**Dear Ruth** to be Presented December 10, 11

**Sophs, Seniors Take Fall Honor Roll**

**Girls Lead Boys; 'A' Average Is Earned by Two**

Too bad, boys. The girls have done it again! Yes, they've taken over the honor roll leading the boys by 25. Holding top honors in the leading classes are Neva Johnson for the sophomores, and Phyllis Warnecke for the seniors. Both received straight A's.

**Sophomores Have 23**
The sophomore girls are: Pat Behmke, Barbara Bradshaw, Peggy Burkhalmer, Marcia Dodson, Carolyn Durham, Mary Jane English, Betty Gunderson, Sue Harris, Neva Johnson, Delores Leidell, Thelma Lentz, Cora Liddell, Arlene Lund, Mary L. Miller, Jo Anne Poddal, and Marlene Sampson.

The sophomore boys are: Gary Davenport, Ed Haives, Jerry Liebman, John Lackie, Bob Oreskovich, Danne Springsteel, Willard Trapp, and Rodger Whittaker.

**Juniors Have 22**

The junior boys are: Charles Colman, Dale Decker, Eugene Fagerberg, Peter Johnson, David Mills, James Moore, Rob Schneidet, Richard Shobert, David Thomas, and Jim Walker.

**Seniors Also 22**
The senior girls are: Marilyn Barber, Carole Betzold, Marion Boyd, Betty Caussen, Thelma Collins, William Crider, Paterson, Marilyn Jamieson, Ruth McSparran, Margret Maier, Beverley Muir, Diane Rosas, Frederica Schive, Marilyn Schneider, Gretchen Thomas, and Phyllis Warnecke.

The senior boys are: Don Barrett, Dale A. Alexander, Reid Hale, Doug Hendel, Bob Olson, Bill Parish, Wade Sherwood, Tom Wagner, and Jack Young.

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**Lois Phillips, Lake Washington Alum, Given Top Honors**

Lois Phillips, '43 graduate, is one of sixteen students at the College of Puget Sound who has recently been named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," according to Dean John I. Register, chairman of the faculty-student committee which nominated the students for the honor.

Required for nomination and final listing in "Who's Who" are character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and the possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

**Bev Muir LWHS DAR Contestant**

D. A. R. competitor for this year is Beverly Muir, elected by the senior class and faculty members.

Outstanding as girls, girls, Marilyn Dawson, Marilyn Jamieson and Beverley were chosen by the senior class, the final selection being made by the faculty. The girls were chosen on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

This contest held each year and sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution is for all high schools in the state. A questionnaire will be sent to the contestant and a personal interview given. The winner from the entire state is selected this way and receives a $100 government bond.

**Nine New Inductees Join Honor Society At Friday Assembly**

Candlelight provided the background for the Honor Society induction Friday, December 3. Nine students became members at the impressive ceremony. Inductees are Marilyn Barber, Betty Caussen, Thelma Collins, Marilyn Jamieson, Beverly Johnson, Ruth McSparran, Fredrica Schive, Reid Hale, and Jack Young.

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Other members of the society are Howard Hulse, Beverly Muir, Doug Hendel, Phyllis Warnecke, Wade Sherwood, Marilyn Schneider, Bill Parish, and Carole Betzold.

**Preview of Days At New L. W. H.**

A group of students, some old and some new, are hurrying up the walk to the new Lake Washington High. It is early September, and the day they have anxiously awaited is finally here.

The modern brick building with the huge windows that they are now entering is a far cry from the little red schoolhouse so many of them have known.

Nine o'clock! The bell rings and they go into their respective classrooms, where the shiny desks, rows and rows of them, are of a completely new design. The floors of the school are maple, asphalt tile, heavy linoleum and magnesium.

Art students are excited over the well-equipped art rooms with lots of space to work in. A dark room is conveniently placed right off the art room for a prospective photo class.

**Gertrude Anderson Reigns As Queen of Varsity Ball**

Against a background of purple and white, Gertrude Anderson, senior, was elected queen of the dance at the impressive ceremony which took place Friday, December 6.

