STUDENT PUBLICATION OF LAKE WAHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
LAKE WASHINGTON WOOLLY
VOLUME XII KIRKLAND, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1951
NUMBER 3
CAPTAIN TEMPLE TO SPEAK ON SAFETY

Armistice Day Assembly To Be Presented By Senior Speech Class

In the midst of the Korean conflict and laboring peace talks, Lake Washington students will stop to review the meaning of Armistice Day, Thursday, in an assembly. Featured will be Harold Slicher's "They Also Serve," a patriotic play, directed by Mrs. Marlene Cade and produced by the senior speech class.

This is a story of two withered, bony, gnome-like historians, portrayed by Ivor McLvor and Tom Fretheim, with a narrow outlook on how history is compiled.

Margaret Wubbena and Myrl Akin interpret the parts of typical American mothers as they fight the lonely battle on the homefront.

Lary Dobbs, Julius Hoverson, and Peter Grande portraying, respectively the first hero, second hero, and other soldier, represent the heroism on the battlefield.

The plot is held together by choral reading, the background of which is patriotic music provided by Mrs. Esther Smith and her chorus.

The solo choral reading voices are Lynn Green, Delores Johnson, Marilyn Ostlund, Susan Dempsey, Thelma Landberg, Elsie Gibbs, Marge Eastman and Margaret Wubbena.

The remaining choral readers are Carole Rydeen, Joanne Forbes, Katharine Packard, Anabelle Conley, Shirley Johnson and Mary Jane Saville.

"A good speech student is able to act either a humorous or serious part of a play," comments Mrs. Cadle. "We selected this time a serious production to give experience in thoughtful interpretation. And we are grateful to the music department for their efforts.

The program will get under way Friday evening with a banquet. This will be followed by a mixer for the students attending.

The group discussions will begin Saturday giving each student a chance to participate. Each person will attend five such meetings. The conference will close Saturday evening with another banquet.

"I hope I will be able to convince the students in my talk how important safe driving is to our community," Temple says.

Planning For Your College Education? Then Ask About W.S.C.

"If you are planning to go to Washington State College then college and you are interested, introduce yourself to a new manual for prospective students that is found in the adviser's office." invites Mrs. Gladys Baggsay, college counselor.

"This manual, "Ask About W.S.C.," put out by Claude Simpson, director of admissions at the college, answers the questions students may have in regard to the institution.

Another manual, "Planning for your College Education," also put out by W.S.C., is recommended especially for sophomores and juniors to read. This pamphlet recommends subjects that should be completed in high school as background for success academically in a chosen field of work in the college level.

"The only actual admission requirements for WSC are graduation from an accredited high school and a grade average of 2.00 ("C")," says Mr. Simpson. But, Mr. Simpson stresses the importance of a completed, planned academic program in high school to insure success in college.

He recommends subjects for students to complete in high school in order to enroll in the different schools of the college. For example, those students who wish to enter into the School of Economics and Business should complete in high school four years of English, two years of mathematics, one semester of economics, two years of social studies, one year of typing and one semester of geography. Those subjects are not required, but recommended.

"W.S.C., fondly called the "Cow College," is located at Pullman in Eastern Washington," states Russell Boyd, boys' adviser and graduate of WSC.

"Our cow college has done and is doing outstanding work in experimental agriculture. Washington farms profit considerably from the program," comments Mr. Boyd.

Bruce Temple, captain of the King County Sheriff's department, will speak Nov. 16 before the student body. Mr. Temple is in charge of the traffic and emergency rescue department. He has achieved distinction as a diver in doing rescue work, a traffic cop, a guardrail-tunneling through totally wrecked cars-, a girl in critical condition-teenage boy dead-

"Have you stretched your luck? John Doe did- and he's dead!"

Leaders' Conference To Be Held at UW

The High School Student Leaders' Conference will be held on the University of Washington campus Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss problems confronting the school and students and ways of solving them.

Lake Washington's representatives to the conference will be Larry Dobbs, Marvin Thorsen and Carole Rydeen. Mrs. Gladys Baggsay will attend the meeting as adviser of the group. She will also lead one of the group discussions.

The program will get under way Friday evening with a banquet. This will be followed by a mixer for the students attending.

The group discussions will begin Saturday giving each student a chance to participate. Each person will attend five such meetings. The conference will close Saturday evening with another banquet.

