Teacher's, Students Attend Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' 

"Twelfth Night," a comedy by William Shakespeare, was attended yesterday by 125 interested students and teachers at the Seattle Center Repertory Theatre.

This field trip was initiated by Mr. Paxton Smith, head of the English Department, and Miss Gunning, librarian for many years, dedicated to former faculty members.

Gunning has lived with faulty equipment, Joe was forced to decide between loyalty toward his family or his country. He is motivated by his family's love for him and his love for them.

Chris Keller, played by Jack Richardson, reverse his father and cannot accept what he guesses is true: that his father is only a human being.

Ann Deever (Stana Badeay) is the former girl friend of Larry Keller who disappeared during the war. Even after three years, Mr. Keller refuses to accept the fact that Larry is dead, and tries to prevent the marriage of Ann and Chris.

Ann's brother, George (Gary Carlsen) serves as the informer, who sparks the violence in the play. Other cast members include Roger Wilson as Dr. Jim Bayliss; Wanda Voss, Sue; and Dave Brittingham and Judy Erickson as Frank and Lydia Lubey, Blake Kinner, sophomores, plays the role of Bert, a neighborhood child.

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Junior College Community Effort

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State colleges and universities are able to absorb less than half of each year's applicants. In view of this, the campus community-sponsored colleges become very apparent.

With this in mind, several east sides went before the State Board of Education last Thursday, Friday, and Monday, October 22 and 23. There, they presented the east side, the great East Side college application to the board.

Students are urged on to more cheering and perhaps vaguely realized the taste was displayed during the Homecoming game. When something happens, when our pep staff is pleased with what has happened, the people in the L.W. stands did a cheer, at that time, would have rung through the air.

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Orchestra, Band, Choral Groups
To Present Varied Programs

As the busy months of football games, falling leaves and rainy days continue, the music department is swept along in a tide of excitement and apprehension as to what will be next on the busy schedule for the year.

Band, seen at most football games, rain or shine, will perform at another function aside from Friday night games. Mr. Jack Field, band director and music department head, stated that the band has been requested to play at the State School Directors Association meeting, being held in the Olympic Hotel, December 10.

Another challenging opportunity beckons interested music enthusiasts. Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington are the four states which will send participants to the Northwest Music Educator's Convention, being held this year in Portland, Oregon.

Interested and qualified students from orchestra, band and choir, may individually cut a tape of their performance and enter this to be judged. Finalists will receive a four day holiday in Portland, where they will display their talent at the convention.

Continuing their busy fund raising campaign, the "Concertone's" choir keeps up the steady pace of activities to promote funds for scholarships.

Different musical organizations serve an important function in the life of our school. These organizations include the orchestra, the under the direction of Mr. Nelson Tandoc, the chorus, Concertones and Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Jack Kunz, and the band led by Mr. Jack Field.

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Through the annals of time, there has always been the instinct to the Homespun to migrate towards nourishment. In something comparable to a herd of stampeding elephants, we run for the lunch line.

But never fear. We have placed ourselves above the wild and untrained animal by using refined manners at the lunch table. We have learned to throw our vegetables at one another and stamp on our sandwiches. Aren't we fortunate to live in the modern day? We could have to eat in barbaric conditions.

This is our student center. Color it active and outline it with slight confusion. Although these athletes appear to be hanging onto the counter from sheer weakness, this could not possibly be the case.

Every boy that is in our P.E. program is pure muscle and coordination. That is, according to their instructors. Fill them in with the strongest color you have.

These students have been caught in scant clothing, so color their faces bright red. Mr. McLaughlin andMrs. McGuire must make out quite a few tardy slips for these great athletes. Color their faces and throbbing veins a violent purple.

This is the only area in our school that has been provided for the exclusive use by the students.

After school each afternoon, one can see devoted Kangaroo face hard at work painting signs to support their team. Since accidents have been known to happen, may times paint will be upset and will spread over the floor. So stain the floor in any color you wish to. Almost every color in the rainbow can be found in it somewhere.

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In Waning Seconds of M.I. Game

Contrary to many predictions, the powerful Kangs did it again last Friday night as they captured the Kingco conference football championship with a 20-14 victory over the tough Islanders at Mercer Island stadium.

The victory was the 22nd straight win for the Kangaroos. The championship is their tenth in 13 seasons. It was a hard-fought, close game, too close for Kang comfort. On first quarter play, Anderson of Mercer Island scored from the one yard line. Knepper kicked for the extra point.

In the second quarter, Kangs Larry Nelson plunged two yards for a touchdown, and also ran for the extra point, evening the score at 7-7.

Later in the quarter, Knepper scored again on a 49 yard pass from Anderson, and was also responsible for the extra point.

At halftime, the score was 14-7, with the Islanders in the lead. Mercer Island fans were hopeful, but the Kangs proved more determined as they came back in the second half to nip the Islanders.

Don Wright ran 36 yards to paydirt in the third quarter to pull the Kangs to within one point of the Islanders at 14-13. The kick by Mitchell failed.

With only a scant minute left in the game, quarterback Mitchell passed a short one to Gregg Field, who ran 23 yards to the 2-yard line. As time ran out, Nelson scored. Mitchell kicked for the extra point, and the title was clinched.

In the stands, Kang fans, who a moment before had been grim and doubtful, screamed for joy as they realized that the Kangs had avenged an upset and would reign as Kingco champs for another year.