Chuck Lindberg, Boys' Club president and member of the football squad, presented the traditional orchid to the Queen. Gert had been yeal leader for two years. She is also a member of Loyalty and chorus.

The Queen is chosen by the football team, and the selection is based on service, help, encouragement, and loyalty to the team throughout the year.

Decorations carried out a football theme with the school colors of purple and white. These colored streamers covered the ceiling, while goal posts, football posters, and the "Lake Washington" banner finished out the varisty motif.

Music for the dance was provided by Don Thomas and his Toronto band "The Dreamers." The band in addition to playing dance music, also gave an interval specialty "Artistry Jumps."

Kathleen Loving, senior, also played two piano selections for the floor show, which was announced by Don Thomas, master of ceremonies.

Serving as patrons and partners of the princess were: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Salyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lentz, and Mr. Kenneth Singleton.

Gertrude Anderson was crowned at the fashionable dance, which was held Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The fun you've been waiting for according to the situation, Edith and Harry, married for twenty-three years, werefatalis, push­ing the frantic situation into a more frantic one.

**Involved Situation Hilarious**

Just how involved a situation can become, how it can reach such a plane where the audience entertained, happy and contented will be demonstrated. "Dear Ruth" by the way, shown this week.

**Directed by Max Newberry, the cast included: Jack Mcdonald, Doughery, Beverly Muir, Marilyn Barber, Bill Wilson, and Phyllis Warnecke.**

**Join Honor Society Council**

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**Things To Watch For ...**

- **December 8** - Basketball G. A. A. Tuesday, at Seattle.
- **December 9** - Matinee of Senior Play at Junior High.
- **December 10** - Matinee of Junior Play (Matinee for Senior High).
- **December 11** - Senior Play, Evening Performance.
- **December 14** - Basketball, Bothell here.
- **December 15** - Girls' Club Conference at Renton.
- **December 17** - Poor Work Slips.
Can Teen-Agers Plan Own Leisure?

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A friend of mine—a teen-ager—recently said, "What are we to do for diversion? Community, it's up to you!"

We are asking for the right to vote. We expect to make most of our own decisions. We drive cars and hold down responsible jobs.

Surely we have enough knowledge to plan our own diversion. If we need excitement every minute and if we desire to be beaten but the manner with younger brothers and sisters can be fun. We can make our home a place for good times.

Our community provides a recreation program that is one of the most complete in the country. The Civic Center has a gymnasium and has courses in tumbling, boxing, games and other sports. The Teen-Age Contest has ping-pong, pool, cards, games, a large dance floor and a soda fountain which is open both junior and senior high school hours.

We are almost adults. Perhaps we should take the responsibility for providing wholesome leisure-occupying activities.

Can Teen-Agers Plan Own Leisure?

WHATCHAMACALLIT

If you were "gasconading" what would you be doing?

Jac' Strube  Sleeping.

Dolores Walsh: Having a good time.

Donna Chapman: Trying to think of something to do.

Dickie Lockhard: Siphoning gas from a car.

Key Hall: Waiting on tables.

Bill Parish: Being initiated.

Beryl Ingersoll: Running to get to class.

Joy Packard: In a hospital.

Adrienne White: Some kind of a dance.

Patsy Brocks: Sing.

Shirley Fish: Thinking.

Joyce Sinley: Writing a letter.

Patty Kraft: Singing.

Diane Gasch: Singing with pants.

Joy Freeman: Flying around.

Marion Boyd: Something I shouldn't do.

Don Craig: Walking through the mud.

Kenny Peterson: Jumping up and down.

DeLoras Delong: Learning to cook.

In case you don't know gasconading means bragging.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Strictly Seniors...

"Dear Ruth" is dear, very dear. At least Lieutenant Seawright thinks so. According to facts and fancies, Ruth, alias "Carole," is dear also to L.W. H.S.

