Mr. Alfred Arkley, who returned to teach at Lake Washington after two years with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, exhibits two African treasures, a mask and a blanket.

Peace Corps Calls

African Experiences Provide Adventure and Challenge

"Sergeant Shriver! Who's he? I thought I'd been drafted again!"

Have you ever been surprised to find your long forgotten application to the Peace Corps has been accepted? No, not many of us have, but for Mr. Alfred Arkley, teacher of African Affairs and World Survey, this forgotten plan became a rewarding experience.

When the Corps was established in 1961, while teaching at Lake Washington, Mr. Arkley was among the first volunteers. He chose to go to Sierra Leone, a small country on the west coast of Africa. A month of orientation and training in Pemba, Ria and another two months study at New York University were required in preparation to begin teaching.

Mr. Arkley motivates a person to give two years of his life to the Peace Corps? Mr. Arkley points out that, "People tend to look upon Peace Corps volunteers as a group of idealistic people who, at least on the surface, are not very powerful by the shroud of anxiety created during the years of World War II."

Mr. Arkley considers himself a better teacher with greater opportunities because of the experience. He was also able to travel and to do advanced study for his master's degree.

He single out teaching African history to Africans as his greatest accomplishment. It was also a challenge to fit into a society where there is sometimes resentment and resentment against outsiders coming in. He said it is a paradoxical thing that America with its tremendous race problem should offer to go to Africa and help them solve their problems. But he continues that, "This is the first time in history where an advanced civilization has gone into Africa with the attitude that we didn't know all the answers but want to help them themselves."

Interested? Write Peace Corps, Washington D.C.

Bookstore Gives Faster Service

Looking for an interesting paperback for that next book report? Try Lake Washington's bookstore. Suppliers in Seattle will provide a direct service this year that will enable the bookstore to meet teachers' anticipated reading requirements.

Mr. Austin Anderson, head of the bookstore, has appointed Verna Watt, senior, to be student manager. He will head a student staff expected to include from 10 to 12 students. Hours of operation of the bookstore are as follows: in the morning before school from 7:35 a.m. to the first bell, all of fourth period, and after school until 2:40 p.m. The bookstore is located next door to the home economics room.

Students are urged to visit and see for themselves the improvements that the bookstore has made over last year, which was its first year. One improvement is the separation of fiction and non-fiction with each section being arranged in alphabetical order.

A.S.B. Officers Convene . . .

Student leaders Don Belts, Sally Breedman, Vicki Nakashima and Jan Pollard get together to compare their summer experiences at leadership conferences.

Statewide Training Camps Promote Better Leadership

While most Lake Washington students were having fun this summer, Jan Pollard, A.S.B., president, Don Belts, A.S.B., vice president, Vicki Nakashima, A.S.B., treasurer, and Sally Breedman, Chris' Club presi­dent, were attending week-long student leadership conferences either at Camp Waskowitz near North Bend, August 9-14, or at Camp Twinlow in Rathburn, Idaho, August 9-14.

Main objective of these camps was to teach, discuss and demonstrate the practices of leadership. The greatest part of the camp experience, according to Sally Breedman, was "... being able to meet with and share ideas with elected leaders from other schools." She expressed concern that students should fully realize the importance of electing truly representative leaders, because she found that she judged a school by the type of individual that was representing it.

Jan Pollard stated that, "Student government is an important aspect of a school," and the atmosphere in the Student Council usually generates the spirit of the entire student body. Thus, in Student Council there is a need for the leaders to create a serious attitude toward student government.

In order to achieve better cooperation between the Student Council and the administration, Dan Belts feels that, "The council should attempt to bring our faculty into more direct contact by inviting them to sit in during meetings. It is then the responsibility of the elected representatives to fully get the information and evaluate opinions and reports of council members." He was of the opinion that "Student council representatives should adopt a concept of unity — doing something for the good of the whole school, instead of for minority factions such as the senior, junior, or sophomore class."

She pointed out that at Lake Washington there is a need for more school-wide spirit. "Here the leaders' job is to guide it, not lead it."

Student Activity Card Selling Campaign Starts

A.S.B. cards are on sale in your first period class until October 15. Don't miss out on the tremendous savings. Activity cards and annuals are going to be sold separately this year, $5 for the A.S.B. card and $5.50 for the annuals. Sales campaign for the annuals will start around the middle of October.

