for "Winterset"

"Winterset", by Maxwell Anderson, will bow in as this year's all-school play Saturday, March 14, in the Cadle Theater. Two other performances will be presented March 21 and 22. Randy Rutledge, Carla Marcella and Chris Photakis will lead a cast of 25 in a play which has been widely acclaimed.

Besides Randy playing the part of Mio, and Chris and Carla playing Miriamne, other parts are held by Paul Faulkenburg as Trock, Ed Moyer as Judge Gaunt, Bill Rongstad as Esdras, Steve Swenceski as Shadow and John Bachelor as Garth.

Other cast members include: Terry Baughn, Dan Braillard, Bob Burnett, Jim Churchill, Robert Davis, Harold Follett, Sanford Graber, Dean Johnson, Clay Kallam, Sue Price, Pete Raab, Margie Rasmussen, and Patti Rease.

Mr. Milton Scott will be directing along with co-stage managers Kit Bakke, Anna Jean Harmon and Glenn Murdock. Technical advisor is Gary Moran.

Not only will a new and different play be presented this year but also a new concept in stage performance. Several techniques have been used to bring the

audience a clearer, more profitable experience from the drama and now, incorporated with "Winterset", an attempt to bring the play to the audience more dynamically has been made.

The play will be done in the center of the Cadle Theater in what is called "a round." With the audience seated around the play, it will not only see better but will share a greater intimacy with the portrayers. In this way it is believed the audience can receive the fullest possible impact of the theme.

When asked about the selection this year, Mr. Scott commented on his feelings about the serious plays he directs. He feels that too many plays today fail to help man find or better understand himself. "Winterset" projects, with great strength and beauty, a hope. But the hope must be animated by action." It is this hope, Mr. Scott feels, that give Winterset its impact and meaning.

"Winterset is a play of vengeance, of injustice and love," Mr. Scott added "Vengeance seeks torment on the perception only to find that vengeance will not satisfy an empty heart. Only love can fill the reservoir."



Shadow, played by Steve Swenceski, threatens Trock, Paul Faulkenburg, with a gun as a policeman, Jim Churchill, warns him to "watch out".

Parents' Club To Introduce New Feature

Tiny Tony and the Statics will be in the spotlight tonight as the Parents' Club dance gets underway in the gym. The dance will last from 8 until 11 p.m. with admission being only 25 cents.

This student dance will be much like the after game dances sponsored by the Parents' Club. Both singles and dates are invited. However,

ever, guests may be admitted under the same procedure used for after-game dances.

Since the Parents' Club was unable to pay the \$155 contract for just one hour of dancing time, Homecoming didn't have a live band. The club felt that a three hour dance would be a more practical time for a live band and would be attended by more.

Decorations will be provided by the same senior, junior and sophomore parent representatives who decorated for the after-game football dances.

Special Levy To Face Voters March 10

Coming up before the voters Tuesday, March 10, is the special school levy which amounts to \$831,600 or 20 percent of the present operating budget for the school district.

School authorities hope parents won't be passive about the levy, as it is necessary for the continuation of the present level of education. Support of this levy, authorities feel, will reflect the support parents have for good education.

To accommodate the additional 786 students who will be enrolling next year without increasing the present student-teacher ratio is the main objective of the levy.

For each \$100 now paid by a property owner the increased millage would result in a \$2.50 raise in taxes.

In order for the levy to pass, 40 percent of those who participated in the last general election must vote. The measure will require a 60 percent plurality to pass.



Sophs Prepare for "Hop"

Let's hope Friday, March 13, doesn't turn out to be unlucky for the sophomore class - that's the date set for the annual Sophomore Hop, "Soda Shop Hop" to be held in the gym from 8 to 11 p.m.

Under general chairmen Sue Kalda and Jo Anne Hass, various committees will be working hard to produce a Sophomore Hop that won't be easily forgotten.

Proper attire will be summer dresses for the girls and shirts and slacks for the boys. Pictures will not be taken. The decorations will be carried out as the theme suggests in an old fashioned soda shop. Entertainment will also be provided.

Admission will be 35 cents stag and 50 cents per couple. Corsages are not proper for this dance since it is considered a casual affair.

Dear Parents:

I welcome the opportunity to recommend to the many patrons of the Lake Washington School District the passage of the special 22-mill levy on Tuesday, March 10.

The passage of this levy will enable us to continue our "quest for quality" in education for boys and girls in this community.

The support and encouragement you have given me during this school year leads me to ask that it be continued for another year.

