Honor Society Holds Induction

With the close of today's impressive and dignified ceremony, fourteen seniors became part of the Lake Washington chapter of the National Honor Society.


Elizabeth Carlson, Kay Douglas, Beatrice Heim.

The keystone bears at its base the emblem of this society, the key-stone and flaming torch, after the subject, "My Hero in Modern America", were formally announced.

The judging was held with narrations by Kay Douglas, senior, and Harry Moses, junior. A comedy scene on center stage will be one of the main attractions.

After the assembly all alumni and seniors are invited to stay for the coffee hour sponsored by the Loyalty Club.

"Even though school will be dismissed, we hope all seniors will be able to stay. This is a grand opportunity for the 1952 graduating class to become acquainted with the older graduates," comments Delores Johnson, Loyalty Club president.

The Girls' club clerical commit- tee, headed by Janet Olson, have sent invitations to all alumni. The Girls' club clerical committee, headed by Janet Olson, have sent invitations to all alumni.

Winners of Essay Contest Announced

As a highlight of the Eastside Rotary Club meeting and dinner last evening, winners of the essay contest, "My Hero in Modern America", were formally announced.

The 18 winners in the Kirkland-Bellevue area were notified in time to be guests at the meeting, and were presented with their cash awards.

First prize honors at Lake Washington High School, a girls' nonette, for a theme on "G.I. Joe; Lynn Peterson, junior, for an essay on "The Douglas Fir"; and Carol Bush, sophomore, who won on "The Douglas Fir".

Second prize of $5 went to Kathryn Packard, senior, for an essay on "G.I. Joe"; Richard DeMark, junior, who wrote on "G.I. Joe"; and Alan Johnson, sophomore, who wrote an essay on "Judge Mudda".

The judges of the contest were Mrs. Gladys Baggaley, Mrs. Mari- cca Clude, and John Timbers. This contest began November 6, and the entries were handed in December 20. The judging was held with multi-colored lights and large shiny balls gleam brilliantly while holy wreaths with plump red berries clothe many doors and windows.

Mistletoe is hung in doorways so that when loved ones pass under it, a kiss might be stolen. And there's that heavenly aroma of holiday foods—fresh, rich cookies, fruit cake, plum pudding, and turkey.

On Christmas Eve the opening of beautifully wrapped gifts which have been hidden, searched for, and shaken, still hold anticipated surprises.

Each of these is a part of Christmas, and the most fun of all is just being able to share with family and friends these Christmas joys.
Meet New Friends and Greet the Old

"Meet new friends and greet the old; one is silver and the other is gold." There is no better time to add silver to your collection than now—the Christmas season.

The Christmas carols and ringing bells fill our hearts with friendliness toward old acquaintances and new ones we will make.

What fun it is on a crisp winter eve to invite the family next door in to enjoy a friendly time. For the period isn’t needed; it is easier to become acquainted when informally prevalent. You may not have the nicest furniture, the prettiest dishes or the best home, but the joyful season is here; take advantage of the new and old friends.

The aroma of freshly baked cookies and the sweetness of candy are unmistakable in most homes. The feeling of good cheer is through the air and the time is right for a chat. Many people prepare for unexpected visitors.

The Yuletide season with its Merriment lends itself to friendship to old and new acquaintances.

Valuable minerals may be scarce, but the gold and silver in friendliness is available to all.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor,

An article appeared in your last issue, loudly announcing that women were better drivers than men. It began with a banner headline that stated: "Women are better drivers than men show that women are better drivers;" and then it went on to present a confident "Statistics don’t lie.

This idea has been followed throughout the world. The arguments are one-sided and unanswerable. In truth, though, only one statistic was dragged in. This was a nebulous reference to the over-all death rate in Southern California.

Furthermore, the only other basis for the assertion of the author were the opinions of three citizens, all of whom are completely unfamiliar to the average person. The writer, in failure to secure adequate statistics, neglected to include some of the most conclusive facts. The following facts, published in the New York Times, were recently made available by the A.A.A.

Men have 2.8% accidents for every 1,000,000 miles driven in the U.S.

Women have 1.3% accidents for every 1,000,000 miles driven in the U.S.

