Reveille Wins Award, "65 Annual Sales Begin"

Reveille '64, edited by Kit Bakke, has received an All-American award from the National School Yearbook Association, the first such honor to be won by a Lake Washington annual.

This award is defined as "a rare excellent score which we apply to a limited few (if any) books in a class to denote that they stand out even above complete and excellent books, in imagination or general all-around excellence."

The 19 seniors to serve on the senior advisory are: Ed Anderson, David Bondurant, Laura Blakes, Janice Brackett, Carl Case, Carlton, Dean Case, Jane McDowell, Karen neon, Craig Kwan, Nancy McCorkle, Nancy Payne, Grace Peacock, Linda Rogers, Jim Sawyer, Linda Smith and Caroline White.

The current annual staff, spurred by last year's award, is struggling with the problem of senior dominance by numbers. Doug emphasizes that "the annual staff feels underclassmen are just as important as seniors."

The main criticism was that picture captions were not informative enough for readers.

The judge described the color photographs as "some of the best color work I have ever seen in a yearbook." He said that having no formal pictures in the athletic section was "great."

The ideas and information presented at the conference will be brought back to the three bodies through student council and class meetings and on the home room level.

In conjunction with Speakers' Bureau, the newly formed clubs, Teen-Age Republicans and Teen-Age Democrats, presented Mr. Fred Lowe, Republicans, September 27, and Mr. Homer Burns, Democrats, September 29.

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With the coming elections the junior political clubs and Speakers’ Bureau have scheduled a variety of speakers.

Tentatively scheduled are candidates Dan Evans, Albert Rosellini, Lloyd Andrews, Republican; Rep. George Wall, Democrat; and Commissioner of Public Lands Jackson, present holder of the Senate seat.

One or more congressmen from the local districts as well as well-known people such as Secretary of State Coldwater and Lyndon Johnson.

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The key issue is whether the economy will thrive and whether we will become more prosperous under a Republican or Democratic domestic policy," according to Chris Condon, senior.

Doug Sheehan, senior, states, "I believe that President Johnson has excellent leadership qualities and an ability to get things done. He is a man of principle and has excellent reasoning power."

With the national election less than a month away, the poll was designed to obtain an accurate picture of the student vote. The results show that 72 percent of those polled favored Johnson for President and 49 percent want to see Hubert Humphrey Vice President.

Lyndon B. Johnson is the overwhelming choice of students to continue as President of the United States according to a recent poll taken by the Lake Washington World. Over 600 students participated in the poll, which was given in study halls.

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Some of us are learning awareness. No longer are we content to have a loosely worded Constitution. No longer are we lax about the process of desegregation. It is true that we must be careful, however, in making generalizations that may serve as models for our own behavior in the light of events in America.

Laurie Mattingly
Editor, THE WORLD: Mr. Peterson's remarks concerning racial tensions in Alabama, quoted in the last issue of the WORLD, prompted certain paper staff members to ask permission of me to restate it. A refusal is in pure form is impossible. Actually, the reports I have read, heard, and heard tend only to confirm Mr. Peterson's observations that the white southerners are fearful of the KKK and the WCC and have terrible misgivings about the possibility of an uprising of the Negroes.

"I am of the opinion that in the process of desegregation is widespread that three constitutional writers (William Faulkner, Lillian Smith) have tried for years to get a mandate, to get the Negroes to accept the Negroes and recognize them as a human being. Give the Negro education and recognition. Unless we do, we will be forced into it by authority."

How does the Yankee Northerner fit into this desegregation problem in the South? Mr. Peterson says he must "intervene." Is the Yankee's conscience sufficiently awake? Is he unafraid? If he is, why did Seattle and Tacoma turn down the "lunatic fringe groups" and the "entrenched" policemen and politicians?

Mr. Peterson says he must "intervene." Give him courage to stand up to the "lunatic fringe groups" and the "entrenched" policemen and politicians? But liberal Americans desperately concern themselves with freedom, but it is they of late who seem so willing to justify the means by the end. Lest this column become a tool malign maybe we can hear from Mr. Peterson, this time "On Solutions."