Sincerely yours,
Walter L. Seabloom
Principal

LOOK AHEAD

- March 10 Girls' Club Meeting - 2nd period
- 13 College Conference for Juniors - UW, Closed performance of Play for All School faculty Sophomore Hop
- 14 All School Play
- 17 Speakers' Bureau - Biology Lecture Hall, 2:10
- GAA Dad- Daughter Night
- 19 Parents' Club - 8 p.m.
- 20 All School Play Track at Bellevue
- 21 All-School Play

Juniors To Apply For Reveille Staff

Applications for next year's REVEILLE staff will be accepted in Room 120, beginning today.

Staff members will be chosen from this year's junior class, Mrs. Nancy Aitken, advisor, announced. A "B" grade in English is a prerequisite.

Positions open include editor-in-chief, layout editors (page design), art editors, copy editors, photo editors (planning pictures), events editor and photographer, index editor, typing and proof editors, business manager, and advertising managers.

"Being on the REVEILLE staff is not only a big responsibility", Editor Kit Bakke commented, "but it is an experience no high school student will ever forget."

Two Students Receive Gold Achievement Keys

Five Lake Washington students received awards in the National Scholastic Art Awards Regional Competition recently held at Frederick and Nelson in Seattle.

Sandy Jones' rug received a blue ribbon gold key and will be sent to New York for national competition in the textile division. Tere Herbolzheimer also received a gold key for her rug. Both rugs will be on display at Fredrick's until Saturday, March 7.

Three students were awarded certificates. They are Tracy Galley for her ink illustration, Craig Griffin for his wood sculpture and Nancy Presser for her rug.

For the first time, organizations have selected for display, pieces of high quality that didn't receive a key in the Scholastic competition.

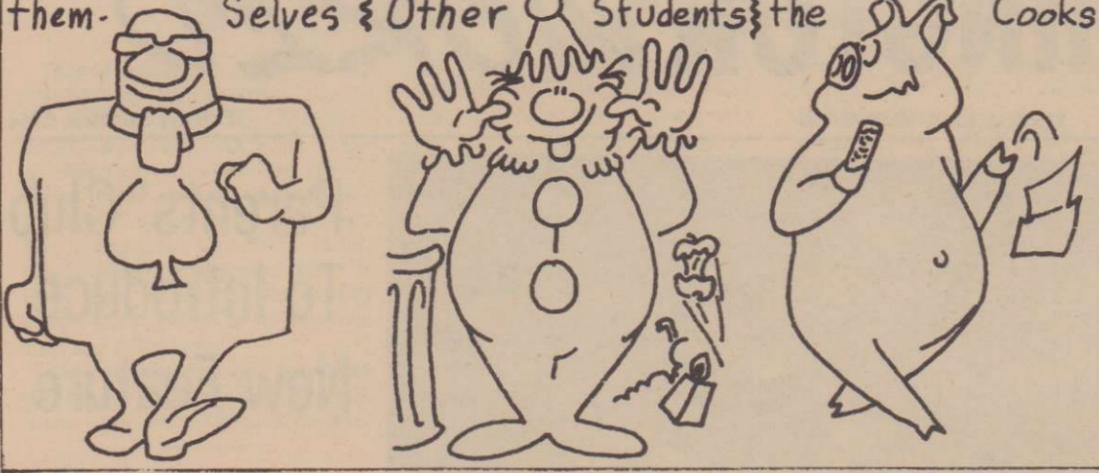
Two such organizations have asked for art work from L.W. students. One is the Washington Congress of Parent Teacher's Associations who will hold their 51st annual state convention at the Olympic Hotel, Tuesday thru Thursday, May 5, 6, and 7. The purpose of this show is to display art and craft items by Washington students. Nancy Presser's charcoal drawing will be in this show.

Washington Art Association will have a state-wide traveling art exhibition showing until May, 1965. This organization sends displays throughout the state with an emphasis on outlying districts, not close to the Fredrick and Nelson display. Art pieces in this show are Nancy Presser's charcoal drawing, Craig Griffin's ceramic sculpture, Jeanne Hill's ceramic sculpture and Marlene Aichele's rug.



Beginning the task of selecting material for publications in the DEBUT, Mr. Robert Edwards, advisor, and Les Smith, editor, examine an entry submitted by Mary Ann Pickering. Students are encouraged to submit their entries without delay because the deadline for entries is drawing near.

From The Cafeteria - Students In The Eyes Of:
 them- Selves & Other Students & the Cooks



this is progress?

