Even The Turkey Has Goal In Life

I live by the book—never skip a meal, never overeat, never miss my beauty rest, never go out on wild hoots—er I mean toots... and I always get proper exercise. I'm healthy and strong, but for all my conscientious work and watching what I eat, I'm not as good as I could be. Every time I tilt by head in a cocky manner, which is so very becoming, and gobble a long, resentful, exclamation at the world in general, I figure it may be my last gobble.

What makes me feel this way? Why are my days numbered? It's turkey time, in case you hadn't heard, and I'm a turkey—a nice plump one, at that, just the type that browns to a lovely golden hue and melts in your mouth.

Oh yes, I'll make a pretty picture next Thursday, reclining on a platter in the middle of the table. But don't get me wrong! I'm not sorry. It's true that in the days of my forefathers a turkey was regrettably a bird that did not have the time to wave his tail feathers in peace and roam undisturbed through the forests of this land.

Since that date things have changed. The land, through which they roamed, is now a great nation. And above all, the turkey now has a purpose in life. I'm thankful for that purpose. Goodness, without a goal life just isn't worth a toot—er I mean a hoot! Now, is it?
The Pilgrims Succeeded

With the Indians as guests of honor about a table loaded with fish and game and wild fruits from the forests, and corn-bread and vegetables from their gardens, the Pilgrims celebrated their first American harvest festival in October 1621.

The Indians were wondrous when the Pilgrims arrived at Plymouth Rock; but gradually the Pilgrims made friends with them. In fact, the Indian became the Pilgrims' best friend. He taught them how to use the land, how to harvest and how to hunt. Like wise the white men introduced Christianity to the Indians.

The two peoples were different, just as the Orientals and Americans are different in race, creed and living habits, but the Pil grims learned a better way of life and the Indians learned means of survival. For the same reason, we must succeed in making this world a peaceful one. It isn't just the United States' job or Russia's; it's the job and responsibility of every native.

Our ultimate hope is that some day, all eighty-eight nations of the world can sit around a table and feast and give thanks. A table where Mr. Russia would sit by Uncle Sam, where Mr. Argentina would sit by Mr. Chile, etc.

If all the nations would forget about politics and enjoy just knowing one another as people instead of as govern ments, we would find, just as the Indians and Pil grims did, it's possible to have peace.

Loyalty Initiates Nine Senior Girls

Loyalty swears were tied around the necks of nine new members Friday at a surprise assembly. The senior girls are Gage Farr is, Janet Ripia, Yvonne Alex and Joan Sisk of Miss Gardner, Elsie Gibbs, Joanne Forbes, Barbara Taylor and Carolyn McC urry, of Dean High School.

The purple scarves with the white "L" will belong to the girls after they have changed for the formal dance this winter.

While this tradition continues for the girls, Kay will return in the fall to the United States to visit her father and begin the activities course to prepare for her voca tion, a high school or college dance major.

A step towards her future work was taken when she was chosen for her ability to take on a student and for her responsibility.

Why is it that in Lake Washington our schools are few remaining moments.

The limiting of activities would chance 1o show his ability to lead. There are few remaining moments.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1951

LAKE WASHINGTON WORLD

PAGE THREE

Former LW Teacher
Max Newberry Is
Now Book Salesman

Max Newberry, former Lake Washington math teacher, is now working as a traveling book salesman for the John W. Graham Co., whose headquarters are in Spokane, Washington.

In a recent letter to the faculty, Mr. Newberry gave a "cook's tour of Idaho" or his version of a "day in the life of a book salesman." He has traveled from one corner to the other in Idaho.

"Incidentally," he remarked, "Idaho is a very beautiful state."

"Despite my full schedule," wrote Mr. Newberry, "I do enjoy my job and hope to make a success of it."

He expects to return home, to Kirkland, for Thanksgiving.

The students will remember Mr. Newberry for his productions of "Nine Girls," "Act Your Age," and as adviser of the yell squad.

