Members Of Speech Class Present Panel For Kirkland Clubs

by Speech Class

Tonight at 7:30 nine elected members of the speech class will present a panel discussion entitled "The High School Looks At Its Community." The program will be presented to the Business and Professional Women of Kirkland, who will have as guests representatives of other local service organizations.

Those included in the panel are Chairman Larry Dobbs, Bill Kruller, Richard Johnson, Thelma Lundberg, Elsie Gibbs, Carole Rydeen and Dolores Johnson.

The object of the discussion is to offer constructive criticism for the improvement of the community. However, the outstanding good points of Kirkland will also be featured.

The main topics to be presented are civic pride, utilities, including sewer, telephone, and lighting, problems of public and private school improvements, and utilization of vacant recreational facilities and finances.

"We welcome the opportunity of participating in a panel discussion before our local service clubs not only for the practice it affords of speaking in public, but also for the chance of clarifying our own ideas on means of improving our community," commented Mrs. Marianne Cadle, speech class advisor.

Other invitations for public performances have also been received for the near future.

Janice Miller and Janice Rydeen, sophomores, were elected new song leaders to assist Bonnie Kerwin and Janet Olson at the basketball games and pep assemblies.

Differing from the conventional song leading, they added aero-batics. Janice Rydeen turned a handstand by placing her legs on Janice Miller's shoulders. She then flipped over Janice's shoulders to a standing position.

No specific high school courses or scholastic averages are required for admission. Students are admitted upon certificate of the completion of a four-year high school curriculum or its equivalent.

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In the vocal field the girls' no-net, boys' quartette, and a boys' double quartette will be participating. There will also be two sopranos, two tenors, and one baritone who will sing solos.

"We try to give everyone who has the time an opportunity to direct and organize as well as to write," comments Mrs. Baggaley.

SUSAN DEMPSAY

"Susan Dempsay will be editor of the World for the second semester," announces Mrs. Gladys Baggaley, advisor. Susan will fill the position now held by Thelma Lundberg. Thelma will take a newly-created office on the staff. She will be student advisor.

The make-up editor is going to be Janice Miller, who is now a proof-reader. Other editorial staff members will be Marie Eastman, Ardy Bouchelle, Kay Douglas, and Mike Paton, copy readers.

The remaining members in the staff will be the following: Carolyn Bechet, sports editor; Lynn Green, feature editor; Beth Gildow, Bill Kruller, and Joanne Forbes, copy readers.

"The admission charge of five cents per person covered the charge of play books and royalty fee."

The all-girl cast was composed of Joanne Forbes who played Ida; Marian Hawkins, Sally; Gloria Frogner, Cora; Gage Jennings, Marylee Edmonds was the only understudy. Besides acting as understudy, Marylee was prompter at rehearsals.

The rate of board and room charges at residence halls is $1.25 a day. Board and room are available also in private homes.

The cost of books and supplies is approximately $10 a term.

At E.W.C.E. there are two residence halls maintained for men, and the administration of the dormitory program is to provide comfortable and democratic living which is conducive to successful academic achievement and complete participation in campus life.

COMEDY GIVEN FOR ASSEMBLY

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is Senior Play Choice

"Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring, is to be the 1952 senior play, announces Walter Seaboom, senior class advisor.

Try-outs were held yesterday after school in the cafeteria, Re­sults of the selection will be announced.

The play will be presented the evenings of February 28 and 29, and March 1, in the high school cafeteria. Because of lack of stag­ing facilities, this annual affair will be given penthouse style, as it has been the past two years.

This Broadway success, which centers around two eccentric old women and their nephews, was first presented at the Fulton Thea­tre in New York, on August 18, 1941. The cast of the first produc­tion included the one and only Boris Karloff of "Inner Sanctum" fame.

The movie version of "Arsenic and Old Lace" featured the all- time murder mystery team of Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet, and Boris Karloff.

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The business staff will continue to be headed by the two girls that now carry out those duties. Carol Groshell remains...
With a quiet sincere smile set off with a dimple or a thoughtful stare, Doris Trussel goes calmly about her work.

Doris is well-known in high school athletics, particularly by tennis fans. She has been a strong and steady first team player since the eighth grade.

