

Eleven Percent Attain Honors

At the end of the first quarter, seniors lead the honor roll with 12 percent (66) of the class attaining honors. Juniors followed with 11 percent (39). With 8-1/2 percent (30), the sophomores were last. Of the entire student body, 135 or 11 percent, made the honor roll.

To be on the honor roll, a student must earn a 3.01 grade point average and be taking at least five subjects.

Seniors were: Linda Amato, Robert Backstrom, Cynthia Bailey, Laura Bloxham, Bruce Boyd, Paul Butterfield, Chris Chase, Ellen Cochran, Carol Corey, Allison Evans, Gregg Field, Steve Foote, Joanna Fowler, Sue Gyselinck, Sandy Harrington, Jamie Hart and Dennis Hulse.

Others were: MaryLou Johnson, Suzan Jorgensen, Martin Kerner, Hannah Kirk, Nancy Larson, Mary Laschkewitsch, Dan Leen, Lory Liddle, Diane Lindsley, Robyn Lindsley, Nancy McCorkle, Michele McFadden, Doug McLaughlin, Jan McLaughlin and Laurie Mattingly.

More seniors were: Maureen Meyer, Mark Oestreich, Marjorie Ogilvie, Kathy Ostheimer, Donna Owen, Gladys Pepple, Bonnie Ragen, Cathy Rasmussen, Candy Restemayer, Barb Reynolds, Bruce Richardson, Linda Rogers, Bonnie Rutherford, Joan Sander, Doug Sheehan and Diana Siemens.

Jennifer Smith, Linda Smith, Sue Smith, Sharon Smyser, Karen Teubner, Linna Thomas, Dave Trout, Linda Turner, Kathy Ultican, Mark Watson, Joan Wellnitz, Lawrence West, Keith Wilbur, Liz Wilson, Roger Wilson, and Carolyn Young complete the senior honor roll.

Juniors were: Mark Anderson, John Bakke, Bill Churchill, Steve Elves, John Garrison, Glen Gorud, Susan Gross, Steve Harris, JoAnne Hass, Bern Herbolzheimer, Rich Hill, Robert Hulet, Steve Hunter, Judy Hutchison and Penny Hutchison.

Others included: Marsha Irvin, Larry Jay, Lynn Jessewein, Leslie Johnson, Sue Kalda, Julie King, Bill McIvor, Vicki May Roger Miller, Trudie Nishimura, Barbara O'Connor, Darlene Odegaard, Todd Parker, Dwight Phillips and Kerry Rutherford.

Completing the juniors: Bev Schoen, Dave Shinstrom, Steve Stonefelt, Meegan Tacker, Tina VanDoren, Merrie Wallace, Jill Wester, Judith Wilder, and Linda Wolfe.

(Continued on page 8)



Mr. Jack Kunz directs the band and Concertones in preparation for their appearance at the Olympic Hotel.

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF LWHS

THE WORLD

Volume 18, Issue 6

Kirkland, Washington

Friday, December 18, 1964

Students Plan "Spoon River"

"Spoon River Anthology", directed by Mary Peters, senior, will be presented January 11, 1965, by 25 students. The anthology will be given free of charge seventh period in the Cadle Theatre.

This folk art was written by Edgar Lee Master and first appeared in 1915. The anthology is a series of poetic monologues by the inhabitants (both real and imagined) of Spoon River. All in the cast are dead, and from their graves they speak their own epitaphs, discovering the real motivations of their lives.

Besides the monologues, "Spoon River" will also have folk songs such as "He's Gone Away," "Spoon River", and others which will be presented by Barb Reynolds, Sam Jackson and Achshah Neyland.

Backstrom Receives Award For Excellence In Science

Bob Backstrom, senior, will receive the 1965 Bausch and Lomb Science Award at graduation in June, Principal Hunter A. Mock announced last week.

Bob was chosen by the science department on the basis of his 4.0 grade average in math and science.

This award, a handsome bronze medal, is presented in more than 8,400 schools. Since its introduction in 1933, there have been 179,000 winners; surveys show that about 30 per cent of these winners have been encouraged by this award to make science their

career.

Winners of this honorary science award are eligible to complete for science scholarships at the University of Washington.

The winner of this award is usually chosen in November or December, so that the student's application for the scholarship competition may be filled out and returned to the University before the deadline of February 1.

The Bausch and Lomb Science Award and Scholarship Programs have been officially approved by Day-School Principals.

News Analyst Praises American Choice, Speaks of U.S. Role In Changing World

By Paul Butterfield, Joanna Fowler and Sharon Smyser

Americans showed their trust in the "prosaic plodder" philosophy of the Democratic party, rather than the unrealistic and oversimplified approach of the Republican candidates in the November election, according to Mr. Martin Agronsky in a Bellevue Town Hall lecture at the John Danz Theatre November 30.

Mr. Agronsky, C.B.S. news analyst and reporter, has covered Washington D.C. for more than 20 years. He is acknowledged as one of the best newsmen in the nation's capitol.

"The United States in a Changing World" was Mr. Agronsky's topic. During his talk, he expressed his views of the 1964 presidential election and campaign.

For the most part the campaign was a dreary dialogue, according to Mr. Agronsky, who traveled with Hubert Humphrey. He thought that the Republican candidate lacked good political sense when he ran with a split party, which came about through his affirmation and reaffirmation of extremism.

Mr. Agronsky felt that any other Republican nominee could have taken more than six states. On the other hand, he felt that the Johnson-Humphrey campaign met the requirement of a national party by adopting a middle-of-the-road policy.

Goldwater abandoned the traditional Republican party stand on civil rights, stated Agronsky, a position which cost him many decisive electoral votes in key states such as California and New York.

"Americans are proud to be free-world leaders and are ready to shoulder the responsibility," he said. The American people took an historic step forward when they realized this responsibility and rejected a man who wasn't willing to accept it.

"There are many problems we have to learn to live with. I think this is what the American voters decided when they rejected Senator Goldwater's over-simplification of problems.

"The election showed maturity and political sophistication on the part of the voters, who rejected as unrealistic, the simplified, black-and-white solutions offered by Goldwater. There are no easy answers," Mr. Agronsky commented.

Mr. Agronsky expressed the opinion that if we don't bring the element of love into the relations between nations, we are lost. We must find some way to achieve mutual respect and tolerance, even for the intolerable.

"It may be voters agreed with the slogan, 'Even Johnson is better than Goldwater,'" Mr. Agronsky added "The G.O.P. is not 'out' by any means."

Musicians Sing - At Convention; Plan Assembly

Music Department began a busy season with a trip to the State Superintendents' Convention December 11 and a Christmas Concert on December 22. Playing for pep assemblies and basketball games are also on the band's agenda.

Band and choir journeyed to the Olympic Hotel in Seattle on December 1 to play for the state superintendents. The climax of their performance was the combined effort of band and choir on "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Entertaining with marches and a serious number entitled "A Summer Concert," the band rounded out the morning's program at the convention. Morton A. Johnson, Lake Washington superintendent, asked the groups to perform. Members from the Redmond High Band helped give the group a more complete sound.

