Highline Hosts For College Conference

Seventy-five Lake Washington seniors will travel by bus, Thursday morning, February 7, to Highline for the annual college conference.

The conference is being held to give information on the type of studies, scholarships, and activities that will be held February 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the Lake Washington Senior High cafeteria, according to Carol Rydeen, chairman.

Representatives from the College of Puget Sound and Western Washington College of Education, University of Washington, Western Washington College of Education, Washington State College, Gonzaga, Seattle Pacific, University of Portland, Whitworth, Lewis and Clark State University, Willamette, and Reed colleges will be present to give information.

Each senior who is interested is given three packets of information; each senior receives three packets.

The conference has helped many students to decide what colleges they want to attend. Barbara Taylor, chairman of the conference, says that the program has been successful.

A few words about the conference were given by Joanne Gildow, local journalism staff to attend the conference. "You'll have a good time doing it," she said."

School Government Will Be Revised

Members of Lake Washington high school student council will be elected soon. The provision as passed in the recent revision of the school constitution provides for a governing body consisting of one member from each of the American Government, Health, Speech, History, and English classes, along with five ASB officers.

The new council will increase the students' representation and will bring the individual closer to the school government. One class period will be devoted to the discussion of community problems, having a representative.

The American Government classes will enforce school regulations and will try offended students in a Student Court to be set up under their auspices. Any appeal from the court will be subject to the approval of the Student Council.

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Mrs. Ed Oban Guest Speaker At Banquet; Carole Rydeen To Give Toast To Mothers

(See picture on Page 4)

Mrs. Ed Oban, wife of a local builder, who arranged for tickets to be available on sale today and yesterday on sale during the lunch period to the rest of the week. The price is $1.25 per plate.

Tom Oban, chairman of the annual affair is "Maker of Dreams". It is derived from the program that is erected and stationed at the banquet by Elise Gibbs, chairman of the entertainment, says that the program promises to be as lively and colorful as the past colors which are being used throughout the whole theme.

Those participating in the program are Maryline Clayton, Barbara Smith, Janet Sipila, Sue Lovett, and Elise Gibbs. The program will conclude with a toast of advice.

LW Delegates Will Attend UW All-Coast Press Conference

Editors and advisers of high school papers from eight western state that will attend the annual all-coast press conference, February 22 and 23, at the University of Washington.

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Students who need financial assistance should discuss frankly with the college representatives their opportunities for scholarships and part-time jobs," Mr. Sendoh explains.

The conference has also been attended by Elise Gibbs, chairman, and Highline seniors will also attend. Because of the lack of space in the conference only the first 9 a.m. and students will return back in time for lunch.

Last year Lake Washington seniors attended the college conference.

Programs Are On Sale In Ticket Office For Prom 'Cerise Caprice'

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the annual Junior Prom, "Cerise Caprice", this year on Saturday evening, February 9, in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 12. Programs are on sale during both lunch hours in the ticket office. The price is $1.25.

Although decorations will be pretty much of a surprise, Roberta Elson, decoration chairman, reveals that "upon entering the school you will walk down a hallway of pie trees to enter the fanciful land of 'Cerise Caprice'. The entire decorations will be carried out in various shades of pink accented with green.

Randy Baution's "Syncopators", an eleven piece dance orchestra, have been hired to provide the music, according to Bruce Hall and Judy Swenson, co-chairmen. An interesting new feature of the evening will be the crowning of the most "Cute Hearts of '52", which will be a senior boy and girl selected by the Junior class. Other events of the evening include the entertainment filled with numbers from this school as well as others.

Guests attending this year's annual Junior Prom as patrons and party guests will be: James Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Link, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gold and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Johnson.

"They Also Serve" Presented Again

A third and fourth performance of "They Also Serve" will be presented at the Lake Washington High School auditorium, Thursday, February 7, by the request of the Kirkland Women's club, and the Kirkland Rotary club. This pageant was presented at the Kirkland Women's club dinner as part of the Washington Armistice Day program, and again for a Junior Prom in 1951.

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Lake Washington art students will enter the Scholastic Art competition to be held at Fredrick and Nelson high school on March 8, announces Miss Elinor Shepherd, art teacher.

"About 22 of our students will enter this competition this year," she stated.

They will enter oils, charcoal, temperamas, pen and ink, watercolors, pen and ink, figures, and pottery. Approximately 45 entrants will be expected to be compared with last year's 50 entrants.

The art students entering are Marion Hawkins, Phyllis Morris, Gage Farris, Barbara Bradshaw, Judy Swenson, Linda Keeton, Paterson, Bob Brisky, Don Brunette, Joyce McKee, James Hall, Marion Higdon, John Boll Cooney, Jerry Liles, Richard Pegg, Jim Dahl, Marita Pichichay, Bill Sohna, Bob Gildow, Barbara Wegner, Carolyn McCurry and Diane Rickens.

In the last four years two students from Lake Washington high school have won National awards. Paul Roberts, former student, in 1949 won a place award with a ski poster and Ray Mohler, '51, won with a temperama.