Besides having the feminine look that cannot be beaten, Carole has many other activities. She is president of Loyalty, a member of the Undergraduate Committee, a member on the "Revelle" staff, and is news editor of the "Washington World."

Carole is a native Washingtonian, born in Bellingham. She attended grade school in Arlington and Bryn Mawr, and entered fourth grade at Central.

Busy as she is, Carole finds time for fun, not as a safety pin. Just then the race started, and the crowd shouted, "Off they go!" They're off, wherever the lady promptly fainted.

Upon graduating, she plans to attend the University of Washington in the field of journalism. Traveling is her secret ambition. Some day she hopes to tour the world.

POPPED CORN...

A lady standing near a race track just before the race started asked another lady, in an undertone, "Is this a safety pin?" Just then the race started, and the crowd shouted, "Yay, yay, you did it!"

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Reports
Newberry Names

Young to Head New Lookout Committee That Sponsors Tea

Something new has been added by the Girls' Club to welcome the new students of Lake Washington.

The Look-Out committee under the chairmanship of Marilyn Young plan to give a tea every two or three months.

This tea for both boys and girls will be given to acquaint them with other students and make them feel welcome.

The first tea will be given by the Look-Out committee and after that the next tea will be given by the students who attended the previous one. All food will be donated by the committee and will be held after school.

"I hope the tea is a big success and we can have many more," commented Marilyn.

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English Teachers to Meet At U. of W. for Conference

Vernon Parrington Hall on the University of Washington Campus will be the scene of a half-day conference of the Puget Sound Council of Teachers of English on December 11.

Mrs. Marionne Cadle along with other delegates who just returned from the National Conference in Chicago will speak on "English for Maturity.

The principal speaker for the morning will be Prof. Grant Redford of the University of Washington who will talk on "Creative Writing as a Factor in the Teaching of Composition and Literature."

Prof. Redford was an assistant professor of English at Montana University. While he was in Montana he was editor of the Rock Mountain Review. He has published short stories and was placed on the honor roll of "Best Short Stories of 1946" edited by Martha Foley.

"It seems grand to back again teaching at Lake Washington and renewing all my old acquaintances even though it's only for a little while," revealed Mrs. Boyd.

SPECIAL on SKIS

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Across from the Hut

HOW MUCH SHOULD A MAN SAVE TODAY?

The general answer to that question is, "Save as much as you possibly can, while earnings are high." The dollars you bank are likely to be worth much more later on. While no two families are alike in their needs, here is a rough guide: In a family of four, savings should be from $5 to $150 a month when earnings are between $150 and $600 a month.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF KIRKLAND
Shepherd, Art Instructor, Here From Port Townsend

"I am looking forward to two things here at Lake Washington, the basketball season and the new school," commented Miss Elinor Shepherd, the new tall, blonde, art instructor for the high school.

"The art room in the new building sounds like a dream," continued Miss Shepherd. "With a large storage room, locker space, display cabinet, and ceramic bench. Maybe there will even be individual raised top desks. The basketball season recalls my old high school days at Richmond Beach, when we played Kirkland, but I wasn't Rooting for Kirkland then."

Miss Shepherd taught for two years at Port Townsend and before that went to the University of Washington for over five years. When she wasn't going to college she worked at Bowings illustrating for an inspection manual.

In her spare time she does some sketching and ceramic work for her own amusement.

Even though she was in a small plane crash, she still enjoys flying and recently flew to Vancouver and Victoria. One of Miss Shepherd's greatest desires is to fly to Hawaii some day.

Glee Club Makes Public Appearance

The Girls' Glee Club made its debut at the Variety Show for the Girls' Club, November 29. They were attractively dressed in white blouses and light blue skirts. It was their hope to add regulation sweaters to their uniforms.

One of the highlights of the group's participation was a solo by Patsy Brogan in "Strange Music." With the glee club assisting.

A novelty tune was their rendition of "Three Blind Mice."
Schools, Like 'Old Woman', Face Problem

Recommendation Formally Drawn

Approximately $133,000,000 to car­

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Dr. Cadle Back, Reports Reaction

On Chicago Meeting

“Twas like sitting at the feet of the most marvelous minds in the country.

