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OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT AT 7

An open house exhibit, including art, shop, and home economics displays, will be sponsored tonight by the Central, Junior High, and Senior High Schools from 7 to 9 by the Parent Teachers Association.

Miss Lynn Wentworth's art classes will exhibit their original work in pencil, water colors, pen and ink sketches, pattern designing, textile painting, modeling and woodcraft.

Home furnishings, wardrobe planning, clothing construction, and food preparation have constituted the work of Mrs. Una Ostiguy's home economics classes this year and their display will be built around these activities.

Mr. Lloyd Still's shop and mechanical drawing classes will constitute a large part of the exhibit with their work they have done during this school year.

The display will be in the high school gym. There will be no charge for admission and everyone is invited.

The art exhibit is reported to be excellent and worth coming to for it alone.

STAFF SAYS 'THIRTY' AS 'WORLD' ENDS

The end of the school year is approaching, and with it approaches the end of this year's World—in other words, we're doomed.

Maybe you don't know it, but editors and advisers, too, have been known to go stark, staring mad in their attempts to meet deadlines, get the right number of words, and then shove the stories in the places where they're supposed to fit, but don't.

Says Willy Crow, one of the triple entente of co-editors, "I have certainly enjoyed working on the 'World' this year, even though the printer's ink doesn't come off my hands. It was a lot of trouble and worry at times, but I had plenty of fun, and would do it again if I could. Heaven help the poor guy that tries to turn in a story late next years. Mrs. Baggaley is a hard woman!"

Bill Hewitt says he "had some extremely trying times

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FLASH!

Dorothy Brown, junior, today received announcement of an Art Award in the National Arts Contest sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine.

A Word Before They Leave

I am a school. Through my portals each year pass many seniors, who are graduating into a life of less security, of harder knocks, and of greater experiences. I have seen some of my students become well-known people, and some have been forgotten. Some have entered the armed services, and some will never return. They are all mine, and I am proud of them.

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

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

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

I get a sort of choking feeling way down inside my furnace room when I see all the familiar faces of my seniors preparing to leave. They fidget a little, are called up for their diplomas, and then are gone forever, carrying away part of me with them, ready to face anything, come what may. God bless and keep them all!

JRS. TO GIVE SRS. DINNER MAY 23RD

The annual Jr-Sr. Banquet will be served in the Junior High lunch room at 6, Tuesday, May 23rd, according to Betsey Stanton and Rosemary Bond, co-chairmen of the affair. The theme will be the graduation of the seniors.

Mrs. Kruchek, the head cook at the Junior High, will prepare the meal. The menu is still a secret but Betsey promises that it will be very appetizing.

Seventeen Junior girls are helping the chairmen to serve the dinner. About seventy-five are expected to attend, including teachers.

This year the seniors will pay for their own dinners. In the past years the Student Association has always footed the bill, but due to several additional expenditures this year, such as buying a $500 war bond for the school and the increased cost of the annual the seniors voted to pay for their own dinners.

Dallas Smith and Donna Mae Howland are collecting the necessary 75 cents from each senior who expects to attend.

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72 Seniors Will Graduate June 1

Blish To Officiate At Baccalaureate Service

The annual Baccalaureate services for graduating seniors will be held May 28, in the auditorium at 7:30 P. M.

The Reverend Frank Blish of the Community Congregational Church will officiate and present the baccalaureate sermon.

As in past years, all the ministers of the community are invited to participate.

Music will be provided by Miss Esther Tye's Girls' Glee Club, which will sing "The Green Cathedral" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The opera seats are reserved for the seniors who will march in attired in caps and gowns.

The public is invited to attend.

COUNTY LAUDS GRAY ON VISUAL AID WORK

From Hubert Hite, acting supervisor of Visual Education in King County, comes a letter of praise for Kirkland's department, directed by Charles Gray.

Mr. Hite says, "It is a pleasure to advise you that we have found Mr. Charles Gray to be one of the most cooperative visual education directors of schools in King County."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

To the stirring strains of "Pomp and Chivalry," this year's senior class will march in for graduation, Thursday evening, June 1.

Attired in light blue caps and gowns, with their class colors, red and white, used in the tassels, the smallest class in many years will receive their diplomas from Morton Johnson, superintendent. As compared with last year's class of 101, he senior class of '44 is small with a membership of 72. However, many of its members have left for the armed forces.