In the Regional Exhibitions the awards are gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. A student may win only one achievement key in the current year. Several of his entrees may be judged as "key-winning." The "key-winning" pieces are forward by Frederick and Nelson to Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh for national judging.

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With a friendly smile Gage Farris sets about doing her self-appointed task of decorating the bulletin boards and beautifying the classrooms of LWHS with flowers. This is all part of her job of being on the fine arts committee of the Girl's Club. Her other activities include Thes­ pians, Loyalty, and Knights of the Axe.

She plans to major in art and foreign languages at the University of Washington; then she is planning to attend an eastern college. Ivor says, “Attending an eastern school will give me a better liberal arts education.” While there he plans to major in math and efficiently indulge in the field of English.

The position of sports editor for the annual is filled by this Scotchman.

Interest in recreational sports, dancing, and music occupies most of his sparetime. He is also affiliated with the Hi-Y in Kirkland.

Gage

Ivor

His brilliant mind has earned a respectable “A” average through four years of high school. Ivor is president of the LWHS Honor Society.

Other activities include singing in the Boys' Quartet and playing quarter-back for the Kangaroos.

It’s election year in the United States, and all Americans citizens are looking toward the national leaders for a competent presidential candidate.

I believe some important qualities are as follows: the candidate must have, first of all, leadership ability and extensive previous governmental experience. He must also be the people’s favorite; in other words, a man who can get the vote.

A few names mentioned in reference to this position are Estes Kefauver and President Truman. Also included are Harold Stassen, Earl Warren, Robert Taft, and General Eisenhower.

From this list of prominent men, I believe that Robert Taft, senator from Ohio, as one of the most experienced and able statesmen in Congress, is an excellent choice for the presidential candidate on the Republican ticket.

Together with his political background—his father was president—Mr. Taft is honest, efficient, and intelligent, and, I believe, a capable individual in whose hands the reins of the United States government could be placed.

We are all waiting to see whether Mr. Taft will run for the presidency. With his chances of being elected if he does run, I believe he would make a good president.

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Kangaroo Klippings, LW Radio Show, Heard at New Time

"This has been Kangaroo Klippings, Lake Washington High School's own radio show. We hope you will tune in again next Saturday at 4 p.m. for another half hour of news, laughs, and music."

This is a typical ending of the weekly student radio show, Kangaroo Klippings. Radio shows are produced and broadcast by LW students. The half hour newscast is a great way to keep up with the latest school news, usually stolen jokes, and the top tunes of the week.

Formally, the half hour provided its listeners with a new type of competition, but the idea was discontinued because of the lack of an original concept.

"We would like to resume this extra feature. Ideas from the students will be welcome," assures Mrs. Marrienne Callad, advisor.

All interested students in the program met at the first of the school year and since then each has had a chance to work on the show in whatever line he chose—production, writing, or announcing. Recently, six students were chosen and they now work in pairs—each couple doing the programs for a semester. Among the students are Tom Jertha, Barbara Smith, Bill Kruller, Elsie Gibbs, Bob Burton, and Susan Dempsey.

Parents Approve 3 Charity Drives

The three charity drives approved by the District School Board to be carried out in following years are Junior Red Cross, March of Dimes, and Orthopedic Egg Drive. They were chosen as the result of the tabulated findings of questionnaires which were recently filled out by the parents concerning charity drives in the Lake Washington school district. The majority of the questionnaires agreed that the principal and teachers should organize the drives.

Ray Smith Speaks On Ediphone Value

Ray Smith, representative from the Seattle Ediphone company, spoke Friday, February 1, to Mr. McGinty's fifth period office practice class on "Getting and Holding a Job" with Ediphone knowledge.

The forty students of the class have received five weeks' training on the Ediphone machine. "Mr. Smith's talk has become an annual affair for this class," comments Mr. McGinty, "as he gives the students a chance to hear what a businessman likes and dislikes in an employee."

Talent Show Presented; Jazz Band Enthusiastically Received

Seniors Choose Announcements

Ordering senior announcements and personal cards ended yesterday after an extension of time, according to Darlene Miller. The emblem of the class ring is engraved on the upper left hand corner of the announcements. They are $1.25 per piece.

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Mayor Leland To Speak To Speech Class, Friday

Two Hundred Foot Grape Vine
Grown By Wheadon Florists

Although spring is still a little more than around the corner, the color and aroma of tulips, daffodils, and azaleas at Whedon’s greenhouse on Virginia St., can easily transport a visitor to a warm spring day.

And in the center of it all stands a 200-foot grape vine, growing twice the length of the greenhouse.

"My father planted it here when he first came to Kirkland 41 years ago. Since that time it has really taken over," comments Jack Wheadon, junior partner.

The Wheadons have flowers in their blood. Jack’s grandfather was a florist on the Isle of Guernsey, in the English Channel, near the coast of France. Percy Wheadon followed in his father’s footsteps when he came to the United States. After moving around the country, he settled in Kirkland and began his business when the State of Washington was only a little more than 20 years old.

