Danzin in Aalsmeer: Tule Tole Set

As a climax to Tole Week, Monday, March 1, through Friday, March 5, approximately 100 Lake Washington High School students will attend the Seattle Repertory Theatre, March 13. For the first time, no students were rated below superior or excellent. All sections of the music program were amply represented. Orchestra solists, fantasisti, and Carolyn Young, both violin players; Jennifer Smith, piano; and Dean and Bern Herbolsheimer, received superior ratings. Jessica, Carolyn and Jennifer also received the superior rating for their string trio.

Two students with wind instrument solos or ensembles, Cynthia Balb, a tenor saxophone, and Diane Stevenson received a superior rating for a flute trio. The girls' trio, which has performed several times, also received an excellent rating. Two large vocal ensembles competed. A soprano and alto mixed ensemble and a mixed ensemble that was made up of 11 students. Both of these groups received superior ratings.

The high point of the day came during the violin solo competition. All solos must be played from memory and are required to be no longer than four minutes. When that time has elapsed, the judge will stop the contestant, even in the middle of her number.

In the case of Jessica Reed's performance, the judges were so impressed that he allowed her to play the entire piece, which lasted 15 minutes. After the successful contest, director Mr. Jack Field, band; Mr. Jack Kinn, chorus; and Mr. Nelson Todd, orchestra, commented that despite the crowded conditions, it was the most successful contest they had ever attended.

During the contest, the event committee was helped by their own private teachers, if they have one, by the respective competitors in their departments, and by Mr. Bern Herbolsheimer, cader teacher in the music department.

Students To See Cherry Orchard

Approximately 100 Lake Washington High School students are going to the Seattle Repertory Theatre, March 10, to see "The Cherry Orchard." They will be accompanied by the same number of students from Redmond High School.

The field trip is being sponsored by the English department. The trip will begin at approximately 1 p.m., in order to have the students at the Repertory in time for the 2:30 p.m. matinee performance.

Mr. Terry Farrington, U.S. History teacher, hopes to take his junior honors class on a trip to the State Capital in Olympia. The purpose of the trip would be to let the class attend a session of the State Legislature.

If all goes as planned, the class will travel to Olympia late in February or early in March, missing one day of school. Mr. Paxton Smith, head of the English department, hopes to take a bus load of students to see a Wednesday matinee performance of "My Fair Lady."

However, a positive date won't be decided until Principal Hunter mock approves the outing.

Mock Announces Top Ten

Ten students will be honored at commencement for their scholastic achievements in high school, Principal Hunter A. Mock announced today.

The top ten, with grade points ranging from 3.972 to 3.669, include: Paul Butterfield, Don Evans, Joana Fowler, Sue Gyselink, Sandy Mathers, Dave Mattred, Teresa Matthew, Mary Sanders, Doug Sheehan, and Dave Trout.

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Advisor Mrs. Nancy Aitken We do not like holes. Holes are bad.

Seniors have constructive fun at the Seattle Center, helping to uplift the school's reputation. Photo by McLaughlin

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It's hard for a team and student body to live down a reputation, no matter how briefly it may have been deserved. We are just being deficient about it or trying to justify it.

Enthusiasm and rivalry are tools of accomplishment but they must be properly used. A team can play to win - and still be good sports. That applies to the student body, too.

We'll set the next Sammamish game go very different. We'll be there, but we agree that inappropriate yelling and swearing does not win the team.

Yelling and screaming is wonderful to show the team we're behind them, but we agree that inappropriate yelling and swearing does not win the team.

Utter silence, we think, will be different.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sheehan (Editor's note: How simple it is for sports supporters, students and spectators to show the source of our poor sportsmanship. How wonderful it would be if every student would solve the problem and try to correct it, for WE are the poor sports.

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See Council debate. See Walter Cook cross his fingers! Poor Walter.


The Convention has started. Do you know what is happening?