Back in elementary school we'd all scramble to the buses after a day at school to laugh, scream and throw spitwads at the bus driver when he wasn't watching. Once in a while a group of kids in the back of the bus got a charge out of ripping up their second grade readers. Well, that might have been expected of our age level.

Now that we're in high school we're trusted with the use of expensive text books to supplement our classwork. It seems that the second-grade school bus vandalism has carried to our high school level. It may be a source of enjoyment to us now as it was then, but now what's our excuse?

school sign

By Ernie Packebush

We feel that the purchase of a school sign would not only be a beautiful compliment to the school, but highly practical as well. This sign could serve as a publicity mechanism for the various school events as well as letting the people know we are proud of our school and want the best for it.

Now the only sign in connection with the school is a directional one at the bottom of 120th, and since this property is for sale, we may not have a sign there for long. Over the years our school has built up a reserve fund of well over \$5,000, so why not spend this money on something worthwhile?

A bad mistake will be made if we don't take advantage of this opportunity.

We have this opportunity and should take advantage of it while we do have the plans and money. Support your school and urge your representative to pass it.

and a pat on the back

In a few days our parents will be going to the polls to vote on the proposition which seeks 22 extra millage for the operation of the schools.

One reason why this important levy may not pass is that many adults feel state and local schools are wasting the funds already provided for them. It may interest the adults with this attitude to know the following facts taken from State School Superintendent Louis Bruno's report of September 16, 1963:

1. Washington ranks first in the lowest number of rejects on the Selective Service mental test. Washington, which is tied with Utah, had only 4.7 per cent rejects.
2. Washington ranks first nationally in average daily school attendance at 94.2 per cent. While this

Those who go on to college and have to pay out of their own pocketbooks will soon find the humor derived from ripping up the books completely diminished. And those who don't go on to college will soon be faced with taxes that continually rise because of the increased cost of education. Do you know that the books issued to you this year cost between \$30 and \$32?

Maybe we should take a lesson from the colleges and require each student to buy his own books. We'd certainly learn the value of the dollar and the importance of respecting another's property in a hurry.

- or not

By Robby Evans

The purchase of a new school sign is a standing proposal before Student Council. The council members have been presented with a choice between two \$1,900 signs which we would place between the bus and parking lot entrance at the North End of the school. Although this is a very poor location for a school sign, it is the best possible place since the sign must be placed on school property. The fact remains that the sign will be located on a road that is seldom frequented.

Many students argue that although the sign obviously cannot direct people to the school, it will inform students of coming events. This is a very expensive way to get facts across when we already have daily announcements and the WORLD. Others contend that since we have far more than \$1,900 in the student body reserve fund, we should spend it on "something." Surely, the Council can spend \$1,900 in a more beneficial way.

record, per se, is not necessarily an indication of agility or muscular strength, it does indicate that Washington school children are healthy, that they attend school regularly and that their morale is high.

3. Washington ranks second in the level of education of its adult labor force. Our average worker 25 years of age has completed 12.1 years of school.

It makes you feel good to be a part of these high ratings, doesn't it? This levy is needed for continuance of the high quality of education in Washington.

We know what hardships it works on us to have crowded conditions and lack of adequate educational materials. Let's tell our parents about it and get that levy passed!

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New Council Considers Various Sign Sketches

One of the more important projects that Student Council is undertaking is the selection of a new school sign to replace the small Lake Washington sign on 85 Street. The new sign, however, will be placed on 80 Street in front of the school.

Investigation of possibilities of purchasing a new school sign began at the beginning of the school year, with Chris Chase going out on her own to look into various types of signs available.

At the last Student Council meeting, two men, one representing the Neon Acme Sign Company, and another, the Campbell Neon Sign Company, were present with designs, costs and ideas for the sign.

As presented by the Neon Acme Sign Company, the sign would cost \$1,992 after a 5 percent discount. This price does not include the wiring of the sign. It would be 24 feet high and have the school seal on it.

Price of the second sign described by the Campbell Neon Sign

Company is \$1,964 (which includes the wiring). Their sign would be 18 feet high.

Both signs have fluorescent lighting, are purple and white, and are readable from both sides.

Student Council will act on the sign in the next couple weeks.

Senior Ball Is "Rolling"

General Chairmen Jeannie Beebe and Robby Evans announced recently that the Senior Ball will be held April 25 in the cafeteria. "Twelfth of Never" has been selected as the theme for the ball.

Two advantages of holding the dance in the cafeteria include a special escort service to the entrance (the rear door) and an elevated band stand (the snack bar).

Anyone interested in serving on a committee may contact the general chairmen.

