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Rev. Loyer To Be Guest Speaker At Baccalaureate

Phyllis Packard Is Honor Society Prexy

The newly-elected Honor Society president for 1952-'53 is Phyllis Packard. Assisting her will be Laila Hammond as vice-president and Flossie Latham, secretary.

Two new members, Flossie Latham and Linnie Stinson, were inducted into Honor Society at a recent meeting.

"Due to a miscalculation, their names were not given at the assembly induction," explained Miss Helen Orton, adviser.

The new officers, along with eleven other new members, were initiated into the club Tuesday, May 20, with the traditional eating of a raw oyster and all the trimmings.

Initiation was held at the home of Margaret Eastman. Margaret was chairman with Lois Pawley, Katherine Packard, Thelma Lundberg, and Elizabeth Carlson assisting.

● COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS: (seated left to right) Richard Johnson, who will give the response to the presentation of diplomas, Thelma Lundberg, faculty speaker, and Bob Burton, class speaker. Standing are Ivor McIvor, valedictorian, and Lary Dobbs, salutatorian. (Miles Studio Photo)

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Service To Be Held Sunday, June 1
Commencement June 4 In Redmond

Reverend Charles Loyer of the Rose Hill Presbyterian Church will be guest speaker at Baccalaureate services to be held in the junior high school auditorium, June 1, at 4 o'clock.

Presenting the scripture and benediction will be Reverend Ivan Smith of the Congregational church. Reverend Alfred Griffiths, of the Episcopal church will give the invocation and prayer.

The Lake Washington choir will sing a spiritual, "So's I Can Write My Name", and "Almighty God of Our Fathers". Keith Fagerberg, accompanied by the Singing Strings, will play a violin solo, "B Minor Concerto" by Handel. On June 4, at 8 p.m., in the Redmond junior high school gymnasium, 168 seniors will graduate.

William P. Bowie, school board president, will present diplomas and Dan Shovlin, principal, will give scholarships and plaque awards.

The invocation will be given by Reverend Grant Olson of the Redmond Lutheran church.

Music to support the theme, "Happiness", will be supplied by the senior girls' sextet. They will sing "God Painted A Picture" and "O Sing Your Songs". "Pomp and Circumstance", the procession music, will be played by the orchestra.

Commencement speakers will be Ivor McIvor, Lary Dobbs, Bob Burton, Thelma Lundberg, and Richard Johnson.

Exercises will end with the traditional singing of "Alma Mater" by the graduates of '52.

LW Music Department To Present Final Concert Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. Lake Washington high school's music department presents its final concert of the year, in the Kirkland Junior high auditorium.

The audience will have a chance to hear the superior rated Band and Orchestra and the Girls' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus, who received excellent ratings.

The band, directed by William Cole, will open the evening with LeRoy Anderson's "Blue Tango", Tschiakowsky's "Pathetic", a Mexican elopement, "Escapada", LaSassy's tone painting "Sequoia", Milligan's "Sherwood March", and Sousa's famed "Black Horse March".

The Girls' Glee club, directed by Mrs. Esther Smith, will feature the novelty "Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater", Hammerstien's "Because of You", "Banjo and the Moon", and "My Heart is a Silent Violin", by Fox.

The Mixed Chorus will present "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor", from the inscription on the Statue of Liberty, "So's I Can Write My Name", a Negro spiritual, "Low Lands", a sea chanty, "Louisiana Hayride", a rythm novelty, and the famous "Battle Hymn of the Republic", with two pianos.

The orchestra's program, directed by Mrs. Smith, will consist of "Legend", Rogers "If I Loved You", Schubert's "Allegro Moderato", and LeRoy Anderson's "The Waltzing Cat".

Annual Band Banquet To Be Held June 3rd

The annual banquet for LW senior band members will be held at the Crabapple in Bellevue on June 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Glenn Miller, senior trumpeter, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event with band adviser Bill Cole honor speaker for the evening. Guest speaker will be Renton high school music instructor, Randy Rockhill.

Sponsored by the Band Boosters' club, the dinner will be complimentary to senior members but parents and other guests may attend for $2 a plate.

Students To Attend Girls', Boys' States

Dan Baker and Ron Love of Kirkland, and Jack Haines of Redmond will be delegates to Evergreen Boys' State of 1952, announces Dan Shovlin, principal. Girls' State representatives will be Joan Anderson and Pat Stenslund of Redmond, and Laila Hammond of Kirkland with Sandra Snyder as alternate.

Over 300 young people from all over the state will attend each program at Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg, Washington.

Boys' State will be held June 15 to 25, and Girls' State, June 25 to July 2. The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary are sponsors of the plans.

Edison Gives Classes In Summer Months

Summer classes at Edison technical school in Seattle begin Monday, June 9. Any student who has thought of attending Edison is advised to enroll for the summer classes, especially those who will be seniors next year.

Students would earn credits transferrable to their high school records and the summer course would give the student an opportunity to try it out before a definite decision has to be made.

For graduating seniors, who have not taken commercial work, the Business Education department holds summer courses which may be taken from one to six hours a day.

Edison is a part of the Seattle Public Schools and there is no tuition charge for vocational classes.

In a letter received by Dan Shovlin, principal, from H. E. Dickerman principal of Edison, Mr. Dickerman advised that students register early. Anyone interested may inquire at the adviser's offices.

May 27 . . . Spring Concert
May 28 . . . Senior Commencement Practice 4th, 5th, and 6th periods
May 29 . . . Senior Commencement Practice 5th and 6th periods
Moving-up and Final Award Assembly
May 30 . . . Memorial Day Vacation
June 1 . . . Baccalaureate—Sunday
June 4 . . . Commencement- 8:00 p.m. at Redmond Gym
June 6 . . . SCHOOL'S OUT

Students To 'Move Up' May 29 'Frosh' To Participate In Assembly

The traditional "Moving Up" assembly will be held Thursday, May 29 at 9 a.m. At this time each class, sophomore, junior, and senior, relinquishes its position to its successor.

Freshmen from the junior highs of both Kirkland and Redmond will be brought to the high school library where they will be greeted by Lary Dobbs, A.S.B. president, Carole Rydeen, Girls' club president, and Marv Thorstensen, Boys' club president, who will introduce next year's officers.

While the freshmen are in the library, the high school students will receive various awards earned during the year in an assembly in the cafeteria.

Following the awards will be the "moving up" ceremony. The procedure for this tradition is as follows. The seniors are seated in a body in the front section of the cafeteria. In back of them are seated the juniors, with the sophomores in the rear.

The seniors then move up to the front of the cafeteria carrying class banners and shouting their class number. The juniors move into the vacated seats in the same manner, followed by the sophomores who then occupy the section left by the juniors. Finally, the freshmen take over the sophomores' position.

"We hope that each class will show a great deal of enthusiasm including a display of attractive class banners," declared Mrs. Marienne Cadle, assembly planning board adviser.

Gibbs To Represent District At Fair

Elsie Gibbs, senior, has been chosen as a queen candidate to the Evergreen State Fair, September 1-5, by the Lake Washington faculty.

The candidates will be judged on talent, 25%; scholastic standing, 50%; and speech on "Why I Want To Go To College" 25%.

"My object of the summer will be to sell the 300 tickets necessary to qualify for the competition," comments Elsie.

Clubs Elect Officers, Swenson Loyalty Head

Officers for the various clubs were chosen during last week.

New Loyalty officers are Judy Swenson, president; Roberta Elson, vice-president; and Sue Lonctot, secretary-treasurer.

Knights of the Axe officers for 1952-53 are Gene Parkins, president; Peter Clarke, vice-president; Kay Fletcher, secretary; Spencer Whatley, paddle squad chairman; and Marie Smith, ticket squad chairman.

Pep club officers are Claudia Crouse, president; Beverly Brown, vice-president; Jerry Peterson, secretary; Jerry Mathews, treasurer; and Joan Anderson and Patty Fenley, representatives.

Science club officers for the next year include Tom Escott, president; Maine Tonkin, vice-president; and Phyllis Packard, secretary-treasurer.

GAA officers will be Patty Fenley, president; Marlene Rife, vice-president; and Lois Rife, secretary-treasurer.

Dempsay, McIvor Get Scholastic Awards

Susan Dempsay and Ivor McIvor, seniors, won Honorable Mention in 1952 National Scholastic Writing Awards.

Susan won Honorable Mention in the Journalism Division of Scholastic Awards for the news writing contest. Ivor won Honorable Mention in the Literary Article Division.

"With over 135,000 students submitting entries in the writing awards this year, it is indeed a real achievement to earn a national honor," commented M. R. Robinson, president and publisher of Scholastic magazine.

In 1949 Val McCreary and Ivan Rusich also received Honorable Mention in the same contest.

Rydeen, Putison & Farris In Limelight

Carole Rydeen, Charlene Putison, and Gage Farris were chosen for the honor of Limelight by a vote of the Girls' club, it was announced at the club's meeting last Friday.

