**Chosen for this April 18 event.** "Entertainment," announced Richard Pegg, general chairman.

The classes of '52 and '53 planning ability is in this dance. For under-classmen to show their freshments; Howard Carlson, of the drive, will be awarded a which will be drawn at the end of the.

An extensive collection of goat hangers is taking place among the students of Lake Washington high school to raise money for the improvement of the student parking lot.

The hangers will be sold for a cent each at the Lakeside Gardens in Kirkland after collection. The only specifications are that the hangers be all metal and not rusted.

To increase student interest, each person bringing at least ten hangers is given a numbered tag. The holder of the lucky number, which will be drawn at the end of the drive, will be awarded a two-pound box of candy.

One of the original donors of the purpose of the parking lot committee consisting of Bob Burton, Lottsfeldt, to have Bill Pumphrey, which has been set up to outline the financing and work in the park.

An average of five hangers per student would net over $25.

**Sophomore Dance To Be Held April 18**

Committee chairmen for the 1952 Sophomore Dance have been chosen for this April 18 event.

"They are Marilyn Timmerman, decorations; Clarence Ammler, publicity; Marjorie Kinsman, refreshments; and the various programs, George Morrison, clean up; and Yvonne Lampert, entertainment chairman," according to Jack Rugg, general chairman.

"The theme has not yet been chosen," said Helen King, Sophomore class adviser.

An extensive exchange assembly will take place on Tuesday, April 7, from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. in the cafeteria at the school on the drive.

A mock assembly will be performed, featuring a Dorothy Dandridge-type program and not under the direction of Mrs. Anna Beiswenger and Joseph W. Cuskey wrote the music.

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**“Pied Piper” To Be Given Baggaley Narrates Poem**

The “Pied Piper of Hamlin,” a three act opera in concert version, will be presented May 1 in the auditorium of the Lake Washington Senior High cafeteria at 8 p.m. It is under the direction of Mrs. Esther Smith, music instructor.

The original poem by Robert Browning will be narrated by Mrs. Gladys Baggaley. Between the intermittent readings the opera will be performed, with orchestral numbers being added to the original story. "The performers will be a regular class of the High school, under the direction of Mrs. Ivor Mclvor, co-chairman; Walter Seabloom, chairman; and Howard Carlson, co-chairman. This annual dance will be held March 25. (Miles Studio Photo)

**Send The WORLD A Service**

"Send The Washington World to servicemen! Our boys need a morale boost and reading about their hometown and close friends can give it to them."

"The price is $1.50 for couples. The holder of the lucky number, which will be drawn at the end of the, will be awarded a two-pound box of candy."

The fundamental reason for the assembly.

"The staff is unable to take on the task of sending out papers to the servicemen because of the constant address changes."

"Individuals are able to keep track of the changes and that is why we ask students to send the papers," explains Susan Dopmy, editor.

Copies of the school paper can be obtained from the main office or the journalism classroom.

**Oaksfield To Have Sun Valley Vacation**

Rick Lottsfeldt, junior, along with his classmates from over a thousand participants in the P.I. ski school, will head east this year for a day, expense-free trip to Sun Valley, Idaho.

Any who participated in the P.I. ski school was eligible. A hundred persons were selected by the Band directors from the school, and the process are to be used for new chorus roles," comments Mrs. Smith.

"The only specifications are that the hangers be all metal and not rusted."

Only seventeen students signed up for the Student Insurance plan offered by the PTA, according to the records handed into the office by Mrs. Mahl Gutzi- ler, president of the PTA. This is only about three per cent of the student body.

**Sidewalk Cafe To Be Senior Ball Setting; Noye’s Band To Play**

--Bellevue Exchange Assembly Plan held the nights of April 24 and 25. The high school to raise money for a building project, and not covered with crushed rock.

For this "bet of old Bean­dina" will be donated by the members of the L. W. student body. The hangers will be sold with money from the student body fund.

