A strange assembly will be presented by the physics class Thursday, January 19. This assembly will be given in such a way that it will be entertaining and educational, without appearing to be a show on magic.

Each student in the class will be responsible for one segment of the program, demonstrating and explaining the principles of science.

Doug Hendel is the general chairman, while Bill Parish and Linman Bjerke are co-chairmen of the chemistry group and Fred Fleming and Wade Sherwood will be co-chairmen of the physics group.

The chemistry division is Joe Oreschkovich, Bill Little, Jack Behnke, Jack Nordstrom, and the quartet in the class, Stella Oeh and Freddie Sley.

Those assisting Fred in the presentation of electricity are Jack Par­ ley, Richard Trent, Alex Bent­ ley, Jack Young, Crainy Drake, and Perry Alexander.

A demonstration will be given by the class and by the chemistry division. He will use an apparatus for showing the conductivity of liquids. When this device is put into salt water and other sub­ stances, it will carry the current to light bulbs and make them light.

This assembly was planned and presented entirely by the students, who will receive your assistance back stage," explained Mr. Hansen.

Principals Meet To Air Problems

Principals from Washington's high schools will gather once again at the annual Principals' Parliament conference on February 11, and 12, at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

The organization is for the purpose of solving the "Monday to Saturday Problems of Last Week and Next Week.

"The program will be 100 per cent practical," affirms How­ ard Wetherill, president of the Washington Association of Sec­ ondary Principals in his letter to W. A. S. P. members.

"It will be a home spun af­ air, a round-up of procedures that have been instituted to solve some of these everyday problems.

Attention will be confined to one of the potential problems of secondary administration. For example: the assembly program, the follow-up of grades, the administration of the activities, student g.s.c. and a wide variety of modern aspects of student dis­ cipline.

Every Principal's Association is asked to be represented. Re­ ports of activities in each school will be given.

Sherwood Heads Boys' Club Patrol, Will Give Tickets

The Boys' Club hall patrol went into action Monday, January 19, with six boys working under Chairman Wade Sherwood.

Action in this case consists of guarding the entrance to the club to students who carelessly throw refuse on the floors instead of in the proper receptacles.

"We are hoping to teach some of our energetic youngsters who 'horace around' in the halls to believe and to act more like grown-up students," explains Wade.

"If a person is found guilty of a minor infraction, an action, such as on patrol will remind him of what he is doing and at the same time will be given a yellow slip. He will then have to appear in the patrol­
school court where he will receive a lecture on what he has done.

Working on the committee with Wade are Chuck Lindberg, Bill Little, Howard Hulse, Bill Parish, Jan Foreman, and Bob Grahame.

MISS ESTHER TYLE, orches­tra director and supervisor of the music in this district. (PHOTO BY MILES)

New Idea to Be Tried by Loyalty At Homecoming

Picture yourself softly glid­ ing across the floor to the music of Harry James and his or­ chestra. Not only are you listen­ ing to the man who's "King of the trumpet," but you can see him too.

The scene is the first Home­ coming Dance to be held at L.W.H.S. Time — after the Buck­ ley-Lake Washington game. Spe­ cial attraction — king and queen chosen by the student body. Specials — Loyalty Club. Special entertainment in the form of dance music will be off­ ered by the Harry James or­ chestra. Students will be able to dance to music by this re­nowned band while watching them perform on a screen.

Committees for the dance are: king and queen, blueness Farr; tickets, Marilyn Schneider; pub­ licity, Carola Betolsk; floor show, Beverly Muir; posters, Marilyn Dawson; music, Betty Chaussé; patrons and patronesses, Joey Crouse; and refreshments, Mil­ dred Sandvik and Donna Wil­ liams.

Sport clothes will be the pro­ per garb for the affair.

Admission prices will be 60 cents for couples and 40 cents for singles.

