Band, Chorus, and Orchestra Will Present Annual Concert March 7

There are some people (aki fans) who prefer winter because of the snow and the activities that go on.
Strictly Seniors...

Not every girl has a handsome Egyptian admirer so entranced that he would put his life on the line for her disposal. But then, too, not every girl has the sweet sparkling eyes that might enthrall the big blue eyes of Patricia Winfred Ogivlie.

She made her debut April 12, 1930, at the Ogivlie residence in Northrup. She has gone to Kirkland schools; the first and is reluctant to think of graduating from the school, she has every intention of staying on.

Activities claiming her time are Loyalty, Thespian, of which she is National member, Triple Trio, in which she is a member, and co-chairman with Darrel Ward on the Senior Ball. The spring style show is also being planned by this busy miss.

When asked of her plans for the future, she looked dreamily and said, "I'll attend the University of Washington but after that I shall meet a rich man and type people everywhere and then write about them. I'll do my writing in a little cabin way off in the mountains where no one can bother me except Tulip, my own sewing is my hobby. I will get one let me know skunk, and Puffles, my Great Pyrenees."

I think anyone could identify the fellow who played the unplayed "Just leave it to little Charlie Lawrence" in the Senior Play production of "Apple Blossom Time," We mean of course Darrel Ward.

Darrel had displayed many talents in his years here at Lake Washington. He writes for the "World," is a National Thespian and HI-Y member. He was recently chosen chairman of the Senior Ball with Pat Ogivlie and served on the Varsity Ball Dance Committee. He also is a senior letterman Darrel has helped roll up many a basketball score for Lake Washington.

"Little Charlie" was born in Wenatchee July 23, 1936 and lived here until he was three years old. From there he moved to Port Angeles. When he was 11 years old he came to Kirkland and entered the sixth grade at Central.

"Traveling is something I can never get enough of," stated Darrel. "This May he will be on a trip in the fifth grade, when 24 boys and I spent the week exploring the coast.

Darrel is planning to attend the University of Washington in the fall, majoring in mechanical engineering. Upon graduation he would like to secure a position with a firm that would enable him to go abroad.

I think anywhere could identify the girl who in the popular album line, we often hear: "Every girl has the sweet spark she is." Such a girl is Kay Middleton. She is an upper class student and has hit America with a bang.

...by VAL McCREARY

"Banned in Boston!" "Catholic Church asks church members to boycott "Forever Amber" movie!"

Those words are like magic. When they appear the public rushes to see a certain movie or read an indecent book.

About a year ago the Seattle Post-Intelligencer published a series of articles about the degrading literature being written. These articles brought about the book "Memoirs of Hecate County" was mentioned as a publication not fit to printed.

I had never heard of the novel before and not many others had. When I hurriedly opened the Seattle book stores reported a boom in the sale of the same book.

Authors love this type of free publicity. When the book "Forever Amber" was banned in Boston Kathleen Windsor, the author, wrote to the effect, "That's wonderful!"

Book clubs, which sell a large part of the books sold in the United States, are guilty of disrepute. "Forever Amber" and "The Love of a Woman" and "Manana," a spicy Spanish romance, offered good yellow leaders, while Kenny Maley, Walt Ferguson, and Jack Young in Los Angeles offering floors during the half-time.

Last Thursday was a sticky day around LWHS. The D.E. being closed the students were at home. It was a peaceful day, a day many a student couldn't touch his mouth.

Margie Heys, senior, and Bob Lowe of Kirkland were married in the Lake City Church Saturday evening.

Margaret Thomas, '47, was recently installed Worthy Adviser of the local chapter of Rainbow for Girls.

Washington World

Two Men Share Honors

Few people are called upon to save a nation, and fewer still heed the call. So far, there have been only two in our history.

These two men share the homage of our generation, two men who are so alike and yet so vastly different. One was the son of a Virginia aristocrat, the other, a half-orphan raised in the rough Illinois wilderness.

Both served in the Army, both returned, unscathed. One, remembered, and he carried his 6-foot, 2-inch frame gracefully. He was a surveyor by trade, then a soldier in the "times that try men's souls." He passed away peacefully in his colonial mansion, with his quiet unbroken.

The other, less known, less noticed. But he had one advantage over his fellow soldier/gentleman friend: he had known the thrill of a humble home, the scopes of his dead mother was a goa lady room.

These two men were seemingly different, yet they share the homages that belong to the truly great. And now that time has dulled the sharp contrast of their background, Washington and Lincoln stand together with equal stature.

Out of This World...

...by MARGARET SHAFFER

High Life is sponsoring an advertising contest. Several names, which are drawn from a box, will be scattered throughout the list. Each name that is listed will bring its owner a free gift.