Students To Speak

The four student speakers of the evening, Mary Butler, valedictorian; Irene Nixon, salutatorian; Mike Wold, chosen by the students and Bill Terry, chosen by the faculty, will have as their general topic, the theme Post War Education. This topic will be divided into such sub-topics as the education problem after the war, vocational education, the thirteenth and fourteenth grades, and Kirkland High after the war, with particular emphasis on the K. H. S. plans.

Musicians Perform

Between the speeches various types of musical numbers will be presented by those members of the class musically talented. Among them will be, Gail Shinstrom and Virginia Monds, who will play flute solos and Dick Nelson who will play his trumpet.

Principal Douglas Hendel will present the awards of scholarship plaques and medals to the graduating class; Morton Johnson, superintendent will present the diplomas.

May 22nd Is Date Set For Annual Publication

"Monday, May 22, is the date set for the 1944 publication of the 'Reveille'", Gail Shinstrom, manager of the Kirkland High annual announced recently.

"All the copy has been sent down to Bob Frank, printer, where the type has been set up and the annual will go to press this week-end. If everything goes all right we hope to have the annuals ready by May 22," Gail disclosed.

Annuals will not be given to those students who have not paid up their stamp plans and Gail voiced a warning that incomplete stamp plans should be paid up as soon as possible.

Jean Dahl, student body secretary, explained that the price of annuals for those students who do not have a stamp plan is as yet undecided, but will probably be around $2.50.

Gail complimented the annual staff on the cooperation they extended.

The annual staff heads are: Miss Mary Ellen Peterson, adviser; Mary Butler, business manager; Pat Muir, art editor; sports editor, Glen Otto-
editor.
son; and Betsy Stanton, art

Gail named other students who are in her estimation, helping tremendously in the annuals publication; they are: Lillian Arnsten, Jean Dahl, Carlotta Scott, Phyllis LeNir, Irene Nixon, Bill Crow, Sherman DeWitt, Ann Chamness, and Jacquelyn Bramwell.

"I'll probably get my head bit off for forgetting some one," Gail added.

Sophomore Hop Will Be Presented May 29

The annual sophomore dance will be held in the high school gym Monday evening, May 29. The theme is undecided. "We will wear sports clothes and dance to records," say Jeanne Ruddect and Ralph Peterson, who are co-chairmen of the dance.

Chairmen of the committees are Billie Parks, decoration; Raymond Jewell, floor show; Claude Barnett, tickets; Margaret Burr, publicity; Margaret Mulloy and Shirley Larson, refreshments; Diane Bowman and Virginia Kissinger, check-room; and Joanne Benson, clean-up.

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Kangaroo Klatter

by POUCH

It looks as if everyone is either going on a trip back home or is going to work in a defense plant.

Shipyard bound are Kay Clancy, Harry Everett, John Cunningham, Dick Rose, Rob Gibbs, Rex Pierce, Ben Bowman, Wayne Recor, Dick Norman, Ellis Fetstein, Jim Vague, Elton Curtis, Bill Sable, Kenny Lehman, Bon Hain, George Vavrek and Bob Davies.

If you go to Boeings you will probably meet Bob Howe, Rita Sessions, Edith Jackman and Ralph Peterson.

After school's out Keith Sanderson, Jamie Henry, and Marie Ramquist are taking trips to Montana, while California bound are Larry Trent, Jeanne Ruddack, Betty Place, Rusty Frodenberg and Lillian Trussel.

Burton Mellors is planning quite a trip to Baltimore, Maryland. Fred Harden will visit his home in Minnesota.

Marian Rand, junior, left last week for her home in Kalispell, Montana.

Donna Snyder has a busy summer ahead for her. She plans a trip to Wisconsin and then she has a dress designing job at Tacoma ahead of her for the rest of the summer.

Going into forestry are Lynn Strand, Ermie Boder, Fred Harig, Alex Doucette, Donald Nicholson and Joe Anderson.

Working at the Pacific Telephone Company will be Barbara Riley, Alice Kinneberg, Billie Crabtree, Bev. Stanley, and Cedy Beauchamp.

Other students who will take trips are Helyn Cain, who is going home to Kansas; Bert Moore who will visit in the San Juan Islands; Ramona Hilton who will visit in Texas.

Margaret Bentley and Janet Coates will be messenger girls at Sand Point.

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If any of you boys and girls want your shoes shined, Don Chamberlain has gone into the shoe shining business down at Bell's Barber Shop.

Straight Jive . . .