In my opinion, since men do not even take the wheel in people’s poor conditions such as snow, rain, and darkness, their extra skill is not necessary. Of utmost importance is that men do much driving over long distances, and women do much driving in small areas. Driving done by women is mostly close to their homes, and on familiar roads.

Since men drive more miles than women, it follows that through their greater experience men, on the average, would be the better drivers.

Richard Johnson

New D.E. Teacher Is Navy Veteran

Well-educated, well-traveled, and a happy family man. This describes Norman Coleman, Lake Washington's D.E. teacher.

Mr. Coleman, in addition to teaching D.E., Washington high school journalists and D.E. and Pep club.

Although Mr. Coleman has traveled much with the Navy and has seen many different and far-away places, he has chosen to make his home with his family in this large city. Perhaps this is best explained by the fact that Mr. Coleman's wife has been active in this section of the country.

South Dakota was Mr. Coleman's home through his high school years. He attended Yankton College in South Dakota for one year. Following this he joined the navy, during the four years he was stationed in France, he remained in the Navy for 18 months in Seattle. It was there that he met his wife.

After his navy career, Mr. Coleman attended the University of Washington where he majored in mathematics. He received his degree and then taught at Buckley high school for two years.

When asked what his hobbies or chief interests were, Mr. Coleman replied that his four children provide him with a full-time hobby.

Popped Corn...

Speeches are like steer horns and red neckties: there are different times when one should be worn, and a lot of bull in between.

The following correction appeared in a small town paper: "Our paper carried the notice of "Sorry, John.," Mr. John was a detective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. John is a detective in the police force."

Letters to the editor of a correspondence column: "I am only a stay-at-home man who stays up till two in the morning of the other night. My mother objects. Did I do wrong?"

Editor: You can't be sure to remember."
Classes ‘Rebuild’ City of Kirkland

What improvements would you make if you could change Kirkland?

Many suggestions have been made for rebuilding the town on the maps drawn by Otto Smith’s American Government classes as a result of a chapter studied on city planning.

Most of the students agreed on three things in their maps. They moved the sewage plant outside the city, planned a boulevard for the lake front, and moved the highway around the town instead of through it.

One clever map depicted the sections of the residential and industrial areas of town. Another student, particularly interested in golf, planned the town around a streamlined golf course.

These maps and about twenty others are now on display in the American government room, 201.

BANGOR

You can win!

Six hundred dollars! High School students have an opportunity to win that much for a single snapshot, according to a poster received this week by Principal Dan Shorvio. The poster can be seen on the main bulletin board.

All students up to 200 students are going to profit to the extent of $4.00, while the final winners are announced.

Any picture taken since March 1, 1951, is eligible for entry, but entries must be postmarked not later than midnight of May 1, 1952.

For entrance, no blanks are required. Just give your name and address on the back of each snapshot entered.

Read the poster for rules, classifications, and instructions.

Merry Christmas to everyone

Richardson’s

Worrying about what to give your little brother or sister for Christmas?

Well stop in at the

Eastside Music Center

and select a gift from our complete line of children’s records all speeds unbreakable

Phone 22-1905 Kirkland

Merry Christmas to everyone

From

Richardson’s

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1951

LAKESIDE WASHINGTON

PINS CHOSEN; ORDERS TAKEN

“Knights of Axe have chosen their pin for orders taken by Mike Green, president. ‘They are to be the same style as last year, but with gold filled.’

As is the case with most everything else, the price has gone up. Pins will cost $4.85, and the price of guards, alone, is $2.10.

The cost of both is $6.99.

Orders will be taken at the next meeting. Those wishing pins and guards must pay their money at the time their order is taken.

Show that you are proud of your club by buying a pin,” encourages Mike.

You’re asking us...

The World Staff has been “asking” you in the previous issues. This issue you ask questions about the L.W. World that you would like answered.

Mr. Stabolson asks why the World doesn’t have one person write “As I see it” for a quarter to make it more interesting and so that the readers may either agree or disagree.

Different students take the “As I see it” column each issue, because a large number of students gain the experience of organizing their ideas and putting them down in black and white.

Jim Kelly asks if you have to be a member of the journalism class in order to write stories for the paper.

