Welcome, Grads

1948 when you return for Alumni Day Lake Washington will be greeting you in the new school building, high on Rose Hill.

It probably seems impossible to you that we have outgrown our building already and by fall will be wearing a new and bigger one.

If you graduated from the class of 26 or even the class of 36 there was a lot of room in there.

But, if you graduated with the class of '46 or better still '48 you too felt the need for more room.

Lake Washington now is bulging at its seams. It needs a new outfit and next fall when we come out in our new look, this building problem will be greatly relieved.

Enjoy yourself on Alumni Day and relive the memories of your high school career, like bringing out your outgrown long pants suit and the memories that went with it.

Next fall, students, some of them your children, will start to cut in their minds a pattern of memories of the new school, like the ones you have today of Lake Washington.

Convertible First Award For State Contest Winner

Better hurry, kids, if you want to try your luck in the State Resources Oratorical Contest. Remember, to the winner goes the "most beautiful" 1949 Chevrolet convertible.

Who is eligible to join? All regularly enrolled students from grades 9 to 12 inclusive in the public, private and parochial schools in the state are eligible to participate.

The subject for the Lake Washington district is "Human Resources Education," and the length of oration is not to exceed ten minutes.

If you are interested in vying for one of the "finest prizes ever given in the state" — over $250 in all — be sure to see Mrs. Gladys Baggeley, English head, this week.

Don't become discouraged if you are not the public speaking type for there is the letter writing contest for those who like to write.

The subject is, "Why You Should Visit America's Wonderland — Washington State," the length not to exceed 500 words.

Entries must be made before February 1, 1948. The first prize is a $200 Savings Bond.

The students are cooperating with the Kirkland Welfare Committee by contributing food to prepare baskets of holiday cheer for the less fortunate people of Kirkland. Two girls from every study hall at Lake Washington have a generous Christmas spirit of giving," asserted Miss Pat Hieber, Girls' Club adviser.

Sparkling Christmas Tree Spreads Yule Gladness

"Christmas just isn't Christmas without a tree, and decorations add a lot to the student's spirit at this time of year," commented Delcie Oban, Girls' Club president.

The girls and boys are working together to trim a tree in the main hall of the senior high and to decorate the walls. Warren Evans is chairman for the Boys' Club and Joy Freeman, for the Girls' Club.

Workshop Held

Decorations are being made by student volunteers. A workshop was held after school on Friday to complete the decorations.

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Bus Rules Are Safety Measure, Salyer Explains

"The new bus rules and regulations are a safety measure to guard the lives of students," explains Principal Rufus Salyer.

After leaving buses students must come across the bus area and into the high school. Junior high students are requested to walk around the main building and use the new sidewalk to their school.

"It is very difficult for bus drivers to see students who are walking directly in front of buses so we devised the system as a precaution against possible mishaps," says Mr. Salyer.

Jack Patterson, junior high teacher, is on duty every morning to see that the new rules are obeyed. Knights of Ax members assisting him are Warren Evans, Glen Johnston, Gordon Barrett, Eric Palmer, Bob Schneider, Joe Oreskovich, and Norman Larson.

Wade Sherwood, acting master of ceremonies, will then take over introducing the alums and awarding a corsage to the earliest woman graduate and a boutonniere to the man.

Winners Receive Pearl-Plated Pencil Announces Crouse

Mavis Larsen and Donna Williams are the winners of the Pep Club pencil contest, announces Jacy Crouse, president. Each girl will receive a pearl plated Eversharp.

The $20 profit from the sale of the pencils will be used to purchase megaphones for yell leaders Gertrude Anderson, Jack Young, and Diantha Rees.

La Verne Lindberg and her companion will carry and display the megaphones as soon as all of the pencil money has been turned in.

"All of the 1,000 pencils ordered have been sold and the girls really did a wonderful job selling them," commented Jacy.

The Pep Club also sold pom-poms during the football season and plans to continue selling them during the basketball season.

Sherwood M. C.; Thespians to Act Dickens' Story

"Memories, memories . . ."

Memories of the old days will surge at the thought of the good old days when he returns for Alumni Day, December 22, at one o'clock in the auditorium.

Graduates of past years will be welcomed by Bill Parish, student body president. Wade Sherwood, acting master of ceremonies, will then take over introducing the alums and awarding a corsage to the earliest woman graduate and a boutonniere to the man.