Gregg Field will be featured as trumpet soloist for the Christmas Concert at 8 p.m., December 22, in the gym. Gregg will play Handel's "Where Ere Ye Walk" arranged for trumpet and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Nelson Tandoc, will accompany him.

In a combined selection, the orchestra and the choir, under the direction of Mr. Jack Kunz, will perform together. Their selection is the famous Bach chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

For the concert which will be primarily choral, the band, under the direction of Mr. Jack Field, will perform "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson.

Choir, chorus, and girls' Glee Club will be singing "Silver Bells", "Here We Come a Caroling" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Finale of the concert is the production of Schubert's "Ave Maria" arranged by Mr. Field. The orchestra and band will accompany the choral department on this number. Sue Pederson will be the soloist.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Concertones fund for choral jackets, which they will be wearing for the performance. The jackets are navy blue blazers.



Chris Condon, Barry Flanders, Mike Richardson and Roger Wilson practice for one of the upcoming debates.

Debate Squad Members Lack Experience, Depth

Debate squad this year is faced with two major setbacks. Mr. Jake Rufer, debate coach, has said that the primary problem to overcome is that of inexperience.

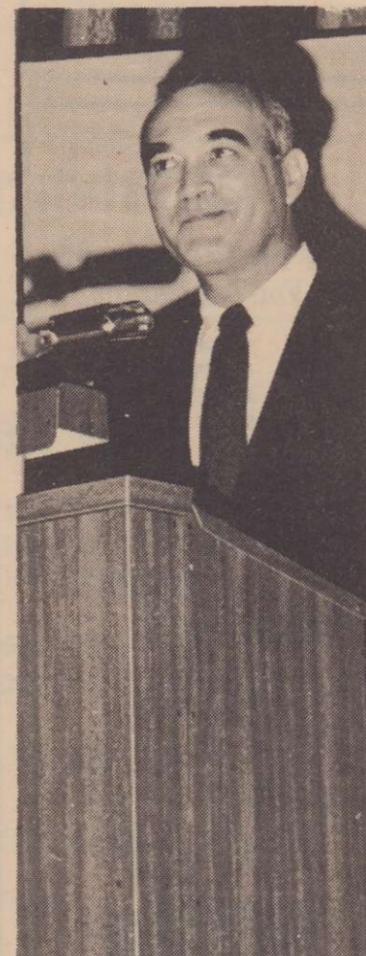
Although many other schools have quite a few experienced debaters, Lake Washington has only one, Chris Condon.

Inexperience is not the only problem facing the squad. Squads in other schools are larger due to more emphasis placed on debate. This means that intrasquad competition is present to sharpen debaters.

Smaller numbers also mean that Lake Washington debaters must participate oftener and work harder.

Coach Rufer listed Bellevue, Sammamish, Mercer Island and Bothell as the schools to beat.

Future debates should see promising action by Roger Wilson, Mike Richardson and Barry Flanders, seniors.



News commentator, Martin Agronsky, addresses an audience at the Bellevue Town Hall.

Photo by Bellevue American

"most important topic on earth—world peace"

(This address was delivered by John F. Kennedy at the commencement exercises of American College in June, 1963, and emphasizes an important theme for Christmas time and, hopefully, the entire year.)

By John F. Kennedy

What kind of peace do I mean? What kind of peace do we seek? Not a Pax Americana enforced on the world by American weapons of war. Not the peace of the grave or the security of the slave. I am talking about genuine peace - the kind that enables men and nations to grow and to hope and to build a better life for their children - not merely peace for Americans but peace for all men and women - not merely peace in our time but peace for all time.

Some say that it is useless to speak of world peace or world law or world disarmament. But I believe that we must re-examine our own attitude - as individuals and as a nation. Every thoughtful citizen who wishes to bring peace, should begin by looking inward - by examining his own attitude toward the possibilities of peace and toward freedom and peace here at home.

Too many of us think peace is impossible. Too many think it unreal. But that is a dangerous, defeatist belief. It leads to the conclusion that war is inevitable - that mankind is doomed - that we are gripped by forces we cannot control.

Our problems are man-made - therefore, they can be solved by man. And man can be as big as he wants. No problem of human destiny is beyond human beings.

I am not referring to the absolute, infinite concept of universal peace and good will of which some fanatics dream. Let us focus on a more practical, more attainable peace - not based on sudden revolution by gradual evolution in human institutions - on a series of concrete actions and effective agreements which are the interest of all concerned. Genuine peace must be the product of many nations, the sum of many acts. It must be dynamic, not static, changing to meet the challenge of each new generation. For peace is a process - a way of solving problems.

Editor, The WORLD:

A very unfortunate incident occurred at our last Thanksgiving Assembly. This assembly, I might add, was a privilege to our student body, but may no longer be one. During the performance of the choir, many students were talking and making wise cracks and laughing at the piano accompanist when she made a mistake.

We were fortunate that Mr. Kunz even let the choir continue their performance. Now Mr. Kunz and the choir will not perform for the student body again. I pity those who had to ruin it for the rest of us. Are you proud of yourselves? No, not really, I think deep down it's just jealousy!

Why don't some of you grow up a little bit! Mr. Kunz is one of the most highly respected teachers of our staff, and it will take a lot to forgive you for what you did to him . . . and the choir.

Maribeth Nystrom (Ed. Note. Singing songs of Thanksgiving, the choir was all but ignored by the Student Body. A sad plight, isn't it?)

Our choir had worked hard to prepare music for us. But we didn't seem to realize that they were there to listen to and enjoy, did we?

Contrary to common belief, there is an art to listening as well as performing which Mr. Kunz, choir director, pointed out. He says that "the student body is

the most rude group I have performed for in several years."

Do we prove his observation correct? Perhaps listening is a subject that we should learn to show Mr. Kunz and the choir that we can be attentive and appreciative.

"When a group works long and diligently to prepare themselves, the least any audience can do is to be attentive, polite and considerate of the performing group's feeling," is Mr. Kunz's philosophy. We are capable of following it by taking some of the responsibility we have been asking for.

We can start by being our own monitors. We are privileged to be able to hear our choir sing.)

Dear Faculty:

Did you know that there are more than 14 boys looking for someone to supervise the Radio Club? Four of these boys have spent many long hours learning the fundamentals of the use of radio sets and have earned ham operator's licenses; the others are "trying" to earn theirs, too, but the lack of a supervisor stands in their way.

For several years the Radio Club sold coffee at the adult education classes. This money was used to purchase radio equipment worth \$1500 which now stands idle.

Why not give the boys a grand Christmas by finding a sponsor for their club?

Brian Howe

it's the feeling

Snowflakes bring the song of angels to the earth. Snowflakes cover the bare ground and make everything equal in its white purity.

Snowflakes fall and, we, for a moment, cease our troubles. Christmas thoughts momentarily flood over us. For a moment we pause to think about Christmas this year.

Now a gaily bedecked Christmas tree is gracing our Student Center with its woosy cheer. Carolers will make the halls ring with their songs of Christmas. A feeling of joy snowballs upon us. Both students and teachers alike cannot resist its calling.

