Fifteen College-Bound With Honors, Awards

Fifteen Lake Washington seniors are receiving scholarships from local organizations and the colleges of their choice. Among them is this year's Lake Washington P.T.A. scholarship winners Donna Owen and Laura Bloxham. Donna is among the Top Ten. Laura has also received a small scholarship from Whitworth College in Spokane. She is enrolled there for the fall quarter.

Each year Washington State University awards a room waiver to a senior in the upper five percent of his graduating class. This year's recipient was Mary Aitken, who is a member of the Top Ten, REVEILLE staff and active in Girls' Club.

Bob Maddox, junior honors student and present columnist on the WORLD, will assume the position of editor-in-chief for the 1966 REVEILLE. New staff members will put out this semester's final cub edition as well as nine papers next semes ter.

Never has a class so large left LW in June. One week from today almost 500 seniors will be graduated in an outdoor ceremony on Bowie Field at 8 p.m. It is doubtful that there will ever again be a class this large. Tickets will be sold at the door. The number of tickets allotted to each senior will be determined by the number of students represented at the graduation by a member of the administration, including Mrs. Bill McLaughlin. To relieve the monotony of the long ceremony, the guest speaker will be someone other than the assembly speaker.

Following the ceremonies, Mr. McLaughlin will present awards to the outstanding student in each department. Mr. Johnson will be attending the last graduation exercises as superintendent of schools before retiring.

Mr. Hunter Mock, principal, will present the class of issuance of diplomas, Dale Harmon, senior dormitory advisor, will assist the seniors.

The last senior assembly for the year, scheduled for May 27 and 28, will also be held Thursday and Friday June 3rd.

Boy Columnist to Head Next Year's WORLD Staff

Sponsors of the prom and the Baccalaureate Service will be the dances, the budget committee and the junior high school. Each dance will have its own theme, color and decorations. The budget committee will be responsible for the coordination of the entire program.

Flashing pictures at assemblies, news events and activities will be the copy editor of the 1966 REVEILLE, Connie Bergeron. To make the senior section more interesting and leave room for many more candids, the staff created the senior directory. It combines the page numbers of the students' pictures with the activity lists.

As the secrets of room 130 were revealed on May 26, the 1965 REVEILLE staff climaxed their presentation with the announcement of their dedication selection _ Mrs. Nancy Aitken, newspaper and annual advisor. Mrs. Aitken is known for her secrecy and efforts to obtain this selection. The names of the members in the directory were kept secret until last minute. Mrs. Aitken had a surprise presentation of the annual to Mrs. Aitken two weeks ago when the books arrived. “It was a foregone conclusion that she would see them before the assembly anyway,” related Editor Doug Sheehan.

Mr. McLaughlin is presenting awards. Superintendent Morton A. Johnson will award medals to the outstanding student in each department. Mr. Johnson will be attending the last graduation exercises as superintendent of schools before retiring.
Machines Could Solve Budget Problems

Next year poses serious financial problems for school leaders as they begin work on the student body budget. The budget is more or less the same expenses, but a decreased income from the smaller student body.

"As the number of students decreases," explains Mr. Bill McLaughlin, "a greater percentage of the student body participation and sports programs." At the same time, however, the percentage buying A.S.B. cards remains about the same.

We propose that installing certain vending machines in the school would present an ideal way of increasing student body revenue.

School district administrators, however, immediately say no, it's against the law. To be eligible for federal subsidies for the lunch program, the law states, no food may be sold during noon that competes with the program.

At Mercer Island and Sammamish all have vending machines for apples, milk shakes, and yet all of these schools receive federal subsidies.

Some arguments are raised that students shouldn't spend money for food that is not good for them. It then becomes a question of whether to sell ice cream products and apples for lunch rather than nothing at all is harmful to French fries and cokes after school.

Walk into Bellevue High and there is literally a maze of machines, from apples to candy to milk shakes, and yet all of these schools receive federal subsidies.

