

Hendel, Sherwood, Hit Top for Class of '49**"Lilacs In The Rain", Sr. Ball, May 7****M. Schneider, Tom Wagner, Co-Chairmen**

"Lilacs in the Rain," beautiful and different decorations, soft music by "The Dreamers", the best in floor shows, gliding dancers, and free refreshments.

These will all be memories soon that seniors will cherish always. This will be the Senior Ball to be held May 7 in the high school gym at 8:30 p. m. according to co-chairmen Marilyn Schneider and Tom Wagner.

"Lilacs in the Rain", to be played by "The Dreamers", a 10-piece dance band from Seattle, will be the dance's theme.

Committee heads are Reid Hale and Wade Sherwood, publicity; Diane Rosaia, decorations; Lorna Schroeder, entertainment; Jim Gross, music; Diane Locknane, programs; Thelma Omestad, refreshments; Kay Middleton, patrons and patronesses; and Margita Maier, clean-up.

A new committee, a budget committee, has been set up whereby only three seniors will handle the money. They are Bill Parish, Pat Evans, and Doug Hendel. Their job also covers making up a budget and determining the price of the tickets which will be \$1.50 a couple.

Informed Diane Rosaia, "Decorations for the ball will be different from any other dance we have had. They will be outstanding and something really worthwhile seeing."

"All boys should get their dates immediately, not only because this is the last dance of the year, but as a courtesy to the girls so that they may have time to purchase their formals and decide on their hair-do's," urges Mr. Walter Seabloom, senior class adviser.

Loyalty Presents 'Tulip Tea Time' To Seniors' Mothers

"Mothers of all senior boys and girls are requested to attend the annual seniors' mothers' tea, sponsored by the Loyalty Club, on the afternoon of May 12," invites Jac'y Crouse and Mildred Sandvick, co-chairmen for the event.

In corresponding with the theme "Tulip Tea Time" each mother upon entering will receive a small paper tulip with her nameplate. The table centerpiece will be a bouquet of tulips and baby's breath.

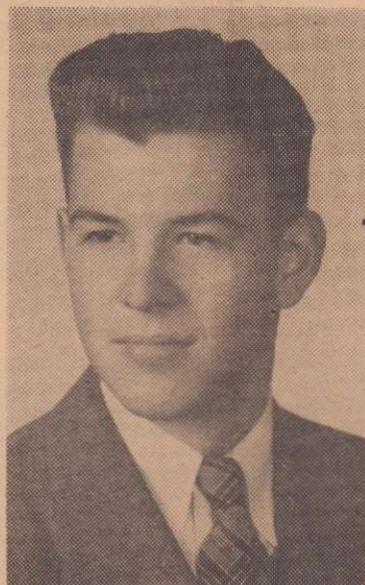
Miss Emilie Fuller, former senior and Loyalty Club adviser, will be an honored guest at the tea.

Other members of the Loyalty Club who are working as committee heads are Janet Sandall and Beverly Muir, refreshments; Lois Beech and Audrey Hall, decorations; Jane Barnes and Betty Chaussee, invitations; Helen Farr and Stella Och, entertainment; and Donna Williams, clean-up.

The tea will be held in the home economics room at the high school.

Sherwood Eligible For Scholarship

Congratulations to Wade Sherwood! He received a letter from the National Honor Society in Washington, D. C., saying he is on the list of the highest ranking students throughout the country who took the General Aptitude Test for the National Honor Society Scholarships on March 29. The Scholarship Board will select the winners from this group of highest ranking students.



★ DOUGLAS HENDEL, valedictorian and WADE SHERWOOD, salutatorian of the class of '49 will speak at Commencement exercises June 8. Both boys are active members of Hi-Y and Honor Society. (PHOTOS BY MILES)

**Nine Girls Gives Mystery Drama; Muir Has Lead**

"No, Sharon, no! Keep away from there!"

This warning could mean only one of two things, Either Sharon is getting too close to the cookie jar, or she is about to discover a body. It's a perfect plot for Inner Sanctum and it's also a perfect plot for "Nine Girls", a mystery drama which, under Mr. Max Newberry's direction, will be presented Thursday and Friday nights in the high school auditorium at 8:15.

Beverly Muir plays the lead as Mary, Marilyn Barber co-stars as Eve, with Roberta Evans as Alice.

Other members of the cast are Joyce Packard, Pat Behmke, Marilyn Meyers, Joanne Grossman, Margaret Lundy, Virginia Hjelte, and Marvalene Roach, who appears in the prologue.

Admission is 49 cents for students, 60 cents for general admission and 75 cents for reserve seats. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Girls' Club.

The California Sierra Nevada mountains are the setting where a group of nine college girls play such pranks as initiating two hopefuls into the sorority and going around trying to murder each other.

This play was first seen in New York in 1943 and was, by demand, kept playing for eight months. Later, in 1945, it was made into a movie with Jinx Falkenburg playing the leading role.

B. P. W. Plays Host To All Senior Girls At Annual Affair

Not just ten representatives but all of the senior girls are invited to the annual reception to be given by the Kirkland Business and Professional Women's Club in the Rose Room of the Civic Center at 8:00 tonight.

In previous years, a limited number of Girls' Club members were present at the B. P. W. reception, since classes were extremely large.

With Miss Patricia Hieber, physical education teacher, and Mrs. Nicki Adams as co-chairmen for the affair, plans for a speaker, a program, and refreshments are being made.

The girls who attend will learn more about charm, personality, and good grooming, since Miss Kathleen Peck, owner of the Peck Modeling School, will talk on these subjects. Her assistant spoke to the seniors last year.