They were selected from ten senior girls elected at a recent Girls' club meeting. These girls included Ardythe Bouchelle, Carol Groshell, Lynn Green, Barbara Taylor, Bettie Graves, Yvonne Alexander, and Carolyn McCurry.

The Limelight book was started in 1935 and has been signed by three senior girls at the close of each school year.

The girls are chosen on the basis of their leadership, loyalty, service, and cooperation in the Girls' club.

Next Year's Yell Staff Chosen; Sohns King

Bill Sohns will lead the yell squad next year assisted by Barbara Smith, Shirley Brock, Janice Rydeen and Janice Miller. Darlene Hotchkiss, Song Queen, Nancy Green and Lorraine Carlson will compose the song staff, according to recent ASB elections. These teams were chosen from 27 candidates.

The size of each team was left to the decision of the Student Council according to the newly revised constitution.

"Facts taken into consideration by the Student Council in selecting the members of the staff, were the number that turned out and the division of the vote," commented Lary Dobbs, ASB president.

Ron Love Chosen Business Manager

Ron Love will be next year's business manager, announces Jack Haines, newly elected A.S.B. president. Love's duties will be to manage all functions in an effort to further the success of student association activities.

Strictly Seniors . . . . .

With a perpetual supply of energy this vivacious senior miss participates in the constant round of school activities. She is **Lois Lindberg,** representative of LW on the yell staff, a tennis letterman, pep club enthusiast, and a member of Loyalty.

With her quickness for wit and sprightly nature Lois's interests will be centered on college life at Western Washington this fall.

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Kay Douglas, senior, has made every minute count in her one year at LW. Kay, a fall transfer from Kansas, immediately fell into the swing of our school life upon her arrival by being chosen student director of "Skin Deep".

Since then Kay worked on the student council, served as Smorgasbord chairman, took the lead in the Senior play, and participated in Loyalty, Thespians, and Honor Society activities.

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With her dancing feet, this senior gal has entertained many audiences, has lead the marching feet of the LW band, and has directed the student body in cheering on our school teams.

Yes, she is **Janet Sipila,** this year's Varsity Ball queen and Homecoming princess. She has also been active in Thespians, Loyalty, Pep club, and as a clarinet player in the band.

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Known for her artistic ability and coquettish smile, twinkly-eyed **Beth Gildow** is most often found wiggling about her merry way.

Being interested in art and having received a key art award, she plans to continue this course at WSC next year.

Her other interests this past year have been Loyalty, Honor society, tennis, Thespians, and Nonette.

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With lagging steps and sleepy eyes **Gordie Bjerke** nonchalantly goes about his various tasks, such as student council representative, D. E. club Governor and representaitve to the State Board of Governors.

His future plans include working and going to Western Washington College of Education if Uncle Sam doesn't claim him first.

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Long brown hair and sparkling blue eyes will always bring you **Charlene Putison,** active senior girl.

She recalls that one of the big moments of her life was when she was chosen queen of the Rainbow Tolo for 1950 and 1951.

Among her many activities are Girls' club cabinet, office staff, Loyalty, Pep club, Thespians, annual staff, and leader of the drill team.

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Quick, quiet, and industrious describes **Katherine Packard.** Katherine was born in Seattle, in 1934. For eleven years she lived there, but while in the fifth grade she moved with her family to Redmond.

Activities which Katherine participates in are Knights of Axe, Science club, Thespians, Pep club, Honor Society, Sr. Ball, Jr.-Sr. Banquet, Jr. Prom and Sr. Play.

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"One of the biggest moments of my life was being selected Homecoming Princess, last fall," says **Barbara Taylor,** cheerful, blue-eyed senior miss.

Barb's two major engagements are Loyalty and Trl-Hi-Y. She is exchange editor of the "World", and works in the office.

She particularly enjoys swimming, dancing, and eating, especially seafoods.

After graduation Barb plans to work for a year and then attend Washington State college

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With a yen to travel, **Marge Eastman** will set out for the University of Colorado this fall to prepare for teaching languages.

When asked to explain the desire for new scenery, she said, "I guess the Ambassadors from Lilliputt gave me the idea."

Marge was Variety Show director, Senior Assembly Co-chairman and belongs to Honor Society.

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By her list of activities, one can see that this energetic lass loves the gay whirl she is in. **Lois Pawley,** who plans to be a dental technician until she gets married, throws herself into her work as Advertising Manager for the "World", G.C. Tolo Program Chairman, member of Honor society and Loyalty, and office staff.

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Bright brown eyes and a quick smile are symbolic of this popular senior girl, namely **Shirley Johnson.** Seattle University will claim her this fall as she prepares for a career teaching home economics.

Office staff, Senior Assembly and Senior Play Committee Chairman, are just a few activities to which Shirley has devoted her time this year.

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With her eye on a future in business **Christine Kirkpatrick** has majored in commercial courses during her high school years. She plans to go on to business college next fall after working this summer.

During her high school years Chris has participated in Pep club, office staff, Library club as president, Girls' club cabinet and chairman of class flower committee in her junior year.

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The "Mad Russian" he's sometimes called, but actually **Emil Bulyca** is one hundred percent American (in citizenship, at least).

This senior play actor, double quartet singer, and student council member also has a steady job at Elves grocery store.

For every occasion Emil manages a grin and a smart remark, appropriate or not.

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A deep voice and a studious manner that have earned him a place in Honor Society characterize **Keith Fagerberg.**

Keith participates in orchestra and Junior Classical league, besides Honor Society.

This summer he will work with the forest service at Mt. Baker National Forest. Keith will start a major in forestry at the University of Washington next fall and minor in music.

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Building tree huts was **Donna Cushing's** occupation a few years ago; now she's to be a dental assistant. Donna wants to travel to South America and try out her favorite subject, Spanish.

Honor Society claimed her and the office staff saw a lot of her. She also worked on committees for the Mother-Daughters' banquet and Senior Ball.

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A high grade average of 3.8 is one of **Joanne Bechtel's** main accomplishments and also made her a member of Honor society.

Being head typist and exchange manager of the "World" kept Joanne busy, besides being one of the office staff and Pep club.

Born in Bellevue, Joanne has never left the state. So, she desires to travel after she majors in business administration at WSC.

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A tiny bundle of energy whom all students have seen leading the songs at pep assemblies and sports events is **Janet Olson,** song leader.

Standing only 5'1", this vivacious little lass has been active all through high school in Drill Team, Pep club, Ski club, G.C. cabinet and many other organizations.

All these things just go to show that good things do come in small packages.

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This gal can be seen dashing madly down the hall exclaiming that she can't find where that cent is. She's not a penny-pincher, but rather Student Bookkeeper and Honor Society member **Mary Louise Ringheim.**

One of her most exciting moments was when she appeared on radio and TV programs in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mary Louise's ambition is to be a Home Economics teacher.

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"I look forward to my future with anticipation," states **Elizabeth Carlson,** well-known about the school for her friendliness and musical talent.

Liz, who says she definitely believes in high school activities, has a lengthy list including Nonette, Loyalty, Honor Society, Singing Strings and Office Staff.

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Thank You For Everything

Having completed twelve years of schooling, we seniors will soon be leaving the halls of our Alma Mater.

But before we leave we wish to extend to the faculty and administration our grateful appreciation for all the knowledge and guidance we have received from them.

For, through them, we have now established a firm foundation on which to build our future, be it college, a career, a job, or whatever we choose.

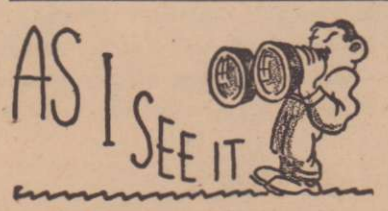
We have been given good fundamentals in readin', writin', and 'rithmetic; we have been taught cooperation, leadership and open-mindedness through all our extra-curricular activities. Most of all, through our teachers as examples, we have developed the desire to continue our learning.

With these accomplishments behind them the faculty should feel that they have fully succeeded in their purpose of educating us.

And in future years may we make our faculty as proud of us as we are of them.

THANK YOU!

THE CLASS OF '52



by A Redmondite, Lynn Green

Redmondites, young and old, are extremely thrilled about having commencement exercises in their own town this year.

But there is something much more important about this decision than just the fact that graduation will be held in Redmond, and that having it there will make available many more tickets.

That something is a glow of pride that our community will have when we are hosts to one of our own high school's biggest events.

Sometimes we in Redmond have felt slightly ignored when basketball and football games, as well as musical concerts and shows are always in Kirkland.

We Redmondites are just as proud of our high school as any other community in the district. And I, as a student from Redmond, would like to show my community the things the high school is doing.

Having commencement in Redmond this year will only be the beginning of many future events for which Redmondites will have the opportunity to be hosts.