Newspapers are full of picketing and sit-ins. Berkeley's students stirred up a hornet's nest by their demonstrations. But those types of tools are blunt-edged and crude.

We propose that installing certain vending machines in the school would present an ideal way of increasing student body revenue.

Walk into Bellevue High and there is literally a maze of machines, from apples to candy to milk shakes, and yet all of these schools receive federal subsidies.

The effect of a machine would be psychological. Students would be glad and unashamedly proud to pay for food and snacks throughout the year at small prices, rather than face the higher A.S.B. and an annual in October. It would present an excellent steady income for the student body budget.

We propose that the administration install both an apple milk shake machine for student use. The apple machine could be used anywhere and if strong objections are made against the milk shake machine, it could be installed for after school use only.

Milk shakes and apple machines and survive the lunch program, why not ours? A decision FOR vending machines would definitely be of value to the uplift student body's sources of revenue.

Hearty applause followed Mr. Brazel's speech. It was refreshing to find in a world of confusion and shouting that there was a way to preserve a better, more quiet, more efficient life.

This refined tool is found within the person. It is not a physical demonstration that identifies one with a troubled mass. It is a tool which is much harder to use.

But there is a better tool which, when used properly, can do a much better job of creating beneficial situations.

Masses shouting their demands, trying to abruptly change undesirable circumstances are using obvious and overt means.

If other districts have vending machines and survive the lunch program, why not ours? A decision FOR vending machines would definitely be of value to the uplift student body's sources of revenue.

Karen

A Thank You

Even though this year's science exhibition was small, and greatly lacking in sophomore-junior entries, it still took the combined efforts of many people to make it succeed. I would like to express my thanks to all those who entered exhibits, exhibitors, judges, administrators and students who were the vital links in its success. Thank you Mrs. Griffin for your invaluable assistance in the office.

This is a reminder to all the students of Robert Luckpodt in the counselors' office of their final college choice. This is necessary because the college office can only send the combined transcript to one college. June 4 is the deadline. If you have not made up your mind and your final college choice it will be too late to send the transcript at this time.

Colleges and universities also are reminded to complete all their forms to avoid the long lines later next year.

Both boys and girls are reminded that if they hope to go to two colleges, they must fill out an application for each college.

Karen

Lake Washington

To one who said, "I do not believe that there is an honest man in the world," I replied, "It is impossible that anyone man should know all the world but quite possible that one may know himself." Science clubs, they all have offerors — but who are the members? With two high schools in the district, there will be a definite overall increase in community support for the papers, annuals, programs, and athletic events. We propose that installing certain vending machines in the school would present an ideal way of increasing student body revenue.
Spring is a Many Splendored (?) Thing

By Linda Thomas

What’s the definition of bedlam? In the student’s dictionary, it can be defined as the last hectic weeks of school, when he has term papers, deadlines, exams, assignments, mid-term derelictions, and a million other things hanging over his head.

Yes, the pressure is on and darkly-circled eyes, pale faces, aloofness, and hand-me-downs screaming, biting and crying, become common sights, and L.W. whirls into the last two weeks of school.

Believe it or not, the great majority of students will manage somehow to live through the responsibilities and pressures of these two weeks.

Personally, it is the thought of summer’s freedom and relaxation when the end is near, that makes the real one thing hanging over their heads that enables them to go on.

As seniors enter the adult world, many will find that the demands of college make jobs necessary. Don’t be surprised if you see Dennis Beach butchering meat or Brian Howe driving a hearse.

Of course, juniors and sophomores are excited as they await summer. The reason for their excitement? They recently received a new plastic wading pool.

A carload of boys, chauffeured by Craig Koppenberg, is departing for California, June 20. "We’re just staying here long enough for the senior party,” commented Craig, "Couldn’t miss that!"