Thespians Present Scrooge

One of the highlights of the afternoon will be the presentation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by the Thespians under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Cudde. Carole Betzold is student director. Schreuer, the eccentric unbeliever in Christmas, is portrayed by Rod Whitaker. Alex Bentley plays the part of Bob Cratchit. Scrooge's clerk, Fred, the nephew, will be Eric Palmer and Fred's wife is Mary Lou Richards. Delcie Oban is Scrooge's housekeeper. The programme which provides the setting for the play will be given by Jack Young.

Talented Alumni

Alumni will put forth their best talent with Jeanne Amsine and Val McCreary singing a duet.

The mixed chorus and glee club under Miss Harriet Hendrik will sing several Christmas selections.

This is a grand opportunity for the graduates to review the old acquaintances and reminiscences of years gone by. The committee have worked hard planning this assembly and I hope it will be enjoyed by all," commented Marilyn Barber, chairman.
Strictly Seniors...

The fellow you see in Boys’ Club meetings, in the paddling pool, armed with a paddle, and with all the force and strength that goes with it, is none other than the sergeant-at-arms, Wade Sherwood.

Marilyn lives 16 years ago in Seattle. She divided her life between the University of Washington, which she entered in the fall of 1949, and her own bachelor’s degree in economics, which she completed in 1953. She plans to attend graduate school in the fall of 1954.

For His Christmas For Her Christmas

Tis Christmas and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of “What to give her for Christmas? Should it be something special or something practical?”

If the girl on your shopping list is clothes conscious, then you're sure to please her with a new top or a new skirt. If she has a favorite suit or dress, then buy her a piece of matching fabric or a new hat. If she is a gardener, a potted plant would be a welcome gift.

Very nicely she is made for Cold Weather. If your gift is to be the warmest possible, look for the softest cottons and the warmest woolens.

Most likely she likes a good book. If she is a reader, then the perfect gift would be a book of her favorite author.

If she is a gardener, a potted plant would be a welcome gift. If she is a cook, then a new recipe book or a set of cooking utensils would be a thoughtful gift.

Wendy and her family have been very busy since Christmas. They have been planning a trip to the West Coast and have invited several friends to join them.

Everyone should notice the wonderful holiday display in the Home Ec. room. These are due to the careful planning of Mrs. Skoglund.
Remember Back When?

by MINNIE,
the Middle-Aged Mouse

I remember in 1923 when the high school moved from the Central School to the gymnasium building. I had to find me a mouse hole so I wouldn't get trapped to death between classes. The first annual was published that year and it was dedicated to Miss Fuller, senior class adviser. I was rather hurt but I went to see their class play, "Clarence" anyway.

The next year the annual was dedicated to Mr. Boyd, but I must say that he did deserve it. He was one of the few male faculty members and taught manual training. The seniors invited me to their play this year which was "Come Out of the Kitchen."

In 1928 Miss Fuller was still senior class adviser and I had a reserved seat for the play "Adam and Eve." Twenty-eight was quite a year. No one ever did know who put the two red lanterns on top of the flag pole except me and I wouldn't tell.

In 1929 there were nine members on the faculty. Mr. Boyd coached and taught football, basketball, tennis and track. I was the mascot even though he didn't know it. Thirty-seven graduated and it seemed like a very large class.

Miss Gunning came in 1936 and Mr. Morton Johnson was principal. The class of 36 was the first one to enter as sophomores and the largest class to graduate, consisting of 56 members. This was the first year

Knights of Pythias Offer Scholarships

Seniors! How would you like to share expenses with your folks for your college education? Well, here's your chance!

The Knights of Pythias is sponsoring a public speaking contest, the prizes of which will be scholarships to any college or university desired.

This is open to all boys and girls who were born on or after September 1, 1930.

Contestants will discuss: "Should a national government subsidize public education in its states of provinces, and if so, to what extent, if any, should the national government control the educational program?"

The national prizes are scholarships of $1,000 first, $500 second, and $250 for the four runners-up. In addition are a state prize of approximately $100 plus a district and local lodge prize. Complete information may be obtained from the advisers.

Kirkland had placed in a state tournament. I went along and saw every game. "Growing Pains" was the senior play.