Six Students Place In H.S. Art Exhibit

Six Lake Washington High School students have won awards in the Eighth Annual King County High School Art Exhibit. The display is being held from May 9 through June 1 at the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park.

Jimmie Jane Conner won an award with her orchestra conductor, Jerry Lutes with his logging camp, and Alan Johnson with his bedroom scene. Phyllis Morrison won with her lighthouse and Barbara Bradshaw and Lois Lindberg with their group figures. All these paintings were done in tempera.

In this third year of entering the competition, Lake Washington High School has won more awards than ever before. The first year one award was won, and last year three awards were won.

"Now is an excellent time for the Lake Washington students to attend the Seattle Art Museum," explained Miss Elinor Shepherd, art teacher. "Besides having the High School exhibit, there is also the Original Masterpieces exhibit, and the Northwest Watercolor Show."

"We are happy and proud that our school has done so well in this competition," continued Miss Shepherd. "It is evident that the students are progressing both to their advantage and ours."

"One of my ambitions is to travel to Hawaii," states **JoAnn Barrett,** one of the senior class's most industrious members.

This fun-loving gal has been secretary of Loyalty, treasurer of the D.E. club, a member of Office Staff, Thespians, Pep club, Knights of Axe, and Girls' club cabinet.

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Possessing the cleanest uniform during the football season was **Stan Hulse** who borke his neck in practice and was deprived of his spot as guard on the first eleven.

Stan's other interests include his Model A, his job as Hi-Y treasurer, and working for his dad.

He isn't sure about his future but he plans to work—somewhere.

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With a cheerful attitude **Jimmy Yarborough** performed his tasks as football manager this year and now is a first baseman on the baseball squad. He is also on the "Pride in Our School" committee. The audience enjoyed him as the policeman in "Arsenic and Old Lace".

Jim isn't sure about his future but he might go to college or join the Air Force after graduation.

Johnson Represents State At Chicago

Morton Johnson, Lake Washington School Superintendent, represented Washington at an annual meeting of the Department of Administration and Supervision of Education Association at Chicago recently. He was automatically chosen, as he is president of this organization in the state.

The national conference was held in the Congress hotel, on Michigan Blvd., overlooking Lake Michigan. Educators met to discuss problems of schools throughout the United States. Forty-three states besides Washington were represented. Many county supervisors attended the assembly also, making a total of 67 men present.

The meetings lasted three days, April 28-30. Mr. Johnson flew to Chicago, traveling this way to save time so he'd have the weekend to take a good look at the metropolis of Chicago. He visited the Chicago Art Institute and Shed Aquarium.

All his traveling expenses were paid by the organization. He returned home on May 1.

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Seniors Reveal Their Plans For College, Work, Services

We're Asking You . . .

Leona Harris—Work and live in Seattle.

Lorraine Andrews—Just live.

Roy Dunham—Work in Kennewick; then go to Washington State.

Wayne Kirtley—Work this summer; go to the U this fall.

Bill Fortman—Work, naturally.

Dolly Enslow—I'm gonna marry Dick.

Shirley Wood—Work in Seattle.

Beth Vanderford—Study to be a nurse.

Lora Lee Dwyer—Go to Georgia to see Don.

Dorothy Miller—I don't know.

Esther Neuharth—Work at the telephone office.

Betty Lou Hamberg—Go to school.

Julius Hoverson—Study to be a missionary or pastor at Augsburg college and Theological Seminary in Minnesota.

Dick Bossen—Work in Seattle.

Grace Warneck—Join the Waves or get a job.

Jack Wimer—Give Kenny Frazier the answers to American Government test.

Gene Jacobsen—Do construction work.

Don Houck—Work and then go to junior college.

Jerry Irish—Drive a milk truck for Kristoferson's.

Lorraine Aumiller—Work as a secretary in Seattle and then get married.

Russell Arneson—Buy a '50 Ford; pink yet.

Carlos Tanner—I'm gonna go on relief and turn "Joe Romeo".

Donnalee Hutton—Work at Bellevue Realty and attend a dance convention this summer. I'll study dancing and work part time this fall.

Bill Pumphrey—Work for a while and then go to Central Washington.

Liz Shellebarger—Work as a life guard this summer; then attend WWCE this fall.

Hal Irish—Work with the forestry service.

Janet Burlingame—Take care of kids at Lake Tahoe this summer and go to San Francisco Art School next fall.

Le Roy King—Work as a steward on a yacht this summer and join the Air Force in September.

Delores Asher—Study hotel management at the U of W this fall.

Dave Howie—Work in Alaska.

Kay Fields—Work at Homestead Nursery this summer and study music teaching at the U of W this fall.

Joe Bottem—Attend school either at Seattle Pacific or Augsburg, Minneapolis.

Gloria Oldfield—I'll attend either Brigham University or WW CE this fall.

George Vail—Work.

Margaret Wubbena—Work a year then attend WWCE.

Pete Grande—Attend college in Idaho next fall.

Lois Daily—Go to school to study child care.

John Jennings—Drive a truck for a company in Seattle.

Jerry Sandall—Go to college to study teaching.

Bertha Nelson—I'm going to California for a month then work.

Hazel Freeborn—Work as a dental assistant.

Barbara Fisher—Go to school in Oregon.

Pat Seigrist—Work for Pacific Telephone.

Charles Cromer—Move to Idaho racing pits.

Ruth Ihlenfeldt—I'm going to Schreble Secretarial School in Seattle.

Ronnie Hamilton—Work in Eastern Washington; then attend WSC next fall.

Tom Day—Work.

Dick Gardiner—Do construction work. Maybe go to Edison.

Dick Gunderson—Work at Bremerton.

John Rudd—Join the Navy

Jerry Fitzgerald—Work at the forestry service; then attend Oregon State College next fall.

Joanne Call—Work at the telephone company and maybe get married.

Bob Bashor— Attend Northwest Bible College.

Nikki King—Study interior decorating at the U of W.

Diane Hanauer—I'm getting married in August.

Jeanne Thomas—Office girl at Acme Millwork.

Amelia Gustafson—Work as a waitress at Chinook Pass.

Pat Merrill—Work this summer; then study nursing at the U.

Anna Belle Conley—Go to the Cornish School of Art.

Eugene Dodd—Attend Washington State College.

Louis Etzler—Work at Boeing.

Bill Owen—Join the Air Force.

Carole Dwyer—Work for Bell Telephone Company.

Wilmar Spading—Work for my dad and join the Air Force.

Larry Ayres—I'm gonna work for the forest service this summer and go to EJC this fall.

Dolores Foldesh—I'm getting married in August.

Doris Griffin—I'll be working a while.

Herman Reidburn—Work in Spokane for the Goodyear Tire Company and eventually go to college.

Earline Huffman—Work for a year then study nursing at Seattle Pacific College.

Dale Edmonds—Work up in the woods, go to the U next fall, then join the Coast Guard, get married and have four kids.

Gerrie Hammersberg—Study pre-vet or chemistry at the U of W.

Gene Nelson—Work at Boeing.

Don Ihlenfeldt—Gonna be a farmer.

Bob Brisky—Get drafted or work.

YOU BET I WAS SCARED

by Norm Peterson

A man's eyes ache for the Golden Gate Bridge,
After two years of rice paddies, red tanks and Heartbreak Ridge.

When a guy's best pal eats mud after taking some lead,
It's tough facing his girl to tell her, "He's dead."

With those very first Chinese peepin' over the hill,
You bet I was scared. I can see 'em still.

Squint-eyed, grinnin', not knowin' to be afraid,
Ready and eager for that last fatal raid.

When that first horn blew they came stormin' o'er the knoll.
We'd blast 'em one and they'd start ta roll.

Yellin' and screamin', their death call all right,
Cause armed with just rifles they weren't prepared to fight.

It's a queer feelin' ya know, with reds pourin' down
And us with bullets too few to go 'round.

Then the lead stopped flyin' and "Fix bayonets" was the muffled cry.
We fixed 'em on our guns and soberly muttered, "Do or die!"

For the next blood-spattered moments
Something caught me in its spell!
I was shovin' steel in Chinese like I
Was the Devil in Hell.

When I felt cold steel inside me
I knew some Red's eye was true.
I was dying, but I'm proud to die
For my country's Red, White and Blue.

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Kangaroo latter . . .

"King for a Period" was the title given to Marv Thorstensen, senior, when he entered Otto Smith's fifth period American Government class after pitching a no-hit, no-run ball game. Marv was given an ice cream bar, an easy chair, some crayons and magazines so that he might be at ease for an hour.

Richard Lander, English instructor, was a 46th legislative district representative to the state democratic convention Friday, May 16. The purpose of the convention was to send delegates to the national convention which will elect the Democratic nominee for the executive offices of the United States.

Jack Rogers, a Lake Washington student until he was in the eighth grade at the Kirkland junior high, returned to the campus last Tuesday, May 22, on his way to a summer job in Alaska. Jack resides in Dresden, Kansas, where he was a commencement speaker for his class and a varsity basketball player.