Compilation of Goldwater's extremist, many students agreed with Joyce Patrickson, sophomore, who declared, "Yes, the changes that he (Goldwater) has brought about are necessary, I think he doesn't give his ideas enough thought."

Nancy McCorkle when she stated, "Goldwater's position is too extreme. It has taken an extreme to the conservative ideas held by many people." Lawrence Elkin, a senior, added, "A slightly more moderate position would have more general acceptance."

The Junior Girls
Mrs. Annelies Clausen, new German teacher, believes that education is an exciting adventure. She envies the many opportunities of American youth for learning, and encourages all students to take advantage of them. Photo by Linna Thomas

German Teacher Reflects Experiences

"If you meet people individually, they are very kind, but if you meet them as a group, politically influenced, then sometimes you have to be afraid of them." Mrs. Annelines Clausen, new German teacher, reflected as she discussed her experiences during World War II.

Knowing the type of government that the Russians would organize, in 1945 Mrs. Clausen left her home in Waldenburg, in southeastern Germany, when the Soviet troops were just 12 miles away. Two suitcases were all she could take with her as she made her way on foot to Berlin. Later, she moved to Prague, Czechoslovakia. Since Prague was being bombed by the allied forces, it was not safe there either, so Mrs. Clausen went by train to Erlangen, West Germany. When the war ended, she was able to get a position as an interpreter.

In Erlangen, also, Mrs. Clausen met her future husband, who was then serving in the United States army overseas. Three years later, after their marriage, the Clausens returned to the United States.

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When the Hulets arrived in Tokyo from Sunny Hawaii, they saw a sharp contrast in the two areas. Tokyo was unbearably hot, humid and dirty. Honolulu was pleasantly warm and clean.

Everywhere they look, streets and buildings are being torn apart or constructed. Mrs. Hulet wonders how Tokyo will ever be ready for the Summer Olympic Games.

The people of Kobe, Mr. Hulet feels, know more about Seattle, Kobe's sister city, than Seattleites know about Kobe.

Biology Projects Look For Dumbbells in Blood Cells

Do you have dumbbells in your white blood cells? Mr. Lee Higgins' 6th period 2nd year Biology class will be trying to determine the set of an individual by simply observing their blood cells through the microscope. A "dumbbell", as defined by Mr. Higgins, is a white blood cell, or super X chromosome and indicates a female. Mr. Higgins believes that his observant students will see these dumbbells in the cells "if they look long enough", and if the microscope is clean!

Another project taken on by the sixth period Biology class will be determining if we have "moldy" teachers at Lake Washington.

Mrs. McLaughlin Tells Of Round World Trip

Round the world traveler, Mrs. Bertha McLaughlin, mother of vice principal Bill McLaughlin, visited International Club, Monday, September 28. She spoke and showed slides and souvenirs from her recent trip to South Africa.

She photographed many natives in South Africa and was surprised that their attitude toward their plight was so different. Most arthritic subjects didn't smile, as they thought it was a very serious occasion.

Also, Mrs. McLaughlin soon discovered that the natives expected to be paid for each picture for which they posed.

In some ways, Africans are modern, yet still primitive in others. Although they've discovered such things as colored film and Polaroid cameras, they're still in the dark as far as modern cosmetics go. Natives also participate in their traditional dances.

Mrs. McLaughlin's trip was exciting and enjoyable in many ways. She came home with more knowledge of actual African ways of life and many memories of scenery and 22 species of "wild animals."

Getting Ready

When dreaming, one's innermost thoughts, desires and frustrations are mysteriously exposed. In these revealing 16 frames, for which students were paid, some of these innermost thoughts are considered.

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During basketball season, Mr. Spencer has dialogue accompanying his illusions. He screams such things as "get back! get back!" and "I hope they don't score!"

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Since it was presented by the Bellevue-Lake Washington Rotary Club in 1953, the Plaid Football has been the traditional symbol of rivalry between Lake Washington and Bellevue.