Some of the finest improvised blues solos to be recorded in the past year may be found in this number one place winner entitled **Uptown Cafe Blues**, a twelve-incher, released by Commodore. Clarinetist Edmond Hall leads his small group again on the other side in **Downtown Cafe Boogie.**

Next is a 1941 recording just released by Bluebird, featuring Lena Horne and the band of Charlie Barnett, Chas. Barnett, called **Good-For-Nothin'-Joe.** The backing a tune by name, **Haunted Town** which was never a hit.

Harry James' recording of **I'll Get By** with Dick Haymes on the vocal is another recent reissue. Harry himself also plays some nice trumpet work here and in the platter-mate, **Flatbush Flanagan.**

The presence of Frank Sinatra on this new Tommy Dorsey waxing of **I'll Be Seeing You** is enough to insure it's success. This recording has nothing new to offer musically; the arrangement follows the usual Dorsey pattern and the tune is just plain vanilla. **Let's Just Pretend,** the pairing, is a better tune but Jo Stafford's vocal is not up to par.

Lastly there comes a new arrangement of the Johnny Mercer tune **G. I. Jive** by Louis Jardon. Louis combines good music with amusing lyrics in this bright performance and the agreeable shuffle-rhythm background is very agreeable.

Presenting

Lillian Arnsten: School will seem empty without Lil's merry voice and dancing feet.

June Barber Weiss: She has brightened up the school with her bright posters and bill-boards.

Phillis Barrie: The books won't look the same without Phyllis' signature.

Irene Brudie: She's been a credit to the Honor Society and to the school.

Mary Butler: Wow! What a valedictorian K. H. S. has this year.

June Corrington: North Dakota's swell addition to Kirkland.

Jean Dahl: Will Sherman be able to keep up with the standard this year's secretary has set?

Carol Englebrecht: Our S. B. Pres.' inspiration.

Ila Mae Fitch: In one year at Kirkland, she's made an outstanding record in scholarship and popularity.

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

Phyllis LeNir: Being a Girls' Club Prexy, yell leader, and taking care of Freddy, has taken a lot of Phyllis' time.

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

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

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

Gail Shinstrom: You can

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TEACHERS PLAN FOR SUMMER VACATION

The faculty has a variety of plans for the summer vacation and are looking forward to a rest from teaching school.

Mrs. Vickers is planning to work in the Personnel Department of the Lake Washington Shipyards.

Mr. Gray feels that he has done enough work for a while so he is going to "take it easy" this summer.

Miss McIsaac, from the Junior High, will be working in the Seattle Post Office.

Miss McEvoy says: "First, I will sleep a week, then I want to work for an airline company in Seattle."

Miss Tye, music teacher, is going home to Kansas by way of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mr. Johnson, superintendent, will be quite busy arranging for the next school year.

Mrs. Cadle plans to be with her son who has been ill with infantile paralysis.

Mr. Champ has plans for teaching in the Boeing Flying Fortress School.

STYLINES

The senior girls have been very reticent about their outfits for graduation. This fact alters somewhat the plans for this column. Rumor has it that they are going to be suits . . . but that is as far as rumor goes. So instead of bringing you the latest on the seniors . . .here goes what was viewed at the "Twilight Promenade":

First thing, I saw GERTRUDE KAPER in a light blue crepe. It was very plain with a wide oval neckline, softly gathered skirt, and three-quarter length sleeves.

Then ETHEL CLARK came in a deep violet dress which featured a clever fringe detail of the same color on the bodice.

MISS ISABEL KAISER looked very feminine in a pastel pink two-piece dress. GERRY BERGERON swished by in a cotton formal.

Short dresses were predominate, but formals held their own.

Meet Miss Fuller who has instructed K. H. S. students in languages for a long time. Currently she is teaching Spanish and Latin, although it wasn't so long ago that she was teaching classes to "parlez-vous francais." And it may not be so long before she starts to do so again.

Along with her teaching Miss Fuller has been adviser to a number of Senior Classes and this year she not only advised the class of '44 but was production manager for this year's senior play, "The Whole Town's Talking."

Miss Fuller received her degree from the U. of W. This summer she has made tentative plans to take a course in Portuguese at the same institution.

Before the war Miss Fuller's hobby was knitting for herself, now she has switched over to knitting for the Red Cross. Miss Fuller's other hobby consists of housekeeping in her own house during the summer.