Some advantages of owning an A.S.B. card are: free admission to five home football games and ten home basketball games plus half price on every away game and coverage of the subscription cost to the school newspaper. It also permits the owner to be an active member of a school sport or activity. An activity card easily pays for itself through three times.

Our school budget anticipates that 85 percent of the student body will buy an A.S.B. card. Don't procrastinate.

Ferguson Fills New Administrative Position

A new position, activities co­ordinator, has been added to the Lake Washington administration this year. Filling this spot is Mr. Vic Ferguson whose job it will be to see that both school and evening activities are scheduled at appropriate and convenient times.

Counseling is another job given to Mr. Ferguson this year. This is an occupation for him and he is anticipating a period of adjustment to the new position.

Completing his two years of responsibilities, Mr. Ferguson will become the J.V. basketball coach. He is also assistant track and football coach to Mr. Jim Jolgen and Mr. Bill Cole.
Letters to the Lake Washington World are welcomed. We have two requirements: letters that are written in acceptable language and that they be signed.

We encourage your participation so that our paper may be an effective vehicle for presenting student opinions. Letters should be left in room 120.

Editor, The World:

With the up-coming elections nearing, the exciting, evenashing students builds up to a dramatic point. With all the candidates, both the old and the new, supporters should be organized.

Even if students can’t vote, they should talk to their friends and try to get them to vote. The administration should not become involved in the election, but should, in turn, become more lax in its administration in general.

Two years ago students were allowed to write their own excuse for a teacher. This gave the students a feeling of dignity and pride in the school. Last year the students were granted smoking privileges in a confined section of the school yard. This was fine. Students smoked there openly and without being sneaky or fearful.

Students are capable of taking on serious concerns and solving a problem without being stopped by these rules. It is just as bad if the students would make a change in the student body. It is still hard to believe that the students are the people who are in charge. Let us always remember that the students will have a place in government.

Suzan Jorgensen

Racial Tension
Breedes Violence

"White Southerners are dominated by the Ku Klux Klan and similar extremist fringes," in the opinion of Mr. Sheridan Peterson, who worked in Alabama as a teacher who worked in Alabama as a teacher who worked in Alabama. Mr. Peterson shared their experience with the members of both organizations. Mr. Peterson said that these groups are a real threat to the Southern states and that they are well entrenched there.

Mr. Peterson believes that "there is no hope for peaceful solutions as long as the minorities groups operate freely and openly. They have no conscience. The Ku Klux Klan and other similar groups are more afraid of these groups than Negroes and it is evident that they are afraid of us and will continue to disobey these extremists just as the German party on foreign soil. The German party on foreign soil has to be recognized because the Ku Klux Klan and other similar groups have accepted the responsibility."
Steve Robertson, who comes from Guatemala City, plans to turn out for track and basketball, and who was the lucky girl to marry Mr. Steiner, new physics and chemistry teacher, last June? Drury, a former substitute teacher at L.W., is teaching English full-time this year.

"Understanding in a main goal of English," Mrs. Lucy Deery reflected that this expressed her purpose in teaching.

After graduating from North Carolina University, she attended Emerson College in Boston for a summer.

Then she moved to Virginia to teach for a year before going to Bellevue Junior High.

At this point, she decided to take time to raise two girls and squeeze in as many games of golf as she could.

She came to Lake Washington after a period of substitute teaching which was, "just not as challenging as full-time work."

There has been a revolution in high school education this year! A new high school in our area has recently been completed (or shall we say, partially eroded?).

This school's new administration believes students are becoming soft from the unnecessary luxuries that America offers. Too much water is allotted to their faucets, and they are not forced to do without. Their offices consist of a jumbled chair arrangement, no lockers have been installed to encourage muscle conditioning, and there is a tendency for persons over the age of 21 to physically spread, rather than crowd into an area.

The workmen, who clutter the halls, are still looking for the lost quantities of water are needed to sprinkle the dirt surrounding the buildings so P.E. showers are a luxury that cannot be afforded. The workmen, who clutter the halls, are still looking for the lost blueprints showing how to build boys' locker rooms. At present, boys must sit (and down) in the room adjoining the library. Isn't there a better way to overcome false modesty?