All drivers in the parking lot are warned to look out for Mike Paton's new little "Renault" automobile. Mike, a senior, says his car is the best on the road, but he has trouble climbing out the far side of chuck holes occasionally.

Six Students Earn Nat'l. Thespian Pins

"Six students have earned points enough to become National Thespians," announces Glenn Miller, Thespian president. "Five others have earned an additional star."

Those receiving National Thespian pins will be Tom Fretheim, Sinky Hammond, Donna Lee Hutton, Barbara Smith, Elsie Gibbs, and Janet Sipila. Richard Johnson, Glenn Miller, Marge Eastman, Elsie Gibbs, Kay Fields, and Thelma Lundberg earned stars.

During the '51-'52 school year the Lake Washington Thespian troupe has presented a number of productions. In January "Skin Deep", an all-girl play, was presented. The Alumni-Christmas assembly was given in December. Thespian activities for the year, were concluded with the presentation of the "Blackouts of '52".

Farris Is Girl Of The Year

Blue eyed, curly haired, industrious Gage Farris was chosen Girl of the Year by a vote of the entire Lake Washington Girls' club.

It was announced at the Girls' club meeting Friday and she was presented with a gift and a course at the American Beauty School of Charm and Modeling at Bellevue, by Judy Swenson, chairman of the charm committee.

● Girl of the Year is Gage Farris, senior, elected by the Girls' club from the Girl of the Month candidates. (Miles Studio Photo)

Among Gage's numerous activities this year are Loyalty, National Thespians, Girls' Club fine arts committee, and co-chairman of the Senior Ball.

The modeling course was presented to the Girls' club by Miss Motter, instructor of the school, and was to be given to the Girl of the Year. The course will be held for six weeks this summer.

Gage was selected from nine girls who were chosen as Girls of the Month. They are Ardy Bouchelle, Lynn Green, Darlene Brown, Judy Swenson, Sandra Schneider, Marilyn Lampaert, Marilyn Timmerman, and Marjorie Kinsman.

These girls were chosen by the charm committee on the basis of neatness, grade average, sincerity toward others, and conduct in and out of school. They were supposed to have worn regulation dress every Thursday.

Gage has planned decorations for the bulletin boards, and has put flowers and desk pieces in each teacher's room for the different seasons and special occasions.

Her name will go on a plaque with that of Betty Gunderson, 1951 Girl of the Year.

Dobbs Will Attend Harvard University

A Harvard education is the choice of Lary Dobbs, A.S.B. president and salutatorian.

Lary will receive a $900 scholarship to Harvard at Cambridge, Massachusetts. He will also take a job as porter in a dormitory for two hours a day, five days a week, which is worth $300 a school year.

During the first two years, Lary plans to take courses in both pre-med and pre-law.

Lary and Ivor McIvor, who will attend Yale, expect to form a car pool to get to the East.

Mothers Honored By Redmond Girls

Members of the Girls' club of the Redmond Junior high school entertained their mothers with a varied program and tea at the school on Friday, May 9, from 1:30 to 3:30.

With Janet Hei as Mistress of Ceremonies the girls presented a musical and style show by the Home Economics department. Paulie Rayburn, Girls' club president, gave the Welcome to Mothers.

Each mother, upon entering the school gymnasium, was given a corsage by her daughter. There the Girls' Drill Team performed with Edith Cook and Janet Hei making their last appearance as baton twirlers.

Then the group adjourned to the auditorium for the presentation of the program. The stage had been decorated by the girls as an old-fashioned garden including a white picket fence.

Lastly, cookies and punch were served during the refreshment hour.

Miss Eleta Adolf, Girls" club adviser, was the faculty sponsor. The help that she gave on the tea, which was also her birthday, was recognized by the girls who presented her with a beautiful corsage.

Sr. English Classes To Be Determined By Students' Plans

Next year students registering for Senior English will be divided into two sections of those who plan to enter college and those who do not. They will be separated on the same basis for social science classes if the proposed program is followed.

If the services of another teacher are secured, senior English will be required of all college preparatory students. There will also be a remedial English class for seniors deficient in spelling, punctuation, and general verbal ability.

To determine those who need remedial English, a test will be given to juniors in February and those not passing with an established grade will attend this class.

Along with these changes, there may be remedial reading given at the sophomore level. The teacher will work in the conference room in the library with individual students.

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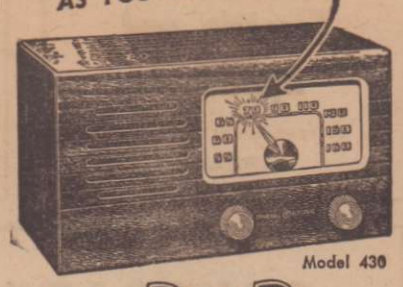

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Snyder, Johansen To Head Girls', Boys' Clubs In Fall

Dobbs, Rydeen Reign

Lary Dobbs and Carole Rydeen, Mr. and Mrs. X senior, along with Ray Haines and Barbara Smith, Mr. and Mrs. X junior, reigned over "Traffic Jam", the sophomore dance of '52 Friday, May 16.

The cafeteria was turned into an intersection, complete with a blinker light. Park benches, road signs, and a roadside snack bar also added to the atmosphere.

Co-chairmen of the dance were Marilyn Timmerman and Richard Pegg.

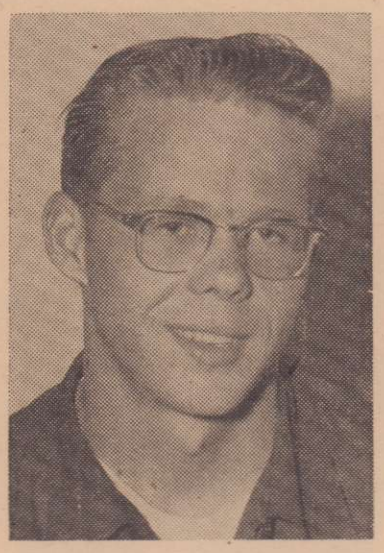
GC Activity Concludes With May Meeting

The Girls' club activities for the 1951-52 school year were brought to a close at the annual meeting Friday, May 23.

At this time, with the girls' mothers as honored guests, the Girl of the Year and the Limelight winners were revealed.

Carole Rydeen, present GC president, bestowed upon newly elected Sandra Snyder the official president's gavel. Delores Johnson, vice president, Carol Groshell, secretary, and Ardy Bouchelle, treasurer, turned over their duties to the GC officers for the coming year—Joan Anderson, Jean Weimert, and Joanne Carpenter, respectively.

The meeting concluded with Carol presenting Mrs. Weider with a gift of appreciation from the 1951-52 Girls' club members.



● Jerry Johansen was recently elected Boys' club president for the 1952-53 school year.
(Miles Studio Photo)

● Sandra Snyder will officiate as Girls' club president at next year's meetings.
(Miles Studio Photo)

Parking Lot Fund, $477, Left Until Next Year

The Student Council has voted to leave the parking lot as it is for this year and has designated the $412 from the Smorgasbord as a beginning for the parking lot improvement fund.

The Girls' club added $65 to the fund, which was made on the Tolo. The total amount of the fund is now $477.

For this year, the possibility of constructing a curb or a sidewalk has been dropped.

"It may be possible next year for the general construction classes to make the construction of a curb part of their class project," stated Dan Shovlin, principal.

"The school district has promised an additional $150 to be used for improving our parking lot, so we hope to see improvement continued," concluded Lary Dobbs ASB president.

Officers Elected At May Meetings

Sandra Snyder has been elected Girls' club president for the 1952-53 school year. Assisting her will be Joan Anderson, vice-president; Jean Weimert, secretary; and Joanne Carpenter, treasurer.

Leading the Boys' club next year will be president Jerry Johansen, vice-president, Stan Tessem, and secretary-treasurer, Richard Brown. Ben Barta and Mick Dougherty, sergeants-at-arms will keep order during the meetings.

Competing against Sandra for the Girls' club top position were Arlene Gunderson, Judy Swenson, and Bev Brown. Kay Fletcher opposed Joan Anderson in the vice-president's race.

Nominees for secretary, other than Jean Weimert, were Ann Jeremiah, Sue Lonctot, Connie Klaras, and Sylvia Tuttle. Shirley Brock, Noelene Springsteel, Phyllis Packard, and Nancy Green were treasurer candidates running against Joanne Carpenter.

The Girls' club cabinet for next year is to be chosen this spring by Mrs. Virginia Wieder, Girls' club adviser, and Sandra Snyder, newly elected president.

"We will select chairmen of the eleven committees to compose next year's cabinet from those girls who have shown interest by signing up," explained Mrs. Weider.

Mike Green, Ron Love, Gary Trapp, and Stan Tessem opposed Jerry Johansen for the position of President. Runner-up was vice-president.