Her favorite foods are those with chocolate in them. She likes everything in the vitamin line except parsnips and rhubarb.

Her pet hate is seeing anybody chew gum in public, though she admits she indulges in the vice herself in private and when she can get the stuff.

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Loose Ends . .

"Which of your family made the most brilliant marriage?"

"My wife."

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Suitor: How can I ever leave you?

Father: (shouting downstairs) Bus, trolley, train or taxi!

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"Thar's the boy I'm laying for," said the hen as he spied the farmer.

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The Franklin Tolo received an All-American rating for the first time since 1939. Since, they have been receiving first class honor rating, the same as the World received.

JACKSON SEZ - -

It seems as though it's the last issue of the old rag for this school year, and we kind of hate to see it go. However, the last copy that went down was greeted with screams of relief by the combined members of the staff. The rejoicing was heard all over school.

Things We've Liked:

The Chemistry Quartet

Grass Fights on the Terraces

Dancing at noon (without boys?)

Decorating for Dances

Sitting in the Rain at Ball Games

Things We Like To Remember:

Mr. Gray's piano playing

Examination Week (when it's over)

Those Football rallies last fall

The Varsity Ball

Stuff We Want To Forget:

Report cards

The Bothell game

Lettermen singing "Mairzy Doats"

The Chlorine experiment in Chem.

The spats Mr. Champ gives.

Golly, it doesn't seem like nine months ago that school started. Remember the first day of school? Kids greeting kids with "Weel, hello Clem" and "Dai-i-i-seee Joo-oo-oon!"

Now it's all over, ye olde Senior Class of '44 is leaving us forever, and we will soon have—oh, boy, **vacation.**

Just think a' them super days in the old swimming hole—of course the lake's pretty big hole but I guess it'll do. And you can go golfin' and ridin' and hikin' — or heck, you can just sit around and eat! Some fun!

Seein' as this is me last attempt for the year, I wanta say so long to all you guys and gals and hope youse have a happy summer.

— J. HEPCAT

VOTERS ELECT PHIL MARSH TO HEAD STUDENT BODY

Campaign speeches that were filled with hopes, promises, yes, even inconsistencies rang through the halls of K. H. S. last week as the juniors battled for positions in the Associated Student Body.

The P. A. System carried to students pleas for support of certain candidates. On Tuesday, the day preceding the election, the candidates gave speeches before a tense student body and faculty. They were as sincere and rugged as any that Wm. Jennings Bryan or Teddy Roosevelt ever delivered.

Wednesday came and with it election the fourth period. There was disappointment for some voters when their votes were not accepted for failure to pay their A. S. B. dues.

Breathless and hushed with both hopes and fears, classes sat quietly at attention the sixth period as the P. A. System came on.

Then came Prexy Don Ward's voice: "Results of the election, Phil Marsh, president; Dick Anderson, vice president; and Sherman De Witt, secretary.

P.S.P.&L. ASKS COOPERATION

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by Morton A. Johnson, superintendent, from G. E. Anderson, local manager of the Puget Sound Power & Light Company.

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

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

Buy Bonds and Stamps

History of Class of '44 Recalls Events of Past

This year's commencement exercises will bring to a close the brilliant school career of the class of 1944.

The first year of their high school life was spent in the Junior High where President Dick Lombard, Vice-president Jim Stanton and Secretary Jean Dahl officiated as student-body officers.

They really began their high school activities in their sophomore year when they presented their first dance, "The Jersey Bounce." Presented in the same year was the ever popular Sophomore Assembly.

Officers of the class that year were Earl Skagerberg, president; Mike Wold, vice-president; Jean Dahl, secretary.

Gordan Mulligan's old maid impersonation made the 1943 junior assembly unforgettable. Jean Dahl was again voted secretary; Fred Fowler became president. Music by the Starlighters made last year's prom, "Floral Fantasies," on of the best dances in several years.

Chuck Wescott was named this year's class president, Evelyn White was elected secretary, and Dick Lombard returned as vice-president. For the annual senior play this year's graduating class presented "The Whole Town's Talking," and this year's senior ball was entitled "Stardust."

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be held May 24 and Baccaalaureate will be the 28th. Commencement exercises on June 1 will be the last chapter in the history of the class of '44.

