Rev. Loyer To Be Guest Speaker At Baccalaureate

Rev. Charles Loyer of the Rose Hill Presbyterian Church will be guest speaker at Baccalaureate services to be held in the junior high school auditorium, June 1, at 8 p.m.

Presenting the scripture and benediction will be Reverend Ivan Smith of the Congregational church.

Rev. Loyer, addressed as chaplain of the principal church, will give the invocation and prayer.

The Lake Washington choir will sing a spiritual, "So's I Can Write My Name", and "Alma Mater" (the University song) by Keith Ear- gerberg, accompanied by the final school chorus, will play a violin solo, "Il Minor Concerto" by Man- del. On June 4 at 8 p.m., in the Redmond High school gymnas- ium, 168 seniors will graduate.

William P. Bowie, school board president, will present diplomas and Dan Shovlin, principal, will give scholarships and plaque a- wards.

The invocation will be given by Reverend Grant Olson of the Red- mond Lutheran church.

Music to support the theme, "Happiness", will be supplied by the senior girls' voices. They will sing "God Painted A Picture" and "O Sing Your Songs" (Pride and Circumstance), the processional, may be played by the orchestra.

Commencement speakers will be Ivy McVey, Larry Dobbs, Bob Burton, Bob Günther, and Richard Johnson.

Edison, who will end with the traditional singing of "Alma Ma- ter" by the graduates of '32.

Edison Gives Classes Summer Months

Summer classes at the technical school in Seattle begin Mon- day, June 6. Any student who has thought it through, attending Edison is advised to enroll for the summer classes, especially those who will be sophomores next year.

Students would earn credits transferring to their high school and the summer course would give the student an opportunity to participate in a definite decision has to be made.

For graduating seniors, who have to complete their work in the Business Education depart- ment before, the summer courses may be taken from one to six hours a day.

Edison, part of the Seattle Public Schools and there is no tuition charge for vocational clas- ses.

In a letter received by Dan Shovlin, principal, Mr. Dickerman, a part of the Seattle Public Schools and there is no tuition charge for vocational clas- ses.

Students To Attend Girls', Boys' States

District Practice 5th and 6th periods.

Bill Sohns will lead the yell squad next year assisted by Bar- bara Smith, Shirley Brock, Jan- ice Ryden and Janice Miller. Darlie Hotchkiss, Song Queen, Nancy Green and Loraine Carl- son will compose the song staff, according to recent ASB elec- tions. These teams were chosen from 27 candidates.

The size of each team was left to the decision of the Student Council, according to the newly revised constitution.

Proms taken into consideration, by the Student Council in select- ing the members of the staff, were the number that turned out and the division of the vote," commented Lazy Dobbs, ASB president.

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Due to a miscalculation, their names were not given as part of their assembly induction," explained Miss Helen Orton, adviser.

The new officers, along with next year's officers. The candidates will be judged on talent, 25%; scholastic stand- ing, 25%; and senior, relinquishes its posi- tion of Margaret Eastman, Margaret Swenson, Ardythe Bos- chelle, Carol Groshell, Lynn Green, Barbara Barnes, Betty Graves, Yvonne Alexander, and Carolyn McCurry.

The A S B Executive board for 1952-53 are Gene Parkins, president; Beverly Brown, vice-presi- dent; Spencer Whatley, paddle- man; and senior, relinquishes its posi- tion of Margaret Eastman. Margaret Eastman was chairman with Lois Pawley, Thelma Lund- berg, and Elizabeth Carlson as- sistant.

Standing are Ivy McVey, Larry Dobbs, Bob Burton, Bob Günther, and Richard Johnson.

Next Year's Yell Staff Chosen; Sohns King

Students To 'Move Up' May 29

"Frosh' To Participate In Assembly

The traditional "Moving Up" assembly will be held Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the Lake Washington auditorium. Each class, sophomore, junior, and senior, relinquishes its position to the following year.

Freshmen from the junior highs of Kirkland, Redmond, and Redmond will be brought to the high school library where they will be greeted by Larry Dobbs, A.S.B. presi- dent, Carol Ryder, Girls' club president, and Mary Thorseth, secretary-treasurer.

These officers will introduce next year's officers.

While the freshmen are in the library, the high school students will receive various awards earned during the year in an assem- bly in the cafeteria.

Following the awards will be the "Moving Up" ceremony. The procedure for this tradition is as follows.

The seniors are seated in the front of the cafeteria. In back of them are seated the juniors, with the sophomores in the rear.

The seniors then move up to the front of the cafeteria carrying a large "Moving Up" sign which will have their class name. The juniors move into the vacant seats in the same manner, followed by the sophomores who then occupy the seats left by the juniors. Finally, the freshmen take over the seniors' position. The seniors will then move to each class and give a great deal of enthusiasm including a display of attention to such as Mrs. Marlene Cadle, assembly plan- ning board adviser.