Every year the Women's Club honors the graduating class in this way, and extends a welcome to each senior member of the Girls' Club.

Loyalty Sponsors Orthopedic Drive

"Are You a Good Egg?"

With this as the motto, the Loyalty Club successfully promoted the Orthopedic Egg Drive.

The total eggs collected were two cases and \$135.00.

The drive was headed by Freddie Schive and Marilyn Dawson, co-chairmen.

Eggs were collected in all the first period classes and a movie and an assembly were given with an admission of one egg or ten cents.

Salyer Reveals Top Ten Seniors; Parish is Third

"Douglas Hendel is valedictorian and Wade Sherwood is salutatorian of the class of '49," announces Principal Rufus Salyer.

Doug's grade average is 4.0, while Wade's is 3.89.

Nearing the top of the ladder, in order, are: Bill Parish, Carole Betzold, Phyllis Warneck, Marilyn Jamieson, Thelma Collins, Marilyn Schneider, Beverly Muir and Howard Hulse. These students' grades are all above 3.3.

Besides having the highest grade-point average in his class, Doug participates in many outside activities. A few are "Reville" editor, former "World" editor, president of Thespians, Boys' Club secretary, and a member of last year's undefeated second team in basketball.

The goal of this 17-year-old senior is to study law at Harvard University.

Doug, who is 5' 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", was born in Pasadena, California, but five years later moved to Kirkland, where he has received his elementary and secondary school training.

Wade, who played tackle on the Kangaroo eleven, was born in Seattle in 1931.

The Sherwoods moved to Kirkland where Wade entered the first grade. When he was ready to enter the seventh grade, however, the family moved to Colorado for two years. Wade was this year's basketball manager and a member of the Honor Society. He is also a Hi-Y member.

After completing his high school work this June, Wade will enroll at the University of Washington to study medicine.

Margita Maier L. W. Princess at C. P. S. May Day Festival

Margita Maier, senior, will be Lake Washington's princess in the queen's court at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Friday, May 13. She was elected by the Girls' Club for this honor.

Margita will spend the entire day at C.P.S. participating in the outdoor crowning pageant and attending a tea given in honor of the visiting high school princesses.

"I'm very thrilled and happy to have been elected to attend the May Day Festival as Lake Washington's representative. I know it will be a wonderful and exciting experience," commented Margita.

Neighboring high schools all send a princess to take part in this annual affair in Tacoma.

Lake Washington's representative last year was Louella Hagen, Girls' Club vice-president.



★ MARILYN SCHNEIDER and TOM WAGNER, seniors, co-chairmen of the senior ball, "Lilacs in the Rain," to be held May 7. (PHOTO BY MILES)

WANTED: L. W. TRADITION

Lake Washington is tradition hungry. After five years of consolidation there have been relatively few traditions here that have gotten so much as a toe-hold.

A hold-over from the days when these hallowed halls were known as Union "A" High School is the annual Alumni Assembly. This venerable affair has withstood war, depression and consolidation so well that it is about the only deep-seated tradition still alive and with bright hopes for the future.

The Junior-Senior Banquet stands a chance of annihilation if present pressure continues unchecked. This had been one of the high spots of the spring in the past and now it is suggested that an assembly be substituted.

It's not that there isn't faculty backing in establishing traditions. A Washington's Day celebration is being planned and already preparations are underway for a homecoming next fall that promises to be quite colorful. However, planning is only part of the battle in establishing traditions that are to live. No matter how hard the powers-that-be try, we will never have supplied our need for traditions until the students of this school realize that it is 90 percent their responsibility in changing this brick building from a "house" to a "home."

DISCUSSIONS

Popular songs have that new look. The hits of the hit parade have changed again. Below are listed some of today's favorites.

"If You Stub Your Toe on the Moon"

"I Love You So Much It Hurts"

"Cruising Down the River"

"You, You Are the One"

"Sunflower"

"I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm"

"Forever and Ever"

"'A' You're Adorable"

"Dreamer With a Penny"

"Careless Hands"

"Candy Kisses"

"Need You"

The busiest little band in the world, at least as far as radio goes, is Red Ingle and the Natural Seven. Currently in New York, Ingle and his men are featured on three radio programs.

"The Peppettes," winners on Horace Heidt's program, have made "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded," a popular tune. Betsy Gay has recorded this song with Frank DeVol's rhythm busters for Capitol.

Out of This World

... by JAC'Y CROUSE

Highline High School took a poll not so long ago to see why and when students attended movies. Statistics show that they go every week for no particular reason.

Kent-Meridian and Buckley have both acquired new driving cars for their classes. Buckley has a 1949 Studebaker and Kent-Meridian has a new Ford.

Pendleton High School, Pendleton, Oregon, has an attendance race and it was found that the seniors have had the best attendance this year.

A "Dad's Night" was presented by the Boys' Club of Olympia High School April 22.

The driving class of East High School, Waterloo, Iowa, was very excited when they found a new Ford Station wagon awaiting them for their lessons. Much later the disappointed class informed the school that it was only borrowed for the day.

The seniors of Auburn High School, Auburn, Washington, presented their class ball, "Club '49," April 1.

Gallant King Gives Peasants Chance

Give me, please, a sunny nook
Leisure time and a real good book;
Characters whose life is snappy,
Yes, give me a book and I'll be happy.

The high school library contains many jewels and treasures. One of its rarest is "Within the Hollow Crown" by Margaret Campbell Barnes. This is "the story of a love that made a King a man and a Queen a woman."

