Bureau Selects Members, Outlines Future Intentions

Mr. Harold Wray, adviser of the Speakers’ Bureau has announced the members for this year. They are Genee Allbright, Kit Hakke, Mary Ann Picketting, Lisa Thomas, Paul Hammerberg, Kathy Bennett and Wayne Hatter.

Purpose of the Speakers’ Bureau is to supplement class studies with topics which would not generally be taught by the teacher. It is an attempt to bring the students to grips with present day issues or those that have been quite controversial throughout history.

In 1961, Mr. Walter L. Seabloom and Mr. Shovlin took note of Mr. Wray’s tendency to invite outside speakers for class discussions for audiences beyond his classroom. They felt this program was needed and that a larger number of students could benefit from it. This was the beginning of the present Speakers’ Bureau.

Under discussion for possible topics this year are the following:

"The Place of Intercollegiate Athletics in the American Educational System;"
"Our Culture and Society Anthropology; Part I, A Look at the Arts, Part II, A Look at the Sciences; Part III, Literature: Is Much of It Trash?;" and "Civil Rights – How Far Have We Come?"

Dates of these debates and panels will be announced through the bulletin.

ASB Officers Plan Contab

A student leadership conference will be held at Lake Washington High School on Thursday, October 17 and 18, two members of the Darrington High School Honor Society have been visiting our school and attending classes as part of their Honor Society program for this year.

Randy Hueston and Kay Larenzen are the two guests; Nancy Payne and Jana Taylor were their school hosts.

Darrington High School hopes that Lake Washington will send several of its Honor Society members to visit their school.

'S 63 World Rates 'A'

The Lake Washington WORLD received an overall rating of 'A' in an evaluation made by the National Newspaper Service, Columbia, on October 17 and 18.

Outstanding marks were in coverage of student activities, extra-curricular subjects, faculty members, leaders, features, headlines and photography.

This is the third consecutive year that the WORLD has received this rating.

While you’re reading these three lines, the U.S. government will have spent $110,000 — if you’re a fast reader.

The test will encompass the full day, with classes organized to give a better understanding of the student's attitude towards the paper, and help officers with the administrative duties of their positions.

Further plans for the conference are being made by the student leadership conference committee lead by Chairman Bert McLaughlin.

Leaders Study Free Enterprise

Students interested in the American free enterprise system will have an opportunity to discuss it through the Junior Achievement program. The program, which is conducted for high school students, will be a new addition to Lake Washington this year.

Aim of Junior Achievement is to produce citizens who fully understand the freedom and opportunities which exist in this nation, and private ownership to provide for the individual. The technology in this field has been used to achieve this goal is, "Learn by doing."

Interested students should see Mr. Lee Gray for additional information concerning the Junior Achievement program. Meetings are held only on teachers’ school year and are not limited to students from any particular school.
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What college representatives will be at Lake Washington this year? What opportunities do I have to get information? What questions should I ask concerning colleges?

These questions are just a few that will be answered in a monthly paper to be published by the school counseling department. The publication will also inform students of vocational interests and testing opportunities.

PSAT tests are scheduled for Saturday, October 19, for all juniors and seniors. Juniors and seniors may take the tests, which are given on Saturday, December 7. National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests will be offered in the spring for juniors only.

Next spring, the University of Washington will host a conference for juniors to hear representatives from various colleges throughout the Northwest. Students should plan to take advantage of these opportunities.

The Niceties of Knee or Skirt Lengths

"Short skirts... classify us as attention-seeking females with little appreciation for feminine charm and beauty." Mrs. Gladys Baggaley, girls' adviser, added her opinion to those of the students on the controversial question of short skirts.

Most students, both boys and girls, agree that short skirts are often worn shorter than they should be. All of them said skirts were no shorter at Lake Washington than at other schools.

"The major type of disagreement is in defining exactly when a skirt becomes too short. Adults usually say the knob of the knee should be covered. Students, however, consider circumstances before they make a judgment.

"The type of skirt, whether flared, pleated or straight, the girl's figure, the weather when she sits down, and even the type of shoes are considered. Too often short skirts are accompanied by too much makeup and over-ratted hair.

Seventy-five per cent of the students queried disapproved of having a definite rule set by the administration. They felt a law would be unfair in some cases.

Although hem lines seem to be slowly going down, another problem looms in the future. How short and how tight will the boys' pants become? Or have they already passed the point of good grooming?"

Busy Counselors Begin New Round of Contabs

Achievement tests, student discussions, and issuing assignments are not the only duties involved in our counselors' and teachers' lives. Their jobs include many other activities. Even while off the campus, they actively take part in school affairs. Conventions and conferences are on the calendar for a number of faculty members this year.

First on the list, were Miss Hazel Rueter, Mr. Bob Lundquist and Mr. Loris Crampton. On Friday, October 4, and Saturday, October 5, these three representatives attended the Washington Chapter of the Council of Parent and Guidance Conferences.

Friday, October 11, through Saturday, October 12, a Math Council was held at Eisenhower High School in Yakima. Mrs. Virginia White, Mr. Everett Gilbert, Mr. R. G. Montgomery and Mr. David Fitzgerald attended.