"I hope I will be able to convince the students in my talk how important safe driving is to our community."
If the driver's attention is distracted from the road for even one second, a life may be traded for a couple of hours of fun. Likewise, endangering his life and the lives of others, is the careless, uncautious pedestrian. For him death may be very near. He may not consider his life precious, but the rest of us do. No heed is paid to the crosswalks by him. Here, too, very little is done, unless the law takes a hand in matters.

Twenty-four hours a day, three hundred and sixty-five days a year, these things go on.

The cop on the beat can help cut down traffic deaths but indifferent drivers and pedestrians are really the ones who can make life safe on the highway.

**College Scholarships Available To Seniors, Grades Important**

"Students who need help in going to college should learn about available scholarships," urges Mrs. Helen McKeon, school counselor. "Factors usually considered before a student receives a scholarship are: a student's academic rank, leadership qualities, contributions to extracurricular activities and community need." Mrs. McKeon explains.

Local scholarships are available for seniors going into college. One is the community scholastic award of $125 presented to an outstanding senior chosen by the faculty. Two PTA scholarships, amounting to $100 each, are given annually to parents of PTA members. The Women's club and the Rotary club offer annual scholarships of $125 each to college-bound students.

The NRTGC government scholarship is offered on a competitive scale to high school senior boys. The winner of this national award is presented with $125.

Other scholarships are directly connected with the individual colleges. Here you apply directly to the college and often entrance exams are given to determine the applicant's ability." relates Mrs. McKeon.

Walter Seabloom, senior class captain, advised that only seniors should think about scholarships but both the juniors and seniors would benefit greatly if they raise their scholastic standing, the main determining factor in scholastic awards.

**LOOKIN' BACK**

by BONNIE KERWIN

The guest book for the Homecoming Dance was signed by seventy Alums who represented classes from 1916 to 1951.

From the class of '51 were: Nancy Oakes, B. A.; Richard Davis, B. A.; Bill Bright, B. A.; Delores Jackson, B. A.; Carol Groshell, B. A.; Betty Olson, B. A.; Alan Oberholtzer, B. A.; Lyle Alexander, B. A.; Bill Moore, B. A.; Bill Hackman, B. A.; Elizabeth Stahl, B. A.; and Richard Scott, B. A.

From the class of '50 were: Delores Johnson, B. A.; Louetta Mepham, B. A.; Vern E. Eason, B. A.; Alan LaBonte, B. A.; Marsha Read, B. A.; Tom Moore, B. A.; and Thomas Calhoun, B. A.

From the class of '49 were: Carole Rydeen, B. A.; and Ann Smith, B. A.

From the class of '48 were: Marilyn Eron, B. A.; Lyle Davis, B. A.; Marge Eastman, B. A.; Delores Jackson, B. A.; Bill Pumphrey, B. A.; George Vail, B. A.; Grace Warneck, B. A.; and Delores Johnson, B. A.

Somehow or other, the year of 1948 stands out in my mind. It seems that all the people I met that year in school have become dear friends.

In this shop everything has its place, as it is divided into three sections—welding, metal working, and a machine shop. Under the expert supervision of John Krock these boys receive twelve weeks' instruction in each department.

The first few weeks of the semester were spent in time rebuilding and reconstructing the shop and as things are needed they will extend this combined efforts repairing and making new parts.

As the fellows finish a project it will be put through a rigid test and graded accordingly and these grades add up to make a quarterly mark.

The course of course offers grand opportunities for a job in the industrial field, I found out.
Danny Peterson, Bill Owen and Dale Edmond got a deer! And are they proud of their two point capture. It took them four and a half hours to haul it off Tiger Mountain.

"For example," explains Miss Betty Harris, district dietitian, "a half pint of milk, priced 6c, costs $.0535 for the milk, .006 straw, and .003 tax, coming to a total of $.064 which means the lunch-room isn't making money as is supposed, it's actually losing 4c on each bottle. Last year the government paid 1c for each bottle so it came out even but they're not doing that this year.

Miss Harris further says that sandwiches bought at the sandwich bar, even though they make the high school the only school in the district to come out with a profit, cost the student more in the long run than hot lunches. Hot lunches cost 25c each which doesn't even begin to cover the price they cost the lunchroom in help, produce, etc.

$8,700 was received from the government in cash last year, and $10,000 in food.

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Yes, these removable windows are quick and easy to wash. They cost no more than ordinary good wood windows. Come in and see them.

SEE YOUR LOCAL LUMBER DEALER

Oh come young maidens and Oh come young maidens and turn to school this fall and turn to school this fall and find that those who find that those who did not many have taken into did not many have taken into consideration.