There will be last minute tests and forbidden Christmas parties that no one will complain of. We'll be a student body united in good will and cheer for Christmas this year.

And then comes the eagerly anticipated hour of dismissal - Christmas Vacation has begun. We stream from the halls and away from the school to return again for the New Year. Through it all a Christmas star shines from the North heralding the coming of temporary peace to the hectic world.

Everywhere there's a feeling of Christmas.

The WORLD wishes you a merry Christmas and a joyous new year.

j.h.

study urged for college preparation

For seniors the time has come when final decisions must be made about a college education. Since this can be a high school student's most important decision we urge that very serious thought be given to it.

The place to begin is the counselor's office. The counselors are prepared to give advice concerning financing, applications, or any other question relating to college preparation. They are also supplied with catalogues from every major college across the country.

Such information is vital for laying successful plans for a college education. Only through careful evaluation and study will you be able to choose the school best suited to fit your needs. It will be of great benefit for you to take prompt advantage of the preparatory services our school has to offer.

To supplement this the WORLD has planned a series of articles on college planning and requirements. The first concerns how the college chooses you.

Admission directors base their decision to accept or reject you largely on the information provided in your application form. This includes a record of your academic standing, an evaluation by teachers, and a statement of your own, telling why you wish to attend college.

Although test scores are important, the main indication of your potential success is the scholastic record and class rank achieved in high school. Washington State colleges now require a minimum of 2.5 grade point average, while most private schools are higher than this.

Teacher references are important to determine your ability to work with other people, and your written statement indicates to a school what definite goals you feel a college education can provide.

This application form gives an evaluation of your mental and emotional personality. It indicates to a college the importance you place on higher education and the effort you will make to successfully apply yourself to serious study.

But don't neglect your studies now planning to work harder in college. This mistake will cost you the chance to go to college altogether. Now is the time to be working hard on your grade point average and class standing and thinking about what individual educational goals you can achieve in the coming years.

p.b.

stand up and speak!

Do you ever stand up and say what you think no matter how controversial it may be? Daily we find that students with pertinent and intelligent things to say speak out. They express their ideas about our school, our country, and our life as members of a new generation. So, if you do take a stand and speak out you're only one of many at Lake Washington.

This is a healthy sign for our school and the democratic system of government. It's a lack of concern for the issues of life that cause people to be indifferent about their roles in society and eventually controlled by those who aren't afraid to speak out.

To allow students a greater opportunity to express themselves and a chance to hear new ideas from others, we suggest that a Student Forum be established under the direction of Speakers Bureau. A format of timely and perhaps controversial issues could be dealt with by students who would be able to present their own ideas.

What about our school-how could it be improved? How should the race problem be handled? How about going steady and other teen-age problems? Is the latest art and music worthwhile? These are only a sampling of questions students could discuss and debate.

We feel a Student Forum would be an exciting idea well worth considering.

p.b.



Another Mistake?

Editor, the WORLD:

I was very surprised to find out in the November 20 issue of the WORLD that the Girls' Club was going to add sophomores to the cabinet starting next year.

How to include sophomore girls in the Girls' Club was a problem we discussed at a recent cabinet meeting. We did not reach a conclusion but formed an evaluation committee to go deeper into the prospects and make recommendations on this and other improvements for the Girls' Club.

The conclusion of this committee and the cabinet was not to include sophomore girls on the cabinet but to let them become more familiar with our Girls' Club at Lake Washington. In addition we felt it would give them something to work toward.

The opportunity is open for sophomore (junior and senior, too!) girls to participate but they must make the effort and follow through.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to correct the mistaken information in the previous issue of the WORLD.

Sally Breedman

Girls' Club President

(Ed. note. Yes, it's true. Even the WORLD makes mistakes! But we must add that we think it's a good idea to have sophomore representatives on the cabinet. After all, it's only fair that their support and work for the good of the club should be represented. Come on, sophomores. Let's not make the Girls' Club into an exclusive senior activity.)



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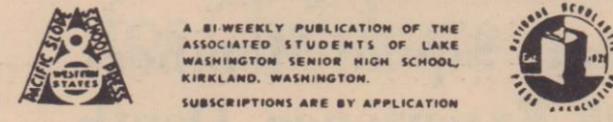
Tiki Temple

teen dance in Lynnwood

open 9-1 \$1.50 per person

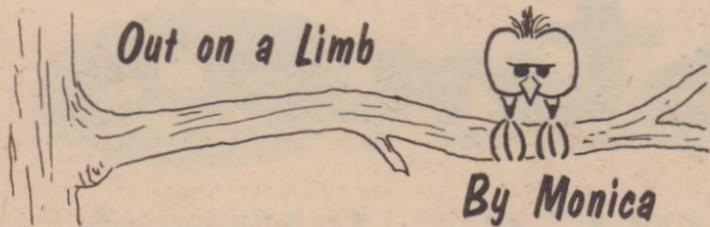
1 mile north of Lynnwood light and 1/2 block west of Highway 99
Vall VA 2-5656 for res. if wanted.
5231 - 108 S.W. in Lynnwood, Wash.

Lake Washington WORLD



A BI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF LAKE WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, KIRKLAND, WASHINGTON. SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE BY APPLICATION

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Editorial Editor Jamie Hart
News Editors Suzan Jorgensen, Joanna Fowler
Feature Editor Laurie Mattingly
Feature Assistant Monica Ward
Sports Editors Don Belts, Bev Wagner
Sports Assistan Larry Nelson
Copy Editors Karen Krebs, Pam Monroe
Photographers Linna Thomas, Brian Howe
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Advisor Mrs. Nancy Aitken



Many senior citizens, who look back with yearning to the Christmas seasons of their youth, fail to realize that holidays must keep up with the changing times.

Of course, it would be rather quaint to bundle up in warm clothing and tramp through the snowy woodlands in search of a tree. But it was never the first tree that one came upon by any means. It had to be the straightest and fullest tree in the forest.

Consequently many times these excursions occupied a family for the entire day. And after dragging the final choice home and making a wooden stand, our grandparents had nothing better to do than string popcorn and cranberries for it.

Although this seems like a fulfilling way for a family to spend time together, actually it is not the least bit practical. As each Christmas passes, more people are coming to their senses and buying the aluminum trees that can be easily stored in cylindrical tubes.

At first, one may miss the wonderful smell and tradition that only a real tree can give, but at least there won't be those horrible fir needles all over the rug!

Three decades ago on Christmas day, it was common practice to bundle up and visit the family friends. Often—times presents were taken to close relatives . . . socks sister knit, fruitcakes mother made, or possibly a doll house father built from scrap lumber.

But people these days have better things to do than worry about what to make for a relative who would much rather receive a gift certificate or a check.

Let's not allow the extensive commercialism of so sacred a time to overshadow such important truths. Each one of us should find meaning and satisfaction in the real traditions of Christmas . . . thankfulness, thoughtfulness and love.