This was the impression Mrs. Marriene Cadle received on her recent visit to Chicago where she attended the Conference of the National Council of English Teachers. As well as many prominent educators, there were several outstanding publishers present. Over four thousand at­
tended; twenty-seven states and three foreign countries were represented. Eight attended from Washington.

The program included numer­

ous speeches by outstanding ed­

ucators and those prominent in the literary field. Mrs. Cadle says that many men who were before meaningless names in textbooks became interesting and vivid personalities. As she re­

ovels a wealth of ideas

Mrs. Cadle comments, “It is really an excellent machine to have for our French classes: the students record their lessons, then play them over a few days later, and find out how much they have improved.”

Grads in Service

Value Gas Engines

Alums in the armed forces who attended work in different fields of work in the service, had their own choice of hobbies of their own; and the automotive training, according to Ben Barrie, automotive train­

reason for this is that the armed forces the automobile is the biggest thing in life next to the home.

Boys from this school who are in the service and who took auto training are Herb Carlson, ‘48; David Riggs, ‘47; Arnold Grady, ‘46; Jerry Pinney, ‘47; Glen Griffith, ‘48; Ellis Weist, and George Weist, these alumns had to have 900 hours of auto training which is one year.

Butler Wins; Fuller, Mock Next in P-T. A. Spelling Bee Nov. 11

Words were Larry thick and fast on the night of November 11, when Mrs. Albert Butler, Miss Emilie Fuller, and Hunter Mock won first, second, and third places respectively, at the P-T. A. spelling bee.

The faculty of Lake Washin­

highs and Miss Fuller’s; prizes were eight and three dol­

by 480 pupils, while 119 grad­

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“Dear Ruth” was well represented with

The school board foresaw some of these problems back in 1944 and 1945 and laid out an over-all building program to meet the needs of the district, but it did not foresee the rising cost of living and the rise in birth rates.

“Every interested citizen in the school district is urged to attend this meeting or the schools will be out in the rain,” said C. L. Morelan, superintendent of schools.

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To Avoid Being Bored Chairman

"The meeting will please come to order." With these words the chairman takes over the meeting. To help officers so they won't be chairman of the "bored" a few suggestions are made.

Never start a meeting without an agenda, a list of things to be covered during the meeting.

State the purpose of the meeting and read the agenda. This helps members who don't know why they are there.

Keep the meeting moving and speak clearly. If everyone can hear you, the meeting will accomplish more. Also avoid hubbub during the meeting.

Won't be chairman of the "bored.

Chairman takes over the meeting without talking to the group.

Hear you, the meeting will accomplish more.

Helps members who don't know the chairman's job to get a definite over a period of 20 years.

Every, and has been doing vocational guidance work in the Seattle Public Schools, will be the guest speaker during the Lake Washington Junior-Senior P-T. A. meeting. The meeting will be held on December 9, at 9:30 in the high school auditorium.

The topic of Dr. Nylen's speech will be "After High School, What?" Guests of the P-T. A. will be the senior class of Lake Washington High School.

Outstanding in his field, Dr. Nylen is nationally known. He is not a theorist, but has actual contact with boys and girls everyday, and has been doing vocational guidance work in Seattle over a period of 20 years. Dr. Nylen has also given lectures at the University of Washington to adults.

"This subject should be of great interest to the seniors; they are all urged to be present," said Mrs. H. Tharaldson, P-T. A. publicity chairman.

Pat Heiber Elected 1st Vice President At State Convention

Miss Patricia Heiber, physical education teacher, was chosen first vice president for the western district at the state convention of P. E., health and recreation instructors.

The three-day convention was held at Bellingham, November 11, 12, and 13. Nine out of the ten Puget Sound League schools were represented.

As first vice president, Miss Heiber will have charge of G. A. A. playdays. The committee is now trying to standardize the G. A. A. Point system, so if a girl changes schools, the points she has earned in her last school attended will be recognized in the school to which she transfers.