And the girls were all welcomed into gracious Victoria families. But it seems the boys weren’t so fortunate! Twenty-five hard to stay in the Empress Hotel, dorm style. It isn’t that Canadians don’t like boys. It’s just that girls are better behaved.

Fun and adventure dawned after the concert Friday night as Victoria was opened to the visitors. Tours of the Japanese Floating Gardens, Honda trips, tours of the city, and of course there’s always Canadian TV (That’s a sight of the city?)

Several LW students even got a personally guided tour of Victoria’s Parliament by a member. Mr. Scott will try to enlighten the group on the differences between our system and theirs.

Mr. Scott has a personal opinion of the students found Canadians very jovial and extremely eager to help out. Their friendly attitude helped make the trip a success. And then there was the weather—beautiful and sunny. “. . . it didn’t rain until we got to Bainbridge Island, Wash.”

Marla and Nickabod

Jump ins and kicks ahd all over himself. However, he leaves the mess for Marla to take care of. Marla keeps Nick in a large cage in her room. She says, “That’s the only place my mom will let me keep him.”

She added, “It’s a job, but it’s okay, except that it keeps me awake all night and it kinda smells up the place.”

Cosmetics, candy, comics, models, toys . . . For all your needs go to ROSE HILL PHARMACY

out of this world

Bob Maddox

It is indeed a Miracle that I am alive and mentally healthy on this day. You see after having to write several columns this past week I have often felt that I lack followers. In fact, I often wonder if any one reads my column at all! I wonder whether any one of you has thought about what would happen if I had to write a no-column. I have often felt that I lack followers, and I have often felt that I lack followers.

Now if you were me, you might hear some of these inside remarks, “Don’t rank Loyalty . . . Don’t make fun of KJ.R. . . . Don’t criticize Mr. Scott or Mr. Blug which I don’t like, but I don’t like the tone of this article . . . I don’t agree to this . . . I don’t get it . . .” They all mean the same thing. They are just a forewarning for what is to come: “Rewrite It!”

Yes, every time I hand in a funny column, either Mrs. Aitken or Sharon censors all the good parts. Then when the censored version comes in for their approval, “This one isn’t as funny as the last one!”

Now I can say is Good Luck to next year’s columnists, you lucky (?) BUMS. Mrs. Aitken won’t tell me who will be the columnist next year . . . I have to wait till the paper comes out . . . She wants me to be surprised . . . Oh Boy . . . Will be surprised .

I have often felt that I lack followers, in fact, I often wonder if any one reads my column at all! I wonder what Jean takes my advice or not, I know that Mr. Rodoff doesn’t . . . I know that the constitutional convention doesn’t . . . Yet, amid all of this darkness, there is one soul who is warmed by my voice and my words speaks to me! Yes! I see one face. She told me the other day that my column is the first thing that she reads in the paper. Then she said me with the following bit information, “I’m moving next year . . . to Warren, Ohio.” Now, I don’t have any fans, sad.

Looking back on this semester is not an easy chore. This year’s senior class left a lot to remember . . . Bob Maddox.

Moreley Business Rules As Nickabod Disrupts Class

By Sharon Walker

“Monkey business” was at its peak in Room 120, sixth period, Wednesday, May 19, when Maria McLaughlin interrupted class . . .

"Nick", a small monkey, came to school during fifth period at the request of Mrs. Lucy Drury, Maria’s English teacher.

Niekabod also takes his own baths. Maria prepares his tub and opens the cage door. Nick jumps in and rubs suds all over himself. However, he leaves the mess for Marla to take care of. Marla keeps Nick in a large cage in her room. She says, “That’s the only place my mom will let me keep him.”

She added, “It’s a job, but it’s okay, except that it keeps me awake all night and it kinda smells up the place.”

Photos by Linda Thomas

Band Exchange Ends In Victoria

(Continued from Page 1)

And the girls were all welcomed into gracious Victoria families, but it seems the boys weren’t so fortunate! Twenty-Five hard to stay in the Empress Hotel, dorm style. It isn’t that Canadians don’t like boys, it’s just that girls are better behaved.