Each year, the winning school gets to keep the football until the next annual duel, license of a tie, each school keeping the trophy for one semester.

When questioned about the Plaid Football, Principal Hunter Mock made this comment, "I don't even think Bellevue knows what color the football is, it's been so long since they've seen it." As this statement indicates, the football has spent most of its time here.

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Athlete-Artist Paints for Profit

Kangaroos Defeat Wolverines

Lake Washington brought home the plaid football on October 2 by defeating Bellevue, 7-0, in their second conference football game of the season.

With only nine minutes left in the game, Larry Nelson, sturdy Kang fullback, plunged over the goal to score the only touchdowns of the game, played in Bellevue.

Gregg Field also ran the conversation which gave the Kangaroos their final score.

Under the unexpected clear sky, both teams played an excellent game. Bellevue quarterback John Peterson showed superior passing ability, but was unable to lead the Wolverines to victory.

The first half showed the strength of both teams as Bellevue gained only two first downs and the Kangaroos only one. The game consisted of three running or passing plays followed by a punt throughout the first half.

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Larry Nelson, Kangaroo fullback, returned the kickoff forty yards. In a series of first downs led by Gregg Field, Sam Jackson and Nelson, the Kings reached the 18-yard line but were unable to penetrate the strong Bellevue defense.

In other league games, Issaquah defeated Sammamish, 14-7; Mercer Island slid by Federal Way 7-0; and Bothell trounced ML S. The Kangaroos showed renewed toughness as they appeared on the field after halftime.

Bellevue became a threat with only four minutes to go as the Kangaroos stopped a long Wolverine drive on the 10-yard line.

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At B.C. Meeting:

Select choir members practice for their coming performances.

Photo by Brian Howe

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John Cooley, president, is in charge of the 42 members group. His officials are Susan Kingham, vice president, and Kerry Ruby, secretary. Members were selected on the basis of their high achievement in previous choral groups, voice and their superior personal traits.

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"Life is a challenge, as was our climb of Mt. Everest," Jim Whittaker, famed Everest climber, commented when he spoke at the first Boys' Club meeting of the year, Thursday, October 1.

Mr. Doug Chappie and the faculty advisors: Mr. Jim Hoff, i§|, chairman; Mr. Jim Hulse has been elected president of German Club. His co-officers are Bruce Richardson, vice president and Betty Backstrom, secretary-treasurer. German Club has plans to construct a float for homecoming. Mrs. Anne Iwamoto, advisor, has many ideas for the club.

French Club elected 1964-65 officers Tuesday, September 29. They are: Pam Monroe, president; Sandy Harrington, vice-president; Sue Kingham, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Banker and Lena Berg-ine, publicity.

Skits, field trips, speakers and films are in the future plans of the club, French Club advisor Mrs. Wilma Price.

For Homecoming

Classes and clubs are expected to enter floats in the Homecoming Parade. These floats will be judged by a committee of faculty and students on originality, best use of theme and staying within a budget, which is $25 for classes and $10 for clubs.

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Mr. Harry Peyton has announced a film sponsored by Spanish Club to be shown Tuesday, October 27. All interested students are invited. International Club, under the leadership of Diane Lindsley, president, has many ideas for the club.

"Kangs U-Knight", based on a medieval theme, is the slogan for the October 23 Homecoming. Classes and clubs are expected to enter floats in the Homecoming Parade. These floats will be judged by a committee of faculty and students on originality, best use of theme and staying within a budget, which is $25 for classes and $10 for clubs.

Chairman of the committee and co-chairs have been chosen for Homecoming. They are Laurie Mettingly and Diana Arcten, technical; Nancy Payne and Joann Hass, publicity; Theresa Johnson and Joan Sander, halftime; Monica Ward and Nancy M. Johnson, royalty. Others are Vera Watt and Marilyn Turner, parade; Lani Tarrett and Connie Bergeron, descent; Carol Roberts and Diane Ethier, dance.