Ardythe Bouchelle
Girl of the Month

She stands 5 foot 3 inches with her shoes on, has short brown hair and brown eyes that sparkle with mischief. She maintains a B average in her school work, she is a junior who is active and she's always looking for her "little sister" who needs books just like her.

Who is she? Ardythe Bouchelle, recently chosen by the Charm Committee as Girl of the Month for November.

Continual Truancy
Serious - Seabloom

"Every truancy is treated as an individual case," says Walter Seabloom, attendance counselor.

"Usually if the reason is known why a student skips, help can be given to him so that it won't happen again.

When students are truant for the first time, Mr. Seabloom counsels with the student, trying to point out the error in skipping, not only for the present but for its effect on future habits and attitudes.

"Class grades are not automatically cut due to skipping," he explained. "However, teachers consider cases of truancy in grading.

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L.W. TWIRLERS WIN HONORS

The LWHS twirling team was given a rating of Superior by judge Elaine Harris during a twirling contest held recently at Everett.

Team members Barbara Nelson and Marilyn Clayton each received Excellent ratings on their solo work.

The girls were judged on several counts: appearance, strut, aerial work, finger work, specialties, originality and showmanship.

"It was a lot of fun," nooses majorettes Noeline Springsteel and Sally Joubert. "We learned a lot of new routines and tricks."

A special treat was the exhibition given by Billy Lee Escoet, age 9, of Highlands.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
KIRKLAND, WASHINGTON
Gordie Bjerke Represents LW At DE Conference

Delegates Journey To Olympia; Discuss State Organization

Gordie Bjerke, senior, and Norman Coleman, distributive education advisor, represented Lake Washington at a meeting held for all state DE delegates at Olympia, November 2.

Gordie attended a meeting of the Board of Governors with students of 33 other state DE clubs to elect state officers and select the convention city for this year, which will be Spokane.

Representatives Tour Capitol

Previous national and state conventions and the edition of the monthly DE paper, The Reporter, were also discussed.

The representatives toured the capital building and were guests of the Steak House for lunch.

Lake Washington's DE club is an organization of all students taking the course in retail selling.

The officers for this year are Bill Wright, president; Danny Peterson, vice-president; Ruth Gross, secretary; Jerry Dargitz, sergeant-at-arms; and Gordie Bjerke, governor, who is to represent LW at all meetings and conventions of the state organization.

Bellevue Students Guests

"The purpose of DE is to help students get and hold jobs," says Mr. Coleman. "Provide students with essential background information in textiles, display, advertising, merchandising, and other information which workers must have before they can satisfactorily carry out the store's systems and policies."

Bellevue students in Retail Selling were guests of LW's organization last Thursday. They exchanged ideas on displays' and selling and were taken on a tour of the building.

Nicholson Studies Science in Scotland

Studying pays off. At least it has for Bill Nicholson, LWHS alum, class of '48.

Bill is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was awarded a scholarship to study science at the University of Glasgow in Scotland.

He made the trip during the past summer and after returning, his studies claimed, "The course was child's play compared to MIT."

After graduating, he plans to teach science in high school if he isn't inducted into the Air Force.

Recently Bill's picture appeared in the Saturday Evening Post as one of MIT's most prominent students in science.

"Bill, a confirmed Washingtonian, misses the Evergreen trees most," says his mother, Mrs. W. J. Nicholson of Kirkland.

Pete Douglass, Proprietor of Redmond Drug, Has Much To Offer High School Students

"Hey Pete, I'll take one chocolate malt right down here!"

This is a familiar exclamation heard at the soda fountain of the Redmond Drug store. The fellow commonly referred to as "Pete" is William Douglas, proprietor of the corner pharmacy. Redmond Drug, however, isn't just a milk shake bar: the store also specializes in pharmaceutical goods, gifts, and school supplies.

Mr. Douglass has maintained a closeness between himself and the teen-age students for many years. He relates how, in years previous to the consolidation of Redmond and Kirkland high schools, he used to offer teams from the east side of the hill free milk or sodas upon their victories. He says under the new system this has been impossible, due to the distance between some of the boys' homes and his fountain. He, however, still supports the football team by having the coaches present to the outstanding player of each home game a watch from his store.