Oops, I'd better get back to my mouse hole. Here comes the editor and he'll have a fit when he sees what I've done, but I couldn't help asking if you're remembered back when.

Book Suggestions For Xmas Include 'Phantom Backfield'

"Anchor For Her Heart" for a girl and "Phantom Backfield" for a boy would be two excellent gifts for Christmas.

"Anchor For Her Heart," written by Ellsworth Newcomb, is a story about a sixteen year-old girl who goes to visit with her aunt and uncle in Annapolis.

"Phantom Backfield" is a story about Broadway High School in Seattle. It was written by Howard M. Brier. This concerns four boys who play in the backfield together. Their many dreams for a championship team were all ended when Broadway was split into four different schools.

Tri-Hi-Y Members Formally Initiated

Amidst the flickerings of candle light, eleven members were formally inducted into the K-K-HI Chapter of Tri-Hi-Y Wednesday, December 15, in the Congregational Church. The ceremonial speeches were given by Marilyn Dawson, president, Beverly Muir, vice president, Marcitta Mills, secretary, Elaine Clay, treasurer, and Betty Chaussee, chaplain. A welcome to the new members was given by Mrs. Walter Sea- Bloom, adviser.

Members initiated were Delcie Ogan, Arline Glover, Diane Rossia, Agnes Carlson, Diane Locknane, Donna Williams, Ilia Housner, Lorna Schrroder, Joyce Warren, Margita Maier, and Janet Sandall.

Four New Classes Added To January Adult Course

Adding four new courses to their current curriculum, Adult Education Classes, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Brass will begin their mid-winter quarter January 10.

Miss Gloria Johnson, '45 graduate, will continue teaching photo-lithography and Charles Cagnolo takes over shop mechanics. Mrs. Eline Mettel is offering a course in salesmanship.

Millinery and parent education are being added. The teachers haven't been definitely chosen for the two classes, but the courses will be offered.

Sewing classes are being increased to accommodate more adults. Classes will be held in the morning, afternoon, and evening. Four sessions will take place at Redmond.

Women teaching the different levels are Mrs. Lois Roberts, Mrs. Helen Wright, Mrs. Margarett Johnson, and Mrs. Josephine Piper.

Climaxing this quarter's work was the big show at the Civic Center Friday night, featuring the highlights of the evening was a comedy skit by the driver's education class, a fashion show of the articles made by the students and displays by all the manual art classes. Mrs. Marriene Castle served as mistress of ceremonies for the affair. One of the highlights of the evening was a comedy skit by the driver's education class under the direction of Otto Smith and Bill Ames.

The Pastime Cafe

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and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

ARNE OLSON, Prop.

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Worked in Logging Camp

The saw breaks through the giant Douglas fir, a cry of "Timber" echoed above the sounds of the forest. Two able loggers, Gordy Weiss and Warren Brown, '48, then begin their work.

Gordy and Warren are working for the Larson Logging Company in Acme, Washington, a small town north of Bellingham. Warren is employed as a "choker" and Gordy is a "second hooker." They both help to transport the logs down the skids.

The two loggers say that there is little entertainment in the town of Acme. However, they are very interested in the basketball team at Mt. Baker High School, near the camp. Mt. Baker High went to the State Tournament last year and is expected to have a good chance again.

Fashions Featured On Bulletin Board; Also Holiday Foods

Mrs. Helen Skoglund, home economics teacher, has been receiving many favorable comments on the displays on the bulletin boards in rooms four and five.

Since she keeps a file of all attractive pictures she finds, there is quite a choice whenever any special occasion or season comes along.

The main display in the sewing room is titled, "Around the Clock With Fashions," and features a house coat, nighty, evening dress, and a plaid school dress.

Another shows children gazing wide-eyed with wonder at a decorated Christmas tree and various toys.

In the cooking room, as is fitting, there are shown various table decorations suitable for the holiday season's parties. Also shown are some of the fancier cookies which could be made for Christmas.

Yuletide Season Celebrated Many Different Ways

Let's stop for a few minutes and see what people in other parts of the world will be doing for their Christmases!

In Norway, Sweden and Denmark preparations were started many weeks ago. Housewives began in the first part of December to bake and cook most of the food and delicacies for the three weeks of Christmas merriment.

