



Scholarship winners pause between studies. Front row: Laura Bloxham, Karen Krebbs, Mary Laschkewitsch; second row: Sharon Smyser, Nancy McCorkle, Maureen Meyer, Thea Johnson, Sue Gyselink, back row: Dale Harmon, Dave Trout, Mark Oestreich, Mark Watson, Bob Backstrom.

Photo by Joanna Fowler

## Fifteen College-Bound With Honors, Awards

Fifteen Lake Washington seniors are receiving scholarships from local organizations and the colleges of their choice.

Receiving this year's Lake Washington P.T.A. scholarships are Donna Owen and Laura Bloxham. Donna is among the Top Ten. Laura has been active in Girls' Club and was co-chairman of the Smorgasbord.

Laura has also received a small scholarship from Whitworth College in Spokane. She is enrolled there for the fall quarter.

Mark Oestreich received the annual Redmond Lions' Club scholarship. Mark has been active in math and science. His RECO-1 received the Math-Science Fair first prize.

Kirkland Rotary's yearly scholarship went to Bob Backstrom. Bob has been active in math and science and is an experienced skeet shooter.

Each year Washington State University awards a roomwaiver to a senior in the upper five percent of his graduating class. Maureen Meyer was L.W.'s recipient this year. She is a member of the Top Ten, REVEILLE staff and active in Girls' Club.

Mary Laschkewitsch and Dave Trout received the Phi Beta Kappa honorary award. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest honorary fraternity. They honor a boy and girl who are among the top scholars and "best promote the love of learning in other students."

Mary has also received a scholarship at Whitworth in Spokane. She is the Top Ten speaker for Commencement exercises.

Marienne Cadle Memorial Scholarship winners are Sharon Smyser and Thea Johnson. Sharon is editor of the WORLD and Thea is Girls' Club vice president.

Susan Gyselink has been awarded the American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship. She is a member of Top Ten.

This scholarship is sponsored by card parties for the elderly. They play cards once a week, donating 75 cents to the scholarship fund. One woman was unable to attend but out of her desire to

### EXAM SCHEDULE

Sophomores, Juniors  
 Tuesday: June 8 Periods 3 & 6  
 Wednesday: June 9 Periods 2 & 5  
 Thursday: June 10 Periods 1 & 4

Seniors  
 Friday: May 28 Periods 3 & 6  
 Tuesday: June 1 Periods 2 & 5  
 Wednesday: June 2 Periods 1 & 4

## Bakke To Head '65 Honor Society

John Bakke, junior, has been elected Honor Society president for 1965-6 it was announced at the annual Honor Society induction held May 18 in the cafeteria. Also elected as officers were Bern Herbolzheimer, vice president, and Connie Bergeron, secretary-treasurer.

Over 50 people attended the induction held to honor 34 new members of Honor Society. A strawberry-shortcake dessert was served by Loyalty before the induction began. All new members recited the National Honor Society pledge for the old members.

Mr. George Brazel spoke to the group on the subject "Pseudo people", or "Going where the action is," or "The tool" and challenged students to use their minds as their most important tools for success.

These students have been chosen by a faculty committee to comprise the membership of Honor Society for 1965-6: John Bakke, Kathy Bennett, Connie Bergeron, Judy Brown, Glen Gorud, Jim Griffin, Joanne Hass, Kathy Hayes, Bern Herbolzheimer, Lyn Higbee, Rich Hill, Mary Ann Hillis and Judy Hutchison.

Kris Jacobsen, Lynn Jesswein, Sue Kalda, Julie King, Vicky May, Kathy McKail, Bill McIvor, Roger Miller, Trudie Nishimura, Barbara O'Connor, Darlene Odegaard, Jessica Reed, Kerry Rutherford, Beverly Schoen, Dave Shinstrom, Meegan Tacker, Tina Van Doren, Merrie Wallace, Steve Harris, Sharon Walker, and Larry Jay are also new members.

help youth donated \$10 to the fund. Mrs. G. E. Wright, American Legion leader, says this scholarship is a means by which the senior citizens feel they are helping youth.

Mark Watson will be attending Union College in Schenectady, New York on a scholarship. He plans to study chemistry.

## Band Exchange Ends In Victoria

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Anticipation . . . "You mean only one suitcase?" . . . 6:15 a.m. Friday, May 21 found 130 music students loaded on three school buses for Victoria . . . "We're off!" (Yawn) "Quiet, I wanna get some sleep."

Several hours and two ferry rides later the Redmond and Lake Washington students descended en masse on Victoria. Panic and anxiety set in over the group as it was discovered that sleeping arrangements had been changed.

"Let's see. If we pool our money, I can stay in the hotel and you can stay under the bed." "NO, you can stay under my bed!" "But if we do that how'll we eat?"

"Now students," rang forth Mr. Jack Field, Mr. Chester Potuzak and Mr. Jack Kunz, "it's all been taken care of."

## Loyalty Hopefuls Endure Hectic Initiation Rituals

"Honest, I didn't shave my legs" . . . "I measured it before I left - it's exactly 6 inches below my knees" . . . "Oh, do we have to sing the Alma Mater for the senior boys?" . . . "No makeup all week - oh, no!" . . .

Loyalty - is it worth all this? Twenty-four brave junior girls wondered this as they battled the traditional four days set aside for Loyalty initiation. It began May 14 and concluded with the initiation dinner held Wednesday night, May 19, in the cafeteria.

Throughout the four day period, initiation stunts devised by old Loyalty members were carried out by Loyalty hopefuls.

Thursday night the girls were required to wash their hair and not put it up. For Monday the girls were required to wear sweatshirts tucked into a skirt 6 inches below the knees, nylons rolled down to the ankle and high heeled shoes.

Tuesday saw the girls modeling homemade hats from lamp shades to newspaper hats adorned with flowers. Dress suits, white gloves, rubber thongs, and Indian feathers adorned the girls Wednesday as the final day drew to a close.

Using plastic bags as purses, wearing no make-up, nylons, bows, clips or anything in the hair and not shaving their legs were requirements set for the entire four days.

As a close to the hectic week, Loyalty aspirants prepared a dinner for their big sisters Wednesday night as the final initiation took place. Aside from the specified dinner, the girls came dressed as fairy-tale characters and were ready to give 3 minutes of individual entertainment to the present Loyalty Club.

For their first activity, new Loyalty members served for the Senior Tea held May 25 in the cafeteria for all seniors and their mothers.

Lake Washington High's student literary magazine has been on sale this week. The 1965 DEBUT was published by a staff of Honor Society members headed by Sandy Harrington and advised by Mr. Sheridan Peterson.

The 24-page issue has a silk screen cover. It is a magazine, not a pamphlet. It contains illustrations by Sally Breddman, and essays, poems and short stories written voluntarily by students.