Scorned and loved, honored and betrayed, the enigma that was Richard II has come down through history as one of the most controversial of English kings. Mrs. Barnes has created a different side of Richard and his time, portraying him as a charming, witty, civilized man, who struggled to lift his beloved England from the mire of war, from the stark tyranny of the powerful Dukes — his uncles — and to give the overtaxed, underfed peasants a chance to be free men.

The love story of Richard and Queen Anne is told with understanding, tenderness, and passion.

One is impressed by the sweeping grandeur, the dark intrigue, the colorful romance and reality of the Middle Ages. Here, too, are heard the first faint trumpets of freedom for the common man, as England, under the rule of this gallant king, moves forward to future greatness.

POPPED CORN...

Farmer's Wife: (to little visitor from the city). "See that mother pig over there — she's a big one, isn't she?"

Little Doris: "She ought to be. I saw her yesterday and she had ten little ones blowing her up."

A Scotchman hopped a train at a little railroad station and no sooner did he get on than he and the conductor had a hot and heavy argument.

"The fare is 25 cents," said the Scotchman.

"The fare is 30 cents," said the conductor.

"25."

"30."

Just then the train passed over a bridge and the conductor picked up the Scot's suitcase and threw it overboard.

"Well," said the Scotchman, "it isn't enough that you overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy."

Home Ec. Students Keep Up-To-Date With New Cottons

With summer coming cottons are the main attraction and the home economics girls aren't behind in the styles.

Colorful dirndle skirts were made by Helen Farr and Diane Rosaia. Something new in a two-toned dress was styled by Audrey Berg. Sun dresses will be worn by Carole Betzold and Ruby Maxwell. Dolores DeLong will be sporting a pair of coulotts. A short jacket to be worn with shorts was made by Barbara Brown.

You'll see Margaret Fryer in a terry-cloth beachrode. Straight shorts with a small cuff were designed by Gay Middleton and Patty Krafft. Pajamas were made by Betty Gunderson, JoAnne Podoll and Alice Klilien. Summer formals will be worn by Phyllis Crabtree and Shirley Fish.

Under the inspiring direction of Mrs. Pauline Little, these girls are learning to select their own materials and styles and to make good looking clothes.



The Boys' Club beard-growing contest was brought to a close during the annual Active Club Smoker when the boys were judged as they paraded around the ring. Don Barrett was the grand prize winner for the best beard while Russ Sundstrom won second place for the thickest beard.

Elizabeth Butler, senior and a patient at Firlands, wishes to express her thanks to the Library Club and to the student body for the beautiful flowers which she received. Elizabeth is improving and will receive her diploma in June.

Seen limping through the halls of Lake Washington is a member of the faculty. Mr. Walter Seabloom, history teacher. He has been suffering from an infected toe. The toeless effect of his shoe for comfort is very striking.

The Hi-Y ski trip during spring vacation was quite a success according to those who were there. Skiing, eating and sleeping (?) took up most of the boys' spare time.

Mrs. Pauline Little, home economics teacher, recently took a group of girls on a field trip to Seattle. A dairy, a meat packing house and a dress manufacturing company were a few of the places of interest visited.

Mr. Rufus Salyer, principal, spent a few days in Spokane before spring vacation for the purpose of scouting for new teachers for next year and attending the Inland Empire Education meeting.

The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs sponsored a soap dance at the Neetnac on April 22. Admission charge was a bar of soap which will be sent to orphanage in Germany.

Lorna Schroeder and Margaret Corfman, seniors attended the Army Day celebrations as representatives of Lake Washington High.

Strictly Seniors...

She's got the pep, she's a gal you all should know.

Fredrica Shive, known as "Freddy" has lived in Florida and California and has been in all the 48 states except New England group. But her eyes are on W. W. C. E. in Bellingham and becoming a high school biology teacher.

Freddy likes to read and to play golf. Thespians is her favorite activity. Some of her others are Loyalty and Honor Society.

She's 5' 1" and awfully sweet, a little gal you all should meet — Diane Rosaia.

Diane, who was born in Seattle, aspires to a trip around the world and being an air-stewardess. When she graduates she's going to the University of British Columbia at Vancouver and wants to study aeronautics.

Her favorite activity is working on school dances, the G. C. tolo, and Senior Ball. Other activities are G. C. cabinet, Pep Club secretary, and World staff.

"Jac'y Crouse's Detective Agency, Miss Crouse speaking." Yes, someday you may actually hear those words, for the chief ambition of Jac'y Crouse is to become a private "dick". To bring this about she will attend the Seattle Detective School this summer.

One of Jac'y's favorite past-times is swimming (which she learned to do when only three).

Among her activities are president of Pep Club, Loyalty, Advisers' office, and co chairman of the Senior Mothers' Tea.

When the Seattle Pacific College starts its fall term, one of the students enrolled will be Mildred Sandvick, taking the first step towards the role of kindergarten teacher.

Not actually, for she already had a two-hour a day kindergarten class, through her teacher orientation course.

The presidency of G. A. A. suggests an interest in sports which is true, tennis and swimming being her favorites.

Her other activities include Loyalty, orchestra, and infirmary attendant.

Red is a color significant of many things — stop, a fiery temper, and danger — but in this school it stands for a mild-mannered, red-headed person in the form of Jim Gross, ASB vice-president.

Future plans include a business course at W.S.C. He also has hopes of being a certified public accountant.

Jim was born in Michigan (the car state) which might explain his interest in those tin cans on wheels. His biggest pride is his own little '36 Plymouth sedan.