Ruffles, Velveteen, Femininity Accent Teen Holiday Fashions



Seniors Peggy Windsheimer and Jan McLaughlin model a holiday date dress and a femininely ruffled blouse, the latest style in girls' fashions. Photo by Linna

Femininity reigns in the fashion world this season. Ruffles and crochet, crepe, wool and velveteen—that's what the teen holiday season will be made of.

Soft ruffles and lace on blouses and sweaters give the fragile and flirtatious look at the same time.

The lace-frosted fronts and long ruffled sleeves of white blouses are fabulous for holiday dates. Wear them solo with a pastel wool pleated skirt or bubbling from beneath a matching jacket.

Crocheting around the necks and sleeves of sweaters adds the gentle touch to the classic sweater-skirt combinations. Matching outfits are great in pastel colors.

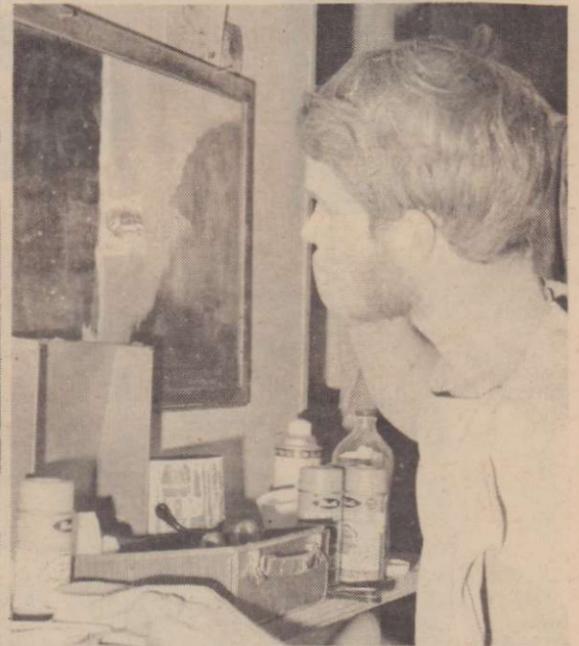
Highlights for holiday parties include simple velveteens in all bright colors. For a change, mix velveteen tops in red, green, pink and blue with contrasting mohair skirts, perfect for any occasion.

Fine detailing characterizes many of the simple-lined short dresses this year. Rather than accented waist lines the focus this year is upon pearl buttons or ruffles at the neck.

A soft, swinging hair-do, accented by a bow, and natural looking make-up add the final touch to any holiday outfit.



The Cellar Art Gallery and Theater East provide many cultural activities for students. Pictured are Bill Alexander in the Cellar Gallery and alumnus



Leo Aaltonen at Theater East pursuing their separate interests. Photos by Brian

Eastside Centers Offer Students Varied Cultural Opportunities

Cultural activities for the Kirkland area are provided by Cellar Gallery, Creative Arts League, Seven Lively Arts, and Theatre East. Their purpose is to give opportunities for students and adults to see and learn in the area of the arts through entertainment, instruction and individual participation.

Over sixty artists and craftsmen are presently exhibiting in a Designers' show in the Cellar Gallery. Running concurrently with the Designers' show is a one-man show of oil paintings by Mr. John Cooper, teacher of art at the University of Washington.

Scheduled to run through January 10, with a five day Christmas recess, December 25-29, the Gallery is open 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, 7-9:30 p.m. on Friday nights.

Under the direction of Mr. Glen Greer, the Gallery sponsors a different show each month, including all kinds of art, a high school competition between the Eastside high schools each spring, and provides scholarship opportunities for high school graduates.

Seven Lively Arts and the Creative Arts League, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays and Mr. William Radcliffe respectively, provide instruction in many areas of the arts.

At the Creative Arts League, a class is open, especially to teenagers, for instruction in figure drawing under the noted figure artist William Cummings. Similar subjects included in classes are music, dance, painting, pottery and writing.

Theatre East, now beginning its

third season with S. N. Behrmans "Amphitryon 38," is located in the basement of the Creative Arts League. Its stage is in the round.

Students interested in the theatre are needed to help on the production end of the plays. The work would consist of technical jobs behind the scenes. Leo Aaltonen, a Lake Washington alumnus, is acting in the current play.

Several plays that Theatre East has presented are: "Mr. Roberts", "Waltz of the Toreadors", "The Glass Menagerie" and "The Ghosts".

These cultural centers are working with the community as non-profit organizations to ensure that building projects do not ruin the artistically as well as historically valuable buildings and areas of Kirkland.

Suzan Jorgensen Wins \$50 In Church Essay Contest

Suzan Jorgensen, senior member of the WORLD staff, won a \$50 savings bond for a poem entered in an essay contest entitled "What Christmas Means To Me."

The Episcopal Church newspaper, The Olympia Churchman, sponsored the contest and Suzan's mother submitted the poem which Suzan had formerly written for a 9th grade English assignment.

Cannon Thomas E. Jessett, editor of the paper wrote a letter to Suzan, November 27, telling her of her good fortune. Her poem was published in the November 28 issue of the Olympia Churchman.

When asked about her good fortune, Suzan smiled and stated, "I was completely shocked and surprised."

Jokingly Suzan said, "I seldom write poetry in my spare time but in view of this I'm considering quitting school and doing it full time!"

(Note: Suzan's winning poem, "What is Christmas?" is located on page 5, column 3.)

Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year

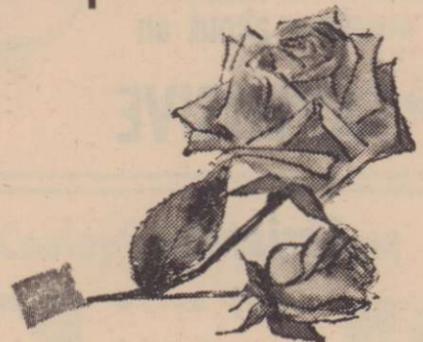
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Christmas



Carolers bring to mind scenes from stories such as "The Christmas Carol". The high hats and capes are signs of yesterday's Christmases. Photo by Brian

Olde Carols Sounde

By Karen Krebbs

On the cold, clear air of Christmas night one can hear the refrains of ancient carols being sung.

With the return of folk singing, folk carols have also been revived. It may seem strange that such seasonal songs are included with tunes appropriate for the whole year. Originally, carols of various types were sung all year.

As early as 1350 there were Christmas songs such as this:

Honnd by honnd we schulle oustake
And joye and blisse schulle make.

Carols first accompanied folk dances until the time of St. Francis of Assisi. When he set up the first nativity scene, it was just natural that singing should accompany the event.

And, indeed, it was in the fourteenth century that carols came into being and found their names.

But the age of carols was the fifteenth century when the refrain or chorus was added.

Then, as time moved on, the form became looser as the song concentrated on the nativity. Only the refrain survived as a relic of the past.

Such carols as "The Twelve Days of Christmas" have pagan, almost magical, background. Other songs had a Christian, sometimes mystical, origin.

Sometimes, pagan and Christian verses were added together and combined in one song.

When folk songs began to be popular again in 1900, carols too were brought back. Some hope that Easter and spring carols will become popular, again

But, until then, the word carol will mean "... a partridge in a pear tree."

