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Rose Hill School Construction
Gets Federal Money

Rose Hill School district recently has been given $196,000 by the Federal government to continue construction of the new Rose Hill elementary school. Carey Gunter, Rose Hill's superintendent, said the district received this money because so many of the students' parents work on federal-owned property such as Sloings, Sand Point Naval Base, and the Boeing plant.

Plans for the new school are still indefinite as only the preliminary sketches have been made. Originally, the plans were for twelve rooms, but two or four more rooms can be added if sufficient funds are obtained, according to Gunter.

The new school could possibly be ready next winter but probably not be ready next winter but probably not

Juvenile Delinquency
Speaker's Subject

Jay Burmester, who will be the child of Dr. James W. Kirkwood, a school principal at this time, has been working hard to promote their completion.

Business Club To Give
Tea For Senior Girls

Senior girls should April 28 open for the Business and Professional Women's Club annual tea, according to Mrs. Laura Bigelow, principal.

The tea will be held at the Women's Club, Dr. Kendrick of Seattle Pacific College will be guest speaker.

Transportation will be provided so all can attend. For further information, call Mrs. Bigelow at the Junior High auditorium.

Procedure Changed
On Poor Work Slips

If you missed getting that white slip informing your parents of your achievement status, don't run away from your poor work slips are still part of Lake Washington High.

A change has been made, however, in the procedure. Beginning this quarter when teachers become aware that a student is not working to his capacity, the advisor is notified by the issuance of a poor work slip.

This slip is kept by the advisor and the student is counselled. At a later date he is counselled again.

The student then will be given a slip to be taken to the principal who has earned the privilege of making the tour through tryouts and auditions.

In Existence Fifteen Years

The choir has been in existence for fifteen years. During this time the choirs have been featured on various occasions at the finest college choirs in the North West.

The choir is proud of its ability to sing choral literature of all periods and styles in the traditional and the modern interpretations.

Many Types of Music Featured

The choir will present music of many eras. From the 17th century, the choir has selected pieces by Giovanni Carissimi, Jan Pieters Swetswijk, and Johannes Ecclesiastical Director.

Of a lighter nature the choir sings " Annie Laurie" as arranged by A. M. Linkletter and " Little Art and the Not so Fierce Lamb", a negro spiritual by A. S. Pastorius. The choir is directed by Marshall Bartholomew and " Brother Will, Brother John" by John Saco, " Emma" and " The Blackouts of '53" by James Riddell, " I Got Rhythm" by George Gershwin, and " Caravan" and " Everything for Rodgers and Hammerstein."
Leaders Need Speech Training

Students who are planning to hold positions of leadership next year should take advantage of the training speech provides. Who are the student leaders? What does a course in speech offer them?

This year's Speech Club holds an office such as A.S.R. president and secretary, Girls' Club and Boys' Club president and secretary, and any student who wishes to exert his leadership by becoming a member of any of the student leaders and will always be facing an audience.

Speech teaches one to talk so that his audience can hear and understand. It is difficult to talk and be heard. The best way to make people hear and understand easily is to project the voice and enunciate words distinctly.

Every speaker, whether he's making a committee report or reading the minutes, or is the speaker of the day, has to think about how he will speak interestingly. Speech class provides that training. We learn to determine the purpose of the speech; to organize the material; to select relevant details; and to stop before the audience falls asleep.

Speech training gives the know-how of expressing your own ideas with confidence and with the increasing assurance that your ideas are being presented clearly and interestingly.

The Autobiography Of A Ham Sandwich

by Harry Moses

I am just a little ham sandwich, if you will. I was made up at an ann. I will be taken into the mouth by the rat, chewed up, until I have been reduced to many small parts and mixed generously with mayonnaise.

This is the first step of my digestion. Here all my carbohydrate and protein are prepared for further digestion in the small intestine. Here the amino acids are put together, and then the whole is pushed and wheeled up to the tip gall.

I am put under the microscope. The fifty cents, the attendant announced. The ham! Oh! Crikey! The whole thing is a joke. I go on my trip. I am made up of proteins, carbohydrates, minerals, and vitamins. Now on with the trip!

