Senior Play To Be Presented

MERRILL, DOBBS ATTEND C. O. C. MEETINGS

Lee Merrill and Larry Dobbs were chosen by the Board of Control, Friday, January 19, to represent Lake Washington High School at the Kirkland Chamber of Commerce meetings.

"The Kirkland Chamber of Commerce decided that they need some 'younger blood' to sit in on their meetings which are held every second and fourth Tuesday night.

"The Chamber and the students could both profit from the other's experiences. The students will learn what goes on in those meetings and the C. O. C. members can get the younger generation's viewpoint on various matters," points out Gordon Dick, secretary of the Chamber.

The votes were recorded Friday on the junior and senior boys. They were chosen by scholastic and school achievements.

Lee Merrill is A. B. vice president, assistant chairman of Honor Society, and was sophomore representative to the Board of Control.

Larry is a junior this year. Larry's energetic figure may also be seen on the basket ball team and on the baseball diamond.

Living Adjustment

As a student of Washington public schools budget for 1951 and 1952.

Mrs. Pearl Wannaker, state superintendent of public instruction, has requested $146,000 for a $400,000 budget for living adjustment for the teachers of the state.

Also discussed was the state of Washington public school budget for 1951 and 1952.
There aren’t very many girls who belong to a rifle club so Lake Washington is proud to be one of them. Pat Behmke, who is the national champion, I don’t feel so bad about being second,” says Pat.

Pat plays an active part in school activities. She is Drill Team advisor, Librarian, and Secretary of the Office Staff, Pep Club, Theoepians and G.A.S. She also portrays Cenera, the maid and part-timer witch, in the senior play.

Another of her school activities she belongs to and enjoys is horseback riding, shooting, dancing, and bowling.

Pat was born in Seattle on October 6, 1933. She would like to attend Whitman College and take either a pre-medical or a pre-law course, she wants to be a brain surgeon or a lawyer.

The newly formed sophomore class of track and field is being coached by Judy Swenson, chairman, Iva Muenster, Dan Stroff and Ralph Gutzler. The committee plans to choose three mottos and the class select one of them. They are: The biology of finding out, the magic of destroying all insect pests who damage crops, and the art of knowing the value of man. But the books forgot to suggest methods of disposing of these pests who are harmful to man.

Absolutely nowhere in all Puget Sound is there so much meliorism. You would? Well I hope that you will travel southward through the heavily populated, hilly halls of Lake Washington. Then go through your country through the wildy rushing water of the drinking fountain until you reach the expression dead end. You change course at but you can’t get there for due east. Eventually you will catch a crowd of natives talking about the express dead end.

Yes, you have really found the riches, for inside the heavily guarded drawer, you’ll find such marvelous things as these: a bent and twisted whiskey bottle, a l Смотрите подробнее...
Happy Birthday, Janey Babies!

As I see it

by JERRY PATTY

The More We Get Together

About eight years ago a new sport hit Washington and California like a hurricane and has been going strong ever since. This fascinating sport and hobby which I speak of is the building of track racing cars and fancy-looking street rodders.

Building these cars provides a good hobby and pastime for men and boys of all walks of life. This hobby gives constructive experience towards vocation.

When people hear a car with pipes that make a noise-rack ing noise they call this a hot-rod. There are thousands of these cars and they are named with pipes; these pipes are usually old model cars that have split man ifevers and straight pipes. These cars are considered junk!

A good percentage of rods are built out of 1931 Model A bodies and chassis. These cars are very fast and they can travel very fast. There are a thousand and one ways to make the car more safe. There are hand wheels and a hot ignition system. There are high lift cam, 12 or 14 pound fly wheel and a hot ignition system. These cars can also make the car more safe. They are a natural leader and are fundamentally practical matters.

We are not always correct in judging a person's reputation for you and your friends. But they do all make the car more safe. If you were born between January 25-30: David Howie, Jean Bastian, Walter Carr, Harvey Crouse, Warren Kilroy, Donald Hanson, Jarret King, Donald Hanson, Jarret King, Donald Hanson, Jarret King, Donald Hanson, Jarret King, Donald Hanson, Jarret King, Donald Hanson, Jarret King.

If you were born between January 20-24: Janis Kahlman, Arlene McBride, Del Besmer, Jack Avenell, Avenell.

If you were born between January 13-19: Robert Case, Bob Schneider, and Loren Lusk. Luscious Hamburgers Our Specialty

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Out of the World

Central High School will offer a new course in journalism to the sophomores and juniors during the second semester this year. "Here Comes Charlie," senior play at Bremerton High School, will be presented in January. When a survey of which group had the highest record in attendance at Bellingham High School the sophomores took first place.

Boys at Lodi High School have chosen "Only an Orphan Girl" as their play to be given in March.