The actual celebration starts Christmas Eve with a supper of lutefisk and rice soup. The Christmas tree is then decorated similar to ours with angels and stars. The tree itself is like our fir with a more reddish bark. The tree, with all its decorations, is left up until the end of the three-week celebration.

The next morning Christmas Day, the whole family gets up early to go to the beautifully decorated churches for their religious ceremonies. Some go in taxis, while others go in horses and sleighs, carrying lighted torches.

In Holland on Christmas Eve the children put on their shoes, filled with hay, on their doorsteps. During the night, Saint Nicholas comes riding by on a horse and fills the shoes with gifts.

On Christmas Eve in France the adults go to midnight mass. Christmas morning the children get up early to open their gifts and then every member of the family attends church. Then they visit the birthplace of Christ displayed in front of the altar.

Spanish Teacher Leaves New York for Washington

If you hear voices echoing through the halls of LWHS, don't be alarmed, for it is Miss Harriet Greenberg, new language teacher, and her students learning Christmas carols in Spanish.

Following her graduation from high school in Albany, New York, she enrolled in New York State College for Teachers. After college, Miss Greenberg's first experience in the teaching profession began in a small town just outside of Albany, called Altmont.

Traveling through fourteen of the western states by car, Miss Greenberg arrived in the State of Washington where she heard Lake Washington's call for a new Spanish teacher. Soon after this, her name was added to the faculty.

After joining the Puget try and having seen many types of schools in all sorts of settings, I can't remember any that pleased my senses as much as Lake Washington has. My first impression of the school was most favorable," commented Miss Greenberg.

Outside of school her interests lie in sports and playing the piano.

An interesting Thanksgiving vacation was had by Miss Greenberg and Miss Elinor Shepherd, in Del Mar department, when they flew to Victoria, British Columbia, on a sightseeing tour. Heading her list of vacation plans is to learn how to ski.

Her teaching schedule is a busy one, with three Spanish classes, a literature class, a senior composition class, and a study hall.

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from

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"Let us not forget the meaning of Christmas in our celebration.

Merry Christmas!

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from

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"Wear a tie and look your best!"
We're Asking You...

Two of your roving reporters had a "heart-to-heart" with Santa Claus up at the North Pole the other day, and found what the following LWHS students would like to find in their stockings on Christmas morn:

Guy Marsh: A Mercury convertible.
Delcie Oban: A tall handsome man.
Doris Cushing: A typewriter.
Dean Littlefield: A Plymouth convertible.
Phyllis Warnock: An engagement ring.
Pat Lloyd: A sewing machine.
Mary Lou Richards: New Chevy.
Ila Mounier: Bobby pins and lipstick.
Joyce Warren: The same.
Gladys Paulson: Ski poles.
Dave Andersen: A Buick.
Ann Haley: Sweaters and skirts.
Joanne Podoll: Sweater.
Shariene Finstad: "My two front teeth."
Carolyn Durham: A tennis racket.
Mickey Shearer: A ski outfit.
Marvin Warner: A woman.
Bob Hendrix: An "A."
Eddie Hayes: A million dollars.
Mrs. Wieder: Riding clothes.
Marsha Maler: A motor scooter to ride to the Canteen.
Dick Alesandro: A beautiful brunette and a pair of chains (for my Crosley!).
Jimmy Dunn: Cadillac convertible.
Dody McNabb: Lon McAllister.
Mrs. Skoglund: A silver coffee pot.
Donna Williams: A suit for graduation.
Jane Barnes: Ski clothes.
Mary Bagpiper: A string of pearls.
Elaine Clay: Some bubble gum.
Adrienne White: A watch.
Joan Brogan: Clothes and more clothes.
Marian Boyd: A Piper Cub plane.
Pam Xander: A ski lodge.
Mildred Sandvick: A radio-recorder player combination.
Ken Parkhurst: A good-looking girl.
Berthele Wilberg: A watch.

Sherwood Takes Talent Scholarship Science Club Exam

Wade Sherwood, senior, took the nation-wide Science Talent Search preliminary examination on December 17. The Science Scholarship is conducted annually by Science Clubs of America.

Forty boys and girls who lead in the preliminaries will begin all-expense-paid trips to Washington to attend the Science Talent Institute for five days early next spring and take the final examinations for the scholarships.