Discussions were held during the daytime and square dancing sessions were held in the evenings. The conference ended with the Bellingham-C. P. S. Homecoming dance to which the guests were invited.

English Classes
To Take Reading Tests This Week

The Iowa Silent Reading Tests will be given this week to all English classes. This test will rate the individual's comprehension, his ability to get factual material and his ability to read and to interpret poetry. Word meaning sentence meaning, and paragraph comprehension are included. Locating information with the use of an index is also tested.

Mrs. Gladys Baggage, head of the English department, points out that some children read too fast and don't get the full meaning or facts. These are the people who always skim. It is important to know how to skim but it's as equally important to know when to cut down on speed and to look for information.

"The English teachers are working with Mrs. Freeth on the junior high who is in charge of tests. We believe that a student's ability to read is a tremendously important factor in his success. These tests are given with the idea of analyzing every high school student's reading problems," explains Mrs. Baggage.

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Sophomores Have Study Projects In Comp. Classes

The sophomores are learning to study in Mrs. Ann Smyth’s Comp. II classes this year. This project was undertaken when it was discovered that many students do not know how to get the content of an article or story that they are reading.

After discussion periods where the students learned what was expected in study, they outlined chapters in their text books to see if they received the necessary information.

Booklets were then prepared by each member of the class on these chapters and some of the best will be displayed at the spring art exhibit.

Obstacles to clear thinking — mental laziness and preconceived opinions and prejudices — were only a few of the facts brought out by this study as hindrances to alert studying.

“I believe that the time spent on this project was very worthwhile, because it has shown the students how to receive the full value of articles and books that are being used for class discussions,” commented Mrs. Smyth.

Seabloom Registers Eighteen-Year-Olds

“Seabloom Registers” will always be a page of memories that those who receive the weekly bulletin will read with pleasure. This issue is filled with notes on members of the class who have reached the age of eighteen.

“Seabloom Registers” is maintained by the Seabloom Foundation, the organization that is in charge of registration. All those who have reached this age are asked to sign up. They are David Gordon, Jr., Charles Melvin Connors, Edwin Nicholas Stoddard, and Amos Towle Leavitt, III.

Physical Education Important; Schools Head New Programs

Recreation as a means of stabilizing and strengthening the individual is growing in importance, with the schools leading the way in formulating new programs.

Dr. William C. Menninger, of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kansas, stated that play operates in the realm of personality in three ways: as a socially acceptable means of working out aggressive instincts; as an aid to the fulfillment of creative needs and as a relaxation, particularly in spectator recreation.

“They are definitely on the right track, agree Coach Bill Ames. “The most important thing in life is to get along in society. The only way to do that is to have more recreation and training along that line.” Kirkland has recreation facilities and programs for all ages. We are among the most fortunate people in the United States.”

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Clark of Queen Anne is Seattle Squad Mentor

Stan Bates, head football coach and principal at Snohomish High School, has been selected to act as head coach for the State All-Stars when they again battle the Seattle All-Stars next August in the University of Washington Stadium.

Carl Sparks of Payallup and Felix Fletcher of Walla Walla have been named as assistant coaches. The choices were made by executives of the Washington State High School Athletic Association.

Chosen to lead the Seattle squad which will be out to break the two-year victory string of the State will be Dick Clark of Queen Anne. He has as assistants Woody Ullin of West Seattle and Harvey Lannan of Franklin.

Bates has an outstanding record in Northwest League play, having won 49, lost 4, and tied 6 in his seven years at Snohomish. Four times his teams have won the title, two they have come in second, and once they finished third.

Queen Anne and West Seattle tied in Seattle League play but Clark was given the nod because West Seattle played Wapato in the big Thanksgiving Day game. Lamann, Fletcher, and Sparks all have excellent records.