It will mean crisp nights and red-nosed singers standing knee-deep in snow. It will mean mufflers and mittens, song-books and flutists.

Carols will mean a spontaneous, joyful song, heralding the birth of Christ.

Indeed, Christmas and carols are one.

The Season

By Karen Krebbs

Snow
Falling
Crystals
Whirling

Christmas

Red
Ribbons
Shiny
Holly

Christmas

Joy
Gladness
Spirit
Feeling

Christmas

Christ's Birth

Christmas

By Sharon Smyser

A star
Began our
Christmas days,
One calm December night
Wise men saw
It from afar and
Wondered at its light;
Shepherds in the
Fields below
Were frightened
By its flight;
And angels sang
A mighty chorus
Adding to that night.
"What could it mean,"
The people asked,
"That star so shining bright?"

The star
Stopped over Bethlehem,
And shone
A mighty light;
Its beams reached down
And
Touched a child
Born that very night;
Then they knew,
They understood,
The Miracle
In sight;
The star
Had lead them
To the place
Where
Christ was born
That night.

The Gift of Christmas

By Jamie Hart

Each Christmas since I can remember, I have received the same present. It's always wrapped in pure white paper and tied with a big red ribbon. But it isn't fancy or flashy. Maybe that's why I appreciate it so much.

This present always sits patiently waiting to be opened while the others beg and squabble to be opened first.

Some presents are expensive; others are impressive. Some come from foreign shores while others are made at home. But this present is not expensive, and its impressiveness can be questioned. It has not come from a foreign shore nor was it made at home.

This is not an unusual gift. It can be found everywhere anytime. Nor can this present be contained within a box or even a house. It's a gift that must be shared with everyone.

Man cannot give this gift although he feels he has the power to take it away. Such a gift comes quietly in the night on the back of a Christmas star, or in the bright joyous sounds of Christmas Day.

It's not a gift that just I receive. Each person receives it under his tree on Christmas morning. But it is not just a gift for the young. It's for all the people in the world no matter what age, race, color or creed. It's a universal gift.

It's a practical gift. All people use it every day in both their tasks and enjoyments.

Some people consider it a happy gift. Others look upon it with scorn and hatred. But each values it more than he often realizes.

It is not a gift that comes just at Christmas time, but every day of the year. Only at Christmas does this gift become primary in my thoughts, though. It's the gift of Life that has been received for centuries now - ever since that first Christmas.

Christmas The World Over

By Larry Nelson

Christmas, the holy day commemorating the birth of Christ, is a festivity which many countries of the world celebrate differently.

In Poland the people fast the day before Christmas, then at night-fall the feast begins. A vacant choir for the Holy Child always stands at the festive table. A few straws are on the table to remind people of the stable in which Christ was born. The Poles send Oplatki and small wafers, just as other people would send cards.

Yugoslavian children celebrate the second Sunday before Christmas as Mother's Day. While the mother sits quietly, the children sneak in and tie her up. They yell, "Mother's Day. What will you give to get away?" Then the mother gives them gifts. On the next Sunday the same happens to the father.

Swedish celebrations of the Christmas season start on St. Lucia's Day, December 13. The children believe that elves help them with their many holiday tasks; in return the children leave food on the table at night for the elves' feast. The Swedish feast on fish, commonly called Lutfish. Julgrot is a dessert made of rice and milk, which is enjoyed very much.

Young people of Switzerland visit fountains on their way to a midnight church service on Christmas Eve. They take three sips of water from each fountain. A legend



Photo by Karen Krebbs
Pam Reed, senior, curtsseys as she models a traditional Swedish Christmas costume.

says that if they do this, they will find their future husband or wife waiting at the door of the church.

In Germany, families have a tree for every member of the family. The trees are decorated with lights and candy.

A BLESSED
HOLIDAY

and

A PROSPEROUS

1965

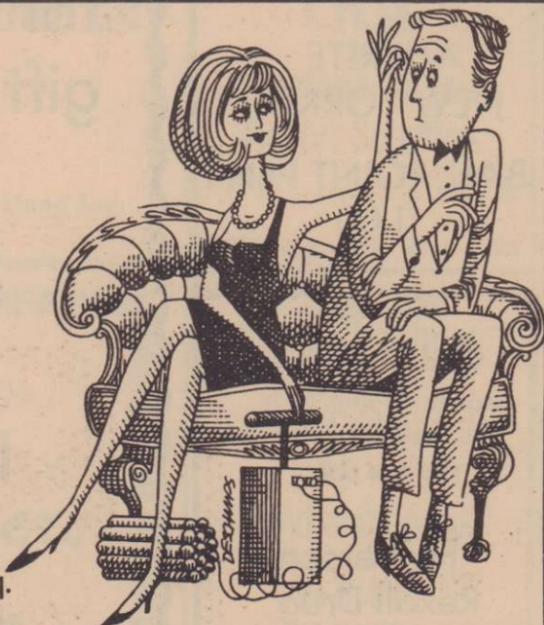
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Greetings



A Child's Anticipation I'm Ready — Is He?



A little boy hangs his stocking in eager anticipation of Santa's visit on Christmas night.

Photo by Linna

By Suzan Jorgensen
I hung my sock up . . . I trimmed the tree . . . I wrote my letter to Santa . . . I hope he makes it . . . It's awful rainy . . . why doesn't it snow? . . . I hope he makes it . . .

Gee . . . I hear something downstairs . . . maybe I oughta go look . . . no, mama said he runs away if you peek . . . maybe just one little look . . . now if I'm real quiet . . . no, I'd better not! . . .

Wonder if I'm the only one awake . . . I don't hear anybody else . . . I'll go look in Sissy's room . . . I'd better tiptoe in case he's downstairs . . . sh . . . "Sissy? Are you awake, Sissy?" . . . hm . . . guess she's asleep . . . my feet are cold . . . better get back in bed . . .

Boyl . . . I'm not even sleepy . . . wonder how Sis fell asleep . . . 'course, she's only three and kind of silly . . . 'n' I'm six . . . hope Santa knows good things for a six year old . . .

Hey! . . . maybe I'll get that bike with trainer wheels . . . the red one, like I saw down town . . . I sure would like that . . . wonder if I've been good enough? . . .

Oh no! . . . what if Santa gets mixed up and gives me Sissy's doll? . . . I'd never live that down . . .

Wish I could fall asleep . . . I'm not even sleepy . . . do I hear something downstairs? . . . oh, gee, I hope he makes it . . . I've been real good, really I have . . . zzz.



Craig Kvam, senior, lets Santa in on all the good stuff he wants for Christmas. Santa seems un-

impressed but patiently waits, hoping Craig will soon depart so the circulation will return to his legs.

Photo by Brian

"The Adventures of a Senior Boy"

By Sally Breedman

It's not my custom to eavesdrop but the other day while I was dreaming in one of my classes I happened to overhear a senior boy telling a friend about his adventures.

"You wouldn't believe this old guy I saw the other day. He wasn't too tall, but man was he fat — something like a tub! He had a big round face, long white beard and a nose like a cherry.