Nominees for secretary-treasurer, other than Richard Brown, were Mike Green and Harold Cook.

Ben Barta and Mick Dougherty were unopposed for sergeants-at-arms.

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● Discussing plans for the Mother-Daughter Banquet, "Maker of Dreams", which was held February 12, were Mrs. Virginia Weider, Girl's club adviser; Joanne Forbes, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Ed Oban, guest speaker; and Carol Rydeen, Girls' club president and banquet chairman. (Miles Studio Photo)

● Mrs. Naomi McGuire, Lake Washington senior high secretary, could always be seen busily at work in the office sending transcripts, recording grades and filling the capacity of general secretary. She also aided in teaching the office girls proper office methods.
(Miles Studio Photo)

● Norm Whatley takes a big hurdle in stride. Norm, a junior, has been one of the consistent high scorers of this year's track squad. He also runs the 100 yard dash, the low hurdle, and occasionally the high jump.
(Miles Studio Photo)

● At his command was Darlene Miller, opening the door, and Barbara Bouchelle, co-chairman of the tolo, as Lyle Black wished to make his exit. This is an example of the duties performed for the boys during Twirp week. (Miles Studio Photo)

● Dan Shovlin former Mount Vernon administrator, came to Lk. Washington this year as its new principal.

Under his administration the students succeeded in earning more than $400 on a Smorgasbord given to raise money for the resurfacing of the parking lot. There has also been a revision of the constitution and a change in the plaque system.

Mr. Shovlin graduated from the University of Washington with a B.A. and the following year obtained his M.A. at Stanford.

● Oops, missed! — Odein Hestikind steps from the grasp of a would-be Cloved Park tackler. Breaking the way for Odein is Don Sheppard, guard, preparing for a clean block, Larry Ayers, tackle, and Se
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● DE club officers for this year were from left to right: JoAnne Barrett, treasurer; Gordie Bjerke, governor; Danny Peterson, vice-president; Bill Wright, president; Ruth Gross, secretary, and Jerry Dargitz, sergeant-at-arms. (Miles Studio Photo)

● Preparing the school lunches this year were from left to right Mrs. Veda Dillman, Miss Betty Harris, dietician, Mrs. Viola Rudd, and Mrs. Veda Warner. (Miles Studio Photo)

● Don Shepherd and Diane Rickers were winners of state gold key art awards. Don also won a national award.
(Miles Studio Photo)

● Planning the wall decorations
McIvor and Gage Farris, co-chairm
"Blues In The Night", was the th

lemories of Events of 1951-52

ld Lace' - Tolo - Blackouts?

● Setting the stage for the "Blackouts of '52" were Glenn Miller, president of Thespians; Mrs. Marienne Cadle, adviser; and Marge Eastman, student director of this year's Variety Show. The show followed the theme of a dress rehearsal and was complete with foreign Ambassadors, a high strung financial backer, and a very excitable and confused producer. Some of the acts included in the show were a monologue, a South American Tango, a skit "In the Suds", a Russian dance and a girls' tap line. (Miles Photo)

● Marv Thorstensen has been one of this year's 3-sport lettermen. He has played first base and also pitched for the baseball squad. During the last half of the football season, he played T-quarterback, tossing many successful aerial yards. On defense he backed up the line frequently. In basketball Marv was on the starting line-up for two years. This year he was voted honorable captain of the cage sport.

● William Cole, Lake Washington's band leader has conducted the senior band for four years. He was especially proud of this year's band when they came home from the contest with a high rating of one.

● Mrs. Esther Smith is the director of the Girls' Glee, Mixed Chorus and Orchestra. The orchestra under her direction also received a superior rating at the contest. Mrs. Smith has taught at Lake Washington for nine years.

● Remember the 1952 senior play "Arsenic and Old Lace"? Pictured from left to right are eight members of the cast. They are: Lyle Black as Mortimer Brewster, Susan Dempsay as Elaine Harper, Kay Douglas as Abbey Brewster, Donna Cushring as Martha Brewster, Emil Bulyca as Lieutenant Rooney, LeRoy King as officer O'Hara, Buddy Mellors as Dr. Einstein, and Bill Kruller as Jonathan Brewster. The director of this play was Walter Seabloom, with Marge Eastman as student director.

(Miles Studio Photo)

an Tessem, end, converge on the yn-field. Paul Carlson, back, looks d.

(Photo Courtesy Peter Grande)

● Aaron "Dutch" VanCuren, Lake Washington senior high school's custodian, has worked in this school building since it was first built, three years ago. "Why do I like to work here?" questioned "Dutch". "I like kids, maybe that's why. It's interesting, that's for sure. I've gotten the inside story instead of an outside look at education today."

"Dutch" was in the armed forces for twenty-eight months during World War II and took part in the Normandy invasion.

(Miles Studio Photo)

for the 1952 Senior Ball were Ivor nen, and Walter Seabloom, adviser. me of this annual affair.

(Miles Studio Photo)

● The 1951 Varsity Ball was reigned over by Janet Sipila as queen. Pictured above are co-chairmen Mike Ogilvie and Bill Pumphrey, and Otto Smith, Boys' club adviser, who worked on plans for this dance.

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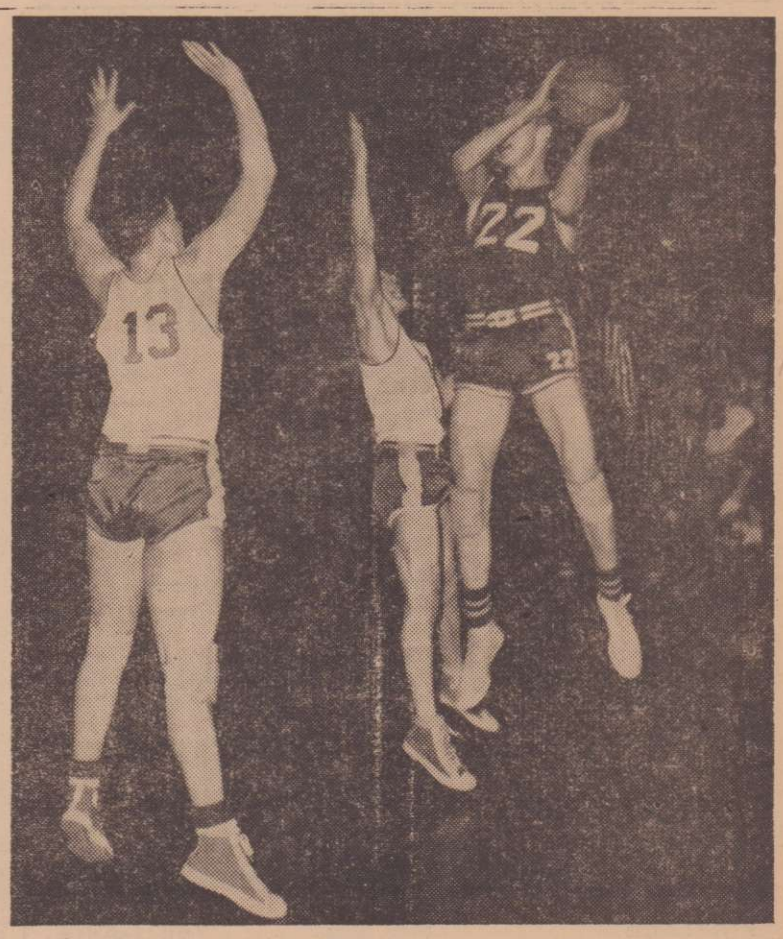

● Swish! Jerry Johansen (22) took a jump shot from the corner of the court in the Auburn tussle. Jerry was high point man in that game with 12 points.

(Miles Studio Photo)

Sports Review

by Bill Kruller and Lary Dobbs

This year's athletic record shows that Lake Washington was left without any all-conference player. Bob Hayward, back, and Norm Lyshall, end, were mentioned on the football second team. Marv Thorstensen was given an honorable mention in the casaba sport.

Although this year's clubs were a little disappointing, except for tennis, the coaches might look to the coming up freshmen to ease the pain of their ulcers. The Kirkland junior high showed they will contribute power to the gridiron sport. Both schools have strong prospects in basketball. An excellent baseball team has been produced by the Redmond Warriors. Their season is marred by only one loss; two of their wins were no-hit games.

Lake Washington will be losing its only four-year letterman this year. Chuck DeVos was golf champion four seasons. This year he continued to play in the tournaments, although he was simultaneously turning out for baseball.

Many former Laker baseballers are now performing with the Kirkland Bees who are entered in the strong King County League.

The Little league is another organization that will make Coach Herb Godfrey's eyes sparkle in about five years from now. Two of the youngsters from its teams are little Smiths whose daddy's named Otto.

Doesn't it seem that tennis courts should be one of the first athletic projects to be developed up here? Next to football it probably attracts the biggest turnouts for any sport and a great many more play 'just for the heck of it'.