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**Kay Douglas Chosen Student Chairman Of Smorgasbord**

Kay Douglas is student chairman of Smorgasbord, announced at the 10th annual student government election.

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**LW Music Department To Enter Contests**

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"Mr. Chairman, I Nominate"

"Mr. Chairman, ... I nominate Dwight D. Eisenhower for President of the United States on the Republican ticket."

These words if spoken at the Republican Convention, will have a great deal of meaning behind them and perhaps a great bearing on the future of the nation.

They will not be spoken on sudden inspiration. These words will be a result of the thoughts and hopes and faith of thousands of people, many of whom have been planning and working long in advance toward this significant utterance. This will be true whether the name is Taft, Eisenhower, or Stassen; or Truman, Kefauver or Douglas on the Democratic ticket.

"Mr. President, I nominate for president of the Associated Student Body of Lake Washington ..."

Will these words, when spoken this May, echo the planning and the thinking of the students of Lake Washington?

"Pharmacy Is a Fine Vocation for Both Men and Women," States Dean P. H. Diristine

"Pharmacy is a wonderfully fine vocation for women," states P. H. Diristine, Dean of the School of Pharmacy at Washington State college. "It seems to be perfectly suited to their needs and abilities. Salaries are the same as for men. Opportunities are the same. It is not necessary to supply the demand we have for women in this field."

Because of the shortage of women in this profession, additional enrollment is needed. There are between twenty-five and thirty girls in pharmacy at WSC, and over twice that number could be used.

There has always been an exceptional demand for pharmacy graduates nationally, as well as in the armed services. Graduates weeks before graduation at salaries ranging from $300 per month up depend on experience.

According to Dean Diristine, in one afternoon last spring, there was received a call from one city college for seventeen of last year's graduates.

Men pharmacy students are now classed as "Health Aid Students" by selective service authorities. They are deferred from the time they enter the School of Pharmacy, provided they carry a full load of work, and make satisfactory progress. They take no classification examination, as general college students do, and are not required to be in the upper 50 per cent of their class. Pharmacy at WSC, which is rated by the "International Pharmaceutical Review" as a "Class A College of Pharmacy," declare their major as soon as they enter. By doing so, they can satisfy the requirements for pharmacy school in any state of the Union. This was done to comply with a recent California law requiring students to take the State Board of Pharmacy examination in California, before any state college of pharmacy for four college years.

The fame of Lake Washington high's building has spread state-wide. An example of this was when Brinnon, a small rural high school, Bobbie McGuire, P. E. teacher, and Robert Matilla, shop teacher, from Pullman high, traveled here to view our new pharmacy building, a plant which are yet to be used.

Aromatic odors will soon fill the halls. It seems thirty-four home economics girls received their degrees, and a few remaining will graduate at the end of two weeks. They have worked steadily at their studies, with every hope that their work will be rewarded when they get their degrees.

The glory of the sun when it rises in the morning brings with it a warm, comfortable, sense of what a wonderful world it is.

Yes, this is spring, the time when mother nature begins her tender shoot to make the satisfying world in which to live.

McGinty Elected

Tremain McGinty, Lake Washington faculty member, was recently elected president of the Washington Council of Business Educators for high school and college.

Mr. McGinty will attend a meeting of Western Business Educators during spring vacation in Oakland, California. His trip will be financed by the Lake Washington school district.

"Ongaroo Latter"

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What is a millard? - Kay Fields - A person with a million legs.

Margaret Jeppesen - Someone who is more than a millionaire. Wilmer Spading - It sounds like a foreign measurement - but it isn't.

Bill Owen - Sounds like someone that somebody's got a lot of.

Flossie Latham - A number.

Mike Coiner - He knows that something Mrs. Baggsy would like.

Beth Vanderford - A giraffa.

Audrey Peterson - A little green worm that crawls on the ground on its stomach.

