Traditional Assembly Held In New Surroundings

We're Asking You...

This week's question is, "Do you think the atom bomb should be used in Korea?"

Carolyn Liddell - No, it would just cause more trouble, and then nothing, whatever there that it would hurt.

Mr. Navigley - I believe we should use all other bombs first; if they don't work, then with sufficient warning to the enemy, the A-bomb should be used on Red China in Korea and north into China.

Kay Fletcher - No, I think we just went into Vietnam to help their people in Korea. It didn't work so why not come home?

Jim Weston - I don't think it could be used because of the widespread destruction it could cause and the killing of innocents.

Margie Dempsey - No, I feel that if we use the A-bomb in Korea it will cause a lot of suffering and large amounts of death.

Mr. Weinberg - No, I do not.

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Mary Jane English - No, we should not use the atom bomb in Korea because it would cause a lot of suffering and large amounts of death.

Mrs. Wrenn - It must stand together in thought and action.

Mr. Dervay - No, I do not.

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Prom Committee Announces "Winter Starlight" As Theme for Varsity Ball of 1950

Neva Johnson Wins, Will Represent LW in D.A.R. Contest

Selected on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism, Neva Johnson, senior girl, was selected Friday in a secret ballot by the faculty to represent Lake Washington in the annual D.A.R. competition.

Choice Kept Secret

Thirteen seniors, six girls and seven boys were honored with membership into Lake Washington High School's old-fashioned Honor Society, D.A.R. The identity of the choice was well-guarded secret for the past three months. Mary Jane English, Mrs. Morton Wins, Neva Johnson, senior girl, was selected Friday in a secret ballot by the faculty to represent Lake Washington in the annual D.A.R. competition.

Drive Carefully And Enjoy Christmas

Christmas would not be Christmas without the usual gaiety, tooting horns, and the best cars on the road. This year's future will be bright and barren with only the gaiety to follow. This is a tradition that will undoubtedly continue for years to come.

Christmas Music Presented To Concert

With the festive air of the Loyalty club and Knights of Awe choral department of Lake Washington Senior High presented the winter concert for the annual D.A.R. program in the auditorium. The program, which consisted mainly of Christmas music, was directed by Mrs. Helen Allso, Mrs. Esther Smith and Mr. Bill Cole.

Three girls were elected by the senior class - Neva Johnson, Dolores Kibbee, and Joyce Coven. She is also editing the yearbook "Revolution." Neva will receive a questionnaire which is an examination of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The winner of this state will receive a U.S. flag valued at $100.

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An unannounced portion of the program was the presentation of a Thespian lighter to Mr. Cole by the band, and an orchid in Mrs. Smith.

Crystal Ball

Paulson Is Queen Of Varsity Ball

If one could judge by happy faces - the Varsity Ball of 1950 was a huge success.

The Girls' part of the program will be directed by Joyce Conner, click, Club vice president.

The first little committee chairmen are Betty Ronon, music and entertainment; Dan Peterson, clean-up, and the judges, roll and patrician; and Ruth Harrell, refreshments.

Have a part in her formation.

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PEACE ON EARTH? GOOD WILL TO MEN?

It looks as if the people of the world, blind and stupid as they are, will celebrate another Christmas — the birth of our Lord — at the same time praising our leaders for defending our democratic principles even though it means war and bloodshed... Yes we'll sing, "Peace on Earth, good will toward men", as we celebrate the spirit of Christmas...


How much "peace" was there back in December of 1941? Or maybe you don't remember the "good will" of the German Army near the Christmas of 1914 as they started their march of blood through Belgium and France.

I believe it was Max Ehrlich in his new novel "The Big Eye" who says, as the end of the world is near and imminent, "It's funny how people always find a way when it's too late."

Will the people of the world again wait until it's too late to take steps to prevent another bloody and costly World War? ... times since our own independence was won after Washington crossed the Delaware on Christmas eve to defeat the Hessians?