Gibbs To Represent District At Fair

Elise Gibbs, senior, has been chosen as a queen candidate to the Evergreen State Fair, Sep- tember 15-16, by the Lake Wash- ington faculty.

The candidates will be judged on talent, 25%; scholastic stand- ing, 50%; and speech on "Why I Want To Go To College" 25%.

"My object of the summer will be to sell the 500 tickets nec- essary to qualify for the competi- tion," comments Elise.
Circulation Manager Delores Johnson
Exchange Manager Barbara Taylor
Proof Reader Elsie Gibbs
Feature Editor Beth Gildow
Sports Editor Bill Kruller

Moments of her life was when Uncle Sam doesn’t claim him.

Washington College of Education if going on our school teams,

Dorothy Bjerke nonchalantly goes about her serious tasks, such as student council representative, D. E. Club Governor and member of the State Board of Governors.

Bright brown eyes and a quick smile greet the company of the later senior girl, namely Shirley Johnson. Seattle University will be the home of her heart, she pares for a career teaching home economics.

The biggest success of the year was the participation of the “World”, G.C. Tote Pro.

A tiny bundle of energy whom the class of ’52 should heed...

After graduation Barb plans to work for a year and then attend Washington State college.

In the Eighth Annual King County Art Exhibit, there is also a display is being held from May 27th to June 14th, 1952, in the Shed Aquarium.

Thank You For Everything

For completing twelve years of schooling, we seniors will say “Thank you for everything.”

For, through them, we have now established a firm foundation on which to build our future, be it college or something else.

We have been given good fundamentals in reading, writing, and arithmetic; we have been taught cooperation, leadership and open-mindedness through all our experiences in the school. As examples, we have developed the desire to continue our learning.

With all these accomplishments behind them the faculty should feel that they have fully succeeded in their purpose of educating us.

And in future years may we make our pride as proud as they have made of us.

THANK YOU!

THE CLASS OF ’52

Six Students Place In H.S. Art Exhibit

Six Lake Washington High School students have won awards in the Eighth Annual King County High School Art Exhibit. The display is being held from May 27th to June 14th, 1952, in the Art Museum in Volunteer Park.

Jimmie Jane Comer won an award in the muffin category. The muffin was a pineapple nut with his loggery nap.

Kay Douglas, senior, has made many friends since her arrival by being chosen student director of “Skin and Bones”.

Among many activities are Glee Club, office staff, Loyalty, Pep club, Theespian, student council, and leader of the drill team.

Quick, quiet, and industrious describes Katherine Packard.

Activities which Katherine participates in are Knights of Axe, Science club, G.C. cabinet and many other organizations.

A deep voice and a studious manner that have earned him a place in Honor Society characterizations.

Keith participates in orchestra and Junior Classical league, besides Honor Society. He majors in business administration at WSC.

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"I have been active in Loyalty, Pep club, Ski club, Drill Team, Pep club, Ski club, G.C. cabinet and many other organizations.

With her eye on a future in business, Katherine Yarborough performed his spot as guard on the first team.

"I am the most industrious member.

Katherine was born in Seattle, eleven years ago.

Katherine has majored in commercial courses during her high school years.

She plans to go on to business college after finishing this summer work.

During her high school years Katherine has been chosen student director of "Skin and Bones"

The "Mad Russian" he’s sometimes called, but actually Emilio Psilis is one hundred percent American (in citizenship, at least),

The senior player, double quartet singer, and student council member also has a steady job in the library.

For every occasion Emilio manages a grin and a smart remark.

"I have participated in Loyalty and Class of ’52 activities during my high school years.

Katherine is exchange editor of the "World", Homecoming princess, last fall,

As a member of Loyalty, and junior cabinet member, Katherine has been active in Thespians, student council, served as Student Director of "Skin and Bones".

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We're Asking You ...  
Seniors Reveal Their Plans For College, Work, Services

