Mixed Chorus to Present 'Pied Piper of Hamelin'

Juniors To Honor Seniors May 7; Baker Is Master of Ceremonies

The juniors will honor the seniors with the annual junior-senior dance. The dance will be held at 8 o'clock on May 7 at the Highline Coliseum. The students will be divided into three groups: May 7, May 8, and May 9. Each group will have its own dance and junior-senior advisor. The dance will be held at 8 o'clock on May 7 at the Highline Coliseum.

Wear White May 6, Boys' Club Urges

White Clothes Day, long-honored tradition at Lake Washington, will be observed Tuesday, May 6. Everybody dressed in white is the aim of the Boys' club, sponsored by Franklin Bro- man, publicity chairman.

A highlight of the day's activities will be the crowning of the King and Queen in white. They will be selected by a faculty committee.

Following an assembly planned by Larry Ayres, program chairman, and Mary Thorsen, Boys' Club president, everyone will be excused to attend the baseball game between the Highline Pirates and the Kangaroos.

"We are hoping to have a hundred percent cooperation from the students in dressing in white and in attending the game," says Larry. "Mark your calendars, ladies, and be number to wear white on May 6."

Sophomores Give Dance, 'Traffic Jam'

"Traffic Jam" is the theme of the annual sophomore dance to be held May 16, according to Richard Lander, general chairman.

The theme will be carried out with sign posts, telephone poles, streets, cars, and various other objects referring to traffic.

Richard is also in charge of the decoration committee which is composed of the heads of all the committees. Marjorie Kincaid, Helen Backstrom, and Billy Hoverson are the chief heads of the committee. Marjorie Kincaid, Helen Backstrom, and Billy Hoverson are the chief heads of the committee. Marjorie Kincaid, Helen Backstrom, and Billy Hoverson are the chief heads of the committee.

"We hope the junior class will turn out in numbers to show support for the junior class, as it is a tribute to the graduating class," commented Roberta Willms, junior class president.

The price of tickets will be announced.

Nominating Assembly To Be Held Friday

Candidates for the offices of student body president and secretary for the school year 1962-63 will be nominated at an assembly held today (April 29) at 8:00 p.m. The candidates will be announced later.

A new project to encourage discussion of eligible candidates was brought into effect this year, explained Dan Shovlin, principal.

"The junior class council will be divided into three parties. Each group then elected a junior to fill each of these positions. Representives from the three groups of each class not separated and elected to the junior class council to run on their ticket. The results of the vote will be announced at the assembly. Any further nominations can be made at that time. The meeting will be held on May 2 at the American Government class' clubroom.

Campaign speeches are customary at the time of nomination. The regular campaign will be held up to the election date, May 15.
Nature Caught the Man

By Jerry Dargis

There was I driving in a downpour of rain, from Walla Walla to Chicago to see a friend of mine.

The car was deathly silent, and to break this stillness I decided to listen to some music on the radio. Ahh, that's what I needed. I thought, for it was very pleasant music that seemed to make the rain disappear. It was an abrupt stop in the music and a man's voice came through the speaker for the first time. I looked around the vicinity of Walla Walla and saw the oncoming car was missing the brown hat and coat, and brown and white shoes.

The music started again, and I began to think what a beautiful night for a person to see you for in the rain. Then I remembered I had a dog and tied it up and was now for protecting myself.

I had been driving for quite some time when I came across a man who was putting out gas, so at the next station I came to I stopped. The man was an older person with red hair, I mean long hair. I looked at him and I told him I was going to Chicago. He had been driving for quite some time and spent five minutes telling me the interesting stories of a day. After a while, I forgot his manners and at the first break in his voice I said goodbye and pulled out.

It was a little after 12:00 when I decided to step and have a cup of coffee. The cafe was a small one, but I could tell they had good food by all the trucks that were outside. I pulled up next to a big tanker, and stopped.

Inside there was music playing and a din of voices. Everyone was laughing about the escape, and I was hoping they would stop.

Looking around I saw an empty booth on which I hung my coat and coat. Then making my way to an empty seat I sat down.

The waitress brought my coffee and doughnuts for which I paid her.

I sat there about ten minutes, when I heard another about a road block a little further out but when I got there and the road block just took me and I got home. I am the lead. My dog and white shoes were dirty and I made a note to clean them in the morning.

