M. Schneider, Tom Wagner, Co-Chairmen

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

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

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

Committee heads are Reid Hale and Wade Sherwood, publicity; Diane Rosaia, decorations; Lorna Schroeder, entertainment; Jim Gross, music; Diane Lock- nave, programs; Thelma Onewad, refreshments; Kay Middletton, patroons and patroones; and Margita Maier, clean-up.

A new committee, a budget committee, has been set up whereby only three seniors will handle the money. They are Bill Parish, Carole Betzold, and Phyllis Warneck, co-chairmen for the event.

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

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

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

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

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

Loyalty Sponsors Orthopedic Drive

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

Marianne Henderson, Sherwood, hit top for Class of '49

Ernest D. Hendel, Sherwood, hit top for Class of '49.

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

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

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

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

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

Doug, who is 5'11"tall, was born in Pasadena, California, but five years later moved to Kirkland, where he has received his elementary and secondary school training.

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

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

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

District Scholarship

Congratulations to Wade Sherwood! He received a letter from the National Honor Society in Washington, D.C., saying he is one of the list of highest ranking students throughout the country who took the General Aptitude Test for the National Honor Society Scholarships on March 17. The Scholarship Board will select the winners from this group of highest ranking stu­dents.

"No, Sharon, no! Keep away from there!" says the mother in the play. "This evening could mean only one of two things. Either Sharon is getting too close to the cookie jar, or she is about to discover a body. It's a perfect plot for Inner Sanctum and it's also a perfect plot for "Nine Girls," a mystery drama which, under Mr. Max Newberry's direction, will be presented Thursday and Fri­day nights in the high school auditorium at 8:15.

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

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

Admission is 50 cents for stu­dents, 60 cents for general ad­mission and 75 cents for reserve seats. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Girls' Club.

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

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

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

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

Margita will spend the entire day at C.P.S. participating in the outdoor crowning pageant and attending a tea given in honor of the visiting high school princesses. Her as­sistant spoke to the seniors last year.

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

Loyalty Sponsors Orthopedic Drive

"Are You a Good Egg?" was the theme of the Loyalty Club's Orthopedic Egg Drive, which was put on by the Loyalty Club. The total eggs collected were two cases and $135.00.

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

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

"Nine Girls"
WANTED: L. W. TRADITION

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

A hold-over from the days when these hollowed halls were known as Union "A" High School is the annual Alumni Assembly. This venerable affair has withstood war, depression and consolidation to stand forth as a homecoming tradition still alive and with bright hopes for the future.

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

It's not that there isn't faculty backing in establishing traditions. A Washington's Day celebration is being planned and already the faculty to date are underwriting a homecoming next fall that promises to be quite colorful. However, planning is only part of the battle in establishing traditions that are to live. New traditions must not only be established but have our support if they are to take root.

On the other hand, we have not only a problem of traditions not having sufficed our needs for traditions until the students of this school realize that it is 90 percent their responsibility in changing this brick building from a "house" to a "home."

Out of This World... by JACLY CROUSE

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

Kens-Meridian and Buckeye have created a fine reputation for themselves. They are raising cars for their classes. Buckeye has a 1948 Studebaker and Kens-Meridian has a new Ford.

Pendleton High School, Pend-leton, Oregon, has an attendance race and it was found that the seniors were leading the pack at this time of the year.

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

The driving class of East High School, Waterloo, Iowa, was very careful in giving the name on the Ford Station wagon awaiting the group of newly graduated Ford students to the disconnected inform- ed school that it was only borrowed for the day.

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

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

Colorful dirndl skirts were made by Helen Farr and Diane Washburn. Women felt dresses will be worn by Carole Betzold and Ruby Maxwell. Delores DeLong will be sporting a coat of coulouette. A short jacket to be worn with shorts was made by Barbara Bjerke.

You'll see Margaret Frier in a terry-cloth beachrode. Straight shorts with a small cuff were designed by Gay Middleton and Patty Krafitt. Pajamas were made by Jane.<br />

Pinned for form, material, and style to make good looking clothes.

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

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

When the Seattle Pacific College starts its fall term, one of the students enrolled will be "Freddy" known as "Freddy" has lived in Florida and California and has been in all the 48 states except New England group. But her eyes are on W. W. C. E. in Belling-ham and becoming a high school biology teacher.