Fun and adventure dawned after the concert Friday night as Victoria was opened to the visitors. Tours of the Japanese Floating Gardens, Honda trips, tours of the city, and of course there’s always Canadian TV (That’s a sight of the city?)

Several LW students even got a personally guided tour of Victoria’s Parliament by a member. Mr. Scott will try to enlighten the group on the differences between our system and theirs.

Mr. Scott has a personal opinion of the students found Canadians very jovial and extremely eager to help out. Their friendly attitude helped make the trip a success. And then there was the weather—beautiful and sunny. “. . . it didn’t rain until we got to Bainbridge Island, Wash.”

And the girls were all welcomed into gracious Victoria families. But it seems the boys weren’t so fortunate! Twenty-Five hard to stay in the Empress Hotel, dorm style. It isn’t that Canadians don’t like boys. It’s just that girls are better behaved.

Fun and adventure dawned after the concert Friday night as Victoria was opened to the visitors. Tours of the Japanese Floating Gardens, Honda trips, tours of the city, and of course there’s always Canadian TV (That’s a sight of the city?)

Several LW students even got a personally guided tour of Victoria’s Parliament by a member. Mr. Scott will try to enlighten the group on the differences between our system and theirs.

Mr. Scott has a personal opinion of the students found Canadians very jovial and extremely eager to help out. Their friendly attitude helped make the trip a success. And then there was the weather—beautiful and sunny. “. . . it didn’t rain until we got to Bainbridge Island, Wash.”

Marla and Nickabod

Jump ins and kicks ahd all over himself. However, he leaves the mess for Marla to take care of. Marla keeps Nick in a large cage in her room. She says, “That’s the only place my mom will let me keep him.”

She added, “It’s a job, but it’s okay, except that it keeps me awake all night and it kinda smells up the place.”

Photos by Linda Thomas

LAKE WASHINGTON WORLD
by donna wright and paul butterfield

To Cheer or Not To Cheer . . .
Let's See The Match Please!

Join the movement to help protect loyal wrestling fans at Lake Washington: keep cheerleaders away . . . except as spectators.

Student Council is considering an amendment to the constitution which would require at least two cheerleaders at all wrestling matches. In the past, cheer and song leaders have attended wrestling matches only when they were not in conflict with a basketball game and when the advisors permitted them to.

There are obviously pros and cons to having cheerleaders at wrestling matches. It is said that the cheerleaders’ purpose is to support our teams in competition by organizing the students into a rooting section. We agree to this only so long as it doesn’t interfere with the spectator’s enjoyment of the sport, as in wrestling and in other individual sports such as tennis and track.

I’m sure that most all students who have attended a wrestling match will agree that nothing is more frustrating than trying to watch the crucial part of a match while doing ‘lean to the right . . . stand up, sit down, fight! fight! fight!’ Such cheering is not only out of place but it disrupts those who want to enjoy the match.

Cheer Queen Donna Wright commented that, ‘I think all the cheerleaders will agree with me when I say that a wrestling match is no place for organized cheering. It’s obvious that students don’t want to be led in thers at matches and I don’t blame them. I can see that having cheerleaders there would show that we do support the team but organized cheers are not appropriate.’

Forced organized cheering in itself will not build enthusiasm for wrestling, but only antagonize spectators.

Kangs Battle Cougars Tonight
In Kingco Playoff Tourney

Finishing the regular league season 10-3 and with the Northern division crown in hand, the Keg diamond crew hope to go third in the Kingco conference playoffs after its loss to Federal Way 2 to 1 in the first of two playoff games for each team. The game was here May 25. The Kangs faced Boeing at 8 p.m., in the Kirkland Civic Field. The ‘Roos showed power in the final two weeks of the regular season along with the strong pitching of Terry Solomon. Terry finished the year 7-1 in league play.