Suzie Dempsay, Kangaroo girls' doubles letterman, has entered the U.S. National hardcourt tennis championships to be held at the Seattle tennis club June 2-8. Patricia Dodd and Ted Schroeder, defending amateur singles champions, will compete in this featured event. Suzie doesn't feel she'll "set the world afire", but she says it will be fun and she'll gain much experience.

We think it is fitting that this column should pay its respects to Otto Smith, the coach who is leaving L.W. this spring. He has lead basketball squads to respectable positions in the league. His baseball teams have done well. He also was an able football scout and assistant coach. When our teams travel into the new league next year they will miss "Smitty".

Bev Brown Cops Girls' Singles Title In LW Invitational Tennis Tourney

Bev Brown won the girls' singles crown in the Lake Washington Invitational Tennis Tournament played last Saturday. Other members of the Kangaroo net squad were blanked as the Puget Sound League champion, White River squad, captured 3 events; boys and mixed doubles, and boys' singles, while Clover Parks' girls' doubles team went undefeated to win that event.

All of the tennis squads of the Puget Sound League and Bothell are annually invited to compete for individual honors in the singles elimination tourney. Gold-plated medals were awarded the winners in each division.

Bev won her title by defeating the Kent-Meridian and Auburn entrants, 6-0, 6-0, and 6-0, 6-3 respectively and then coming back after losing the first set 5-7 to the Bothell aspirant to win the match with 6-2, 6-4 sets.

After defeating White River and Bothell in a pair of grueling three set matches, Lois Lindberg and Susie Dempsay went down to defeat at the hands of Nancy Pitzer and Bev Newell of Clover Park in the girls' doubles finals.

Bob Burton lost in the finals to Mel Flinkman of White River in a hard-fought match, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Ken Sturm and Doris Trussell lost their initial match 6-4, 6-1 to the White River duo of Bob Jorgensen and Donna Laush who eventually won the crown.

Burnell Feuling and Ivan Alderson beat Auburn but lost to Bothell. Don Kovacavich and Jim Blakely of White River won the title.

Lakers Capture Third In Golf Meet; Looking Forward To Faculty Match

● Bob Burton slams back a vicious return in a recent match. Bob is a three-year letterman in tennis as boys singles player.

Jerry Johansen, junior, was the only Lake Washington track man to reach the District meet. Jerry placed third in the qualifying all-conference contest to enter the meet. If he had placed there he would have gone to the State meet at Pullman, but he was unable to win.

Coach Bill Cole's golf team completed the regular schedule with a third place finish in the northern division championships of the Puget Sound league. Their only remaining match is a proposed contest with the faculty.

Highline, with 35, and Renton, with 31, topped the Lakers 23½ counters. Kent trailed with only ½ a point.

"The golfers are looking forward to the encounter with the teachers and have high hopes of beating them" comments Glenn Miller, golf member.

Chuck DeVos, number one man, led the Kang divoteers by winning 6½ points. Other scorers were Miller, 3, Tom Fretheim, 3, Ricky Lottsfeldt, 5, and Sinky Hammond, 6.

Gene Counter of Highline took medalist honors for the meet with a 69.

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Herb Godfrey's baseball aggregation closed their season with a 7 to 1 win over the White River Hornets last Friday at Enumclaw.

Just one week earlier the Lakers had lost a tough pitcher's battle beneath the lights on the local field as Puyallup won 1 to 0.

The Lakers exploded for three tallies to break a tie in the last of the eighth and beat Bothell 5-2 last Wednesday.

The season record:

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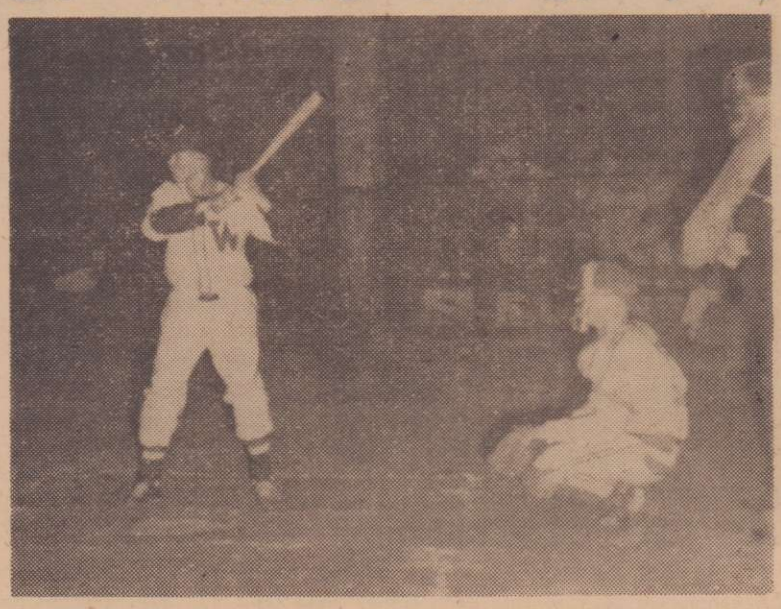
*L.W. 1 — Kent-Meridian 2
*L.W. 4 — Renton 8
L.W. 1 — Edmonds 8
*L.W. 2 — Clover Park 13
L.W. 3 — Bothell 1
*L.W. 0 — Highline 4
L.W. 7 — Edmonds 8
*L.W. 2 — Auburn 0
*L.W. 0 — Puyallup 1
L.W. 5 — Bothell 2 (8 in.)
*L.W. 7 — White River 1



● Rich Brown, right fielder, tenses for a pitch in the Puyallup night game here. Rich has the leading Laker batting average. Shown behind him is the Puyallup catcher and Wally Warner, umpire. Puyallup won this one 1-0. (Photo by Peter Grande)

Nineteen Spring Athletes Will Graduate In June

Spring sports this year will lose 19 graduating senior lettermen. Tennis and baseball will lose the most in that order. Track and golf will each have two "W" winners leaving.

A trio of three-year lettermen will graduate from the tennis squad. Beth Gildow and Doris Trussell both have been on the courts since they were tenth graders. A singles player for a major part of his tennis career, Bob Burton will be playing his last sets this spring.

Ken Sturm, Lois Lindberg, and Bill Owen are all two year recqueteers; Suzie Dempsay and Buddy Mellors contributed their talents to the squad this year.

Marv Thorstensen, pitcher, will leave with the seniors from baseball. Lary Dobbs, an infielder for three years and lead-off batter this season will leave a hole to fill at second base. Ron Hamilton, who has covered the outfield greens for two censecutive seasons will be a detriment to the nine. Don Houck, Jim Yarbrough, Norm Peterson, and Chuck DeVos have all performed successfully for the Kangs.

Bob Strout, weights, and Marv Scotvold, distance runner, are going to leave their part of the point-making to the younger generation.

From the divot-digging sport will go Glenn Miller and Chuck DeVos.

Kangaroo Cindermen Take Meet; Whatley Places First In Hurdles

Football, Basketball Awards Presented

Football and basketball award winners received their letters May 16, in the award assembly Football coach Bill McLaughlin gave 20 first team letters—15 to seniors. Three juniors and two sophomores were given letters.

Senior lettermen include Bob Hayward, Marv Thorstensen, Bill Kruller, Larry Ayres, Bob Burton, Eugene Dodd, Don Sheppard, Ivor McIvor, Charlie Reddin, Kenny Sturm, Mike Ogilvie, Carlos Tanner, Roy Dunham, Bob Strout, Stan Hulse. Juniors were Ron Love, Jerry Johansen, Stan Tessem, and Norm Lyshall. Sophomores getting letters were Ben Barta and Paul Carlson.

Only nine varsity casaba awards were given by Coach Smith to seniors: Bob Burton, Marv Thorstensen, Lary Dobbs, Bob Bolstad, Gene Jacobson, Odien Hestikind, and Ken Sturm. Juniors getting letters were Stan Tessem and Jerry Johansen. Sinky Hammond, varsity manager, and Peter Grande, second team manager, both received major letter awards.

Coach Mock gave out 17 second team letters.

Marv Thorstensen and Bob Burton were chosen as honorary captain and inspirational player respectively.

Bob Hayward was chosen honorary captain by his teammates.

Lake Washington high school's track team came in first in a three-way meet at Auburn with Auburn and Sumner, May 15.

The Lakers took the meet with a total of 56⅜ points. Auburn followed with 46⅓ with Sumner trailing with 37 points.

First place in the high hurdles was taken by Norm Whatley. His time was 18.9. He also gained first in the low hurdles in 26.7.

Spencer Whatley went 10 feet 4 inches to take first in the pole vault and first in the discus with a throw of 114 feet 9 inches.

Dick Williams went the 440 in 57 seconds to take first. Floyd Rakestraw took first in the broad jump with 17 feet 4 inches. Ben Barta threw the shot put 39 feet and 11⅜ inches for a first.

