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Solemn Christmas Spirit

Yesterday the second in a series of new assembly ideas was carried out. Students saw the annual assembly in two one-hour shifts. The assembly was planned by the English department under the leadership of Mr. Fauton Smith. Entertainmen included two readings by the Drama Department, under the direction of Mr. E. Milton Scott. An excerpt from "The Gift Presented by Bill Rongstad, Dave Smith, Mary Moaratty, Sue Story, of the Magi," by O'Henry was performed by Paul Faulkenberg and was the narrator for the assembly.

The inquiring student portrayed Randy Rutledge, Dan Shovlin and Steve Swenceski.

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Sedro Woolley, got underway at the choir, the chorus and the drama group. The chorus directed by Mr. Jack Kunz sang "Carol of the Drum," and Mr. Nelson Tandoc led the orchestra in the Overture to The "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The orchestra in the Overture to The "Westward Expansion" was the theme of a short play performed in Mrs. Janet McLeary's third period U.S. History class last week.

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Selection of these three for special recognition was made by the Girls' Club charm committee. Girls of the season are chosen on the basis of their activity and cooperation in school clubs and committees.

Presidents and chairmen of clubs and committees choose the girl from their organization whom they believe is a worthy candidate. Then, charm committee members select three or four girls for the honor.

Girls' Club's Christmas project to give presents to patients at St. Luke's Hospital was presided over by Kitty Wright.

The third part of the general topic, "Is our American culture and society deteriorating?", was presented Thursday, December 12.

Before approximately 140 students and faculty Mr. Bob Edwards and Mr. Russ Hulit,relax briefly before starting their panel discussion, "Literature or Trash?""Literature, Sports Stimulate Discussions

In the past week Speakers Bureau has compiled its general topic, "Is our American culture and society deteriorating?"" value of the American novel.

"Are high school athletes over-emphasized?" "What are American high schools?" was the topic for the panel debate held yesterday, December 19. Supporting high school athletes were Mr. William McLaughlin, vice principal and for mer athletic director, and Mr. Vic Ferguson, former high school and college athletic, English teacher and coach. Opposing them were Bob Edwards and Mr. Robert Lundquist.

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Les Smith to Edit Debut

Les Smith will edit the 1964 DEBUT, Mrs. Joan Newman and Mr. Robert Edwards, advisors, announced yesterday. Business manager is Marcia Watson.

Layout will be handled by Diane Norcom and Margaret Sharp. Art editor is Martha Hayden. Jayne Gustafson and Jacqueline Thomas are to serve as copywriters.

Other staff members, who will comprise the Editorial Board, are Gennie Albritt, Sandy Harrington, Bill Koedell, Karen Kruebs, Barb Bowerman, Jan Soderstrom and Patti Forslund.

Stories, poems, essays, and one act plays written by students go to make up the contents of DEBUT, a literary book published by the senior Honors English class.

Any student who wishes may submit stories or articles of any type.

Trips to Colleges Bring New Ideas to Faculty

Several teachers had short-lived California vacations from Monday, November 25, through Saturday, November 30. Mr. Fauton Smith, Mrs. Agnese Cean and Miss Mary Jane Hawley represented the English department at a convention in San Francisco. Purpose of the convention was to bring together new ideas in teaching, from all over the world.

Mr. William Elbrow, representing the social studies department, attended a social studies convention at Los Angeles. Most of the speakers emphasized the importance of teaching social studies in a meaningful way. Carpentry workshops should be studied on an informed level, not opinionated or prejudiced.

Paperbacks are favored because of the low cost and because the old-style textbooks had pretty pictures, but no content. Despite new equipment and materials, the responsibility for good teaching still lies with the teacher. The key to a progressive social studies program is, Mr. Elbrow stated, "enlightened, positive and active teacher participation in the formulation of this program."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

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Walsh and Mrs. Virginia Crampton and Mr. Robert Lundquist are to serve on the panel discussing, "Literature or Trash?"

Reveille Sales Finish On Top

Annual sales went over the top as students rushed to complete ASB cards and buy annuals before the deadline Friday, December 13.

In the usual ASB sales, 100 cards were sold. Through the vigorous campaigning of the annual staff 119 additional annuals have been purchased.

Kitty Wright, REVEILLE editor, promises this year's annual to be new and totally different. An introductory section, senior, sophomore and junior sections, and a "very different cover" have already gone to the printing company.

Kitty Wright and Jim Wilbur congratulate each other on their recent award.

Seniors Shine . . .

