Five LW Students Earn Straight "A" For Fall Quarter

Scholastic laurels for the first quarter go to five Lake Wash­ington students. These are: Terry Mcvil, Junior Laila Hammond, and sophomores Jerry Lottes, Dick Lenerson, and Dorothy Smith. Everett Pfiefeldt earned straight "A" aver­ages.

Senior Lead. With 25 Per Cent

The senior class, having 26 per cent of their students with a 3.0 average or better, leads in the fall quarter. These seniors are Myrl Akin, Bill Bas­field, Ron Hamilton, Bettie Rockefeller, Frank Rosin, Zona Selvage, Misses Mullens placed second with 3.0 marks, and Wayne Jang, fourth with a total of 3.75 marks.

LW Music Department Presents First Concert

The LW Music Department, under the direction of Mrs. Esther O'Brien, will present a concert with stirring compositions by Verdi and Greig.

The string orchestra will be next on the program playing the very beautiful "Christmas Con­certo" for 2 solo violins and cello.

Returning to the vocal depart­ment, the "Glee Club" will sing three selections, One of them being "Auld Lang Syne." and "The Swingin' Bear" which is a novelty song. Closing the Christmas concert will be the New Lake Wash­ington Senior Band, under the direction of William Cole. He will conduct three selections. Among them is "Rejoice Christmas." The band is under the direction of Mrs. Grace For­bes Deligan, chairman of the vocal department.

STUDENT ENTER THEME CONTEST

The Rotary clubs of Kirkland and Bellevue are sponsoring a theme contest for all high school students in the two towns.

The title of this paper, containing between 500 and 700 words, is "My Hero in Modern America." Themes are due by December 7. Essays will be judged on content, 40 per cent; organization, 40 per cent; and mechanics, 20 per cent. Any student may compete and sophomores, juniors, and seniors each have their own contest. The Kirkland and Bel­levue competitions are separate.

The judges for the contest are Morton A. Johnson, superintendent of schools in Kirkland, the president of the local Rotary, and the superintendent of Belle­vue schools.

Nut Sale Returns To Buy Uniforms

The "band sold a total of 3300 pounds of nuts and will clear more than $1000 for the uniform fund," announces William Cole, director. The nut sale has become an annual project, where the mem­bers go from house to house taking orders for various kinds of nuts.

Cokie Klairs won first prize selling a total of 500 pounds. Do­lores Mullens placed second with 284 pounds, Richard Hadke, third, with 177 pounds, and Wayne Jang, fourth with a total of 173 pounds.

Students enter theme contest

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MRS ESTHER TYE SMITH

will be kept very busy directing the Girls' Glee, Mixed chorus, and the Orchestra at the concert. Dec­ember 6. Mrs. Smith, came to the district nine years ago when she started an orchestra in the high school. She is in charge of instruction as early as the fifth or sixth grades. After the first year of instruction they are usually ready for junior band.

Enrolled in the four bands which Mr. Cole has charge of are about 200 students.

In addition there are junior high school band and orchestra in the district. Orchestra enrollment is 44 in senior high. (Cont. on pg. 4)

Music Department Presenting Concert

Tea Features Modern Trend

The second Christmas tea in the series of teas will be held in the Home Economics clothing r o o m 110, Thursday, December 13, at 3:30. The tea is a tea for 100 students who have been selected Garris Perce, chairman of decorations, Kay Lindsay, chair­man of refresh­ments, and Kay Lott­in, chairman of the invitations.

"An affair as delightful as this is something to look forward to every year," says Miss Nollie Gunning, librarian.

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When a student receives a high grade he is proud; and justly so, for good grades are the rewards of marked achievement. However, not all students who gain knowledge receive high grades as a result. No matter how much knowledge a student gains, his classmates may know still more about the subject, and class average must be figured partly as a basis on which grades are figured. People often look at the student who is high, but for the knowledge they can obtain. Therefore the grade a student receives is relatively unimportant to him if he knows how to learn and make use of the knowledge that will make him useful to society, not just for the label alone.