The Convention is looking for their student delegates. The holes are in the Constitution. Trains run in and out of the holes like mice through cheese. Holes are bad. We do not like holes.


You are taking those nasty holes away. No more trains! No more mice! Hooray! Hooray!

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LAKESIDE CLEANERS AND LAUNDROMANCE
Peck Hails From Africa

"I like the climate and country in Africa, and the schools and students here," transfer student Paulene Peck commented.

Paulene has spent 15 of her 16 years in Africa, where her parents were missionaries. They lived nine years in the Congo and three years in Boula, on the Upper Volta River.

Paulene attended a white boarding school, Reddy Academy, with the children of doctors, government officials and other missionaries. After the liberation of the Congo, Paulene and her family moved to Boula, where she and her family of five were the only whites in the area.

The missionaries helped the natives build churches and homes. When asked about the feeling of the Africans toward the Americans, Paulene said that they like building assistance, but they don't like the whites to run things.

The African natives lived in mud houses with straw roofs. There were only three grades in school and all classes were conducted in French. Paulene remarked, "I was not able to associate closely with the Africans because they had so many diseases."

While Peck was in Africa, excitement for the African pictures was not lacking. Camping proved to be quite as exciting, when during the night, Paulene and her family heard a lion roaring near their tent. It had killed two cows during the night.

Snapping the Governor:
Old Photographer Moves to Big Time

By Brian Howe

As I rolled out of bed at 5:30 Wednesday morning I began to visualize large, out of control fires, million dollar robberies, and vicious head-on collisions. This was the day I was to accompany a photographer assigned to pick up a picture of each photographer. Our first assignment, to pick up a picture of staff members interviewing; pictures were taken; interviews were videotaped; pictures were taken; the dignitaries left. While leaving the airport, we headed to the Times Photographer Bruce McKim on the job photographing Colville School children.

When Governor Hatfield stepped from his plane he was greeted by important people and only two photographers: Mr. McKim and one from KOMO TV. We were surprised because others had not. Evans and Hatfield were interviewed; pictures were taken.

After processing the film we found that Mr. Steiner's playing career is not over yet, however, as he is burning up the intramural league with his teammates, playing basketball. "Why, he wouldn't miss a game," emphasized his wife.

"When the team loses, he is just as upset as if he were one of the players," said Mrs. Steiner.

"I was not able to associate closely with the whites in the area," Paulene remarked.

Ronald E. Gravely

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Bill Cole New Head Track Mentor
L.W. To Host Invitational Relays

With the track season soon to begin we felt the col­la­ being an introduction to the new coach and the other changes in this year’s pro­gram. Interest and support for the track team has always been good at L.W. We hope this year will be no excep­tion and that the Kangs’ cindermen will again be champs of the league, as in the past two years. Taking over his first year as head track coach is Bill Cole, an outstanding performer in the hurdles and 440 yard hurdles while at Whitworth College, Coach Cole is in his fourth year at Lake Washington High School. Coach Cole will be a welcome sight to the Kangs’ cindermen says Mr. Vic Per­guSon. “We are hoping for a good team,” the new coach commented, “but it looks right now like we’re in for a long season if we don’t get a lot of people to turn out.” With only 12 re­turning lettermen expected the success of this year’s squad clearly rests with the response made by juniors and sophomores.

Turnouts for sophomore and junior lettered juniors will begin the first week of March. They will be com­peting in intramural competition, supervised by the seniors, for two weeks, until a state invitational relay meet will be held. The first meet is a three way contest on March 26 with Bothell and Bel­levue here.

An avid track enthusiast, Coach Cole is quick to stress the benefits of track. Besides the physical development he points out that the individual learns discipline of accomplishing a task, and that the individual learns the discipline of accomplishing a task, and the satisfaction of keeping to a standard which he himself has set. This is where the Kangs’ cindermen will be competing. This will provide an opportunity for students to see some of the best trackmen in the state/county. This year the Kangs” cinder­men will be competing in the 123 lb. and 127 lb. classes respectively.