World Again Takes 'All-American' Rank Highest Rating Yet

For its excellence during the second semester of 1948 the Lake Washington "World" has re­ ceived the highest numerical "All-American" rating it has ever had.

For the third year in a row, the city's high school newspaper was on top in every unit of eval­ uation the "World" received ex­ cellent ratings.

The staff included: Clare Su­ van, editor; Anabel Heavy, news editor; Lesa T. Hockett, feature editor; Gordon McKibben and Pat Ogilvie, copy editors; Val McFarland, assistant editor; Dale Palmer, business manager; Betty Oso, ad manager; Lois Stens­ land assistant ad manager; Mar­ garet Scharf, circulation manager; Marilyn Goodwin and Mary Lou Funk, classified news reporters; Coralie Wentz, art editor; Gladys Baggsa, adviser.

Reports were Shirley Orval­ la, Herman Thorstensen, Darrel Wood, Jean Stowe, Kenneth Mal­ me, Joan Lee, Iona Langford, Maxine Schell, Kenneth Tomlin, Fayre Trapp, Charles Timmer­ man, Maxine Crouse, Carolyn Douglass, Bob Thomson, Jim Gross, and Roger Schellabarger.
LOOKING FOR A SCHOLARSHIP?

Do you plan on going to college? Are you interested in a scholarship?

A great many Lake Washington students will answer "yes" to these two questions. But how to obtain information is big question.

In many schools there are scholarship advisors whose main duties are to inform students as to scholarship possibilities and to post general information concerning colleges and college entrance requirements.

Here at Lake Washington there is no such position and students do not know from whom to seek information which is in their case.

If all scholarship material and college information in general could be gathered and placed in the hands of a faculty member, the college entrance problem would be simplified.

Perhaps a special committee composed of seniors could assist this faculty advisor in obtaining and distributing the information to those interested.

Lake Washington is far above average in most respects but our lack of scholarship facilities places the graduating senior who is striving for a scholarship at a serious disadvantage compared with students from other schools.

Letters to Editor...

Fellow Students, Juniors and Seniors:

As a representative of a certain Sophomore English Class which discussed this problem, I am writing this to express our opinions which were, as you have heard, treasured and regarded by the upperclassmen.

"Underdog" does not mean "Underdog." We feel as though we are being belittled and are not given a fair chance in many ways.

During student body meetings to express our opinions are seldom recognized. We should be asked what we want to do so we will have a better chance to express our opinions. We should get some encouragement from the upperclassmen to employ our initiative.

The Boys' Club is often unfair in administering punishments which are generally reserved only upon certain groups of lesser importance. The sophomore boys haven't a chance to participate in the business discussions are carried on and the rules made by a certain few who have the whole show.

Sophomore girls who are not considered numbers do little in the Girls' Club. During meetings the officers and upclassmen sit front and carry on the discussions. Much of the time the girls in the back can't even hear. Here, and in Sophomore class, we are asked to express our opinions and are encouraged to express our opinions, but often we are left sitting back and hearing about facing so many girls, most of whom are older and more experienced in club activities than we are. At the first of the year many girls signed up for certain committees and have not been heard about since them.

It is unfair that student officers and sophomore privileges are given only to seniors. There are many sophomores and junior who are as able or even more so in carrying such responsibilities. We don't expect everything, as we realize that you are older, more familiar with, and have worked harder for your exclusive position. We would like a little more respect and consideration and feeling of equality.

Hoping for happier conditions,
A Class of Sophomores.

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General Metals Instructor Hails from New York State

Charles Louis Cavagnolo came to Lake Washington in early September, bringing with him the spirit of New York. Although he has never taught before, he is getting along well with his three shop classes.

He teaches sheet metal, welding, and machine shop in the basement. Traditionally, Mr. Cavagnolo met his wife in 1942 in Denver while at a U.S.O. dance. Now he has two fine young daughters, age three and four.