**Learning Takes First Place**

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**World Advertising Staff Drives Hard To Set Good Record**

After the paper comes out most of the journalism class takes a breather before starting on the next issue. However, our advertising staff, business manager of the World, or Lois Pawley and her associates, is always busy. Lois works hard to acquire activities in which students can participate which should be limited by ASB regulation.

**We're Asking You . . .**

Do you think that the number of extra-curricular activities in which students can participate should be limited by ASB regulation?

**Glenda Rogers—Everyone who cares about getting in activities may do so, therefore, they should be limited and many activities as they choose.**

**Maine Torkine—Yes, there should be a limit to the amount of clubs which a person can join. Pupils must start to separate their time because Feilder Beall doesn't have time for the whole school.**

**Margaret Wubbers—The number of activities should not be regulated so the students can join as many activities as their time and interests allow them. Many students of the class usually have more than the necessary amount of clubs which a person can join.**

**Mary Jane Saville—I don't think the number of activities should be regulated so the students can join as many activities as their time and interests allow them. Many students of the class usually have more than the necessary amount of clubs which a person can join.**

**Marge Eastman—I don't think so. We students should be able to decide for ourselves the amount of activities in which we can effectively participate. The present method puts into practice a lot of healthy competition which should help to make our school better.**

**Janet Buringame—No, I definitely do not think that the number of activities should be limited by the ASB. Where would they start and where would they end? The activities are fine as they are.**

**Don Sheppard—I don't believe there should be a limit on extra-curricular activities. The students who are doing a job well should be allowed to continue and the others should be motivated to do better.**

**Joshielle Brown—Absolutely! Too many activities are going on at once. This junior, with short dark hair and brown eyes, says, “Lake Washington surely is a lot larger than Leavenworth high school. It seems that each class here has about as many students in it as the whole school does in the other school.”

**Bob Bolstad—I think that the number of activities should be limited because of the time and energy involved. Some students have jobs and are in clubs, so they don't have time for the extracurricular activities.**

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Strictly Seniors . . .

A deep bass voice booms out. "The senior class meeting will come to order.

Almost as familiar to L.W. students as the fight song itself, is the deep bass voice of Richard Johnson, senior class president. Richard's effective pep talks have been real morale boosters to the entire student body. Equally effective is this 5-foot-11 inch prey as he ably conducts the senior class meetings.

And these aren't all. Richard is president of the newly formed Science Club, as active in both Thespian's and the Cantor's council.

Skiing and golf are also to be included on this list for Richard is an ardent enthusiast of both. The culinary tastes of "Mr. President" are active too. Richard likes food in general—fried chicken in particular—and dislikes food in general—fried chicken in particular.

Howard Johnson is Adviser to L.W.H Photography Class

Before L.W.H could have a class in photography, an advisor had to be obtained. Dan Shovelin, principal of the Intermediate school, to act as the club's advisor. Then on November 15 the class had its first session. The class is held after school.

The students taking this class on their own time, will learn about cameras, films and darkroom processing of their pictures from film to finished print. Though only six attended the first meeting more are expected to join as the photography class expands.

Darlene Miller, who is secretary of the senior class, is almost a native Kirkland girl. It looks as though Darlene has concentrated secretarial interests on the following activities: secretary, Senior class, and secretary of Honor Society. However, after finishing high school she would like to study nursing in college.

This pretty blue-eyed blonde seems to have heterogeneous variety of characteristics. Darlene likes Chinese food, steak, the color blue, football games and chocolate malts, and likes back-seat driving—although she admits she has even been accused of this.

Another interest-major one, too—is a tall, dark, and handsome brunet who graduated with the class of '51. All-in-all Darlene's future is definitely bright.

Howard M. Johnson

"Show Must Go On" Says Stage Crew

There isn't any audition, there is no stage, and only enough seats for about half the kids, but the show goes on in the lunchroom.

For responsible for making the arrangements for staging, props, for seating, and for cleaning up, is the stage crew, "the men behind the scenes," headed by Ralph Gutler, junior. He is aided by Leon Green and Ben Barton, sophomores, along with 20 other willing workers.