Members of the selection committee include: Bill Ames, Lake Washington; Henry Bendelo, Ballard; Jimmy Ennis, Everett; Ed McCoy, Sumner; Chuck Rockey, Olympia; Mike Lewis, Lindquist, Garfield; Stan Bates, Snohomish; Harley Jackson, Bell-Rocky, Olympia; "Swede" Lindquist; Bill Little, Clancy Drake, Pat Baker, Dale Decker, Don Trussell, Buck Kerwin, Guy Marsh, Bob Schneider, Bob Fowler, Jim Walker, Paul Xander. Second row, Don Thorne, Wayne Rushing, Mickey Shearer, highest scorer, Paul Xander, Don Trussell, Buck Kerwin, Guy Marsh, Bob Schneider, Bob Fowler, Jim Walker, Paul Xander. Second row, Don Thorne, Wayne Rushing.

Lake Washington Makes All-Star Football Choices

by DOUG HENDEL

Football season is over for 1948 and with the ending comes the old pastime, the selection of All-Americans.

Here at Lake Washington we have a variety of opinions concerning top stars. All the opinions couldn’t be represented but we do have a selection. Members of the staff include Bill Ames, Chuck Lindberg, and the sports editor.

Here are the 1948 Washington "World" All-American choices:

E—Rifenburg, Michigan.
T—Fischer, Notre Dame.
G—Franz, California.
C—Bednarik, Pennsylvania.
B—Burris, Oklahoma.
T—Nomellini, Minnesota.
E—Poole, Mississippi.
B—Walker, S. M. U.
B—Justice, North Carolina.
B—Jensen, California.
B—Sisko, Notre Dame.

Lake Washington

Shirley Slye, Soph, Bowling Chairman

"There goes the ball; it's a strike!" This is a familiar phrase that will be heard quite often this month down at the Kirkland bowling alley.

The Girls' Athletic Association started their bowling season last Monday, November 29. The girls turn out on Mondays and Thursdays after school. Shirley Slye, sophomore, is bowling chairman.

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The Kangaroo football squad has hung up its togs once again with the winner receiving a fine ball throughout the season.

Chuck Smythe, starting end; Jim Sherwood, starting tackle; Chuck Lindberg, starting end; Dick Hay ward, guard; Dick Hay ward, center, and Bill Little, substitute center; Keith Rudd, substitute center; Bob Tucker, Richard Alexander, Gerald Cooper, Don Hammond, Bob Tucker, Richard Condo, and Ken Siegfried.

COACH OTTO SMITH recently began his seventh year of coaching the Lake Washington hoopest.
General Metals Students Receive Additional Credit

General Metals classes, starting this semester, will be given five credits per year instead of four as in previous years. There is a possibility that the school board will do this again, as that is now being considered.

"The granting of more credits will encourage many more students to avoid themselves of this training," commented Charles Cavagnolo, instructor. "This course gives practical experience in welding, drilling, lathe and other phases of sheet metal work, which will prove invaluable in future years," continued Mr. Cavagnolo.

Although at the present time the course does not apply on an apprenticeship, as the union has not authorized it, Mr. Cavagnolo is continuing negotiations with the union and may at some later time receive permission to allow this course to apply on an apprenticeship.

D. E. Investigates Furniture, Spices Raincoats in City

The Distributive Education Club toured the Washington Furniture Company in Seattle and saw mattresses and overstuffed furniture made, last Friday on a field trip. They also went through the Sportcaster Company and saw forty-five raincoats, cut at one time with power driven circular saws, then sewed, pressed, finished and cartoned along a production line that completes one garment in forty-five minutes.

A trip through the Crescent Manufacturing Company concluded the all day tour. "This is educational material you don't learn in a text book, and it is an integral part of a salesman's stock and trade," explains Mrs. Eline Mettel, adviser.

Hi-Y Brings Cheer At Yuletide Season

Christmas cheer will come to some family in Kirkland this year through the efforts of the Hi-Y.

A menu for a Christmas dinner will be drawn up by Alex Bentley and then each member will contribute a part of the food.

Money, raised by the Hi-Y through their dances, has been given to two good causes. They have given $100 to the World Youth Service and another $100 to the War Memorial Fund.