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Bothell, Kirkland Grid Rivalry Dates To 1920s; Foes To Meet Again Nov. 16 After 7-Year Lull

BY LARRY DOBBS

When the Bothell Cougars invade the premises of the Lake Washington Kangaroos November 16, the two schools will resume a rivalry which began in 1922. Lake Washington was then, of course, the only school in Kirkland. Redmond and Kirkland. Though both teams met Bothell annually in Lake Washington contests, the Kirkland-Bothell game was much more significant because of the hot rivalry between the two schools.

The successfulness of each season between 1922 and 1943 was judged by the outcome of that one all important tussle with Bothell. Only one victory was needed for a successful season if that win came at the Cougars’ expense.

Boyd Coaches

"The Bothell-Kirkland games were fought as bitterly and were as hotly contested as any game could possibly be," reports Russell Boyd, who coached the Kangaroos in the 1920’s. "Both teams played all out all of the way."

Evidence of this statement may be shown in the fact that the winning eleven has scored more than 20 points in only three of the 23 contests, while the loser never scored more than one touchdown.

In the highest scoring game of the series, Kirkland handed Bothell an unmerciful 63-6 beating in 1927. Though the outcome was the result of a bad day, the team that left the field that afternoon is described by Mr. Boyd as, "The most badly battered team I have ever seen."

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Near Home Sought

Recently there has been agitation from several corners for the formation of a new league which would put Lake Washington against schools more nearly its size. The suggestions have varied, but the general idea is to put the Kangs with the four class A schools of the Lake City League (Bellevue, Bothell, Renton, and Mount Si) — along with such others as Kent-Meridian, Auburn, and Sumner of the Puget Sound League and Snohomish and Edmonds of the Northwest League.

Friday’s game should reflect the relative strength of the two leagues, as both teams have identical 2-4 records in their respective leagues at this time. However, if the game is played as fervidly as in years gone by, the previous records will be of little value.
Seniors Make Decisions, Set Dates For Events

Alumni Of LWHS Fill Ranks Of Local National Guard Unit

While Uncle Sam looks a little anxiously at high school boys who are eligible for the armed forces, the National Guard invites those young men to train with them for greater security. Sergeant First Class Val McCrery, a 1948 graduate of Lake Washington High School, asks high school boys to come into his office at the Civic Center to talk over the many advantages and opportunities which one may receive after joining the guard. Sergeant McCrery reveals that many Lake Washington graduates are now in the guard. Top ranking among the graduates is Second Lieutenant Delbert Stanly, class of 1942. Second "Louie" Stanly received this commission this year by completing an Army correspondence course.

The oldest alum is First Sergeant Willis Green, '46. Other alums are Sergeants First Class Val McCrery, '48, Norris Sanderston, '48, and Howard Simpson, '48; Sergeants Dave Bowen, '47, Bill Newell, Gene Roberts, '46, and Keith Theroldson, '50.

The corporals that help form the ranks of this unit of the guard are Pat Baker, '50, Norm Larson, '49, Wayne Littlefield, '51, and Jim Wick, '51.

Sophomores Present Drama; Pegg in Lead

The sophomore class came off with high honors in the competitive business of putting on pep assemblies, according to the enthusiasm of the audience on Friday, October 26.

In the comedy-drama Richard Pegg, sophomore class president, played the bashful boy opposite Yvonne Lampaert, the object of his intentions.

In the fortune teller's football the Kangaroos won, but in the real game—well, the bashful boy didn't get his date.

Kay Douglas Directs Comedy, 'Skin Deep'

Kay Douglas, a recent transfer from Manhattan, Kansas, will direct the one-act comedy, "Skin Deep," announces Mrs. Marienne Cadie, Thespian adviser.

This all-girl play, by Merle Bouton Young, will be presented sometime in December, in the high school cafeterias.

Fat-and-fifty Cora, owner of the Coralie Beauty Shop, is played by Gloria Frogner. Cora has two assistants—cheerful, happy Sally, played by Marian Hawkins, and thin, melancholy Ida, played by Joanne Forbes.

Girls Will Wear White Caps, Gowns;
Boys Choose Blue

When the class of 1952 marches to receive their diplomas on June 4, the girls will be dressed in white caps and gowns and the boys in royal blue. Both will have blue and white tassels on their caps.

This decision was reached at the senior class meeting October 24.

The Senior Play, directed this year by Mrs. Harriet Gold, will be presented February 28, 29, and March 1. As yet the play to be given has not been selected.

Other events that have been scheduled are the Senior Ball on March 29; the Junior-Senior Banquet, May 7; and the Senior Mothers' Tea, May 22.