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

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

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

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

Gallant King Gives Peasants Chance

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The high school library contains a tremendous range. One of its rarest is "With the Hollow Crown" by Margaret Campbell "The story of a love that made a King a man and a Queen a woman."

Scorned and loved, honored and betrayed, the enigma that was Richard II has come down through history as one of the most influential English characters of the Middle Ages. Under a different side of Richard and his queen is the story of a charming, witty, civilized man, who struggled to lift his beloved Elizabeth from the mire of war, from the stark tyranny of the powerful Dukes — his uncles — and to give the overtaxed, un- fed peasants a chance to be free men.

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

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Popped Corn...

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1949
Bannet in Honor Of New Members Given by Tri-Hi-Y

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

The new members are Connie Wagner, Joanne Grossman, Jane Krentz, Gail Hansen, Peggy Horner and Carol Larsen, sophomores.

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

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Our Alums...
...by GAY MIDDLETON

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**Diamond Doin's...**

**by CHUCK LINDBERG**

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

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

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

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Kangaroos Tied For Top Place In Diamond Sport

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The rally time is from 10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. The home team will be supplying all refreshments for the rally. The rally time is from 10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. The home team will be supplying all refreshments for the rally.

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

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

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

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

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

The weather has been erratic, some days hot and sunny, and others cool and rainy. The team has been unable to complete their matches.

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Seven Earn 'A' Average; Seniors Head Honor Roll

Six seniors and one sophomore achieved an "A" average last quarter. They are seniors Doug Hendel, Beverly Muir, Bill Langford, Atlas Raincoat Manufacturers; Dorthea Roberts, Kress's; Delores Kibbee, Acme Mill Works; Lois Holmquist, Colman's Drug; Bob Phillips, Roy Escott, "Seattle Times" distributor; and Donna Chapman, Gene's Coffee Shop, and Dick Everson, Everson Real Estate.

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

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

The seniors on the honor roll are Marilyn Barber, Jane Barnes, Don Barrett, Carole Betzold, Earl Brauss, Betty Chaussee, and Bernadine Porter, Diane Rosaia, Fredrica Schive, Ellen Stinson, Thomas Wagner, and Jack Young.


The sophomores are Ed Casebeer, Eldon Collins, Gary Davenport, Margie Dempsey, Don Dorhoe, Carolyn Durham, Mary Jane English, Margaret Fryer, Betty Gunderson, Ed Haines, Doris Raine, post-graduate, also had a "B" average.

King Co. Council Chooses Seabloom; Represents District

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NINE GIRLS’ Musicians Attend Music Festival; 27 Go from L.W.

Auburn High School will act as host this year to the various schools around the Puget Sound area who are planning to attend the annual Chorus Music Festival, which is scheduled for Saturday, April 29.

Lake Washington High School is sending 27 members of their vocal group. Students going to Auburn from the chorus are Diane Rosalia, Peggy Horner, Lois Bulyca, Peggy Edmonds, Carolin Hall, Tom Hanks, Virginia Hjelte, Karleen Kelly, John Lystad, Bert Perrigo, Marian Boyd, Jan Foreman, Vernon Glover, Joanne Grossman, Joanne Podall, Colleen Ryan, Marilyn Young, and Marilyn Meyers.

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

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

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Cindermen Bring Panther Rooters New Sport Thrill

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

Although credit for our 42% points goes to Bob Gillis, who won successive firsts in the 75 yard dash, 440 yard relay, second, Etzler, Carlson, Wallace, and Rogers; pole vault, first (tie), Marvin Scotvold, Richard Blake, third, Stewart; shuttle hurdle relay, first, Hayward, Humphrey, Miller, Rogers; shot-put, second, Strout; broad jump, second, Hoverson.

Individual scorers for Lake Washington were:

Although our 75 yard dash, 42% points were won by the slim margin of 1/4 points, but were victories nevertheless.

Individual team scores were:

Individual scorers for Lake Washington were: 100 yard dash, first, Bob Gillis; third, Bob Hayward; 440 yard relay, second, Etzler, Carlson, Rogers; pole vault, first (tie), 1/2 second; pencil, second, Hoverson; 75 yard dash, first, Bob Gillis; third, Bob Hayward; 440 yard relay, second, Etzler, Carlson, Rogers; pole vault, first (tie), 1/2 second; pencil, second, Hoverson.

Junior Highlights

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