Names of needy families may be had through Charles Morgan of the Coordinating Council of Kirkland, who may be reached at the Kirkland News Advertiser's office.

Weekend Events

Friday and Saturday

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Rope Dances in the Central School auditorium will begin at 8:30 p.m. .

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Seven Lake Washington Students Get Practical Teaching Experience In instructing at Central School

Board of Control Puts Forth Idea — Soph Yell Squad

Sophomore yell leaders? Yes, if there is enough interest and sufficient turnout according to Gertrude Anderson, head yell queen who is investigating the matter.

The purpose of the sophomore yell queen is to lessen the load at the basketball games for the senior yell leaders and to have a better prospective team for the next year’s yell squad.

The student body will not be able to furnish the yell leaders uniforms, therefore it will be understood that the candidates supply their own.

Sophomore girls now turning out are Joyce Conner, Marilyn Young, Margaret Fryer, Dawn Muir, Carol Larson, and Adrienne White. Gertrude is helping them learn the yells.

Commented Bill Parish, student body president, "I believe that this is a good idea in that it will create variety and give more kids a chance to lead yells."

Key to Charm Lost As Movie Breaks

The movie, "Charm and Personality Plus Character," which was to be shown in November was too badly damaged to show L. W. students. "The previous booking, before it was sent to Lake Washington the movie was badly broken," affirmed Russell Boyd, visual education instructor.

The movie on charm was to be shown during all study halls, you need to do some reading and planning. Ask yourself, what am I fitted for? What special abilities do I have? What do I like to do best?" Mr. Boyd urges.

Miss Nellie Gunning librarian, will give you reading material on vocation and their opportunities.

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Faculty Members Enjoyed Holidays In Various Ways

In the past teachers have al­ways questioned their students on what they did over vacations. Now we are reversing the process and telling them what the teachers did Thanksgiving vaca­tion.

Walter Seabloom went to Ta­coma to see his alma mater, Lincoln High, win the state championship in the Lincoln­Stadium game.

On Thanksgiving Day, Coach Ames sat with Marvin Warner in the hospital. That evening he ate a cold turkey dinner, and on Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Ames went to the Buckley Homecoming Dance.

Among the teachers who ate dinner with their parents were Mrs. Helen Skoglund, in Seattle, Mr. Kenneth Arts, in Chehalis, Mr. Ralph Hansen, in Coyleville.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lentz went to the Washington­Penn State game in Tacoma, Thursday, and Friday, to a shower for Carolyn Douglass, 18. Russell Boyd “just took it easy.”

Christmas shopping took most of Miss Nellie Gunning’s time. While shopping in Seattle she was surprised at how many oth­er people were out doing the same thing.

When asked what she did, Mrs. Marienne Cadle replied, “We went to all meetings pos­sible.” Mrs. Cadle was a repre­sented to the National Eng­lish Council in Chicago.

Movie Squad Runs Educational Films

The projector squad, whose main job is to secure and run educational films for those classes which want them, is un­der the direction of Mr. Russel Boyd and under the forman­ship of Mr. Douglass.

Anyone wishing to find out about the squad should visit Lee­lie, who will give them a work­let on the subject to study. During hall they can be shown how to thread and re­thread the machine and replace turned out lamps and fuses. Cleaning the lens and gate is another job to learn. Forty hours of service are required a year to earn a letter.

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LWHS Educators Attend King County Legislative Dinner

To meet the legislators of this area and to present to them the financial needs of the schools will be the purpose of a din­ner to be held Tuesday, De­cember 14, at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Seattle.

Representatives from all schools in King County will att­end.

Among those from here who will attend are Superintendent Morton Johnson, Hunter Mock, president of L. W. E. A.; Princi­pal Rufus Salyer, and Mrs. Gladys Baggaley, delegate to W. E. A., and Mr. Seabloom.

The dinner is being sponsored by the King County Coordinat­ing Council along with the Seat­tle Association of Classroom Teachers.