They have to be construction engineers, carpenters, technical advisers, prop men, and what have you, all rolled into one.

"Their main project so far this year has been the construction of eight panels of plywood screens for the auditorium," says Mr. Landar, adviser, "which were financed by a pay assembly just before Armistice Day." They are now planning a Christmas assembly.

Kangaroo

There's a new shampoo in style now, noodles and water. Also for that creamy complexion try flour and water make-up. These new conglomeration work wonders; just ask any of the new Loyalty Initiates.

The world isn't so big after all! Delores Johnson stayed at Blaine Hall in the room of Virginia Smith, former LW graduate, during the Student Leaders Conference.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barrie for displaying the true holiday spirit. Ever since their son, Bob, has been in the service they have entertained for every holiday either a man or woman of the armed forces. This Thanksgiving Sergeant Frances Halter, WAC, was the honored guest.

Even Mrs. Wieder has a protege. Her son, Scotty, recently won the Junior division, 13 and under, championships at the Lake Washington Saddle Club.

It has been stated that when girls write to boys in foreign countries, they can expect a postcard, or letter, or both in the near future. For the past six months. He plans to return to Pusan very soon.

Richard Rakewstraw, former student at Lake Washington, and now Pfc. in the Marines, recently left El Toro, California, on the rotation basis for Pusan, Korea.

Dick Hayward, Jr. Pfc. in the army, is stationed in Austria doing clerical work. He has recently been playing football on an army team there.

Service Notes

Pat Dougherty '48, Pfc in the Marines stationed at San Diego, California, is home on leave for a five day leave and then will return to San Diego.

John Strube, former student of Lake Washington, is home on leave for three days after seeing front line action with the 1st Marine division in Pusan, Korea, for the past six months. He plans to return to Pusan very soon.

MORGAN'S INTERIORS

Phone 22-3100

KIRKLAND
Janet Sipila, senior, was crowned queen of the Varsity Ball Friday night at the annual dance honoring the football team. The affair was sponsored by the Boys' club.

Janet is a yell queen and was a princess at Homecoming this year. She was selected by a vote of the members of the senior class.

"I was thrilled," says Janet, "I was particularly proud of my crown." The crown, a tara of carnations and roses, was designed by Bill Pumprey, who, along with Mike Ogilvie, was chairman of the dance.

Theme of the dance was football. Programs carried such titles as "Backfield in Motion," "Holding," "Illegal Procedure," and "Outfield." Entertainment at intermission featured Marianne White in a vaudeville act. Bob Nixon, sophomore, presented a variety of talent.

George Pears's band provided music for the ball which was held in the school lunchroom.

The decoration committee, consisting of Bernice Leeson Johnson and Harold Bronson, spent hours making the room suggestive of the gridiron.

The Kirkland voters who defeated the city council plan did not interfere with the annual dance Friday night at the annual dance Friday night at the annual dance.


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Cheering Section
To Receive Awards
"Pop club members will be eligible for awards at the end of the year," announces Darlene Brown, president.

Students receiving awards will have to have seven hours of work beside 75 per cent attendance at home games and 25 per cent at away games.

The club has organized a cheering section which will make its appearance at the first home basketball game.

Long sleeved white blouses with purple ties and purple beanies will make up the outfits of the cheering section which will make its appearance at the first home basketball game.

"We are hoping to work up a routine with the yell leaders and song queens in the near future," commented Darlene.

Decade Passes Since Pearl Harbor
Mankind Fights On For Freedom
by THIELMA LUNDBERG

Ten years ago the air surrounding a small island in the Pacific was shattered by explosions of falling bombs. The date was December 7, 1941, the location, Pearl Harbor. At the same time the silence in thousands of American homes was turned into one awful, world resounding, heart-stopping word, WAR!

Newsreel cameramen and radio announcers screamed with the details of the sneak attack on our fleet and the bombing that sounded around the entire earth. The world was once more engulfed in war, World War II.