Beth Gloid - No, it says blue and its way to "Bliss In The Night."

A millard is a period of a thousand years.
Strictly Seniors...

Looking into the future Carol Grubel has sighted her goals in the field of psychiatry. She plans to attend Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah after graduation.

Carol takes an active part in the Lake Washington activities. Possessing most of her time are the jobs of business manager of the Reveille and of the Washington World. She also handles correspondence, and records the minutes of all Girls' club meetings as secretary of the organization. Among Carol's other activities are Loyalty, Honor Society, and a committee member for the Senior Ball.

The yen to travel runs freely in Carol's ambition. From Los Angeles, California she visited a great place to Seattle, Washington, at the ripe old age of five years, was her first trip. Twenty-one years later she toured the western states visiting most of the state parks.

Along with traveling Carol likes almost any food. There is one particularly undesirable to her taste—bash.

"I pride myself in having the hottest drug car in Kirkland," comments Mike Ogilvie. "It can beat any car on the road." Mike spends most of his spare time at his hobby—cars—of which his own '37 Chev is tops.

Although he is already 6' 4", barefooted, his ambition is to grow a little more. One other desire he has is to stay out of service.

The position of Boys' club secretary consumes most of Mike's time. He was also co-chairman of the Varsity Ball and at the present time is decoration chairman for the Senior Ball. In athletics Mike's major interest is football in which he is a two-year letterman.

Washington State College is his post graduation destination where he plans to major in secondary education. Right now Mike is preparing for the Active club smoker, in which he will participate in the free-for-all.

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Popped Corn

A Scoutman, inviting a friend to his silver wedding anniversary, explained how to find the apartments in which he lived. "Come 'tis the seventh floor," he said, "an' where ye see the letter 'D' on the door, and the bot­ton ton ye your elbow an' when the door opens, put yer foot in it." "An' why must I use me elbow an' me foot?" asked his friend. "'Fir heaven's sake man!" exclaimed the Scout. "'Yer nae comin' empty-handed, are ye?"

The United States has protested to Moscow against Red Hungary's detention of four American fliers and has asked the Kremlin's influence to ob­tain the freedom of the prisoners.

—Billings (Mont.) Gazette.

At a dinner party several of the guests were arguing whether men or women were the more trustworthy. "No woman," said one man scornfully, "can keep a secret."

"I don't know about that," retorted a woman guest. "I have kept a secret since I was twenty-four."

"You'll let it out some day," insisted the man.

"I doubt that," replied the female. "When a woman has kept a secret for twenty-seven years, she can keep it forever."

If your opinion of these jokes isn't very high you should read the ones we didn't print.

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TO THE EDITOR...

Hey, kids—guess what? The week after next is spring vacation. You, that's the latest news that is going around school, and the reason for its popularity is evident.

But the next question is, what will everyone be doing? One Richard Lander will probably be up every night with a two o'clock feeding—that will be the best time for Mr. Landor to recite poetry.

And how about Gladys Baggett? It should be grand weather through the ski season.

Mike Ogilvie

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B.P.W. Extends Invitation To Seniors

All senior girls are invited to be guests at a reception given in their honor by the Kirkland Business and Professional Women, April 22. It will be held in the Rose Room of the Civic Center at 6 o'clock.

“We are extremely interested in having every senior girl attend,” commented Mrs. Laura Bigelow, a member of the organization.

“If anyone is unable to arrange transportation for the reception, we will be glad to assist her in making arrangements.”

Because of her extreme popularity last year at the reception, Mrs. Frankie Schmitz, director of public relations at the Bon Marche, will again be the guest speaker.

Pep Season Ends

With the close of the basketball season, the Pep club members continued their activities for this year.

Letters will be awarded to those students who backed the football and basketball squads' efforts in games and selling concessions.

To obtain an award, Pep club members must have attended 75 per cent of the home basketball games and 25 per cent of the out-of-town encounters. A student must have seven hours to his credit, earned by making letters to welcome PHL schools to the games or by selling and making popcorn.

