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**Students Choose “Memory Day”; Assembly Honors Washington**

Memory Day—that's the newly selected name for Lake Washington's T-Day—will be observed Thursday morning at 8 o'clock in an assembly, announces Bill Kruebler, chairman of the Assembly Planning Board.

The new name was chosen by a vote of the entire student body last Friday.

The assembly program will pay tribute to the Father of Our Country after whom the school was named. Iver Moever will play the part of George Washington while Carol Griswold will interpret Martha. Other parts will be played by Katherine Packard, portraying Sally, a negro maid; Bob Burton as Lafayette; Marvin Thorstensen, as George Washington; and Jerry Lutes, as the grandfather, and Glen Miller, his grandson.

Following the skit will be the presentation of George and Martha, a senior boy and girl—selected by the student body—who portray their spirit most vividly. They in turn, will lead the band and the students down to the area where the ceremony, will be played by Katherine Brewster, their nephews and their neighbors.

Orchestra, Chorus, Band Will Attend Musical Festival

Selected members of the Lake Washington Music department will attend the Renton Music Festival solo and ensemble contest March 1 and will also perform in the festival's mass band, orchestra, and chorus, announces Mrs. Ethel Smith, director.

The committee chairmen for the event are: Call Rockwell, tree planting; Bill Soha, publicity; Elsie Gibbs, reminders; Florence Dansby, school participation; Bill Kruebler, program, and Danny Baker, selection of George and Martha.

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Mayor Al. Leland Visits Speech Class

There is nothing more important in your lives than government," says Kirkland's mayor, Al Leland. "It has a great effect on your lives; in fact you are living in a world dominated by it.”

In response to the panel discussion, "The High School Looks At The Congress," by the speech class for Kirkland's business clubs, Mayor Al Leland made a return engagement February 8. His objective was to discuss the main points of the panel with the class.

Mayor Leland pointed out that the greatest attributes of the city of Kirkland was that its business development was supported by the residents of the lake. He stated also that as soon as the congress can get relief granted, plans will be made to do something with the old ferry dock.

In speaking of the Civic Center, Mr. Leland said its maintenance costs the city government $10,000 a year.

"Kirkland lacks sufficient funds," said Mayor Leland, "to progress very rapidly with landscaping, development of waterfront, and recreational areas but these will be properly developed.”

**Senior Students Earn Straight “A” Second Semester**

Thirteen of Lake Washington’s 125 first semester honor roll students in the junior and senior classes are first with 29 per cent of the seniors, according to the records of the Mark L. Bryan, secretary-treasurer.

Of these thirteen, five are seniors; five sophomores; and three, juniors, according to the records of the Mark L. Bryan, secretary-treasurer. Among the seniors are Myrl Schoen, Don Crawford, Mike Oakland, Jeff Gorden and Bob Hendricks.

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The orchestra soloists are Laila Hammond, Gall Sparks, vio­la; Keith Fagerberg, Ralph Gutzler, viola; and Evelyn James and Barbara Smith, cello.

The neighborhood police officer, Officer O’Hara, Betty Manners, and Lieutenant Rooney who try to keep track of this crazy family are played by Jimmy Yard­borough, Norman Peterson, Le­Roy King and Elise Gibbs. Betty Mollers and Mr. Witherspoon, two mem­bers of the senior class, are played by Joe Bottom and Wayne Kerty.

The newly formed student council members attended their first meeting February 6. Dan Shovlin and Dan Ryan, members of the group the purpose and duties of their organization are: Laila Hammond, plans for Lake Washington, several sub­committees and a window seat, in one; Mayor Al Leland, addresses the council, announces Bill Kruebler, senior class adviser.

**Student Council Members Chosen**

The council consists of the senior class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and student body—manager—composer, and a representative to the constitution revision.

The purpose of the council is to approve and coordinate all activities of the high school students, to give a voice to the student body, in every way possible, in the activities of their school and its adjacent communities.

Student members of the council are: Mike Patson, Gordy Bjork, Elise Gibbs, Ray Douglas, Mike Ortiz and Ken Ham­ilton. Juniors include Shirley Frederick, Laila Hammond, Ann Jeremiah, Tom Roccut, Ronald Love, and Bob Hinds. John and Janet, Larry Carlsohn, Linda John­son, Janice Ryan and Marilyn Timmerson represent the sopho­more and junior classes.