Besides being a soldier and a father, Mr. Cavagnolo is a writer. He has prepared a handbook on shop. Mr. McGlinny's class has requested Mr. Cavagnolo's handbook. As soon as the book is finished it will be approved and published.

The man in the spotlight has a second love, model airplane building and architectural drawing.

While in high school in New York, Mr. Cavagnolo turned out for football and played a good game of shortstop.

He claims he will have a first class shop running smoothly next month all sports will move into new quarters. With sights set on the future, Kirkland's No. 1 model aircraft maker appears to be going places.

DISCussions

The snow is blowing, the wind is blowing, but I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. So say the tipplers on a Capital recording. A Little Bird Told Me that Evelyn Knight is singing sweetly with the Mills Brothers in the nearest record store.

Frank Loesser, composer of My Funny Valentine and On a Slow Boat to China, is contracted to make a movie for Paramount in the near future.

Strictly Seniors

On March 24, 1931, a long-legged bird tailed the stork left a small bundle of pep and energy on the doorstep of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, in the town of Redmond. This bundle, as you have probably guessed, was Gertrude Anderson.

Gert has attended Redmond Grade School and Lake Washington High School. Tennis, bowling, basketball, and other activities have kept her busy. Gert's main interests are tennis, basketball, swimming, and roller skating.

After graduation she plans to work in a bank for a while then settle down to a happily married life.

Mrs. Helen Skoglund, Home Ec teacher, has announced that she will resign at the end of the semester.

Max Newberry, math teacher, spent his Christmas holidays in Wenatchee with his family.

By DORETTA TURLEY

European countries are hungry. Yes, and bitter, too, when they remember, over empty stomachs, certain misdeeds done them.

Take Germany for instance. She could well be saying, "Russia's misdeeds are of the same pattern." Well we know what could be added. It seems that Germany is pointing out that Russian soldiers' misdeeds and is forgetting that the Russians brought them up.

Russia is especially sensitive to angry German cries of stolen watch. Russia especially remembering the stolen watch? I wonder. Could it be that they were just hungry? Quite recently a newspaper article told us that Russia had coldly refused an allow "Carpathian" passages to reach the Germans. Stolen watches?

As to Russia being the liberator of the world, we must have a better chance to express our opinions. It has that little Soviet propaganda establishment in Unter den Linden forgotten that Germany had other liberators, too?

It is the prayerful hope of all that the nations of the world will find the way to lasting peace and a high level of prosperity in 1949. But is it too much, Mr. Stalin, if we ask you, too, to stop and analyze some of the problems before you snap back.

Kangaroo latter...

The skiing season is reaching its peak, and during Christmas vacation a number of Lake Washington students took advantage of this and enjoyed a two-day trip to Tye Valley for skiing and tobogganing.

Congratulations to Joyce Conners, Judy Malme, and Arlene Shane. They were recently elected by the students to be the yell leaders for the second team.

Mrs. Ann Smyth's first period Comp class is decorating the bulletin boards in the gym this month. The idea will be a winter scene with the snow as subject they have studied. In charge of it are Joan Brogan and JoAnn Poddol.

Miss Esther Tye, music teacher, welcomed in New Year by getting a new and little bundle of pep and energy — that's Howard's one weakness.

Eating, however, doesn't take all of Howard's time. As well as his duties are president of Honorary Society, A. S. B. business teacher, and baseball manager, the cantor, and member of the Hi-Y. Howard began life in the small town of Ackworth, Texas. Recently the Hulse family moved to Washington and Howard has grown a great deal. He is the third member of the Hulse clan to graduate from Lake Washington.

Howard's plans for L.A. G. are nowhere revealed in his second period class — teacher orientation. His flock of second graders enjoy his broad smile and affluent manner. Howard hopes to graduate from C. S. F. and become a U. S. History Teacher.

What is Thaumaturgy?

Jean Foriman:

Tom Hammond:

Jerry Barton:

Vernon Glover:

Doris Cushing:

Ila Housner:

Something to do with Biology.