Tickets will be on sale at the Pavilion door with the price at 50 cents for high school students and $1 for adults for all sessions except Saturday evening finals. Final ticket prices are $1.50 for 4 adults and 15 cents for high school students and under.

There will be 196 wrestlers competing in 12 weight divisions in a total of 240 bouts. Four matches will be in continuous action and the program will tell spectators what person is on each mat. Friday, February 20, from 1 to 5 p.m., will be the first session and, at 7 to 9 p.m., the quarter fi­nals. Saturday February 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. semi-finals and consolation preliminaries will be held. From 7 to 10 p.m., that evening the finals and consolation rounds are to be held.

To get to the state finals the Kangs lost a tough sub-district match, February 11 and 13, to Fed­eral Way, Coach Jim Musser stated that although the Kangs did lose it was gratifying to send seven representatives to district, more than anyone else in the conference. Kangs” sub-district match held February 19 and 20 at Fawcett, Coach Musser felt that Roy Grosp and Bruce Shults have a good chance to be state cham­pions in their weight classes.

Mr. Musser also stated that school support is needed at the state finals and will be appreciated by the Kang wrestlers.
Tonight in the gym, the Kangaroos will take on the Sammamish Totem basketball quintet in an important game for L.W. A win for the Kangaroos would set back the hopes of the Totems in their battle with Bellevue and Bothell for the league championship.

Kangaroos fell 69-57 in a hard-fought game with Bellevue, February 19, in the Wolverines' gym. The 'Roos were behind by only three points at the half, but never could make up the deficit.

Doug Sheehan and Tom Graham, led the Lakers with 13 points each. Bob Johnson of Bellevue topped all scorers with 23 points.

A heart-breaking loss to Mercer Island occurred, February 16, on the Island when the Kangaroos were on the low-side of a 55-54 score. It was the Kangaroos' second 55-54 game in two weeks and the second one point loss in two weeks.

Sheehan came off the bench to bomb in 21 points, his best scoring game of the year. Chuck Mitchell got 10 points and Curt Heneghan hit for 8.

A balanced scoring game by the Kangs helped them beat Mt. Si, February 12, in the L.W. gym. After a close first half, the Kangs pulled away to win the game 71-58. Gregg Field, Mitchell and Heneghan scored 13 points each, Ken Evans scored 12, Graham got 11 and Jerry Strain hit for 9 points to help beat Mt. Si.

Killers Back To Defend Title; Intramural Track Meet Set

"I was unjustly hacked." "Who wants to ref?" "Tweet?" "Nice 35-foot hooker."

These are the typical sounds one hears on Wednesday and Friday after school in the gym when the intramural basketball teams are in action.

The teams, under the guidance of Mr. Glendon Greer, are made up of those boys not playing for the school squads. There are ten teams this year.

Last year's champs, the Killers, captained by Larry Nelson, are back again to defend their title. Their toughest competition will come from the "big boys," the faculty team.

There will be an intramural track meet the second week in March, primarily to interest sophomores in the possibility of varsity track.

Intramural swimming has been completed with 35 attending the 10 sessions.

Later this year on the intramural schedule are soccer, badminton, volleyball, horseshoes and golf.

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Sandy Harrington, Pam Monroe and Barbara Burker plan the agenda

French Club To Enjoy

Film, Drama Specials

“Symphonie Pastorale” is the

film sponsored by the French Club

to be held in the Lecture Hall

from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, March

The film is an adaptation of

Andre Gide’s Nobel Prize winning

novel La Symphonie Pastorale and

is a story about a little blind girl

taken in by a priest, who eventu-

ally falls in love with her.

Although the film is in French,

English subtitles will be given.

Refereements will be served dur-

ing intermission. The price is

50 cents each or 75 cents a couple.

Highway Crew

To Give Exam

Examinations will be given April

1 by the Department of Highways

for high school graduates seeking

employment with construction

crews.