Teachers Are Honored With Science Awards

Mr. David Fitzgerald and Mr. R. G. Montgomery, mathematics teachers, have been awarded National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute Awards, grants to attend school for one year.

Brown University will be the objective of Mr. Montgomery, who will begin studying there during summer quarter. Mr. Fitzgerald will be leaving for Rutgers College and will begin his studies next fall.

Both teachers will work toward master's degrees in pure mathematics. Receiving a National Science Foundation Award means receiving a year of schooling with prepaid tuition, books, traveling expenses and other fees along with an allotment for living expenses. Recipients of the awards aren't permitted to work while attending school.

Selection for the awards is based on information in the application, the candidate's college record, and recommendations. To be eligible the candidate must be a teacher with a minimum of three years of teaching experience.

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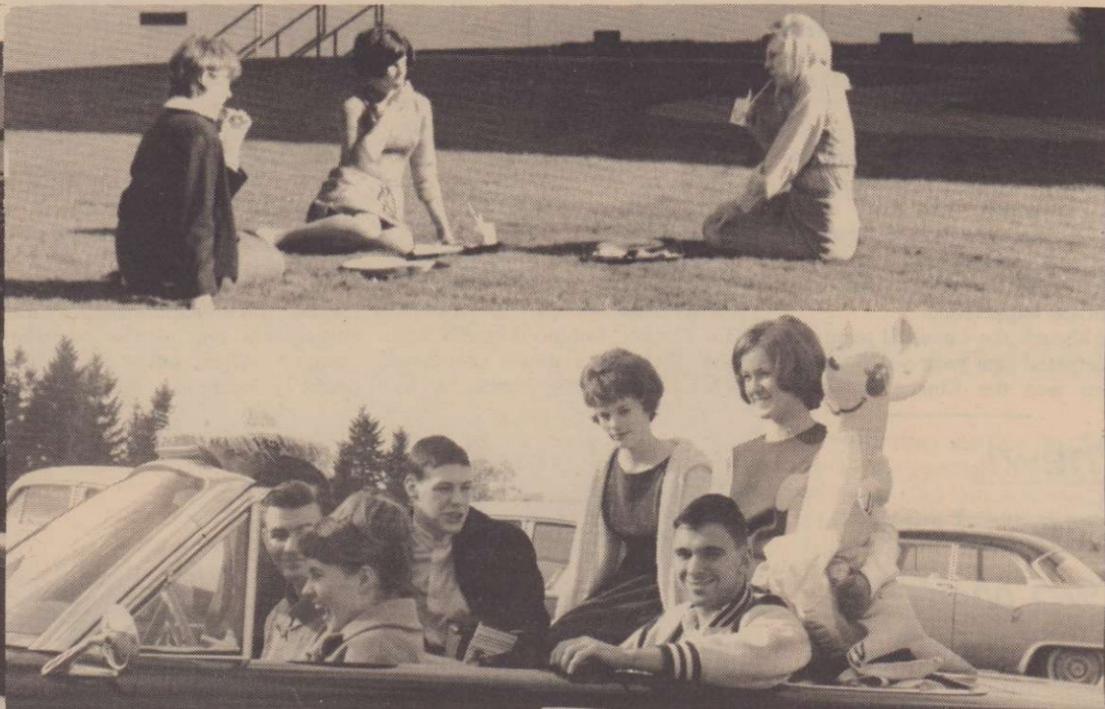
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Scoops from the Troops

By Sue and Liz

Congratulations are in order for MRS. DESMOND CHAROUHAS whose painting was purchased by the Frye Museum. Each year the museum selects one painting from the Puget Sound area exhibition which this year included 414 entries. Mrs. Charouhas majored in Commercial Art at the University of Washington and paints mostly water color and collage (painting on tissue paper) in her spare time at home.

Certain seniors are doing their level best to start a new fad around school. DAVE SMITH, and TERE HERBOLSHIEMER purchased book bags at the University of Washington Book Store while attending a Press Clinic held at the University and just think, they're imported straight from Harvard.

ICE TIMES

So the restless teen-ager is still looking for things to do and places to go! Well, more and more of them are finding the Ice Plaza a good place to be. At the Ice Plaza they can go round and round in their characteristic way - happily circling each other, meeting their friends, finding new ones, - and strangely enough just having a good time in the process.

To accommodate this happy crowd, the Ice Plaza is open both Friday and Saturday nites from 8 p.m. until midnite. And the cost is reasonably reasonable - 75 cents for admission, and 50 cents for skates (when needed).