Peter Wolf's studio in Burbank, 6539 Hollywood Blvd, is under offer 5 by 7 free photograph to each student, in his cap and gown.

According to a Buckley column, twenty years ago Mariner Bryant, now a local hardware owner, was one of two students chosen to represent Washington State College in a debate against Linfield College of Oregon.

Anchored by the piano department of Sanger, California, High School, presents a recital to the student body. Sixty-six students took part in a recital presented January 30.

What's the most powerful poison? An airplane! one drop and you're dead.

The class of 48 in Newton, Kansas, recently held a senior four-wheeled party... roller skating.
In the bygone days of yesterday, a stuffed Kangaroo ruled over all football and basketball games ever indulged in by the Kangaroos of Kirkland.

Lizzie is her name and if she could speak, she would relate the exciting Bothell-Kirkland game when Kirkland squeaked by 13-12. Then the basketball game, that saw the Redmond team trounce the hoppers 49-18.

But Lizzie is getting old and perhaps forgotten as she perches on the window-sill overlooking the sports bulletin, in the library. Baby Percy sits in her pouch and anxiously awaits the return of his father.

As Mr. Ruark put it, "wasn't the screaming, hair-raising, delinquent who hangs around celebrities?"

The papers, magazines, shops, radios, and movies, are courting the adolescent, and for the first time he is as much a part of the population as men, women, and babies. These views were expressed by Robert C. Ruark in his daily Seattle Times column.

During the years when the rising juvenile delinquency records grew each needed public attention. While enterprises were aiming their money-making schemes at this potential buyer, the nation learned the typical boybooboxer, as Mr. Ruark put it, "wasn't the screaming, hair-raising, delinquent who hangs around celebrity craps waiting for autographs," but were really pretty straitlaced individuals inclined to be pretty narrow minded about such things as drinking in their set.

The country is beginning to give an ear to views expressed by the teen-agers. Programs like "Youth Views the News" were especially conceived with this idea.

Mr. Ruark said, "They're vitally interested in things my generation never considered until we looked around one day at a bride, a mortgage, and maybe a baby. The teen-agers may be very narrow minded about such things as drinking in their set."
Survey Reveals

Skits, Plays, As
Student Choices

An all-school survey reveals that student-participation programs rate high among all classes, however, there is a difference of opinion about the other types of assemblies.

Skits, music assemblies and plays are rated in that order among the seniors, but their chief dislikes are debates and panel discussions.

The juniors also dislike debates and panel discussions, but they favor skits and music place second and third.

The sophomores seem to like the light side of assemblies because corn is among the top three. However, they agree with the seniors on the other two. They also rated debates and panel discussions as the lowest on the preference list.

"In the recent poll concerning assembly programs, we find student participation high on the list of preferences, but those feeling qualified to participate, very low. From this it would seem that we need more opportunities for students to develop and present their own talents. This the assembly committee is interested in doing so, that we may have the variety of programs desired, presented in the best possible form," comments Mrs. Marion Cadle, adviser of the general assembly committee.

Annual Ready Soon; Stamp Plan Payers Will Receive First

The Annual will soon be ready. Estimates show that the price of an Annual without a Stamp Plan will be $2.00.

"Students purchasing a stamp plan receive issues of the World, special programs, the Annual and are admitted to home games — all for $5," states Margaret Shaffer, ASB business manager.

"However," stated Mary Burr, ASB secretary, "if the budget is not made this year, and we go in the hole, something must be cut out next year. As the Annual is not a necessity, it will most likely be the first consideration.

"Students without a stamp plan will not be eligible to receive awards or participate in school activities. New students may purchase a student card for a reduced price of $4."

Prices are increasing rapidly. For example, the Annual cost raised $200 over last year.

"This year the Annual was the largest cost on the budget, even though we bought football uniforms," said Val McCreary, ASB president. "It may be deleted from the budget next year if this year's expenditures don't meet the revenue."

Nicholson Enters Contest; County Finals Held Here

"Industry will accomplish for Washington what electric power and the steam engine have done for the world. The Washington of tomorrow will be a Washington of prosperity."

These words are taken from the speech which Bill Nicholson, Lake Washington's representative to the Washington State Resources contest, will present at the county finals. Bill's winning local contest gave him the right to compete in these finals.

This contest is to be staged at 9 o'clock assembly in the Lake Washington High School auditorium on February 27. The contestants who present their assemblies at this assembly come from many schools in this area and will be competing for entrance to the district finals, which has a radio-phonograph combination as a prize and even the state finals with an award of a '48 Chevrolet.