Wade's activities are Honor Society, senior class vice president, football, and head basketball manager.

Bill Nicholson, '49, won one of the scholarships last year and is now attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As a part of the preliminary examinations each contestant must submit an essay of about 1,000 words on the subject "My Scientific Project."

Christmas Seals Helpful To Tuberculosis Patients

Have you thought a little of the significance of this year's Tuberculosis Christmas Seals? The stamp pictures a little boy in red sleepers sitting before the fireplace gazing into the fire. I wonder what he sees in the flames. Maybe he sees a happy, healthy future for himself. He probably doesn't realize it but that Christmas Seal is his on can help insure a happy, healthy future.

Seals Sale Provides X-Ray

The recent chest X-ray program was financed by the sale of Christmas Seals. The little card you received telling you your X-ray was perfect may not have meant much to you when you found it in your mail box, but to anyone who didn't receive a little card like yours it would have meant a great deal.

However, for anyone who found through this x-ray program or from some other source he had T.B., the future can still be bright. Christmas Seals finance various sanitariums all over the country that provide good care.

Did you know patients at Firlands need only pay what they can afford? (Some pay nothing.) And that everyone gets the same care regardless? Yes, you guessed it, those little Christmas Seals provide this benefit too.

Tuberculosis Once Top Killer

Tuberculosis was once the top killer in the U.S. but Christmas Seals have helped bring it down to seventh place. The seals look nice on holiday packages and the money that comes in from their sale looks more than nice to the fighters of T.B.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was written by Elisabeth Butler, senior, who is hospitalised at Firlands Sanitarium.
May Your Christmas day be wreathed with our good wishes for your health, happiness and rich friendship.

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"Greetings and Best Wishes to our friends and patrons for a Joyous Christ­mas and a Happy New Year!"

UP and UP CAFE
Bill Ames Again to Coach
Second Team Basketball

The stock, thinking Mrs. Ames was very deserving, left a Valentine several years ago at their house. That Valentine was a little red-haired baby which they named Bill.

This same little baby grew into a boy and entered grade school at Buckley. He liked school at Buckley so well he went on to high school there, where he was very active, being vice president of the junior class, president of the Boys’ Club, business manager of the annual and a great sport enthusiast.

He was a four-year letterman in football and a three-year letterwinner in basketball. Bill was chosen as captain of the football team in his senior year and received the Inspirational Award.

After working a year he went to college at Bellingham. There he continued his football career and again won the inspiration. While going to college he had a job as night watchman in the girls’ dormitory.

He married April 15th in his junior year and after graduating moved to his home town of Buckley, where he was assistant coach of football and basketball. The next year he was promoted to head coach.

Mr. Ames came to Lake Washington in the fall of ’47 and last year he was the mentor of the 47-48 football, second team basketball coach and Junior High teacher.

W. Seabloom, Artz
Referee Basketball
Again This Season

With his whistle tightly clenched in his teeth and his sandy colored cowlick bobbing up and down, Walter Seabloom will again be seen pounding from one end of the gym to the other “refing” our second team games.

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Lakers Host to Sumner in League Opener

Ski School Opens Jan. 8; Hundreds To Be Instructed

Saturday, January 8, marks the opening of the seventh annual Seattle Times Ski School at the Milwaukee Road Ski Bowl.

Approximately twenty instructors headed by Ken Syverson, a veteran ski star, will be on hand for eight weeks to give expert instruction to thousands of high school and junior high students in King County.

Students of Lake Washington Junior and Senior High Schools are eligible to enroll and will receive transportation to Renton from the P.T.A. if enough interest is shown. At Renton the ski schoolers will board special ski trains and take a two hour ride to the summit. A fully equipped lodge with cafeteria, ski rental, plus a modern ski tow system make the bowl a paradise for skiers.

There are to be four classifications of skiers, beginners, intermediate, advanced and racing. With this system skiers will be with others of equal ability. A skier may advance to a new class whenever the instructor feels that the skier is ready.

This year races will be held every week for advanced and racing classes from the third week to the close of the season in order that skiers may test their ability against the stop watch.

Application blanks may be obtained at the high school office.

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JULIAN'S MUSIC, GIFTS, JEWELRY

Two tickets to the New Gateway Theatre will be given to Bob Oreskovich for his entry in the "World's" basketball contest. One ticket each will be awarded Shirley Fish and John Siplia, who tied for second place.