At first our local teen-agers felt awkward and conspicuous on the ice, but now there seems to be an "each one teach one" comradery and the learning process is quite painless. Most skaters come singly, couple admissions is on the increase, and of course numerous youth groups take advantage of the group discount to come for special frolic.

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ADV.

Thanks for the sandwich girls, it tasted real good! These were the words of STEVE JOHNSON a couple of Fridays ago when CHRIS HANSEN and JANET SODERSTROM fixed him up with a sandwich. However there was one catch. It was a dogfood sandwich. Kind of a doggone dirty trick, huh!

Due to an amount of money, the Parents' Club is sponsoring a dance featuring TINY TONY and THE STATICS tonight between 8 and 11 p.m. Let's make the dance a big success. See you there!!!!

"Is evil 'really' inherent in man?" That is the question in "Lord of the Flies." It is an excellent movie about some British school boys marooned on an uninhabited tropical island. In their attempt to set up rules and organize themselves for survival, their animal instincts emerge. They turn against and attempt to destroy one another for their own survival.

Spring arrives officially March 21. But here, the first time the sun shines all day is the first day of spring.

In Maine, Michigan and Montana students are wading through snow on their way to school. But here, convertible tops are down and sweaters are replacing top coats. We don't wait for the temperature to go up, just for the sun to shine.

Then . . . the tennis courts are filled . . . students carry their homework outside, under a tree . . . Mr. Greer's art classes move across the campus with sketch pads and kites . . .

Seniors grow restless because they know when spring comes, graduation soon follows. Juniors and sophomores look forward to spring vacation with anticipation of sleeping in late or skiing all week.

Royalty Reigns

Mary Lynn Hanson and Bill Rongstad were chosen as queen and king of the Girls' Club Tolo, "Snowed Inn", held Saturday, February 29.

Royalty committee was responsible for choosing the other five categories of royalty: leadership, Janet Hammond and Dale Harmon; humorous, Marki Knox and Gregg Field; friendliest, Sharon Yoshitake and Paul Halvorson; school spirit, Vicki Nakashima and Jim Davidson; and flirtatious, Margie Baier and Robbie Morelli. M. C. Mitchell Day announced the royalty during intermission.

A school quartet provided music entertainment. Girls' Club is also indebted to Mr. Wright for donating the lumber for the decorations.

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Students Pick Jeannie, John

John Henderson and Jeannie Beebe made their debut as George and Martha Washington at the Memory Day Assembly Friday, February 21. They replaced 1963's George and Martha, Dallas DeLay and Tina Sohns.

Honor Society planned and presented the assembly entitled, "That Was the Year That Was."

Meet Sororities At April 12 Tea

Senior girls and their mothers are invited to attend the Panhellenic Tea at the Bellevue Congregational Church Sunday, April 12. Purpose of the tea is to give girls information concerning rushing at various universities and colleges in the area.

Besides Lake Washington, Bellevue, Issaquah, Sammamish and Mercer Island girls are invited.

Donna Watson, of Kirkland, will commentate a style show covering casual to dressy clothes suitable for rushing. Three girls from each school will model.

Science Center Begins Expansion

Three-pronged expansion of the Pacific Science Center was announced by Willis Camp, chairman of the Center's Administrative Committee.

The expansion includes two new 45-seat classrooms in exhibit area IV, the acquisition of a 360 volume science library and the extension of free admission for school groups.

John W. Buckley, manager of finance and operations, commented on the extension of the free admission policy for school classes visiting the Center: "We feel it is essential to the long-term development of school participation at the Center to continue the program of free admission for school classes that was put into effect last October."

"The free admission policy also extends to teachers who visit the Center to plan for subsequent class visits. The continuation of this program for the remainder of the school year will make it possible for thousands of students to make use of our new services and visit the improved exhibits."

The Pacific Science Center is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

New Student Scuba Dives



Judy Cushman displays a hand-made shawl and pictures from Greece.

Scuba diving is the hobby of Judy Cushman, transfer student from Athens, Greece, where her father was stationed with the Army. Judy, who has lived in Texas, North Carolina and Michigan, started diving while in Greece.

Lessons in scuba diving were offered to the dependents of the base personnel in Greece so Judy decided to take them. Once she learned how, she spent four hours every morning diving.

In the afternoons Judy worked on "The Stars and Stripes", a military newspaper, and at night she attended parties. Beach parties and night swimming were her favorite pastimes.

Judy attended a private school in Athens where the teachers had no control over the students. Judy likes Lake Washington better than the other schools she has attended, because the teachers are so friendly and helpful.

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