As you don’t have to be a member of the journalism class to get your work in the paper, Letter to the Editor is a good example, and as of late we have been printing these letters written in English classes.

Don Harwood asks why don’t we have more pictures?

More pictures are not seen in the world because of their cost. As an example, the price of the picture or cut, as we call it, of the wreck in the November 6 issue was about $6.50.

Best wishes for a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

For our friends at Lake Washington from the

Pioneer Fuel

Phone 22-2442 Kirkland

Merry Christmas to Everyone

Gardner Real Estate & Insurance Co.

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Building Materials of all kinds

Morgan’s interiors

* Best wishes for the holiday season

Kirkland Phone 22-3100

Both playing football and playing an instrument are interests of typical American boys, but when combined they form unusual values of education.

Ability and interest in both of these have been displayed by Lyle Black, senior class vice-president. His 6' 1" frame hiked the ball for good many yards on the Kangaroo gridiron, and he is a familiar figure in the first chair of the band and on the back section, as he slides his trumpet mouthpiece.

This led with a mischievous grin and a devilish eye into his blue-green eyes plans to attend Highline Big Blue next year, and major in criminology or law.

Being Prexy of H-L and P-B, Lyle Jones got the boys’ quartette to take his outside time.

No one likes to be ignored, and Norman Layball is no exception.

One fifth period Norman retreated into the adjoining room while a confused Mr. Godfrey couldn’t understand the unfamiliar quietness of the equally noisy room.

When a grading Norm appeared near the end of the period the class roared with laughter. By the-way, Norm isn’t being ignored anymore.

“Telegram for Mr. Lander.” Richard Lander while home sick on Nov. 26 received a collect telegram from his senior English class. He read, “So you didn’t get any mail in between, funny —there will always be a tomorrow.” It seems some very important things were to be corrected and returned on that particular Monday.

“Is Gladia here?” he called. “I’ve come, and grasped Mrs. Baggaley by the waist. Mrs. Baggaley then introduced him as Bill Johnson, a Lake Washington alum who graduated in ’44. Bill is Internal Auditor of the Alaskan Airlines and is stationed at Peine Field, Alaska.

His high school activities were countless, but we remember him best as the first president of our National Thespius club and as the owner of the most unusual vocation.

With Bill was 15 year old Sheldon Ryan, a native of Alaska, who will be attending Lake Washington next semester as a sophomore.

MORGAN’S INTERIORS

* BEST WISHES for the holiday season

Kirkland Phone 22-3100

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SEE THE FRIGIDAIRE DRIERS

AT REDMOND HARDWARE

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE
Let's Support The March of Dimes

Your Money May Save A Polio Victim
By DONNIE DIME

I am bluffed from handling, and tarnished from use; just a thin old dime. I used to buy a hamburger, I used to buy a soda, or even a milk-shake but, not any more. My buying value has decreased considerably since the 1930's, but still, I am worth my weight in silver for the March of Dimes campaign.

I can buy only part of a hamburger, a few straw-full of a milk-shake, and maybe the fuzz-water of a soda now-a-days, but still, as ever, I contribute just as much to the purchase of a respirator for Center City, Seattle, or Kirkland.

I aid in maintaining strategically placed emergency depots equipped with necessary items to be rushed to any epidemic area.

Without trained doctors, nurses, physical therapists and other professional workers in modern polio treatment, this service wouldn't be possible and so I and my other monetary relatives provide the financial status needed to train these individuals.

We pay hospital bills when needed along with providing wheelchairs, braces, crutches, and other prescribed orthopedic appliances. This aid is continuous as long as is necessary, and is rendered to polio sufferers in Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the Hawaiian and Virgin Islands, as well as in the U.S.

Intensive research with the object of discovering a preventive and a specific cure for polio alone is done.

Thus it is evident that I can serve for many purposes. It is impossible for me to accomplish them all by myself; wouldn't you like to contribute some helpers?

POLIOMYELITIS ISN'T CHOOSEY

Polio: a disease of the central nervous system caused by a tiny virus, according to Webster. What are the who, what, where, when, and why's of polio? This question is in many minds. May-be the following will help to answer them.