Christmas is here; U. S. casualties in Korea number near 30,000. Peace on earth? Good will toward men?

—Bob Burton

HAPPINESS REIGNS ENTIRE WORLD DURING CHRISTMAS

About this time of year we begin to decorate Christmas trees, hang wreaths on our doors, and look forward to having the necessities of life.

In the midst of planning these things you may begin to wonder about other Christmas celebrations in other lands.

"Jul" or Christmas, celebration in Scandinavian countries starts on Christmas Eve and lasts 12 days, ending with a "Twelfth Night" party. On Christmas Eve, the church is decorated with a lighted tree, open presents brought by two "Gnomes," who are pretended to be Santa Claus; and a dinner served at midnight. The tree is then decorated with presents, the packages for the most part being wrapped. The following morning you will find the decorations of the tree have been taken down and the presents placed in them.

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Do you celebrate Christmas? If so, how?
**Strictly Seniors**

By IVOR McIVOR

"My ambition is to be on time always, because it makes people who are always late, comments Dolores Kibbee.

This was a surprisingly hurried statement coming from this always belated student. However, though, Dolores likes people in general very much. She plans to be in the Navy in the future. Dolores was born in Havre, Montana, September 25, 1933. She moved from Montana to San Diego eight years ago, did one year at school at Lincoln. Then came to Lake Washington as a sophomore.

"A little bewildered at first" she said, "but seeing her by many activities. With her pleasant personality, this girls real popular."

Her many activities are Loyalty Club President, member of Honor Society, "World editor and class editor of the "Revelle."

Lake Washington is proud to claim another star athlete. Fred Alexander is the most recent object of our admiration. He was graduated on Sunday, December 11 to the All State Award.

"It was a grand honor and

Polo, Czech, Rus-

sians, Germans, French, Scotch,

who were not accepted at first, by a people who had gathered aris-

sian Great Britain.

This was in the making. California,

in 1846, was filled with talk of un-

co- and the United States. All of these lives, as well as on their friends.

Gwen Brustows novel has an

A tweed suit, a pink bathing

a gym for the high school (I'm a
gym) and now a real boyfriend (I
have 2 other boyfriends)."

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sional splendor. From the long

lives of the Pacific rolling in
to the superiors of the 11th class.

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"Act Your Age, Riot of Laughs" says Newberry

**Senior Production Of Farce Comedy Scheduled For Jan.**

"It's a riot of laughs. Seeing it in rehearsal night after night doesn't diminish our enjoyment of "Act Your Age."

So speaks Director Max Newberry who with nine members of the senior class are hard at work on this farce comedy which will be presented January 9-13.

The laughs in this production begin when two seniors, James Matson, played by Diane Tuyl and Goffenflug, played by Ed Morrison to spend the week-end with two teen-age girls they have been writing to. The girls (Doris Boyd and Betty Gunderson) have tricked the seniors into believing they are eighteen.

Matters are further complicated by the arrival of Miss Stone, portrayed by Ms. Dodson, when she pretends to be a ten year old girl. Other laughing scenes are provided by Conrad Helga, characterized by Pat Behmke and Deloras DeLong, who wrestle in their spare time; Com. Stone (Johnson) who comes to throw the boys in the brig; and a messenger boy, Bud Bard.

**FIRE LUNCHES SHOW WORK OF STUDENTS, COOKS**

As one sits down tomorrow to lunch of turkey, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, canned peaches, and milk the students who want to be thinking about all the work that went into the making and serving of the meal by the 13 students and five cooks employed by Lake Washington College of the five cooks, Mrs. Viola Rudd acts as general manager. Her main duty other than the supervision of the kitchen is to prepare the main dish.

Mrs. Lorena Larson, second cook, takes care of all the baking. Mrs. Larson says that almost all the bread used in the lunchroom is made by them.

