Newly elected club presidents pause to chat and discuss next year’s activities. They include: Diana Siemens, Math-Science Club; and Cline Lindsey, International Club.

A.S.B. BUDGET 1964-1965

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School Organizations Choose ’64-65 Heads

International, Math-Science and Spanish Clubs, as well as Loyalty and Honor Society, have selected their new officers for next year.

Diane Lindsey will serve again next year as president of International Club. Assisting her will be Outrand, vice president; Cynthia Bailey, secretary; Darlene Britsch, treasurer; and Hannah Kirk, publicity manager. The officers and members are looking forward to a big year.

Spanish Club has selected Merrie Wallace as president for the 1964-65 school year. Working with Merrie will be Nancy Johnson, vice president, and Margaret Lumsden, secretary. The club will have many plans for expansion and improvement of the club and is looking forward to a busy and interesting year.

Honor Society will be led by Paul Butterfield. Assisting him will be Doug Steeber, vice president, and Mary Laschewitz, secretary. Honor Society’s induction of new members and installation of officers was held Wednesday, May 27.

Jackie Hill will be president of Loyalty for the coming year. Working under her will be Janet Drewelow, vice president; Linda Rogers, secretary, and Janice Ivatt, historian. Jackie and the other officers would like to expand the many duties of a Loyalty girl to more service in and outside of the school.

Ten Seniors Receive Commendation Awards

Superintendent’s medals were awarded at commencement to those individuals who were the most outstanding in each department. These seniors were selected by the department teachers and announced by Superintendent Morton A. Johnson at the graduation exercises.

The recipients include: Jim Wilbur, English; Charles Bamburg, mathmatics; Gennie Albright, social studies; Janice Newhall, science; and Gloria Chapan, music.

Other medal winners were: Martha Hayden, art; Carol Lasham, foreign languages; Jack DeSoyer, industrial education; and Sue Leath and Bill Sark, physical education.

The Jimmy Mitchell award, annually given to the top scholar among the seniors, was received by Craig McKibben. The Veterans of Foreign Wars memorial trophy was presented to Ron McKenzie in the best of citizenship, scholarship and sportsmanship.

Rosellini Speaks, Climaxing Year

Governor Albert D. Rosellini was the honored guest at a Speakers’ Bureau session held several weeks ago. The event was held in a local hotel.

The speaker, addressing the audience, expressed his satisfaction with the state of the country and the state of the world. He praised the state’s economic progress and the progress being made in the educational system.

The governor also spoke about the importance of education in preparing young people for the future. He emphasized the need for continued support of education at all levels, from elementary school through college.

Governor Rosellini’s speech was well received by the audience, who gave him a standing ovation at the end of his address.

Administration Adds Thirteen Pedagogues

Thirteen new faculty members will greet students when they return to school next fall.

Mr. Alfred S. Arkley will teach math classes. He comes from Bellevue and has spent two years in Africa with the Peace Corps. Mr. Jonathan R. Campbell and Mrs. Lucy Drury will be added to the English staff. Mrs. Amelie Clausen, a native of Germany, will teach German.

Mr. Robert Steiner will teach chemistry and physics while Mr. Larry Myron Turnbull will teach health and P.E. Mr. Alfred S. Arkley will be added to the social studies department.

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A Good Year... NEXT Year!

By Mitchell Day

This year the student body had the strength of an aseptic tapeworm. The student body lacked the interest and fortitude required to do something to a year’s time.

Good ideas were born with a bang and fluster in the morning and by that afternoon had died with a fizzle and plop. Students and A.S.B. officers lacked the initiative and forcefulness to present and push their ideas. For this reason some good ideas were little more than alluded to. If there is an I-could-care-less—“but—our-school-attitude and I think there was, it was overworked this year, as exemplified by apathetic students and lazy officers.

To next year’s A.S.B. officers, I bid fondest wishes of good luck. You will certainly need it. Your duty will be to fill the widening crevice between the A.S.B. officers and the students. The increased state of the student body has created a real need for greater communication between students and officers.

To say that we haven’t accomplished anything this year is an absurdity. Oops, don’t you agree?

(Ed note: Anemic tapeworms arise! Day’s criticism a realistic one?)