This year DEBUT was printed not mimeographed, at a cost of \$230. The magazines are being sold for 50 cents each; 500 copies must be sold to break even.

The first copies were distributed today, and sales will continue through the rest of the year.

# Seniors' Largest Class To Be Graduated June 4

Never has a class so large left LW in June. One week from today almost 500 seniors will be graduated in an outdoor ceremony on Bowie Field beginning at 8 p.m. It is doubtful that there will ever again be a class this large.

There will be a limit of three tickets allotted to each senior. Those who need more tickets should see Mr. Bill McLaughlin.

To relieve the monotony of diploma presentation, half of the diplomas will be given before the speakers and the last half given afterwards. The student speakers, Doug Sheehan, Mary Laschkewitsch, and Jan Pollard, were elected by the seniors or appointed by the faculty.

Other segments of the program include the Concertones singing Olson's "Alleluia, Glorius Is Thy Name" and Berger's "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee". The concert band will play for the processional and recessional.

Following the Concertones, Mr. McLaughlin is presenting awards. Superintendent Morton A. Johnson will award medals to the outstanding student in each department. Mr. Johnson will be attending the last graduation exercises as superintendent of schools before retiring.

Mr. Hunter Mock, principal, will present the class for issuance of diplomas. Dale Harmon, senior class president, will respond for the seniors.

Seniors' rehearsal for commencement will be held Thursday and Friday June 3 and 4.

Caps and gowns should be picked up May 27 and 28, so that they may be worn to the Baccalaureate services, May 30. Protestant Baccalaureate will be held at Kirkland Junior High School and Catholic services at the Holy Family Church. Both services begin at 4 p.m.

## Boy Columnist to Head Next Year's WORLD Staff

Bob Maddox, junior honors student and present columnist on the WORLD, will assume the position of editor-in-chief of next semester's paper staff, Mrs. Nancy Aitken, advisor, announced today. New staff members will put out this semester's final cub edition as well as nine papers next semester.

Bob will be assisted by newly elected A.S.B. vice president Larry Jay, who will serve as news editor, and John Bakke, who will acquire the task of handling the opinions in his role as editorial editor. John will be assisted by former news editor, Glen Gorud.

Pam Egbert will handle the feature page after working on ads this semester. Kerry Jo Rutherford will assist Pam and replace the newly chosen editor as columnist.

Bill Stafford will edit the sports page and write the sports column. Dave Shinstrom will assist Bill.

Checking spelling, punctuation and grammar will be Sue Kalda, song leader and member of the new REVEILLE staff. She will be assisted in her position as copy editor by Lyn Higbee.



Flashing pictures at assemblies, news events and activities will be the copy editor of the 1966 REVEILLE, Connie Bergeron.

Former copy reader Emalyn Olson will assume the position of typing editor and will be assisted by Cheri Kellie and Sharon Walker.

Circulation and exchange will be handled by Kathy Bennett who now serves as typist.

## "All the World Is A Stage," Staff Discloses Year's Secret, REVEILLE Honors Mrs. Aitken

As the secrets of room 120 were revealed on May 26, the 1965 REVEILLE staff climaxed their presentation with the announcement of their dedication selection - Mrs. Nancy Aitken, newspaper and annual advisor.

Mrs. Aitken is known for her secrecy and efforts to obtain scoops throughout the school. "It was the sneakiest trick I've ever seen. I spent a whole year with those kids and they never even gave a little hint of what they'd done," related Mrs. Aitken after the assembly.

The staff made a surprise presentation of the annual to Mrs. Aitken two weeks ago when the books arrived. "It was a foregone conclusion that she would see them before the assembly anyway," related Editor Doug Sheehan.

"All the world is a stage" set the mood for the annual. The green and blue cover depicts a skyline which is carried throughout the book on the division and wind up pages.

Inside the REVEILLE there are many changes. Color in abundance makes the introduction section, including pictures from nearly every phase of school life, exciting and bright.

These first 16 pages of the book were selected as outstanding by the

publisher, American Yearbook Company, and were published in a book distributed to every dealer in the United States. Pages from 20 high school, college and private school yearbooks nationwide were selected for this publication.

To make the senior section more interesting and leave room for many more candid, the staff created the senior directory. It combines the page numbers of the students' pictures with the activity lists.

"Some seniors may feel that this is a great disaster," related Paul Butterfield, great supporter of the directory. "We on the staff felt it was a much fairer way of handling the problem of students with a lot of activities listed right next to someone who had none."

Following the example set by last year's book, the lay outs and pictures are again free and casual. The staff created the posed candid so that nearly everyone would be included, and yet the annual would not have a stiff look. The layouts used large pictures to create an impact.

This is the annual as presented by the staff. Next year there will be another book and a new staff. They are already wondering what the 1966 REVEILLE will look like.

# Machines Could Solve Budget Problems

Next year poses serious financial problems for school leaders as they begin work on the student body budget. They anticipate nearly the same expenses, but a decreased income from the smaller student body.

"As the number of students decreases," explains Mr. Bill McLaughlin, "a greater percentage of the students participate in the activities and sports programs." At the same time, however, the percentage buying A.S.B. cards remains about the same.

With two high schools in the district, there will be a definite overall increase in community support for the papers, annuals, plays, concerts and athletic events. However, there will not be the doubling of resources necessary to aid the two separate schools financially to maintain the expense programs that L.W. has established over the years.

Where will the student body get the necessary funds to operate? The annual is already short nearly \$500.

We propose that installing certain vending machines in the school would present an ideal way of increasing student body revenue.

School district administrators, however, immediately say no, it's against the law. To be eligible for federal subsidies for the hot lunch program, the law states, no food may be sold during noon that competes with the program.

Why then do Bellevue, Mercer Island and Sammamish all have vending machines for apples, milk shakes and ice cream?

At Mercer Island and Sammamish, the apple machine is in the student center and can be used at any time. Milk shakes and ice cream products are sold in the lunchroom during noon.

Walk into Bellevue High and there is literally a maize of machines, from apples to candy to milk shakes, and yet all of these schools receive federal subsidies.

Some arguments are raised that students shouldn't spend money for food that is not good for them. It then becomes a matter of whether or not ice cream products and apples for lunch rather than nothing at all is more harmful than french fries and cokes after school.

Our school already sells apples, oranges, ice cream and apple juice in the lunch room, competing with the hot lunch program. Why not install machines to handle these items and raise money for the budget?

The effect of a machine would be psychological. Students would gladly and unthoughtfully pay for food and snacks throughout the year at small prices, rather than face the higher lump sum cost of an A.S.B. card and an annual in October. It would present an excellent steady income for the student body budget.

Vending machines would create no added expense to the student body, as they are not purchased, but installed on a lease situation. We propose that the administration install both an apple and a milk shake machine for student use. The apple machine could be used anytime, but if strong objections were made against the milk shake machine, it could be installed for after school use only.