We have in our midst a person who loves to travel. He's not a salesman but a senior boy who was recently made co-chairman of the Senior Ball.

Tom Wagner was born in Seattle on May 25, 1931. He divided his time between various grade schools from Washington to New York and came to L. W.

This brown-eyed, black-haired upperclassman is planning on a course in pre-med or pharmacy at the U. of W.

He's 6 foot 2 with eyes of blue. That's 18-year-old and strictly senior, Reid Hale.

Reid claims Yakima as not only his birthplace but also his favorite town. Having missed being a Christmas baby by four days, Reid says he's lucky to just have his birthdate and Christmas Day separated.

Some of Reid's activities here at school are Thespians, sports editor of the 'Washington World', and Assembly Planning Board.

Sports, such as golf, tennis and bowling, afford Reid entertainment and outdoor activity.

When many of us arrive on the buses in the morning, we are greeted with a friendly hello and a warm smile. Warren Evans, manager of the boys who regularly greet a majority of the students each morning, sets aside his many activities to work on this Paddle Squad.

Maybe it's just a coincidence, but Warren also claims Yakima his birthplace and his favorite town. It happened in 1930 and Warren returns now and then to visit.

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Banquet in Honor Of New Members Given by Tri-Hi-Y

A banquet in honor of the eleven new members of the O-Ki-Hi Tri-Hi-Y Club of Lake Washington will be held Monday, May 8, at 7:30 in the Congregational Church.

The new members are Connie Wagner, Joanne Grossman, Jan- een Wentz, Cleone Griffis, Carol Cisski, Patty Wood, juniors, and Joan Brogran, Marlyn Young, Gail Hansen, Peggy Horner and Carol Larsen, sophomores.

"The girls will be joining the club in time to help with the annual splash party that is to be held in the Seattle YMCA pool on May 28," according to Marilyn Dawson, president.

Borrachitos, Besos Mean Party; Pan America is Theme

Tortillas, borrachitos, and besos can only mean one thing to a Spaniard, but to Miss Harriet Greenberg's second year Spanish class they mean a party.

To honor Pan-American day on April 14, several Spanish students made Mexican dishes which they brought to school to be sampled. Among these were tortillas, a thin, flat, unleavened cake, and borrachitos, and besos, cookies. Mexican tea was also served.

In order to further their knowledge of the Latin American republics, the students made maps and flags of each country and learned the products of the nations. Special reports were also made on all of the republics.

"I think that all of my students enjoyed this project and that they learned much from it," commented Miss Greenberg.

Our Alums

... by GAY MIDDLETON

Betty Ingersoll, '48, is working as a stenographer at Sears in Seattle.

Thursa Hall, '46, works as a private secretary at Miller, Bryant & Pierce in Seattle. She plans on going to school at Pullman this fall.

Charlene Ulrich, '48, is working at Pier 91 in Seattle. Charlene lives in Seattle with her aunt.

Barbara Belts, '41, works for the Seattle Telephone Company. Barbara has two sons, David and Danny.

Stan Denton, '41, is attending the University of Washington where he is majoring in English.

Barbara Sargent, '47, is in her second year of nursing at the Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle.

Anabel Heavey, '47, recently received a scholarship for next year from a women's club in Bremerton. Anabel is secretary to the chairman of the English Department.

Gabriel Morrelli, '47, is attending Washington State where he is majoring in Foreign Languages. He is planning to be a Spanish teacher.

Pat Green, '48, is attending Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon. Pat is majoring in religious teaching.

'World' Again Rates High; Fifth All-American Award

For the fifth consecutive time the Lake Washington World has received the All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association of the University of Minnesota, according to Principal Rufus Salyer. The rating was for the first semester of 1948-49.

"Out of the 42 printed newspapers judged in our enrollment bracket, the 'World' was one of 11 top-notchers," explains Mr. Salyer.

The 37 seniors who wrote and edited the "World" the first semester were: Doug Hendel, editor; Carole Betzold, news editor; Beverly Muir, feature editor; Jack Young, headline editor; Marilyn Jamieson and Jim Gross, copyreaders; Marilyn Barber and Doretta Turley, proof readers; Marilyn Dawson, business manager; Marilyn Schneider, ad manager; Diane Rosaia, assistant ad manager; Arlyn Bjerke, head typist; Margaret Corfman, circulation manager;

Betty Chaussee, exchange editor; Stella Och and Lorna Schroeder, local news reporters; Audrey Hall, alumni editor; Albert Brauss, sports editor; and Mrs. Gladys Baggaley, adviser.

Reporters were Don Thomas, Stella Och, Bonnie Worrell, Kay Middleton, Marcittas Mills, Frank Lord, Jac'y Crouse, June Forrester, Lois Beech, Chuck Lindberg, Pat Dougherty, Theresa Lynch, Raymond Rose, Lorna Schroeder, Doretta Turley, Hollis Williams and Gay Middleton.

"I hope that some day we can offer two years of journalism so that our staff will be better trained," commented Mrs. Baggaley.

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Enumclaw Captures Head Football Mentor

Diamond Doins . . .

. . . by CHUCK LINDBERG

Gerald Kimmerle, who played on the Kangaroo diamond a couple of years back, is going great at the University of Washington. Kim has caught all the league games this year and is batting a healthy .300.

Last year's Kangaroo, Herman Thorstensen, is also playing with the Huskies. He is one of the starting pitchers on the University frosh team. Herm says he has much better control and has developed a sharp breaking curve ball.

Although Coach Otto Smith is enjoying a successful season he is also building for future years.

Last game there were two seniors starting and two juniors and five sophomores breaking into the line-up.