Everett Junior College is starting an alumni association this year like Lake Washington. Students of Lewis and Clark, sixth period, civic classes, were able to watch twenty immigrants take their oath of allegiance.

Roosevelt has chosen "Ducky Weather" as the theme of their P.T.A. dance to be given in January.

Franklin graduates in February will be honored by a luncheon to be given in the latter part of January.

Boys in Service

Lake Washington is proud of its boys who are in the service of Uncle Sam and the United Nations. Items of interest reaching the "World" include the following:


Navy — Bob Cooper, Fred Coo per, Bob Hendrix, Rod Whatcher and Gerald Cooper.

Marines — Clarence Drake, Ted Bertram, Richard Sundstrom, Fred Case, Joe Zelmer, Schneider, and Jimmy Stoddard.

Short story

by Don Shepard

Curious fly

Vinegar jug;

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REDMOND, WASH.
Voice of "Mystery Personality" Is Added To "Kangaroo Klippings", School Radio Show

"Lake Washington High School presents 'Kangaroo Klippings". This is Ed Morrison and Susan Lake Washington's Thespians working on this half-hour program have found radio work to be much harder than their original expectations.

Starting last Saturday, January 20, something news was added to the program. The voice of a "Mystery-Personality" was heard. Student listeners to the program called the station, and the first person that correctly identified the student's voice, won two free passes to the Gateway Theater. The minute Ed and Susan have finished their broadcast, they begin thinking about the next show. On the following Monday, "news tips" are handed in to Glen Johnston, director and producer. As Glen gets these "tips," he schedules a meeting for the script writing staff. Stories are assigned to the "writers" on Monday.

Charm Committee Heads Style Show

Fashions from Paris! No, but just as stylish are the fabrics and cuts which will be shown at the Girls' Club style show on January 20, at a regular monthly meeting.

Penny's, Tots and Teens, Sport-

The store supplying the Charm Committee with clothes for modeling.

The Charm Committee headed by Carole Ryedon, has charge of this year's style show. The theme will be "Palm and Winter Fashions."

The girls working with her are as follows: Violet Thompson, Evs Carlson, Myrl Akin, Darlene Miller, Arlene Shane, Adrienne White, Louise Hudson, Maxine Strand, Peg Burkeheimer, Doris Truswell, Doris Boyd, Marilyn Lampert, Janet Olson, Jane Forbes, Barbara Taylor, Carol Larson, Ann Bieley, Joan Bieley, Shirle Morrison, Bert Olson, Dolly Enelow, Dorel Johnson, Jeanne Thomas, Doris Nelson, Susan Dempsey, Nancy Green, and Pat Merrill.

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Board Of Control
Leaves Regulation
Still Unsettled

Controversy over a regulation was left unsettled last week at the "Board of Control meeting when the question involving the awarding of letters to athletes who are not members of the A. S. B. was brought up.

According to a by-law, requirements for earning letter awards are as follows: He must be passing in three subjects and must have paid his membership dues for the current year. The additional requirements are on pages 28 and 29 in the handbook.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the law is discriminatory, that students can earn honors in other school activities this annual, the band, the newspaper, and dramatics — without being A.S.B. members.

The constitution states that A.S.B. members are those with paid-up stamp plans; that only members may vote or participate in student activities. In the past, the school rules have been enforced. The constitution, however, makes it necessary to put the rule into effect.

Mathews, English
To Graduate Jan. 26

Two senior girls, Shirley Mathews and Mary Jane English, will graduate January 26, at the end of the first semester.

Mary Jane entered Redmond Grade School in the second grade and was made an honorary member of several organizations.

Carol's and Daris Apparel are this year's style show. The theme of Pep Club, D. E. Club and Drill Team.

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Consultations, "hostels," available to students and national organizations which award the scholarships. 1951 may enter.

Hosteling derives its name from the low-cost overnight accommodations, "hostels," available to those with hostel passes, traveling by bicycle or hiking.

Eurailpass, available in Wash­

ington for the next two years will be determin­

ed and will return about Septem­

ber. Everytime a girl takes the wheel, it must add at least two years and four gray hairs.

Only once, in his career as a drivers' instructor, has the car had a flat tire. It all happened when a Beginner ran over a seashore which had a nail. The puncture wasn't noticed until the class was dismissed so poor Mr. Smith had to change the tire himself.

My hat is off to you, "Mr. Iron Nerves."

Drill Team Dance First Of New Year

The first dance of the new year, which was held at Junior High School gym January 5, proved to be a big success.

Chairman of the dance was Eva Carlson, Junior. Working with her were DeLena DeLong, music; Erin Long, tickets; Clau­

diee Merrill, refreshments; Bon­

diee Merrill, refreshments; Bonnie Kueppers, and Doris Trussell, publicity; as well as all the other members of the group.