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Christmas by any other name....

...and you?

"...and the little boy placed his piece of silver before the baby, and the bells were heard over the land..."

Memorandum to all teachers:

...temporary rest from all work!

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Don’t Leave At Half-Time

Drill team members will march tonight to a Christmas theme for their first performance of the basketball season. The tumbling and gymnastic teams will perform with the drill team for the rest of the year.

A list will be offered second semester to prepare girls for next year’s drill team. Girls who take this class may have an opportunity to march once each year. Tuesday, December 17, there was a meeting for all the girls interested in next year’s team. Tryouts will be held January 13-17.

Classes Are Neck in Neck

What a contest!! The science classes are competing to see which classes can pay their fees first. The first science teacher to have three of his classes pay 100 percent will win first prize. The price may be a field trip for the class and the teacher. There will be five places with prizes for each.

Mr. Roger Wilson and Greg Bohning, active members of the Radio Club, have received their general operator’s licenses. They took two tests compiled by the Federal Communications Commission. In the first test they had to send and receive Morse code at the rate of 13 words per minute. The second test concerned the theory of radio regulations and laws.

Greg has his own set-up at home. Mrs. Ruby Cartwright has second. There are three more places left, with Mr. Al Udd leading; Mr. Con Sampson, Mr. Lee Higgins, and Mr. Ralph Hansen are lagging behind. Notice that the women grabbed first and second. Come on men get your kids to pay - there are still three places left!!

Ham It Up Now, Boys!

As another year fades into the past, many of us will be up at 11:59 p.m. on the night of Tuesday, December 31, to welcome in the new year with a bang. Putting all their heads together, the feature staff came up with a few ideas on how to spend the last few hours of this year and the first few hours of next year. Any activities not listed below should be kept to a minimum, please.

Eat, drink and be merry ... attend parties ... go to Seattle Center ... do homework ... explore Pasadena ... entertain that favorite boss ... sleep through it all ... work ... experiment with your Xmas presents ... take her out to dinner ... play “trick” ... poker party ... go midnight skiing ... babysit ... pray for the new year ... watch TV ... go swimming ... count your money ... read ... visit coffee houses ... paint a picture ... put a puzzle together ... take a shower ... dance ... make a snowman ... walk 50 miles ... and above all else, be good, if you can!!

Work harder, no more sleeping in class, straight "A’s," no more parent problems, read all required books for history, study chemistry, and on and on.

Many New Year’s resolutions are in the making and some students are even brave enough to let the student body in on their secrets.

I resolve...

BOBBY EVANS: “To help change the representation system in student council.”

LYNN VANDERSALM: “To get Brent Harrison a date.”

NANCY JACOBSEN: “To get to Anchorage, Alaska.”

MARG BORG: “To visit Oregon State.”

MARKI KNOX: “Why resolve? I’m perfect!”

BILL CAYFORD: “To live 366 days in 1964.”

BILL FREDRICKSON: “To keep out of Bob Dwinnell’s love life.”

TED BRIMACOMBE: “Never return to the Mond In Redmond.”

CAROL WHITE: “To start wearing my boots on rainy days, instead of carrying them.”

CHRIS CONDON: “To be a senior.”

HAROLD BEBA: “To meet more LW students.”

JAN McLAUGHLIN: “To become friendly with all the football players.”

KATHIE HOWARD: “To hold my telephone conversations down to 30 minutes.”

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LINDA SMITH: “Get Craig Kvam to a junior class officers’ meeting.”

MART HAUGNESS: “To make an overcoat for my wife.”

LYNETTE REICHERT: “To do my Christmas shopping.”

LINDA AMATO: “To make better spaghetti and less Wop.”

LINDA McLAUGHLIN: “To work harder.”

WALLY KIDBY: “To turn over a new leaf or two, probably the ones in my yard.”

BILL FREDRICKSON: “To keep out of Bob Dwinnell’s love life.”

CYNTHIA BAILEY: “Laugh at all of Mr. Spencer’s jokes.”

CANDY FORD: “To take better care of myself.”

CANDY MORGAN: “To stay away from the Seattle Center in the summer.”

GARY WOOD: “To go midnight skiing.”

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Speaking of skiing, Crystal Mountain must be the place to go ... over the Thanksgiving holidays 19 seniors descended upon CRAIG MCKIBBEN’S cabin, where they found plenty of snow for everyone!