A decade has passed since that day—ten years, four of which our forces of land, sea, and air fought and won their battle against all that threatened their freedom.

Now, six years after the final shot was fired, in August, 1948, we are again in the midst of a war, an undeclared war, and again fighting for his rights and the rights of others.

Next Friday, December 7, the world will look back on that which has passed. Many may cry, "Have our battles been to no avail? Have our fathers, brothers, and husbands died in vain?"

What is the answer? No one can say what it is now. Perhaps in ten years, when people stop once again to look back, the U.N., or some similar group, will have the answer. Meanwhile the world waits and watches.

Nativity Scene Built
For Roof of School
by DE Club Students
To help remind everyone that Christmas time is drawing near and to add Christmas flavor to the school, the DE class is constructing a manger scene for the top of the building.

The scene will appear on the north end of the main building sometime this week. A frame will be erected to represent the stable, the birthplace of Jesus.

The entire scene will be 19' by 7'. Danny Peterson is chairman of this committee and is assisted by Bob Barbier and Jerry Dargatz.

The class is also working on Christmas display windows and is planning a bulletin board scene on the windows of the DE room.

No More Guesswork; Miniature Stage Built
Curtain time! Due to the efforts of Miss Mary Thompson and a committee under the leadership of Erin Long this cab will no longer be a mystery. Erin Long and her committee are in charge of decorating the miniature replica. Paint has already been applied to the wooden frame and the girls will soon be making curtains for the stage.

A miniature wooden stage has been built by Sinky Hammond in the exact scale to correspond with many of the building's dimensions of the Jr. High stage. Tiny props and costumes will be made by the DE club. The girls will soon be busy making curtains for the stage.

Erie Long and her committee are in charge of decorating the miniature replica. Paint has already been applied to the wooden frame and the girls will soon be making curtains for the stage.

The King County Mobile Blood Unit will be set up at the Kirkland American Legion Hall December 19. You can donate blood any time from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. You, as a donor, may designate where your blood is to go.

KIRKLAND LIFE PAGE FIVE
Flash!

**PSL All-Conference Squad Chosen; Hayward, Lyshall On Second Team**

Bob Hayward, fullback, and Norm Lyshall, end, were named to the Puget Sound League all-conference second team chosen last night by the league coaches. The champion Puyallup Vikings dominated the selections by placing five men on the first team. White River, which was the only other team to grab more than one spot.

The all-conference selections:

- Backs: Clayton Evans, Renton; Bob Frenzen and Jack Burrell, Puyallup; and Al DeCoria, Auburn, Ends: Jack Furnish, White River and Bob Shoemaker, Sumner.

Due to close balloting, three guards were named to the first squad.

The Puyallup Vikings clinched the Puget Sound league championship by defeating the Sumner Spartans 34-7 in their final game. Jack Durrell, Viking fullback, was the outstanding player on the field as he ran for three touchdowns and passed for a fourth.

Ballard's Beavers have been voted the number one team in the state by the Associated Press. Walla Walla, which had more first place votes than the Beavers, finished second. Bremerton, Everett, Richland, and Vancouver followed in that order.

Dayton, Port Townsend, and Foster held the top three places among Class B schools according to AP ratings.

It has been proposed by prominent football authorities to conduct a state football tournament with all proceeds to go towards paying for football players' insurance. The league champions from each of the seven major leagues and one independent team would meet in a single elimination tourney.

Among the outstanding basketeers returning from last year's play are Bob Dancoines and Don McDougal. Dancoines, 6 foot 9 inch White River center, is one of the tallest and highest scoring pivot men in the state. McDougal, along with Arley Moller of Walla Walla, was an all-state performer last year. He returns this season to lead the Highline Pirates.

The Pirates and Hornets, along with the Renton Indians and the Puyallup Vikings, seem to be the favored basketball teams in the Puget Sound league this year. Frank Dotten's Seattle Ironmen, after several seasons, appear to be going somewhere in the 1952 race and are currently in second place in the Pacific Coast Hockey league standings. Although hampered by injuries, the Seattle six has been impressive lately and are practically a cinch to grab a place in the play-offs.