Profits from the dance will be place in the student body fund.

Fielder Beall Flowers Inc.

Fielder Beall specializes in flowers and florist gifts. Addressing the problem of holding hands as they walk down the hall, if this is what is being referred to, I think the problem should be titled a little differently, such as "boys walking with girls between classes" or "how to stop the problem of holding hands in the hall."

And of course a solution to this problem is to have the boys walk down one side of the hall and the girls down the other.

As a result of a conversation between my colleague and me, it was decided that if we could find some way to make the girls know that they are the envy of the others in the group. They can then look upon themselves as the envy of their fellow countrymen, and believe us there is a problem.

I have tried to make this a problem that the winner selects, he will all about June 15 and will return about Septem­

ber.

Details can be found on the bulletin board in the main hall.

Full information and applica­
tion forms for the scholarship may be obtained from National Headquar­ters, American Youth Hostel, 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

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Lake St. South
by LARY DOBBS

Highline, of the Puget Sound League, is one of the major high school powers of the state and should place near the top when the State Tournament rolls around if they are able to continue at their present pace. The absence of their rangy center, Howard Wallenburg, has hurt them in the past few games but he returned to the line-up last Tuesday and held Bob Dancone of White River, who has averaged sixteen points a game, to two points.

The leading class "B" teams of Washington appear to be as strong or stronger than the "A" teams this year. Kalama, last year's champion, has four regulars back, including two "5'8" All-State Jerry Spanner. Port Townsend and Port Angeles also appear to be very strong. It's too bad that the two top teams from the "B" State Tournament aren't allowed places in the "A" Tournament as they are in Oregon and several other states or the state champion decided by mutual consent of coaches after their respective tournaments are completed.

Tall men are becoming more and more common in the high school court. Twenty years ago colleges were considered blessed if they had a man over 6'4" but a glance around now shows many giants performing for high schools. Issaquah and Vashon both have centers over the 6'8" mark. White River has a 6'8" junior and Edma a 6'9" sophomore, to mention a few. Apparently they grow even bigger in Oregon. For Bill Owens, a former student here, reports (with a picture for verification) that the school he now attends, Lincoln High of Portland, is led by a 7'4" junior. Maybe Phog Allen, Kansas University coach, hasn't such a bad idea after all. He contends that the backsets should be raised from the present 18-foot to 19-foot.

Tippy Dyn, present basketball mentor at the U. of W., was once an assistant football coach at Brown University. The head coach was "Skip" Staley, now assistant football coach at the U. of W.

Seattle has seen some fine college basketball this year, for a combined record of the U. of W. and Seattle University shows 29 wins against 2 losses.

With the football season buried in the rear view, the six leading All-American teams show that only Dan Foldberg, Army's spectacular end, and Bud McFadin, the great guard of Texas University, were selected on all the teams. Four others were picked on all but one of the teams. They were Kyle Rote, Vic Janowicz, Bob Gain, and Jim Weatherall.

Bill McLaughlin, high school grid coach and athletic director, has never been interested in a major college coaching position. Although the chance would no doubt have presented itself had he remained at Everett J. C., he preferred the position here at Lake Washington because of his personal work with younger boys and in his home town. This was definitely a good break for Lake Washington.

Helpful Hints To All W.W.W. Skiers

About Ski Acres

The Washington White Wings are well on their way into the 1951 skiing season with many students attending the Friday Ski School Caravan-to-the-Mountain at 4 o'clock p.m.

To any skier wanting to attend the school, here are some helpful hints:

1. Tickets must be purchased by Thursday night. None are sold on Friday. Price $2.10 round trip.
2. All ticket holders must be at Kirkland Sporting Goods store before 7:45 a.m. The bus leaves promptly at 8 o'clock a.m. Skiers are advised to pack a lunch.
3. All equipment must be fixed before arriving at Ski Acres.
4. Rope tow tickets are $1.00, chair lift $2.00.
5. Buses leave Ski Acres at 4 o'clock p.m.
6. Any skier holding a ticket holder is eligible for a free ski lesson. Many instructors, those who have never skied before. B— means beginners or those who have never skied. N— means novice, those who can snow plow and turn, ride a rope tow and traverse. A— means advanced, those who can make several link turns, stop at the end of a straight run and make several short turns at the end of a straight run and ski over series of bumps without falling.

All students who would like to learn are urged to attend. The school is for those who are interested in skiing. Let's have bigger turnouts from our district.

P.S.L. STANDINGS

GIBBS, GPS STAR FORMER L. W. ACE

Rod Gibbs, the mammoth 6'9" center, now a star at the College of Puget Sound, was once a Lakeside standout. He has stood out since his high school days and has had an illustrious career on the maplecourt.