Sounds like a genre.

I don't know.

I don't know.

Horrible.

Something to eat.

Something that flies.

Answer... it's magic.

... by DORETTA TURLEY
Home Ec Students Study, Discuss Problems of Family Relationships; Modern Push-Button Homes' Effect

The home economics classes are now studying problems in family relationship. This subject includes careers and marriage; family life, past and present; and recent changes resulting from the modern push-button homes.

They are also going to take up points of character to look for in a husband.

They will have discussions on these questions: should high school students go steady and what does a boy like in a girl? Mrs. Helen Skoglund, teacher, plans to bring in some boys to contribute their opinions to the class.

"I believe there is a need of such education as this for the boys as well as for the girls," explains Mrs. Skoglund. "Last year the home economics class had a similar course and they had some extremely good panel discussions.

"The value of this course is high. The girls learn many things from this type of discussion that help them."

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Art Contest Comes In Feb.; Students Work With Energy

Art is a means of expression and Miss Eliner Shepherd and her students are doing a lot of it in many different ways.

The National Scholastic Contest which will be coming up in February seems to be the stimulus for the students who are working eagerly in painting, drawing, poster making and ceramics. Other work is being done in work carving, pen and ink sketching, colored chalk, and fashion designing.

Some interesting products of the classes in ceramic work are figurines, vases, pitchers, plaques and tiles. The students have also learned the process of firing and glazing of their pottery work in the firing kiln.

Designers of the future fashions may come out of Lake Washington art classes, by the looks of the fine fashion designing being produced.

"The field of art is indeed an interesting one and may be enjoyed by all who like to create new forms and ideas," says Miss Shepherd.

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Teachers Work to Improve Students’ Reading Ability

A program for improving reading habits will be undertaken next semester, according to Mrs. Gladys Baggeley, head of the English department.

Getting the facts, making an outline and drawing conclusions are important things for all students but some fail to achieve these goals. Word meanings and getting the main idea are also very important for satisfactory reading progress.

Administering the Iowa Silent Reading Tests was part of this program. They will tell the student and the teacher where the faults lie and then work will begin to improve in these lines. Included in this test were sections of rate comprehension, word meaning, sentence meaning, using the index, an direct reading.

"The results of the reading tests will be available to all teachers. It is just as important for the biology and history teachers to work on students' reading problems as it is for the English teacher," says Mrs. Baggeley.

"Frequently a student's failure in mathematics is due to his inability to comprehend the explanation."

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WASHING TON WORLD

Out of This World . . . by BETTY CHAU SSEE

The yearly paper drive at Roosevelt High School began January 2, and will last until the 33rd. In this way the Tedics help to provide funds for school activities. This year the money will be used to finish paying for band and choir uniforms and to make up the deficit in the school budget.

While the Washington students spend their week ends skiing, the boys and girls in Punahou in Honolulu, Hawaii, enjoy outdoor picnics, swimming and amusing music played on the uke.

Members of both the Torch Society visited the Seattle Port of Embarkation last month. The students witnessed the first shipload of evacuees arriving from China on the USAT. The pilot house and the chart room were the most interesting to the students. They saw a fathometer, radar, and an electro magnetic compass in use.

The annual Senior Assembly at Enumclaw was presented January 12, with "World Cruise" as the theme.

Even in Ketchikan, Alaska, high school boys and girls have a Canteen. There is in the Civic Center with a good gym for basketball, boxing and roller skating, a lounge equipped with table games and a library. On Friday, Saturday nights, and holidays, dances are held.

Ballard Girls' Club held a candy sale Thursday, December 18. The purpose of the sale was to raise money for magazine subscriptions to be used in the Girls' Club room.

Issaquah High School, also, seems to have a problem in ball conduct. They are trying to solve their problem by putting up signs to remind the students to use a little courtesy.