Bob came the closest in guessing the scores, being off 39 points. Shirley and John were each 43 points off in their guesses of the outcome of the Kangaroos' practices with Bothell and Everett.

The scores were Lake Washington 38, Bothell 32; L. W. 28, Everett 36.

Shirley Fish predicted the scores as follows: L. W. 26, Bothell 28; L. W. 28, Everett 36.

Shirley Fish's predictions were: L. W. 36, Bothell 32; L. W. 26, Everett 44.

Siplia picked them: L. W. 36, Bothell 26; L. W. 28, Everett 42.

To enter the contest you just clip the entry blank and in the blanks guess the scores. Then be sure your name is written plainly and drop it in the box on Miss Gunning's desk in the library not later than Wednesday, December 22.

To win you must guess the right winner and be as near the correct score as possible. Prizes again will be two tickets to the New Gateway Theatre for first and second place.

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WORLD OF SPORTS...

THE LAKE WASHINGTON KANGAROOS are more than ranging the maple courts of the Puget Sound League. The first team is pictured above. Front row: Ed Brown, Jim Walker, Don Trussell (standing). Second row: Chuck Lindberg, Al Brauss, and Doug Hendel. Last row: Chuck Smythe, Ted Madison, Bob Fowler, and Luther Davis.

Meet Overlake Tonight; Bothell Defeated 25-15

The Spartans are coming, and with them they bring a record no other league squad has accomplished. That is to beat a Lake Washington team more times than to lose to them.

January 7 will be the seventh meeting between these clubs. Sumner has come out on top in five previous games. The championship Lake Washington team of 1945 was the only squad to come out victorious over the jinxing Spartans.

Coach Ed McCoy will feature three returning lettermen in the curtain raiser of the season. They are Charles McClusker, Bob Varmestrand and Jim Tanner.

Kangaroos Face Overlake

Returning to the home floor tonight the Lakers will meet a tough foe in the Wolverines from Overlake.

Much of the Wolverines' attack will be centered around a two-year veteran, Manuel Moore. Coach Don Means has three more lettermen back from last year's successful season. Besides Moore he has Marston Nauman, Russell Nixon and Jim Mesmer to form the team's nucleus. Last week the Wolverines were beaten 44-31 by a strong Renton outfit.

Hoppers Win First Game

The Kangaroos successfully opened the newly born basketball season by downing their old traditional rivals from Bothell 25-15 before a full house last Tuesday.

First game jitters accounted for the low score but the fine defensive work of the Kangaroos held the Cougars to five field goals. The scorers: Brown, 6; Madison, 4; Lindberg, 4; Davis, 3; Smythe, 2; Fowler, 1.

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Vocational Classroom Tour Portion of Faculty Meeting

Teachers taught teachers when the Vocational Department took over the faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Ben Barrie, discussion leader, first outlined the broad purposes of vocational courses offered in school. He told about several boys who had taken gas engines and construction jobs and achieved in their occupations.

Lloyd Still talked about vocational education in relation to the academic courses. His speech provoked a spirited discussion over this issue.

Mrs. Eline Mettel told in detail about the entire Distributive Education program. Charles Cavagnolo in his speech spoke of the course content of General Education and the academic courses. His speech included next semester’s general construction classes.

The marriage of Carolyn Douglass to Dale Brown, December 12, at the Chapel of Flowers in Bellevue was a lovely ceremony. Many of our alums were present. Carolyn’s maid of honor was Mary Erlandson. ‘47, Bridesmaids were, Betty Swanson, ‘47 and Mary Miller of Sedro Woolley. Usurers and candlelighters were Bob Alison, ‘47, and Kenny Lehman, ‘46. Mrs. Neva E. Anderson sang accompanied by Major Don Adair. The young couple will make their home in California for the next few years.

Another December wedding coming up soon is that of Miss Imogene Franklin, ‘47. She will marry Dick Hubbard of Seattle.

Marian Elgin, ‘47, will go home Christmas from Washington State College. He plans to marry Miss Blanche Seattle. The date is set for the 30th.

Margaret Franklin, ‘46, is going to Cornish Drama and Art School in Seattle in the morning and then works the swing shift at Boeing.