Lake Washington plays host to Highline next week. The Pirates are seeking revenge, as their only mar on last year's record was a 1-0 thriller at the hands of the Kangaroos.

Not that San Diego needs any more power but it seems doubtful that Jack Graham will be sent back to the Padres because of his great start with the St. Louis team.

Pre-season favorite Puyallup dropped out of the championship race. They lost their first two games.

Luther Davis Sets Four Track Records In Cinder League

Auburn, Kent, Clover Park and Lake Washington have all had their track records in the 100 yard dash broken this year by Luther Davis, star sprinter and broad jumper on the Kangaroo track squad. In addition to smashing Clover Park's 100, Luther made a new record in the Trojan broad jump event.

Luther also leads in the scoring field with a total of 60 1/4 points in four meets.

Coach Hunter Mock took the track squad to Highline Friday night and met one of the toughest aggregations of track stars ever assembled in the Puget Sound area.

Out of meets like the Highline meet, Coach Hunter Mock should gain good experienced performers and a strengthened squad.



BILL AMES, Kangaroo football coach, who has accepted a coaching position at Enumclaw High School.

Bill Ames Takes Top Basketball Spot for Tigers

Bill Ames, number one football coach and second team basketball mentor, has accepted a position at Enumclaw High School, according to Superintendent Morton Johnson. He will take over as head coach of basketball and golf for the Orange and Black.

Coach Ames came to Lake Washington last year from Buckley where he was a member of the Mountaineer athletic staff for several years. It is thought by many that the addition of the sandy haired coach to the Enumclaw faculty will be an important factor in the forecoming consolidation election at Enumclaw and Buckley.

The Junior High will also feel the loss of Coach Ames next year as he served as boys' adviser and Washington history teacher in that building.

"My relations here have been the best but the opportunity there doesn't come every day," asserted Coach Ames.

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Kangaroos Tied For Top Place In Diamond Sport

Lake Washington High successfully opened its baseball season with wins over Puyallup and Buckley. In the first contest, which was Puyallup, Bob Fowler outpitched the highly touted Tony Bananzak for a five to two win. Chuck Lindberg, shortstop, and Puyallup's rival shortstop, Art Swanson, led the hitting with two singles apiece. Pat Baker turned in the play of the day when he caught a line blast off Bananzak's bat one-handed.

Again in the Buckley game, Bob Fowler pitched a tight game to come out on top eight to two. Billy Bright clicked in the hitting department with a screaming triple and single. Pat Baker also picked up a triple.

With Lake Washington tied for first place with Renton, there is a strong indication of a possible championship team, even though they were not rated high.

The game with Renton, Tuesday, April 19, was called off because of rain. It will be played at a later date.

WORLD OF SPORTS...

Lake Washington Team Will Go to Auburn Tonight

Kangaroo Golfers Take Second Spot In Four-Way Meet

The Kangaroo golfers, under Coach William Cole, last Monday put in their bid for the league championship by taking second place in the four-school meet.

The final figures of the meet find Clover Park in first place, scoring 44 points, Lake Washington next with 23, Highline third with a 20, and Enumclaw came in last with a collection of three points.

Of the Lake Washington golfers to compete, Dick Everson took first honors with four points.

Other boys who show possibilities are Gary Davenport, Chuck DeVoe and Dee Lonctot.

... by REID HALE

Tonight Lake Washington carries the Puget Sound League baseball wars to Auburn.

Since the league opener the Trojan nine has gained more and more respect. A good solid team backed by top-notch pitching makes Auburn a much more formidable team than pre-season rating did.

At the moment the Trojans have won two games and lost one, thus being tied for second place.

The starting pitcher for Lake Washington will be Bob Fowler, leaving Amos Leavitt ready for relief duty and a starting assignment in the Clover Park game.

The remainder of the Kangaroo lineup will be about the same except for a change at first base. Bob Dunn is on the number one cushion and Chuck Smythe, the former first sacker, will be in the outfield for Pat Baker who pulled a leg muscle.

If the Lake Washington hitting can continue like it has, chances of getting by Auburn will be good, but if it should fall off things will go tough. The Auburn pitching is rated as some of the best in the league. The Kangaroo artillery will have to be clicking if the Lakers are to get past Auburn.

The game should be a very good one with Auburn and Lake Washington battling for the league lead.

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Grandma: You missed it before — that's why it's gone.

Tennis Handicapped By Sudden Rains, Thunder Showers

Rain, spring vacations and thunder storms have contributed to the late start the tennis team has had in league play offs.

Auburn was already on the courts and well into their first game when black thunder clouds appeared, and the rain poured down. The match was cancelled and Auburn went home.

The Sumner game was called off because they were having spring vacation, and Highline's game was rained out.

The team journeys to Highline for their first game April 22. Those to see action will be Pat Dougherty and Diantha Rees, boys and girls singles, Buck Kerwin and Ed Brown, boys doubles, Gert Anderson and Doris Boyd, girls doubles, Roberta Evans and Doug Hendel, mixed doubles.

"It looks like we are really going to have to work to take first place this year," commented Mr. R. R. Boyd, tennis coach.

Golf Course Now Scene of G. A. A. Twice Weekly

With the coming of spring, the girls in G. A. A. turned to thoughts of golf. Now these thoughts have become a reality and many girls turn out every Monday and Thursday afternoon at the Redmond or Juanita golf course.

"Quite a bit of interest has been shown in golf, much more than was expected," announced Janet Sandall, golf manager for G. A. A. "The girls haven't really started to play much yet, just a few holes is all they have had time for. The regular matches will begin sometime next week. The finals will have the regular 18-hole games."