Girls' Club Hears Speaker on Charm

"Charm" was the topic of Miss Blanche Swichard, guest speaker at the recent Girls' Club meeting, January 17.

Miss Swichard, a student of the Mary Stone Beauty School in Seattle, spoke for twenty minutes on her subject. Her speech was followed by a ten minute question and answer period.

Her talk included suggestions on proper hair styles and makeup for the different facial features.

"Her hints were both interesting and helpful to the girls and we feel that it was a worthwhile program," commented Delcie Oban, Girls' Club president.

Miss Swichard was introduced by Barbara Musgrove.

Tri-Hi-Y Adopts Patient at Firlands

Small gifts, candies, cookies, and money were sent to Kda Walker, a tuberculosis patient at Firlands Sanitorium, for Christmas by the Kirkland Chapter of Tri-Hi-Y. The girls also gave her a bedjacket.

Three Tri-Hi-Y members, Marilyn Dawson, Lorna Schroe der, and Margaret Corfman went to see her during Christmas vacation and to take her the gifts.

All the girls are planning on frequent trips to visit her.

Marilyn Dawson, Tri-Hi-Y president, said "She was very happy and surprised to see us and want us to come and see her just as often as possible."
Robert Olson Treasures War Souvenirs

Croix de Guerre Bestowed Upon Night Custodian

From the Anzio beachhead to Lake Washington comes Robert Olson, night custodian, and with him he brings many interesting experiences.

Mr. Olson spent three years in the army during the war, with two years overseas, partaking in the invasion of Italy at Anzio and later being in the invasion of Southern France.

While in Italy he fought with the third infantry division in the fifth army under General Mark Clark. In France and Germany he fought in the seventh army under General Patch.

Mr. Olson has many decorations for his war service. Some of these are the Presidential Citation, Purple Heart, Silver Star, five battle stars, and the Croix de Guerre with palm, the latter from France.

At the close of the war he was at Hitler's retreat, Berchtesgaden, in Austria. While there he obtained many souvenirs belonging to Hitler and his henchmen, which he sent home.

“Bereshtsagen was of particular interest to me, because of its unique construction, as it had many miles of caves, where Hitler's guards and servants lived. Also the fascinating view that could be had from here was of great interest,” related Mr. Olson.

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Mrs. Smyth Gives Tea For Teachers

Mrs. Anne Smyth, English teacher, was hostess last Friday, January 14, at a tea given in her Seattle home honoring Mrs. Mary Ellen Lentz and Mrs. Helen Skoglund, recent brides. The guests were presented silver candlesticks. Assisting Mrs. Smyth were her daughters, Mary and Margaret. Pouring were Mrs. Morton Johnson and Miss Emilie Fahlen. Mrs. Rufus Salyer, wife of the principal of Lake Washington High School, gave a tea in December for the women faculty members and the faculty men's wives at her home.

Greeting the guests was a jolly Saint Nick outlined with pieces of black and white oilcloth against the bright red door of the Salyer home.

Mrs. Morton Johnson poured.

McKibben Writes For Stanford Daily

Gordon McKibben, '48, and editor of the "World" in the fall of 47, recently had a story of his printed in the Stanford Daily with a by-line. Gordon, who is now a freshman at Stanford, is reportedly doing very well in his journalism studies and his recent story is no doubt attributed to that.

"It isn't everyday that a young freshman student is permitted to write a story with a by-line," comments Mrs. Gladys Haggale, journalism teacher. "We are proud of Gordon now as always."

His story was on Jack Jensen who might have made All-American at Stanford.

Dust Creates Need For Vacuum-Type Fan in Shop Room

"The shop room is badly in need of a fan to rid the room of the excess dust and dirt," reveals Mr. Judd Orr, shop instructor.

Mr. Orr went on to say that although the room is swept out at the end of each class period and also at the end of the day, there is such a large amount of dust in the air that it is annoying to all who are working there.