I turned around and started to head back to the other road. The road must have been more slippery than an accident, for a sudden the car slid, then there was a loud crash, and all was quiet.

I don't know how long I was out but when I came to, the room was in complete darkness. I then remembered I had a brown and white hat and coat, and brown and white shoes.
Spring Time Means Registration To Advisers

"Mr. Anthony, my problem is ..." This is a statement often heard over a radio program on Sunday evenings.

Here at Lake Washington there is no faculty member by the name of Anthony, but Mrs. Gladys Baggaley, girls' adviser, and Russell Boyd, boys' adviser, do much the same service. Students with problems, whether they be on a minor or major scale, can come for consultation to these advisers.

At this time of year, these two people are mainly concerned with registration. All sophomores and junior students are individually interviewed and their programs planned. "The purpose of registration is to help students prepare for any future work; this requires the cooperation of parents, students, and the school," commented Mrs. Baggaley. "This year, letters were sent to the parents of sophomores to inform them of their teen-ager's tentative program."

When Mr. Boyd was asked if there were any problems he had come up with in the student body, he replied, "No, I feel that the students in this district, including both Redmond and Kirkland, have a loyalty toward their school that I have seen in no other group."

Mr. Boyd was first associated with this school district when he taught at the old Union A high school in Kirkland. In 1932 he went to the Redmond high school where he was principal and coach of all sports. In 1945 he returned to Kirkland, and what is now called Lake Washington.

"I've never considered changing jobs or leaving Lake Washington as I have found a success here that cannot be measured in dollars and cents," concluded Mr. Boyd.

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We're Asking You ... A girl for A.S.B. president? Why not! Bill Wright: They're not smart enough! Larry Ayres: I suppose it could happen, but it just wouldn't seem right — "A girl for A.S.B. president!"

Chris Kirkpatrick: A girl doesn't seem to have the power behind her for this type of responsibility and leadership. It would seem rather strange.

Richard Johnson: It has been proven that men and women have equal mentality and ability for leadership, though it is also plain that, due to the way civilization has been operating for the past few thousand years, men like to be thought of as the leaders. This idea suits me. Let's keep it up.

Laila Hammond: I don't see anything wrong with having a girl for A.S.B. president, except I don't know any girl who wants the job!

Barbara Smith: I think we should have a girl for president. I feel that there are many girls that are competent enough to handle that big a job and who would do it well. At least it's something for next year's government classes to think about. I like it!

Eisenhower Wins In Opinion Poll
Lake Washington's choice concerning presidential candidates follows along with the national trend. According to the poll sent by the Institute of Student Opinion Magazine, and given to approximately 100 juniors and seniors, Dwight D. Eisenhower came out on top with 75 of the girls' votes and 64 of the boys'.

Runner-ups were Earl Warren, with 45 votes, Estes Kefauver, with 23 votes, Douglas MacArthur with 27 votes, and Robert A. Taft and Harry Truman with 26 votes each. Other write-in votes were for Norman Thomas and Dean Acheson, each with one vote.

There were 145 students who indicated that their vote would be the same as their parents, and 143 who said it would not be the same.

In answer to the question of having Universal Military Training for all able-bodied young men, 105 girls voted yes and 43 no, while 68 boys voted yes, and 65 no. The preferred plan of UMT, with induction for training of all physically fit young men at age 18 or 18½ unless they are already enrolled in a college ROTC program.

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A well known and popular student will have an advantage over a more insignificant candidate. The name of the football star of the year will have much more prestige on a ballot than will the leader of the debate squad.

Student body elections will be held at Lake Washington next month. May the best man win!
Students Convicted In Government Court

Two students in the English class had a lot of unhappy surprises last week. A boy was convicted for yelling during class period, and a girl was convicted for four hours under "Dutch" Van Curen's guidance after school. "I think that the trials could be very beneficial to the school," commented Mr. Smith. "I hope the students who are convicted take it good-naturedly and carry out their penalty; otherwise the court is of no use and the matters will have to be taken to the principal."

Camellia Drive Ends; Prizes Given To Four

Proceeds from the annual camellia drive reached a total of $125.60. Friday found anxious students holding the three bushes as they tried to sell them for cash. With only five cents each, a-...
Farmer-In-The-Dell Will Reign At Tolo Saturday

Students Help Plan School Budget Needs

Ivor McIvor, Lyle Black, Marge Eastman, and Lynn Green were named as the high school members of the Citizens' Budget Committee recently. The committee is planning a tentative budget for the next two years.