The majority of girls who turned out for golf are sophomores.

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A photography contest for the students of the Lake Washington school system, local parochial, and local private schools, starts today at the Colman Pharmacy in Kirkland and will last until June 1.

Any boy or girl who snaps a black and white picture between now and June and has it developed at Colmans has a chance for the three prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5.

Contestants are to secure entry material from the camera department at Colmans.

Judging is to be done by prominent local business men.

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Retail Selling Class Students Employed By Various Firms

Seven girls and eleven boys comprise the distributive education or retail selling class, under the co-ordination of Mrs. Eline Mettel. Not only do they gain actual working experience but also learn much about window-dressing and store procedure.

Among the many students and their employers are Howard Langford, Atlas Raincoat Manufacturers; Dortha Roberts, Kress's Ten Cent Store; Harold Sturm, Tremaine's Grocery; Gretchen Thomas, Kirkland Telephone Office; Richard Evans, East Side Journal; Lincoln Saville, Evergreen Stationers; Donna Chapman, Gene's Coffee Shop; and Dick Everson, Everson Real Estate.

Others are Gerald Vander-yacht, Acme Mill Works; Lois Holmquist, Colman's Drug; Bob Phillips, Roy Escott, "Seattle Times" distributor; Bill Newnom, Sears and Roebuck.

Seven Earn 'A' Average; Seniors Head Honor Roll

Six seniors and one sophomore achieved an "A" average last quarter. They are seniors Doug Hendel, Beverly Muir, Bill Parish, Marilyn Schneider, Wade Sherwood, and Phyllis Warneck, and sophomore Neva Johnson. These statistics were compiled by members of the Honor Society under the direction of Miss Helen Orton.

In the past the girls have dominated in getting the most on the honor roll, but this time the boys managed to slip by and take the high honors.

On a percentage basis, the seniors lead the sophomores by four per cent and the sophomores in turn are six per cent ahead of the juniors.

The seniors on the honor roll are Marilyn Barber, Jane Barnes, Don Barrett, Carole Betzold, Al Brauss, Betty Chaussee, Thelma Collins, Dan D'Alessandro, Marilyn Dawson, Helen Farr, Donna Gregg, Reid Hale, Howard Hulse, Margita Maier, Delcie Oban, Gordon Peltonen, Patty Phillips, Bernadine Porter, Diane Rosaia, Fredrica Schive, Ellen Stinson, Thomas Wagner, and Jack Young.

The juniors are Pat Baker, Audrey Berg, Bonnie Brown, Chuck Colman, Dale Decker, Eugene Fagerberg, Sharlene Finstad, Joy Freeman, Virginia Hjelte, Edith Jennings, Peter Johnson, Buck Kerwin, Margaret Lundy, David Mills, James Moore, Joanne Schmeiser, Velma Selset, Richard Shobert, Lyle Smith, Dave Thomas, Connie Wagner and Jim Walker.

The sophomores are Ed Casebeer, Eldon Collins, Gary Davenport, Margie Dempsay, Don Dorhofer, Carolyn Durham, Mary Jane English, Margaret Fryer, Betty Gunderson, Ed Haines,

King Co. Council Chooses Seabloom; Represents District

Walter Seabloom, history teacher, was elected vice-president of the King County Co-ordinating Council last week.

The group represents teachers of this area, studying problems of teacher welfare and education.

"I enjoy the work very much. It gives me a chance to talk with other teachers in other districts and to express the views of the teachers in our district," commented Mr. Seabloom.

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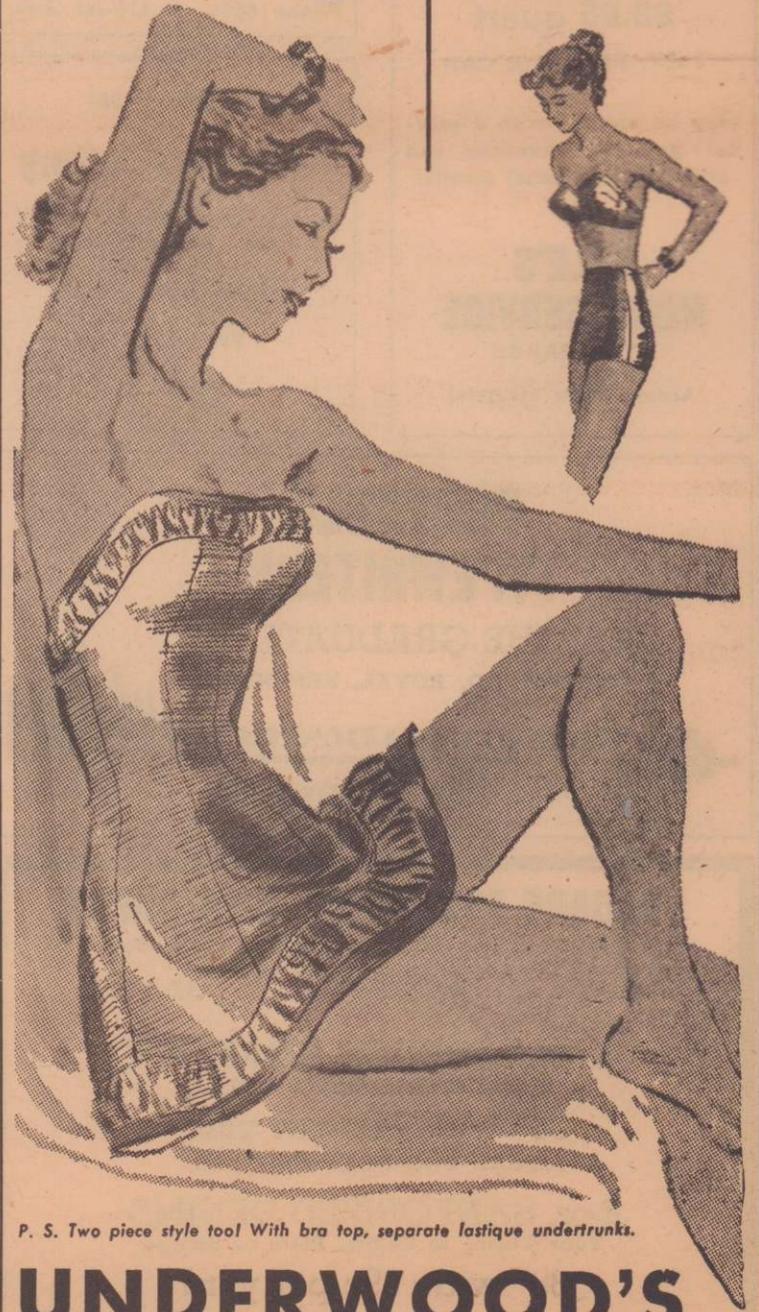
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Dick Larson Wins Fellowship; Plans Travels in Sweden