The fan desired is a blower-type, similar to a vacuum cleaner, and would have an attachment at each work bench.

"The shop in the new high school will probably include one, but until then, something has got to be done," concludes Mr. Orr.

Rich Man, Poor Man, Get Hep; Seek Guidance Help

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief!" Do you resort to counting the buttons on your sweater or shirt, to see what vocation you will enter? Or are you of the "Hep" kids who go to the library or adviser's office and look through the vocational guidance manuals?

"If you are undecided in the choice of your vocation, or would like to secure more information on a certain field, you will find new books helpful," announces Miss Nelle Gunning.

They cover a variety of fields from acting to architecture.

The book on export, for example, has chapters entitled: education preparation; analysis of export positions; getting started; export advertising; going into business for yourself; and how to introduce a product into a foreign market.

In the library, twelve copies of "Mapping Your Education" are available. This book contains a list of all the colleges in the States of Oregon and Washington. For each college the book gives its accreditation, types of training, admission costs, opportunities to supplement cash resources, student personnel program, and life outside the classroom. All this information is invaluable to students planning on college.

"Sophomores and juniors, as well as seniors, are urged to read these books, for the early years are the time when you should begin planning for college. Make sure you have all your requirements, look up the requirements of the school you would like to attend. You may be lacking an important subject," warns Adviser R. R. Boyd.

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Section II of the ordinance states that it is unlawful for the parent or guardian to permit the minor to violate the above ordinance.

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Hoppers to Meet Enumclaw Tigers Tonight

Kangaroo Five Takes First Of Three Contests

Basketball is off with a bound. Three games have already been played within a week. Two in which Lake Washington drew the short straw.

The official season opened Friday night, January 7 in the home gym of the Kangaroos. They played host to the Summer Spartans.

The season started with a bang for the Hoppers, an hour after the opening jump a happy Lake Washington team left the floor with the scoreboard reading, visitors 20, home team 38.

They were throwing beanbags at her Ipana. The Auburn boys have taken another squeeze at her winsome smile she should that of Alma Mater. If she did burn, strong championship con-
squelched all hopes of victory for the Hoppers, an hour after
dividual scoring to have this

Auburn 3 0
Renton 2 0
Puyallup 2 1
Enumclaw 1 1
Lake Washington 1 2
Clover Park 1 2
Sumner 1 2
Kent 1 2
Buckley 0 3

Friday's Scores . . .

Kent 34, Clover Park 16.
Sumner 47, Enumclaw 37.
Highline 37, Puyallup 31.
Renton 52, Lake Wash. 30.
Sumner 22, Kent 13.
Buckley 0 3

the Puget Sound League race-
is wide open. Three teams, High-
lime, Auburn and Renton, are
if off to a flying start with Puyal-

Three P. S. L. Teams

The Puget Sound League race-
is wide open. Three teams, High-
lime, Auburn and Renton, are

Undefeated After
One Week of Play

Tonight the once defeated Ti-
gers from Enumclaw invade the
Kangaroo's court in a game that promises to be a thriller.

Coach George Todds Todds are strong. Their win over Clow-

Kangaroos one

Front

three games.

Coach Smith's Kangaroos are

Off the Backboard...

Bob Fowler and Ed
Brown were chosen outstand-
ing lettermen of the week for

Cage Five Sparked
By Fowler, Brown

When you see Ed Brown and Bob Fowler performing for Lake
Washington, you can almost notice the sparkle and shine in their

- by Chuck Lindberg

Looking over past tournament records we find that Summer
and Kent are the only teams in our league not to have played in
the state tournament.

Renton has gone the most, four times, and also has placed the
highest, second place. Lake Washington has been

Kent will be shooting for its
second win against the Kang-
aloo cagers Friday. Five years
ago the Vandals lost the first
game and have continued to
lose ever since. The victory
string over the Vandals has
mounted to six.