Twilight Promenade Brings Many Students

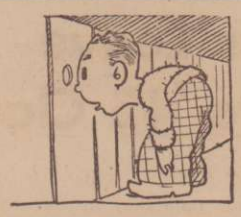
The Twilight Promenade, held last Friday night has passed for the year. Outstanding events at the informal affair were the crowning of Fred Fowler and Phyllis LeNir as King and Queen and the music of the "Evening Stars" featuring their contralto vocalist.

The juniors netted the $80 necessary to pay the band and also enough extra to pay for the decoration materials and other miscellaneous articles.

The general trend of attire was long evening gowns and suits but several couples were dressed informally.

Queen Anne High had a poll on student's opinion going steady. Some interesting comments were given. One girl exclaimed "Never again" and then again some little boy said he wouldn't know, he never took girls out.

Buy Bonds and Stamps



PEEKING IN ON THE JUNIOR HIGH

Junior High baseball is moving along nicely with increased interest shown at all games and rivalry is becoming quite keen.

The girl's tournament shows the following winners the past week: The scraappy 7B's took the 8D's into camp, 5 to 0. The 8A's won from the 8C's by a close score of 3 to 1. The closest game of the week featured the 8B's win over the 8D's by a shut out of 1 to 0. Another 7th grade team won; this time the 7C's defeated the 8C's by a score of 4 to 3. The girls play interesting baseball and usually have a good rooting section.

The highlight of the boys' play to date has been the game between 9th grade P. E. class from Overlake and a combined team made from the 8B's and 8D's home room Kirkland. Our boys won by a score of 10 to 4. Individual honors were about evenly divided. However, Stockwell, Gunderson, and Hand from the 8B's and Gilmore from the 8D's stood out.

The boys were pretty shaky before the game started but settled down and played smart, steady baseball. A return game is being planned.

In the regular league play we find the 8B's well out in front with 3 victories and no defeats.

Scores the past week show the following results:

8D—3, 7A—0
8B—4, 8C—1
8A—8, 7B—1
8D—10, 8A—0

Teams still in the running for the flag, according to Mr. Louis, intramural baseball director, are the 8B's, 8C's and 8B's.

Next week the 8D's play the 8C's and the winner takes on the 8B's for the championship. Play ball!

SENIORS . . .

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J. JURIAN

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LOOKS LIKE SHE'S ASHAMED TO INTRODUCE HIM

Poor Walter. Wilted as he looks, he'd like to shrivel up and disappear. How can a girl be proud to introduce such a shabby looking swain! Now he has learned his lesson and his next stop will be Griswold's where he can get his clothes cleaned and pressed "suddenly".

GRISWOLD CLEANERS

Departing Seniors Leave Remembrances to '45 Class

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

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

Mike Wold and Lil Arntsen will their "dancing shoes" to the couple that can fill them.

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

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

Fred Fowler leaves his sports records to the athletes of '45.

Milly Johnson leaves her sister, Alice, to carry on.

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

Ed Finsness and Myron Johnson will their curly hair to Chuck Clark and Rod Gibbs—remember lettermen's initiation.

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

David Davis and Jim Elves leave their boxing skill to Bill Peterson.

Gail Beal leaves her "technique" to Gertrude Kaper. Do not lose it, "Trudie".

Dick Nelson wills his first trumpet position in the band to Marvin Bjorklund. Carry on! Pip! Pip!

There you have it—whether you want it or not. Although not complete, all that was available at the time the paper went to press is here—so take your inheritances students, and may you be joyful.

Miriam Hall Is Awarded Scholarship at U of W

Miriam Hall, class of '43, a nursing major at the University of Washington, was recently notified that she had been awarded a scholarship by the University. The scholarship is based on ability, effort, interest, personality, and scholarship.

Miriam was in several high school activities, including debate, Thespians, Pep Club, Girls' Club Council, and Office.

More About
PRESENTING

always count on this year's "Reveille" editor to cheer you up. She's a member of the Honor Society and Loyalty Club too. That's a flute, piccolo and Sherman DeWitt you see her lugging around.

Milly Johnson: She's Service Chairman for Girls' Club and a member of Loyalty. Besides she's ad editor of the "World."

Tom Gibbs: The scourge of the new lettermen and a wonderful athlete.

Art Greene: He's a swell sport and lotsa fun.