As I leave the mouth, I slide down the esophagus on the peristaltic waves—Wheeee! When I land in the stomach all my water and liquids are taken from me and passed into the intestines by a current of churning liquid in the walls of the stomach. This exciting experience is called osmotic waves.

After 2½ to 5 hours of resting, the meat is pretty well solidified. As I go on, I am going through the walls of the small intestine into the blood stream where I am turned into blood plasma.

Now all that is left of me is a little grellie. Well, the body has to use all parts of the food, and I am thrown into the colon (large intestine) I say, "Goodbye!"

Redmond Girls' Club Has Three Projects

The Redmond Girls' Club is off to a flying start this year. In these three large projects the organisation is sponsoring are a Christmas party, a bake sale, and a talent show.

To finance these, they are selling gingerbread men. They also sponsor the Drill Team that marches at football games.

At the beginning of the year the girls elected Audrey Hestik-kind as president; Judy Hanson, social chairman and vice president; and Janice Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

"This year the Girls' Club has received a grant of $100 from the Boy's Club within the Rotary Club of Redmond."

Silly Dough Impersonates Opinions On Qualities Of Good Leadership

As spring approaches, students begin thinking of ASR nominations and candidates. Teachers are taking the opinions of the necessary qualifications of a student leader. What is your opinion?

Nowles Springsteen—A leader must have willingness to work hard and have the ability to do a job through to the finish. In addition he must be friendly and well-mannered. He must have a desire to set good examples for others and to create confidence in himself to be sure he will be successful. These are only a few of the necessary qualifications.

Marilyn Timmerman—I feel that a good student leader doesn't necessarily have to be the most popular person in school. The important thing is to be able to talk in front of large groups. Of course, a fair high grade average also helps a student with a good business head above those who are equal to one with a "C" average.

Mrs. Inez Code—As the word "leadership" is defined, the ability to "get along" with all types of students as well as to accept criticism is necessary. A student leader needs to be a team player, easily disposed, alert, and able to take a good deal of responsibility without complaint. Harold Broman—The qualities most needed for a student leader are scholarship, personality, resourcefulness, and initiative. A student leader must be of his time. He must be primarily a winning personality. Ability to lead should be brought out line, and improved. A good leader improves himself and works well with others. He must be a good speaker and listeners and students can feel proud of.

Yvonne Lampart—In my estimation a leader is a person of willingness as well as a person who is willing to work hard both in maintaining school activities and in community activities. He should have the ability to get along with all types of students and he should be dependable.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Memory Day, 1963, is a matter of history now. Impressions still remain, however, one of the most outstanding was the inspiring organ music.

We would like to express our appreciation to a number of organizations and individuals who put forth such a tremendous amount of effort. Among these are Markey Pines, our printer of our fight song and Aim Mas; the journalism staff for such an excellent writeup; and the entire student body, who in its grand reception, showed appreciation for the College.

Annette Sohns—Mr. Sohns active in many sports, but he was president of the Boys' Federation, in Delco's, and was president of the school band.

State Tournament Recalls '25 Victory

The State Basketball Tournament means thrill-packed victories to many high school sports fans. To Mel Sohns, local busi­nessman, it means memories, lots of them.

It was back in 1925 that Mr. Sohns, manager of the Gateway Theatre in Kirkland, was in the National Basketball Tourna­ment with the Chicago. His team, North Central High was placed eighth in the national rating.

Not only was Mr. Sohns active in basketball, he served as president of the Boys' Federation, in Del­co's, and was president of the school band.

After graduation from high school, he attended the University of Idaho and was made captain of Phi Delta Gamma fraternity. Still an active sports fan, Mr. Sohns is usually glued to the radio or is a cheering spectator at an exciting game. He backs Lake Washington not only in sports, but also on the school paper.

Before the Lake Washington World was a weekly circle, he was asked if he would advertise. The answer was favorable and he has advertised ever since. Then, that's quite a record—the World's proud of him.

Questions Answered

Little or nothing is known about the six million college grad­uates who have answered the questions that have long been based on opinion rather than fact.

This book—the first complete study of college graduates—answers the questions that have long been based on opinion rather than fact. It covers the opinions, politics, religious beliefs, and many other facts of the lives of college graduates, as well as comparisons of graduates of different kinds of colleges.