To encourage muscle conditioning, lockers haven't been installed and students carry their coats, books and lunches to class. Since there is a tendency for persons over the age of 21 to physically spread, there have been no desks or chairs provided for teachers. There is no furniture for the teacher at the front of the room, no desk and filing cabinet. Actually, the vice-principal does have a nice desk, but it is upside down and trying to assemble it only confuses him.

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Although this school still has some rough edges, let's not underestimate the future possibilities of its faculty and students. They might even beat us at football sometime!
Co-Ed P.E. Receives Plaudits

As the usual routine of classes continues, one class is still enjoying the leisure of summer. Senior Co-Ed P.E. class, held during each period and taught by Miss Louise Sheeley, seems to feel that this set up is real "cool."

Miss Sheeley comments that she is enjoying the class tremendously and that both the boys and girls enjoy this new adult approach to teaching physical education. At the moment, the class is busy with golf and the year progresses, swimming, bowling, canoe instruction, archery, volleyball and other activities will be taught.

Also on the curriculum are programs featuring speakers from other sports areas, They will talk to the class on such things as techniques of salmon fishing and hunting, including general hunting safety rules and precautions.

This new experiment is working out well and is anticipated to carry through to next year.

G.A.A. Plans Busy Schedule

Active is the impression received of G.A.A.'s first business meeting, September 22. During the meeting the committee chairmen and plans for the coming year were announced by Pat Byers, club president.

The club, open to all girls, continues its program with full, during seventh period. Tennis and softball are scheduled for later in the season.

Swimming, bowling and ice skating will take place at various places in the community. Free transportation is provided by the school.

Included on the agenda are the regular indoor sports such as handball, volleyball and apparatus. After the completion of each sport, usually two meetings, a pot-luck will be held for all participants. Guest speakers are tentatively scheduled.

The club also hopes to take field trips, such as hiking and hiking for the more adventurous. The meetings, which are an excellent opportunity for meeting other girls, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays until 3:30 p.m.

Club officers are: Pat Byers, president; Barbara Beba, vice president; Janie Leonard, secretary; and Janice Williamson, treasurer.

Cross Country Makes Debut

Lake Washington's athletic fame is expected to be enhanced this year with the addition of a cross country team to be coached by Mr. Larry Turnbull. September 15 marked the beginning of cross country's first season at Lake Washington. The season will climaxes in L.W. runners' participation in the state competition at Green Lake, November 21. During the season, the team will compete against such schools as Bothell, Mercer Island, Bellevue, Mondawdale and Everett. No definite schedule has been established except that the first meet will be with Bothell.

To one to three miles is the usual distance for the cross country course, and it is run on any terrain, blacktop to rolling hills. The course has no conventional shape as does a regular track.

Mr. Larry Turnbull, commenting on the team's prospects, said, "We've got some pretty good boys in Kirk Hackler and Dave McEwen, and I have the potential of placing in the state meet at Green Lake."

Mr. Turnbull added that almost all the other Kirkland schools have an informal program except for Bothell and Mercer Island who have regular coaches and on going programs.

Lake Washington's cross country team will be one of the first to be officially organized in the league.
Mr. Greer New Intramural Head

Replacing Mr. Dee Charnes as head of intramurals will be Mr. Glen Greer. This year's program looks even more promising than last year's because of the new activities and longer season.

Some of the new activities tentatively planned are table tennis, swimming, bowling, volleyball, golf and relays. Regular events from last year to be continued are archery, horseshoes, basketball, handball and soccer.

Intramurals will run all year long instead of ending in the spring. However, last year's weekly schedule of Monday through Thursday has been changed to Tuesday through Thursday.

Sports will be run in coordination with the boys' P.E. program, and intramural events and individual sports will alternate. Intramural matches will be given at the end of the year for points the individual has accumulated from the different sports through the year.

John, as was the case last year, is a pressing need for greater sophomore and junior participation. The intramural team turn-out which is usually very good. Everyone should take a look at school. Watch the announcements for more information.

Ploeger Competes

In Pentathlon

John Ploeger, senior, participated in the Olympic Development program at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, in early June.

This program is sponsored by the United States Olympic Committee. John entered the Pentathlon, which includes horseback riding, shooting, fencing, swimming and running.