Happy Holidays From Redmond Variety
Christmas trees are usually green, but sometimes they are white, blue, silver or gold. They are tall - 6 feet - or short - 3 feet. Some are old fashioned with popcorn strings and lots of tinsel, and some are wild.

Santa Claus is always red and white and fat. Sometimes he laughs a lot and sometimes his beard is curlier than at other times. He likes children big and little.

Choirs sing pretty. Especially at Christmas, children sing in choirs and so do adults but children sing sweeter. When you hear choirs you want to sing with them ... you usually do.

Christmas carols are about Santa and Christmas trees and angels. Angels sing carols too. They come closer to the earth at Christmas. Christmas is beautiful. It's red, happy, wild, bustling and good to eat. It's white, serene, holy and smells nice. Christmas is God's special day — we should remember that.
“THAT ALL MAY FIND CHRISTMAS” by Kitty Wright

A wet, government smell made me aware that it had been raining. Not a hard rain but a constant, cold drizzle gave the streets a cleaner, almost sterile effect. And the town looked lonely, like I was.

I had a doll sensation that something was missing in this town. The red and green lights of Christmas played with the flashing orange and yellow signs on the now quiet thoroughfare. I had seen this before and would probably see it again, but the first night Christmas lights go on has always given me a strange, unfilled feeling.

Usually the feeling can be fought off with a bottle or a crap game, and after that it’s just another holiday and blends into the rest in the pattern of a forgotten past. But this year the feeling hurt; it made me keep walking. I passed the cheap, bargain store, a dark theater; I passed a military surplus store and a cut-rate drug store proclaiming Christmas in load, silver posters; I stopped.

I stopped and looked at the happy face on a plastic Santa Claus, and the window fogged over as I bent closer to see it. The more I looked at it, the more I hurt. The legend of St. Nick came back in a jumbled rush of impressions and memories. St. Nick and a happy Santa Claus and a cold, worthless wino. What a threesome we were . . . two who had come to symbolize faith and love and one who was greedy and deep with pity and self-pity.

I looked and I hurt for hours, or was it years? The cold, worthless body of an old man had found warmth and value in that plastic face. The fruitless, wasted years were swept away by the inspiration of that thing called faith as we stood there . . . St. Nick and Santa Claus and me . . . and the spirit of a baby born two centuries ago.

Only Amy Knows For Sure

by Marki Knox

Amy awoke and looked out her window. The light crystals of snow that enveloped the ground and the trees held the plash glow of dawn. Amy held her breath and crept from bed. Her foot touched the icy linoleum floor. She squealed and curled up her toes, then proceeded on tiptoe to the door. She listened hard - not a sound. Her heart jumped; had Santa forgotten her? No, she had been so good, she couldn’t have forgotten. After all, she was the only one in this hospital that believed in him.

Mrs. Higgs and old Miss Crindy in the rooms next to hers didn’t believe. Amy doubted if they ever had. They were always trying to persuade her to give up “such childish fantasies.” Oh, well, she didn’t care what they said - she knew.

She walked back to her bed with no special effort toward silence, as everyone wakes up, the sooner she could open her gift. She picked up Molly, her rag doll, and snuggled her under her chin. She ran out of the room and made as much noise as possible. She plumped down to her feet to make as much noise as possible. She was the only one in her hospital that believed in Santa.

Amy went to the window, flopping on the window seat. Why wouldn’t it be enjoyable? After all, she was the only one in this hospital that believed. After all, she was the only one in this hospital that believed in Santa.

Amy started from her day dreaming; someone was coming down the hall. Her door opened. Doctor Williams and his nurse came in.

“Merry Christmas, Amy! How are you this morning? Come on out and open your presents, then we’ll give you some breakfast.”

She ran out of the room and down the hall to the lobby where the trees stood. Doctor Williams and his nurse followed her.

“Sweet old thing. She was 95 last October and she still believes in Santa Claus.”

A time for . . .

by Margareta Borg

A time for happy dreaming A time for small blessing A time for busy hands A time for beautiful surprises A time to celebrate the renewed kinship between families, large and small . . . a time for love and laughter and warm environment of belonging each to the other . . . for the look of wonder in the eyes of a child . . . where families rejoice in the spirit of universal love.

A time to give . . .

by Janet Soderstrom

Christmas shoppers!!
Stampeding
Shouting
Pushing
Grabbing
Laughing
Rushing
Freezing
Complaining
Running
Shoving
Watch out for the Christmas shoppers!!

LET SEASONAL STORIES BE TOLD...