Wednesday, Feb. 27. Girls' Club Meeting Thursday, Saturday, Tuesday, Feb. 19. Senior March 1. Senior Hall.
Students Look Back
by Thelma Lundberg

With the annual Mother-Daughter banquet a part of the school year, a senior girl is aware that the end of high school days is near.

It makes a fellow think of other Mother-Daughter banquets. Past is it, a beautiful evolution of memories...

The conference, held at the Hotel Washington, the Mother-Daughter banquet, held on the May day... Marilyn Young and her mother were sweethearts... Winter Starlight... Joyce Connors and Bob Fowler crowned sweethearts of the... Lake Washington for the L.W. students watching the planting of a cherry tree... the, T-day, D-day.

Kangaroo latter...

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Popped Corn...

At a circus in Chicago last year a man was observed near the camels. He picked up a straw, placed it squarely on a camel's back and waited. Nothing happened. "Wrong straw," he muttered, and hurried off.

The prize of all radio announcements was heard in the Revolutionary War. A plummy-voiced gentleman was pleading for his sponsor, who built mausoleums: "Ladies and gentlemen," said he, in organ tones, "is seepage disturbing your sentiments was heard in California.

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Relaxation Necessary To Everyone

The University of Wisconsin has recently introduced a three-credit course in its curriculum, the title of which is "Relaxation." How many of us know how to relax? A course of this type would help many of us. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, most of us are on a continual merry-go-round. During the school week we have our school work and school activities, and on the weekends, there are games, dances, and dates. We get into a whirlpool and keep right on spinning through the night, which is one part of the 24 hours when we need complete rest the most.

Maybe we don't know when to stop. Maybe we couldn't stop if we wanted to! How can we relax?

Have you ever tried sitting down, putting your feet upon a foot stool, with your hands in your lap, closing your eyes and clearing your mind of everything? This is one of the quickest ways to relax. Why not try this for fifteen or twenty minutes a day and see if you don't feel better, think better, and work better.

Ginger Lei Displayed

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Les is the most prominent custom of Hawaii and one of the most common flowers used is the white ginger.

A single ginger lei removed from one's shoulders and hung in a room will fill the air with intense fragrance for two or three days.

Blossoms often strew the ground of Hawaii in clusters around the parent plants, hence the meaning of their name "sweet snow."
"Dutch" Likes Work As Custodian In Spite Of Many Requirements

"Why do I like to work here? In spite of the fact that the school custodian of today has to be an economist in the use of supplies, a sanitarian, a pupil advisor, a first class housekeeper, a sociologist and an expert maintenance engineer, I really do like it. I like kids, maybe that’s why. It’s interesting, that’s for sure. I’ve gotten the inside story instead of an outside look at education today."

This is what Aaron "Dutch" Van Curen, Lake Washington Senior High School custodian said in a recent interview. "Dutch," as both students and teachers know him, has truly become a part of Lake Washington, for he has been working here since the building was opened.

Barron, Wisconsin, is "Dutch"’s home town, but in December, 1942 he decided that the west coast, and Kirkland, Washington had more to offer and it was then that he moved into this community.

The armed forces stepped into the life of our school custodian in July, 1943. During the twenty-eight weeks that he served as a private first class, he took part in the Normandy invasion... and the battles on the way to Frankfurt, Germany. Army life came to an end in 1945.

When asked what he would like done here at school, Dutch said, "I’d like to see a bigger and better school spirit at Lake Washington." He means more than just yelling at pep assemblies and games too.

He added, in a different vein, "When students, teachers and custodians work together in maintaining a clean and scaring building, it not only creates a longer life to the building and its furnishings, but helps in developing some good traits of character in our citizens of tomorrow."

U. W. STUDENTS VISIT HOME EC.

Home economics cadets from the University of Washington have been visiting Lake Washington’s home ec. department.

The cadets, accompanied by Miss Laura McAdams, assistant state supervisor of home ec., were observing the play school to see how it is planned, set up, and take care of one when they start teaching. Another group is scheduled to come in the near future.

The play school was held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday was the last day of the play school.

Thirteen children attended the school, among whom were Brad Coleman, Randy Cole, Gary Goff, Barry Cooper, Dan Hart, and Terry Beehey, Bobby Martin, Buddy Lebens, Gladys Peoples, and Donald Gates.