Richard DeMaris went the 880 in 2.19 for another first.

Seconds were Spencer Whatley in the shot put, Jerry Hall in the pole vault, and Rakestraw in the high jump. Dick Williams also placed second for Lake Washington in the high hurdles.

Bob Alder—high jump, Noel Gibb—220 yard dash, and Jack Rockwell—discus were the Kangaroos third placers.

Fourth places were taken for Lake Washington by Jim Thomas in the shot and Bob Alder in high hurdles. Noel Gibb got a fourth in the hundred yard dash and Don Hanson in the 220-yard dash.

Thorstensen Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game; Kangs Win, Topple Auburn From First Place

Marv Thorstensen, veteran hurler pitched the Lake Washington Kangaroos to a 2-0 no-hit, no-run win over Auburn, Tuesday, May 13. The game was played on the Trojan field and it toppled the league-leading Auburn from first place.

The first fifteen men to face Marv were put out before they could reach first base. In the sixth two men walked and a third made a single on an error before the side was retired.

Rich Brown, right fielder, and Thorstensen scored the winning runs in the sixth frame. Lary Dobbs, second baseman, and Tom Anderson, first sacker, batted them in with a pair of singles.

At the top of the sixth inning Marv walked the first batter to face him. The second batter reached first on a fielder's choice. He struck out the opposing pitcher and walked the lead-off man. Then a Trojan reached first on a high throw to Anderson.

That left the bases loaded and two out. A grounder to the pitcher and a throw to first retired the side.

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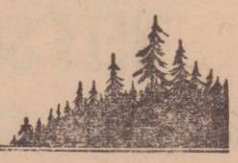
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"Here's To The Class of '52"

(The following is a poem written and presented by Mrs. Hallstrom and Mr. Smith in dramatic form at the Jr.-Sr. banquet.)

by Mrs. MARION HALLSTROM and OTTO SMITH

Hey, Otto, I hear we have to make a speech.
Gosh! Wouldn't that just about make you screech?

Yeah! It sure would - - - screeeeeeeeeeeeech!

Personally I'd rather bake a cake,
For me that's much easier to take.

That's an idea, you bake a cake,
And some tea I'll brew,
And that's how we'll toast the class of '52.

You think of something funny to say,
While I rob the pantry over this way.

You borrow the stuff you need for the cake,
But don't let Rudd find out for heaven's sake!

Some Kangaroo Kickapoo Juice I'll brew
So we can more properly, give our toast to you.
A non-alcoholic punch you bet
But a brew we hope you'll not forget.

Let's see - - - - I have to have a base;
Oh Dear! I've lost my place. Here's a cake called
The student body - - - - hmmmmmmm - - Lary Dobbs,
And Carolyn McCurry, Gee!!! That's gobbs!

First we'll add some Girls' Club for beauty and grace
And then a dash of Mellors for Arsenic and Old Lace.
A pinch of lovely Rydeen and a staff of beauties,
Two armfuls of all Weider's gals and their many duties.

They work and slave the whole year through,
Let's add them all to this wicked brew.
But wait! For smoothness and delight,
A touch of Gage Farris would make it just right.

Now for shortening - - we need a foot-baller,
Could be - - Bob Hayward, Larry Ayres or Bill Kruller.

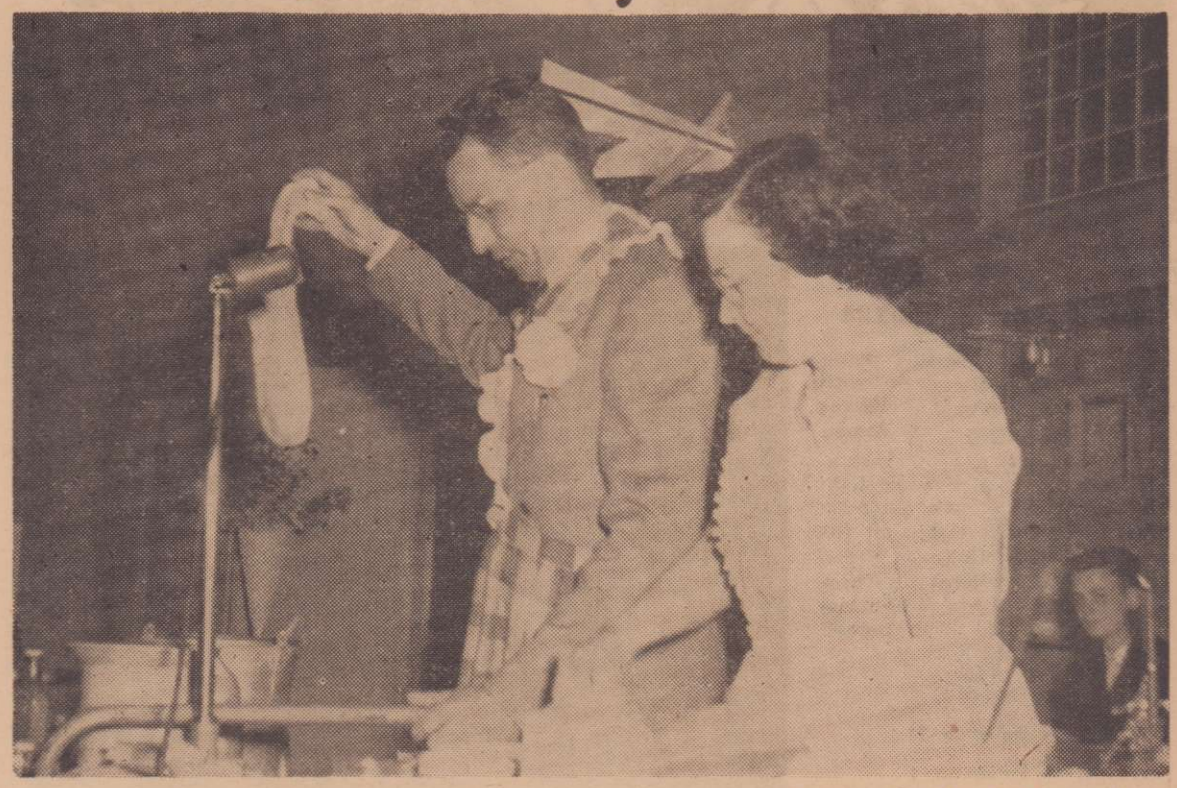
And with this mixture I'll add some color,
It'll make this cake a little fuller.
For Homecoming Queen there's Lynn Green,
Didn't she make a lovely queen?

Now to give it a kick we'll borrow the toe
Of footballer Dunham — a man you know.
Merle Korth and Redden would help out too,
And put some real sock in this good brew.

In leading the purple and white,
Because we always need that fight!
Let's add Olson and Kerwin - - - -
They're really all right!

A flavor so real from the Thespians we'll peel
A dash of Glenn Miller and Marge Eastman's zeal.
For sweetness and neatness and everything nice,
Darlene Miller and Shirley Johnson should be our spice.

Here's something to add to our little treat,
Marilyn and her baton were really neat.



"Korth and Redden would help out too, and put some real sock in this good brew," said Otto Smith as into the kettle went a sock. A cake whipped up by Mrs. Marion Hallstrom and a brew mixed up by Mr. Smith were concocted in honor of the graduating seniors during the Jr.-Sr. banquet "Forecast '52, May 7. The teachers, representing the faculty, toasted the departed class. Student speakers were Marge Eastman, Richard Johnson, and Jack Haines. Dan Baker was Master of Ceremonies.

(Photo by Peter Grande)

And let's add a spoonful of music and rice,
Betty Graves, the only student who is a wife.
She got her rating of one in music and life,
But "Chuck this" and "Chuck that - - - - Ye gads what a strife.

Charlene Putison should add some real zip;
Pep club's contribution is really a pip.
Now Sturm and Strout pack quite a beating
As sergeant-at-arms for a Boys' club meeting.

To climax their season of fame and fate,
The pigskin packers chose the perfect mate,
They gave as their choice to lead them all,
Janet Sipila, Queen of the Varsity Ball.

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Smith, Hallstrom Finish Careers As Teachers At LWHS

Two of Lake Washington's faculty who won't be back next year are Mrs. Marion Hallstrom, Home Economics teacher and Otto Smith, American Government and driver's training teacher and coach.

Mrs. Hallstrom is moving to Tacoma where her husband is the advertising manager of a city newspaper. She has taught at Lake Washington for 6 years. During the last two years she was junior class adviser and this year she gave a lot of her time working on the Smorgasbord.

Mr. Smith is completing his tenth year of teaching and coaching here. He has been Boys' club adviser for those ten years. During his career at Lake Washington Mr. Smith has taken two basketball teams to state tournaments. Mr. Smith plans to quit teaching and go into private business.

"We feel," expressed Carolyn McCurry, "that they have undoubtedly been an asset to our school life and I'm sure the student body will greatly miss them."

