I am a school. Through my portals each year pass many seniors, who are graduating into a life of less security, of harder knocks, and of greater experiences. I have seen some of my students become well-known people, and some have been forgotten. Some have entered the armed services of their country, some have returned. They are all mine, and I am proud of them.

This year I lose over seventy more students. Some are eager to leave me, and others look back reluctantly as if to say: 'I'll miss you, old girl.' Many of my boys have already entered the services, and others will follow them soon. I pray they will all return safely.

As these young men and women go on into their chosen vocations, my greatest hope is that during their years with me they have attained a little of those great necessities of life, the love of fellow-man, the will to progress, the desire for self-respect, the love of higher and finer things—all the things that make life worth living.

Then there are the little things that make up fond memories. Trips to the drug store after school, getting blue slippers out of the hall, eating lunch on the terraces, cheering for the basketball team, laughing at corny jokes in the assemblies, and going to dances with the number one—they all make for a more mellow student life and a pleasanter album of memories.

I get a sort of choking feeling way down inside my furnace room when I see all the familiar faces of students preparing to leave. They fidget a little, are called up here and there, and worry at times, but I had their ink doesn't come off my papers yet.

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Barbara Weibel: She has brightened the school with her bright posters and billboards.

Miss Barrie: The books won't look the same without Phyllis's signature.
Irene Brodul: She's been a valuable member to the Junior Society and to the school.

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Jenee Curtington: North Dakota's swell addition to Kirkland.
Jeannette Dulan: Will shall be able to keep up with the standard this year's secretary has set.

Carol Engledue: Our S. B. Pres., inspiration.

Mrs. Flory: One year at Kirkland, she's made an outstanding record in scholar-

ship and popularity.

Donna Howland: Working for the Girls' Club, waiting for Blum, lending a lovely cheerful atmosphere to the K. H. S. halls have been Donna's chief activities.

Phyllis LeNirie: Ringleader of Girls' Club Prexy, yel leader, and taking care of Freddy, has taken a lot of Phyllis time.

Pat Muir: An outstanding student, president of the Loyalty, member of the Honor Society and art editor of the annual.

Jean Nixon: Girls' Club programs have thrived under her guidance. She's also an Honor Society girl and to prove her worth she's 44 salutatorian.

Carrollota Scott: Dark curly hair, tennis ability and Bob Venema are some of Carke's assets.

Gail Shinnstrom: You can... (Continued on Page 4)

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VOTERS ELECT PHIL MARSH TO HEAD STUDENT BODY

Campaign speeches that were filled with hopes, promises, yes, even inconsistencies, rang through the halls of K. H. S. last week as the juniors battled for positions in the Associated Student Body. The P. A. System carried to students pleas for support of certain candidates. On Tuesday, the day preceding the election, the candidates gave speeches before a tense student body and faculty. They were as sincere and rugged as any that Wm. Jennings Bryan or Teddy Roosevelt ever delivered.

Wednesday came and with it election the fourth period. There was disappointment for some voters when their votes were not accepted for failure to pay their A. S. B. dues. Breathless and dashed with both hopes and fears, classes sat quietly at attention the sixth period as the P. A. System came on.

Then came Proxy Don Ward’s voice: “Results of the election. Phil Marsh, president; Dick Lombard, vice-president; Jim Stanton third Secretary; and Sherman Dunn, secretary.”

P.S.P. & L. ASKS COOPERATION

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by Morton J., a 1943 junior assembly president, from G. E. Anderson, local manager of the Puget Sound Power & Light Company.

“Today, it was brought to our attention that throughout various sections of the East Side, we have been troubled with children throwing rocks at the insulators of our high-tension lines, street-lighting equipment, and other properties that are essential in transmitting electricity.”

“You are fully aware of the danger of any such equipment becoming defective through breakage which in turn might cause live wires to fall to the ground, thus endangering the lives of the public. From time to time, it has been necessary for us to replace insulators on our high-tension lines along the Lake Washington Shipyards. This line if in trouble throws the entire plant out of production and naturally slows up the war effort. Although this particular line is new, we have had occasion to replace several insulators that have been broken by 22 rifles, slingshots, or rocks.”

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Departing Seniors Leave Remembrances to '45 Class

The time has come again—and we, the senior class, fully dressed and in our right minds do hereby make known our Last Will and Testament to our successors.

Phyllis LeNir leaves the Girls' Club to Marilyn Van Cleve—but she takes Freddy with her.

Mike Wold and Lilt Arrtten will their "dancing shoes" to the couple that can hit them.

Bill Jorgensen just leaves—the service squad, projector squad, and the band.

Carol Engelsbreth and Ron Turner leave their bashfulness to Alice Kinneberg and Dick Anderson.

Fred Fowler leaves his sports records to the classes of '45. Milly Johnson leaves her sister Alice to carry on.

Gail Stilson leaves also her brother, Dick, but for a different reason.

Ed Finsness and Myron John- son will their curly hair to Chuck Clark and Rod Gibbs—remember letterman's initials.

"Carke" Scott leaves her laugh and height to Gerry Bergeron.

David Davis and Jim Elver lose their boxing skill to Bill Peterson.

Gail Beal leaves her tech- nique to Gertrude Kaper. Do not lose it, "Trude."
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The '44 cage team also earned a 7th place trophy in the State Tournament. This trophy, however, will not be presented until after the war.

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New Lettermen Are Hazed; Initiation Wednesday Night

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John Shellebarger has also come in for his share. Dick Ross making him go down town hopping high in the air and holding his tie back over his ears.

Maybe you noticed the blue ribbon and red nicker in the possession of Rod Gibb's Wednesday.

From reliable sources comes the news that Ray Jewell will let his this Wednesday because of his lack of other "duties."
Do you think the Letterman's Club initiation should be allowed?

Billy Peterson: Yes, I guess so. The haircut and all that is O.K., but I don't think they should use canoe paddles. (No offense to the lettermen.)

Glorka Johnson: I think it is O.K. as long as there isn't any serious physical harm inflicted on the new members. I think the kidding is good for them.

Jean Dahl: Sure, after all, what's the use of becoming a letterman if there isn't any fun to watch them get.

Vic Prester: They have always had an initiation before, so I don't see why they should discriminate. It is last to see if they can take it. They will get their chance to dish it out too, so what's the difference?

Dan Poling: I'm prejudiced, of course, but I think the initiation keeps the new lettermen in their place.

Rich Cunningham: I think they should have some initiation. I don't think they should be too hard on them because they have already gone through a lot to become lettermen.

More about WORLD STAFF

This year, but also made a lot of friends, gained some invaluable experience, and had a lot of fun.

Rod Gibbs and Chuck Clark, editor and assistant of the sports page both feel they've gained bountiful knowledge in the statistics of journalism. This was purely to impress Mrs. Baggaley, the adviser, who says, "If something can be both amazingly painful and ecstatically delightful, that's what my work as adviser has been. The painful part comes from hate stories, incorrupt stories and just no stories at all. The delight is that feeling that comes only once a year — tonight when I say, 'Thank you for no more issues of the World.'"

Really, all of "us editors" have had fun and are really sorry this is "harpy" for the year.

Help the boys at the fighting front — and help yourself — by buying more War Bonds and Stamps!

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