Polio strikes more children than adults. Though about 75 per cent of all reported cases in this country are under 16, the number of cases over 16 seems to be on the increase.

It is believed that the virus enters through the mouth and nose and travels to the motor nerve where the damage is done.

About 50 percent of all reported cases recover completely, while 55 percent recover with slight after-effects.

March o' Dimes Drive To Start January 2

January 2 has been set for the beginning of the 1952 March of Dimes drive.

Polio struck a critical blow in 1937. More cases were recorded during the span of the last four years than the previous decade. This has caused the National Foundation to go into debt and has made it necessary to double the drive period.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, emphasizes that high school students can help achieve the goal of conquering polio by working to make the local drive a complete success.

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REMEMBER OUR FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

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Yuletide Greetings
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Feature Will Be
Children’s Programs

As Christmas draws near, the churches of Kirkland, Bellevue, and Redmond are planning their Christmas services.

The Kirkland Congregational church is having two special programs. One is entitled "The Service of Lights" and the other is a Vesper Musical by the chancel choir, both on Dec. 24.

Some of the musing events of Christmas at Trinity Lutheran church, Christmas at St. John's Episcopal church, and Christmas at First Baptist church will be a program by the Young People’s group. They will give a pantomime of the Christmas story with music and choral readings.

Children’s programs will be held in the Kirkland Tabernacle, the Church of the Nazarene, and in the Kirkland Tabernacle church. In these programs the children from Sunday School classes say their piece and Christmas songs. A film on "The Child of Bethlehem" will also be shown at the Kirkland Tabernacle.

In Redmond, the Faith Lutheran church is having a live Christmas Eve candle light service.

Churches having regular Sunday morning services on the Sunday before Christmas are the East Shore Unitarian in Bellevue and the First Baptist church in Kirkland.

Bible Relates Story Of Christ’s Birth

LUKE 2
8. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.
9. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around about them; and they were sore afraid.
10. And the angel said unto them, “Fear not! for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.
11. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior; which is Christ the Lord.
12. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.
13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,
14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Matthew 2
15. And it came to pass, as the angel went from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, ‘Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.’
16. And they came with haste and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger.”

Radio, TV Present Christmas Shows

The light dusting of snow on our universe last week caused us to stop and listen to the not too distant thumping of reindeer and sleigh bells as Santa draws near.

Christmas is magic time of the year. Radio and TV are contributing to the yuletide spirit by a succession of Christmas plays and music. No one want to miss the “Messiah” over KIRO on Dec. 24 at 10:30 or the “Christmas Carol” Dec. 24 at 10:30.

Other good programs will include the Hallmark Theatre and Lux Radio Theatre, on Christmas Eve this year. On TV will be Paul Whiteman’s show and also Fred Waring’s show.

Let us make the true meaning of Christmas come forth this holiday season. Attend the church of your choice for the special Christmas services.

One Glorious Night

One night—so very long ago—When the world was very new, A star was shining in the sky Above them with every hue.
It shone down on a manger Where a little baby lay, And there—Beloved!—some wise men were Their homage there to pay.
They brought frankincense and myrrh And jewels of red and blue, But what he wanted most of all Was the love of me and you.
This baby was the “Christ Child” Sent to us from God above To save us from our sins and grief By his pure and holy love.
—Fran Castor

Pen Pal Tells How Jamaica Celebrates

A letter from a pen pal in Jamaica reveals to Erin Long, junior, the story of a Jamaican Christmas.

“For the grownups,” says Leo­nard, “the Christmas spirit is largely of gifts and a generous dinner flavored with tradition.

“ ‘To the children,” explains Leon­ard, “Christmas means hands of John Canoe,” similar to our Santa Claus, who masquerade on Christmas nights through crowds of happy people. They dance to the fife and drums dressed in their weird masks, im­p-suits of flower-patterned cloth and long tails, and tall fun­ny hats decorated with mirrors, colored paper, and long trailing feathers.”

‘Christmas Carol’, ‘The Littlest Angel’ Are Fireside Reading

By Roberta Elson

When the cold north wind’s a blowin’
And it’s near freezing outside,
I’d say there’s nothing better than
A cozy fireside—

With a bowl of freshly butter­ed popcorn and some juicy ap­ples, families will enjoy gathering around a fire to read Dickin­son’s immortal Christmas Carol or about the unangelic an­gel from the wonderful story The Littlest Angel.