"Next to tennis," she said, "my favorite is French onion soup, where the fighting is, and officer, "but they can take you..."
FLASHES OF FASHION FOR '52
by Sally Style

Style is bursting out all over at Lake Washington these past few weeks. Hair styles to foot wear are in the process of being changed.

Poodle cuts to horsetail versions of a hairdo are being shown in almost all the classes.

Sweaters tied about the neck with one large imitation flower nestled among the folds is another attraction that proves that spring isn’t far off.

A cute trick for evening wear of a long sleeve slip-on or cardigan sweater is to clip it to the shoe. A long-sleeve white blouse can be worn with small buttoned or rolled sleeves also pinned to the cuff.

Wide ornamental belts are very popular this year too. They are a contrast to the plain skirt and sweater and look very chic on the tall, small-waisted girl.

Saddle shoes are still the best liked for school wear but for that very special evening that is coming up why not try some rhinestone clips on those dancing slippers? A very tiny flower clipped to the shoe is also quite pretty and adds that extra touch needed for an evening of glamour.

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Battle of the Kangs
by Noeleen Springsteel
(Mrs. Ruby Curtiss’ English class tried its art at poetry just before Christmas vacation. Out of many good poems this one by Noeleen Springsteel was selected for publication.)

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Dobby boy was oh, so hot. He never missed a shot. Stanley stomped, raved and swore. But, by Joe, he raised that score.

There was a tussle on the floor. Burton went out to settle the score. To the confusion he only added. Until Smith could hardly stand it.

Back to the bench both of them came. To watch the Hi-fights of the game.

Mary made a slip, but he’ll never tell. That blond cheerleader was giving a yell.

Jerry with glasses seemed a little blind. So Smith gave way to Mr. Hestikind.

A little height could be given this lad. But it seems all the height is in the head.

The game was won in all its glory. And we left Bothell a little gory.

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Junior Prom
Date Is Feb. 9

Pink and fantastic will describe the decorations for the Junior Prom, Cerise Caprice, to be held in the cafeteria, Saturday, February 9.

"The decorations will be done entirely in shades of pink and silver," revealed Roberta Elson, decoration chairman. They promise to be simple and stunning. Cerise and a sea..."Tickets for the Prom will go on sale around the first of the month. The price of tickets is $1.50.

A king and queen from the senior class will be chosen. The royal couple will reign over the dance.

"Committees for the Prom have been chosen and are hard at work to make this a huge success," says Judy Swenson, co-chairman.

Driv...
TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1952

**Board of Control Proposes Constitution Changes**

Joanne Forbes, M.C. of Banquet; "Maker of Dreams" To Be Theme

Mothers and daughters will dine together in style Tuesday evening, February 12, when the Girls' Club has its annual Mother-Daughter banquet. The affair will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

"Mistress of Ceremonies will be Joanne Forbes," announces Caroline Rydeen, Girls' club president and general chairman of the banquet. Joanne, a senior, is active in Loyalty, Honor Society, and is on the World Staff.

The theme of the banquet, "Maker of Dreams," will be carried out both in decorations and program. Pastel hearts and flowers will transform the cafeteria into a fairyland of dreams. Lynn Green, general chairman of decorations, has divided the committee into three groups headed by Kathryn Enslow, Carolyn McCurry, and Margaret Eastman. Other committee heads are Yvonne Alexander, co-chair of and gifts; Elvis Gibbs, entertainment; Barbara Taylor, tickets; Suvin Dempsey and Erin Long, publicity.

**Grades Were Topic Of Faculty Meeting**

Grades were the subject of the recent faculty meeting, conducted by Gordon Hungar, mathematics teacher, and J. Tremaine McGinty, commercial teacher.

The main question was this: Should grades be used to show whether or not a student shall fail or pass a course, or should they be used to show where the student stands compared with the rest of his class?

Mr. Hungar pointed out that "if a student is going to qualify for an "A" he must be prompt, outstanding, resourceful, accurate, thoughtful, do extra work, and have effective study habits. Start the work and plan to combine the citizenship grades with the academic grades. If a student does "A" work but has poor conduct in class, his grade is influenced by his behavior."

**More Poetry . . .**

by Sylvia Tuttle

Gordon Hungar —

He's tall with broad shoulders.
Black hair and blue eyes.
And his handsome face.
Brings just oodles of sighs.