"His clothes were something else! This guy had on the craziest red suit with white fur trim —

can you feature that? And he wore these cloddy old boots and a great big black belt on top of this get up.

"At first I figured he was out of his tree, then when I noticed his bag, I figured he must be a beggar or a peddler . . . Then I realized who he was, I started stuttering and couldn't talk. I never dreamed it could be Santa Claus from the North Pole. Boy was I excited!

"Once I calmed down I started asking him all kinds of questions . . . if he received the let-

ter I wrote him and is he going to give me a bunch of goodies for Christmas, and how Rudolph is and if he is going to make it to all the houses and not run out of toys before he gets to my house.

He was the coolest guy and had the softest lap . . . I could have talked to him for hours but there was a whole line of other kids waiting for their turn to sit on his lap and talk to him, so I had to get off and leave him . . . maybe I'll get to see him on Christmas Eve."

Caroler's Song



Photo by Brian

By Jamie Hart
We bring cheer to the night
And memories fond to the aged.

We spark visions of sugarplums
Dancing in little ones' heads.

And thoughts of mistletoe
Teasing the young.

We sing of gay presents
Wrapped brightly 'neath the tree.

We serenade the fir boughs
All laced with red ribbons

And laugh round the tree
All dazzling in her finery.

We sing of traditions,
Of yule log and holly

And oh so softly restate
The strains very sweet

Of favorites we sing
Since their beginning years ago.

We carry the anxious pleas
From little ones for Christmas toys

And shout out a joyous welcome
When dear Santa appears.

For we are the carolers
Of yuletide this Christmas season.

What is Christmas?

By Suzan Jorgensen

What is Christmas to you my friend?
Is it that rush, rush, rush, 'til the very end?
Or perhaps, is it the smell of cookies baking?
Or that of fruitcake in the making.

Maybe Christmas is presents under the tree
Just waiting to be opened by you or by me.
Christmas to some is falling snowflakes.
Casting a glitter on houses, trees, and lakes.

To many a youngster, boy or girl
Christmas isn't the bustle and whirl.
It's listening for the sound of a tiny hoof
Meaning Santa's reindeer are on the roof.

Or to you, my friend, by some small chance
Is Christmas, not a day to caper and prance,
But the day, on which, a long time ago,
Christ was born in an angel's glow.

Merry Christmas

By Liz Wilson

M is for Mittens, worn on little hands.
E is for Earmuffs, all fuzzy and grand.
R is for the Rubbers, keeping little feet dry.
R is for the Reindeer who travel through the sky.
Y is for the Youthful gleam seen in every eye.

C is for the Children happy on this day;
H is for the Happiness which will never fade away.
R is for the Rosy glow seen upon their cheeks.
I is for the Innocent little children who peek.
S is for Santa—that fat little man!
T is for the Twinkling lights seen all o'er the land.
M is for the Music that fills the chill night air
A is for Anticipation — you can feel it everywhere
S is for our Savior — we send to him a prayer.



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Mitch Mitchell continues to play as Jerry Strain stops to pose for the camera. Photo by Brian

Sheehan Leads Hoppers To First Season Victory

Doug Sheehan fired the Kang charge last Friday, November 1, to lead the Hoppers to a 57-45 victory over Federal Way. Scoring the first three points, he followed through, leading all scorers with 20 points.

Federal Way's Bulldogs were never far behind but in the third quarter the Kangs rallied and spurred ahead to end the quarter with a 39-27 score.

Bulldog tenacity proved itself and the board read 43-43 in the last minute and a half.

Chuck Mitchell and Curt Heneghan, Kang teammates, scored nine and six points respectively.

The J.V.'s squeaked by, 46-45, against a tough Bulldog team.

Meadowdale's Chiefs' surmounted a third period 43-46 deficit and sprinted away to a 58-52 basketball victory, Friday, December 4, on the home court.

The Kangs had piled up a sizeable point margin in the early portions of the first quarter until the Chiefs pulled ahead ending the

quarter with a score of 20-15. The Kangs chopped down their opponents and ended the third quarter with a favorable three point lead 43-46.

The score was quickly tied at 51-51 in the beginning of the fourth quarter.

The Chiefs rallied behind their star performer, Ray Ewing, who scored three points in the dying minutes of the game, tying it up 58-52.

Chief Ray Ewing and Kang Greg Field lead the teams in scoring, each bucketing 19 points.

Mitch Mitchell also hit the double figure in scoring with 12 points. Dough Sheehan, Kang forward, added eight points.

Coach Jack Spencer commented that his team "did well but made a few costly defensive mistakes." He also lamented their low percentage of good free throws making only 16 out of 23 tries but stated that the team has greatly improved on defense.

Newport, to be played today, is a fledgling basketball team in

its first year of competition without seniors. Its ability is still a mystery.

From its humble beginning in 1868, basketball has dynamited its way into becoming one of America's most popular sports.

Thousands spend hours practicing their skills such as passing, guarding, dribbling and shooting while countless others turn out to watch them play.

The players learn when and how to use the various shots: the hook shot, made over the shoulder to shield the ball from the defending player; the jump shot, made at the top of a jump to reduce chances of being blocked; the lay-up, used when a player can charge in under the basket; and the two-handed push shot for accuracy at long distances.

Basketball also has its penalties for holding, pushing, charging into or tripping players. The fouled player receives one free throw unless he's in the act of shooting, then he receives two. He is awarded one point for a completed free throw. A player can be benched for committing more than four personal fouls.

A technical foul can be called for delaying the game, leaving or entering the court illegally and for unsportsmanlike conduct.

GAA Hosts league Playday in February

Lake Washington will host an all Kingco G.A.A. playday, February 13. Miss Louise Sheeley, girls' P.E. instructor, commented that the girls have a variety of activities planned for this event.

After the first of the year, swimming instruction will be offered every Tuesday and Thursday at Gold Creek. Girls interested are requested to sign up as soon as possible.

Moving toward the finals in badminton, Miss Sheeley and Miss

Karla Terrell hold the lead post in the competition. Although Darlene Britsch, Thea Johnson, Pat Byers and Sue Carlson have been defeated, they are still in the running for the number one position.

G.A.A. plans to sponsor gymnastic exhibitions during basketball half time. Janene Field has demonstrated talent on the trampoline. Pat Brower has also shown promise on the trampoline along with the offset bars and the balance beam.



Mitch Mitchell (partly hidden), Mike Smith, Craig Wagner, and Gregg Field receive special football awards from Coach Jolgen at the Sports Banquet. Photo by Linna

Coaches Present Awards at Banquet

Football, golf and cross-country letters were presented Wednesday night, December 2, at the annual awards banquet. The banquet was held with Redmond High School in their cafeteria.

Welcoming speeches by Lake Washington Vice Principal Bill McLaughlin, master-of-ceremonies, Redmond Principal Walter Seabloom and Lake Washington Principal Hunter Mock opened the program.

Golf and cross-country awards were presented first. Mr. Lee Gray, Redmond, and Mr. Dick Bjerke, Lake Washington, presented varsity golf letters to their squads.

Mr. Bjerke gave special recognition to Jim Griffin, only junior in the Kingco League to place in the final league tournament.