Although Oregon has lost
their first three out of four
games up to last week end.

Rod Gibbs has certainly been
gnating a lot of publicity lately
and deservingly. Rod scored 19
points to lead his Curve P. S. T. team to victory against Western
Washington recently. McFarney could use him over at the Uni-
versity where he needs a cen-
tral man to watch out for. It's a for-
tunes of the backboards. Lake Washington
down under a stinging defeat.

Three P. S. L. Teams

The Puget Sound League race-
is wide open. Three teams, High-
lime, Auburn and Renton, are

The Kangaroo cagers beat a

Saturday's Scores . . .

Enumclaw 2 0
Lake Washington 1 2
Kent at Sumner.
Buckley at Clover Park.
Puyallup at Renton.

The thirty nine to thirty five
Enumclaw victory over Clover
Park last Tuesday showed a Ti-
garoon quilt which is well bal-
iased in scoring strength. Not
only do the Tigers have a potent

Kangaroo cagers beat a

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Sundstrom Wins Tickets; No Second Place Awarded

With a prediction of Bothell, Lake Washington, and Russell Sundstrom, sophomore, won two free passes to the New Gateway Theatre in the "World's" second basketball contest.

Since Sundstrom was the only person to pick the right winner he is the sole individual to receive tickets. Everyone else who entered had the Hoppers picked to repeat over the Cougars of Bothell, so this time there is no second place recipient.

The games in this, the third "World" basketball contest, are Lake Washington and Kent-Meridian Friday, January 21, and the Hoppers game with the Buckley Mountaineers January 28.

Again the winners must pick the teams that come out on top in both contests. The two people coming closest to the correct score will each receive two tickets to the New Gateway Theatre through the courtesy of Mel Sohns, manager. All entries must be in the box on Miss Gunning's desk by sixth period January 21.

Sundstrom, sophomore, won two second basketball contest.

picked to repeat over the Cougars he is the sole individual to receive tickets. Everyone else who entered had the Hoppers picked to repeat over the Cougars of Bothell, so this time there is no second place recipient.

The games in this, the third "World" basketball contest, are Lake Washington and Kent-Meridian Friday, January 21, and the Hoppers game with the Buckley Mountaineers January 28.

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Hansen to Head Faculty Meeting Here Tomorrow

"The Evaluation of Learning" will be the main topic to be discussed at the third faculty meeting January 28, in the Home Ec. room at 3:45.

General chairman of the meeting will be Mr. Ralph Hansen and the committee members are Mrs. Marienne Cadle, Miss Harriet Greenberg, and Mr. Russell Boyd. Each committee member will give a speech and then the general chairman will conduct a discussion on their talks. Some ideas to be stressed are those about the instructional test and also whether or not the grading system should be used.

The purpose of these meetings is pool reading and experiences and to keep abreast of any new ideas in education.

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Jane Counts, Dorothy Fritch, Enter From Virginia, Arkansas Schools; Five Seniors to Graduate in January

Having lived in Virginia all her life, except for three years in Portland, Oregon, Jane Counts, sophomore, is the newest member to Lake Washington.

Commented Janie, "The schools in Virginia are much stricter and the studies are harder. The students here at Lake Washington are much friendlier than back east."

Dorothy Fritch, junior, from Arkansas and Dave Harder, sophomore, from Sedro Woolley are the new students who came here in December.

Graduating in January are Don Thomas, Bill Freeborn, Fred Wegner, James Dunn, and Beryl Ingerson.

Don Thomas plans to go to work and save money for college. Bill Freeborn is going to continue working at Morgan's Furniture Store in Kirkland unless something else comes up. Fred Wegner is going to work for the United Pacific Insurance Company.