Over 300 Attend Annual Banquet

Over 300 mothers and daughters attended the annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Girls’ Club in the cafeteria Tuesday, February 12.

Main speaker was Mrs. Ed Olsen, Lake Washington graduate.

Chosen "Sweethearts of ’52" were Carole Rydeen and her mother, Mrs. Randall Rydeen. The Girls’ Club elected the sweethearts at a meeting held earlier in February. Carole and her mother were introduced by Yvonne Alexander.

The theme of the banquet, "Maker of Dreams," was carried out from the table decorations of light pastel colors to the program.

CONFERENCE SUCCESS

Thursday, February 7, a group of 80 Lake Washington seniors attended the annual Mother-Daughter conference. Many students plan to attend the annual college conference.

The purpose of this annual affair was to give students an idea of what college is like, the opportunities that await them, and the courses offered.

Among the twelve judges who have selected winners throughout the state are Edwin H. Thomas, curator of education, Seattle Art Museum; George Lalener, professor of School of Art, Washington State College; and Everett Du Penn, associate professor, School of Art, U. of W.

German Cadet Visits Home Ec. Classes

If you think that our high school studies are too hard, did you know that high school students in Germany have to have an education equivalent to that of a college junior under our American standards?

Miss Adelefitz Pitkau, a visitor to LW’s home economics department February 6, and a foreign exchange student and teacher, said that high school students in Germany do not have any extra-curricular activities. They study three foreign languages, physics, chemistry, trigonometry, geometry, etc., and psychology. These are only a few of the required subjects in high school.

Miss Pitkau lived in East Prussia but taught school in the Western zone of Germany. She teaches five subjects, home ec., geometry, civics, languages, and religion.

Under a new teachers’ foreign exchange plan teachers can come to this country for a year. While they are here they visit a group of different colleges. During her stay in America Miss Pitkau’s home college is WBC.

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WHAT WOMEN KNOW BEST:
Interests In Business, Flowers, and Family

An Eastside gardener is contemptuous of the spring-flowering shrubs and plants. Included in C. A. Shinstrom's collection are many lovely flowering plants and bushes can be found. "Right now the jasmine and crocuses are in their best bloom," commented Mr. Shinstrom. An enthusiastic gardener, Mr. Shinstrom knows the name of every flower in his yard.

Mr. Shinstrom would like to extend to all Lake Washington students a cordial welcome to the institution for 25 years. Mrs. Jean Flanagin has served the organization for 10 years, and the students a cordial welcome to the Lake Washington High School, and their enthusiasm for the school is evident. Prizes of $1.10 apiece, recently announced Norman Cloon, high school student, said the money will go to help education in foreign lands.

The yard surrounding the Shinstrom house is considered one of the most beautiful in Kirkland. Throughout all seasons, many lovely flowering plants and bushes can be found. "The total volume of business in 1951 in deposits was $9,976,000," explained Mr. Shinstrom. "We want to continue our business by the annual number of deposits," he continued.

All four of the Shinstrom children have attended the Lake Washington High School, and three are Lake Washington graduates. They are Betty, 23, Gail, 21, and Dick, 18. Fred graduated from Garfield high in Seattle.

Besides their four children the pride of the Shinstroms are four grandchildren, two of which are four-year-old twin boys.

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Charm Committee To Present Spring Fashions At February 27 G.C. Meeting

Central PTA Plans Holiday Carnival

The Central PTA, in traditional holiday fashion, begins under the main tent on George Washington's birthday, February 22, at 7 p.m. This event will be held at Central Grade school in Kirkland.

Mr. Shinstrom, chairman, announced that the carnival will be quite extravagant with such features as fish ponds, bake and candy sales, dart games, a puppet show, square dancing, and movies.

The aim of the meeting is to relate to Belmont the purpose and activities of Loyalty so as to provide a basis for making their own club.

Included in a panel discussion of these topics were Thelma Landberg, moderator, speaking on business meetings in general; Beth Gilow, discussing the benefits and expectations of members; Carol George, representing the students; and Elsie Gibbs, telling about the Homecoming dance, which is sponsored by Loyalty.

New Girls Resume Office Tasks

With the coming of the new semester, new office girls are rushing about performing their various duties. Selected girls include Donna Hutton, Charlene Potras, Shirley Johnson, Linda Cannon, Joan Bechtel, and Delores Asher.