Dick Larson, '41, and at present a Harvard student, will travel to Sweden next year on a \$2,000 scholarship. The scholarship is the King Gustaf of Sweden Fellowship, awarded by the American Scandinavian Foundation.

Dick will be in Sweden studying the language and literature. If tentative plans hold up, Dick sails from Quebec June 25, and arrives in Sweden July 10, with a four-day stop-over in London. This will give him seven weeks to view Sweden, and to make a choice between studying at Uppsala or the University of Stockholm.

Students' Financial Status Disclosed in 'World' Poll

Money! An inanimate object all people work for, wish they had more of, and spend as if it grew on trees.

The students of Lake Washington spend money, \$22.68 a month on the average per person. This fact is revealed by a poll conducted last week by the journalism class. The students also earn money. One hundred and fourteen are employed at the present time, on the average earning \$11.56 per week.

Of the 114 employed, the boys take the lead with 74 working now — 12 seniors, 32 sophomores and 30 juniors. Forty girls are working — 11 seniors, 18 sophomores and 11 juniors. There are 136 unemployed students — 49 boys and 87 girls.

Any job could be done by the students of Lake Washington. There are in our midst a watch

repairer, a piano and an accordion teacher, a house-mover, an electrician, a cashier, a logger and a truck driver. The boys predominate in the field of paper routes, grocery store clerks and farm helpers. The girls shine in housework and baby-sitting. There are also sixteen students working as clerks and salespeople and six doing office work.

Kirkland seems a popular place with 63 working in the town or vicinity. Redmond is second with 23, Seattle 13, Juanita 4, Bellevue 3, Issaquah 1, and Renton 1.

Hourly pay is the common means of earning money, with 76 being paid by this method. Twenty-seven students are paid by the week and eleven are paid by the month.

Musicians Attend Music Festival; 27 Go from L. W.

Auburn High School will act as host this year to the various schools around the Puget Sound area who are planning to attend the annual Chorus Music Festival, which is scheduled for Saturday, April 30.

Lake Washington High School is sending 27 members of their vocal group. Students going to Auburn from the chorus are Diane Rosaia, Peggy Horner, Lois Bulyca, Peggy Edmonds, Carolin Hall, Tom Hanks, Virginia Hjelte, Kathleen Kelly, John Lystad, Bert Perrigo, Marion Boyd, Jan Foreman, Vernon Glover, Joanne Grossman, Aud-

rey Hall, Bruce Morrell, Mary Lou Richards, and Marvalene Roach.

The girls representing the Glee Club are Kay Fields, Fay Freisen, Arline Glover, Carole Larsen, Dorothy McInnes, Joanne Podall, Colleen Ryan, Marilyn Young, and Marilyn Meyers.

These students, along with representatives from the other schools, will make up the main choir of approximately 250. The songs they will sing are "Battle Hymn of the Republic", "Cherubin Song", "Beautiful Saviour", and "Low Lands", a Fred Waring arrangement.

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Cindermen Bring Panther Rooters New Sport Thrill

We may have had tough luck in football; our basketball team had its tough breaks; but Panther rooters are thrilling to the real taste of victory as our J.H. trackmen continue to burn up the cinderpaths.

Already the Mercury-winged boys have three victories in four contests of which they can boast. Previous to the Easter vacation our team had won the laurel leaf in two out of three very tough encounters. Tuesday, April 19, they journeyed to Clover Park where they defeated Clover Park and Highline.

The meet at Clover Park was anybody's victory until the final score had been tabulated. When the last points were in, Lake Washington Junior High had won by the slim margin of 1½ points, but were victors nevertheless.

Although credit for our 42½ points goes to Bob Gillis, who won successive firts in the 75 yard dash, 100 yard dash, and ran anchor man on our 440 yard relay team which placed second, the entire team must be congratulated for their fine work and competitive spirit.

Individual team scores were: Lake Washington Junior High, 42½; Clover Park Junior High, 41; and Highline Junior High, 6½.