Mrs. Veda Dillman has charge of the salad room. Assisting her are Bob Gillis, Bob Bashar, Dick Corby, Ralph Morrison, Phillip Behmke and Jack Tunnessen.

Mrs. Madeline Larrie, head cook, charges the milk bar. There milk, hot chocolate, sandwiches, and ice cream are sold. Helping her is Marie Smith.

Mrs. Larrie announces that milk will be sold at a sep­arate table so students who want only milk won't have to wait in line at the milk bar.

The five girls who work on the serving line are Norma Smith, Renee Konikoff, Pat Wood, Marion Holmquist and DeLoras DeLong, who serves as assistant manager.

The boys' and girls' clubs are joining their forces this week to aid needy families for Christmas. Baskets of food, clothing, and other needed items are being brought in by the club's members.

Money can be contributed in place of canned goods and clothing. Be sure to do your part in this worthy cause.

The cast for the 1951 senior play is trying on costumes for "Act Your Age," directed by Mr. Max Newberry, is scheduled through 15, in the high school cafeteria. Members of the cast, sitting, are Pat Behmke and Deloras DeLong. Standing are Bud Bard, Doris Boyd, Betty Gunderson, Ed Bevans and Duane Yuly. Missing from the picture is Glen Johnston.

**OUR ALUMS ... by MARCIA DODSON**

Walt Fagerberg, David Mills and James Moore, graduates of '49, were among a group of 12. W. freshmen honored at a gathering in the home of President Raymond B. Allen. The students attending were those who entered the university with outstanding scholastic records.

Bob Gibbs, '45, a senior at C. P. S., has recently been chosen captain of their basketball team. Vic Amundson, '50, has joined the Navy and is now in San Diego for his training.

Dick Larson, '43, and his mother will sail for Sweden January 14, where he will be an instructor at the University of Stockholm.

Bob Venema, '40, a senior at the U. of W. and Gordon Peterson, '48, a sophomore there, are working at Art's Food Center in Juana.

Jeanne Matthews, '50, became the bride of Ray Eames, November 22. They are living in North Bend.

Doug Locker, '45, Bob Vande Brote, '48, and Rick Brown, '50, are attending Central College of Education at Ellensburg.

Patty Krafth and Marilyn Hackett, '50, are working at Fred­rick and Nicolson in Seattle.

Don Trussell, Keith Thal­dren, and Buck Kerwin — who was given honorable mention for defensive star on the squad — journeyed with the Everett Junior College football team to California over the Thanksgiving holidays. They played Santa Rosa in a non-confer­ence game.

Connie Wagner, '52, is working as a typist for General Apprais­als in Seattle.

As yet, no date has been set for the wedding. Andy Johnson and Bill Muller, MARY CHISTMAS

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**Merry Christmas**

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**Speech Class Discusses Student, World Problems**

Becoming aware of this world's problems, many students have started asking questions about the conditions in other countries. Should students be allowed to use the atomic bomb in Korea? The students turned down this suggestion. They realized that the United States is a very dangerous country where the world's war is currently raging.

**Students Of L.W.H.S. Contribute To Blind**

Students of Lake Washington High School were entertained by the American Women's Society December 6, 1950. They expressed their enthusiasm for the project by making a voluntary contribution of $50.

Jack Crowell and Richard Smith, both blind, played the piano, organ and organ and they also sang.

Jack has studied in Lee Annand. Richard is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

Since the "World" survey of New Year's resolutions, Marilyn Clayton has decided on another resolu­tion to her list. She hereby resolves never to put Lipstick on the mouth-piece of a trumpet again.
CONSOLIDATION SUCCESS OF WHITE RIVER

Play Cast Asks Help in Locating Props

With the senior play being produced by the staff this year, all props have to be perfect so the show can go on.

A request has been received from the cast for help in obtaining them.

Gadget and Jim, the two sailors, would appreciate two gauze shawls or stole, two big skirts, two ditty bags, and a full address book.