Behind the one-hit pitching of Solomon, the Kegs handedly downed the Issaquah nine, 8-0, on May 21 in a game here. The bat attack was balanced, with eight players dividing the nine Kanglets.

May 18 was a bad day for the team as they were defeated by the Redmond Mustangs 5-4 in a game here. Pitcher John Garrison had one off inning, in which the Mustangs dented the plate for all five of their runs. Steve Boyd and Tim Jacks were the two bright spots in the Kang lineup. Getting two hits, with Boyd creating a home run. Losing this game gave Garrison a 3-2 record in league play.

The Bothell vs. Lake Washington game here on May 13 saw another strong effort by Solomon as he shut out the Cougars on two hits, 7-0. Terry registered eight strike outs and had good control, issuing one walk.

The slugfest on May 11 at Mt. Si found both teams with 14 hits. Jim Jacks and Jerry Strain with three hits led the attack for the Kirgis, as did John Cleene with two. Garrison struck out seven and issued one walk.

To Class of 1965

Congratulations!

When it comes time to solve your housing needs call on us at

RALPH LUNDVALL REAL ESTATE
112 KIRKLAND AVE.
VA 2-2202
Greer Plans Sports Program With Redmond

Presently under consideration by intramural advisor Mr. Glen-don Greer, is the possibility of intramural competition with Redmond High School next year.

As soon as next year’s winners in singles and doubles in selected sports are established at both schools, a series of home-home matches may be played. This means that one match would be played at each school.

This exchange may be possible in sports such as badminton and volleyball. These sports would be offered on the order of a social event rather than school competition.

When asked the possibilities of this expansion in the intramural program coming about, Mr. Greer said, “I know the administration is eager to accept and support further intramural activity.”

Acton Pitches Roos To Victory Over Islanders

Sponsor Acton pitched a three hit, 6-4 victory over Mercer Island on the Islanders’ diamond, May 21, in one of the best JV baseball efforts of the year. Acton struck out ten and helped bring the team’s record to 5-4.

Acton pitched ten innings in a 3-2, extra inning victory over Bellevue, May 17, at Bellevue. Spencer also helped his own cause by driving in two runs in the fourth inning to tie the game.

Four runs in the bottom half of the sixth inning gave Sammamish a 7-4 victory over the J.V.’s May 19 at Sammamish. L.W. only got one hit and Sammamish three, despite the fairly high score. Terry Powell pitched the full game.

Kangaroo Sweep District Meet; Mile Relay Breaks Record, Wright Edges Scheurer, Nine Thinclads Qualify for State

Relaxing after the District meet are State qualifiers Dan Cone, 100 and 220 yard dashes, Dave Mailer, mile relay, Don Wright, mile relay and 100 yard dash and Chuck Mitchell, discus.

Representing the Kangaroos in the state track meet tonight and tomorrow night in Pullman will be the record setting mile relay team of Dave Mailer, Curt Heneghan, Gregg Field and Don Wright. Dan Cone, Chuck Mitchell, Bill Alexander, Roger Evans, Kirk Hackler and Ron Henley, alternate, round out the seniors who will travel to state. To get to state the Kangs tied for first place in the West Central District track and field championships held at Highline Stadium last Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22.

The Kangs scored 63 points followed by Renton High and Puyallup High who tied for second with 35 points apiece. To reach state births the first five places in all events go, and the first three relay places get the nod.

Chuck Mitchell broke former Kang Jack McLaughlin’s discus record with a toss of 156’4”. Putting the shot a record of 56’3 3/4” was Kang Bill Alexander. Roger Evans took first place points in the pole vault event with a vault of 12’.

As eleven records fell, the Kangaroo thinclads brought home their third straight sub-district track title in a meet held May 14. With a winning score of 74 points the ‘Roo cindermen broke three existing sub-district records and tied one.