Past Symbolizes Present

by Janet Hammond

Do you ever wonder why we celebrate Christmas with an evergreen Christmas tree? This familiar sight is a fairly new symbol with a history of a little over 100 years. However, man has always used evergreen in worship. It is said to have bloomed and borne fruit in the Garden of Eden, but its foliage shrank to tiny leaves when Eve plucked its fruit. When Christ was born it is believed to have bloomed again, so the evergreen became a Christmas symbol.

Many such customs are continued long after their true meaning and origins are forgotten. Perhaps other phases of Christmas would have more meaning if we recalled the significance of some customs and symbols used today.

Madonna and Child with an apple. Mary and infant Jesus form the central symbol of the Incarnation. Gold takes on human nature and forms. The apple symbolizes sin and the fall of man, and from Christ came redemption.

Manger: Swaddling clothes symbolized Christ's grave wrappings and humility, and referred to His future suffering. St. Francis of Assisi first used the Manger with sculptures as a Christmas shrine.

Or and the ax. For thousands of years they have illustrated the humblest and least of creation recognizing Christ as the Son of God. They also represent labor and myrh is a burial spice.

Three Wise Men of the East reached the town of Bethlehem. For thousands of years they have illustrated the central symbol of the Incarnation, God taking on human nature and coming redemption.

Christmas begins at midnight on Christmas Eve and is observed until January 6, at the Feast of the Epiphany, the day when the three Wise Men of the East reached the town of Bethlehem.

The gifts - gold, frankincense, and myrh are interpreted to show the kingship, divinity, and humanity of Christ. They also represent labor and myrh is a burial spice.

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Where was Santar? by Mary Ann Pickering

I can still remember
That long ago December
As I waited the remainder
Of the time before the reindeer.

I didn't tell my mother
That me and little brother Were going to hide together
And wait for Santa to enter.

We waited just forever
Cuddled close together
Listening for the pitter patter
Of the reindeer.

I lit the star of Christmas
High above the world.
They're a long way up above
Where was Santar?

The silver moon shines
On snow so white,
And the world holds its breath;
For then I saw my mother
Bring in a bike for brother.

I'm never sad
And never fallen flatter
For then I saw my mother
Bring in a bike for brother.

Sh-h-h-
The silver moon shines
On snow so white,
And the world holds its breath;
For then I saw my mother
Bring in a bike for brother.

I'll save us all.

Story of My Life

I had my humble beginning in the sticks, in a small pine cone. I barely survived the cold winter, but during the summer my terminal buds really grew. As I grew I began to notice the sights and happenings around me.

Every once in a while tall creatures invaded my community and stole some of my well-kept pine needles (twigs). I never really knew what happened to them — I'd heard rumors about toothpicks and Kleenex but I could never believe it. Then one winter those hungry looking creatures cut me down. They cut off my food and water supply and I lost consciousness.

When I came to, my arms were weighed down with bright-colored balls and silver strings. There were boxes underneath me and a bunch of those creatures standing in front of me. I certainly wasn't a piece of Kleenex if I caused this much attention. Then I heard a bunch of noise — "Merry Christmas!" and I knew I was a Christmas tree.

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Season's Greetings
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Cagers Bow to Bellevue, Seek Fifth Win Tonight

Tonight the Kangs were host to Foster who will be running for an upset behind their big center, Larry Halvorsen. The Kangs go into the game with a 4- win - 2 loses record.
Friday, December 13, the Kangs came up with their highest total in several years. Issaquah was the victim, 78-55 with buckets and hot shooting - 55 per cent for the game - the "Roo's were too much for the doomed Indians. Steve Johnson scored 29 points, high for the league. The J.V. won its game, 58-48, with reserves seeing a lot of action. Bullington’s Raiders found L. W. a poor host partner December 14, losing 65-30. The Kangs hit at a 51 per cent clip - 60 per cent in the second half. Steve Johnson paced the game with 16 points followed by Don Martin with 14 points and Ernie Fockhus with 13. The J.V. lost a tough one in overtime, 54-53, on a basket with 3 seconds remaining.

In their league opener Tuesday, December 10, the Kangs defeated Federal Way, 61-53, Johnson again led the scoring with 21 points. Doug Sheehan’s 18 points paced the 84-64 J.V. win.

Thursday, December 17, the Kangs lost to Bellevue 70-62. Steve Johnson led the scoring with 18 and grabbed 17 rebounds. The Kangs’ Field scored 18 in the 60-47 J.V. win.

Stewart Wins Handball Tourney

Intramural handball proved to be a success in the new intramural program as about 100 boys turned out for the singles and doubles competition.