The high school representation group is studying the problem "Is there a demand in the community for additional or expanded school services which would require additional funds?"

Seven other questions are being considered by various other groups representing portions of the school system.

The immediate purpose of the Budget Committee is to determine the needs of the school district. These needs will be interpreted into costs by the school board and a budget finally drawn up. This tentative budget will then be submitted to the state legislature for approval.

Officers of the Citizens' Committee were elected April 16, at a meeting of over 200 interested citizens. They were Ray Loeby, chairman, and H. L. Tuttle, secretary.

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Initiation Features Starch And Paste

A starch shampoo and paste facial were the highlights of the recent Loyalty initiation held at the home of Carole Rydeen, where new members are allowed to enter only on their hands and knees.

After paying proper respect, the inductees were allowed to serve the food which they had provided. This was followed by an entertainment session with each new member showing off her own particular "talent."

After cleaning up after the dinner, the initiates were given a "beauty treatment." First were exercises, consisting of picking up large stones with their toes. If they failed to complete the exercises, they were given the starch shampoo, followed by a paste facial.

Those being initiated were Kay Douglas, Susan Dempsey, Roberta Elson, Marian Hawkins, Nancy Green, Barbara Smith, Judy Ewens, Liz Carlson, Sue Lenotet, Ann Jeremiah, Lila Hammonds, Lois Pawley, and Charlene Butler.

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Dancing, Games Offered At Redmond Canteen

A new canteen has recently been organized by the students of Redmond for all teen-agers of the Lake Washington school district. It is located in the Odd Fellows Hall.

"The canteen is open every Friday night to teen-agers," announces president Rollie Sorweide, Redmond freshman, "and features dancing, ping-pong, and a toll-free, non-paying pinball machine."

Admission to the hall, which is fifteen cents, entitles every person who enters to receive a membership card.

The need for evening recreation was studied by a girls' civics class in the Redmond junior high school. The student body and approximately thirty adults backed the suggestion for a canteen by raising $100. The Parent-Teachers Association matched that amount and $60 was donated by the Kirkland Neotan.

The canteen opened the doors to the student body on a trip through parts of Mexico and Guatemala.

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Students Take Trip; Dime To Guatemala

Dick Morgan took the entire student body on a trip through parts of Mexico and Guatemala on a dime a piece. This trip took place in the cafeteria Friday, April 18.

On the tour the group saw ictos, cathedrals, and a village where the ladies wore halos. And surrounding quiet lakes which turned quickly into a raging body of water when winds crept down the peaks.

This was all seen in colored picture slides which Mr. Morgan and his wife took while living in Guatemala.
Lyshall Scores Win Over Watson; Ogilvie Captures Free-For-All

Norm Lyshall scored a three run decision over Bob Watson in the main event of the annual Active Club Smoker. Ten other firsts and a free-for-all were held before one thousand and fourteen fans in the gym, April 4.

The Lyshall-Watson fight was strenuously contested all the way with the boys sluggling it out toe-to-toe for three stanzas. Mike Ogilvie was crowned the free-for-all champ of 1952 in a hilarious slugging match with six other football stalwarts.

Other winners were Stan Tessen, Bill Kruller, Leroy Flakes, Joe Merrill, Bill Pumphrey, Bob Burton, Bob Tudy, Jerry McAlister, Emil Bulyca, and Merle North.

Those who came out on the short end of the decisions were Marv Thorstensen, Bob Watson, Dan Peterson, Ralph Osterberg, Charles Reddin, Richard Johnson, Bill Owens, Walt Alder, Wayne Stockert, Joe Bossmen, and Bob Hayward.

Lake Sammamish Outboard Races Held

Outboard races on Lake Sammamish in front of Gateway Grove, last Sunday, April 27, gave their audience a glimpse of high-speed spills.

Bob Bates, outboard driver, took a lake-bath twice during the afternoon. Six of his fellow-racers cut the turf with their withchords.

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The loss gave the Lake Washington nine a record of one win and two losses in league play, as they had previously beaten Summer 7-5 and lost to Kent-Meridian 2-1 with two out in the last inning.

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LAKE WASHINGTON TENNIS SQUAD DEFEATED BY WHITE RIVER TEAM, FIVE-LOVE

Kangs Beat Auburn, Swamp Puyallup In Opening Contests

The Lake Washington Kangaroo previously undefeated tennis squad dropped their contest with the Puget Sound League defending champion, White River, 6-5, last Thursday, April 24.