"The slogan for the fund raising stamps was "Buy one and sell one." Each was purchased for twenty-five cents. Mrs. Coder added that most teachers, however, paid the entire fifty cents from their own pocket.

BELLEVOUE LOYALTY CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED BY LWHS LOYALTY

The Lake Washington Loyalty club will be hosts to the Bellevue Loyalty, February 20, from 7 to 9 at the home of Lynn Green.

Central PTA Plans Holiday Carnival

General chairman of the affair is Elsie Gibbs and assisting her are Carol George, Red McConkey, and Carol Grossel, entertainment.

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Last semester's office girls are "showing the new girls the ropes." These girls are Barbara Taylor, Chris Kirkpatrick, Marian Havokini, Lois Powel, Joanne Barrett, and Joan Warren.

Because of the large number of girls who wished to work in the office, they are working on a semester basis.

These girls are given various kinds of work in order to learn office procedure. Their duties include everything from typing and taking telephone messages to polishing desks.

"Many times work has been done in order to make adjustments because it is unsatisfactory, but it helps the girls learn," explains Mrs. McGuire.

Working in the office has a great deal of value to those who are interested in office work professionally. Besides gaining proficiency in office work, they learn poise and etiquette.
Baseball, Track, Golf Lack Returning W-men; Last Year's Tennis Stars Play Again This Year

With the basketball season drawing to a close the sports spotlight shifts to the spring sports. Baseball, Track, Tennis, and Golf are the spring sports featured at LWHS.

The Kangaroos lost only one numeral warrior in Tennis, while in Baseball, Track and Golf the veterans own. In scattered, Baseball has four returning lettermen, Track six, and Golf one.

Veteran bowlers Bob Burton, Beth Gildow, Beth Brown, and Russell Fueling give Coach Boyd a fine team.

Herb Godfrey, who is in his first year as varsity baseball coach, must build his club around veteran pitchers Marv Thorstensen and Dale Edmonds, second-baseman Lary Dobbs, and centerfielder Ron Hamilton. The returning tracer is sprinter Julius Hoverson; hurdler, Stan Rodgers; weight-men, Jerry Johansen and Bob Strout; and distance runners, Marv Scott and Richard DeMaria.

Golf is a minor sport at LW, but the Kangaroos have in their midst one of the best high school golfers in the state in Chuck DeVos. Coach Colc's problem is to find replacements for departing golfers Jack, Davidson, and Loncot.

KANGAROOS DROP COURT THRILLER TO HIGHLINE BY 43-42 MARGIN

The Highline Pirates squeezed by the Lakers 43-42 in a court thriller played last Friday in Kirkland.

Both teams started slowly and the first quarter ended with the Pirates on the long end of a 6-4 score.

The pace picked up in the second quarter as Marv Thorstensen hit a pair of driving lay-ins to lead the Kangs to a 15-12 half-time margin.

Shin Teseem found the range in the third stanza to garner six of the Kang's nine counts, but the Pirates scored 16 to lead 28-24 at the start of the fourth period.

The lead changed hands four times and was tied four times as the two teams pored 33 points through the hoops in the exciting-packed final quarter.

Teseem hit for eight points and Dobbs, 19 for his part, as the Pirates surged back to knock the Kangs out of the tournament.

Veteran racqueteers Bob Burnell, Herb Godfrey, and Burnell Fueling give Coach Boyd a fine team.

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KANGAROOS WILL MEET KENT-MERIDIAN, CP

The Kent-Meridian Royals invade the Kangaroo home court Thursday night to try to duplicate a previous win over LW. They won the first encounter by a close count of 42-41.

Blaze Katterhagen of the Royals plunked in 19 points for his team in the first encounter with Kent to be high point man. He possesses deadly accuracy in his long one-handed shots.

Due to a mistake made in drawing up the 1951-52 combo season, LW will be hosts to Clover Park Tuesday, February 26. Then on Friday, March 7, the Kangaroos will journey to their ample court seeking a victory.

The Clover Park game March 7 will be the last one for the Idaho Vandals.

The Washington Huskies have clinched the Northern Division Championship by their dual win over the Idaho Vandals last week.

PUPILS WIN SKI AWARDS

PI. 8th-school Inspirational awards went to Marge Eastman and Bob Stotz at the B. J. Quig­

mie Pass on February 9. Awards were given to a boy and girl from each of the schools participat­
ing in the King County Day activities. The schools were Lake Washington, Issaquah, Renton, Jane Addams, Bulard, and Highline.