It is a complete study of the college graduate and what college has done for him and to him and what his four years of training have done and failed to do for him.

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"Teenicide" Needs Further Prevention; Classes Helpful
by Virginia Paduano

We are killing off teen-agers one by one and I'm not referring to the war in Korea, but to the April, for instance. By the side one by one and I'm not referring to enforce them. The most important cause is that some teen-agers think that speed and reckless driving are necessary to prove they are good drivers.

Now that I have told you some causes, I will tell you some ways to prevent "teenicide".

One way is to have a Drivers' Education class at school. This class is beneficial because students are being taught by able teachers.

Another way is to show reckless drivers it isn't smart or they aren't wanted around.

One big mistake parents make is letting teen-agers drive before they become of legal age. Doing this may result in the parents losing all they own by law suit.

When I said you can help drivers, I meant you can help them save money. The State Insurance Commissioner sets the price each year according to the accidents in the previous year. So, teen-agers, let's put money in our parents' pockets and save our lives.

"Daddy, what is an angel?" "A pedestrian who jumped too late!"
(Source: "250 jokes for all occasions")

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Spring Band Concert Features Mrs. Cole by Roberts Elson

Few guest artists have ever received the class attention and continuous applause that Mrs. Nina Cole received last Wednesday night in the annual Spring Band Concert.

Mrs. Cole, wife of band director Bill Cole, played "Piano Concerto in A" Minor" by Grieg, accompanied by the Senior Band. Because she played with great skill and fine expression, she held her audience of 500 mothers, fathers, and children spellbound.

Other outstanding soloists were Corbin Foss, Bill Morrell, and Wayne Jang. Connie Klaras played Fred Kreisel's composition, "Rhon Roumarle", on the alto saxophone. Bill Morrell, a sixth grade Redmond student, charmed the audience with a cornet solo, "Autumn Dreams", by Lee Zimmernan. Wayne Jang, a tenor, brought back many memories to the adults with his presentation of "Yesterday", by Jerome Kern.

The Junior Band—62 Redmond and Lake Washington students—played a varied program, most popular of which was the "Comic Strip Suite". Dagwood's call to Blondie brought many chuckles from the audience.

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", featuring Bob Derning, trombonist, was done in a sweet-jazz style by the Senior High Band.

A novelty number, "Peck-Horn's Revenge", featuring the French horn section, was performed by Dennis Arichard, narrator, was really a hit with everyone.

Drill Team's Season Ends With Awards

This year's drill team came to a close with the awarding of drill team letters at the recent award assembly.

Forty girls received letters. They included Leah Baier, Penny Baker, Judy Betzold, Margo Brace, Leilah Baier, Penny Bakken, Barb Campbell, Carol Douglass, Virginia Menard, Marlys Pederson, Judy Betzold, Margo Brace, North Menard, Marlys Pederson, and Pauline Gisetti.

Others are Joy Gentry, Violet Jackman, Darlene Jennings, Pamela Jackson, Margaret Jessup, Jeanie Krouse, Donna Leips, Kay Lening, Darlene McNair, Virginia Menard, Marlys Peterson, Janice Rood, Delores Smith, Joan Harper, Shirley Sicily, and Joyce Taylor.

The remaining are Virginia Padovano, Betty Vaughn, Marlan Ferguson, Shirley Adams, Androe Treed, Yvonne Lampaert, Marilyn McLean, Joanne McLean, Shirley Frederick, Carol Foss, Marilyn Foss, and Pauline Gisetti.

Coffee And Cookies Provided For Classes

Steaming hot coffee and homemade cookies will be served to the Adult Education classes on Thursday evening by members of Honor Society.

Fifteen cents will be charged for a generous helping. The proceeds will buy pins for the new members.

Other clubs have previously provided the evening classes with snacks. Since instruction lasts for three hours, refreshments provide a welcome break, students say.

The Lake Washington Jazz Band appeared on TV February 19. The boys played "Copenhagen", a Dixieland Band number. The band received 4th place after votes were tallied.

A class in photography will be taught next year for seniors interested in the subject. This will be the first year the course has been offered to the students.

At Midnite BIG FERIE

Attend Our

voucher Class Makes Tax Study

Since taxes are inevitable, like death, J. T. McGinty is taking his senior bookkeeping class through a study of taxes.