Harry (Kid) Mattheus, Seattle's heavyweight and light-heavyweight contender, recently signed a new five year contract with his manager, Jack Harley. Mattheus said he signed the contract to protect himself from offers to switch managers.

---

**Sports Review**

by Mike Paton

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**Smith In Ninth Year As Basketball Coach**

Otto Smith, Lake Washington high school basketball coach, is entering his ninth year at this position.

Mr. Smith entered the Lake Washington school district in 1945 and developed a powerful team which won spots in the 1944-1945 state tournament. He has also been head coach in base ball and assistant mentor in football along with his teaching duties.

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**KANGS CLOSE SEASON WITH WIN; EXTRA POINTS BEAT HORNETS**

With a 14-12 decision, the Lake Washington football squad closed out the 1951 season in victory over White River on Thanksgiving Day. This triumph placed the Hoppers in a tie for fifth place with Bumner and Clover Park.

The Laker scores were well dispersed, scoring seven points in the first quarter and not again until the third. The Hornets, however, gathered in both their tallies in the final period.

In the opening quarter Mike Ogivle, Laker guard, blocked a quick kick and then recovered on the Hornet by-yard line. Two plays later Mary Thorstensen crossed the goal line on a quarterback sneak. The tally was nullified and the Kangs were penalized for backfield in motion. Thorstensen then heaved a pair of aerials to Norm Lyshall and Stan Tosses, respectively, for seven

Bob Hayward, fullback, intercepted a Hornet pass in the third quarter giving the Kangaroos the ball on the Southeners' thirty-six. Lake Washington ran a trio of plays for 16 yards, then Odem Hestklind broke loose for 20 yards and six points. Hayward followed up with a line buck for a successful conversion.

In the final quarter the Hornes tallied from a spread formation from the four with Loren Franklin carrying the ball. They scored once again, with less than a minute to go in the contest, on a 29-yard pass from Jim Gard to Harold Hickenbottom.

This Lake Washington-White River game marked the end of many seniors' football careers on the Kangaroo eleven.

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**Final PSL Football Standings**

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Auburn Opens New Ultra-Modern Gym

The Lake Washington-Auburn tilt Friday, December 14, will be the first Puget Sound league game played on the floor of Auburn's new ultra-modern gymnasium.

The new maplecourt has folding bleachers with nine rows of seats on each of the two long sides with auxiliary seating at the ends. The capacity is near 1000.

The playing surface may be divided into two cross courts, each standard size, for physical education purposes. There are also two dressing rooms, one used ordinarily for P.E. classes and the other for the varsity.

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Lizzie Kang Reminiscences Football, Gets Hopped Up About Basketball

by Lizzie Kang

Football season's over for another year so Percy (that's my son) and I can take off our rain slicker, brush the mud off our tails, and hop over to the gym to root for the LW hoopers.

Percy and I were pretty proud of those fellows who played on the gridiron this year. And we hear, via locker room talk, some of those fellows who played on the floor of Auburn's new ultra-modern gymnasium.

As basketball got into full swing after Thanksgiving vacation about half of the team was really fagged. Coach Ingraham showed that this group was almost entirely composed of former football stalwarts. Conclusion: Basketball isn't so easy.

Percy Thorstensen seems to have thrown the traditional colors of purple and white away. He showed up opening day clad in shorts of yellow and phosphorescent red. He reluctantly agreed, however, to wear the school uniforms during the games.

The whole team is anxiously looking forward to the first game for a double reason since brand new uniforms have arrived. No one but the coaches has seen them yet, though.

Mike Paton is another up-and-coming star, according to Coach Smith, but he has one little handicap. If Mike ever loses his glasses he's just as likely to shoot at the drinking fountain as the basket.

Fielder Beall

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Statistics Show That Women Are Better Drivers

Did you realize that women in general are better drivers than men? Statistics have proven that women have fewer automobile accidents than men. Out of 3,427 deaths in southern California only six were caused by women. Two-thirds of the auto collisions were caused by men and only one-third caused by women. And in drunken driving accidents the same thing holds true.