Perhaps if there are younger members in the family these wouldn’t do, so you hurry through the pages, watching their excited faces until you come to something like ‘Twas the Night Before Christmas or How Come Christmas.

Then while the whole family is still in the glow of the fire, may be twelve-year-old Mary could add to the scene by telling the beautiful Story of the Nativity.

When finally the youngest one is lapsed off to bed, the story Why The Chimes Ring will be a final bit of enjoyable reading to bring pleasant dreams. After finishing this, most likely you will find the fire has burned low and is almost extinguished. As the last ember dies away, the be­loved Christmas tales are tucked away, to await another season, another celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Come to Church, Christmas

St. John’s Episcopal
DEC. 26 — CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 11:30
DEC. 25 — Morning 8 & 9 a.m. Communion

Faith Lutheran Church
Redmond
DEC. 24 — CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 9:30

Rose Hill Presbyterian
DEC. 21—SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM 7:30
DEC. 23 — CHRISTMAS SERVICE 7:30

First Baptist Church
DEC. 23 — 7:30 P.M.

Kirkland Congregational Church
DEC. 23 — 11:00 A.M.
DEC. 24 — VESPER SERVICE 4:30 P.M.
DEC. 24 — CHRISTMAS EVE 11:30

Trinity Lutheran
DEC. 21 — REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICE
DEC. 23 — YOUNG PEOPLES SERVICE
DEC. 25 — MORNIGN SERVICE

Kirkland Tabernacle
DEC. 23 — CHILDREN’S PROGRAM
Film on “Child of Bethlehem”

Church of the Nazarene
DEC. 23 — MORNING SERVICE
DEC. 23 — EVENING SERVICE

East Side Unitarian
Green’s Chapel of Flowers — Bellevue

St. Paul’s Lutheran Church
DEC. 24 — CHILDREN’S SERVICE 11 A.M.
DEC. 25 — CHRISTMAS SERVICE 11 A.M.
MERRY CHRISTMAS
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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To Wish You Every Happiness this Blessed CHRISTMAS DAY
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAFEWAY STORE

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SEASON'S GREETINGS
from YOUNGER'S

Season's Greetings from DOUGLASS DRUG

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We could beat every team in the

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The Wolverine squad will be strengthened by the return of speedy Ken Donaldson, who was sidelines with a knee injury. Another regular from last year's squad, 6'4" Don Stewart, is still on the doubtful list.

The Lakers will play two Puget Sound league contests during the holidays. They meet the White River Hornets and the Puyallup Vikings on successive Fridays. The highly-touted Hornets, led by their massive 6'9" center Bob Iverson and Jerry Sullivan.

The Lake Washington Kangaroos decisively defeated the Bothell Cougars last Tuesday night in the locals' home court. The Lakers second straight triumph was by a score of 41-24.

In their first game of the season the previous week the Lakers conquered the Bellevue Wolverines 43-28 at the latter's pavilion.

Coach Otto Smith used a zone defense in both of the first two games. This defense has proven effective by holding the opposition to an average of 26.5 points per game so far.

The Lakers offense, on the other hand, has rung up 42 counters per game. This gives the locals a better than 15 marksmen per game advantage over the opposition.

Forward Marv Thorstensen led the Kangaroosters' scoring in the Bothell game with 15 points. Lary Dobbs, Stan Tessem, and Bob Bolstad, were next in total points with seven apiece. Most of Thorstensen's points came on driving markers at one time. Then the Lakers changed their defense and the Trojan scoring spurt.

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The Lakers Win Two

The Lake Washington Kangaroos got off to a good start in the 1951-52 Puget Sound League race by rolling over Auburn 48 to 38.

Lary Dobbs and Stan Tessem led the locals with 16 and 15 points respectively. The remainder of the point total was closely divided between Marv Thorstensen, Jerry Johansen, Stan Iverson, and Bob Bolstad.

Al DeCorin, Auburn's all-conference halfback, was high man for the Trojans with 12 tallies.