Other entrants are Richard Adams of Highline, Sonya Marks from Bothell, John Piper is entering the contest and Bill Cady will represent Federal Way High School.

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Mrs. Weider Interested In More Emphasis For Health Education

Mrs. Virginia Weider, new health instructor in the Lake Washington Schools, is very interested in making health a vital part of the school curriculum.

Honor Roll . . . Continued from Page 1
Butler, Dixie Buttolph, Betty Campbell, Agnes Carlson, Betty Chaussee, Thelma Collins, Margaret Corfman, Pat Evans, Helen Fenn, Doug Hendel, Howard Hule, Beryl Ingersoll, Marilyn Jameson, Beverly Johanson, Beverly Muir, Stella Och, Bill Parish, Bernadine Porter, Marilyn Schneider, Wad Shershaw, Ellen Stinson, Tom Wagner, Phyllis Warmack, and Jack Young.

The 25 sophomores who had at least "B" averages are: Joan Bader, Chuck Colman, Maxine Gomberg, Virginia Hjelte, Buck Kerwin, Margaret Lundby, James Mooring, Carol Murphy, John Parks, Virginia Porter, Marvalene Rouch, Gene Rogers, Bob Rohr, Peggy Schmeiser, Velma Selset, Richard Shobert, Dave Tikomas, Joyce Thorne.

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I PLUS 1 EQUALS 1
Every day, the seeming contradiction that one plus one equals two is made possible by the use of our Prescription Laboratory. It comes true as our skilled pharmacists carefully weigh, measure, and mix one quantity of a certain drug or chemical with one quantity of another drug or chemical — and the result of this painstaking compounding is the one medicine which exactly meets the specifications your doctor has laid down!
Redmond and Heights Win on next year's prospective team, and team defeated by a 48-16 won will play in Seattle tomorrow. The starting five of this praiseworthy team are Marvin Warner, Doug Hendel, Charles Smythie, Jim Walker, and Ed Brown. The substitutes are Al Brauss, Buck Kerwin, Charles Lindberg, Norman Hamquist, Don Truswell, Gene Gell, and Keith Thoraldson. These are the boys who will make up a first team next year and who we will be cheering for, says Coach Ames of his new year's prospective team. "This year they are working hard together and are making steady progress. I think they may bring about a good bunch for next season. I know, first team competition is much greater and the future holds what will come."

What Coach Ames said is very true because one practice night the first team and second team had a fall contact scrimmage. This game ended with the second team defeated by a 46-16 score.

If anyone is unable to go to the Renton-Lake Washington game February 24 they can hear it over radio station KXRN, of Renton, 1220 on the dial.

Stewart Heights 4 0
North Kirkland 0 4
Redmond 3 1

The basketball experts are hard at work predicting the outcome of the tackle, the state tournament in Seattle. Doug Hendel, generous soul that he is, says that he will be at Lake Shore Kitsap and Garfield against the field, but he could easily be mistaken. The big favorites don't always come out on top or have you forgotten what happened to Anaclus last year?
College of Puget Sound Offers Extensive Courses

The College of Puget Sound is located in Tacoma, Washington, and commands a magnificent view of Commencement Bay and Mount Rainier. It is a coeducational college of liberal arts with courses of study leading to bachelor's and master's degrees in arts and sciences.

The college provides for liberal education, trains for teaching in the secondary schools, and prepares for admission to professional schools. There are excellent opportunities for students who wish to take a professional course in dentistry, engineering, law, library science, nursing, physiotherapy, pharmacy, and theology.

The subjects of instruction are language and literature, social studies, philosophy and education, natural science, and fine arts.

Miss Mary Ellen Peterson, graduate of the College of Puget Sound, says, "It is an excellent school for girls. The campus is beautiful, the new girls' dormitory is a wonderful place to live, and a large extra-curricular program is offered that gives everyone a chance to participate.

Thespian Club Takes Root On Egyptian Shores

The National Thespians have just outgrown their title! Word was received by the organization that a troupe is in action in Cairo, Egypt.

This is the first chapter of the National Thespian Society to be established in a foreign country. Something will have to be done about the title "National" for the troupe in Egypt now makes it an "international" club.

It was founded at the American College for Girls by Miss Kathryn Ogilvie, formerly of Liverpool, Ohio. "Because they have eighteen nationalities at the school, the girls produce their plays in three languages: Arabic, English, and French.

On a program for the Alumni Association an American national dance was presented by American girls in the college and a Pharaonic dance was given by some of the Egyptian girls.

The faculty is friendly and broadminded, and there is absolutely no racial intolerance."