Christine Monkman, now completing her third year of French, has received an honors mention in a nation wide French essay contest conducted by the National Association of French Teachers.

Keith Harnish

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Word's of the World

a lesson in optimism

Last Thursday afternoon students had an opportunity to hear Governor Albert D. Rosellini speak at our school. This unique experience provided us with a chance to question the governor and the result was an interesting phenomenon which merits our thought.

Most of the questions asked seemed to express pessimism and sometimes cynicism about the conditions of our state. It was in a spirit of "flood and doom", that students attacked the economic problems and unemployment situation.

The governor showed such accusations to be wild exaggerations. He stated that unemployment is at an all time low, instant is expanding and our educational standards are among the highest. This is an impressive record and one that the state executive said we should be proud of.

As students we are in no position to condemn conditions we know little about. We are also wrong in assuming great improvement can be made overnight. We are moving ahead as the facts show, so let us not be over-critical at a time when our state faces a bright future and needs our support.

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Summer Classes

To Be Offered

This summer local school districts will be conducting extensive summer school programs at the high school level. The purpose of such sessions, which usually last about four weeks, is to provide the opportunity for students to make up credits or achieve self improvement.

Lake Washington School District has two non-credit courses on the high school level. These two are personal typing (grades 5-12) and driver training (age 15-1/2 or older). Applications for these courses must be made as soon as possible! Classes begin Monday, June 15, and will conclude Friday, July 10.

However, there is a large variety of credited high school available at Bellevue, Shoreline and Seattle school districts. They also have self-improvement courses which include pottery, painting, reading and music.

Budget (continued from p. 1)

Redmond Senior High

Education Surplus

Reduction of Surplus

Student

Play

Leadership Expense

Theatrical Expense

Track

Tumbling

Wrestling

World Income

World, Other Sources

1,000.00

200.00

2,000.00

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Lake Washington Worthwhile Year States Principal

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As always, the spirit and tradition of our school was carried out with enthusiasm. This is good, but perhaps we fail to give enough thought to the present. The traditions should also express the feelings and motivations of Lake Washington 1963-64. The challenge before us is to make our school represent not only past student bodies but to build into it the new ideas and ideals we hold. In the coming year we should strive to implant our own personality on the school and to create new traditions that vividly reflect it.

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There is an excitement in water skiing, the jerking rope and jolting waves. There is a serenity in sailing, the calmness of the wind and the feel of the spray. There is a feeling of accomplishment in tennis; the pride in a good serve or a smashing backhand.

Fun can also come from picnics in a meadow, swimming in a cool lake, or seeing the gang at the A&W. Fun is Seattle Seafair week or Redmond Derby Day. Fun is a camping trip in the mountains or a slumber party at the beach.

Vacationing is the climax to summer fun. A chosen few will go to the World's Fair or Europe. But the majority of the vacationers will travel through the Western states, seeing the sights and enjoying the fun that summer offers.

Summer is a time to have fun and relax but it presents us with the opportunity to build up our savings account while gaining experience in the business world.

Summer brings time to relax, and forget about that test or term paper. Summer brings time to read that book you've been setting aside for months. Summer brings moments when one can just lay around the house or soak up the sun at the beach. Summer brings freedom.

**Scoops from the Troops**

By Monica and Allison

After being released from these walls -- Linda Smith will be working in the Snoqualmie Summit Inn enjoying the off season. There must be some activity although it fails to come to mind.

Girls will once again spy but Dopey swimming in his usual attire in Lake Sammamish.

Miss Simmer will be hitting the books at the University of California before hitting the trail for Hawaii.

Marcy Kellogg will have numerous bruises from falling off her skate board on those turnpike corners of the Kirkland sidewalks. What she needs are "feetbelts"?

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Steve Johnson showed outstanding individual performance in singles, returning as fourth in the state. He lost to Tom Gorman of Seattle Prep, state champ for the past three years. Keith Harnish and Chuck Leeston won the first two boys' doubles before being eliminated. Johnson in the second Kang setman to lose to Gorman, although Lake Washington has placed in each of the five years of the tournament. This year there were 37 schools participating.

Coach Russ Hulet commented that this was the best tournament yet and also the best organized. He added that this year's tennis team has more quality than in the previous years.

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