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Art Students Reveal Talents As Various Projects Brighten School

Mobiles, sculptures, drawings, block printing, and clay figures are some of the many projects which are radiating color and excitement throughout the normally drab campus.

Under the direction of Mr. Glen Greer and Mrs. Carolyn Gordon, Art has taken on an entirely new look this year. Under the assumption of Alex Calder, well known 20th century American artist, that art deals with symbolic space, both 3-dimensional and 2 dimensional, the students are working to make the best use of space with color, form, and texture.

Representatives Relate Girls’, Boys’ State Experiences

Every summer, several Lake Washington students are chosen by the Kirkland and Redmond Chapters of the American Legion to be delegates to Boys’ and Girls’ States. According to Lorna Thomas, Girls’ State delegate from Kirkland and Bruce Shults. Larry Nelson stated, “Boys’ State was truly one of the most inspiring and worthwhile experiences I have ever had.”

Several classes have been working on drawings which have taken colored tissue backgrounds. Using faces as subjects, the students brought out basic human emotions while learning hand and eye coordination. Several are displayed in the Student Center and library.

Some of the more advanced students have been making linoleum blocks, using both the direct out and the planned approach. They are displayed in the entrance showcases.

Some of the most outstanding are projects now at the Washington Art Association Convention in Yakima and will soon leave to tour the state high schools.

Mr. Greer is also very enthusiastic about future projects which will be displayed at the schools. Some of the most interesting are the making of jewelry, weaving on burlap, and making forms out of molten metal.

Ex-Teacher Studies At Brown University

Mr. Richard Montgomery, former faculty member, is now studying at Brown University, Providence, R.I., on a scholarship grant awarded him by the National Science Foundation.

Studying mathematics, Mr. Montgomery is now working toward a master’s degree and will continue toward his doctor’s degree. To receive his master’s, Mr. Montgomery must receive a high rating on a math thesis, obtain a 3.5 grade point and win the favor of his professors.

If Mr. Montgomery’s plans work out, he will probably resume teaching at the college level.

Out on a Limb

By Monica

Once upon a time in the greenest of all parts of a great and strong land, a mighty team existed. They were often called upon to prove themselves in combat against many a determined foe. Each Friday after the setting of the sun, this exciting feat came about upon a large field known as a gridiron. From far and near many journeyed to look upon this greatest of all spectacles. These mighty 11 were lacking in nothing and reigned supreme. They possessed courage, pride and unfaltering determination.

But alas, the slight changes made, whose duty it was to spur on the chantings for this strongest of all teams, were sorely disheartened. Pray tell, what could be the cause of this happening? It had become apparent that as each grueling battle became history, the chantings seemed fainter and practically inaudible to the feeble 11. At once they began to wonder why their longstanding patrons, who had journeyed to view their athletic bravery and honor, no longer possessed the spirit and enthusiasm that had been so apparent in the past.

The downcast hearts wondered what dishonesty they had brought to bring about such an offense. But their pounding hearts were no avail. Their many admirers failed to realize they were setting the strong 11 down. It seems that victory had become an accepted fact even before each combat took place. The chantings did not in the least seem to change this predestined outcome.

These loyal patrons should have recognized the great importance of showing their gratitude for the mighty efforts of this valiant team. But all fairy tales and happily ever after will be the exception. The patrons soon realized their neglect and at the next combat became truly U-hugged to show their pride in the mighty 11 called the Kangaees.
Sophomore footballers suffered a surprisingly large defeat at the hands of Bellevue when the Wolverines trounced the Kangs 33-0, October 15. Bellevue played an excellent passing game, scoring five times on long passes. Assistant Coach Doug Chapelle singled out John Patterson, halfback; John Martin, tackle; and Fred Meyer, guard, as performing particularly well for the Kangs.

Sophomore tacklers stop Bellevue runner as he plows up the middle for a short gain. Kang pass defense proved ineffective as Bellevue scored on five touchdown passes. Photo by Brian Howe.

