Advisories Boost Class Participation

Student representation is taking on another form with the establishment of class advisory committees. Students, chosen by the officers for these committees, will help the officers plan class activities.

Senior class advisory committee will work with the officers in planning the Senior Ball. They have assumed the selection of the class motto, "Look back with pride, forward with hope." and are now choosing the class color and flower.

Junior class officers have not yet formed an advisory committee, but Dale Harmon, president, says it will be established within the next week. The committee, along with the officers, will be selecting the class color, flower, and motto. Interested juniors are urged to sign up for this committee.

Sophomore class advisory committee, consisting of John Ackerman, Janet Anticior, John Beebe, Mike Cozzetto, Wendy Jacobson, Clay Kallin, Jill Keay, Cheri Kelle, Helen Kerner, Sherry Pearson, Dwight Phillips, Pete Raab, Jessica Read, Sharon Walkere Cathi Wright, will be choosing their class ring and design and planning the Sophomore Hop. These committees increase student participation in class activities and bring closer ties between the students and their chosen leaders.

Yell Staff Shrinks, Discipline Reigns

Because they didn't ride the motorists' bus home from Renton, Saturday, October 19, five members of the yell staff were suspended for a two-week period, which ends tomorrow, November 2.

Those suspended are Jeannie Beebe, Carol Lanham, Lynn Priebe and Sharon Yoshitake, song leaders, and Corky Roraback, cheerleader.

Mr. Russ Hulet, advisor, found disciplinary action necessary as the girls' actions were a direct result of losing the annual ASB card contest. Assembly Planning Committee.

Juniors Transform Gym To "New York By Night"

"New York By Night" is the theme for the '63 Junior Prom to be held in the school gym Saturday, November 2, from 8-11 p.m.

Juniors are working on various committees to make this year's prom a success. Co-chairmen Lisa Theriault and Robin Lindsey plan to give an effect of the New York skyline at night in the decorations. Programs will also carry out the theme, Donna Wright and Joan Sander, co-chairmen of this committee added.

Publicity is being handled by Marci Kelly and Joan Whitemore. Kathy Gorman and Laurie Blossham are handling program sales, and Nola Kukuk and Caroline Caldwell are in charge of refreshments. Sally Breeden and Joy Bunker are co-chairmen of the committee.

Pictures will be taken this year but a change has been made. The price will be $2.50. Besides the small 3 x 5 inch desk photos, each couple will receive two wallet size pictures. Co-chairmen of the picture committee are Linda Rogers and Jackie Hulet.

Today after school, an open meeting will be held to choose the prom royalty. Any junior interested in voting for the most active girl and boy and these two any attender.

Results of the voting will be announced Saturday night at the dance. Patty Glinz and Peggy Windham are co-chairmen of the royalty committee.

Allison Evans and Sharon Yoshitake, co-chairmen of the entertainments committee, have announced that the Fell Aires will provide the music and two Seattle Center hootenanny folk singers will entertain throughout the dance.

Officers Unite, Decide On Contract

An interclass committee, composed of class officers, decided which company would be given the contract to supply graduation cards and announcements for the next three years.

Representatives from each of the three interested companies met with committee members on Tuesday, October 22. At that time each representative displayed his products and told what additional services his firm offered.

On the following day the committee voted unanimously for the Gould Company, the firm which has held the contract in previous years. The decision was based on three criteria: style, service, and price.

Caps and gowns for this year's graduation will also be handled by the Gould Company.

Monday, October 29, senior class officers met again with the Gould representative to begin selecting the type of announcement and emblem to be used.

Navy Admiral Greets Press

by Liz Wilson

Kitty White was one of 20 Seattle area high school editors who attended a banquet, press conference sponsored by Mayor Gordon S. Clinton and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce Friday, October 25, in conjunction with Navy Week. Admiral John T. Hayward, commander of hunt and kill submarine warfare in the Pacific, was the guest speaker.

Navy Week, October 21-25, was outlined as being a week to recognize the fine job that the Navy has done and is doing and what it means to Seattle and the rest of the country. "True mobility" is the purpose of the Navy according to Admiral Hayward.

Radio, television and the newspapers were represented at the banquet held in the Seattle Chamber of Commerce building. For Kitty and many of the other high school editors this was their first press conference. They had an opportunity to question Admiral Hayward after the regular press.

National Council Selects White

Mrs. Virginia T. White, head of the mathematics department, has been appointed chairman of the National Teachers of Mathematics program for the National Education Association's summer convention, to be held in Seattle in July, 1964.

Mrs. White was selected from all the mathematics teachers in the nation. As head of the mathematics department, she has represented Lake Washington at many math conventions.

Her duties as chairman include arranging the program and providing a speaker. She may invite the nation's math experts to speak at the meetings.