But usually he's cranky,
And usually he's cross.
For Gordin's a teacher,
And he shows you who's boss.

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Sometimes he's sad.
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**ANDERSEN'S BAKERY**

**New Council Brings Government Closer To ASB Members**

Lake Washington students will vote Wednesday, January 30 on the proposed revision of the Constitution.

Everyone is urged to read the changes which were distributed so they may vote wisely, according to Larry Dobbs, ASB president.

Among these proposals is one to replace the Board of Control with a Student Council. The governing body will consist of the ASB officers and one representative, boy and girl, from each American government, health, U.S. history and English III class. After each council meeting, these classes will devote time to discussing problems which arose at the meetings.

Another change will allow students not paid-up on the Stamp Plan to participate in specified activities, but they would not be granted the rights and privileges of the constitution. However, these non-members will not receive service awards for participation.

The Assembly Planning Board will become a standing committee with two representatives, boy and girl, from each class. The ASB vice-president will preside at these meetings to negotiate, plan and present all assemblies, with the exception of pep assemblies.

Other changes concern the election of yeild leaders and song queens and forming an Alumni Association Coordinating Council.

**Students To Attend Press Conference**

Theresa Lousberg and Susan Dempsey, seniors, will each introduce a speaker at the 1952 All-Western Conference to be held at the University of Washington February 22 and 23. The invitation came from Director Howard Brier.

The high school editors and advisers from eight Western states will attend the conference which is open to all high school publications.

Additional delegates from Lake Washington will be elected by the journalism vans from its members.
Some alumni from our school develop into fine athletes, for example, Rod Gibbs, '45. Rod led Lake Washington casaba teams to the State Basketball Tournament for two consecutive years. He went on to play with the University of Washington freshman hoop team. Gibbs climaxied his school sports career by starring for three years at College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. His 6'8" frame is now dribbling the ball for Buchan Bakery's semi-pro squad. In a recent contest Rod broke the league's season scoring record for one game with 28 points.

Another figure in the world of sports is Kenny Lehman, '48. Lehman played basketball in Japan recently with the U.S. All-Stars. The squad was made up of minor and major league players. Kenny pitched a win over the Japanese All-Stars and saw duty as a relief pitcher. He pitched for Montreal last spring before he was drafted. The year before he hurled for the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League.

Buck Kerwin, '50, played defensive line backer for the Everett Junior College grid team. For his outstanding work, Buck has received an honorable mention on the All-State Junior College squad for the past two years.

Chuck Lindberg, '49, is currently starring for Western Washington at a forward spot on the varsity squad. Last spring he played third base on the school's baseball team. Chuck was an inspirational award winner on the jaguars baseball team last year.

Bob Dunn, all Puget Sound League center from last year's team, is now turning out for the squad at Central Washington College.

Andy Johnson, '48, has signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers and will turn out for spring practice with that National League club. Andy has played for the Kirkland Athletics in the roles of first baseman and pitcher.

An alumnus-to-be, Lary Dobbs, is being compared with the Globe Trotters because of his performance in the Kent game. It seems Lary couldn't out-fake an opponent so he just bounced the ball between the fellow's legs. It was a perfect pass to Bob Burton.

Lake Washington Junior Varsity Improves; Beat Sumner 45-35; Drop Close One To Royals

The Kangaroo junior varsity squad, showing steady improvement in the past few weeks, captured their first win of the season by whipping the Sumner Spartans' second squad 45-35 in a game played Friday, January 11.

The Lakers pressed the Kent-Meridian Royals to the limit before dropping a narrow 36-33 loss, Tuesday, January 15.

The JV's season record to date:

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Others who have seen a lot of action are Howard Carlson, Mick Dougherty, Dick Williams, Jay Burmeister, Gary Campbell, Spud White, George Morrison, Paul Carlsen, Jerry Kenyon, Dick Walker, and Walt Alder.

The market basket changeth

The old-fashioned market basket has given way to the paper bag — and old-fashioned prices have long since disappeared. This situation calls for careful budgeting and controlled spending. A checking account will help you keep track of your payments so you can check unwise spending and save money. We invite your account here.
Kangaroos Score 42-39 Victory Over Bothell

Court Shorts...