A committee was chosen to select the type of graduation announcements and personal cards for the 1952 class. The members of the committee are Richard Johnson, Lyle Black, Darlene Miller, Ron Hamilton, Yvonne Alexander, Bill Kruller, Ivar McVoy, Elsie Gibbs, Mary Louise Ringheim, and Doris Trinsett. Samples from three different companies are being considered; no decision has been reached yet.

An assembly sponsored by the seniors will take place sometime in December; no definite date has been set. Marge Eastman and Bob Burton are co-chairmen of the affair.

The date for Baccalaureate is Sunday, June 1, 1952.

The students also filled out questionnaires telling their plans after graduation.

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Time to Plant Your Fall Bulbs

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Sports Review
by MIKE PATON

The Kangaroos' second team is having the same kind of a season as the varsity eleven. Coach Godfrey's squad has the rather dismal record of 1 win and 5 setbacks, though all of their games have been close and hard-fought. The Laker reserve's only victory was over the Bellevue Wolverine's second team.

After one week of play, Martin Scovtold tops the individual standings in the high school bowling loop with an average of 265. Ted Dukelew, Joe Bobek, James Bottem, and Jimmy Dahl follow him in that order. Scovtold's team leads the league with a record of 4 wins and 0 losses as of this writing.

Basketball turnouts are scheduled to begin this week for those boys not turning out for football according to Coach Otto Smith. The Kangaroos' five returning lettermen: Bob Burton, Bob Bolstad, Mary Thorstensen, Jerry Johansen and Stan Tessum, form the nucleus for a fine Laker team.

Bob Vosika, hard-driving, 190-pound Arlington fullback, played the outstanding game of the week last week among the high school backs. He battered ahead for 301 yards, and 5 touchdowns and also had one run of 89 yards for a score nullified.

The Sumner Spartans, whom the Lakers defeated, beat Renton 6-0, in the biggest upset of the year thus far.

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PSL STANDINGS

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<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auburn</td>
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FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Lake Washington 26 - Auburn 19
Highline 20 - White River 14
Renton 21 - Kent 6
Sumner 6 - Clover Park 0
Puyallup bye

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Pirates Beat Lakers 13-6 in Grid Battle

The Lake Washington Kangaroos almost took the gaiety and fun out of Highline's Homecoming celebration as they held the Pirates to a 13-6 score on the victor's home field.

The Hoppers displayed a strong defensive alignment against the highly touted Highline offense, but were unable to capitalize on the breaks of the game, as the Pirates did.

The Kangaroos' only touchdown came late in the fourth quarter as Odiern Hestikind eluded a 65-yard drive to pay dirt by hitting right tackle for the final 5 yards. Hestikind, Bob Hayward, and Jerry Johannes carried the offensive load on the scoring march.

Bill Jackson, Pirate fullback, scored both of the touchdowns for Highline on short line plunges. The first score was set up by a 25-yard run to the 2-yard line by fullback Frank Schraum, and the second by a pass to halfback Don McDougall on the 3-yard line.

Lakers To Battle Puyallup, Bothell

The Lake Washington Kangaroos will travel to Puyallup November 9 looking for a win over the highly rated Vikings. The following Friday, November 16, they will play Bothell, a Lakeside League member, at home.

The Vikings, Puget Sound League leaders with four wins and one tie, are coached by Carl Sparks. Their great offensive backfield consists of Mike Oglivie the hard charging fullback. In league play Puyallup has held the opposition to six points.

The Lakers should be rated slight favorites over Bothell if comparable scores mean anything. Bothell lost to Bellevue 7-6 while the Kangaroos managed to break even with them. Bothell is coached by Dar Seeley.

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In the Huddle ...

BY IVOR McIVOR

Football is a wonderful sport; it develops such intelligent boys. This is mostly due to the genius of Coach McLaughlin. Few people know it, but Mac is really a great mathematician. All season he has propounded a new mathematical theory that two equals one. Every night towards the end of scrimmages he says, "Only five more plays, boys." However, to the outdated method of counting taught in high schools it always comes out ten plays.

A product of this tutoring is Michael Ogilvie the hard charging lineman. Now linemen don't carry the ball. However, the other day Mike was downfield when one of our backs lateralized the ball to him. Mike was stunned, looked at the ball and at first did not recognize it. Then an odd expression came over his face and a gleam into his eyes. He lowered his head and ran straight upfield for a touchdown.