On October 12, the College Admissions Workshop at the University of Puget Sound is the next up and coming conference. Most of the counselors are planning to attend.

Miss Mary Jane Hawley, Mrs. Agness Conn, Mr. Robert Edwards and Mr. Paxton Smith will spend part of their Thanksgiving vacation in San Francisco while attending the National Council of Teachers of English Convention.

Mrs. Gladys Baggaley, girls' adviser, hopes to attend the Dean of Women Conference in Vancouver. Dates have not yet been set. More conferences are scheduled throughout the year but definite dates and representatives have not yet been decided.

ATTENTION SENIOR SHAKE-CHASERS:

Important meeting 2nd Tuesday of next week -- training will begin for the upcoming meet with Ballard.

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MITCHELL DAY
See Mitchell. Mitchell is ASB vice president. He enjoys being vice president. He likes power.

SUE PRICE
See Sue. Sue is pretty. Sue is a cheer queen. Sue is Homecoming queen. All the boys like Sue. Sue girls, what shall we do about Sue?

MISS HALLING
See Miss Halling. Miss Halling has a funny dog. Miss Halling is in George. George protects Miss Halling. Who protects George?

JIM WILBUR
See Jim. Jim is smart. Why is Jim so smart? Maybe because he wears glasses. Jim gets good grades. He raises the curve. Who invited Jim?

MISS CHATALAS
See Mrs. Chatalas. She is new. She is pretty. She teaches French and Spanish. Why have all the boys taken A sudden interest in foreign languages?

That mystical night of October 31 is almost here again, and while the witches and goldins are preparing for THEIR night, the Kangaroos are also getting ready for a big time at the annual Halloween dance sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Costumes, prizes, food, and the Bird are only a few of the attractions that can be found in the gym. And anyone interested in some excitement of a different sort can meet with "Casper" at 11 p.m. in the sophomore parking lot. But, alas, this night will not be free from one important factor... homework! Halloween falls during the last week of the third quarter and finals will be many—a go, whether you hit the dance, meet "Casper," or do homework... be good... because if you're not, the goldins gonna get ya!

Have you ever wanted to browse through the library and search for a really exciting book? Well, with the many new additions to our library you will have no problem finding at least one good book. Included in the new additions are: "Troubled Sleep," "When Beauty Rode the Rails," "Thick's Information on Alcohol," "Don't Let Snorkeling Kill You," "Mind If ISmoke?" "Night Flight," and "The Queen of the Shakers." sounds pretty interesting to us!

With Homecoming came many amusing anecdotes and one of these concerns the Girls' Club float. It seems the night before parade day, some 20 senior boys helped three girls and their fathers add the finishing touches to a winning float. The float was announced on Friday as the Girls' Club float, but perhaps, this statement should be revised.

Want to give a party? Can't think of a reason why? Take a gander at the following 14 reasons for having a party, and then make with the plans:

After the game... redecorated romp room... Halloween end of a diet... beau is broke... it's your turn... committee meeting... end of the quarter, Nov. 4... dinner after the Junior Prom... best friend's birthday... your own birthday... getting to know that certain someone better... friends home from college... or just for the fun of it!

Advanced Biology students are at it again, and this time they're letting wild animals out. Lyn Pratico lost her "oversized" turtle, and "Funny," Margie Sharpe's hamster, has flown the coop!

See you on the same page next issue.

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J.V.'s Win Again, Carve Totems

Defensive play enabled the Kangaroo J.V. to best Sammamish October 14, on the Totems' field. Lake Washington led 6-0 at the half as Ron Radke passed to Robo Tumpach on a 25-yard play in the second quarter.

In the third quarter the 'Roo scored on a 45-yard pass from Kim Pickrell to Ron Lents. Sammamish scored in the fourth quarter after a 60-yard end run to the 5.

Kangs topple totems, turn Fangs to Foster

After the overwhelming victory over Sammamish last week, the Kangs seek their fifth league triumph at the expense of the Foster Bulldogs tomorrow night on the Renton field.

"Their passing attack was our best offensive," Coach Jim Jolgen commented after the team soundly defeated the Totems 46-7 at the William P. Bowie Field, Friday, October 11. With three pass interceptions, two for touchdowns and one that set the Kangaroos offensive machine into motion.

No one person was a standout, but everyone played extremely well. With eight men in the scoring column, no catching passes and 13 carrying the ball, the Kangs showed the depth that enables them to be undefeated so far this year and point towards their ninth championship in ten years.

Islanders Clout Clubmen

Mercer Island golfers handed the Kangs their third straight defeat Monday, October 7, with the score reading 111-83 at the end of the match.

Coach Lee Gray attributes the loss to the lack of an outstanding golfer on the team to lead the way.

The 'Roo high man for the day was Jerry Schwartz, sophomore, who scored 26 points, about average. Three other Kangs adding to the point total were Jim Griffin, Kim Cross and Terry Hurnish.

J.V.'s Sneak By Eagles

By snipping the Eagles 7-0 at Federal Way Monday, October 7, the J.V. football team remains undefeated in two outings.

A strong defense forced Federal Way to punt after receiving the kickoff. Don Wright returned the punt 30 yards for the only Roo score. The rest of the game was a defensive battle.

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