Math Science Enthusiasts Off to Seattle University

Math-Science Club members and other interested students will embark on a field trip to Seattle University Saturday, November 16. They will be conducted on a guided tour through the cloud chamber and the sub-critical reactor.

And because a field trip should contact Mrs. Claudelle Pazer, Students will leave the school at 8:30 a.m. and the tour will conclude at 1 p.m.

Preliminaries for the Bausch and Lomb scholarships will begin soon. Seniors with a 3.0 grade average or better, who are outstanding in three academic fields are eligible. Those students succeeding in the preliminary can apply for a four year scholarship to the University of Rochester. Finalists in the scholarship program will make a week’s trip to New York, all expenses paid, to be interviewed for the final scholarship.

Also coming up in the field of Science Talent Search. To enter about one thousand words on a chosen topic is doing in science in the research activity. Then, in December a test will be given to measure the ability of the entrants.

This test along with the report and added information about the entrant will provide the material for the judging. Forty winners and an Honor’s Group will be selected and brought to the attention of all science and technical schools of the nation.

Science Talent Search, To enter an Honors’ Group will be selected and added information about the science is the Westinghouse scholarship by Westinghouse.

Looking to Government

By Kit Bialek

Mr. Ed Pratt, executive director of the Urban League, spoke on the history of the Negro in America on Tuesday, November 5. He was brought here by the Speakers’ Bureau as the second in a series of speakers on civil rights.

Negroes are slowly closing the status gap between themselves and Caucasians in the United States today. Mr. Pratt stated that this was due primarily to the growing industrial nature of our country, rather than to any specific legislation. The Negro has become more and more conscious as a consumer, thus illustrating his rising economic status.

Mr. Pratt felt that the Negro would eventually gain equal rights without demonstrations and freedom riders. This, he said, is not the important point. It is whether or not we, as citizens, are going to live up to our Constitution.

All citizens are guaranteed equal rights, but not to the laws of our country. Are we going to obey them or defy them? This is the question that is facing all Americans today.

Father Edmund Boyle of the Human Rights Commission was the first speaker in this series. The third speaker was a member of the Seattle Real Estate Board.

Urban League Director Speaks On Negroes’ Plight

Stage Set For Senior Play, ‘J.B.’

Sandy, the feminine lead, added, “J.B. has shown me that faith in what is needed throughout the world. Without faith...nothing destroyed can be rebuilt nor can long endure.”

“Every individual needs a basic faith or principle to base his life on,” Bill Rongstad, who plays the part of the devil, suggested. “Otherwise worldly losses and temptations will corrupt him.”

Judy Stone, one of the supporting players, added, “Many people have the wrong concept of the relationship between God and man...”

This play raises God to where He should be and lowers man into his proper place.”

“Even the atheist will reconsider his beliefs after seeing this play!” emphasized student director, Sheila Allbaugh.

Through the main character, J. B., Archibald MacLeish says, “God does not love...He is loved.” Mr. Scott urged that students attend tonight or tomorrow night’s performances to assure themselves of good seats. Tickets are $1, with proceeds going to the student body fund.

How effective is government? In city government influenced by public opinion? There are some of the questions Mr. Brazel and Mr. Rufer are asking in their American Government classes.

Students in these classes have been assigned to attend meetings involving some aspect of government. A few of these might include city council meetings, justice-of-the-peace courts, school board meetings and superior courts in the local area.

Purpose of this assignment is to make the students more aware of local government by personal observation. Class discussions about the meetings, leaders and participants, as well as the environment, lead to a better understanding of government and how it operates.

What’s Up?

November

15-16 Senior Play, 8 p.m., Cadle Theater
22-23 Senior Play, 8 p.m., Cadle Theater
25 Football Banquet, 7 p.m., School Cafeteria
27 Thanksgiving Assembly

Royalty Highlights “New York By Nite”

Marci Kellogg and Dale Harmon were chosen to reign as king and queen at this year’s Junior Prom, “New York By Night,” held Saturday, November 2.

Darkered buildings, flickering lights, top hats and a Manhattan bar provided an authentic setting for the 200 couples who attended the dance.

A rack from the student book store holds many of the most popular paperbacks.

Store Opens, Selects Staff

Opened for the first time on Friday, November 1, the student book store is a new aspect of campus life. Donna Cowan and Harry Oestreicher were chosen from the second year bookkeeping class, to be student manager and assistant manager, respectively.

Popular books in stock are: To Kill a Mockingbird, All The King’s Men, Giant, The Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany, The Marianne and The Bridge of San Luis Rey. Students can order books which are not in stock from the teacher who assigned them. All departments are included.

Books may be purchased before and after school. The store is expected to open at lunchtime in the near future, with students working behind the counter.
It was nice to have a vacation last Monday. Teacher conferences or something wasn’t it? College conferences? Some kinds holiday? You don’t say! Yes, it was even a national holiday, but not very many people around Lake Washington noticed. They were too busy skiing, shopping, studying.