No Longer For “Those Good Old Days”

With Our Present Economic Situation

Ah, yes! The good old days! Well, those times are even better. A worker's wages in relation to prices are three and one-half times greater than in 1890. That's progress!

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These and other comparisons are to be found in "Our Times," available in paperback form from Herbert Godfrey, instructor. Economic conditions of this country and those of the world are compared also.

More than 90 percent of our work is done by machine.
SECRETARY ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT ALL SPORTS; STILL DESIRES TO BE PHYSICAL ED TEACHER

Sportswoman, secretary, and housewife—that sums up the interests of Mrs. Naomi McGuire, Lake Washington Senior high secretary. "Nony", as she is usually called, is an avid fishing fan and spends most of her vacation hours at the sport. Her greatest catch was a 28 inch, ten-pound steelhead.

"Nony" is enthusiastic not only about fishing but about any outside sport. Last summer she turned out for a Seattle women's softball team and hopes to do so again this year.

Mrs. McGuire enjoys her secretarial position and comments, "Mr. Shovlin is one of the best persons I have ever worked for. I hate to see the graduates leave each spring, but I look forward to another coming from the junior high."

"Nony" graduated from Lake Washington in 1940, worked for three years, then enlisted in the WAVES. In 1946 she was discharged from the Navy.

Taking advantage of the G.I. Bill, she spent three years at Whitworth college in Spokane. She was on the girls' basketball team and was Women's Athletic Association president.

Since the G.I. Bill expired two years ago, "Nony" has held her present secretarial job. Her one desire is to complete college and become a physical education teacher.

Fire Alarm Drills

Below Expectations

The Senior high building should be cleared of occupancy in less than a minute in case of a fire alarm, recently explained Principal Dan Shovlin.

Navy Gov. Drills the building has been cleared in about a minute and ten seconds. In an effort to change this situation Mr. Shovlin has arranged the exit assignments to alleviate the crowded conditions that have existed at the northeast exit. The "A" wing has been made into one of the hallways that tell which exit each classroom should use.

Students must move clear of the entrances after they have left the building so that firemen may do their work," Mr. Shovlin explains.

Bringing Spring to Everyone!

Flowers on Parade

NORCROSS GREETING CARDS

KVAM DRUG

LAKE WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH YARDER


table below.

The Club's interest in the beautifying of the area, according to Mr. Fretheim, is not only for the sake of the halls, but to increase student interest in the halls.

"I have found that the kids realize the necessity of this action," says Mr. Fretheim. "If the students realize that there is a committe for the halls, they will be more careful about the halls."
Local Boys Will Tangle Friday, April 4
In Annual Active Club Benefit Smoker

Nelson and Edmonds Win Playday Ribbons

Barbara Nelson received two first place awards and Mary Lee Edmonds won a second place ribbon in the GAA swim meet at the Buckley pool March 31.

Bob Strout, Jerry Johansen, lettermen, and Ben Barta, Don Thomas, Dave Whatley, Richard Demaris, Wallace Alder, and Richard Williams, will run the half-mile for April 4 Meet.

All of the first year football lettermen are "asked" to fight until their knees touch the mat.

Six of the ten boys are all set, and Bob Watson, Norm Lyshall and Bryce Young are eagerly searching for willing foes.

In both events already arranged, Joe Mertill will tangle with the "mighty mite" Charlie Redden; Bob Burton will take on Bill Owen; Bob Hayward will battle it out with Merle North; Bill Kruller is matched against Don Peterson; Jerry McAuliffe will go against Wayne Stocker; and Mary Thorstensen will trade blows with Stan Tessen.

-The proceeds from the老实 affair will be used by the Kirkland Active Club to pay for half of each high school football player's insurance and the remainder will be donated to the Child Welfare Benefit.