If other districts have vending machines and survive the lunch program, why not ours? A decision FOR vending machines would definitely be of value to the uplift student body's sources of revenue.

Sharon

## "The Tool"

At the recent Honor Society induction, Mr. George Brazel gave a speech which, because of excellence, deserves to be retold.

In the past few years, Mr. Brazel told us, it has become the custom to demonstrate physically one's ideas and convictions.

Newspapers are full of picketings and sit-ins. Berkeley's students stirred up a hornet's nest by their demonstrations. But those types of tools are blunt-edged and crude.

Masses shouting their demands, trying to abruptly change undesirable circumstances are using obvious and overt means.

But there is a better tool which, when used properly, can do a much better job of creating beneficial situations.

This refined tool is found within the person. It is not a physical demonstration that identifies one with a troubled mass. It is a tool which is much harder to use.

Inner creativity and self-examination are the means which will make changes permanent, lasting. Re-viewing and redoing one's inner self is a tool that will accomplish much.

Changes from within are not readily obvious, but they are the mature, refined means of accomplishing.

It is up to those who do have creativity and judgment to make the real revolution - those revolutions that begin from within.

Hearty applause followed Mr. Brazel's speech. It was refreshing to find in a world of confusion and shouting that there was a way to revive a better, more quiet, more efficient life.

Karen

# Dreams, Unlimited

If you really want to do unusual, exciting things, you can. All you need to do is take the vast offerings presented by nearly every school in and out of state.

Before you sink with a groan of despair, listen to the choices you have.

Small and large schools have special projects which range from purely mental to more physical challenges.

These projects can be in the summer, winter, or all year money, or both.

Often, there are some programs open to any level student, graduates or undergraduates.

Each department has a research problem in which it specializes and in which it invites student participation.

Previous columns have been devoted to specific projects which are in the local area. But the area of stimulating work is unlimited.

So, if you do really want to make college an exciting experience, take your courage in your hand and take the world by storm.

Talk to your department's head. He is probably willing and eager to find genuinely interested students.

A little courage, and a lot of desire can fulfill your

DREAMS, UNLIMITED



### A Thank You

Editor, The World:

Even though this year's science exhibition was small, and greatly lacking in sophomore-junior entrants, it still took the combined efforts of many people to make it the success it was.

I would like to express my thanks to all the entrants, exhibitors, judges, administrators and involved teachers who were the vital links in its success. A special "thank you" to Mrs. Griffin for her invaluable assistance in the office.

Thank you, again, and may next year's fair be the greatest yet at Lake Washington.

Mark Oestreich  
Math-Science Exhibition  
Chairman

This is a reminder to all seniors to notify Mr. Robert Lundquist in the counselors' office of their final college choice. This is necessary because the office can only send the eighth semester transcript to one college.

June 4 is the deadline. If the office does not know of your final college choice it will cause delay in the sending of your transcript.

Seniors are also reminded to pay all fees and fines soon to avoid the long lines later next week.

Both boys and girls are reminded that if they plan to go through rush at any college, they must fill out an information release in the counselors office.

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# From Now On.....

From now on activities and studies won't be the only things to confront the outgoing seniors.

On all sides, the bewildered student will be barraged by the ideas of a dozen different professors. Philosophies never even heard of before will be assailing their ears.

Great floods of knowledge, opinions, ideals, beliefs, dogmas, standards and beliefs in the lack of standards will pour down in one confusing torrent.

Lost in the over-abundance of conflicting reports, the student may easily find himself without his own stable beliefs - with no beliefs at all.

Goals will be lost. Reality will be lost. The students will begin looking for something in which to trust or rely upon.

Some have found it in the many causes drifting onto the campuses. Demonstrations, pickets, sit-ins provide identification with something.

Tossed about by everyone and his cause, students often end up bitter, dissatisfied men and women.

How can this end be avoided? Before high school and the last summer are over, make an examination of all that is held to be true.

Find something upon which reliable judgments may be made. Find standards for receiving conflicting and often disturbing views.

Preparation of one's own basic philosophy of life can prevent that lost and bewildered feeling which so often makes a mess of the unprepared graduate.

Karen

### Participation Questioned

Editor, The World:

What has happened to the once powerful scientific interest and drive Lake Washington possessed? Our school has always been known for the high caliber of its math and science students and faculty. The faculty is better than ever, but what has happened to the students? This year's Math-Science Exhibition is a prime example. Sure, quality was high as usual, but the number of actual entrants was pitifully small. Last year's fair was a climaxing event with many very good entrants.

What has caused this drastic drop in interest? This year's number of science and math "seminar students" has tripled. These "top students" should be producing much, but they're not. Maybe their other interests have superseded those of science.

We can't blame the school's

science clubs, they all have officers; but where are the members?

Some will blame it on the fact that it is not socially elite to be interested in the "smelly" chem lab, the "gory" biology lab, or the "intellectual abstraction" of the math rooms.

This letter is not addressed solely to the school's leaders and potential leaders; it is written to every student interested in the well-being of Lake Washington High School. Next year the "Class of 65" will be no more at Lake Washington. I hope that the present juniors and sophomores (who have demonstrated such a lack of interest in science), will not only accept the challenge of the queries of science, but also face the responsibility of leadership, therefore furthering the cause of science at Lake Washington.

Mark Oestreich

## Lake Washington WORLD



A BIWEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF LAKE WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, KIRKLAND, WASHINGTON



SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE BY APPLICATION

Editor-in-chief . . . . . Sharon Smyser  
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News Editors . . . . . Patty Reese, Glen Gorud  
Feature Editor . . . . . Judy Erickson  
Columnist . . . . . Bob Maddox  
Sports Editors . . . . . Donna Wright, Paul Butterfield

To one who said, "I do not believe that there is an honest man in the world," another replied, "It is impossible that anyone man should know all the world but quite possible that one may know himself."

JUST STARTING

**JUANITA HONDA**

ACROSS FROM ART'S

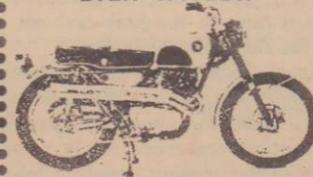
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# Spring is a Many Splendored (?) Thing

By Linna Thomas

What's the definition of bedlam? In the student's dictionary, it can be defined as the last hectic weeks of school, when he has term papers, deadlines, exams, assignments, Rufer-Brazel, elections and a million other things hanging over his head!

Yes, the pressure is on and darkly-circled eyes, pale faces, shaking hands and students screaming, biting, kicking and crying become common sights as L.W. whirls into the last two weeks of school.

Believe it or not, the great majority of students will manage somehow to live through the responsibilities and pressures of these two weeks.

Possibly it is the thought of summer's freedom and relaxation when the sun will be the only thing hanging over their heads that enables them to go on.