The Kangs took Puyallup Vikings April 17, and the Auburn Trojans, April 19, by winning all the matches with both schools.

The girls' doubles matches, with the White River Hornets, lasted three and one-half hours, a total of fifty-three games, Susan Dempsey and Doris Trussell, were edged out by 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Bob Burton and Beverly Brown played singles matches having 6-6, 6-1, 6-2, and 6-4, 9-7, respectively.

Ivan Alderson and Doreen Feuling were beaten by the Horace Krupp-Rose-Marie Lander, and Harry Whiting, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; and 6-4, 9-7, respectively.

The mixed doubles team, Beth Gildow and Doris Trussell, who are three-year letter-winners in tennis.

Both girls have played tennis since they were in junior high, and both were members of the ninth grade tennis squad.

They come by their ability quite naturally as Beth's sister, Genevieve—also a three-year letterwoman—in her junior year won the Puyallup Sound Girls' Singles Championship, and Doris' brother, Don, played a hard, fast racket game too, when he was in high school.

Beth's specialty is a powerful, driving fore-hand, while Doris has equally balanced power in both her fore-hand and back-hand. These two girls are also the most outstanding individuals in the team.

Besides the three-year letter winners there are Judy Swenson, Beverly Brown, juniors, and Lois Lindberg, senior, who have been members of the team for two years.

Track Team Journeys To Highline For Meet Friday; To Compete In North End Qualifier At Renton May 6

Golf Team Opens

League Competition

Coach Bill Cole's golf team has been practicing at Redmond, Juanita, and Inglewood Golf courses the past few weeks and should be ready to meet Renton, Highline, and Kent on successive Mondays this month in Puget Sound League competition.

Members of the team are Chuck DeVos, Ricky Lottsfeldt, Glenn Williams, Tom Fretheim, and Jack Wood. Buddy Mellors, Richard Johansen, LeRoy King and Sinky Hammond make up the second squad.

For the five places on this year's team are hotly contested because golf is now a major sport. Any member of the second team may gain a regular place by defeating one of the first five.

DeVos and Lottsfeldt are the only returning veterans, Jerry Johansen, Gary Davenport, and DeLonctot of last year's squad have graduated.

Girls Begin Sessions In Golf, Baseball

With the coming of sunny days the GAA members are turning out for the spring sports of golf and baseball.

The baseball practice are held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Senior High School and the golf sessions are at the Redmond golf course on Mondays.

"All girls are welcome to attend either of these turnouts and enjoy their favorite sport," invites Arlene Gunderson, G.A.A. president.

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Changes In Plaque System Completed, Announced by Dobbs

Requirements for earning a plaque have been studied and changed, according to Asst. President Larry Dobbs.

The senior and junior class secretaries and National Thespians were added to the minor list. Previously they had been omitted.

Pep club, Knights of Arrow, Drill Team, Promoter Squad, and Hsae Force members must be letter winners to have a minor. Athletic ratings were changed so that only one award may be received in a season.

Girls must have one major and two minors or five minors, and boys, one major and three minors or five minors to receive a plaque.

The committee who worked with Larry was composed of Carol Rye Bond, Richard Johnson, Rick Lottsfield, Marien Hawkins, and Darlene Miller.

Speech Class Panel Given Second Time

"The High School Looks Around," a panel discussion, was presented by seven seniors from the Senior-Junior High School P.T.A., April 17.

The members of the panel, which was being given for the second time, were Carol Rye Bond, Larry Dobbs, Thelma Lundberg, Delores Johnson, Elsie Linn Morrison, Lorraine Andrews, and Leona Hamil.

"The ideas offered in the panel were for civic improvement. We learned a great deal about the activities of our community leaders from Mayor Al Leland after our first presentation," declared Mrs. Marianne Cadle, speech class teacher.

Egg Drive Proves Successful

Lakeside Gleaners' Girls' club Red Cross committee head, has announced that approximately $200 was raised at the annual Orthoedic Egg Drive held this month.

Many students deposited five cents or an egg (this was not compulsory), and the eggs were dropped into the Egg Drive assembly which was composed of two motion pictures. One was entitled "Trip Through the Orthopedic" in techniques and the other "Flying High" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

The purpose of the meeting was to present some of the latest ideas in commercial orthopedics for the benefit of the business educators of Washington.