GATEWAY THEATRE

Tuesday - Wednesday
May 16 - 17
TWO FEATURES
Anne Gwynne
David Bruce
—in—
'Moon Over Las Vegas'
—and—
The War Department
presents
"The Memphis Belle"

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 18 - 19 - 20
Spencer Tracy
Irene Dunne
—in—
"A Guy Named Joe"

Sunday - Monday
May 21 - 22
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Maureen O'Hara
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As I See It

(By Glen Ottoson)

The day of the century, or rather "D-day" of history, keeps rolling towards us with ever-increasing imminence. Its occurence will mark the greatest struggle on the face of the earth since man was placed on it.

Man's Outpouring

It will also mark the greatest outpouring of hate, vengeance, mourning, military genius, and prayer which man has ever issued. That preserving the very hope of mankind, liberty from any form whatever of oppression, lies in the balances, is a dreadfully real fact.

The truths uttered at Gettysburg shall be reenacted without the limitations of one people. This which begins on D-day shall not have been completed until "the unfinished work", to which it is for the remaining to be dedicated—"that this world, under God, shall have a birth of freedom,"—is finished and the reality of free government and free men is here.

Four years ago "Der-Tag," German's invasion day on England, was blatantly flashed about; and we were expected to dread and fear it.

"Der-Tag" never came.

D-day will come.

Myron Johnson: His beautiful curly hair matches his beautiful curly disposition.

Bill Jorgensen: An industrious worker in all school activities.

Ed Finsness: K. H. S. sunshine boy.

Fred Fowler: Inspiration to everyone.

Jack Martin: They have a good sense of humor in Eastern Washington, judging from Jack.

Don Ward: He's made an excellent Student Body President.

Wes Morton: A great barbershop tenor; we predict an operatic career for Wes.

Dal Smith: Another popular member of the barbershop singers.

Chuck Wescott: Besides being on the yell team, and the tennis team, Chuck was this year's Senior Class Prexy.

Mike Wold: Mike's a football hero, a good student, and a super dancer.

Fred and Jim Wubbena: An old letterman and a new letterman, friends of everyone and self-appointed entertainment committee of U. S. History.

CLUBS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Bob Davies and Marilyn Van Cleve were elected to the offices of president of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs respectively at the meetings last week.

Bob was elected by a majority of votes over three other candidates, Larry Trent, Billy Peterson, and Rod Gibbs. Vice-president is to be chosen from the Redmond group who will be here next year.

Marilyn won over two other candidates, Gerry Bergeron and Jac'y Chamberlain with Jac'y receiving second highest to make her vice-president.

Last but not least were the elections of the secretaries of the clubs. Billie Crabtree will act as secretary of the Girls' Club. A treasurer will be chosen from the Redmond girls upon their consent. Gordon Chase, a two-year letterman, was elected to fill the office of secretary for the Boys' Club.

Free Music Instruction To Be Given Next Year

Attention, music enthusiasts! If you like to sing or play an instrument or if you'd like to learn, why not take advantage of Kirkland High's free instruction next year.

This year there was a band, swing band, lessons on band instruments, and chorus. But next year will be better for added to this will be an orchestra, string instruments and vocal instruction, a mixed chorus, if enough boys are interested, a boys' quartet and a string ensemble.

A junior orchestra is to be formed, in which the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be included. Anyone interested in playing string instruments or singing is asked to see Miss Esther Tye.

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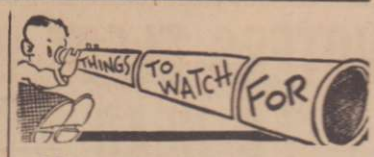

May 16: Second typhoid shots at 1 p. m.

May 17: The film "Hit and Run" will be shown to the entire student body at 10 a. m.

May 18: Senior Mothers' Tea, 3 p. m.

May 19: Redmond Junior Prom.

May 22: Board of Control meeting sixth period.

May 23: Last day of Washington Mutual banking. Canvas of the students' savings during the year will be made. Junior-Senior Banquet at 6:30.

May 26: Third typhoid shots.

May 28: Baccalaureate.

May 29: Sophomore dance at 8:30 p. m.

May 30: Memorial Day; school to close.

June 1: Commencement exercises, 8:30 p. m.

June 2: Summer vacation.

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Initiations coming soon:
Wednesday is the night.
New lettermen will prob'ly say,
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World of Sports

Our Kangaroo tracksters
Know who are the masters;
They won not a race:
Highline took first place.

Letterman of the week

Not until tomorrow night will Rod Gibbs, Chuck Clark, Keith McIvor, and Bill Peterson really be lettermen. We'll take a chance on their being able to take initiation.

These boys received their letters this year for the first time as you have most likely guessed from their recent haircuts and comic attire.