Record times were also turned in by Richard Harton of Enum-claw in the two mile with a time of 9:38.4. Larry Olmberg of Ewingreen had a record time of 41:16.4 for the mile run. Mike Johnson of Shelton vaulted 14’-1/4” in the pole vault event, and Jim West of Payouyh with a toss of 179’3-3/4” in the disco event put his name in the record book.

An eleven records fell, the Kangaroo thinclads brought home their third straight sub-district track title in a meet held at Sum­mer High’s Spartan Field, Friday, May 14. With a winning score of 74 points the Roo cindermen broke three existing sub-district records and tied one.

Chuck Mitchell broke former Kang Jack McG Phantom’s disco record with a toss of 156’4”. Putting the shot a record of 56-3 3/4” was Kang Bill Alexander. Roger Evans took first place points in the pole vault event with a vault of 12’.

In the mile relay Gregg Field, Curt Heneghan, Ron Henley, and Mike Adams combined teamwork and speed the new sub-district record of 3:26.6. The tie came in the broad jump with Gregg Field jumping 21’5”. The same distance as the existing record.

Other records broken were in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, won by Larry Scheurer of Newport in times of 9:61 and 21:21 respectively. Steve Storer of Summer turned in a time of 50 flat in the 440 yard run. Boyd Gints of Summamish broke the 180 yard low hurdle record with a time of 19.9.

Bellevue got a piece of the record book with a time of 1:30.6 in the 880 yard relay with speed­sters in the final leg taking the tale.

Sub-district results were second place, Bellevue third, Sum­mar­mond fourth went to Newport, fifth to Sammamish; and sixth, Mercer Island.

District Statistics

2 mile—Hartston (Enum.), Hackler (Lk. Wash.), Hanstein (Renton), (district record, first running).

880—Sandlin (Port Angeles), Van de Ven (Renton), Slagle (Renton), (district record, first running).

440—Slagle (Renton), Stahl (Renton), (district record, first running).

100—Baines (Lincoln), tie among Evans (Lk. Wash.), Tompkins (Highline), (district record, first running).

220 (curve)—Scheurer (Newport), Cone (Renton), (district record, first running).

880—Evans (Lk. Wash.), Hanstein (Renton), Stahl (Renton), (district record, first running).

440—Munger (Highline), Kamp (Bellevue), Staeheli (Bellarmine), (district record, first running).

100—Voelker (Renton), Reagan (Mount Tahoma), Powell (Bethel), (district record, first running).

220 (curve)—Baines (Lincoln), (district record, first running).

High jump—Hoffman (Renton), Reagan (Mount Tahoma), Koontz (Renton), (district record, first running).

Shot put—Hofstetter (Renton), Stahl (Renton), (district record, first running).

Discus—Vest (Puyallup), Burzenski (Renton), Hoftiezer (Kent), (district record, first running).

Shot put—Boyd (Bellevue), Taylor (Mount Tahoma), Holtlne (Renton), (district record, first running).

Discus—Baines (Lincoln), (district record, first running).

Volleyball—Lake Washington (Mailer, Wright, Heneghan, Wright), Mount Rainier, (district record, first running).

relay—Lake Washington (Mailer, Wright, Heneghan, Wright), Mount Rainier, (district record, first running).

1 mile relay—Lake Washington (Mailer, Wright, Heneghan, Wright), Mount Rainier, (district record, first running).

880—Hoffman (Renton), Harper (Bellevue), (district record, first running).

440—Hoffman (Renton), Harper (Bellevue), (district record, first running).

100—Binder (Renton), Hammer (Renton), (district record, first running).

220 (curve)—Scheurer (Newport), Cone (Renton), (district record, first running).

880—Sandlin (Port Angeles), Van de Ven (Renton), Slagle (Renton), (district record, first running).

440—Munger (Highline), Kamp (Bellevue), Staeheli (Bellarmine), (district record, first running).

Baseball—Lake Washington (Mailer, Wright, Heneghan, Wright), Mount Rainier, (district record, first running).