Gabriel Morrelli, ‘47, will come home Christmas from Washington State College. He is majoring in languages for the year.

Did you know that Kay Hall, our school’s secretary, was a graduate of Lake Washington High School? She was in the senior class of ’37.

Two of our alums work at the bank in Redmond. They are Margaret Thomas, ‘47 and Thelma Simms. We hope to see them here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swenson (Dorothy Gach, ’47) will move into their new home in Seattle soon. Bob graduated from the University of Washington.

Mrs. Neva Iverson Anderson, ’44, is secretary to the superintendent of Auburn Public Schools. She and Eric live in Inglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson (Frances Swenson, ’45) are building their home in Inglewood. They have just started and are doing a lot of their own work.

Bob Howe, ’47, was here recently visiting. He is on vacation, due to heavy snow, from his logging work at Darrington.

Ronnie Shiozawa, ‘47, is going to the Marysville Teachers’ College in Missouri. He was here visiting this week on his Christmas vacation.

AWAITING POOR WORK SLIP? LARGEST PERCENTAGE EVER, LAST QUARTER, ANNOUNCES ADVISER RUSSELL BOYD

Have you been rushing feverishly to the mail box every day this week trying to get the mail before your mother or dad sees it? Could the thing you are possibly expecting be a white envelope with the return address boldly stating “Lake Washington Junior-Senior High Schools”?

Poor work slips! That’s what many students have received or will receive within the next few days.

A poor work slip does not always mean you are doing barely passable work, for some “C” students receive them. In these cases it usually means they are not doing the work they are capable of.

This system is meant to an aid to students. Poor work slips try to explain just what is wrong with your study habits and suggest how to better your grade.

Boys’ Adviser Russell Boyd reveals, “Last quarter we had one of the longest lists of poor work slips since I have been here. We will try to interview each student who gets one and attempt to discover just where the trouble lies.”

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Cavagnolo Writes

Handbook On Shop

Did you know that we have a writer in our midst? Charles L. Cavagnolo, general metals teacher, is composing his own handbook on material, equipment and general shop information.

The handbook, not yet finished, will be of great help to students taking the course.

Mr. Cavagnolo's handbook when finished, will be passed on to Rufus Salyer, principal, to get his opinion and approval. Then the handbook will be ready for publication and use.

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Next 'Kangarettes' Has Color Design

The second edition of the Girls' Club magazine "Kangarettes" will be delivered tomorrow. A colorful design will appear on the first page, according to Betty Chassasee, editor.

There will be a welcome by Miss Hieber, articles written by three Girls' Club Cabinet members, a feature story on Marilyn Schneider, vice president, and Margaret Corfman's column "Maggie Asks."

A poem by Lorna Schroeder will add a literary touch to the magazine.

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Students, Faculty Disclose Plans For Happy Xmas

"Christmas is here, bringing a cheer, to young and old." The students, and the teachers, too, are singing this as they stroll down the halls. The reason? There is only one week of school left and everybody is planning his Christmas vacation.

Those who go to ski are Keith Rudd, Bill Wilson, Jerry Patty and Ted Swann. Yvonne Johnston is going to go snowshoeing.

A lot of the students are going to loaf. It seems that Harold LaBrie, Ralph Anderson, Ken Peterson, Don Elsey, Billy Musgrove, Cleland Gunaud and Norval Dennis are planning this.

Diantha Rees is just going to sleep.

The teachers are going to be busy too, especially Mr. Boyd. He is going to do all the odd jobs that Mrs. Boyd can think up for him. Miss Gunning is just going to get ready for 1949. Mrs. Bloplund will have many friends to entertain over the vacation.

Charles Smythe is just going to eat, sleep, play basketball and he may go to Oregon. Pat Franklin will be a bridesmaid at her sister's wedding. Pearl Stockert is going to sit home and drink that case of root beer that she is getting for Christmas. Ewing Brown and Darrel Hall are just planning a good time. All that Lois Sela is going to do is eat and eat. It seems that Marian Eligia has better plans. She is going to sit and dream about her masculine muscle man Harold Singer.

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Physics Group Plans Assembly

With demonstrations of the weight of air, objects that roll uphill and other scientific phenomena, the physics class will present an all science assembly, January 30, under the direction of Ralph Hansen, science teacher.