Angry, one of the lads, needs some half-done knitting, a pair of scissors, and some bed sheets.

Other necessary items are a pair of day bed, a rug for the floor, a parrot—complete with cage—who doesn’t swear, and some Sloon’s limonade for Cocoa, the maid.

Mr. Newberry, director, says, “I will appreciate any information on where to obtain the above items."

And if anyone would care to donate a dozen homemade cookies, Gadget would be grateful enough to part with a free pass.

CLOVER PARK HOST SCHOOL FOR MEES

“I shall light a candle of understanding in thine heart, which shall not be put out.”

Programs for the Christmas assembly at the Girl’s Club, Clover Park High School, December 4, carried out the theme of “The Light of Understanding”.

Miss Pat Kelly, president of the host club, welcomed and introduced the officers and the cabinets of the league organization.

Programs included a candle-lighting ceremony, the girls adjourned to group conferences.

After the girls were enabled to listen to Mrs. Lyle Drushell, dean of women at the College of Puget Sound, who led a discussion on boy-girl relations.

CHRISTMAS EVENTS MANY IN KIRKLAND

Santa Claus is coming to town!”

This we know by his many engagements.

There is THE free movie of “Christmas Eve” at the Y. M. C. A. building in Seattle.

The festivities, which began at 8:30 p. m. and continued until midnight, included a program at the Y. M. C. A. building in Seattle, with dancing by the D. E. and art window department.

The D. E. class is divided among different rooms, each with its own furnishings and decorations.

The school’s population was increasing rapidly as were most of the other league high schools and of course they were preparing for Christmas.

Just across the river at Buckley High, the same problem presented itself. The boys didn’t seem to function nor did the athletes make many outstanding contributions.

After discussing the subject for some time the two school boards decided the only way they could keep pace with the other schools would be to consolidate.

The fall of 1949, the first year of consolidation found the new school buildings, just like the others, able to handle their loads, and therefore hard to be home for the holidays.

There was a Christmas party of Missing Men at the Harmony Rural School.

The school was well provided for and the children were able to enjoy a lovely party.

SCRUB BRUSHES HELP

Scrub brushes, hot water, and soap aren’t often associated with Christmas, but in Norway these things were used for Christmas Eve.

“Christmas came with a feast in the form of a bundle of wheat and the farm animals were even left out for the Yule Tomte, who is a little white bearded man."

After the cleaning was finished, the house and the bedding was then thoroughly washed.

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The angels in the act will be according to Duane Yuly, chairman of the league organization.

Christmas Eve was the house decorated and the tree was formally opened the Holiday and everyone loved his being in little silent prayer.

No one was forgotten on Christmas Eve. The birds were given a feast in the form of a bundle of wheat, and the animals were all given extra portions of hay and grain. Small tidbits were given to the parents of course, for the children could not see all that was eaten.

By six o’clock the dinner of lutefisk was designed by Shirley Johnson, costumes; Pat Brehm, scenery; Tom Hammond, set. The act was to produce the mood of Christmas.

Elarton built the church and the window display of Christmas brought out much bitterness and the rest felt the sting of the Yule Tomte, who is a little white bearded man.

The public school now has about a dozen homemade cookies, Gadget would be grateful enough to part with a free pass.

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Consolidation of many schools has taken place between former schools, but by putting most of the White River’s students have helped each school in their own best.
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Off the Backboard

Well needs, the casaba season is on the block now and back for a second try are such equals as Highline, Puyallup and Renton.

Did you ever hear the story of how Lizzy the Kangaroo shed her big hugs? Way back in 1943 little Kirkland High School had just entered the powerful Puget Sound League and had Kirkland High, alpah, Renton, and Highline looked down upon the Kangaroo saying, "you little bums shouldn't be in this league, you'll get pulverized."

"What do you mean?" asked Lizzy, "look at last year's record, we won six and lost two games, I think that's pretty good."