Doug Stewart, senior, won the singles title by beating sophomore Jack Boen 21-16 and 21-14, to end the singles competition. Bob Moyer finished third, with Randy James rounding out the top four.

Bill Sanka and Doug Stewart upset John Jockel and Jack Boen in a two-out-of-three match in the final round to take first place in the doubles play. Al Van Keis and Bob Moyer will play Ron Radke and Steve Boyd for third and fourth place.

Basketball will be the next sport in the intramural program. There will be a round robin tournament consisting of six teams, Seniors, juniors and sophomores will compete in the double elimination tournament.

Kangs Take Third At Issaquah Tourney

"I was pleased with their spirit and willingness," said Mr.妣 Spencer when announcing the awards for the tourney. He gave out 38 varsity and 49 J.V. football letters. Miss Rose Marie Johnson gave out varsity and J.V. basketball awards.

Wrestlers Undefeated in League; Non-league Opponents Prove Tough

Garth Forney pauses momentarily during a work out to smile at the camera.

Wrestlers started the year off with a two-two record. So far the Kangs have beaten Mr. Walter, Rainier and Redmond at Issaquah. The wrestling team had a match with Mercer Island, Thursday, December 19.

Everett proved to be the second victim of the wrestling squad as the Kangs won 28-12, Laddie Hirt, Steve Tripplet and Bruce Shultz were an asset to the team’s victory.

The wrestling team traveled to Yakima for their second and third matches. The team won twice on this trip Davis beat them 21-19 and Eisenhower won 30-12.

Even though they were beaten twice, Head Coach Ralph Walter was pleased with the team’s wrestling. In opening their season against Mr. Raiser, the "Roo's won 27-16. Aggressiveness was a key point in helping the team.

Ski Policy Is Revised

School board members approved a new skiing policy submitted by Principal Walter L. Seabloom, Monday, December 9. The policy acknowledges skiing as a school sport in three ways: the school will provide a faculty advisor for on-campus activities: trophies and awards earned by skiers may be displayed at school; and the club may publicize its activities through school facilities (daily bulletin, paper, annals, etc.)

All students in the district will complete as one group and there will be no inter-school competition within the district. Ski Club activities will not be paid for with ASB funds, unless the activities are under complete control of the district schools. The school district will not take the responsibility of supervision off the school campus.

In the future it is possible that other activities, such as swimming, could receive recognition because of the wording of the policy.

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Remainder of the program was devoted to the awarding of letters. Coach J. L. Gray awarded three varsity and 10 J.V. golf awards. Coach Jim Jolgen gave out 38 varsity and 49 J.V. football letters.

Swimmers End Season

Miss Rose Marie Johnson instructs G.A.A. girls while swimming at Gold Creek Pool. G.A.A. has taken the first step toward a swimming program at Lake Washington. Their twelve lesson program ended yesterday with a Christmas party at the Gold Creek Cafe.

Conducted at Gold Creek Park, the program drew 70 would-be mermaids comprising classes of beginning through advanced skills. The program was sponsored by the local G.A.A. and the Lake Washington Ski Club.

Following Principal Walter L. Seabloom’s opening talk, Vice-Principal William L. McLaughlin introduced the heads of all winter sports. Mr. Norm Buttenberg and his gymnastics squad gave a tumbling and trampoline exhibition followed by Mr. Des Charbonneau’s explanation of the boys’ intramural system. As an added feature, part of the doubles handball final was played.

Winter inter-school sports were represented by Basketball Coach Jack Spencer and Wrestling Coach Ralph Walter. Mr. Spencer talked about this year’s team and its previous victories. Mr. Walter, with the assistance of “Rayman Hires,” “Hamstring Hinters,” “Wild Man Wattam” and “Cruncher Nelson,” gave an explanation of the difference between professional “wrestling” and high school “wrestling.”

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Ski School Special

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Miss Rose Marie Johnson instructs G.A.A. girls while swimming at Gold Creek Pool.

G.A.A. has taken the first step toward a swimming program at Lake Washington. Their twelve lesson program ended yesterday with a Christmas party at the Gold Creek Cafe. Conducted at Gold Creek Park, the program drew 70 would-be mermaids comprising classes of beginning through advanced skills. Chuck Lee Swim School instructors and Miss Rose Marie Johnson, girls’ physical education teacher, taught classes. Three good swimmers emerged from this pool: Garth Forney 137 Commercial Ave. Kirkland