They had forgotten the millions of men and women who gave their lives to a country, only to have that country forget them. Are the American Revolution, the War of 1812, Civil War, World War II, and the Korean War so easily forgotten? What about the Spanish American War, the lives lost in European occupation, Berlin, Viet Nam? What did their lives mean?

They died for beliefs; they died for the United States; they died for the world and its peoples. Hope you had a nice holiday.

Dear Editor:

[The rest of the letter is not legible.]

Lake Washington WORLD

A BIMONTHLY PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF LAKE WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, KIRKLAND, WASHINGTON

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Editor-in-chief: Kitty Wright
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Concession stands are organized and smooth run as of late this season by a little group of students: the Key Club. It’s a great new look, boys, and you have an organization of which to be proud. The traditionally

so said the hen

All the chickens were getting into their roosts. One little hen accidentally poked herself and a tiny feather fell out and floated to the ground, jokingly she said. “There’s no denying it; the more feathers I pull out, the more beautiful I become. File-feet!”

The hen next to her sat upright at what she thought she heard. She turned to the hen next to her and said, “There’s a hen who’s pulling out all her feathers to make herself more beautiful for the rooster. It’s the truth.”

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Three hens pulled out their feathers to see who was the thinnest from pining for a rooster. They all caught colds, were running high temperatures and weren’t to look well, ‘...evenly’! So went the story from beak to beak until it came back to the very hen house from which it had originated.

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That’s how one feather becomes seven hens and it’s the absolute truth. (Adaptation of a Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale)

Parking lot problems are at a minimum and the sixth period blockade has eliminated much of the ex-

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To your officers and to you members of Boys’ Club we go our congratulations, appreciation and rec-

ognition for a job well done as well as good luck for the remaining challenges.

Whines & Roses

Dear Editor:

I feel that you have taken the wrong side in your editorial, "police and policy," appearing in the Friday, November 1, edition of the WORLD. As a member of Student Council, I feel the request for a "written policy" was made so that students would know just how the administration feels on certain issues.

If the girls had known that skirts were to be worn at the middle of the knee, there wouldn’t have been as much aggravation when Mr. Seaburn scoured "inspecting" skirts. Certainly one must admit that a little less secrecy on many issues would save time, energy and tempers.

Signed,
Dave Smith, Jr.

George and Martha - Is Student Opinion?

Each year Memory Day brings remembrances of the past year as well as the recognition of two outstanding seniors chosen as George and Martha Washington.

A new method of selecting them has been introduced to the Student Council by Robby Evans. On the recommendation of the committee of three seniors, he has moved that each senior be nominated by each senior and that the top ten then be voted on by the senior class.

In a recent poll of students, it was overwhelmingly agreed that George and Martha Washington should be chosen on the basis of activities and service to the school. The comment that followed about half of the answers were, "I know that it won’t be that way." It is hoped, however, the new method will help to correct this.

It was suggested that the sopho-

mores don’t really know enough about the activities of the seniors and are therefore forced to vote by popularity. While this is prob-

ably true, are most of the juniors and even seniors actually aware of the qualifications of the candi-

dates?

A problem then is clear: a way must be found to acquaint the candidates with the students so that the tradition of George and Mar-

tha Washington is maintained in the manner it was intended.

Teen Forum Attracts Girls

Cyndi Jeffers, Margie Sharp and Kitty Wright, seniors, participated in the SEATTLE TIMES "Teen Forum" on Tuesday, November 5. Two representatives from Sam.

son, from Hamilton and Cleveland High Schools also attended.

Topic of discussion was teen conformity – what is it and to what extent it affects teen-agers. The discussion lasted an hour with Miss Lyn Falkin as commen-
tator. The girls felt the discus-

sion was profitable and stimu-

lated new ideas.

Each Sunday this column, writ-

ten by Miss Falkin, appears in the TIMES magazine section, with students from Seattle area schools expressing their opinions on prob-

lems concerning girls and boys of high school age. Anyone inter-

ested in participating in the "Teen Forum" may contact Miss Falkin at the TIMES.

Seniors Choose Colors, Flower

Senior class officers and their advisory committee have chosen the class motto, colors, flower and class song.

"Look back with pride, forward with hope" was the motto voted upon by the senior class. The colors are ivy green and white and the class song is "The Hymn To Life." At commencement this year, the girls will wear white robes and boys will wear ivy green robes. Everyone will wear white collars with his robe.

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New Look for Musicians

Kate Williams, music director, presented the following statement:

"Lake Washington is playing the rebel as far as contests goes," emphatized Mr. Jack Zinn, chorus director, Mr. Zinn and the other music directors of the area's choral groups are campaigning for a new system which they feel the old one is not adequate for judging a group.

In the past a group was judged on two numbers. If the new plan is approved by all contest members, contestants will be required to do four numbers: two of the director's choice, one of which must be a cappella (unaccompanied), one required a cappella number that will be sent to each chorus thirty days before contest (the chorus in a chance to compare all the groups on the same song, and one piece which must be sight read).

This year's chorus is the largest ever, 140 strong, and must re-

hearse extensively because of the size of the choir room. Mr. Zinn feels there should be three groups of 75 each. He would also like to have a full group, several trios like the one formed this year and several male groups.