TRACK SCHEDULE
April 4 - Auburn & Summer here
April 8 - LW at White River
April 18 - LW at Renton
April 23 - LW at Renton
April 25 - LW at Highline
May 2 - LW at Highline
May 6 - Qualifying Meet, Renton
May 15 - LW at Auburn
May 16 - District Meet
May 24 - State Meet

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Golf Major Sport
DeVos, Lottsfeldt Only Lettermen

Golf became Lake Washington's sixth major sport by action of the Student Council last Wednesday afternoon. This will give all of this year's diverses a chance to win a major golf letter.

Chuck DeVos, three-year-lettermen, and Rick Lottsfeldt are the only veterans returning so positions are wide open. Jerry Jach, Gary Daversport, and De Lottsfeldt of last year's squad have graduated.

Golfers who compete in two-thirds of the Golf meets will be eligible for a Golf letter. Formerly, only the number one man on the Golf team received a major award.

Boys turning out for the sport include Tom Frethem, Sinsky Hammond, Richard Johnson, Glenn Miller, Bob Burton, Buddy Molers, Don Thilenfeldt, Chuck DeVos, Mike Patton, Jack Wood, Rick Lottsfeldt, Joe Rehm, Roy King and Jack Hayes. Two near the Issaquah School of golf league is divided into two halves with the winner of the Northern half playing the Southern champion for the title.

Baseball Turnouts
Get Underway;
League Opens Apr. 8

Coach Herb Godfrey has his baseball charges hard at work in preparation for the league opener against Sumner on the local field April 4.

Several practice tilts are also scheduled against the near-by Lake Osprey league squads. The first will be against Revelue March 28, with others tentatively scheduled with Bothell, Mount Si, and Issaquah.

Though there are few veterans in the fold, the boys up from last year's second team should form a well-balanced aggregation.

Three transfers who seem destined to fit into the Kangaroo baseball picture are the Crowford brothers, Ed and Don, from Vancouver, Washington, and Jerry Fitzgerald, from Eugene, Oregon. Ed, a junior, is a lettermen pitcher, and Don, a sophomore, is a catcher. Fitzgerald, a senior, and also a lettermen, is an outfilder.

Quizter—What fire apparatus can't go up a one-way street?

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Kangaroo Netters
Prepare For Season
The most winning team in the Lake Washington sports curric-
ulum has started its 1952 season.
Russell Boyd's raqueteers, with 10 returning lettermen, will try
better to see the second place '51 position. They seem to have
the best chance for Lake Washington's but Puget Sound league
championship.
Back to bid for positions on this year's team are Bob Burto-
ton, Bill Owen, Kenny Storm, Dick Dougherty, Bernard Fuel-
ing, Doris Trussell, Beth Gillett, Judy Swenson, Beverly Brown,
and Patty Finley.
Elimination matches have been scheduled for the boys' and girls'
doubles, with mixed doubles and
singles to follow.
The first match is April 10
with Auburn. But the com-
doubles, with mixed doubles and
Patty Finley.
HALVERSON'S
meeting.
will field two teams this year
vide matches for more players.
last year's champions.
meets the White River Hcfrnets,
until April 24, when the team
petition doesn't get too rough
singles to follow.
scheduled for the boys' and girls'
Judy Swenson, Beverly Brown,
son.
Prepare For Season
Kangaroo Netters