The students are studying and reporting on all types of taxes—sales, property, federal income, state income, corporation, and public utility, amusement and transportation, liquor and cigarette, unemployment, and social security and survivors insurance.

Other tax reports are special assessments, conveyances and mechanical devices, business and occupational, school, federal, and luxury, gift, estate, and inheritance, poll, and gasoline.

In each report these questions have to be answered: Is the tax fair? What branch of government imposes the tax? How long has the tax been in effect? When are the taxes paid? and What is the money used for?

The students receive their information from all sources: from reading letters to Washington, D.C., by asking people for information.

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Scholastic Art Entries On Display At Fredericks & Nelson

Lake Washington High School will be well represented in the Scholastic Art Awards contest to be held March 5-7 at Fredericks & Nelson.

Key winners announced last Friday were: Marjorie Churchill, plaster carving; Marguerite Bernard, scratch board; and Kit Canterbury, ceramics.

Barbara Bradshaw and Linnie Stinson, seniors, are on the committee which prepared and submitted the entries for Fredericks & Nelson.

Don Shepherd, LW alum, was awarded two gold keys in national competition last year.

Others entering the contest are Jerry Lutes, with charcoal and temperas; Alan Johnson, metal sculpture and temperas; Mary and Barbara Wegner, with ceramics; Linnie Stinson, temperas; Richard Peg, cartoons; Barbara Bradshaw, charcoal.

Miss Elinor Shepherd, art teacher, supervised her students in preparing entries for this exhibit.

Key winners in the regional contest are sent to Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh for national competition.

Scholastic Art Awards, conducted nationally by Scholastic Magazine, is the largest contest of its type in the world.

**Redmond Grods Plan Annual Homecoming**

Two weeks ago Mrs. Mark I Hafrjo announced that the Redmond Grods Group, largest grocers in the state, will sponsor Redmond High School's annual homecoming.

It is the first time any group has extended such an offer, and the school is grateful for their help.

**Basketball Won By Marjorie Lundman**

Mrs. Mark I Hafrjo, Redmond, was honored as the oldest lady alumni, and received a lovely corsage pinned on her by Master of Ceremonies John Craft. Mrs. Johnson was in the class of 1897.

Roll call of the various classes revealed the class of the class of 1940 was present. This was the highest of all classes.

Glowing candles, surrounded by red tulips and white blossoms, were displayed in brass containers made lovely centerpieces for the serving tables.

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**Kirkland Hospital**

**Girls Aid Nurses**

**Claudia Cowens**

**Refreshing and inspiring is the story of the nurses’ aids at the Kirkland Hospital.**

**Ten high school girls under the leadership of Mrs. Eric Johnson give 70 hours a week of voluntary service. Their work is anything but that the nurses ask them to do.**

**According to Virginia Carlson, junior, “We go to the hospital and get into our working clothes and then do as much as we can. It provides a grand opportunity to learn and to be of service.”**

**Other girls who are taking the course are Joan Hasfield, Marian Jonell, Leslie Stark, Linda Penning, Berniece Choune, Phyllis Charleson, Delores Anthony, Shirley Todd, and Alesa Hammond.**

**The function is under the girls’ care. The girls started working at the hospital in July, 1952.**

**Debaters Order Pins; Season Now Closed**

“The Debate Club will order their pins in the near future,” says Shirley Frederick, secretary of the club.

“Pins are being purchased from Don’s Jewelry Home in Redmond. To be eligible for a pin, a person must be on one of the debate squads.”

“The season was closed by a debate for the Rotary club at the Wah Mau Inn, Monday, February 16, and one for the Business and Professional Women’s club, Tuesday, February 24.”

**Junior Girl Enters From Cleveland High**

Five foot six, brown eyes and brown hair describes Carol Settern, sophomore, who just entered Lake Washington from Cleveland High School,” in Portland, Oregon.

Her activities at Cleveland were swimming team, senior choir, and junior class secretary. She is a two-year letter winner in tennis. Carol says, “So far the school and the kids have been real nice. I think you have a very beautiful school and I’m glad to be a part of it.”