Applications for the test must

be in by April 1, and may be

picked up at any highway depart-

ment district office.

What Next?

February

26 - Basketball, Sammamish, 8 p.m., here.

27 - State Wrestling meet, 7 p.m.,

U. of W.

March

2 - Basketball, Redmond, 7:30 p.m.,

here.

5 - Basketball, Bothell, 8 p.m.,

there.

6 - Girls’ Club-Too, 8-11 p.m. at

the gymnasium, Gymnastics State meet, WSU, Pullman.

9 - Business and Professional

Women’s Reception.

12 - Basketball regional playoff.

National Merit Scholarship tests.

Committee chairmen for the film

are: Sue Kempling, refreshments;

Steve Davis, ticket; Leona Berg-

line, invitations; Carol Corey, pub-

licity, and Pam Monroe, clean-

up.

All interested French and for-

mer French students are invited to

attend two French plays, “Pouf de Carcasse” and “J’en la Mer de Madame,” to be given at Meany Hall on the University of Washing-

ton campus, at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 11. The admission is $1.50 per person.

Since the plays will be given in

French, Mrs. Barricue Lloyd is

having her classes read the two,

one-act plays in order to acquaint

the students with the plot and dia-

logue before they attend the per-

formance.

Juniors Vie

In Merit Test

One hundred students plan to

take the 1965 National Merit Scho-

larship Qualifying Test, Hunter A. Mock principal announced.

The test will be administered

at the school at 9 a.m., Saturday,

March 13. All students who wish

to be considered for Merit scholar-

ships for 1966 should take the

test at that time.

Seo-finalists will take a sec-

ond examination, Winner of Merit

Scholarships will be selected from

the finalist group.

Applications for local scholar-

ship awards must be in by April

15, with the exception of the Kirk-

land Bellevue Emblem Club whose
deadline is March 16.

The faculty scholarship com-

mittee selects the individual to

receive the local scholarships,

while the preliminary screening

group chooses one or more stu-

dents to represent Lake Wash-

ington High School in competition with applicants from other high schools.

Rules Committee Sworn In,

Constitution To Be Revised

Second semester council is be-

ginning with action. Plans in-

clude the adoption of a new Rules

Committee, a Constitutional Con-

vention and money-making pro-

jects.

New Rules Committee, chosen

by Jan Pollard, A.S.B. president,

is composed of four members from

second semester council. Mary

Lachtschweig, senior, will head the

committee. Under her are Wayne

Green, senior, and Merritt Wallen,

junior. The sophomore representative has not yet been chosen.

"To find out from as many stu-

dents as possible what they feel

is wrong with our government as

it is," is the purpose of the Constitu-

tional Convention, stated Jan Pollard. Jan heads a 15 mem-

ber executive committee planning the event. Walt Cook, senior, is

her sub-chairman.

Speakers, a possible assembly and

literature about student govern-

ment are the tasks undertaken

by this committee. They will be

working through Speakers’ Bureau

in the field of inviting speakers to

the convention.

Under the supervision of the

executive committee are planned,

programs, publications and con-

stitution drafting committees.

Planning is headed by Jan Pollard

and Walter Cook with Kathleen Kirk,

Jane Engebret, Francie Johnston and Carrie Lincoln as mem-

bers.

Publications is headed by the execu-

tive secretary, Diane Beardsley.

Ken Davidson and Rich Ashton are in charge of pro-

grams with Dale Harmon and Don

Duvall taking over the task of the

constitution drafting committee.

Appealing for support from the

entire student body, Jan wishes

everyone to offer his thoughts and

suggestions on student government. The thoughts will be applied to

the task of rewriting the consti-

tuition so that it will be composed

of student ideas. It is the goal to

make the new constitution what the student body feels

it should be.

Moneymaking projects were initia-

ted by a Student Council sponsored

after game dance. Headed by Doug McDougal, senior, Council

netted $129 on the project.

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