"Don't forget," replied the big Pirate, "you were in a class E league last year, now you're in the high league and you'll never get any place."

They all laughed at little Lizzy as she practiced for her debut in the high league. They kept telling her to go back and play her own caliber and not waste their time.

Through the season each opponent in turn fell before the Kangaroo. At the end Lizzy was sitting atop the heap and winning seventh place in the State Tournament.

"Just luck," was the answer of the other Puget Sounders, "you'll never do it again."

The second season rolled around and the little Kangaroo trounced her opponents again and placed fifth in the State Tournament.

Since those first two seasons, Lake Washington has been a constant threat for the Puget Sound League cage title.

Although they were underdogs most of the time Lizzy never stopped surprising the others, sometimes they were just about beat up from under their noses.

The two years following entrance into the P.S.L., Kirkland High played eight games in the State Tournament winning five and losing three.

Not long ago Lizzy the Kangaroo was conversing with the big boys down south.

"Well," asked Lizzy, "are we still too weak and puny to match strides with you guys?

In the last seven we've won 106 games and lost only 57.

"You've done pretty well, but this year you haven't a chance," was their reply.

For a school that couldn't make a showing in the big time, Lake Washington has done pretty well.

In 64 per cent of their league games the Lakers have wound up on top.

But what about this year? Are we doomed for the cellar? No sir! Almost every year the helpless hoppers are in the same boat, almost every year they pull the cat out of the bag and surprise everyone.

If the Mighty Midgets show the same guts and galleys they produced in football, someone else will sink to the bottom not the Purple and White.

All State Selections

There has been quite a few questions on why some of the All-State football players aren't selected to play in the Tri-City All-State game in August.

The All-State Team is picked by regional selection of White River, Jack Swarthout, Hoquiam, Rob Richy of Pasco, from data on their performance during the season.

The teams to play in the game are chosen by numerous coaches, each coach in the selection who thinks he is his best player or players.

Out of all the coaches selections, 72 players make up the State roster and 56 put together the Tri-City club.

Congratulations to Fred Alexander for making the grade.

Plaque Shows Former Bowling Champions

With the competition for the bowling championship growing keen among the top bowlers, many are probably wondering just what honors the championship will bring.

If you have noticed the GAA plaques at the Kirkland Sporting Goods Store for $2.50, you will see among others three bowlers competing for making the grade.

The three bowlers competing for the State title are chosen by numerous coaches.

In 1948 the winner was Mike Shearer. The name inscribed on the plaque.

In 1949, the winner of the bowling championship was Carol Laflir.

The 1951 inscription won't be made until late January, when the finals will be held. In the finals the three bowlers with the highest averages compete in a three game series. The winner of which is the champion.

The three bowlers competing in the finals last year were Carol Laflir, Betty Gundersen and Alice Klein.

Ed Morrison Wins: Contest May Close

Why quit winning when football season is over? Ed Morrison don't! Ed won the last Pispkin Prognosticator contest and followed through with the first win in the second.

The girls have just as even a chance as the boys. Why don't you girls enter?

Only one entry is allowed per person; if you enter more than once you are automatically disqualified.

Mel Sohns, Gateway Theatre manager, comes out to make two passes to the winner of the weekly contest.

The outlook for the Casaba Contest doesn't look very good.

The contest may close if more people don't enter.
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1950-51 Basketball Schedule

* Friday, December 8 — Bellevue at Lake Washington
* Tuesday, December 12 — Lake Washington at Bellevue
* Friday, December 15 — Auburn at Lake Washington
* Friday, December 22 — Lake Wash. at White River
* Wednesday, December 27 — Pay-Upball at Lake Wash.
* Friday, December 29 — Lake Washington at Renton
* Friday, January 5 — Highline at Lake Washington
* Tuesday, January 9 — Lake Washington at Summerlin
* Friday, January 12 — Kent-Meridian at Lake Wash.
* Friday, January 19 — Lake Wash, at Clover Park,
* Friday, February 2 — Lake Washington at Pay-Upball
* Tuesday, February 6 — Renton at Lake Washington
* Friday, February 9 — Lake Washington at Highline
* Friday, February 16 — Sumner at Lake Washington
* Friday, February 23 — Lake Washington at Kent-Meridian
* Friday, March 9 — Clover Park at Lake Washington