"Right now our best selling flowers are tulips, carnations, daffodils, and roses, which we recommend because they are easy to store and to use," says Mr. Jack Wheadon. "We are also selling quite a few dwarf azalea plants for Valentine gifts."

Wheadon said that more different types of orchids are being used now, but he would recommend camellias for looks, durability and usefulness.

The entire family, including Mrs. Percy Wheadon, Mrs. Jack Wheadon plus father and son, make the wreaths, corsages, and sprays necessary in their business.

At various times Lake Washington high school students have worked for the Wheadons. The most recent student employed by them was Bob Dunn, class of ’61.

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Sometimes too warm, sometimes too cold, but usually just right. So goes the skiing weather this year.

Saturday, January 12, skiers were wailing up to the mountain slopes by bright sunshine, blue sky and powdery snow. It was just like spring skiing score of the snow was even better.

Saturday, January 26, was a different story. Skiers arrived at the areas to find crusty snow and a drizzly rain, which continued all day until most skiers were soaked through. The P.I. ski school even canceled its races home because the early that day. It seems the weather evens up its own mind.

The skiing season still has a long way to go, which means there is still time to begin. The P.I. ski school trips will continue until March 1. Anyone interested can call Kirkland Sporting Goods for information.

PYUULLAP AND RENTON
Hold League's Lead

The Puget Sound Vikings and the Renton Indians continued their hold on the Puget Sound League basketball championship dual wins last Friday night. The Vikings overpowered the Kent-Marvin Royals by a score of 64-45. Summer looked defeat in the face when Renton roared by them 42 to 32.

Second place White River got no nearer to the championship by their victory over Lake Washington because the Hornets had previously lost a pair of games. In the conference leaders both beat the Buckley-Kennewick combination.

This contest had a definite outcome on the Kangs, however, because it slipped them into a tie for the bottom of the standings with Clover Park.

The Orcas and Turtles the Clover Park team scored a victory over the Auburn Trogans to help drag the Kangs down statistically.

Highline drew a bye the past Friday and retained their fourth position with a 5-3 record.

Tressem Leads Kangs

Stan Tressem grabbed 17 points this Friday night when the junior varsity boys rose in the Rosary's individual scoring race. Below are the points made by the squad.

Tressem 73
Dobbs 66
Boettad 57
Johansen 47
Thorsten 46
Burton 22
Sturm 4
Rakestraw 3
Jacobson 3
Voly 2


LEAD LEADERS
WITH KANGAROOS HERE TONIGHT

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LAST FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Clover Park 41 – Auburn 38
Renton 42 – Summer 33
White River 56 – Lake Washington

League's Scorers

Bo b Daancoine, White River ace, dumped in 28 points against the hapless Lake Washington Kangaroos to bring his season's total to a league leading 181 points. George Strugar, Renton, canned 13 to maintain his second place pace.

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KIRKLAND

The Puyallup Vikings, co-builders of the league lead, are traveling north tonight to encounter the Lake Washington Kangaroos on the latter's home court. The game will be between the league's leaders and its basement dwellers.

Puyallup remained tied with the Renton Indians for the number one spot when they beat Kent-Meridian, Friday, while the Indians edged out Summer.

Clover Park came out on the long end of the score when they played Auburn while Lake Washington lost to White River, last Friday. This plunged the Hoppers into the cellar.

The Lakers lost their contest in the daffodil city earlier this season when the Puyallup varsity boys scored 35 points to the Kangs 29.

The Puyallup team uses Bob Boivin, allocate back 'from the football squad.

The evening's opener will start at 7 o'clock in the Junior High between the junior varsity teams and the varsity game will follow immediately.

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KIRKLAND
White River Wins Handily Over Kangs: 56-28

Girls Win Ribbons

At League Playday

Ten girls from the Lake Washington Girls' Athletic Association journeyed to Enumclaw last Wednesday, January 30, to participate in a basketball playoff.

They came back with five ribbons. Winners were Arlene Gunderson, Darlene Brown, Roberta Kelson, Jimmy Jane Conner, and Glenda Rogers.

Boys Win Big

At Leagus Playday

White River high school girls, "We all had loads of fun and appreciated the hospitality of the White River high school girls," commented Arlene Gunderson, G.A.A. president.

Sports Humor...

A slightly inebriated Yale student noted a signpost in Providence, Rhode Island, reading, "New Haven 12, Cambridge 54." "Tippee," cried the scholar, "I always knew we could trim those guys! .....

An invertebrate race-track gambler went to Saratoga with Tom Cleland, the artist, a few summers ago. Aware of his own weaknesses, he took the precaution of buying a return ticket for New York before he left. This was one day on which he enjoyed an extraordinary run of luck, and with only one race left to be run, his pockets were filling with over a thousand dollars in profits. "Let well enough alone," counseled Cleland, but the gambler waved him aside. "This is my lucky day," he exulted--and bet every last cent he had on a nag who promptly proceeded to limp home in last place. He looked at it for a moment--and tore that up too. "Walk home, you dumb idiot!" he mumbled to himself.

A classic remark made by a man on his way to the track one day: "I hope I break even. I need the money."

-Bennett Cerf

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