Coach McLaughlin has a new secret defensive weapon, Charlie Redden. Charlie is so small the offensive team can't see him, but how they feel him! Charlie has quite a time with football. He puts an awful strain on the other ballplayers in the locker room. They can hear his voice, but can't see him. This makes it terribly hard as no one wants to step on him.

In the third period the Laker attack started rolling as Bob Hayward plunged over from the 1-yard line to end a 65-yard march. Hayward also added the extra point on a line back to give the Lakers a 14-12 lead.

Two More Touchdowns

The Lakers added two insurance tallies during the fourth quarter on line plunges. Hayward climax a 15-yard drive by going over from the 2-yard line to end a 65-yard march. Hayward added the extra point on a line back to give the Lakers a 14-12 lead.

Lakers Score 3 TDs In Second Half Drive

After trailing 15-7 early in the third quarter, the Kangaroos bounced back to score 19 points in the second half and triumph the Auburn Trojans 26-19 last Friday night at home.

The LAKERS dominated play throughout the contest, as they out-scored the Trojan 24 to 8, rolled up over 200 yards on the ground, and completed 11 out of 15 passes. The Kangarooster's defense, however, was noticeable weak against passes as Auburn gained most of their yardage and two of their touchdowns through the air.

Thorstensen Scores

The Kangaroos' only touchdown in the first half came midway in the second quarter as Marv Thorstensen sneaked over from the 1-yard line as the climax of a 35-yard drive. A pass, Thorstensen to Lyshall was completed for the extra point.

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Winter driving with fog, rain, and ice is hazardous. What can we do as drivers and pedestrians to effect safety on the highways? Kay Fletcher—safety in mind—highways is a problem we will all have to cope with. Keeping one's car in perfect condition and using pedestrian crosswalks are all vital for safety. Most of all BE CAREFUL!

Glenn Miller—From the driver's point of view, I relate the solution for winter driving. From the driver's point of view, I relate the teacher! Your first impulse is to stop safely and that goes for pedestrians, too. Walk at speeds that will permit you to see where you're going. Marilyn Jondahl—During winter weather, drivers don't have much control over their cars. Therefore, they should be driving slowly in case they hit a patch of ice or snow. As pedestrians, we should be careful and consider how difficult it is to drive in such conditions. Marvin Scottold—My Opinion is: Drive the way you'd have the next fellow drive. The Golden Rule should also apply to driving. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This applies to your actions and condition of your car.

Whether you're 6 or 16, the East Side YMCA has suitable recreation for you, according to Gordie Dick, executive secretary. A complete program of activities ranging from clubs to crafts for men, women and children is in operation. YMCA has recently moved to the Civic Center. Its program is made possible through cooperation between the City of Kirkland and the members and supporters of East Side YMCA.

"Moonlight Cocktails" Tolo Theme

Dim lights, soft music and "Moonlight Cocktails" will be the exotic setting of the annual Rainbow Tolo to be held on November 17. Leona Harris and Dorothy Rudd are the co-chairmen of the dance. At the same time Marlene Haney, Charlene Putison, and Roberta Elson are planning decorations, which have not yet been disclosed.

"Bob Hoey's band will be furnishing the smooth music for the evening of dancing," says Mary Louise Ringheim, chairman.

JCL Will Attend U of W Conference

Members of the Junior Classical League are looking forward to the annual convention being held at the University of Washington, November 10. Those who will participate are Blaky Hammond and Roberta Elson, who will be Electors, and Lois Daily on the Membership Committee.

Mrs. Marianne Cadle, adviser, states that the main event of the year will be to present a language assembly along with the other foreign language classes. Kay Fletcher and Roberta Elson were elected co-chairman.

Another project of the club will be to arrange attractive but lethal boards in the classroom.

This year's officers are: Sinky Hammond, president; Don Crawford, vice-president; Lois Daily, secretary-treasurer; and Roberta Elson, program chairman.

Girls' Club Cabinet Attends Conference At Summer This Week

The annual Girls' Club Conference is going to be held at summer on November 14. Each girls' club throughout the Puget Sound League will be represented by ten members of their cabinet. Lake Washington will be represented by Carol Ryden, president; Delores Johnson, vice-president; Carol Groshelle, treasurer, Andy Bouchelle, and Sue Harris. The girls are divided into different groups according to their committee head on the cabinet. They will discuss the different activities and social functions of their girls' clubs. After lunch the girls will adjourn to a joint assembly, where each school presents five minutes of entertainment. Mrs. Ryden and Mrs. Virginia Wieder will accompany the girls.

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