Four Of Kangaroos Graduating 3-Year Lettermen
Each was a three-year letter-
man in a different sport. Burton
won his in tennis. Dobbs in base-
ball, Scotvold in track, and De-
Vos in golf.
Burton is boy's singles player on Coach Russell Boyd's tennis
team. In his first two years as a raqueteer he won matches
and lost only two in boys' singles.
On the baseball squad Dobbs is a sure fielding steady hitting
second sacker. His most out-
standing achievement was a cir-
cuit clout against Highline last
year.
Scotvold is Coach Mock's lead-
ing distance runner and a threat
for the league championships in
the half-mile. Last year Marv
was barely beaten out of a
chance to compete in the district
championships and possible qual-
ification for the state meet.
This year is Chuck DeVos fifth
year on the golf team. Last year
Chuck suffered only one setback.
This year is also Chuck's fourth
year as number one player.
PSL 1952 BASEBALL
SCHEDULE
April 1—Summer-Here
April 15—Kent-Meridian—Thur.
April 22—Renton-Here
April 29— Clover Park—Here
May 6—Highline-Here
May 13—Auburn—Here
May 20—Puyallup—Here
May 27—White River—Here
Jimmy Dykes, the fire spout-
aging manager of the Chicago
White Sox, was called out on
the third strike by umpire Dick
Nallin. "You missed that one,
you blind mug!" screamed Dykes.
"Maybe," Nallin calmly replied,
"but I wouldn't have, if I'd had
a bat!"

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Dried Quickly
Six-Room House On Kirkland Ave. Being Erected By General Construction Classes

A six-room house with a full basement and patio, located on Kirkland Avenue is the project of the General Construction class under the direction of Lloyd Still.

Although the house is only about one-third of the way done, about five weeks from completion, the class, consisting of seventeen boys in the afternoon and eight in the morning, has been working hard since school started.

The present job for the class is doing the wiring. Plans for this phase of the actual building plans were made by the class. All finishing, including cabinet work, is done in the Civic Center workshop. The masonry for the fireplace and chimney will also be done by these boys.

"We learn by the trial and error method," commented Richard Gardiner, junior. "We sometimes have to tear things down and put them back up two or three times before, and we accomplish this, we are on schedule as the others were. The last house, located at Ninth Avenue, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baggaley.

"We enjoy our home immensely," stated Joe Wood, Gladys Baggaley's adviser and journalism instructor. "We think the plans just couldn't be improved."

The masonry for the fireplace and chimney will also be done by these boys.

"I propagated the seeds so they would be huge, double blooms of pink, wine, and a very, dark wine," states Mr. Wood. "But someone tore up the labels that supports for them, so I abandoned the idea."

Mr. Wood someday hopes to have a greenhouse of flowers to put in the boxes. As these are strictly outdoor plants, special care had to be utilized in growing them.

"I have been given a chance to take a practical course in many areas of interest," commented Carole Askins, according to the office they hold. "I was given a chance to take a practical course in many areas of interest," commented Carole Askins.

"I have often wondered if some of these twenty-odd ice cream lovers don't dive with the porpoises at home, where the last ice grunter gets left out if he isn't aggressive enough to force his way in."

And the poor maiden behind the counter sure takes a lot of guff. Kids grab this and that from the ice cream container and then toss her a ten dollar bill to change.

"The French club of Roosevelt high school in Seattle is presenting a Mardi Gras festival complete with floats, balconies, a king and queen and sidewalk cafes.

The girls were in the shop class building cedar chests; the boys were in the Home Ec room cooking dinners. This was the situation the Distributive Education class discovered when they visited Highline high school on Wednesday, March 12.

They were treated to Highline talent composed of three girls singing several cowboy songs, and an accordionist.

The tour of the campus included the recently finished Memorial field built to honor boys from Highline who served in the war.

With the completion of their new gym Highline is now using the old one exclusively for the girls' PE classes.

There is also a Girls' club lounge where pictures of the cabinet officers are kept.

The Knights of the Cutlass, similar to the Knights of the Ax, patrol the halls during all periods to check on persons out of class without an excuse.

There are two separate DE classes at Highline. One meets an hour before school and first period and the students work for the remainder of the day. The other class meets second and third periods.

Bob Burton, senior, won two tickets to the Moral theater in Redmond as the first prize for the crossword puzzle in the March 17 issue of the Kirkland World. This contest was conducted by the journalism staff to encourage interest in reading the ads.