About thirty boys are in a group now auditioning for the Bothell choral, a choral shell, which is something like a portable Hollywood Bowl which enables the chorus to hear itself better.

Leaders Confer In Kangland

Over 100 students from Fed-

eral Way, SeaTac, Sammamish, Bellevue and Lake Washington partici-

pated in a student leadership conference held at Lake Wash-

ington Friday, November 8. In a recent preliminary procedure and class orga-

nization were the three classes stand. Each of the classes was conducted by student leaders from a previous school year.

Rev. Donald M. Mehlborn of the Mount Baker Presbyterian Church spoke at the first assembly, "The Aim of Leader-

ship" was the title of the talk given by Dr. Roy Wahle, assistant superin-

tent of the Bellevue School District, at the final assembly.

Bart McLaughlin, conference chairman, repotted it to be a success. The attending schools system plan of similar exchange con-

ferences throughout the year.
What picture does the band give of our school? It says we excel not only academically and athletically but also musically.

Our band is a hard working unit directed by Mr. Jack Field. In the same way an honor student must study for hours to achieve, the band spends hours in thought and work to produce its finished performance.

When other schools come to a football or basketball game, they silently compare the faults and achievements of the two bands to find out which school is best. The criteria for being "best school" is based in the performances. Does our band perform the way a "best school" band should? Its music is loud and catchy, many of the songs stick in the minds of the students even after they have left the stadium.

Mr. Field works long and hard designing and deciding upon clever routines. Mitch Day, drummajor, and the band practice hours each week to perfect these routines. And on the many occasions we witness the bands' performances; it is obvious that it is tops.

A song has to really impress one of us before we'll even try to sing it to everyone from the "Puff-fans" to spiritually lost people.

"We're from that mighty school across the lake, you know, those Kingsgo Champs?" These were only a few of the words spoken by many students as they traveled to Seattle after the Junior Prom.

Among the memorable experiences... MATT DAY, MARY LOU JOHNSON, BILL RONGSTAD, MARG BORG, JIM CHURCHILL and SHARON SMITHEY flew to the top after hours - the top of the space needle that is... CURT BENECHIAN and party were followed through the streets of Seattle by police (what were they doing?)... KANGAROOS supported the Edgewater Inn, the Polynesian, the Red Carpet, Flint- ley's, Kim's and many others... MARGE SHARP and friends at tended a Lincoln football party informal attire... STEVE JOHNSON is currently crying over split milk... KEITH HARRIMAN, complete with "cast" made the scene at a post prom party.

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**KANGS TAKE FOOTBALL CROWN**

Guards Roger Rosenbach and Garry Baker and center Mike Smith provided the interior blocking that rolled through Bellevue for 33 points and set the Kangaroos on their way to victory. They held their last four opponents scoreless, with a point total of a new record.

**Rain, Mud, Islanders Fail to Stop Kangs**

Before a rain-soaked crowd, the Kangaroos sank Mercer Island 26-0, at Mercer Island, Friday, November 1, to remain undefeated. Coach Jim Jolgen commented, "It would have meant a real poor season if we had lost this game. Beating Bellevue means a little extra to us."

**J.V.'s Top Mercer, Remain Undefeated**

By beating Mercer Island 19-6, Monday, November 4, the J.V. football squad finished their season undefeated but tied. With a record of 6-0, no losses and 1 tie, the J.V.'s are tied with Issaquah for first place.

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Kangaroo linemen played an exceptional game on defense as they stopped the Islanders' running and passing game. Mercer never posed a threat as the Islanders didn't get beyond the '80 32-yard line. Halfbacks Don Martin and Gregg Field accounted for much of the Kang's yardage as they piled up 104 and 96 yards respectively. Paul Halverson had a linemen's dream come true when he took off 5 yards. In the second half, only once did Bellevue penetrate the Kang's territory. The second quarter saw a 26-0 half-time lead as the Kangaroos built up a 1-point lead as Don Wright ran the open 30 yards and added a 1-point conversion, while another score came off a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown in the first quarter. Wright scored the final touchdown on a 3-yard plunge.

**Charouhas Presents Handball**

A promotional handball for a number of years, Mr. Charouhas has an improving star player. His interest in the sport dates back to 1950 while he was attending the University of Washington. After playing handball in Seattle, he began his tournament playing in 1958, one year before becoming an active player at the Washington Athletic Club.

To date, Mr. Charouhas has played in most of the tournaments in the Pacific Northwest and in the last two national tournaments. The third week in February he plans to play in a national tournament in St. Louis, on the seventh ranked player in the United States.

As a P.E. instructor, Mr. Charouhas has taught handball for five years, and because of the interest he began an intramural program for the sport last year. The benefits of handball are wonderful for adults who need exercise but feel that they are too old for most sports. People as old as they are can still remain in good physical condition and enjoy the game of their choice. With the help of strong returning lettermen, wrestling Coach Ralph Atchison, and handball Coach Bill Cole, Mr. Charouhas is confident of his team's success.