Bellevue Bombs Sophomores
J.V. Gridders Trounce Indians

Determined Kang gridders, eager to protect their league position, will give the alumni a good show tonight at 7:30 when they meet Federal Way. Although the senior high team has not shown up well this season, it is expected to be a good football game.

The Kangs, although Mr. Bill Cole, assistant football coach, stated that, "They are tougher than before."

Last year the Kangs trounced Federal Way, so the Eagles will come out swinging having suffered a 27-14 whipping.

With ten returning lettermen bolstering their lineup, "They should be a pretty strong ball club," Head Coach Jim Jolgen observed. Although they have great strength, they are lamentably inconsistent.

The Eagles will be on guard after their 20-13 defeat at the hands of the Kangs last week and may give the Kangs some scores.

They will stay pretty much on the ground relying on a University of Washington style wing offense.

Meyer, guard, as performing particularly well for the 'Roos. In the second quarter Dave Driscoll scored the first touchdown on a five yard pass from Dave Frederickson. Fraser Scott pulled in the final six points with a ten yard sweep.

Chuck Jayne, defensive linebacker, was singled out by J.V. Coach Bill Gols as the outstanding player.

Kirk Hackler Cops Win in First Cross Country

Kirk Hackler, Kang distance runner, paced his way to a win in the first cross country race held at L.W., October 9. Competing against Issaquah, he outdistanced 23 runners, 8 from Lake Washington High School.

The cross country course is estimated at 2 miles. It is an irregular run that includes we lap around the track, then racing out through the visitors' gate and down past the tennis court. As the runners approach the road, they turn left and follow the course around the school until they again come to the parking lot. Heading left they follow the sidewalk to the visitors' gate and a final effort is made by racing the track once more.

Kirk quickly outdistanced his competitors and maintained his lead throughout the race, bringing home his win in 10:48.3 followed by Dave Mailer in 10:58. Steve Hoyt placed fourth, Mike Adams fifth, John Feehe, sixth; Dale Caldwell, seventh; Dave Jones, eighth; Lars Watson, ninth, Tom Hartley, Terry Ahbot and Jim Morey. Leslie Garretson and Allison Stevens showed interest in racing are five freshmen, Phyllis O'Brien, Leslie Garretson and Allison Evans.

Boys interested in ski racing are four seniors, Bill O'Brien, Phyllis O'Brien, Leslie Garretson and Allison Evans.

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Ski Club president, Al Fiksdal, right, discusses plans for the ski equipment sale with John Garrison, Mike Hardy, Phyllis O'Brien and Leslie Garretson.

Ski Club Plans Projects

Ski Club, formed last year, is planning "a male of good equipment in November for its first project.

Another project the club discussed at its meeting, October 7, was a fashion show with a potluck dinner as a possible added feature. Parents Club is working with ski enthusiasts on these projects planned for late November or early December.

Mr. Alfred Arkley, African affairs teacher, has volunteered to coach the ski team this year. The team hopes that with good coaching and practice, their chances of winning several meets will be greatly improved.

Early aspirants for the boys' ski team are Mike Hardy, team captain, John Garrison, Al Fiksdal, John Fluke and Craig Woodward.

Girls showing interest in racing are five freshmen, Phyllis O'Brien, Leslie Garretson and Allison Evans.

Because of the interest shown by senior high students last year, the Lake Washington Ski Council has charted Greyhound trips to Stevens Pass for this season.

Lesions will begin on January 9, 1965, for an eight week period. Ski lessons will be an hour and a half long with lesson groups from novice to advanced.

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Kangaroos Sculp Issaquah Indians In Potent Second Half Ground ATTACK

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In a second quarter attempt, Chuck Mitchell, Kang quarterback, backed charged through the middle for the first Kang touchdown. Mitchell's attempt kicked failed, leaving the score at halftime 7-6. During the third quarter Larry Nelson scored the second touchdowns from a short run and Mitchell kicked the extra point. Yardage for first downs added up late in the game as Craig Koppenger, exchanged passes from the air.

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Coach Jim Jolgen calls our football squad irresponsible. I think if the members of the team think about it we would have to agree. It shows in the locker room, on the field, and in the classrooms.