The intercollegiate sports program includes football, basketball, track, skiing, and tennis. Any boy can participate in these activities if he is eligible under the college regulations.

Walter Seabrook, who also graduated from the college, stated, "The school is fine for boys, as it is small and gives them a greater opportunity to participate in activities. The faculty and students are friendly, and you soon get to know everyone."

WE'RE ASKING YOU...

The question that we are asking you this week is "What would you offer to help the hall committees realize its program of keeping the halls clean?"

Shelby Abbott: Keep my things in my locker and keep it neat and closed.

Pat Edwards: Try to keep my hall locker door shut! The question is "How am I gonna close it?"

Howard Langford: I think everybody should keep their locker neat and not depend upon the hall committees to tell them so.

Roger Shellebarger: To impress upon the students I come in contact with their individual obligation to keep their belongings clean and in order, as they would keep themselves.

Kenny Malmes: Students should have enough sense in the appearance of their school to keep papers and all other slips off the floor; keep their lockers neat and the doors closed.

Val McCrea: Pick up all of the paper I see and keep my locker neat and the door shut so Mr. Seabloom can't fine me.

Pat Larson: Keep from stuffing the locker so full that I can't close the door.

Lerson Elgin and Maxine Colson: Keep all of your books in order and keep all coat outs of sight.

Pat Franklin: I think they should enforce their rules but not to a large degree.

Lorna Schroeder: I put a lock on my locker to avoid losing things.

Miss Thompson: Everyone cooperate and keep locker doors closed.

Clare Suvan and Louella Haagen: If locker partners would cooperate with each other, it would be easier for everyone.

State Liquor Law Is Panel Question In Speech Classes

Sitting around the conference table in true democratic style are speech class students who are exchanging information and ideas for improvement on significant issues of the day.

The liquor law in the State of Washington was chosen by both of the speech classes to present in a panel discussion.

Along with the liquor situation the first period class will discuss foreign headquarters; the cut rules of LWHS and its effect on the students, the presidential candidates, communism in America, and the place of sports in the curriculum.

Questions that the fourth period class are going to discuss are: What is the U. S. doing away from democracy? Does school prepare us for living? Is teaching a worthwhile profession? Will Alaska be the forty-ninth state in the union?

World to Be Read By German Youth

Kirkland's own high school paper, The Lake Washington World is going to take a journey, sponsored by the National Association of Journalism Directors, the World will go to some German community as near like this city to American boys and girls and how they think, live and what they do for enjoyment. This plan has the endorsement of the Reorientation Commission of the War Department.

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SPECIAL REDUCED

TOYS FOR KIDDIES

Kirkland Food Handlers Take Health Course

A "Sanitation for Safety" course is in operation for the first time in Kirkland, under the sponsorship of the city council. Sixteen cities are under the new sanitation and health laws throughout King County; making it a necessity to have health cards to prove they have passed physical examinations and have completed the "Sanitation for Safety" course.

The course is taught in Kirkland by W. J. Dingle, in the Descriptive Education room at the old Canseen each Monday night at 8 o'clock.

It is a wonderful opportunity for Kirkland's thirty food and beverage merchants who otherwise would have to take it in Seattle. County inspectors will check all food handlers stamped health cards, and those who cannot present their cards will be requested to take the same course in Seattle, or if they are unwilling to take the course, they will not be permitted to continue as food handlers in King County.

Mrs. Eline Mettil, descriptive education teacher, helped make arrangements through the city council, to bring Mr. Dingle and the course to Kirkland to save the merchants the inconvenience of traveling to Seattle. Mr. Dingle taught the same course at the old Canseen last spring to overflowing audiences.

JURIAN'S SHOE SHOP

38 Years of Experience in the Making and Repairing of Shoes

Kirkland Food Handlers Take Health Course

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1948
Roger Shellebarger’s Impression
Of Skiing — An Impossible to Beat
Combine of Hills, Thrills, and Spills
... by Roger Shellebarger

Skills shuffling through eight inches of powdery snow, snow flakes burning as they hit the cheek, then melting away, left fingers of air stabbing at the lungs, laughter ringing over the hillsides. The happy confusion of a spill on the trail — this is skiing.

To stand high on the crest of a hill and see such a scene, then to turn and race downward, fast at first then more slowly as I come gliding up to the lodge. Such experiences as this make the king sport of winter.

Here we have fun from the very beginning. The mad scramble Friday night to get the equipment ready. The train ride through the country, and then up into the mountains. When Nicholson finds the truth in the cartoon about the skis going on opposite sides of a tree, when Pat takes a spill and tears her pants out at the seat, when Rog­

New Tumbling Team Gives First Show; Artz is Instructor

Before an enthusiastic crowd, during half-time of the Puyallup basketball game, the recently formed tumbling team perform­

OUR ALUMS

Serve your country! This has been a popular thought a­

among graduating senior boys the last few years. Several of our alums selected a branch of the United States Armed Forces for their future.