In other league games, Issaquah squeaked by Bellevue 13-12, foodelli clipped Sammamish 7-0, and Federal Way downed Mt. Si 28-7.

Kangs Trounce Eagles

Gaining only one first down, the Federal Way Eagles were trounced on by the Kangaroos, Friday, October 20, on Bowie Memorial Field by a score of 26-0.

With a 14 yard touch down run by Don Wright, halfback, the 'Roos scored their first touchdown. An attempt to make the conversion by Chuck Mitchell failed as the first quarter ended with a score of 6-0.

Highlighting the second quarter was a two yard run by quarterback Chuck Mitchell who scored the second touchdown. The point after touch down was made by Gregg Field, halfback.

Gregg Field's 20 yard pass to Don Wright gave the team a score of 19-0 as the half time activities began.

Although Larry Nelson, fullback, set up the last touch down of the game with a 50 yard run, Steve Dally, ran the ball over the goal line.

Steve Dally, halfback, kicked the point after touchdown for the final score of the game.

With Brent Harrison and Paul Halverson, seniors, and Dale De Lay, junior, as "outstanding defensive players," the defensive team held the Eagles to 47 yards rushing while the offensive team gained 356 yards with 16 first downs.

Instead of getting in better shape as the football season progresses, Coach Jim Muzaer seems to be slipping backward. The first of the year showed the coach beating most of the boys in wind sprints. Now you can see the coach bringing up the end.

Several people, including our coaches, have commented that we looked much better in the Federal Way game. One of the biggest reasons was because of Homecoming. There is nothing a team would rather do than to show the graduates that "our" team is just as strong or stronger than "yours" was.

Everyone will agree, there is no age limit for a football fan but I think I have found the youngest. Ricky Wolfe, age 4-1/2, plans on playing football when he grows up. Standing about 3-1/2 feet with eyes as big as saucers, he mingles with the boys on the squad. After a long hard practice we come in and there's Ricky "What a ya' been doing?" "We'll win this one for you, Ricky," everyone talks to the littlest fan.

Ricky's father, Roger Wolfe, is the night janitor here. He is a Junior at Northwest College during the day, majoring in Theology.

Mr. Wolfe graduated in 1954 from Puget Sound High School.

Mike Smith and Don Wright received honors as Prep Stars of the Week in the Seattle Post Intelligencer for their performance in the Federal Way game. Don was commended on his offensive work while Mike did well on defence.

For all elk hunters. Elk season opens November 7 and closes November 15. An elk tag costs $2.25 in this state.

"That guy was never the same all night" commented an eagle coach after the tackle made by Brent Harrison. If you saw the Federal Way - Lake Washington game you will know which tackle I'm talking about. The play was a screen pass. Brent, playing defensive "corner back" moved up and smashed the Federal Way ball runner. Coach Jolgea thought that he probably heard footsteps all the rest of the game.

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Donna Wright Reigns Over Homecoming As Junior Class Wins Float Competition

A Queen was crowned, beautiful floats won awards, and the Kangs won the football game — climaxing two weeks of student preparation for Homecoming '64.

Donna Wright, a pretty blonde senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies by Alumni President Mr. Bob Gordon. Band and drill team formed a crown on the field for the halftime performance.

Floats and student officers rounded the field to the tunes of the Marching Band. As princesses Lorna Thomas, Marcia Kellogg, Bea Johnson, Donna Wright and Vicki Nakashima stepped from their cars, the music changed to "Hey, Look It Over!".

Float award winners were announced at the conclusion of the halftime after judging.

In the class division, the junior class took first place. "Knight of Victory" portrayed Lizzy being crowned Homecoming Queen by a page presenting the Kingco Crown by a pageant before the throne. The float was outstanding in colors of red, gold and purple.

The senior float took honorable mention with their theme, "Kangs Conquering Knight!". Palette and Brush shared first place in clubs and organizations with the German Club.

German Club's float was "Kangs Keep Hopping" showing a German scene with the hop grinder. "Once There Was An Eagle", entered by Palette and Brush, showed an eagle in the gillotine. Honorable mention went to the Power Mechanics Shop for their entry, "Sir Lunge-A-Lot".

In the cold evening air, the Kangs once again won a football game by defeating Federal Way, 26-0, to add a final joyous touch to the outdoor activities.

A dance for students followed in the gym.

Educators Discuss Technique At State-wide Conferences

Several teachers attended educational conventions held the weekend of October 16-18 in various locations. The purpose of the conventions was to discuss teaching techniques, problems and solutions and to promote friendship.

Mr. Austin Anderson, Miss Nadine Vickers and Mr. Enghall Olson attended the Washington State Business Education Association Convention. It was held in the Seattle Center Coliseum, Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17.

Mr. Lee Gray, president of the Business Association, organized the two-day meeting. Mr. Gray is a former Lake Washington teacher who is now head of the business department at Redmond High School.

Mr. George Israel, economics teacher, was included on the convention's program of nationally known business educators. He spoke on how to increase interest in economics.

Other well known speakers included: Dr. Hamden L. Forkner, Dr. John Linn, Dr. Allen Runson, Don Robertson, Dr. Donald Tate and Dr. Fred Wingerd.

Mr. Olson commented that "The speakers were men and women well-known and very interesting. Mr. Robert Steiner was L.W. delegate to a teacher's science conference held at Eastern Washington State College the same weekend. According to Mr. Steiner, 'The whole atmosphere of the conference was directed toward how our science curriculum is being revised to present a more accurate picture of what science really is.'"

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