Doug Hendel is scheduled to M.C. the program with the entire class being divided so that both chemistry and physics will be presented.

Bill Parish and Leslie Stevens are in charge of the chemistry division, with Bill Little, Joe Orestovich, Jack Behmke, Freddie Schive, Stella Och, and Jack Nordstrom assisting them.

With Fred Fleming and Wade Sheppard directing, the physics half will be presented by Howard Shipley, Alex Bentley, Richard Frye, Fern Alexander, Clancy Drake and Jack Young.

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School Problems Discussed; Joe Chandler Speaks

Over 359 parents, teachers, school legislators and board members from the labor board sat down at dinner Tuesday of last week, to discuss matters of education in Washington.

Lake Washington representatives were Morton Johnson, superintendent; Rufus Salyer, principal; Hunter Mock, Mrs. Gladys Bagley and Oscar Peavy, teachers.

Joe Chandler, secretary of W.E.A., was the key-note speaker.

"The storm has replaced the eagle as the national bird," commented Mr. Chandler in speaking of the increase in birth rate. Hence the increase in school enrollment.

Mr. Chandler broke down the $180,000,000 the schools are asking from state funds.

Other speakers of the evening included Mrs. Peari A. Wannas, state superintendent of public instruction, who spoke of legislative proposals. Miss Edna Brazeale, vice president Seattle Association of Classroom teachers, discussed "Why Teacher Tenure?"

Dr. Roland Upton, superintendent, Auburn Public Schools pointed out the barriers to adequate school support.

The dinner took place at the Chamber of Commerce in Seattle. It was sponsored by the Seattle Public School Council, King County, Co-ordinating Council of W.E.A. Units, and Seattle Teachers' Union. Local 200.

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Panthers at BB Season Opening

After dropping the first game of the season to a powerful Renton team by a score of 53-16, the Panthers did a repeat performance Thursday of last week by losing a heartbreaker to a scrappy Auburn team, 21-16. The final score was 46-29 as the picture of the game for three minutes to play the score was tied at fifteen all.

From the opening whistle until the three minute horn, it was anyone's ball game. Seven to six at the half in favor of Auburn and 13-10 at the end of the third quarter in favor of Lake Washington. Then an interception pass and a few other small plays set the stage for Saturday's game against Bothell on the 6th of January. They will return to play against Gene Jacobsen (2), Bob Hay-ter (3), Larry Dobbs (2), Marvin Thorstensen (2), Gene Jacobson (3), Bob Hayward, Dean Hoddle, Ronnie Cox.

Coach Mock plans to drill the team hard during vacation and the only plausible solution.

For the Panthers Bob Burton stood out with six points, Kenny Sturm (3), Larry Dobbs (2), Marvin Thorstensen (2), Gene Jacobson (3), Bob Hayward, Dean Hoddle, Ronnie Cox.

Ski Club Starts

To the many ski fans throughout the district, notification of a big opportunity. At the last P.T.A. meeting it was decided to support another winter activity of the Times' Ski Club. Let's hurry up and organize that club and join in on the winter fun. Watch the papers for special notices and gather application in now. For full particulars write the Seattle Times.

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Xmas Festivities Highlight Last Day of School

Preparations have been made for the celebration of Christmas and the saying goodbye to the last school day of 1948. This year's fest promises to be one of the best in spirit we have known and the varieties in programs are compliments to hard planning.

With last week's presentation of an all school operetta that proved to be a tremendous success, individual groups have had to stretch their imaginations in an effort to compete for interest. Every seventh and eighth grade home room is planning a party and the reach of their ingenuity includes plays and various other activities of interest.

A combined party of all ninth grade home rooms is being planned. Vern McCorkle, general chairman, announced that it will be held in the lunchroom fifth period Wednesday. A very complete program is being planned by Bob Burton and Ivor McIvor; with Ronnie Cox, decorations chairman, promising stupendous decorations, and Elaine Gibbs and Mike Ogilvie looking after refreshments.

Through all of this, however; let us remember the real meaning of Christmas.

Merry Christmas

When you bang out the door and hurry home from the last school day of forty eight; take with you this most heart-felt season's greetings from the Junior High School teachers. Please have a joyous holiday and return to us in forty-nine even better than you have been these past three months. Better for knowing what love for others can do for you. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to a deserving student body from their teachers.

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