As seniors enter the adult world, many will find that the demands of college make jobs necessary. Don't be surprised if you see Dennis Beach butchering meat or Brian Howe driving a hearse.

Of course, juniors and sophomores work, too. Who hasn't seen Phil Riecke chasing senior boys off the A&W parking lot? Jim Doulong keeps in shape by mowing lawns, while sophomore girls seem to have a monopoly on the babysitting jobs.

Everyone will find plenty of time for relaxation, fun and play this summer. Seniors will be found at their favorite hangout—Normandy Beach on Lake Sammamish.

A carload of boys, chauffeured by Craig Koppenberg, is departing for California, June 6.

"We're just staying here long enough for the senior party," commented Craig, "Couldn't miss that!"

One sophomore is unusually excited as he awaits summer. The reason for his excitement? He recently received a new plastic wading pool.

"Anyone can come and use it, especially girls," he offered generously.



Photos by Linna Thomas

## Band Exchange Ends In Victoria

(Continued from Page 1)

And the girls were all welcomed into gracious Victoria families. But it seems the boys weren't so fortunate! Twenty-five had to stay in the Empress Hotel, dorm style. It isn't that Canadians don't like boys. It's just that girls are better behaved.

Fun and adventure dawned after the concert Friday night as Victoria was opened to the visitors. Tours of the Japanese Floating Gardens, Honda trips, tours of the city, and of course there's always Canadian T.V. (That's a sight of the city?)

Several LW students even got a personally guided tour of Victoria's Parliament by a member. He tried to enlighten the group on the differences between our system and theirs.

By general consensus of opinion the students found Canadians very gracious and extremely eager to help out. Their friendly attitude helped make the trip a success.

And then there was the weather—beautiful and sunny. "... it didn't rain until we got to Bainbridge Island, Wash."

Photo by Smyser

## Monkey Business Rules As Nickabod Disrupts Class

By Sharon Walker

"Monkey business" was at its peak in Room 120, sixth period, Wednesday, May 19, when Marla McLaughlin interrupted class with Nickabod, the six-year old she is babysitting. "Nick", a small monkey, came to school during fifth period at the request of Mrs. Lucy Drury, Marla's English teacher.

Marla told the Journalism class she began babysitting for Nick, Tuesday, May 18, when the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hjorth left for Massachusetts. The Hjorths will remain in the East for a month visiting and touring. Meanwhile Marla will be feeding, bathing and entertaining the near-human.

She feeds the monkey — of all things — monkey pellets which she describes as "smelly." Every day she gives him cod liver oil and usually cheese and grapes. Nickabod, however, will never eat a grape as disgracefully as humans do. He first peels it and removes the seeds — then it's ready for consumption.

Nickabod also takes his own baths. Marla prepares his tub and opens the cage door. Nick



Marla and Nickabod

jumps in and rubs suds all over himself. However, he leaves the mess for Marla to take care of.

Marla keeps Nick in a large cage in her room. She says, "That's the only place my mom will let me keep him."

She added, "It's a job, but it's okay, except that it keeps me awake all night and it kinda smells up the place."



### EYE-CATCHING

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It is indeed a Miracle that I am alive and mentally healthy on this day. You see after having to write several columns per week because of my advisor's and understanding editor's censorship, I am about ready to go off the deep end! As one of my compatriots has often stated, "I fail to comprehend the spiteful, cold hearted, churlish, acrimonious, caustic, malevolent nomenclature."

Now if you were me, you might hear some of these snide remarks, "Don't rank Loyalty . . . Don't make fun of K.J.R. . . . Don't criticize Mr. Scott or Mr. Rufer . . . I don't like the tone of this statement . . . I don't agree to this . . . I don't get it . . ." They all mean the same thing. They are just a forewarning for what is to come: "Rewrite It!"

Yes, every time I hand in a funny column, either Mrs. Aitken or Sharon censors all the good parts. Then when the censored version comes in for their approval, "This one isn't as funny as the last one!"

All I can say is Good Luck to next year's columnists, You lucky (?) BUMS. Mrs. Aitken won't tell me who will be the columnist next year . . . I have to wait till the paper comes out . . . She wants me to be surprised . . . Oh Boy . . . Will I be surprised!

I have often felt that I lack followers. In fact, I often wonder if any one reads my column at all! I wonder whether any one takes my advice or not. I know that Mr. Roofur doesn't . . . I know that the constitutional convention doesn't. Yet, amid all of this darkness, there is one soul who is warmed by my kind and sincere suggestions! Yes, I have one fan. She told me the other day that my column is the first thing that she reads in the paper. Then she slapped me in the face with the following bit of information, "I'm moving next year . . . to Warren, Ohio." Now, I don't have any fans, sob.

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Looking back on this semester is not an easy chore. This year's senior class left a lot to remember . . . good and bad. The memorable toilet papering of teachers' houses, today's Senior Sneak (if it develops), Sub-District Track Meet, the Senior Ball and the hours after it, Railroad Club, Memory Day Assembly.

The JUNIORS have had an equally thrilling year. They started off the year with a little friction between the girls and boys, then their VICTORY IN THE FLOAT CONTEST, The Junior Prom, their two victories in the yelling contests at the pep assemblies, the Junior Honors Class Victory over the Senior Honors in basketball!

And now we come to the sophomores . . . Well, we all can't be perfect . . . at least, they started out in the right fashion by spelling their class name correctly at the first pep assembly . . . they didn't say it too loud or coordinated, but they did spell it correctly. They were consistent; they always came in last . . . poor sophomores. Next year you'll be juniors . . . some of you will remain.

And now we come to the faculty. They have given us some very memorable moments: Mr. Rufer and Student Council, Mr. Hoff and the pie-eating contest, Mr. Hansen and Mr. Steiner in the earthquake, Mrs. McLean, Mr. Ewbank's and Mr. Farrington's organization, Miss Hawley's behavior at basketball games, and the addition of handsome Mr. Musser and patient Mr. Chapple. And so we conclude the year '64-65 . . .

## Faculty To Be Minus Five Teachers In '66

Other job opportunities . . . master's degrees . . . more time at home. . . these are some of the reasons why Lake Washington will lose five teachers next year.

The English department will lose speech, drama and sociology teacher, Mr. Milton Scott. He will be attending the University of Washington working toward his master's degree in speech and drama.

Mr. Scott has written some plays and he hopes to produce and direct one for presentation on stage at the University of Washington. If he is successful at the University, he will pursue a doctor's degree in drama.

Mrs. Janet McLean, U. S. History and American Government teacher, has received a leave of absence for next year. She wants to tie up some loose ends at home and spend more time with her family while her husband is in medical school.

Mrs. McLean won't be spending all of her time at home, however. She hopes to take some classes at the University of Washington to learn how to teach reading im-

provement courses. Next year students might also see Mrs. McLean here as a substitute teacher.