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Lake Washington 42, Bellingham 49. This may be the score of the final state tournament basketball game, the game you and your best friend, the girl, may see with the two tickets received for making the best basketball predictions.

Placing the teams of the Puget Sound League in the order they will finish the basketball season and predicting the correct score of the White River-Lake Washington game to be played Friday, December 22, are the tasks of each contestant. To win the two tickets you must have the teams placed correctly in their present position.

A box in the library that was said, I have heard, that the master has closed the shop. It doesn't cost anything to place your prediction of the Lake Washington - Renton, and it doesn't take much insight. Remember the deadline is Thursday, December 21.

Lizzie Forgotten, Left All Alone Wagers Last Penny on Hoppers

by LIZZIE KANG

Well, it looks as though I have been forgotten again. We is me! A Kangaroo leading a tough life, but we Kangaroos can take a lot of knocking around for we are made of tough leather.

I only wish I could have been present for the Lake Washington-Bellevue basketball game Friday night December 8. I hear "the boys" did a grand job.

As I hear you students exclaiming comments about the game, Percy (my son) and I exchange winks and nod for we knew they could do it.

It was rather a sad moment when Mr. T. (T. D.) turned out the lights and locked the building and left Percy and me alone in the cafeteria Friday night. It's Famous last words of a Journalism student, "But Gosh Mrs. Baggsley, I just had to see that show last night and I'll hand the story tomorrow."

Joe's Barbershop

Always the Best in Haircuts

REDCOMD, WASH.
MUSIC, ATHLETICS, DRAMA
ATTRACTION MANY SOPHOMORES

Those who regard the fledgling class of '53 as unworthy compared with juniors and seniors need not be in a hurry to come to an un-armed achievements up to now.

Thirty students are on the honor roll. Norm Lyshall, head of the band including two major-senior, are sophomores. Four members of the choir are on the honor roll including Laila Ham-

mer in the boys' quartette.

in the chorus are tenth graders.

in the Knights of Axe.

on the drill team. Ten are

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Christmas Sales Provide Funds For X-rays, TB Education, Facilities for Treatment

TOPS IN RECORDS

In lending our ear to the hit parade we have found that “Nevertheless,” recorded by the Mills Brothers, has taken top honors for the past two weeks. “A Bushel and a Peck” sung by Doris Day seems to be giving “Harbor Lights,” a revised song, tough competition.

Another hit song which has aroused the curiosity in many people is the song sung by Phil Harris, “The Thing.”

The song holding fifth place on the hit parade is, “Thinking of You,” sung by Eddie Fisher.

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The Christmas seal! Pictured there us.

Christmas sales would be ideal if this was typical of all children, and adults, too. Unfortunately, it is not and will never be as long as the scourge of tuberculosis is with us.

These very Christmas seals are one of the factors helping to rid us of this dire infection. Tuberculosis is a communicable disease which may affect anyone.

One of the reasons that it ranks first as the cause of death among infectious diseases is that tuberculosis has no obvious symptoms in the early stages. It has been estimated that 500,000 Americans are infected with tuberculosis. Half of this number are unknown to health authorities and many of these do not even know they are ill.

Although the disease does not have any apparent warning signs in the early stages, it can be detected by chest X-rays. This is the most important job of the Christmas seal. It is helping to stem the spread of infection, among those who are spreading the disease who aren’t even aware that they are ill.

Tuberculosis is a killer — one death every 12 minutes in the United States. It kills more people between the ages of 15 and 34 than any other disease. It kills people of all ages. Still, tuberculosis can usually be cured.