Mrs. Virginia White explains the fundamentals of the number system using one of her bulletin boards.
In prisons and reformatories across the country we find a written set of rules governing the inmates known as "policy." These people, unable to regulate and discipline themselves, need written regulations. Any deviation from this policy results in punishment and inattentiveness. Are you careful, sober and attentive?

The American dream?

Why are 25% of the undergraduates at Harvard under psychiatric treatment? Why do 20% of the students at the University of Pennsylvania require mental-health service? Why did a recent poll of 600 college psychiatrists reveal that about 15% of the students in their institutions seek psychiatric help — while 30% should? Why is suicide the second most common cause of death at Yale and sixth in the nation in general age group?

The answer lies in the frustrations and tensions imposed upon the young student today. Where do these tensions and frustrations originate? From the parents, from the students themselves and from society, through the education system, come the real causes of the students' emotional distress.

Today, the American dream of college for everyone and the importance of this education has placed a whole new set of pressures upon the student. It isn't enough that he go to college. He must go to the "right" college, achieve the "right" kind of scholastic and social status, and then choose the "right" career.

Higher education? Do colleges have the right to even successfully fill out a college application form. Preparation to get into the "right" school, or any school, must begin as early as ninth and tenth grade. Competition, curve grading, social acceptance — all are stressed from the moment we understand what college is. The high school student must take intensified courses, spend hours on extra-curricular activities, and be accepted by his fellow students to even successfully fill out a college application form.

What about the B and the average student who doesn't want the activities but desires a higher education? Do colleges have the right to impose social pressures on him to determine his academic success?

When does the student have a chance to stop and take a look at what he is doing and why? Our "great American dream" is a rat race and we have to get in it long before college.

The school of today is a melting pot of people from all classes, with varied manners and attitudes which little prepare them for the open college environment.

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Marchers, Give Them A Cheer

Congratulations go to the drill team, led by Kay Anderson, senior, for their performance at football games this fall.

The 36-member team, in cooperation with the band, has presented a varied half-time program throughout the season. This is the first time in many years that the drill team has performed at all home games.

Principal Walter Le, Seaholm stated at the October 15 Student Council meeting that the band and drill team did a "superior" job at Homecoming.

Tryouts for next year will be held in January. Girls will be chosen on rhythm, appearance, and their ability to follow instructions.

Let's Get Together

Advisor is Miss Karla Terrell.

Mr. Russ Hulet rehearses lines between scenes.

"This story begins at our own Lake Washington, but it could end up on Broadway!" commented Mr. Russ Hulet about the latest Theatre East production, "Dark of the Moon.

Mr. Hulet plays the part of Mr. Allen, a hillbilly moonshiner and father of the leading character.

Lucy Medgard, John Phillips, Dave Taylor and Maureen Bloom demonstrated the acetate etching process.

Advanced art students, under the direction of Mr. Glen Greer, are studying printing and experimenting with the different methods of printing used. Most difficult of all processes is acetate etching, which they are now doing, having completed a section in linoleum and wood-block printing.

Each student chose a work from the collections of three authors, a printing press is used to reproduce the etching on paper.

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When asking Mr. Rufer what he did specifically, he said, "It seems like all I did was sleep on the hard, cold ground." While Mr. Scott sat on the side, he said, "I did not know how to do the work."

Time to get ready to love! Love what... school, that's all! Now is the time to dig into those books and bring forth all available material. To supplement school work, many venture to the Seattle Public Library.

Zooming across the new bridge and traveling through Seattle, at a speed of 40 miles per hour, peace awaits those who seek it, at 4th and Spring.

Mr. Taft, Heading Toward Broadway?

Mr. Robert Pickering who became the proud papa of a 6 lb. 3 oz. baby girl on October 16. Smiles also come from MR. VICTOR PERKINS who is anxiously awaiting the birth of his third child in February.
"Roo's Meet Islanders, Bounce Bothell"

Determined Kangaroo gridders, eager to protect their league lead, will invade Mercer Island tonight at 8 p.m.

The Islander's main threat is hard-running Brad Kellerman. Mercer Island will be on guard after their 13-5 defeat at the hands of Issaquah and may be hard to stop.

Kangaroos fans were impressed by a good looking defense as the Kangs clouted Bothell 27-8, October 25, at William P. Bowie Field.

Head Coach Jim Jolgen stated that Bill Alexander and Jim Davidson stood out in their defensive efforts. He also stated that when the second string defense looks as good as it is the sign that the team is shaping up.

Don Martin scored the first "Roo touchdown on a 5-yard sweep at right end. Gregg Field went 25 yards for the second Kang score following a 57-yard drive. Martin broke through the line to score the third touchdown 4-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last Kang score on a 7-yard plunge.

Adding to his Kangoo conference record for after touchdown conversions, Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain. Don Martin kicked for the last Kang score on a 7-yard gain. Robin Tumpesch made the last touchdown 4-yard gain.