Basketball—Lake Washington (Mailer, Wright, Heneghan, Wright), Mount Rainier, (district record, first running).

Track—Lake Washington (Mailer, Wright, Heneghan, Wright), Mount Rainier, (district record, first running).

Swimming—Lake Washington (Mailer, Wright, Heneghan, Wright), Mount Rainier, (district record, first running).

Field Hockey—Lake Washington (Mailer, Wright, Heneghan, Wright), Mount Rainier, (district record, first running).

Tennis—Lake Washington (Mailer, Wright, Heneghan, Wright), Mount Rainier, (district record, first running).

Football—Lake Washington (Mailer, Wright, Heneghan, Wright), Mount Rainier, (district record, first running).

Samma­mish got a piece of the record book with a time of 1:30.6 in the 880 yard relay with speed­sters in the final leg taking the tale.

Sub-district results were second place, Bellevue third, Sum­mar­mond fourth went to Newport, fifth to Sammamish; and sixth, Mercer Island.

Kang speedster Dan Cone nips Newport’s Larry Scheurer in the 220 yard dash in the District qualifying race Friday night.

Photo by Tom Miller

Try Searching
For It At
LAKEVISTA
PHARMACY

Come in to Lake Vista Pharmacy for all your prescription needs, specialty items, health-related products and more. We offer a wide range of brands and products to meet your individual needs.

We take pride in providing excellent customer service and ensuring your satisfaction. Our knowledgeable staff is always available to assist you with any questions or concerns you may have.

Make sure to check out our special offers and promotions throughout the year. We offer a variety of discounts and savings opportunities, so be sure to ask about them when you visit.

Don't forget to take advantage of our delivery service. We offer convenient delivery options to make your shopping experience even more enjoyable.

Whether you're looking to fill a prescription, purchase a variety of health products, or simply browse our selection, Lake Vista Pharmacy has you covered. Stop by today and see the difference for yourself!
May 31 - no school  
June 30 - Baccalaureate, Protestant, Kirkland Junior High, 4 p.m.; Catholic at Holy Family, 4 p.m.

25 - Baseball, Federal Way, here, 4 p.m.
4 - Commencement
1 - Withdrawal slips for seniors due

While Planning for '65-’66

Clubs Select Four to Lead

Girls’ and Boys’ Club officers gather to discuss next year’s activities. Front row: Jeanne Haas, Girls’ Club president; and Jim Griffin, Boys’ Club president. Back row: Cherie Kellie, Sharon Walker, Chris Photakis, Al Nuckolls, Evan Potter, Tony Photakis. Photo by Joanna Fowler

Alumnae Gain Honors

Kitty Wright, also a ’64 graduate, now attending Montana State University, has recently been selected as a Theta Sigma Phi sorority sister here. She tried out against 40 other girls for the honor.

Sandra Jostesvedt, 1964 graduate, has received several awards during her first year at college.

The only class which they weren't allowed to visit was the life drawing class, because a nude model was posing.

When they arrived at the University campus, the students were let off in front of the art building and divided into two groups.

Guided by Mr. Greer and a graduate art student, they were then taken on a tour through the three floors and the different art departments while classes were in session.

They saw a great variety of art, including sculpture and pottery, jewelry, woodworking, ink printing, watercoloring and oil painting.

The only class which they weren't allowed to visit was the life drawing class, because a nude model was posing. Students then had an hour and a half free. Many went to the Hub for lunch, then visited art displays on campus or the Henry Art Gallery.

Industrial Arters Receive Guidance

Interest groups will meet this spring for one or two exploratory sessions in order to lay the groundwork for a full scale program next year.

class. Miss Mary Jane Hawley volunteered to take this class in a trial run of the three-year program.

Miss Hawley first thought of the experiment when she was again assigned to the Junior Honors' English class. She had had as seniors.

This procedure had been developed before the final class met and finally came to the action in the faculty's first experiment group.