Cross-country letters were presented by Lake Washington Coach Larry Turnbull. Although cross-country is not a recognized school sport, Mr. Turnbull claimed the unofficial league championship.

He also complimented senior Kirk Hackler, who won all his league races and placed 20th in state.

Redmond varsity and junior varsity football awards were presented by Redmond coaches Con Sampson, Walt Lelinsky and Leo Hutchins.

Doug Johnson, Redmond junior, was honored by his teammates as honorary team captain and most inspirational player.

Coach Jim Jolgen received a standing ovation from the Kangs when he rose to present their awards. He introduced Mr. Doug Chapple, who presented the sophomore awards, and Mr. Bill Cole who awarded the junior varsity letters.

Coach Jolgen then presented letters to the managers and the 38 varsity lettermen. He complimented the team on their enthusiasm and effort all year, and commented that they were a "... team that really got going when the going got rough." "Jungle Jim" also presented three traditional football awards. Mitch Mitchell was announced as honorary team captain. Mike Smith and Craig Wagner tied for "best blocker" awards, and Greg Field was honored as the most inspirational player.

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Grapplers Lose First Match In Close Battle

In a close fought wrestling match the Kangs went down to defeat 25 to 23 at Federal Way Friday, December 11. Head Coach Jim Musser commented that, "There's not much to say - we lost." He was pleased with the effort considering it was the first match of the season.

"We had some bad breaks," he added, "two of our men were ahead when they got pinned." The results of the match are as follows: In the 103 pound division Larry Edwards was pinned in 47 seconds of the first round. Rich Smith lost a decision 7 to 2 at 112 pounds. Craig Pitson lost in the 120 pound class by a pin in one minute and 11 seconds of the third round.

In the 127 pound division Bruce Shults pinned his opponent in one minute and 50 seconds of the first round. Roy Grospe followed through in the 133 class with a 4 to 1 decision. Chuck Jayne lost a close 2 to 0 decision in the 138 pound decision.

Lynn Lisenby was upset in the 145 weight class by a pin. In the 154 pound division Ralph Goss drew 2 to 2. Harry Smith was decided in a close match 2 to 0 at 165 pounds. At 175 pounds Pat Curtiss drew with his opponent bringing the score to 25 for Federal Way and 15 for Lake Washington.

Dale Delay decided his opponent in the 191 pound class 8 to 0. In the final match Bill Alexander pinned his man in the unlimited division bringing the final score to 25 to 23 in favor of Federal Way.

In the J.V. contest Federal Way was also victorious winning 34 to 16.

BELT-EM' *By Don Belts*

The sports staff goofed again. In our last issue Gregg Field was not mentioned as a previous varsity letterman in basketball. Gregg lettered last year as a guard.

I was somewhat disappointed with the sports banquet this year. All three sports were featured from both Lake Washington and Redmond High School, resulting in a long program not accomplishing much. Everything was rushed through not allowing enough time for visiting speakers or talks from coaches about their athletes. The Athletic Club is very generous and helpful, but I hope they can persuade the banquet organizers to go back to the banquet we used to have.

The banquet we had last year consisted of a dinner, an awards presentation and two guest speakers. Since it was only for the football squad, more time was taken to talk about the players. The interest remained high since everyone attending had a common interest.

Mr. Musser has done it again. You may have noticed his slightly blackened eye. Although it's healing now, at first it was really a "beaut." He was wrestling one of his wrestlers at practice when he got clouted. Take it easy, coach, and don't get hurt, the season is just starting.

Duncan MacDonald, a sophomore, won the East Side Journal Grid Guessing Contest and a trip to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. He qualified the last week of competition with only three wrong guesses and on November 21 in the finals he only made two mistakes.

Duncan, an avid football fan, enjoys baseball and basketball. He plays basketball for the sophomore team. Duncan and his guest will leave December 31 for Los Angeles. After viewing the Rose Parade in Pasadena New Year's Day he will attend the game featuring U.S.C. vs Michigan.

If you want to have some fun this Christmas vacation, go ice-skating. During Thanksgiving vacation approximately 20 students went to a nearby rink. The bigger they are the harder they fall, just ask Craig Kvam or Paul Halverson, they'll tell you. Of course the wee ones fall hard, too. Donna Wright and Janice Bratt spent most of their time skating on their stomachs, hands and knees. "This is fun?" you ask. Try it and see. You'll go back for more if you do.

In the State Cross-Country meet last month the Kang runners placed 20th. Over 400 runners participated. Kirk Hackler took 20th place and Dave Mailer received an 89th place. Both are seniors. Dale Robinson, Spokane, took first place, breaking Olympic runner Gerry Lindgren's record set last year.

The Smithsonian Institute in Washington was established in 1826.

The famous cherry trees in Washington, D. C., bloom in April and May.



Marty Rusch and Keith Swanson concentrate on their archery shots. Archery is one of many intramural activities in this year's expanded intramural program.

Co-ed Swimming Next On Intramural Calendar

Swimming is the next activity included in the intramural program. Thus far, intramurals have covered archery, handball, and pingpong. Beginning in January, intramural and G.A.A. will be having swim sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks.

The total cost for each student will be four dollars. If enough students take part, Mr. Glendon Greer, intramural advisor, said there may be relay competition between classes.

Mr. Greer stated, "We are trying to balance the intramural system between competitive events and individual activities which are for pure enjoyment."

An award will be given to the student who earns the most points in intramurals. The students may earn five points for each night they take part and win points for placing in the competition.

In archery, Walt Edson was the winner, with Mike Shirley, Roy Abbett and Richard Anderson close behind. There were 38 boys who competed for two weeks.

Handball was next on the agenda. Forty-seven boys participated. Jerry Strain proved to be the best

in the singles bracket with Jack Beaty, Mr. Dick Bjerke and Don Barth taking the next three spots.

In doubles handball, Jim Wilkerson and Brad Engelbrecht won, while Don Barth and Bob Diehm took second.

The intramural ping-pong singles tournament has just been completed with Jim Wilkerson winning. Ken Davidson took second place, Murray Wallace third place and Bob Diehm placed fourth.

Other activities which will be covered this year include bowling, basketball, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, soccer, golf, horse-shoes and softball.

Old Scottish Ice Sport Gains New Popularity In States

Find seven energetic friends, eight brooms, 16 curling stones and most important an ice rink and you are ready to take up the increasingly popular sport . . . curling.

Kent Stepaniuk, senior, became active in a curling team while he lived in Vancouver, Can., where curling is a major sport. According to Kent, curling is a fast moving team sport which can be mastered with practice. A skip or team captain instructs each player as to the proper direction to sweep his curling stone.

Bonepeils, which are similar to round robins, are held between the many teams in Vancouver and the surrounding areas.

The winning team is determined by the number of curling stones nearest the tee, as scored on boundaries marked around the tee.

Curling is not a new sport by any means as it got its beginning in Scotland around 1520. It is only in recent years that its popularity has spread throughout the United States. In the past, curling was mainly a European and Canadian sport.