Crime Wave Hits! Judge Smith Finds Business Booming

“How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?”

This was the question asked by “Judge” Otto Smith of the several students in his American Government classes accused of various felonies and misdemeanors.

Even though Janet Kirk pleaded not guilty to the charge of speeding her conviction brought about a sentence by “Judge” Smith of thirty days suspended sentence, a $5 fine and a ruling that she must not do any pleasure driving for six months.

Prosecuting attorney, Betty Gundersen, is still mulling over the jury’s decision, not guilty, in the case of the State versus Loren Avenell. Loren was accused of attacking his girl friend, Miss Katrinka Pottsdale to death in a fit of anger when she refused to go to the Varsity Ball with him.

After a short deliberation the jury found the defendant, Marilyn Lampart, not guilty of the hit-and-run accident in which Billy Musgrove received two broken ribs.

This decision was due to the fact that the evidence against Marilyn was purely circumstantial” said Loren Avenell, jury foreman.

John Underwood was found guilty of the hit-and-run killing of Joe Toe and was sentenced to a minimum of one year at Monroe state reformatory depending on his conduct.

Medicine, doctors, and hospitals cost money. Ninety-six per cent of the patients can’t pay for their own treatment. The money must come from somewhere. This is where the small but mighty Christmas seal comes in.

At the same time that the money raised is used this way. However, most of it is used to educate the individual and the community about tuberculosis, to teach that it may be prevented, to provide facilities for diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis patients.

The Christmas seal is one of the best values that can be found. It costs only one cent to give these very Christmas seals are those that sold the most this year as in previous years.

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What Do You Want for X-Mas?

Jill Brogan: Snow and no school.

Susie Neudorf: A Panda bear.

Danny Peterson: A new car.

Mrs. Weider: Electric lights in the barn.

Roy Dunham: Cadillac.

Marilly Young: Our basketball team to go to state.

Maxine Strand: Ask Wayne; he knows.

Bill Bright: Joe Stalas to drop dead, and our basketball team to get the state championship.

Don Craig: A short brunette with very long hair.

Mike Ogilvie: Delores Johnson.

Shirley Brook: A Cashmere.

Ruth Gross: Oh, a new Cadillac or a Buick will do, I guess! Sue Harris: World peace is all.

Jim Nelson: A cashmere sweater.

Mrs. McGuire: A new car.

Delores Johnson: A white Christmas.

Ralph Morrison: A built-in bed on the basketball bus.

Christina Kirkpatrick: A chime ball.

John Biplas: A baby doll.

Mr. Salyer Attends Annual Conference

Principal Rufus Salyer spoke briefly on planning a new high school building at the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. It was held December 6-9.

During this time they accredited high schools and checked college entrance requirements and non-support.

Joe Stalin to drop the hammer on his grass mower to clean ice and snow off the walks and road.

This snow plow can also be used as a small bulldozer for clearing lots and streets.

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If you throw paper out of the window it will end up in one piece and not all torn up,” asks Mr. Wood, “The grounds are easier to keep clean that way.”

Stage-Hands Are Volunteer Force

Due to the fact that the new high school has no stage, a stage force has been organized this year as in previous years.

Lately several boys have been organized the near future.

Under the supervision of Mr. Max Newberry, stage force adviser, volunteers from study halls or the fifth period Algebra IV club see to it that all arrangements are made for the comfort of the other students and teachers.

Two boys who are earning points toward a stage force better are Loren Avenell and Jerry Johnson, who are in charge of the public address system whenever it is needed for assemblies.

Mr. Newberry would like to thank all those who have helped and says that a stage force will be organized in the near future.

An occasion worth seeing and remembering was Saturday, when the community was asked his reindeer and sleigh and arrived in Kirkland via a helicopter. Beside of playing giant, children of the community went to see the show at the Gateway Theatre.

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