The American Red Cross Safety Service for the Seattle - King County area will have Mr. Norm Bottenberg as its director next year. Instead of teaching metal shop, he will be training people for instruction in water safety and first aid and working on a program to coordinate swimming and water safety.

Miss Jean Halling has been shuttling between Redmond High School and Lake Washington this year so that she could teach first and second period biology classes here. Students won't see Miss Halling at all next year because she will be spending all of her time teaching chemistry at Redmond.

A sabbatical leave has been granted to Mr. Richard Bjerke. He will attend the University of Washington to complete his master's degree in health and P.E. Mr. Bjerke will be in back in 1966-67.

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To Cheer or Not To Cheer . . .  
 Let's See The Match Please!

Join the movement to help protect loyal wrestling fans at Lake Washington: keep cheerleaders away . . . except as spectators.

Student Council is considering an amendment to the constitution which would require at least two cheerleaders at all wrestling matches. In the past, cheer and song leaders have attended wrestling matches only when they were not in conflict with a basketball game and when the advisors permitted them to.

There are obviously pros and cons to having cheerleaders at wrestling matches. It is said that the cheerleaders' purpose is to support our teams in competition by organizing the students into a rooting section. We agree to this only so long as it doesn't interfere with the spectator's enjoyment of the sport, as in wrestling and in other individual sports such as tennis and track.

I'm sure that most all students who have attended a wrestling match will agree that nothing is more frustrating than trying to watch the crucial part of a match while doing "lean to the right . . . stand up, sit down, fight! fight! fight!" Such cheering is not only out of place but it disrupts those who want to enjoy the match.

Cheer Queen Donna Wright commented that, "I think all the cheerleaders will agree with me when I say that a wrestling match is no place for organized cheering. It's obvious that students don't want to be led in cheers at matches and I don't blame them. I can see that having cheerleaders there would show that we do support the team but organized cheers are not appropriate."

Forced organized cheering in itself will not build enthusiasm for wrestling, but only antagonize spectators.



"You're out!" yells the umpire as outfielder Randy Hawkins vainly tries to score from third base. The baseball game, played May 21 here, was won by the Kangs 8-0.  
 Photo by Steve Hoyt

## Kangs Battle Cougars Tonight In Kingco Playoff Tourney

Finishing the regular league season 10-3 and with the Northern division crown in hand, the Kang diamond crew hope to cop third in the Kingco conference playoffs after its loss to Federal Way 2 to 1 in the first of two playoff games for each team. The game was here May 25. The Kangs face tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kirkland Civic Field.

The 'Roos showed power in the final two weeks of the regular season along with the strong chucking of Terry Solomon. Terry finished the year 7-1 in league play.

Behind the one-hit pitching of Solomon, the Kangs handily downed the Issaquah nine, 8-0, on May 21 in a game here. The bat attack was balanced, with eight players dividing the nine Kang hits.

May 18 was a bad day for the team as they were defeated by the Redmond Mustangs 5-4 in a game

here. Pitcher John Garrison had one off inning, in which the Mustangs dented the plate for all five of their runs. Steve Boyd and Jim Jacks were the two bright spots in the Kang lineup, getting two hits, with Boyd crashing a home run. Losing this game gave Garrison a 3-2 record in league play.

The Bothell vs. Lake Washington game here on May 13 saw another strong effort by Solomon as he shut out the Cougars on two hits, 7-0. Terry registered eight strike outs and had good control, issuing one walk.

The slugfest on May 11 at Mt. Si found both teams with 14 hits. Jim Jacks and Jerry Strain with three hits led the attack for the Kangs, helped by Oogie Polacek and winning pitcher Garrison, each getting two. Garrison struck out seven and issued one walk.

## Griffin, Smith Lead Netmen; New Program Set Next Year

By sweeping to first place in the mixed doubles competition of the Kingco Tennis Tournament, Jim Griffin and Linda Smith were the only Kang netmen to place in any of the five events.

The victorious pair captured the crown Saturday, May 22, at Lake Washington, thus completing this season's league play.

Jim and Linda topped Mercer Island 6-2, 6-4 in the championship series after stopping Mt. Si in the first round 6-0, 6-0, and Redmond in the second round 6-4, 6-3.

Other L. W. doubles competitors and their scores were: Dave Vincent and Ray Lebens in boys' doubles, first round losers to Bellevue 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and Linda Rogers and Sue McEvers in girls' doubles, first round losers to Sammamish 6-1, 6-1.

In singles play for the Hoppers were: Ken Davidson in boys' singles, first round winner over Redmond 7-5, 6-1 and second round loser to Bellevue 6-0, 6-2; Tina Van Doren in girls' singles, first round loser to Mercer Island 6-1, 6-3.

Separate tennis programs for boys and girls playing Kingco tennis matches will begin next fall. The reorganization of the tennis program into two divisions of league competition was voted recently by the Kingco principals.

By doing away with mixed doubles, and adding one more playing position in singles and doubles, 18 people will be able to participate in the tennis program.

Since two coaches will be needed instead of one, Miss Louise Sheeley will coach the girls who will turn out in the fall and Mr. Russ Hulet, returning from Japan, will coach the boys when they turn out in the spring.

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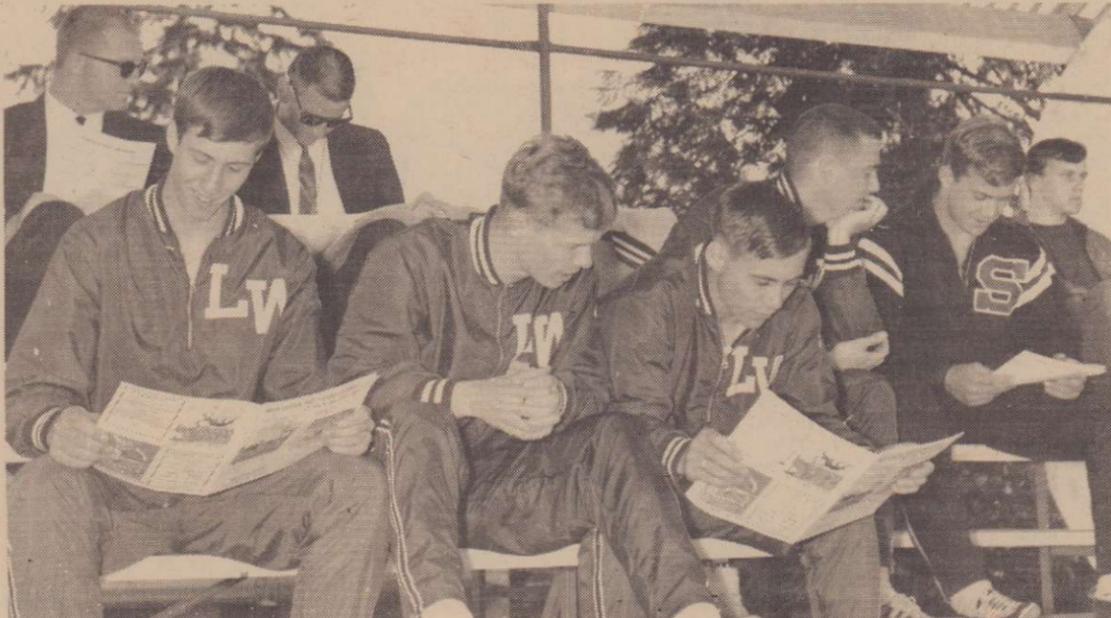
LWHS '40

# Kangs Sweep District Meet; Mile Relay Breaks Record, Wright Edges Scheurer, Nine Thinclads Qualify for State



Kang speedster Dan Cone nips Newport's Larry Scheurer in the 220 yard dash in the District qualifying race Friday night.