He feels attached to Lake Washington also, because his daughter, Carolyn, represented his family in the graduating class of '47. Mr. Douglass served on the school board several years.

For about the past ten years, "Pete" has readily supported the World by inserting an advertisement in every issue.

Send Him a Paper

Do you know a LWHS serviceman? The members of the World staff are asking the help of the students in sending school papers to former LWHS pupils now serving in the armed forces.

Everyone is encouraged to send a paper. Students may obtain newspapers in the journalism room or in the adviser's office.

"Send a bit of home to your service friends by sending them the school papers," urges Thelma Lündberg, editor.
SENIOR ENTERS SPEECH CONTEST

"Marvin Scovold, senior, is the only Lake Washington senior high school student to enter the 'Voice of Democracy' contest," commented Mrs. Marienne Cadle, today.

Marvin's speech will go to the state contest and the winner's speech will go to the national contest. The contest is sponsored each year by the United States Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Broadcasters, and Radio Manufacturers Association. The contest is open to all senior high school students in the United States.

A five-minute speech is written on "I Speak For Democracy" and is then recorded. The speeches are judged 20 percent for originality, 20 percent for content, and 40 percent for delivery.

Last year Delores Kibbee took first at the district and the year before Rod Williams took first and Vern McCorkle took second at the district contest.

Parade in Seattle Features HS Bands

Bands from more than twelve high schools in western Washington were in top condition for the Santa Claus parade in downtown Seattle Saturday morning, November 17.

The parade was the third annual affair of its kind, which ushered in the beginning of the Christmas season for shoppers and merchants in and around Seattle.

The high school bands participating were competing for honors in appearance, music, and marching. Lake Washington's band entered in the competition directed by Bill Cole, band instructor, with routines of varying and unusual rhythms. Marvin Gray, Nolene Springsteel, Marilyn Clayton and Marilyn Clayton led the band with twirling batons.

The LWHS drill team, under the guidance of Carole Rydeen, also took part in the parade.

Suggestions Please!

Box Placed in Library

Have you any criticisms to offer? A suggestion box has been placed in the library by the journalism class for the purpose of getting the students' ideas on articles for the school paper. What articles do you like? Is there a new kind of story or articles for the school paper. Suggestions for improvement of the journalism class for the purpose of getting the students' ideas on articles for the school paper.

Shinstrom Speaks

Frank Shinstrom, cashier of the First National Bank, spoke to the high school bookkeeping class on November 12. He discussed two phases of banking, bank personnel and the bank service.

In the first part of his speech, Mr. Shinstrom outlined the duties of those who are employed by the bank. These duties are determined by the person's location in the bank. It is the job of those who work in the "back room," or bookkeeping, to keep accounts posted and record all checks that have been cashed by the bank. Those in the front of the bank are concerned mainly with the paying and receiving of money.

The main service given by a bank is that of lending money. "It is good policy," explained Mr. Shinstrom, "for a bank not only to lend money for its customers, but to lend money and in this way help build up the community."

GODFREY, FATHER; CALL HIM "POP"

"I'm not prejudiced, really. I just think that Sally Jo is the prettiest baby I ever saw!"

These are the famous words of a proud father, namely, Herb Godfrey, history teacher.

The stork made his appearance at the Kirkland General hospital on Tuesday, November 6, at 8:01 p.m., when he delivered a little red-haired baby girl named Sally Jo to the Godfreys.

Mother and baby are doing well, but poor father is exhausted! "The two o'clock feeding can't end too soon," says Coach Godfrey.

What articles do you like? Is there a new kind of story or articles for the school paper. Suggestions for improvement of the journalism class for the purpose of getting the students' ideas on articles for the school paper.

Dr. Hayden Reports

"That which is taught in high school English classes contributes greatly to college and later life," reported Dr. Alice Hayden at the fall conference of the Puget Sound Council of Teachers of English in Bremerton.

Dr. Hayden, University of Washington professor, presented some important points discovered from research made by the Department of Education of the university.