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Court Shorts...

The whole team has held up on early season shooting so far and Coach Smith is especially pleased with the depth the team has shown.

Our inspirational football hero, Odien Hestikind, appears to have carried the old orange over to the maple-court. Several opposing players said they didn't know where he was all week.

The second team isn't having quite as much luck yet, having lost their first two games. Football coach McLaughlin commented that he hadn't seen such good downtown blocks in ages as were shown in the warmer-up against Bethell.

The Auburn Trojans will be led this week by a colorful little player, who made all-conference halfback while on a last-place team. Al De Coria probably is the quickest man to be seen on the basketball floor this season in the P.I. to watch out, Kangaroos.

Captain Marv Thorstensen picks up a new shot practically every game and nobody ever knows what's coming, for he doesn't even bother to show them in practice.

The most improved player from last year's squad from most people's point of view is Stan Tressen. Stan, who was about the fifth man of last year's five lettermen now has really clinched his spot with good all-around shooting and floor play.

The Kangaroos' next big worry is a big drink of water by the name of Bob Daunicis who measures 6'8". Bob has been losing the White River Hornets to numerous victories against top competition in pre-season games.

Ray Egner Helps Snowbunnies, Racers

This is the time of year when a group of happy, carefree people strap on a pair of long hickory boards and go whizzing their way down the side of a mountain, raising a cloud of sparkling snow in their wake. These people, who seem to fly as they skim over the untouched snow, are skiers.

Whether you're a snowbunny who leaves three tracks in the snow, or a slalom racer, there's fun and good exercise for every skier, believes Ray Egner. Ray, who was at one time an instructor and competition skier at Timberline Lodge, opened his sporting goods store in Bellevue five years ago. Ray always has a helping hand for all skiers who need assistance in picking out proper equipment. He thinks everyone who wants to ski should be given an opportunity to do so. Ray backs up his belief by offering a complete rental service of those who want to test the slopes for the first time. This line includes skis, parkas, boots, pants and ski poles. He also handles a complete stock of new and used skiing supplies. Out-of-date or outgrown equipment may be turned in on new for a minimum of cost.

"Mr. Egner has one of the finest ski shops in the Northwest," says Marge Eastman, senior and ardent skier at L.W.

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Feminine Half Says, "Turn About Is Fair Play"; Boys' Club Hear Girls' Club Panel Today

"Turn about is fair play." When the Boys' club met today the feminine members of the school defended themselves against their faults recently pointed out by the boys.

Girls are not ready on time; girls keep the boys out too late; girls express "mussy" emotions; girls gossip.

All this and more too; the boys pointed out about the girls during a panel at the last Girls' club meeting. Therefore, the girls presented their side today at the Boys' club meeting.

The girls who were chosen to represent their club in the panel are: Carol Rydeen, Barbara Taylor, Lynn Green, Elsie Gibbs and Judy Swenson.

Girls' Club Brings Christmas Cheer

The whole school felt the good old Christmas spirit when cedar, Christmas trees and bulletin board decorations welcomed them last Monday morning. The Girls' Club Fine Arts committee made almost all the decorations that made the Christmas season come to life.

Besides setting the Christmas mood at school the Girls' Club hopes to spread the spirit by preparing a Christmas basket of food for a family.

"All students are welcome to bring food for the basket and put it under one of the Christmas trees in the hall," says President Carole Rydeen.

Cleveland High School's annual vocational conference showed the most popular work of the students. The high school girls top choice was airline hostessing, the boys—professional sports.

Boys' Club Meeting

This theatre will close after December 18th showing to The New Gateway.

When the Boys' club met today they were entertained December 12 by the Junior High Band, the Neetnac. The Neetnac will open both Thursday and Friday of this week, closing Saturday and remaining so until the following week end.

Johnson, Douglas, Miller Chosen D.A.R. Nominees; Faculty Votes

Kay Douglas, Dolores Johnson and Darlene Miller, three Senior girls, were chosen by the Senior class at their meeting December 11, as nominees to the annual Daughters of the American Revolution competition. The faculty will make the final choice this week.

Booster Sponsor Christmas Party

The Boosters Club sponsored the annual Christmas party Monday, December 10, in the high school cafeteria.