Betty Lee Hambay—Go to school.
Julius Heveren—Study to be a missionary or pastor at Augsburg college and Theological Seminary in Minnesota.
Dick Bossen—Work in Seattle.
Grace Warnecke—Join the WAVES or get a job.
Jane Burlington—Take care of kids at Lake Tahoe this summer and go to San Francisco Art School next fall.
Le Roy King—Work as a steward on a yacht this summer and join the Air Force in September.
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Dick Gunderson—Work at Bremerton.
John Rudd—Join the Navy.
Jerry Fitzgerald—Work at the forestry camp or EJC attended Oregon State College next fall.
Jeannie Call—Work at the telephone company and maybe get married.
Bob Bashor—Attend Northwest Bible College.
Nikki King—Study interior decorating at the U of W this fall.
Danie Heavey—Work in Alaska.
Kay Fields—Work at Home-stand Nursery this summer and study music teaching at the U of W this fall.
Jerry Bottom—Attend school either at Seattle Pacific or Augsburg, Minneapolis.
Gloria Oldfield—I’ll attend either Brigham University or WWCE this fall.
George Vail—Work.
Margaret Wobena—Work a year then attend WWCE.
Pete Grande—Attend college in Idaho next fall.
Lou Daily—Go to school to study child care.
John Jennings—Drive a truck for a company in Seattle.
Hazel Freeman—Work as a dental assistant.
Barbara Fisher—Go to school.

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YOU BET I WAS SCARED

by Norm Peterson

A man’s eyes ache for the Golden Gate Bridge.

When a guy’s best pal eats mud after taking some lead, he’s tough facing his girl to tell her, “He’s dead.”

When those very first Chinese peoplin’ over the hill, You bet I was scared. I can see ‘em still.

Squint-eyed, grinnin’, not knowin’ to be afraid. Ready and eager for that last fatal raid.

When that first horn blew they came stormin’ o’er the knoll. We’d blast ‘em one and they’d start to roll.

Yellin’ and screamin’, their death call all right.

Coming armed with just rifles they weren’t prepared to fight.

It’s a queer feelin’ ya know, with reds pourin’ down And us with bullets too few to go ‘round.

Then the lead stopped flyin’ and “Fix bayonets” was the muf- fler’d cry.

We fixed ‘em on our guns and soberly muttered, “Oo or die!”

For the next blood-spattered moments Something caught me in its spell! I was shovin’ steel in Chinese like it.

When the Devil in Hell, When I felt cold steel inside me I knew some Red’s eye was true. I was dyin’, but I’m proud to die For my country’s Red, White and Blue.

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KANGAROO LATTER... "King for a Period" was the title given to Mary Thorsten, senior, when Otto Smith's fifth period American Government class after pitching a no-hit, no-run ball game. Mary was given an ice cream bar, an easy chair, some crayons and magazines so that he might be at ease for an hour.

RICHARD LANDER, English instructor, was a 46th legislative district representative to the state democratic convention Friday, May 16. The purpose of the convention was to send delegates to the national convention which will elect the Democratic nominees for the executive offices of the United States.

Jack Rogers, a Lake Washington senior student until he was in the eighth grade at the Kirkland junior high, returned to the campus last Tuesday, May 23, on his way to a summer job in Alaska. Jack resides in Dresden, Kansas, where he was a commencement speaker for his class and a varsity basketball player.

All drivers in the parking lot are warned to look out for Mike Paton's new little "Reault" automobile. Mike, a senior, says his car is the best on the road, but he has trouble climbing out the far side of chuck holes occasionally.

Six Students Earn Nat'l. Thespian Pins "Six students have earned points enough to become National Thespians," announces Glenn Miller, Thespian president. "Five others have earned an additional star."

Two of those receiving National Thespian pins will be Tom Fretheim, Dicky Hammond, Donna Lyle Eaton, Barbara Smith, Elsie Gibbs, and Janet Sipila. Richard Johnson, Glenn Miller, Margaret Joy, K elise Gibbs, Kay Fields, and Thelma Landberg earned stars.

During the '51-'52 school year the Lake Washington Thespian troupe has presented a number of productions. In January "Skin Deep", and "Shirley Valentine" were presented. The Alumni-Christmas assembly was given in December. Thespian activities for the year, were concluded with the presentation of the "Blackouts of '52".

Farris Is Girl Of The Year Blue-eyed, curly haired, industrious Gage Farris was chosen Girl of the Year by a vote of the entire Lake Washington Girls' club.

It was announced at the Girls' club meeting Friday and she was presented with a gift and a course at the American School of Charm and Modeling at Bellevue, by Judy Swenson, chairman of the charm committee.

Among Gage's numerous activities this year are Loyalty, National Thespians, Girls' Club fine arts committees, and co-chairmanship of the Senior Ball.

The modeling course was presented to the Girls' club by Miss Motter, instructor of the school, and was to be given to the Girl of the Year. The course will be held for six weeks this summer.

Gage was selected from nine girls who were chosen as Girls of the Month. They are Andy Boucheille, Lynn Green, Darlene Brown, Judy Swenson, Sandra Schneider, Marilyn Lampartz, Marilyn Timmerman, and Marjorie Kineman.

These girls were chosen by the charm committee on the basis of neatness, grade average, sincerity toward others, and conduct in and out of school. They were supposed to have worn regulation dress every Thursday.