Rod Gibbs came into the limelight during the basketball via the football route and played center on the starting five, using his height to a great advantage in the state tournament. He will return next year which is assurance of a capable center.

Chuck Clark held a reserved berth on the first team but got into few games because of stiff competition. After completion of basketball Chuck changed to track and after a hard struggle finally conquered the high hurdles to make his letter in track also. Chuck, because of anticipation of his eighteenth birthday, will not return next year.

Keith McIvor also received his letter in basketball. He was a first team reserve and although he didn't get in any conference tilts, he played in the practice games and was one of the ten to go to the state tournament.

Bill Peterson was the ever-faithful basketball manager and performed his duties like a "man" even when it came to mopping up the floor during a rainy session of basketball. From basketball "Pete" went to track and proceeded to clear the pole vault at 10'2" to earn his letter.

Netters Doing Poorly; Lakeside Tops Golfers; Seniors Lead Baseball

The spotlight of spring sports is on intramural baseball now with the juniors and seniors to play for the championship on Thursday.

The seniors are on top having beaten the sophomores, 7-3 and the freshmen, 1-0. The juniors have beaten the frosh 2-0 in their only game.

The tennis team has won half of its games. Rod Gibbs and John Shellebarger have won all of their matches. If weather permits, the team will play Snohomish next week.

Golfers have had only one match which they lost to Lakeside, 13½-1½. On the team are Larry Trent, Dick Shinstrom, Phil Marsh, Dave Poling, and Don Ward.

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P. S. L. TROPHY IS PRESENTED

Fred Fowler, captain of this year's cage squad, presented the 1944 Puget Sound League Championship trophy to the Associated Students of Kirkland High School in an assembly last Thursday.

The trophy was accepted by Don Ward, student body president, on behalf of the students.

This trophy has a basketball player in beautiful gold standing on a wooden base. The inscription below reads, "Kirkland High School, Puget Sound League Champions 1944."

The '44 cage team also earned a 7th place trophy in the State Tournament. This trophy, however, will not be presented until after the war.

At the last report the lettermen's initiation is coming along fine, for the old lettermen at least. Tomorrow night is the big night. Where they go from the gym, only the old lettermen know.

Those new haircuts which the new lettermen are sporting (although they haven't much hair to sport) adds a luster, and a few laughs too, to their personalities.

Turning to baseball, (spring you know), it looks as if the junior-senior game will again decile the championship.

The juniors seem to have the best pitcher with Glenn Ottoson pitching for them. Glenn has been slinging for the class of '45 for three years now.

Coach Otto Smith's cinder team didn't go very far in their first time in the new league, failing to place a man in the all-conference Puget Sound League meet.

ITEMS OF INTEREST: All four of the candidates for student body president are active in Kangaroo sports; and Phil Marsh, the winner, participates in no less than four—football, basketball, tennis, and golf.

Another item on the initiation: With the practice which the new lettermen are getting in singing to the classrooms, they will soon be able to rival "Frankie." (They aren't married either.)

POST SCRIPT: Your reporters are new lettermen, therefore there will be no derrogatory remarks coming from this column about our friends (?) the old lettermen.

New Lettermen Are Hazed; Initiation Wednesday Night

The climax of the eight day lettermen's initiation falls tomorrow, much to the regret of the new lettermen. The slaughter will be held in the gymnasium and where to after they get through there, nobody knows, especially the new stripers.

Most fiendish of the tormentors, according to several of the suffers; seems to be Dick Penney, with Wayne Recor and Fred Wubbena running a close second.

Dick's own personal brainstorm was when he sent Rod Gibbs, Chuck Clark, Marvin Granfors, and Keith McIvor into the Bank to sing "Happy Birthday To You" to Mr. Shinstrom, president.

Another horrible fate was when Dick made Rod roll up his pant legs, get down on his knees, and mop up the floor. (at least he had a mop.)

Fred Wubbena made up a special sign for Bill Peterson to carry which read, "I am a fool." Also under his orders Chuck Clark and Ed Hansen had to pick up cigarette butts.

Pete and Marvin are the first humans ever to run the 50-yard-dash in three seconds flat. It was the result of an overdose of specially prepared medicine administered by "Doc Recor."

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

Maybe you noticed the blue ribbon and red sucker in the possession of Rod Gibbs Wednesday.

From reliable sources comes the news that Ray Jewell will get his this Wednesday because of his lack of other "duties."