Women More Cautious

Three authorities say that women drivers are better than men drivers because they are more cautious. Mrs. Mary Moran says, "Men have more ease behind the wheel but women seem to have the margin of safety in mind." And Richard L. Sheppard says, "Women seem to realize that they are about to drive 110 miles an hour, so they want to see how fast they will go." Paul Jones, of the National Safety Council says, "Whenever you see a car zigging, zagging, and zooming the chances are ten to one that the driver is a man. For my money men are bigger show offs than women." Also in many of the cases, the premiums are the same for both men and women in general are better drivers than women. And in drunken driving, accidents than men. Out of sixty-eight were caused by women. "The women who drove during the World War II just as good as men." Also insurance companies must lot's of outside reading constitutes the majority of his homework. Mr. McGinty's classes meet on the campus after school hours and in the evening.

COMPETITION TOUGH

At History Contest

"The competition was tough and the questions weren't exactly what we expected," states Joanne Bechtel after returning from the American History competition.

The contest was sponsored by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and was given at the Guggenheim Hall on the University of Washington Campus on November 8.

Other students that entered the contest were Jerry Durgin, Kay Fitcher, Ralph Gutekunst, Tom Kess, Harold Bremson, Phyllis Parkard, Marion Hawkins, Florence Dabney, Jay Burnmeter, Nolene Springstool, Geraldine Petersen, Mary Louise Ringheim, Laila Hammond, Bryce Young, Sinclair Hame n o d, Thomas Pretheim, Don Hanson, Mike McHugh, Ann Jeremihal, Barbara Brashaw, Pat Gain, and Pollyanne Trunk.

Th's top five winners were all from Queen Anne high school.

Mr. McGinty Is Student at U. of W.

J. Tremaine McGinty, commercial instructor at LWES, is working towards his Master's Degree in education by attending the University of Washington at this quarter. Mr. McGinty is taking a guidance course along with an administration and supervision course.

Lots of outside reading constitutes the majority of his homework. Mr. McGinty's classes meet on the campus after school hours and in the evening.

CHERISH YOUR LIFE?

HEED TRAFFIC LAWS

"... says Temple"

Stay on your own side of the road and observe speed limits if you cherish your life.

This was the advice given by Captain Bruce Temple of the Sheriff's Patrol at a safety assembly, November 19.

"Most accidents are caused by people who drive on the wrong side of the road and by drivers who exceed the speed limit," explained Mr. Temple.

"However the greatest number of accidents aren't caused by going 70 m.p.h. in a 50 mile zone, but rather going 45 and 50 m.p.h. in a 25 mile zone," he continued.

Also, according to Mr. Temple, teen-agers aren't the worst offenders. "Maybe," he confided, "it's because they can spot the police cars faster."

Gym, Shops To Get $680,000 State Aid

Although no definite time has been set for construction of the proposed high school gymnasium and shop buildings, the Lake Washington school board is making efforts to revise financing plans to allow the usage of the $680,000 state matching funds. It has been indicated that the shop can be built for $200,000 and the gymnasium could be constructed with the balance of $480,000 matching state funds. This plan will be presented to the state board of education at Olympia.

BOYS' CLUB PANEL DISCUSSES PROBLEMS BEFORE GIRLS' CLUB

"Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what girls are," said Walter Seabloom, moderator of the Boys' Club panel. When the Girls' Club panel opened the discussion with these words, the Girls' Club sat up and took notice.

At the meeting of the club, November 26, the main attraction was a panel of representatives from the Boys' Club, Bill Kruller, Mary Thoratson, Bob Burton, Mike Ogilvie, and Bill Pumpkyre, composed of the discussion groups and Mr. Seabloom acted as moderator.

The topics discussed, strictly from a boy's point of view, were being ready on time for a date, going steady, mushy emotions, eating habits of girls, and getting home on time.

To close the discussion, Mr. Seabloom summarized the remarks of the boys.

At a future Boys' Club meet-

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