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**Five Alums Attend Press Conference Held At U. of W.**

Verna McCorkle, former student, Carolyn McCurry, ’52, Glen Johnson, ’51, Elsie Gibba, ’52, and Mary Thothen, ’52, were all seen at the University of Washington’s annual press conference held in February.

Carol Ryden, ’52, WBC, writes that she recently received a letter from Eva Carlson, ’52, reporting that she is enjoying working in California as a file clerk.

Marvin Scottfield, ’52, formerly working at Tradewell in Kirkland, has been transferred and is now employed at Tradewell in Renton.

Patricia Merril, ’52, is working on a night shift at Boeing as a file clerk.

Darrel Wood, Gerald Kimmmerle, and Kenny Lehman, all of ’42, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Douglass in Redmond for dinner. Carol Douglass Bruton, ’47, and her husband were also guests.

Bobby Spencer, ’49, and Sue Harris, ’51, are parents of a baby girl, Roberta Susan, whom they call Bobby Sue after their names.

Lynn Green, ’52 and some of her friends visited here recently from CPS.
Thrills, action, excitement, and talent galore provided a real show for fans who watched the Huskies and Bears clash last Thursday at Hec Edmundson Pavilion. It looks like the Huskies had better reserve their plane tickets for the playoffs at Corvallis, after their wins over the Golden Bears.

Even though they came out on top, I'm sure the Huskies realize that weak teams wearing the jerseys of the Golden Bears are few and far between. They just don't grow 'em that way down in sunny California!

At last the Huskies are 1953 Pacific Coast champions! Highlighted by the terrific offensive and defensive play of Bob Houbregs, who was recently named on the All-American first team by Colliers, the men from the U. of W. are sure to go a long way in the basketball world.

The Seattle Rainiers recently began the 1953 spring training at Palm Springs. One by one, rookies and veterans alike are either dickering over contracts or being turned loose after a quick look under the watchful eye of Manager Bill Sweeney.

The big question now is, what about V e r n Kindsfather? The sensation who won 23 games for the Rainiers in the '52 season can't seem to see eye to eye with Leo Miller, general manager.

Jackie Tobin and Clarence Maddern have agreed to the wood department.

The cheerleading is in the capable hands of Phyllis Huit, Marian Otto, and Elva Tects.

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Godfrey Greets 35 Diamond Hopefuls

Baseball coach, Herb Godfrey, greeted 35 diamond aspirants at the team's first turnout, on the Jr. High field, March 2.

Among those present were eight returning lettermen from last year’s fourth place team. Those eight returnees form the nucleus of a fine ball club.


Godfrey’s keeping his eye on the dozen sophomores who showed up for the first workout, in the hopes that some valuable talent may be uncovered. They are Doug Lyons, Walt Schneider, Gene Pitman, Rolly Sorvola, Dave Daven, Ivan Hendrickson, John Lehan, Eddie McGuigan, Tom Ferguson, Bob Friens, Pantio Morelli, and Ivan Hestikind.

Those eight players form the nucleus of a fine ball club.

The team’s first turnout, on the field yesterday, greeted 35 diamond aspirants at Lake Washington High School. At the mention of Stan Tessem, who placed fifth in the shot put last year. Also returning is Spencer Whatley, last year’s high point man who threw the discus and added strength to the pole vaulting forces.

Among those present were Don Korte, Wayne McNeeley, Jerry Johansen, Judy Hawkins, June Morrison, Joanna Johnson, Joan Harper, Amelia Rusch, Yvonne Lampert, and Marilyn Timmerman. Others are Jim Van Noy, Larry Nelson, Mickey Dougherty, Stan Tessem, John Morgan, Robert Short, Gene Dawley, Jim Spry, Howard Carlson, and Ed Cook.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

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Johansen Is Picked For Second Squad

Jerry Johansen — Stan Tessem
Lake Washington's scoring star, Stan Tessem, who lost out on the league scoring honors on a point to Foster's Kent Marboe, was an unanimous choice for the Kingco Conference 1952-53 All-Conference basketball team, selected by the league's coaches at the annual dinner and meeting, which selected the league's most outstanding player. This is the second straight year for Tall Stan. He was chosen on the All-Conference football squad and was selected as the league's most outstanding lineman. Jerry Johansen, also of Lake Washington, was an unanimous choice for the second team.