BEST WISHES
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TOAST TO SENIOR CLASS (CONTINUED)

A snatch for the World we should include,
With a little Peter Grande to make it good.
Ah yes! Mike Paton too! The school's smartest scholar
Until McIvor is absent, then hear him holler.

What else do we need for our Kangaroo cake?
Before in the oven it goes to bake?
Some sugar and eggs - - - - - that'll make it a treat!
Let's add Elsie Gibbs - - - - she's smart and she's sweet.

Now how shall we spell this little tea?
(Snowden and Carlson will never forget)
The time they both spelled write - - right
While defining the restrictions of a suffragette.

Such nonsense should be savored with glee,
So put some Taylor, Edgar and Neslund in our tea,
Serve it in the library — a la Gunning
With Fish - er - er Hamberg -er any old thing.

The eggs are a problem,
And we've got to be choosy.
(Doris Trussell we'll use - - - - with that girl Suzy.)
They're known on the courts (with a guy who's a joker)
So we'll drop in Ken Sturm - - he's a real double yoker!

To a man of distinction — Mort's son Dick,
Let's borrow some success — just a lick.
A super's son is on the spot as everyone knows,
But Dick, lead with your left, and never your nose.

And now the season of casaba.
We know they lost some games they shouldn't oughta'
But Bolstad learned an awful lot,
And Thorstensen got his name in the pot.

Let's pause and think of Odein Hestikind,
Because he's something you'll rarely find.
He came to the Kangaroos all unknown
And yet we're most proud to call him our own.

The chorus we'll use as a blend,
Bulyca, Scotvold and Fields will send
An aroma that will lead to the fits,
But mellowed by the Stage Force — Jerry Dargitz.

Say Listen Otto, into this cake let's bake
A few ingredients for the lovers' sake.
Now holding hands and making goo-goo-eyes,
Are long forgotten for you's and I's.

In Thorstensen and Lindberg we tolerate this thing,
We know that youth must have its little fling.
Now listen Forbes and Kruller you're thick as glue,
So don't try to escape this sticky stew!

Now let's stir in some chopped up ice
For Burton is smart and Lundberg is nice.
They'll need a swig from this great vat
And while they may — we hope their speeches don't fall flat.

For the milk we're lucky, we got that in a hurry,
From the cow of that farmer, Miss Carolyn McCurry.
The spice we can get from one of two bins,
We have all we need —from those cute Bouchelle twins.
But I must stir the cake, or I may get a lump,
Do you think Lyle Black would lend his slush pump?

If DeVos could hit a baseball like he does off the tee,
Godfrey's crew could have used a slugger such as he.
We'll add him as a dash of bitters
And put him in a class of Houck and Peterson as hitters.

Now I need some vanilla — to add to the flavor,
Something smooth—like a violin—that's sure to sav'er.
What's this in the bottle—right here in the middle?
Liz Carlson, Keith Fagerberg—and both have a fiddle.

Let's honor the Honor Society
By adding McIvor and Dolores Johnson free.
Brains and brawn we need -you say?
How about Pumphrey and Jennings—okay?

But something is lacking—just what can it be?
Why! We've missed Joan Warren and Lois Pawley!
In the office their work is praised to the skies,
So we'll add them right now and the cake's sure to rise.
Some salt we must add—there's not better time.
And the salt of the earth is Miss "Bookkeeper" Ringheim.

Dr. Einstine Mellors would prescribe
A bit of oil to stem the tide.
Put in Saunders and his crew,
We might as well really have a brew

For Dobbs and McIvor we must find a use
Their talents prevent them from taking abuse.
In sports and scholastics these boys are a treasure,
So let's toss them in, and call it good measure.

Now mine is almost done
But for art's sake and some fun,
A spoon of Don Sheppard and Diane Rickers,
And all the honors they have won.

Take that Smorgasbord, it raised quite a bit,
To make our parking lot look less like a gravel pit.
Boy that Kay Douglas—she's really a whizzzzzz.
Add her to your drink Otto, for a little fizzzzzz.

Even though you are a Packard
An Axe girl with hours that were hard
If from this tea you sip; we say "Don't drive".
'Cause we want you on the platform June 4th, very much alive.

Better yet to walk as Mock's crew did,
Than to even open up the lid.
Yet all the things that this contains,
Helped bring the sunshine through the rains.

Our Kangaroo cake bowl is near to the top,
And there's dozens more seniors before I can stop—
But the cake needs some frosting—and from all the rest,
We'll stir up an icing—it will be of the best.

It's a work of art, I say to you,
This very special brew of '52.
But before I put it away to freeze,
I'll just dump in the rest of the A.S.B.'s.

Now, Otto, don't touch this until I get back,
Gotta' bake this cake in nothin' flat.

Gosh kids, I just happened to think
If you eat that cake you're liable to sink!
But of course if you wind up with a pain in your tummy
Lois Daily can look after you, for a nurse she's a honey!

If in this toast we've made you laugh
Here's a word from all the staff.

If in yourself your future lies—
We hope your dreams all materialize

You've got your cake ————

You've got your brew ————

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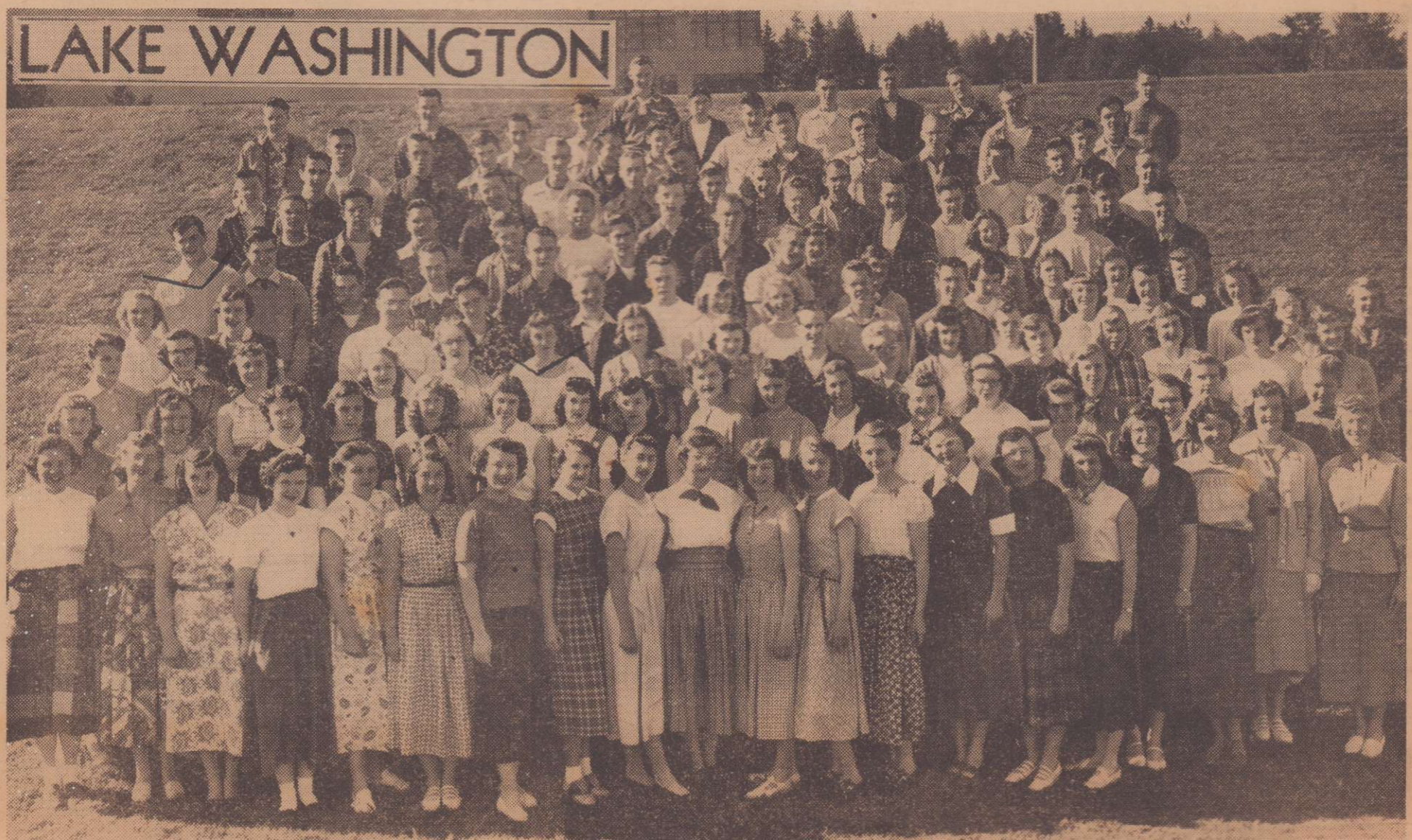

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