A perfect housewife is in the mind of Beryl Ingerson (Mrs. W. Beryl Ingerson. Fred Wegner, James Dunn, and Sharon Counts, sophomore, is the new student who came here in December. Marilyn and Shirley just

Those who are taking advantage of this vocational class are Kathy Levering who works at Economy Accountancy, Sharon Bryden, Halls Motor Company; Bernadine Porter, needham Electrical; Anne Mac Fortman, who is unemployed at present but plans to replace Sharon Bryden; and Aimee Carlson, employed by Dr. Davis.

Some units they have covered are filing, bookkeeping, communication, banking, business forms, employer relationship, correspondence, and business machines, such as the I. B. M. electric typewriter. They have also taken up the subject of how a secretary should look and act, and how to be an efficient secretary.

The girls taking office practice also take typing and shorthand.

Office practice is a full-year subject giving actual experience to girls who like this type of work.

Eight Senior Girls Take Advantage Of Vocational Class

Although the office practice class is not well known among the students, it has unlimited material to offer to those girls who plan to advance along the secretarial line for their chosen career, according to Mrs. Elise Mettel, teacher.

The Academy Awards will soon be made. So we're asking you, what movie and which stars do you consider most deserving of the Academy Awards.

Kelly Anderson: I think the movie "Rope" was the best in 1948 because everyone who saw it got the best out of it.

Luther Davis: I amane Turner is my candidate for the Academy Award because of her outstanding performance in "The Three Muskrateers." Her acting ability classes her high among the best actresses in the movies and on the stage.

John Lystad: "Pale Face" should be the movie of the year. Jane Russell was in it. Boy oh boy! Oh yes, Bob Hope was in it too.

Carol Clisek: "Sign of the Ram" with Susan Peters. I think this picture deserves the Academy Award more than any other movie in 1948 because of the actresses (Susan Peters) excellent acting.

Richard Gross: Abbott and Costello in "Frankenstein."

Marvelene Roach: I think Jane Wyman, for her role as the deaf and dumb girl in "Johnny Belinda," certainly deserves the Academy Award.

Kathy Kelly: I think "Good Sam" was one of the best movies of 1948. Gary Cooper's acting was wonderful. He can do almost any role well but this one was really top.

Carol Cisske: I think "Road House." Good picture all the way through.

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BASEBALL CHAMPS

For King County High Schools, '28

The first trophy we bring from the partially-forgotten past is a large silver loving cup that was won by the Lancers from Kirkland in 1928 for taking the Snoqualmie Valley Conference baseball title. The team then followed up their Valley Conference triumph with the King County High Schools Baseball Championship. A silver cup, somewhat tarnished with age, sits in the upper left hand corner of the darkened case, mute testimony to the ability of the baseball team of '28.

Another large trophy we came across was awarded a Kirkland student, R. N. Johnson in 1932 by the business men of Snoqualmie Valley for his winning 240-pound weight. This trophy was awarded to the cross-country runner for that year.

Tennis has garnered the greatest number of scholarships in recent years. In 1939 three straight P. S. L. pennants for the years '46, '47, and '48. All of these top ranking squads have been coached by Russell Boyd who will be trying to make it four in a row this spring.

Next issue: Mitchell Memorial trophy and debate trophies.

The Crabapple in Bellevue was the setting for East Side Rotary Club's annual Christmas party for their children, Monday, December 20. The Chansonettes, better known as the Boy Quartet provided the only entertainment other than Santa Claus prancing out.

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "White Christmas," "Carol of the Bells," and "Silent Night," in which Bob Lloyd sang the solo, were the four songs the groups sang together.

The members of the Chansonettes are Marilyn Janieson, Delcie Oban, Daiana Rees, Jo-Ain Sievers, Marion Boyd, Jo-anne Grossman, Audrey Hall, Mildred Sandvick, with Helen Farr accompanying them on the piano.

The Boy's Quartet members are Vernon Glover, Jan Foreman, Johnny Lystad, Bert Perrigo, and Bruce Morrell.

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"It was a nice dance and I hope everyone enjoyed himself," commented Barbara.

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By Jack Young

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