The coaches follow this procedure in picking an All-Conference team. Around 25 players are nominated, the coaches then vote until they come up with the top five. The second squad is made up in the same manner, the members being selected from the 20 candidates left from the first vote.

At the mention of Stan Tessem’s name at the first balloting, the coaches, virtually unanimous, whole, said, "Oh, you don’t even have to vote on him, he’s a cinch.” The coaches felt that the high regard in which the KINGCO CONFERENCE coaches hold Lake Washington’s “Thin Man,” Kent Marboe of Foster, the league’s outstanding scorer, was also a unanimous choice of the coaches.

The league champions, Bellevue Wolverines, placed two men on the first squad. Lake Washington, Foster, and Bothell each placed one man on the team. Named on the first team were: Stan Tessem — Lake Wash. Kent Marboe — Foster Bob Gass — Bellevue Dave Woyengo Bellevue Don Hughes — Bothell

Named to the second squad were: Jerry Johansen — Lake Wash. Doug Barrett — Foster Mel Stevens — Mount Si John Wilson — Mount Si Bill Darrow — Bellevue

Under league rulings, only seniors are eligible for consideration for the All-Conference teams.

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Memory Lane has a new Japanese cherry tree with a plaque that reads, "Presented by the club to welcoming Friends." The fourth tree to be planted in the lane at the campus entrance, where some days soon, cherry trees will grace both sides of the walk.

There was a climax to the annual Memory Day assembly Wednesday, when Roberta Elson and Dian Baker, seniors, were honored as Martha and George Washington.

Major Don Adler, composer of the Lake Washington Fight Song and Alma Mater, played several selections on his electric organ.

The assembly opened with Tom Escott, Jack Rockwell, and Dennis Walker presenting the colors. Then Mike Green, Master of Ceremonies, and Ron Love, told of the outstanding happenings throughout the school history.

Students to Attend Bellingham Festival

Choice is the word when Lake Washington at the highly selective Northwest Music Festival at Bellingham next weekend are eleven Lake Washington music students.

They include Nancy Anderson, Laila Hammond, Ralph Gutzner, and Kathie Sherwood will top the Festival with a concert in the Junior High Auditorium. ThePasco High School National Thespians will present "The Connecticut Yankees In King Arthur's Court" on March 9-10 at the Longfellow Auditorium.

The date of the Issaquah Senior Ball has been set for April 25. "Vagabond Venture" is the theme of the variety show which will be held on March 27 at the Foster Jr.-Sr. High School.

The Hoquiam High School music departments combined their talents, February 25, when they presented their combined concert in the Smith High Auditorium.

"Dad's Night" which is a get-together for girls and their dads, will be held March 7 at the White River High School.

Swimming Pool Is Presented To Sanger High In California

After many years of waiting, the Sanger Union High School, in California, presented the swimming pool to the public Sunday, February 15.

The swimming pool is considered one of the finest in design, and will play an important part in the physical education of the school.

Hoquiam High School speech students brought distinction to their school by winning the sweepstakes award at the Grays Harbor TriCounty Forensic Tournament at Grays Harbor Junior College.

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The campus corner...

The Press Clinic at the University of Washington had 815 delegates from eight western states. Henry McIver, featured columnist for the McNaught Syndicate, was the main speaker at a banquet held for the visiting delegates.

In seventy-five speakers participated in the clinic, thirty from out of state.

Swimming in March may sound a little unusual, but that's what Mrs. Esther Smith and a group of senior girls did. They went to North Bend and enjoyed swimming for nearly two hours. Those attending besides Mrs. Smith were Pat Gaim, Stephanie King, Barbara Smith, Glenda Rogers, Bev Brown, Phyllis Packard, Shirley Frederick, Sue Lonctot, Fina Daniels, Nancy Green, Marylee Edmonds, and Nancy Hedlund.

Dan Shovlin, principal, recently returned from California, where he attended the National Conference of Principals of Secondary Schools of the United States.

College representatives spoke to Mrs. Curtiss’ third period English class. According to Gayle Sparks’ reaction, “College helps a person to get a broader view of life. Getting an education before going out into the world is usually recommended because a person would be more socially mature and have a better chance for advancement.”

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