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FIRST AVENUE

Renton takes lead

Renton took over the leadership in the Puget Sound league race by dumping the previously unbeaten Puyallup Vikings 35 to 33 Friday.

Lake Washington's Kangaroos journeyed outside the Puget Sound loop to meet their traditional rivals from the Lakeside league, the Bothell Cougars, on Saturday night and won.

The win gave the Indians a one-half game lead over the Norsemen and a game and one-half advantage over third place White River. The Hornets smothered the Highline Pirates in their Friday engagement to the tune of 49 to 36.

Other league games ended in upset as eighth place Kent lowered the boom on the Warriors of Clover Park by 35 to 33 score. Last place Auburn decided the Sumner Spartans by a 51 to 46 scoreboard reading.

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Every six weeks the students of Bellarmine High School receive report cards. This change over nine weeks in the past was made to allow the students to make regular checks on their studies and thereby profit immensely.

PSL STANDINGS

Renton 7 1 .875
Puylup 6 1 .875
White River 5 2 .714
Highline 3 3 .500
Kent 2 4 .333
Lk. Wash. 2 5 .286
Auburn 2 5 .286
Clover Pk. 2 5 .286
Sumner 2 5 .286

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

White River 49, Highline 36
Kent 35, Clover Park 35
Auburn 51, Summer 46
Lake Washington, Bye

Tessem Scores 18

To lead Lakers

The Lake Washington Kangaroos edged out Bothell's Cougars by a 65-60 score in a seesaw contest held on the Bothell maple court Saturday, January 20. Bothell has a perfect record in four starts against Lakeside league opponents, and ended up the Laker's non-league schedule.

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Self-Discipline Key To Being On Honor Roll, States Paper

Tremaine McGirtly, commercial teacher, at a recent faculty meeting, presented an article for discussion from a recent Chronicle, which conveyed the idea that being on a scholastic honor roll is not a measurement of one's mental ability. According to this article, students placed on honor rolls are being honored for their self-discipline in learning. Mr. McGinty quoted, "Ease in learning is the result of consistent diligence and practice. Anyone can learn anything he ought to learn or desires to learn, and achieve high grades if he has the will to do so."

The purpose of the program is to raise money to buy patrol jackets for the Kirkland Junior High students. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. and the price is 25 cents for students, 50 cents for adults.

L. W. Students Proved Human

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The four major problems, determined by the poll, of students in Lake Washington were as follows: Why the world is run by the rich, hard work, and thrift are a hard thing to do in America, tears and fears over grades and homework, how to be popular and remain popular, what about the future after school.

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"Acts for the production are not the only needed, added Mrs. Cadle. "The curtains can't open until there is someone to pull them open, nor can the show go on without the unsung work of the stage crew. There are sets to paint and costumes to make, but it's the stage crew that contains all the help is gladly accepted."

"Many hands make light work. If your hands are unoccupied at present, why don't you enlist their services to the variety show," encourages Mrs. Cadle. "Every little bit helps."

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM OFFERS VARIETY OF CLASSES

Moms and dads are keeping up with the kids by going to school themselves. Kirkland's Adult Education classes have become very active as parents and adults in general increasingly enroll in the courses offered there.

Any adult can take advantage of the courses by paying the entrance fee of $0.00. If 80 per cent of the class periods are attended, $2.00 of the entrance fee is refunded to the pupil. The school, like the University, operates on the quarter system. The present quarter, having started January 7, will end April 14.

Kirkland's Adult Education school is a part of the state educational system entirely separate from the public school system, and is supported partly by state funds allotted to the system and partly by its tuition fees. The state funds are distributed according to attendance.

Many of the subjects offered are some type of handicraft such as tailoring, millinery and upholstery. Others are creative writing, American citizenship and drivers training.

All teachers are accredited in their own fields. Several of the Lake Washington high school teachers also participate in the Adult Education program, sometimes as teachers and sometimes as pupils.

Mrs. Marianne Cadle who has previously been both teacher and pupil in several adult classes, is presently engaged in a furniture refinishing class. "The adult classes bring great satisfaction by teaching them how to 'make it themselves', they cultivate new interests, and besides that they're fun," comments Mrs. Cadle.

Adding to the list of new students at Lake Washington is Mildred James, who has entered yesterday from Tahlequah.

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