The straw that broke the camel's back was Gregg Field's accident in the locker room. But the hurt has been under the saddle for the entire season. We can't blame one person for the actions of all the rest of us. As it stands now, we have a good season, standings wise; but, if we continue to shirk the role of leadership we must take on the field and in school, we may end up on the losing end of some scores. If our morale gets so bad that we are defeated we will be very disappointed, I feel, as do the rest of you, that we have the best team in the nation, but let's really work and get respect from our coaches and teachers and show them we can be responsible.

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Clubs Strive For Service

Through the rush and confusion of a new school year our many clubs continue to function and be active in school services.

Palette and Brush Club members are busy designing what they hope will be an award-winning float in the Homecoming parade. They are also constructing stage sets for the Senior Play and will be handling makeup.

Joan Whitcombe, president, announces that teachers who would like to have their bulletin boards decorated or clubs which need posters for publicity should contact her for information.

German Club, under the direction of Dennis Nalese and advisor Mrs. Amelie Cuenas, is also hard at work on their Homecoming float. They are looking forward to dinner at a German Restaurant in the near future.

Homecoming corsages will be sold by members of Loyalty. This is Loyalty's only money-making project and will help pay for the Senior Tea in the spring.

Committees are planning for refreshments and program sales for the Senior Play. Loyalty is also serving for the Football Banquet in addition to making place mats and decorating.

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"Concertone" members will work all day if necessary and be paid on the basis of what people think their "slave" is worth. Purposes of the "slave day" is to raise money for new blazers the choir plans to buy.

Spanish Club is planning its first big activity for the year - a Spanish dinner. All present and past Spanish students are invited to attend. The dinner is the night of October 27.

A film entitled "Marcelline" will provide entertainment. Mr. Harry Feagin, advisor, is looking forward to an exciting evening with lots of food and fun.

Math Science Club members decided at their first meeting to break with the J.R.T.A. and become a separate club. Math Science officers were elected as follows: Dana Siemens, president; Mike McGee, vice-president; Dave Trout, secretary-treasurer; and Sue Flosser, corresponding secretary. Advisors include Mrs. Ruby Curtiss, Mr. Lee Higgins, and Mr. Edmund Cooney.

Diana announced plans for field trips to the University of Washington floating marine laboratory and Friday Harbor in the San Juan Islands. Next meeting is tentative scheduled for November 1.

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Secondly, this year, the Honors Society has been given the opportunity to publish Debut.

Scholarships ranging from $500 to $5,000 are offered to winners of the Betty Crocker Homemaking Knowledge and Artistic Test to be given December 1. Interested sen­

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Results determine the All­ American Homemaker. Lake Washington's winner will compete with other state winners for State Delegate, who will receive a $1,500 scholarship. The State Delegate will then go to Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D.C., and New York to be judged for the All-American Homemaker. This girl will receive a $5,000 scholarship.

The test, lasting 50 minutes, will be given in the home economics department.

Deans Elect Baggaley

Mrs. Gladys Baggaley, girls counselor, was chosen president elect of the Washington State Association of Women Deans and Counselors. The Annual Fall Conference took place at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg last week-end, October 16-18. Primarily, the purpose of the conference is to promote friendship, share problems and find solutions. Teachers haven't differentiated between teaching and instructing. "Teaching involves investigation, creation, debate, discussion and the right of students to ask questions," says Mrs. Baggaley.

Boys', Girls' Clubs

To Stage Talent Show

November 18 is the tentative date set for the talent show which is being put on by the Boys' and Girls' Clubs. The show will be held during school time as a joint club meeting.

Wayne Green, chairman, has been organizing sign-ups for the different acts. Other committee members are: John Cooley, Gary Carlsens, Lynn Van Der Salm, Linda Johann, and Nancy Johnson. Mrs. Pat Nix and Mr. Jim Hoff are also helping the students get organized.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs have been working on their shows all year on several projects. They are now working on poster and Homecoming float and expect to work on service projects together in the near future.

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