Photo by Tom Miller



Relaxing after the District meet are State qualifiers Dan Cone, 100 and 220 yard dashes, Dave Mailer, mile relay, Don Wright, mile relay and 100 yard dash and Chuck Mitchell, discus.

## Greer Plans Sports Program With Redmond

Presently under consideration by intramural advisor Mr. Glendon Greer, is the possibility of intramural competition with Redmond High School next year.

As soon as next year's winners in singles and doubles in selected sports are established at both schools, a series of home-home matches may be played. This means that one match would be played at each school.

This exchange may be possible in sports such as badminton and volleyball. These sports would be on the order of a social event rather than school competition.

When asked the possibilities of this expansion in the intramural program coming about, Mr. Greer said, "I know the administration is eager to accept and support further intramural activity."

## Acton Pitches Roos To Victory Over Islanders

Spencer Acton pitched a three hit, 6-1, victory over Mercer Island on the Islanders' diamond, May 21, in one of the best J.V. baseball efforts of the year. Acton struck out ten and helped bring the team's record to 5-6.

Acton pitched ten innings in a 3-2, extra inning victory over Bellevue, May 17, at Bellevue. Spencer also helped his own cause by driving in two runs in the fourth inning to tie the game.

Four runs in the bottom half of the sixth inning gave Sammamish a 7-4 victory over the J.V.'s May 19 at Sammamish. L.W. only got one hit and Sammamish three, despite the fairly high score. Terry Powell pitched the full game.

Representing the Kangaroos in the state track meet tonight and tomorrow night in Pullman will be the record setting mile relay team of Dave Mailer, Curt Heneghan, Gregg Field and Don Wright.

Dan Cone, Chuck Mitchell, Bill Alexander, Roger Evans, Kirk Hackler and Ron Henley, alternate, round out the seniors who will travel to state. To get to state the Kang cindermen took first place in the West Central District track and field championships held at Highline Stadium last Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22.

The Kangs scored 62 points followed by Renton High and Puyallup High who tied for second with 35 points apiece. Sammamish was fourth with 34 followed by fifth place Mount Tahoma with 28. To reach state births the first five places in all events go, and the first three relay places get the nod.

Five records were set including the 220 yard dash, mile relay and pole vault. These five were set on Saturday while a discus record was set at the preliminaries, Friday. Kingco league schools fared well as two of the five records came from within the league.

One of the records was set by the 'Roo mile relay team which bettered a Highline record set in 1961 with a time of 3:22.1. Larry

Shurer of Newport nipped Kang Dan Cone in the 220 yard dash with a record of 21.8 seconds around the curve.

Record times were also turned in by Richard Harton of Enumclaw in the two mile with a time of 9:38.4. Larry Olmberg of Evergreen had a record time of 4:18.6 for the mile run. Mike Johnson of Shelton vaulted 14'-1/4" in the pole vault event, and Jim Vest of Puyallup with a toss of 170'2-3/4" in the discus event put his name in the record book.

As eleven records fell, the Kangaroo thinclads brought home their third straight sub-district track title in a meet held at Sumner High's Spartan Field, Friday, May 14. With a winning score of 74 points the 'Roo cindermen broke three existing sub-district records and tied one.

Chuck Mitchell broke former Kang Jack McLaughlin's discus record with a toss of 156'4". Putting the shot a record of 56'-3/4" was Kang Bill Alexander. Roger Evans took first place points in the pole vault event with a vault of 12'.

In the mile relay Gregg Field, Curt Heneghan, Ron Henley, and Mike Adams combined teamwork and speed for a new sub-district record of 3:26.6. The tie came in the broad jump with Gregg Field jumping 21'5", the same dis-

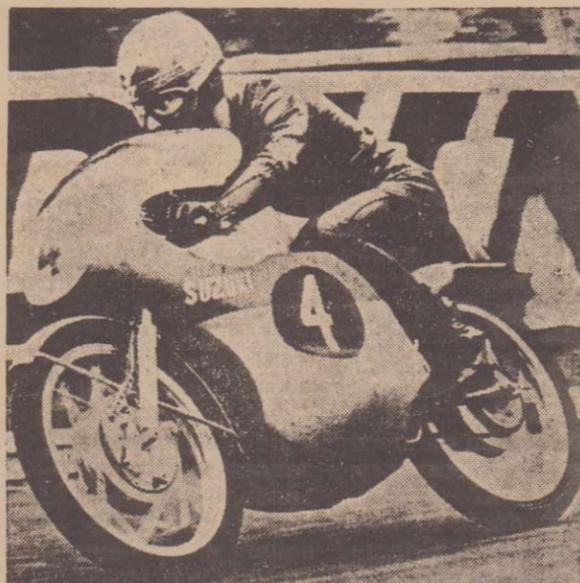
tance as the existing record.

Other records broken were in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, won by Larry Scheurer of Newport in times of 9:8 and 21:9 respectively. Steve Shireman of Sumner turned in a time of 50 flat in the 440 yard run. Boyd Gittens of Sammamish broke the 180 yard low hurdle record with a time of 19.9.

Bellevue got a piece of the record book with a time of 1:30.6 in the 880 yard relay with speedsters in the final leg telling the tale. Sub-district results were second place, Bellevue; third, Sammamish; fourth went to Newport, fifth to Sumner; and sixth, Mercer Island.