Get the finishing touch for your Thanksgiving dinner... DESSERT AT THOMPSON'S OLD-FASHIONED FREEZE

The ability to use fluently written and spoken language is an important and valuable high school teaching, she said. Along with this comes the importance of acquiring a relatively large and precise vocabulary, inclusive of pronunciation, spelling, precise meaning, and use. Students should learn how to use books, periodicals, and libraries, a valuable asset for those who plan to make up higher education.

For a prospective college student good study habits will mean a great deal. Teachers are endeavoring to help students to cultivate such habits which include rapid reading.

A high degree of computational ability is a highly desirable quality which is being promoted by high schools today. Dr. Hayden stressed the magnitude of a final point. "Students must be encouraged to possess and expand strong and stable interests. To set goals to work toward with dedication is the important project for everyone," Dr. Hayden said.

The conference was attended by Mrs. Marienne Cadle, regional director, and Mrs. Gladys Baggaley.

POLYMER Meets State Celebrities

"It was a wonderful experience and I had a swell time," comments Bill Pumphrey, senior, who represented Lake Washington at the Governor's third Safety Conference last week.

Eleven schools from rural King county were represented. Transports for the boys was furnished by the State Patrol, who escorted the fellows through the state capitol building.

"They really kept us busy," Bill said. "It was all educational and interesting for the education of us ourselves as young congressmen, we had a fine time taking part in the committee discussions and arguments."

The boys were shown into the office of Tom McCall, Secretary of the Treasury. Then they met the Secretary of State, Earl Coe. According to Bill the biggest thrill was when they met Gov. Arthur Langlie.

"He was very pleasant and made us all welcome," Bill said.

The boys will meet again to lay plans for a student drivers' organization.
The Lakeside League closed out its regular season recently with the Foster Bulldogs scoring a 51-14 victory over the Tolt Demons to take the league championship for the first time since 1942. John Mayosky, Foster's speedy fullback, scored three touchdowns, two on runs of 5 and 31 yards, and the other on a 51-yard runback over the Tolt Demons to take the league championship.

The Intramural Bowling league has been discontinued due to lack of interest and late playing hours. It may start up again towards the end of the bowling season.

Sherrill Stevens, shifty Clover Park halfback, turned in two commendable touchdown jaunts in a recent game with Kent. He scored on runs of 45 and 75 yards.

Mount Si clinched second place with a 22-0 win over Woodinville.

Hang Seconds Win Two Straight

The Lake Washington junior varsity football team has come to life and has won two games in a row. The first victory was won from the Auburn seconds, 6-0, November 5, and the second, won from the Auburn seconds, a row. The first victory was

Tony Vastalici, Aberdeen's great point-getter at the 1949 State Basketball tournament, has hinted he may enroll at the University of Washington when he graduates. Tony Vastalici is a point guard for Aberdeen, and has been a standout in the three-point area in his senior year.

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Puget Sound 20 - White River 13
Renton 27 - Clover Park 13
Auburn 1 - Sumner 6
Kent - Highline 12
Lake Washington - bye

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Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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for your CHRISTMAS NEEDS
KIRKLAND, WASH.

KIRKLAND SEA FOODS
123 Kirkland Avenue Phone 22-2727
LUTERSK IS NOW IN SEASON

COME TO MacDOUGALL'S FOR YOUR APPLIANCES
Values That Can't Be Topped
First Avenue - Kirkland Phone 22-2000

MacDougall & Southwick

RAAB'S FURNITURE
REMON D 33-1378
Computational Ability Is Important

Although the average person uses less math in this day of modern devices, a more complete knowledge of advanced math is necessary to a corps of men and women who make up our designers, scientists, and technicians and such.

This is the opinion of Gordon Hungar, new math teacher, expressed in a recent interview.

"A high degree of computational ability has proved to be an important factor for a successful college career and success in life," emphasized Mr. Hungar. "Computational ability," he further explained, "is the knowledge of how to handle such things as percentages, decimals, and fractions, and how and when to add, subtract, multiply, and divide.