Horseback riding consisted of jumping and with small bore .22 pistols at international turning targets. Fencing was one touch bounce, swimming, 300 meters, and running, a two and one-half mile course.

Two divisions took part in this Olympic program. The junior and the novice. John participated in the novice because he had never competed in a Pentathlon before. John placed seventh in jumping, fifth in shooting, sixth in fencing, and fifth in running. His best achievement was in swimming where he placed second, 3:07.4.

There were eight boys in the novice ranging in age from 16 through 20.

John said that he met many interesting people and had an exciting time.

Voll staff would personally like to let each Kangaroo fan know how much the attendance and spirit at the first game was appreciated. Let's see this enthusiastic participation continue the entire season.
Theme Reflects Cabinet Goals

"This is the year that will," theme for the September 24 Girls' Club meeting, shows the enthusiasm of the new Girls' Club.

Goals and functions for the committee were shown by cabinet members in a mock TV program using humorous skits and special touches. Fine Arts.

Hi-Fi will plan money-making project, the sick will be looked after by the Infirmary. Stevenson, treasurer, and Jack Richardson, drum major.

Mr. Field is asking for more band members to serve under Gary Carlson, president; Bill Curry, vice president; Mary Lou Johnson, secretary; Diane Litwack, treasurer, and Jack Richardson, drum major.

Boys' Club is looking forward to an exciting year under its new cabinet members who are: Marry

Coach Ruffer Displays Optimism, Pessimism

"Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization" is the topic low debaters will pursue during meets this year.

Mr. Nokes, debate coach, states that, "Our Debate Team is a totally unknown quantity," thus implying both optimism and pessimism. L.W.'s program is not so monopolized as that of other schools such as Bellevue and Sammamish, both of which offer first and second year debate as regular courses.

Chris Condon is the only returning debater on this year's team. Mr. Ruffer would like to urge all sophomores interested in the program to contact him.

He feels they can have a successful program, sophomores must play an active part.

1964 Debate Schedule

Meet will be held at the first school mentioned after each date. Oct. 21 . . . Mt. St. L.W.'s, Tell, Mercer Island.

New Clubs, New Ideas Off to Fast Start

New clubs are springing up and established ones are planning exciting events.

Camera Club, under the guidance of Mr. George Bresil, is seeking members. Those joining may be able to enjoy the facilities of a dark room at school.

Mr. Strain hopes this club will produce skilled photographers.

Literature Club members are seeking recognition from Student Council and plan to add poetry and drama to their roster of events.

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Johns Waltzes to Win At Recent Emerald Ball

While most students think of dancing as something to do at an occasional high school function, Jeanette Johns, sophomor, is a competitive student of ballroom dancing.

Jeanette and her partner, Ed Hall of Seattle, placed first in the novice division and made the semi-finals of the amateur division of the Emerald Ball, held in San Mateo, Calif., Saturday, September 19.

Persons from all over the United States took part in the competition which included novice, junior and senior divisions, both amateur and professional. In the novice division, Jeanette and her partner danced the quickstep, foxtrot and the waltz, and in the amateur division, they performed the English tango.

"Styling of each dance is the main point in the judging," Jeanette commented.

Dancers are also judged for foot-work, posture and carriage, floorcraft and animation.

Jeanette and Ed won a footstep competition for all ages in San Diego, Calif., in July. They also brought home first place trophies in a cha-cha, samba and a top competition held in Portland, Ore., this summer. Their instructor is Ed Long, the well-known Bellevue dancing teacher.

Belts Announces Board Members

Don Belts, chairman of the Assembly Planning Board, has announced changes in the organization that will bring about a more happy-go-lucky climate. This year the petitioner system is being dropped.

Each candidate for queen will be required to answer impromptu questions. As in past years, their parents, alumni, faculty and friends will be invited to attend a homecoming queen dance after the homecoming dance. Annelies Clauson is hoping that a German consul will be invited to speak here and that German holidays will become part of the school program.

Karen Krebbs, a senior, has been appointed publicity chairman for this year, A.S.B. president Jan Pollard announced last week.

Clubs should take note that a new organization is trying to leave control of the school to the students. Math Science is trying to leave control of the club almost completely up to the students.