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Student Opinion

Do you think the Letterman's Club initiation should be allowed?

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

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

Jean Dahl: Sure, after all, what's the use of becoming a letterman if there isn't any initiation. It would destroy some of the school spirit.

Al Pinney Heck, yes. It is a lot of fun to watch them and you also get your shoes shined.

Mrs. McWilliams: Sure I think they should have an initiation as long as it isn't carried to extremes. I think that any initiation can be carried to extremes.

Marvin Granfors: I haven't got anything to say.

Richard Anderson: Sure I think it should be allowed. The old lettermen have a good time watching the new lettermen get embarrassed.

Ron Mathies: I think they ought to have them, as long as you're not in it. I think it adds to the school spirit watching the guys look silly.

Gertrude Kaper: Sure as long as they don't disturb other people while doing it.

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

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

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

More About

WORLD STAFF

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

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

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

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

By The Prophet

As ye swami gazes into his slightly tarnished doorknob, a maze of post war prophecies flashes before his bewildered eyes. They seem to concern members of the K. H. S. graduating class. Let us see what the future holds.

I see a tall building. It is the Empire State Buiding. And there, on the top floor, are **Mary Butler** and **Irene Nixon** washing windows. You see, their intelligence will get them up in the world.

What is that several blocks away? It seems to be **Bill Jorgenson** bootlegging bottles of Four Roses to alien immigrants.

The scene changes. I am now looking upon the beach at San Francisco, where beachcomber **Don Ward** is picking up a piece of driftwood. Just a little beyond him I see **Beverly Stanley** and **Carol Englebrecht** operating a penny arcade. I could probably get a better view if I were sitting in **Gail Shinstrom's** life guard instead of gazing into this ball.

Moving south I see **Fred Fowler** in Hollywood posing for Walt Disney cartoons. It's the funniest thing in years! Ah! and hoding the Academy Award in his left hand and a 12-inch hot dog (with mustard) in his right hand I see **Tom Gibbs** making statements to a crowd of clamoring reporters.

Moving once more I see a desert scene. And there is a tent with a large neon sign reading, "PAT MUIR'S CAMEL EMPORIUM. U—DRIVE!" A little beyond the tent I see **Chuck Wescott** in a turban selling camels-hair coats.

And now the scene flashes back to the town of Kirkland where I see Mayor **Bob Nadeau** conversing with the chief of police **Myron Johnson** about the situation of the local streets. Street commissioner **Dick Nelson** maintains that councilman **Ron Beech** is embezzling the street repair funds, but everyone knows that **Dick's** wife **Anita Parry,** has been getting new fur coats lately. The matter will probably be cleared up soon by state patrolwoman **Phyllis LeNir,** the demon detective.

Over at the new recreation center, which has just been turned back to the town by the Navy, I see **Ethel Clark** beating **Art Greene** in a fast game of bottle billiards. Just behind the center, at the sewer plant, sewer commissioner **Chuck Williams** and water commissioner **Mike Wold** discuss the Rainiers' chances in the league.

Again the scene changes to the town of Redmond. **Jim Wubbena** seems to be starting a petition around town to give Redmond back her school system. And out in Bothell I see **Carlotta Scott** interviewing Mrs. Gladiola Baggaley, the oldest woman in town. **Carlotta** is a reporter on Kirkland's East Side Journal-Advertiser, which is edited by **Bob Venema.**

And who do I see behind the counter at Schmidt's? Why, it's **Ed Finsness.** A sign painter outside is changing the name from "Schmidt's" to "Finsness.'" He must have stayed in there so long they gave him the place as a keepsake.

Wait! There, in **Maxine Wood's** bowling alley! Isn't that **Fred Wubbena** trying to shake an extra piece of gum out of the machine? Oh, and up on the delivery is **June, Barber,** bawling the pin boy out.

Two doors down I see **Bob Oldroyd** sailing out of **Mike Wold's** beer parlor, helped along by two bouncers, **Carson Strand** and **Jim Elves.**

And as the scene begins its final fade-away, I catch a glimpse of **Toni White** beating her poor henpecked hubby, **Wayne Parkhurst** over the head with the kitchen sink. Now all disappears. The scene is a total blank. So ends the seance of Sen-Sen, the Swami!

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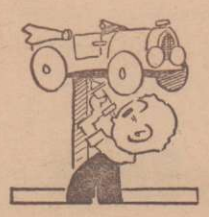

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