Probably most important is the computational ability are algebra, geometry and trigonometry. Courses that are given in high school which help build this computational ability are algebra, geometry and trigonometry. The half of the students get the real value out of the course which is the ability to reason out the way things are, without the help of others, is an important factor in life. That is why such courses as algebra are given. It is not important to know that x equals y and a plus b equals c, but how to reach the conclusion."

"About this time of year students have been known to say, "How anyone could solve these geometry problems is beyond me."

"For this reason Mr. Hungar suggests that math classes be divided into two sections—one for those who will have technical use for math and one for the students for practical usage.

WORLD RECEIVES RATING

The World, published during the second semester of 1951, received First-class Honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

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SEPTEMBER 9

KIRKLAND AVENUE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1951

Mr. Hungar

Typewriter Is Lively

At Touch of Expert

Cortez Peters, holder of the world's typing championship and winner of the professional accuracy award, appeared in an assembly before Lake Washington students Wednesday morning. November 14.

In the course of the program Mr. Peter's typewriter performance on unusual feats. He conversed in human fashion to a judge and danced a lively polka.

The record set by Mr. Peters in one hour of continuous typing is 141 net words per minute. However, in demonstrating rhythm building exercises he built up a speed of 320 words per minute for a short time.

The papers which Mr. Peters typed during the assembly are on the bulletin board in room 101.

Tre-Hi-Y Hears

Mr. Bjorkeland

"Chances for women in FEH work are slim. It's a very limited field. Even if women pass the written exam they have to attend the same training school as men. This is a grueling course which includes everything from fingerprinting and analysis to Judo and target practice. Most women can't take it."

The above statement was made by Floyd Bjorkeland of the Kirkland Police Department during a recent talk to the Tri-Hi-Y Club.

Mr. Bjorkeland was literally given the third degree by club members during a discussion which followed his talk. He answered questions ranging from "What's wrong with putting pipes on cars?" to "How many state institutions are there, and what is the purpose of each?"

Boys To Be Given NROTC Test

Iver McIvor, Larry Dobbs, Bill Pumphrey, Ted Drake and Bob Burton plan to take the Navy College Aptitude Test which will be given December 8, at the University of Washington for appointment to a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps college.

Those who pass the test will be given physical examinations and interviews at a main Navy Recruiting Station.

The state selection committee will then make the final choice of candidates to be nominated for admission to a NROTC college in the fall of 1952 from the passers of the physical test. The University of Washington is the only school in this state that has this educational program.

Under the NROTC plan students receive financial aid from the Navy and have a chance for a career in the Navy or Marine Corps. The government pays tuition, cost of textbooks, and other instructional and administrative fees.

In addition, students are appointed midshipmen, United States Naval Reserve, receive necessary uniforms, and are paid a retainer fee of $50 per month.

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University of Washington Has Grown Rapidly; Its Medical School, Fisheries World-Famous

by SUSAN DEMPSAY

The University of Washington has grown rapidly since Nov. 4, 1861, when it first opened, with one building, one teacher, and thirty-one students.

It is now the eighth largest state university in the country with an enrollment of 13,230 students plus 2,000 faculty and employees.

Several colleges are making the UW famous. The fisheries department is the only university school of fisheries in the world. The new medical center is rapidly becoming one of the world's finest.

The beautiful 160-acre campus, situated on the west shore of Lake Washington, is recognized as the educational and cultural center of the Pacific Northwest.

It was in 1894 that the first building, Denny Hall, was completed. Since then the University of Washington has developed twelve schools and colleges.

They are the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Forestry, Law, Pharmacy, Medicine, Dentistry, and Nursing, plus a graduate school and a Far Eastern and Russian Institute.

To enter any of these colleges freshmen must have the grades certifiable for college entrance and a 2.0 grade-point average. A student's total fee for the autumn, winter and spring quarters averages $55. This includes tuition, incidental fee, and ASUW fee, not living costs.

Champ Butler, whose new record is "Down Yonder," was discovered by Milton Berle when Berle's car was parked by Champ, then a parking lot attendant.

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