Another highlight of his trip was when one of the instructors, who lived in San Francisco, showed the group around the area. They visited places like Chinatown, the Wharf, and "Top of the Mark."

At the hotel, where the annual banquet was held, Doctor Parris and his orchestra were playing and Mr. McGinty presented Parris' autograph to his collection.

Nine Students Receive Straight A's

With the third quarter grades compiled by the Honor Society, it was revealed that nine students received straight A's from each of three classes. Yvonne Alexander, Donna Cushing, and Ivor McVor are the top seniors. Honorary juniors are Jack Haines, Lailie Hammond, and Linnie Stinson, sophomores' representatives are Carol Bush, Dick Fidler, and Rick Lottsfield.

Outstanding Senior Scholars


The remainder of the seniors are Shirley Johnson, Lee Roy King, Christene Kirkpatrick, Lots Lindberg, Thelma Lindberg, Doro McVor, Pat Merrill, Darlene Miller, Bertha Nelson, Gloria Oldfield, Marilyn Olson, Kathi Fagerberg, Mike Paton, Louis Pawlcy, Mary Loue ice Ringheim, Donnle Studd, Carole hyperlink viewpoint, Barbara Bouchelle, Marvin Scottovold, Elizabeth Shergard, Donnle Studd, Barbara Taylor, Jeanne Thomas, Mary Thorstensen, Pat Venik, and Gary Wintzer.

Junior Honor Students

Fifty students are included on the honor roll this quarter. They are Dan Baker, Carol Birt, Kay Boyby, Barbara Bradshaw, Harrol Broman, Beverley Brown, Darlene Brown, Joanne Carpenter, jimmy Conner, Roberta Dedek, Roberta Dugger, Kay Fletcher, Shirley Fredrick, Pat Gain, and Arlene Uderson.


Leading Sophomores

Included in the thirty-two sophomores are Marguerite Abbott, Bob Basit, Ralph Bower, Carol Bush, Peter Clark, Don Crawford, Gene Dawley, Stephens Dinnor, Sharon Fingerberg, Dick Fidler, Frank Gwerder, Evelyn James, Alan Johnson, John Johnson, Logan Johnson, and Marjorie Kinman.

Others are Clyde Kyser, Ben Littlejohn, Rick Lottsfield, Jerry Latte, Diane Maki, Lou Ann Myers, Lucille Paradise, Richard Pagge, Susan Pagg, John Perc, Dan Rockfelder, Frank Resin, Zena Sanderson, Gayle Sparks, Don Trunam, Bob Martin, and Kay Young.

"This is the last honor roll to be published this year as we have since the last issue of the paper," commented Ivor McVor, Honor Society president.

McGinty Attends Business Educators' Meeting

J. T. McGinty, commercial teacher, spent his spring vacation at a meeting of the Western Business Educators at Berkeley, California.

Mr. McGinty, who is president of the Washington Council of Business Educators for high school and college, was one of about fifteen people who attended from Washington. Other states represented at the conference were California, Oregon, Idaho.

Major Awards Go To 4 Active Seniors

Because of their active participation in minor activities, four students with the recommendation of their instructors and approval of the student council, received major awards.

Betty Healy, Patricia Knowles and E. Louise Carlson each received a major in music. Joanne Forbis earned one in journalism. Lorrin Farris was awarded a major for her fine work on the Girls' club fine arts committee.

Unknown Vandals Smash Windows; Repairs Cost $50

Shattered windows and tell-tale rocks were found by "Dutch" Van Curen, custodian, after nine windows in the new Lake Washington high school had been broken during the week end, April 29.

Some unfriendly visitors, as yet not apprehended, deliberately damaged public school property.

Including labor and cost of materials, repairs will cost about $50, according to "Dutch." Officers Melvin Moe and Bill Waters from the Seattle-County Sheriff department were here Tuesday, to look at the destruction. They said, "We are sure that it couldn't be Lake Washington students. No one would want to damage their own school as beautiful as this one. We have built you great school pride and we can see that you have as we walk through the halls."

The windows are broken by big pieces of rocks and cement. "Dutch" commented, "I found enough rock to make a rockery." "Dutch" remarked that since the gates at the entrance have been kept locked during nonschool hours there have been no more tire marks on the lawn.

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