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Panthers Show Great Promise; Begin Basketball

The Junior High had a practice game with the sophomores on December 2. The strong Panther squad overpowered the group of six eighth grade high schoolers, 26-15. Most of the game was very close with much rough contact due to the earliness of the season; however, our boys show great promise of living up to the expectations held for them.

Coach Mock is quite pleased with the way his group, last year's eighth grade champions, have been coming along. There is height in six-footers like Chuck De Vos, Gordon Bjorke and Dean Hoel; ruggedness in players Bob Hayward, Kenny Sturm and Bob Burton; smooth shooting from Marvin Thorstensen, Ronnie Cox, Eugene Nelson and Gene Jacobson; and hot shooting from Marvin Thorstensen, Julius Hoverson, Wilmar Spadson and Jerry Schubert.

Regular league play begins against Renton on December 9. We have a good team this year so let us all get out and support them. Check your student handbook so you will know when games are to be played then make your plans to be out and cheer!

Guess Who?

Have you noticed this year, a little seventh grade girl with long red tresses? She is about four feet nine inches tall; has blue eyes and a sparkling personality that attracts everyone she meets. She is about average in height in six-footers like Gene Jacobson; and hot shooting and Jerry Schubert.

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Scientists Make Discovery Voyage

Are we surrounded by steam or water? It is a realistic question. When Gordon Bjorke loudly claimed the Junior High radiator is loaded with steam; Bob Hayward challenged this by backing up the hot water theory.

When the debate had reached the pitch of danger, Mr. Atterbury proposed a scientific survey into the realms of the furnace room to get at the basic principles of the question. Following their leader, the young scientists gathered up their knowledge of modern physics and mathematics to the high school where they received a technical dissertation to Mr. Atterbury.

When he had finished with the shiny boiler system he continued on into the explanation of our intricate lawnmowers. Tired, but undaunted, the seekers returned to their other classes.

Junior Boys Will Enjoy 'Y' Basketball

The many boys ages 12-13, who have desired to play basketball and have not had the opportunity, will now be afforded the chance to play in YMCA competition. For only twenty-five cents, the whole things an eighth grade gym class may be guaranteed the assurance of playing in league competition.

Two divisions of play have been devised. One league will operate on Monday nights -- 7 to 10 -- the Stewart Heights gym for boys living in a project, B project, Lakeview Terrace, and Stewart Heights. The second group will hold sessions at the high school gym on Thursday nights -- 7 to 10 -- and will be for boys from Kirkland, Rose Hill, Redmond and Juanita.

Peeking at Fashions New Styles Revived

My goodness all these cute clothes around and nobody has mentioned it. Well, here we go for the plauge.

Have you seen Janet Sigila and Sharon Johans in those Lanameri sweaters, lush wool? There are angoras brushing around too on Susan Dempsey, Lois Pawley, Mary Louise Ringheim, and Sue Long. To say nothing of Beth Gilby's new dowry and our Girls' Club party's blue one. And shoes;rippereyes at Pat Vink and Barbara Donnelly; new crepe soles for Lynn Green and Thoa Thilander.

Of course the boys: Jerry Clapp in a bright red shirt, Vern CoCork in orange cords and red plaid shirt, Emil B. and others in new butch cuts. Yes, it's quite a season. Let's watch for the Santa Claus suit.

(Guess who? Marion Mills)

Hair-Raising Party Stuns Reporter

One of the most gala expos of the season was the hilarious exhibition of Mr. Robert Hay­ward's coming off party. This unique celebration was held in the streets of the City of Kirkland at 5 o'clock p.m. on the evening of December the first.

Locks of that famous Hayward hair were given out to the many mourning girls.

"Why, Pamela," exclaimed Josephine. "This will change the look of the current styles. Black horizontal stripes will most likely follow."

"Who cares!" cried Pamela. "We like our convicts no matter how they look."

"I'd like to keep my tresses," yelled Salamanz Harry. "But it looks like I've got to shave them down. Hayward has labeled our doom."

And so, dear readers, crew cuts have returned to fully inclusive basketball season.

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