The retiring president, Mr. Walker, gave a welcome to the guests. He then introduced the new president, Earl Brown.

Mrs. William Cole presented an entertaining musical program. Some of the numbers were a saxophone duet, a trumpet trio, and a piccolo solo.

Band Director Bill Cole gave the awards for the nut sale to the three persons selling the most nuts. First prize of $20 went to Connie Klaras; second prize, which was $10, went to Dolores Mullen; third prize of $5 went to Richard Radke.

Cookies and punch were served as refreshments after the program.

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Redmond, Kirkland Homes Decorate for Xmas; Garden Club Judge Outside Holiday Displays

Christmas is here, bring good cheer to everyone—
The holiday season is fast approaching, and with it comes shopping, cold weather, the spirit of good fellowship and bright colorful decorations which are a definite symbol of the days of Christmas and the New Year.

Towns and shops small and large have gotten into the swing for the occasion.
The Garden club sponsored a contest among the decorated houses to help get more people interested in making their homes have the holiday spirit outdoors as well as in.

Blue and red ribbons were given as prizes in each division. The tree categories were decorated windows, lighted trees, and the over-all picture Entries had to be in no later than December 15. The winners will be announced this week.

Mrs. Albert Braun, Garden Club president, exclaimed, "We would have liked to see more entries from the Kirkland area. Being a larger community, Kirkland residents haven't come out as much in home decorations as Redmond."

"People Are Peculiar," Seniors' TV Show
The Senior Assembly got off to a rousing start as Mike Olgivie crooned in the bos of the audience to the arrival of master of ceremonies, Lyle Black. "This is the television show People Are Peculiar, coming to you over station PTTV," announced Lyle.

The production staff of the talent show were co-chairmen Marge Eastman and Bob Burton, with three committee heads Susan Dempsey, talent; Shirley Johnson, commercials; and Darlene Miller, quiz questions.

Bill B on this program were Nancy Hix, Wayne Jang, Jack Rockwell, Kay Douglas, and the Nonnette.

Your reporter is happy to announce that Iver Melver, cameraman, only fell off his ladder once during the show.

Lois Daily is JCL Leader
Lois Daily, secretary of the Lake Washington Junior Classical league, was selected state membership chairman at a recent meeting at the University of Washington.

She leads a drive to gain new members for the JCL.

In keeping with this idea the senior's energetic vice president, Gage Farris, also a co-chairman of the advance committee for Girls' Club, have made these holiday greetings possible.

Based on Gage's contributions to Lake Washington plus her leadership qualities, dependability, scholastic average and friendly personality, the Charm Committee has chosen her Girl of the Month for December.

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Tri-Hi-Y Plans Annual Splash Party Jan. 12; Everybody Welcome
Hey kids, do you remember all the fun you had swimming last summer? Remember the thrill it gave you to spring high in the air and plunge deep into the cool water?

Miss it? Well, here's your chance to catch some mid-winter swimming that'll hold you till the warm days come again.

It's the annual Tri-Hi-Y splash party which will be held Saturday, January 12, at the YMCA pool in Seattle.

"Besides swimming there will be games, dancing, refreshments, and a good time for all," says Susie Dempsey, chairman.

"Only a limited number are allowed in the pool and as last year's party was a sellout, the safe thing to do is buy your ticket early."

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Originating in France, during the Crusades, the double-barred cross symbolized hope and peace. Before World War I this cross became the mark of a different crusade, a crusade for good health . . . the crusade against tuberculosis.

While the first genuine Christmas seals were sold in 1904, record of an attractive postage stamp, used to help build a home for people stricken with the disease, was found in Australia dating 1897.

Denmark began the sale of real Christmas seals through the idea of a postal clerk. The seals, each selling for a penny, were used to build a tuberculosis hospital for children. Sweden carried on with the idea almost immediately, and in 1907 the United States followed suit.

Since 1904, when the first seal was sold, forty-five countries have joined in selling these seals. Although the stamps are not nillers, the little double-barred cross is prominent in each.

Buy Christmas seals now. Your contribution will add to the safety of you and your family against the "white killer"—TUBERCULOSIS!

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