### District Statistics

2 mile—Horston (Enum.), Hackler (Lk. Wash.), Zachary (Newport), Opp (Kent), Winkle (Puyallup), H. Hatch (Glacier) 9:38.4 (district record, first running).  
Shot—Vest (Puyallup), Werner (Wilson), Alexander (Lk. Wash.), Santo (Evergreen), Burzenski (Renton), Hoflezer (Newport), 58 ft. 11 in.  
120 high hurdles—Gittens (Sammamish), Taylor (Mount Tahoma), Hoffine (S. Kitsap), White (Stadium), Phillips (Auburn), Hamel (Peninsula), :14.5.  
Broad jump—Merritt (Renton), Mallory (Mount Rainier), Field (Lk. Wash.), Westlund (Shelton), Reagan (Mount Tahoma), Simms (Issaquah), 21 ft. 7/2 in.  
Discus—Vest (Puyallup), Burzenski (Renton), Warner (Wilson), Mitchell (Lk. Wash.), Wainright (Sammamish), Powell (Bethel), 170 ft. 2 3/4 in. (betters district record of 162-10 1/4 by Nadile, N. Thurston, 1962).  
High jump—Hillyard (Stadium), Reagan (Mount Tahoma), Powell (Bethel), Millican (Puyallup), Westlund (Shelton), Johnson (Bethel), 6 ft. 2 in.  
100—Wright (Lk. Wash.), Scheurer (Newport), Cone (Lk. Wash.), Hoover (Mercer Island), Schultz (Mount Tahoma), Clary (Shelton), :09.9.  
880—Sandison (Port Angeles), Van de Kamp (Bellevue), Staeheli (Bellarmine), Hoelling (Bellevue), Mungler (Highline), Hagadorn (Puyallup), 1:58.2.  
220 (curve)—Scheurer (Newport), Cone (Lk. Wash.), Hoover (Mercer Island), Coudriet (Sumner), Powell (Lakes, Fitch (Evergreen), :21.8 (betters district record of :22.1 by Charles Greene, O'Dea, 1962).  
1 mile—Almberg (Evergreen), Baisch (Highline), Wait (Port Angeles), Herren (Renton), Dillon (Stadium), Ballard (Highline), 4:18.6. (betters district record of 4:20.7 by Wilson, Bellevue, 1963).  
Mile relay—Lake Washington (Mailer, Field, Heneghan, Wright), Mount Rainier, Lincoln, Sammamish, Issaquah, Highline, 3:22.1 (betters district record of 3:26.0, Highline, 1961).  
Pole vault—M. Johnson (Shelton), R. Baines (Lincoln), He among Evans (Lk. Wash.), Miller (Shelton), Christianson (Glacier), Ernst (Renton), 14 ft. 1/4 in. (betters district record of 13-6 by Mead, Renton, 1964).



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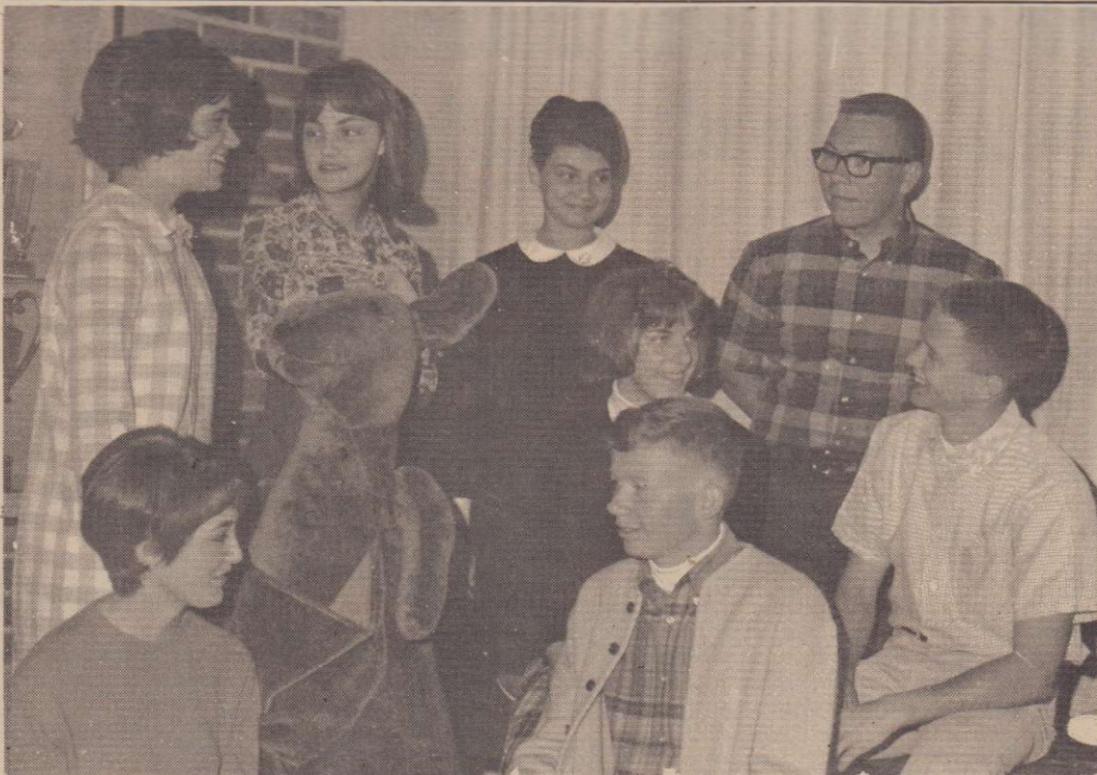
**WINTER ICE SKATING SCHEDULE**

Mon.	6:30 pm - 9:30 pm	
Tues. & Thurs.	10:00 am - 5:30 pm;	7:30 pm - 10:30 pm
Wed. & Fri.	10:00 am - 5:30 pm;	6:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Sat.	10:30 am - 12:30 pm;	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
	3:30 pm - 5:30 pm;	7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
	10:30 pm - 12:00 M	
Sun.	10:30 am - 12:30 pm;	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm;
	3:30 pm - 5:30 pm;	6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

**WINTER SWIMMING SCHEDULE**

Monday	Closed
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday	5 pm - 9 pm
Thursday	10 am - 9 pm
Saturday	1 pm - 9 pm
Sunday	1 pm - 8 pm

Sunday schedule for school and legal holidays.



Girls' and Boys' Club officers gather to discuss next year's activities. Front row: Joanne Hass, Girls' Club president, and Jim Griffin, Boys' Club president. Back Row: Cherie Kellie, Sharon Walker, Chris Photakis, Al Nuckolls and Mike Smith.

Photo by Joanna Fowler

## Clubs Select Four to Lead While Planning for '65-'66

Randy Nelson, Rosemary Grange, Phil Riecke, and Donna Dickinson have recently been elected as respective presidents of the International, French, German and Spanish Clubs in preparation for next year's activities as this year draws to its close.

Working with Randy and the other members of International Club will be Dennis Solberg, vice president; Jan Davick, secretary-treasurer; and Amy Shinchu, publicity manager.

Other new officers on Rosemary's French Club cabinet are Vice President Vicky May, Secretary - Treasurer Carol Cosby, and Publicity Manager Barbara Pinney.

Assisting Phil as president, other German Club officers will be Minnie Germann, vice president; Kay Hartshorn, secretary-treasurer; and Trudie Swift, activity chairman.

New Spanish Club officers elected with Donna Dickinson include Vice President Gene Kenedih; Secretary - Treasurer; and Publicity Manager, Denny Hathaway.