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Spartans, Kangaroos Meet In Sumner Tonight

SCENTED GORGEOUS GEORGE
GRANTS INTERVIEW - LATE

by Don Harwood

I waited around the Civic Auditorium until about 12:30 p.m. that Thursday night when Gorgeous George wrestled the Masked Marvel. I was determined to get an interview with the sweet-scented and much-publicized wrestler, Gorgeous George.

George's valet walked into the ring carrying a silver spray gun which was full of perfume. The valet sprayed the mat, ropes, and even tried to spray the Masked Marvel who quickly chased him out of the ring.

Then suddenly the distant strains of Pomp and Circumstance, Gorgeous George stalked to his own side of the ring.

As he looked down on the huge crowd he disdainfully threw George pins (gold-plated bobby pins) to the crowd. The referee tried to search George but "Gorgeous" wouldn't be touched by such impure hands. The trusty valet sprayed the ref's hands with the perfume. Then George was searched.

After the match, which ended in a draw, George stayed in his dressing room until about 12:30 p.m. I knew he had to come out sometime. So I waited.

I had a very interesting talk with him. He told me he started wrestling at the age of 14 but first had the idea for the flashy dress at the age of 9 when he was a boy. He also told me that he would like to see amateur wrestling get a start, where young hopefuls could learn the game and the fundamentals of wrestling.

He admitted to me that the Masked Marvel had almost had him toward the last but that he thought he could have taken the Marvel if there had been more time. If wrestling, he said, were to become a gambling war it would cease to be a game and many of the men now in the game would drop out.

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PSL STANDINGS

LWHS Second Team
Loses Two Games
To Renton, Puyallup

The Kangaroo second team lost another maplecourt tilt to Renton's junior varsity February 8 by a score of 46-27. The Lakers were subdued by the Puyallup Viking's second string Friday, February 1, on their home floor by a count of 36-28.

Leading the Kangs in scoring for the Renton contest was Floyd Rakestraw with 8 points. Clarence Amullier led the hapless second team in scoring in the Puyallup game by getting 17 points as the locals outscored the Indians by five count in the second half. Those were the difference of one free shot between the two teams that year. February 8.

Teams of the past two years lost also to Sumner February scores of 48-43 and 51-28 respectively.

Kangaroos Drop Two
To Renton, Puyallup

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Distributive Education Class Travels To Northgate Shopping Square

Although other large squares are now under construction, Northgate is the largest shopping square in America.

It includes 84 stores at the present time and a 4,000 capacity parking space which soon will be increased to 5,000.

These facts were presented to the Distributive Education class by Mr. Dudley Sniffen, assistant president of the Northgate Company, during a field trip to Northgate.

The Northgate Company is affiliated with Allied Stores, Inc., which owns and leases the land the shopping center is on.

Mr. Sniffen took the class through several stores including the Bon Marche, Northgate theater, and two super markets. The main attractions in the super markets were the electric eye which automatically opened and closed the doors, and the mirror behind the meat counter where store personnel could see out, but customers could not see in.

The class inspected the model house constructed in the shopping square also.

Lids, Maru, Royally

Amid sparkling balloons and pink and white striped candy cases, Lida J. Lang and Thorstensen were crowned "The Sweethearts of '52," at the Junior Prom "Cerise Caprice" on February 9.

Lida is a member of the varsity basketball team.

Under the direction of co-chairmen, Judy Swenson, and Bruce Hall, and their advisors, Mrs. Marion Hallstrom and Miss Ellen Shepherd, the prom was attended by over 60 couples.

Dobbs and Fretheim To Represent Youth

Larry Dobbs, senior, and Tom Fretheim, junior, have been invited by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to attend their meetings as representatives of Kirkland youth.

This action was a result of the panel from the speech class which appeared before several local service organizations.

"An effort is being made by the local citizens to interest high school students with what is going on in Kirkland," stated Larry.

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World Features Crossword Puzzle

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The code at the bottom of the puzzle gives the clue to the identity of the advertiser. For instance, number one across is D8. Interpreted, it means the name of a drug store with eight letters.

Two free tickets to the Gateway theatre will be the first prize and free tickets to the Saturday night square dance will be the second.

When a student completes the puzzle, he should attach it to a piece of paper bearing his name and give it to Mrs. Baggsley.

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