Ray Jewell, ’46, is now a ser­

geant in the Air Force and plays in the band at Ladd Field in Fairbanks, Alaska. He hopes to receive his discharge in August and plans to attend Pullman in the fall of ’48.

Alex Doucette, ’46, joined the submarine service and has spent a great deal of time overseas. Alex was in Greenland for a while and now he is in Louisi­

Here’s an opportunity for high school students to acquire some extra cash and national recogni­

tion for their ability to take pictures.

Photographic Contest Offers Cash Prizes to Student Camera Experts

It’s the third annual National High School Photographic A­

wards, a competition exclusively for high school students in the ninth through the twelfth grades.

You don’t have to be an expert nor do you have to own fine photographic equipment to qual­

ify. Any make of camera or film may be used. Enlargements are not necessary; but if you wish to glorify your snapshots by so doing, you may.

The contest opens February 2, and closes May 7. You don’t have to take your pictures be­tween these dates because all pictures taken after May 15, 1947, the closing date of last year’s competition, are eligible. There is a total of $3,500 in cash prizes.

The competition includes five classes. You may enter pictures in any or all classes. Here they are: (1) school projects (2) people young and old (3) scenes and still life (4) animals and pets and (5) babies and children.

Let’s get those cameras click­

k, kids!
Panthers End Casaba Series; Tennis to Start

Thursday, February 5th, the Lake Washington Junior High Panthers traveled to Bothell Junior High to play a return game. The Panthers were beaten by a score of 26 to 6. The Panthers were beaten by a score of 26 to 6. The Panthers’ second team played two quarters with Bothell’s eighth grade team and were defeated by a score of 7 to 4.

There are only two more games left in the season. Thursday, February 19th, Auburn will play here and the week after that, February 26th, the Panthers will play at Renton, March 4th, the Northern Division Junior High Basketball Play-Offs will be held.

The best of luck to the team in its next two games! In another three weeks, as soon as the weather can be depended upon, track and tennis turn-outs will begin. Lake Washington Junior High should have its track and tennis teams this year with so many boys planning on turning out.

(Track coach will be Mr. Artz. Mr. Artz is also coaching a tumbling team. Tennis will be coached by Mr. Boyd.)

Newcomers Like Jr. High School; Friendliness Noted

The Junior High gives a hearty welcome to the following students: (Please name them.)

Joyce Van Horn from Franklin School in Yakima is well pleased here. Martha Dovel from Holy Names in Seattle says, “I have made new friends quickly and the student body is friendly.”

Other new Juniorites are: Ray Nunn from James Madison in Seattle; Mary Lou Bels from St. Louis, Missouri; Diane Stipe from Charlotte Jones, Dean Noel, Tim McNair, and Nancy Mills.

It is hoped that these new students will make many new friends and that the student body will try and help them wherever possible. When a new face is seen in the halls or classroom, take time out to throw a welcoming smile or friendly word. Friendliness is bound to be appreciated.

The enrollment for the first semester was 540, and the enrollment for the second semester, 470. Information points out that the number goes up and then down.

Girls’ Gym Classes Feature Tumbling

An observer of a ninth grade girls’ class in the morning would have seen many funny tumbling things. He might see girls upside down, or maybe girls rolling on the floor. Of course, the observer would have figured out by now the girls were having tumbling.

Most of the girls like tumbling, but many of them come with stiff joints and many stiff necks. Some of the things the class has learned are backward hand flips, standing on heads and hands, and shoulder somersaults.

At the other end of the gym floor, the girls are having their badminton. There, a badminton ladder and everybody is working hard to be at the top.

The one sport that many girls are waiting for is tennis. It is not only the girls, but many boys are looking forward to having a good tennis season and a winning Junior High team.

The teacher sent a note home with “Squint” asking her mother to give him a bath. Here’s the note:

Dear Miss Adams, when I send "Squint" to school I send him to class with "Squint" asking his mother to give him a bath. Here’s the note:

Dear Miss Adams, when I send "Squint" to school I send him to class with "Squint" asking his mother to give him a bath. Here’s the note:

The enrollment for the first semester was 540, and the enrollment for the second semester, 470. Information points out that the number goes up and then down.

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Date Expense Is Boys’ Liability; Exception Rare

Should a boy pay part of the expense bill? Don Craig, 17, is a little man. John Thomas — If the boy asks the girl, he should pay. Gay Dev-