## Art Group Tours U.W. Art Classes

"I didn't realize that there was such a variety of art departments. The trip was very interesting for all of us because we got to see so many different aspects of art."

This was Carol Roberts' comment on the Palette and Brush field trip to the University of Washington, May 13. Carol is president of Palette and Brush.

A bulging busload of Palette and Brush members and art students from Redmond and L.W. went on the trip. Mrs. Carolyn Gordon and Glendon Greer were advisors.

When they arrived at the University campus, the students were let off in front of the art building and divided into two groups.

Guided by Mr. Greer and a graduate art student, they were then taken on a tour through the three floors and the different art departments while classes were in session.

They saw a great variety of art, including sculpture and pottery, jewelry, woodworking, ink printing, water-coloring and oil painting.

The only class which they weren't allowed to visit was the life drawing class, because a nude model was posing.

Students then had an hour and a half free. Many went to the Hub for lunch, then visited art displays on campus or the Henry Art Gallery.

## Alumnae Gain Honors

Kitty Wright, also a '64 graduate, now attending Montana State University, has recently been selected as a cheerleader there. She tried out against 40 other girls for the honor.

Janet Soderstrom, 1964 graduate, has received several awards during her first year at college.

She was recently selected as the most outstanding freshman Panhellenic woman at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz. After this award she was elected president of the university chapter of Spurs. Spurs is a national honorary for college sophomore women.

## English Class To Be Object Of Three-Year Experiment

Ever thought of having the same teacher for three years through high school? An experiment of this nature is in progress in the English department with the Junior Honors

## Industrial Arters Receive Guidance

Forming interest groups through the use of a survey, Mr. Russell Jones, with the help of and cooperation of the industrial education teachers and other counselors, has set up a pilot program for counseling and guidance of industrial education students.

Interest groups will meet this spring for one or two exploratory sessions in order to lay the groundwork for a full scale program next year.

Education and preparation for the student's life in adult society is the goal of this program. The program will cover everything from job application to educational opportunities and any unions the student will have to enter or work with.

## Elections, Loggers, Fashions End Boys', Girls' Club Year

May has been a big month for Girls' and Boys' Club with the election of officers for '65-'66 and the staging of two important annual events, Boys' Club Loggers' Day and the Girls' Club Fashion Show.

After a nominations assembly in the gym on May 11, Girls' Club officers were elected. The results were: Joanne Hass, president; Chris Photakis, vice president; Cheri Kellie, secretary; Merrie Wallace, treasurer; and Sharon Walker, historian.

Monday following Loggers' Day, Boys' Club officers were elected. The winners were: Jim Griffin, president; Al Nuckolls, vice president; and Mike Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Announcement of Girls' Club Cabinet for next year, installation of officers and presentation of awards highlighted the Girls' Club Fashion Show, "Japanese Tea Gardens", on May 20.

Jan Pollard was presented with a special leadership award and received a book, *The Prophet*. Bestowed upon Thea Johnson was the honor of being elected Girl of the Year for service to her school.

Signing their names in the Girls' Club Limelight book were Janice Bratt, decorations committee chairman, Sally Breedman, president, and Mary Laschkewitsch, secretary.

New cabinet members were revealed as: Diane Ethier, chairman, Janene Field, sub-chairman of Charm Committee; and Judy Brown, chairman, Julie King and Sue McEvers, sub-chairmen of decorations.

More new members are Sue Leverett, chairman, Betty Duffy and Gail Dillman, sub-chairman of Hi-finance; and Rosemary Grange, chairman, Carol Stevenson, sub-chairman of the Infirmary committee.

Connie Bergeron, chairman, Barbara O'Connor and Cyndi Chase, sub-chairmen of publications committee; and Penny Hutchison, chairman, Donna Kristianson, sub-chairman of publicity committee were also included.

To conclude the list: Lyn Higbee, chairman, Pam Egbert and Alice Evans, sub-chairmen of service committee; and Marilyn Ramin, chairman, Joan Clark, sub-chairman of top brass committee.

Loggers' Day was held Friday, May 14 during fifth and sixth periods. The boys met in the football bleachers to hear candidates for Boys' Club offices speak, and to either watch or participate in interclass competition.

The most important event was the beard growing contest. Boys had to report on April 30 clean shaven and pay their one cent fee to enter the contest.

Randy Paradis grew the longest beard, Doug Robinson created the most unusual beard, Gary Carlson had the best mustache. Dave Azeltine looked the best in his beard and Richard Ott had the least beard.

Results of the remaining events are unofficial. The most unusual contest and the only one the Seniors didn't win, was the greased pig race. The pigs were provided by Ron Redmond. The juniors managed to catch their pig first.

Seniors came out on top and a little dizzy in the bat relay. Juniors suffered a setback in this event; Steve Boyle broke his hand.

In the tug of war, the old clothes relay, the balloon shaving, the log sawing and the log carrying, the seniors were victorious one way or another.

No winner was named in the greased pole climb, but Bob McCaffrey got up the highest and stayed up the longest.

"The Heights," a poem written by Miss Mary Jane Hawley, has been accepted by the National Poetry Press and appears in the 1965 NATIONAL POETRY ANTHOLOGY.

Teachers and librarians from high schools and colleges throughout the country submit their poetry in hopes of publication. Miss Hawley's poem is one of four chosen from Washington.

## Leader Confabs Summon Seven

Leadership, government and fun will beckon next year's leaders to conferences this summer. Seven juniors will participate in these conferences with representatives from Western Washington.

In preparation for his job as Boys' Club president, Jim Griffin will attend Boys' State. He plans to learn the process of government and as an extra, have fun. Jim is sponsored by the American Legion.

Seaback on Hood Canal is the destination of Steve Harris, incoming A.S.B. president, and Joanne Hass, Girls' Club president-elect. Meeting with other leaders from Western Washington, Joanne and Steve hope to gain knowledge and experience which will aid them next year.

Meeting with other school leaders at Camp Waskowitz near North Bend will be Larry Jay, future A.S.B. vice president, Judy Hutchison, secretary, and Kris Jacobsen, treasurer. They will spend a week discussing various school activities with the other delegates.

Trudie Nishimura, Merrie Wallace and Penny Hutchison are representatives to Girls' State in Ellensburg sponsored by the American Legion.

## What Next?

- May
- 25 - Baseball, Federal Way, here, 3:30 p.m.
- 28 - Baseball Playoff, Kirkland Ball Park, 6 p.m.
- 30 - Baccalaureate, Protestant, Kirkland Junior High, 4 p.m., Catholic at Holy Family, 4 p.m.
- 31 - no school
- June
- 1 - Withdrawal slips for seniors due
- 3 - Commencement rehearsal, 5 & 6 periods
- 4 - Commencement
- William Bowie Memorial Field, 8 p.m. Senior Party.



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