Rod played high school ball here for two seasons, 1943-45. Both teams went to the State Tournament, with one placing eighth and the other fifth.

He led the Puget Sound League in scoring during his senior year and was picked on the All-Conference Team.

After graduation Rod attended the U. of W., where he played varsity basketball during his freshman year. Washington's loss was Rod's gain for Rod transferred to the Tacoma school after completing his freshman year. The next season he played with an amateur club which competed in a national tournament at Denver.

The past two seasons and again this season Rod has been a stellar performer in the CPS line-up. He shoots with either hand and has an exceptionally fine hook shot which is unstop-able. He is considered especially valuable as a reliable and backcourt work but al- so finds time to score and rank- ed second in Evergreen Confer- ence scoring last year.

Rod was selected on the Ever- green All-Conference team last season and will no doubt repeat in that capacity this season.
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Kangaroos, Trojans Battle For Sixth Tonight

WORLD OF SPORTS

LAKERS WIN FIRST LEAGUE ENCOUNTER, LOSE TO WARRIORS

by BOB BURTON

Well the luck of the Irish didn't hold this season and neither did Lake Washington's. Here's what happened after our two point loss in the first league game to Auburn.

White River, with their mammoth center Bob Dancoine, had a tough battle on their hands as the Hoppers came from behind in the first quarter to a 23-23 tie at half time. But the second half the men in green dominated play the result being 26 points to 13.

At half time. But the second half McDougal from Highline found Dunn was playing the basket. Thorstensen and Jo- sephson had 17 for Renton. The Kangaroos led the whole game until a turnover by Bob in ten games scored 109 points the score showed.

The point loss in the first league was sporting a 3-0 record in league play. Morrison zipped through 5 times to give the Lakers a 28 and the final read. McDougal from Highline found Dunn was playing the basket. Thorstensen and Josephson had 17 for Renton. The Kangaroos led the whole game until a turnover by Bob in ten games scored 109 points the score showed.

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BY DON MORRIS

"Let win this one" is what the Kangaroos are saying as they go into battle against the Auburn Trojans, on Auburn's floor, tonight. Auburn stole a 49 to 47 victory from the Lakers in the Puget Sound League opener December 15.

Coach Otto Smith can be proud of Bob Fowler and Bob Dunn. Fowler, despite the force of the maple courts, Bob has been on a scoring spree lately. Fowler went "hoop happy" and racked up 22 points. When Auburn traveled to Kirkland, for the highest number of points a single game. Bob in ten games scored 109 counters, for an average of 11 points to a league game....

Dunn Scores 129

Rangy center Bob Dunn, controller of the backcourt for the Kangaroos, deserves a pat on the back from the student body for his remarkable playing ability and the 120 points he contributed for his team.

Bill Bright, sharpshooting forward, was at his best against Kent and played a very nice game. Bill's long shot watchouts were highlights of the game.

Bob Burton, MarvinThorsten­ sen, Jerry Johnson, Ralph Mor­ ris, John Quick, Duane Spring­ steel, Roy Whitmore, Gordon Doob, proved mighty important in the Lakers impressive 61 to 49 victory over Kent. These boys are ready for Auburn tonight.

Coach Ernie Ames, coaches a small but fighting five. Darrell Brown is the tallest Trojan reaching 6' 2".

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REDMOND
William Cole Serenades Mayor Devin; Friends Climb Building to Draw Interest

Not every trumpet player in King County was privileged to serenade genial Mayor William F. Devin of Seattle over the Christmas holidays. William Cole, Lake Washington band director, did. Besides that, he and three other musicians were driving in a car parading through the University District and on the Symphony's scheduled concerts in the interest of Seattle's Symphony Orchestra.

The Seattle Times recorded these events — photographically speaking — to present to the public the proceeds being made for the orchestra.

Threatened with foreclosure of the Symphony's scheduled concerts, unless $37,000 dollars were raised, the members of the orchestra organized a Quartette and a Brass Sextette that played in downtown Seattle stores and on street corners, urging people to contribute to the cause. Mr. Cole and the other members of the orchestra also took part on a 24-hour Marathon broadcast over station KRSC. The proceeds from these, added to many generous donations of patrons, totaled the required amount at last, guaranteeing music lovers their right to hear the orchestra.

Mr. Cole, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is not a newcomer to the Seattle Symphony. He has joined the group three years during his stay at the University of Washington as instructor of brass instruments. He now is playing first trumpet.

Very interested in the future of the Seattle Symphony, Mr. Cole remarked that although the future of the Symphony is much brighter now, it should have City aid. "What many people do not care for Symphony concerts, it is a necessary part of the City's educational system and should receive aid as such."

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There are two cellos and one bass viol which assist the violins and they are played by Evelyn James, Barbara Smith and Wil­

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