As seniors, this class will be given the final of a series of B.A. test administered during ninth, eleventh, and twelfth years.

Scores from these tests will be compared with scores from control group, the present senior honors class, which had had the same eight teachers during their three years.

Comparing these scores, Miss Hawley will then prepare an evaluation of the effect of a three-year continuation of this experimental program on the student’s life in adult society is the goal of this program. The program will cover everything from job application to educational opportunities after high school, from the student will have to enter or work with.

The Heights," a poem written by Miss Mary Jane Hawley, has been accepted by the National Poetry Press and appears in the 1965 NATIONAL POETRY ANTHOLOGY.

Teachers and librarians from high schools and colleges throughout the country submit their poetry in hopes of publication. Miss Hawley, a February graduate of U.W., has had four of her poems published in Washington.

Leadership, government and fun will be beckon next year’s leaders to conferences this summer. Seven juniors will participate in these conferences with representatives from Western Washington.

In preparation for his job as Boys’ Club president, Jim Griffin will attend Boys’ State. He plans to learn the procedures of government and as an extra, have fun. Jim is sponsored by the American Legion.

In the tug of war, the old clothes relay, the balloon shaving, the log sawing and the log carrying, the seniors were victorious one way or another.

Loggers’ Day was held Friday, May 14 during fifth and sixth periods. The boys met in the football bleachers to hear candidates for Boys’ Club offices speak, and to either watch or participate in interclass competition.

The most important event was the beard growing contest. Boys had to report on April 30 clean shaven and pay their one cent fee to enter the contest.

The girls’ program was led by Randy Parada. The most popular event was the tug of war. Roxy Groves, the most muscled, won the contest. Mr. Asheville took the best beard.

No winner was named in the competition for the pole climb, but Bob McCarty got the highest and stayed up the longest.

Leadership, government and fun will be beckon next year’s leaders to conferences this summer. Seven juniors will participate in these conferences with representatives from Western Washington.

In preparation for his job as Boys’ Club president, Jim Griffin will attend Boys’ State. He plans to learn the procedures of government and as an extra, have fun. Jim is sponsored by the American Legion.

Leadership, government and fun will be beckon next year’s leaders to conferences this summer. Seven juniors will participate in these conferences with representatives from Western Washington.

In preparation for his job as Boys’ Club president, Jim Griffin will attend Boys’ State. He plans to learn the procedures of government and as an extra, have fun. Jim is sponsored by the American Legion.

In the tug of war, the old clothes relay, the balloon shaving, the log sawing and the log carrying, the seniors were victorious one way or another.

Loggers’ Day was held Friday, May 14 during fifth and sixth periods. The boys met in the football bleachers to hear candidates for Boys’ Club offices speak, and to either watch or participate in interclass competition.

The most important event was the beard growing contest. Boys had to report on April 30 clean shaven and pay their one cent fee to enter the contest.

The girls’ program was led by Randy Parada. The most popular event was the tug of war. Roxy Groves, the most muscled, won the contest. Mr. Asheville took the best beard.

No winner was named in the competition for the pole climb, but Bob McCarty got the highest and stayed up the longest.

leadership, government and fun will be beckon next year’s leaders to conferences this summer. Seven juniors will participate in these conferences with representatives from Western Washington.

In preparation for his job as Boys’ Club president, Jim Griffin will attend Boys’ State. He plans to learn the procedures of government and as an extra, have fun. Jim is sponsored by the American Legion.

Leadership, government and fun will be beckon next year’s leaders to conferences this summer. Seven juniors will participate in these conferences with representatives from Western Washington.

In preparation for his job as Boys’ Club president, Jim Griffin will attend Boys’ State. He plans to learn the procedures of government and as an extra, have fun. Jim is sponsored by the American Legion.

Leadership, government and fun will be beckon next year’s leaders to conferences this summer. Seven juniors will participate in these conferences with representatives from Western Washington.