Individual scorers for Lake Washington were: 100 yard dash, first, Bob Gillis, third, Julius Hoverson; 75 yard dash, first, Bob Gillis, third, Bob Hayward; 440 yard relay, second place, Hayward, Hoverson, Rogers and Gillis; 880 yard relay, second, Etzler, Carlson, Wallace, and Rogers; pole vault, first (tie), Marvin Scotvold, Richard Blake, third, Peterson; high jump, Shubert (third); Shuttle hurdle relay, first, Hayward, Pumphrey, Miller, Rogers; shot-put, second, Strout; broad jump, second, Hoverson.

JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS...

Bedtime Mince Pie Draws 'Dream Girl'

There was a bitter argument by the old tennis court: "If there were a dream girl, who would she look like?" That night I ate a big slab of mince pie before I went to bed, and lo, I had a dream in technicolor, and this is what I saw.

She had beautiful black hair like Shirley Williams and the sparkling laughing eyes of Myrl Akin. Her smiling mouth was that of Ruth Ihlenfeldt and her nose was cute and tipsy like that of Janet Sipila. The smile upon her lips was the personality smile of Elsie Gibbs, and by each mouth corner was the darling dimples of Doris Trussell.

Her skin was as smooth, clear and tanned as Elizabeth Shellabarger's and her creamy shoulders were those of Marlene Henry. The hands were white and lovely as Lynn Green's and her luscious figure was much the same as Phil Vaux. Legs? They could have belonged to only one other: Pat Vnuuk.

Suddenly she laughed and it was the same bubbling laugh we so enjoy in Norma Mullanax and when she spoke her voice was soft and low like Betty Hawley.

Then with warm friendliness she showed me her clothes as plentiful and stylish as Bonnie Larson's.

When she walked her steps were smooth so like Eva Carlson. And when she danced with her dream man, she followed as close and gracefully as Charlene Putison would have done.

In her graces she was super. A scholastic standing as admirable as Delores Johnson, while she was as balanced in sports as Carolyn MoCurry. And last, my dream girl was lit with that inner light which is so necessary for completeness, here she was as charming as Lois Lindberg and I smiled in my sleep; yes, dream girl must be one of many and belong to everyone.

Panther Patter

... by MARIAN HAWKINS

The old race-track again . . . all set for the last quarter of the school term.

Off to a running start with track competition . . . three out of four to our credit . . . Stiff workouts in 7th and 8th grade baseball . . . Tennis enthusiasts are jockeying for team positions . . . Girls P. E. badminton teams have been running off scheduled games . . . winners were Pat Carstens and Ella Oreskevich . . . Stunting in grandstand fashion are the tumbling tricks and "pyramids" in girls P. E. classes.

Some sprinted . . . some jumped . . . everything did a fast jig during the earthquake.

Dressed for the parade are many of our coeds in new sunny weather fashions . . . eyelet dresses . . . box jackets . . . multicolored sandals . . . crepe rubber soles . . . sundresses with bolero jackets.

Strictly in the blue ribbon class was the presentation given by the Central Washington College of Education 70-voice choir . . . Miss Hendricks' 8th grade chorus heard the choir by special permission — the director, Wayne Hertz, is Miss Hendricks' former instructor.

'Twas a photo finish when the entire Junior High posed pretty for the school photographer recently . . . Overheard in the halls: "Sure, you can have my picture, if it doesn't look like me!"

Coming on at a fast clip: Mother's Day (May 8th). Remember the many days she has done things for us kids!

Near the homestretch is the June Bug Hop (June 3) to be given by the 8th grade Twanka Campfire Girls . . . more about this later.

YMCA to Feature Spring Ball Teams

With the rattle of bats and the hard whack of horsehide permeating the air, the call of the spring ball season becomes irresistible and something must be done for an outlet.

Having closed a very successful basketball season, the Jr. Hi-Y Club is now making its preparations for baseball and softball. Club meetings are held on Thursday night at the YMCA building. Generally business is underway by 7:30. All boys ages thirteen, fourteen and fifteen are invited to come down and get acquainted. The YMCA building is next to the Gateway Theatre.

Tentative plans have been made to form both a hardball league which will represent North Kirkland, South Kirkland, Rose Hill, Juanita, Redmond, and Stewart Heights. Most of these games will be practice affairs with a regular league opening when school is out.

At present, one of the major concerns is the Lake Washington All-Star Jr. Hi-Y team which is competing in the Seattle YMCA League. Thus far the team has not had an opportunity to be formed into a complete unit and competition for positions is wide open.

If you are at all interested in summer and spring sports activities, the local Jr. Hi-Y Club extends you this opportunity to have fun and learn the game at the same time.

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When Tom arrives he conspires with Nancy (Phyllis Vaux or Pat Carstens) to have a house painter, Lon Torrence (Bill Kruller) to act in his place while he, Tom, becomes a house painter, so that he can be near Nancy.

Further complications arise when John Florenz (Ivor McIvor) an uninvited guest, also of the same general appearance as Tom and Lon, arrives on the scene closely followed by Beagle Jones (Lyle Black or Dan Peterson) the "human bloodhound" detective.

Mrs. Highgate is completely bewildered by the appearance of the artists under the most amazing circumstances.

The difficulties of these situations become more and more complex as the play progresses, involving a queer malady, "Pock-etitis", from which Florence (Barbara Smith, Lois Pawley), the maid, is suffering. The timid love of Phillip (Vern McCorkle) for her; the whirlwind courtship of the cook, Mary (Donna Cushing, Norma Mullanax), by the ever hungry artist-house-painter, Lon; the cook's extreme dislike of Arthur; to mention only a few of the situations which arise until at the joyful ending the audience will hold their sides with laughter while they shout, "Take It Easy" — May 6, 1949.

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