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College Students To Have Seminar Study Programs

"Operation Opportunity," an independent study project, will start in September, 1965, at Allegheny College, Colorado College and Lake Forest College.

This new study plan will provide an opportunity for superior students to work independently during four years of college. Although these students will not receive letter grades quarterly, they will be evaluated frequently to determine their progress.

Twenty-five freshmen from each of these three colleges will be selected to participate in this project. Motivation, a desire for learning, outstanding high school records, maturity and stability will be the basis for their selection.

All interested seniors should apply through their counselors.

Honor Roll Cont.

Sophomores included: Betty Backstrom, Marilyn Bolton, Dale Caldwell, Scott Carter, Cindy Chase, Donna Connor, Jan Davick, Ken Davidson, Betty Denman, Carl Dietz, Gail Dillman, Alice Evans, Janene Field, Jiline Flanders, Kay Hartshorn and Rosalie Jasper.

Kathy Koll, KNona Liddell, Carrie Lincoln, Steve Lyman, Duncan MacDonald, Sue McEvers, Rose Marie Meyers, Greg Morgan, Fred Myers, Randy Nelson, Anna Ruth Neubert, Teresa Salgado, Amy Shinobu and Deanna Vermeullen complete the sophomore honor roll.

Attention Seniors

Seniors who missed the Washington Pre-College test given December 5, may take it Saturday, January 16, 1965 at 8:15 a.m. at the University of Washington's Smith Hall. Cost is \$5.00. Sign up in the counsellor's office.



Sally Breedman, Girls' Club President, and Dennis Hulse, German Club President, "deck the halls" with Christmas trimmings. Girls' Club is decorating the school, while German Club is planning seasonal festivities. Photo by Karen Krebs

Carols, German Customs Accent Christmas Season

German Club and Girls' Club have made the Christmas season one of their most important occasions this year.

German Club, under the direction of Mrs. Annelies Clausen and Dennis Hulse, advisor and president, respectively, have several interesting ideas, celebrating Christmas in the German fashion along with singing German carols and eating German foods. Advent wreaths and calendars will complete the plans.

Being one of the largest clubs in the school is reason enough for Girls' Club having big plans for the holidays.

At the December 15 meeting, Santa Claus, alias Mr. Doug Chapple, gave corsages to the Girls of the Season, Sue Kalda, Mary Peters, Lani Tarrant and Rosemary Grange. The Concertones sang Christmas carols as entertainment.

Decorations committee is decorating doors and windows of each classroom and the halls. Christmas cards were sent by the Girls' Club cabinet to other Girls' Clubs in the Kingco League.

These and other plans are just examples of the many expressions of the Christmas spirit of these clubs.

Boys Hear U.W. Speakers, Pep Club Forms

Speaking on college life at the Tuesday, November 8, Boys' Club meeting were representatives from the University of Washington social and living groups.

Mr. Al Ellrickson, assistant Dean of Men, first speaker of the program, explained the school size and requirements.

Explaining the functions of student government and council was ASB President Mike Stansbury. With a campus enrollment of 23,000 and a budget of over \$100,000 the student body makes up a small city.

Next, John Woodley, representative from the fraternities, and Bob Tibbatts from the independents and commuters spoke on ex-

penses and social life.

Brian Fredericks, who was the group discussion leader and is president of the Associated Men Students, compared dorm life with Greek or home life.

Air Force Captain Howard Wise, a University of Washington graduate and ROTC member, explained the service opportunities available at the University and in Armed Forces.

Diane Beardsley, senior, was elected president of the newly formed Pep Club at its first meeting Monday, December 30.

Other officers of this club, which had a first meeting attendance of

well over 150, include Wayne Green vice president; and Chris Photakis, secretary-treasurer.

As temporary decoration chairmen, Patty Reese and Donna Owen along with their committee are working on pep signs for the halls and gym for the next game.

"To learn rather than to socialize", is the purpose of the newly formed Junior Engineering Technological Society, called the JETS.

Under the supervision of Mr. Gleming, a Boeing engineer, President Doug Davies and the club are busy planning a group project in the field of electronics.

Applications Being Accepted For Student Ambassadors

Applications are now being accepted for positions as "ambassadors" to Europe this summer. Juniors and seniors are eligible to apply for participation in this High School People-To-People Student Ambassador Program.

Following a briefing session to be held in Washington, D.C. next summer, students will leave for a six weeks travel project to ten European countries. They will stay as guests in the homes of foreign students in each country while visiting schools, historical places and tourist attractions.

To qualify, applicants must provide their own expenses, be commended by their principal or a teacher, and be capable of properly representing and speaking for the United States abroad.

This state-wide program is sponsored by local chapters of

PEOPLE-to-PEOPLE. Committees will review individually each applying student when choosing the "Student Ambassadors."

1965 will be the third year this program has been in effect. More than 100 juniors and seniors from Washington high schools participated last summer. One or more of them could have been from Lake Washington, and one of our teachers could be an appointed leader for a future program.

A non-profit organization, People-to-People, Incorporated, is headed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower. Its overall purpose is the promotion of a better understanding between people here and in other countries.

For any additional information, ask Mrs. Agnese Conn in Room 128, or write a card or letter to Box 4070, Seattle, 98199.

Art Students Vary Activities, Display Wide Range of Ability

In the creative realm, art students have been participating in a wide variety of activities ranging from painting with yarn to painting with oils; making pots, rugs, wall hangings, and prints.

The advanced painting class has recently completed self portraits in the style of a famous artist using only green, orange and violet to mix all the colors they used. Presently they are painting still lifes.

The printmaking class has just finished making etched prints by scratching in acetates and are moving on to collograph.

Re-weaving is the current project of the 3-dimensional class. For this problem, ways and weft threads are removed and natural objects substituted to make wall hangings.

Pottery students have been exploring naturalism in working with

clay to fundamentally represent human or animal forms.

Beginning art students under Mrs. Carolyn Gordon are engaged in making hooked rugs, wall hangings or tooth pick sculptures.

Mr. Greer's beginning art students are studying colors by removing part of a picture and matching the colors using pastels.

Students under the direction of Mr. Greer and Mrs. Gordon have been given creative freedom to enable them to produce the examples shown in the student center and show cases.

What Next?

- December
- 21 German Club Cadle Theatre 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- 22 Christmas Program Music Department Gym 8 p.m.
- 23 Basketball Mt. Si there 6 p.m.
- 24-January 4 Christmas Vacation January
- 7 Wrestling Mercer Island here 6 p.m.
- 8 Basketball Mercer Island here 6 p.m.
- 12 Basketball Bellevue here 6 p.m.
- Wrestling Bellevue there 6 p.m.
- 15 Seattle Symphony Assembly Wrestling Sammamish here 7 p.m. Gym
- Basketball Sammamish there 6 p.m.

Kitty Wright, '64 WORLD editor, has been appointed editor of the VENTURE, Montana State University creative arts' magazine.

It is the first time that a freshman has been appointed to edit the quarterly magazine. The M.S.U. student governing board waived the requirement which stipulated that the VENTURE editor must have attended M.S.U. two quarters and had experience working on a literary magazine.

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