Gage has planned decorations for the bulletin boards, and has put flowers and desk pieces in each teacher's room for the different seasons and special occasions.

Her name will go on a plaque with that of Betty Gunderson, 1951 Girl of the Year.

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Members of the Girls' club of the Redmond Junior high school entertained their mothers with a varied program and tea at the school on Friday, May 9, from 1:30 to 3:30.

With Janet Hei as Mistress of Ceremonies the girls presented a musical and style show by the Home Economics department, Paule Rayburn, Girls' club president, gave the Welcome to Mothers.

Each mother, upon entering the school gymnasium, was given a corsage by her daughter. There the Girls' Drill Team performed with Edith Cook and Janet Hei making their last appearance as baton twirlers.

Then the group adjourned to the auditorium for the presentation of the program. The stage had been decorated by the girls as an old-fashioned garden including a white picket fence.

Lastly, cookies and punch were served during the refreshment hour.

Miss Elnita Adolf, Girls' club adviser, was the faculty sponsor. The help that she gave on the tea, which was also her birthday, was recognized by the girls who presented her with a beautiful corsage.

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If the services of another teacher are secured, senior English will be required of all college preparatory students. There will also be a remedial English class for seniors deficient in spelling, punctuation, and general verbal ability.

To determine those who need remedial English, a test will be given to juniors in February and those not passing with an established grade will attend this class.

Along with these changes, there may be remedial reading given, at the sophomore level. The teacher will work in the conference room in the library with individual students.

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Snyder, Johansen To Head Girls', Boys' Clubs In Fall

Dobbs, Rydeen Reign

Lary Dobbs and Carole Rydeen, Mr. and Mrs. X senior, a-long with Ray Haines and Barbara Smith, Mr. and Mrs. X junior, reigned over "Traffic Jam", the sophomore dance of '52 Friday, May 23.

At this time, with the girls' mothers as honored guests, the Girl of the Year and the Lime-light winners were revealed. Carole Rydeen, present G.C. president, bestowed upon newly elected Sandra Snyder the official president's gavel. Delores Johnson, vice-president, Carol Prohail, secretary, and Ardyl Bouchele, treasurer, turned over their duties to the G.C. officers for the coming year--Jean Anderson, Jean Weimert, and Joanna Carpenter, respectively.

The meeting concluded with Carol presenting Mrs. Weider with a gift of appreciation from the 1951-52 Girls' club members, Marilyn Timmerman and Richard Pegg.

GC Activity Concludes With May Meeting

The Girls' club activities for the 1951-52 school year were brought to a close at the annual meeting Friday, May 23.

The meeting concluded with Carol presenting Mrs. Weider with a gift of appreciation from the 1951-52 Girls' club members, Marilyn Timmerman and Richard Pegg.

Parking Lot Fund, $477, Left Until Next Year

The Student Council has voted to leave the parking lot as it is for this year and has designated the $412 from the Smorgasbord as a beginning for the parking lot improvement fund.

The Girls' club added $65 to the fund, which was made on the

Officers Elected At May Meetings

Sandra Snyder has been elected Girls' club president for the 1952-53 school year. Assisting her will be Joan Anderson, vice-president, Joanne Carpenter, treasurer.

Leading the Boys' club next year will be president Jerry Johansen, vice-president, Stan Tessem, and secretary-treasurer, Richard Brown. Ben Barta and Miek Dougherty, sergeants-at-arms will keep order during the meetings.

The Girls' club top position was "Arlene" Gunnderson, Judy Swenson, and Bev Brown. Kay Fletcher opposed Joan Anderson in the vice-president's race.

Nominees for secretary, other than Jean Weimert, were Ann Jeremish, Sue Lomont, Connie Rieker, and Sylvia Putte. Shirley Brock, Noelene Sprinthall, Phyllis Packard, and Nancy Green were treasurer candidates running against Joanna Carpenter.

The Girls' club cabinet for next year is to be chosen this spring by Mrs. Virginia Wieder, Girls' club adviser, and Sandra Snyder, newly elected president.

"We will select chairmen of the eleven committees to compose next year's cabinet from those girls who have shown interest by signing-up," explained Mrs. Weider.

Mick Green, Ron Love, Gary Trapp, and Stan Tessem opposed Jerry Johansen for the position of President. Runner-up was vice-president.

Nominees for secretary-treasurer, other than Richard Brown, were Mike Green and Harold Cook.

Ben Barta and Miek Dougherty were unopposed for sergeants-at-arms.

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Discussing plans for the Mother-Daughter Banquet, "Maker of Dreams", which was held February 12, were Mrs. Virginia Weider, Girl's club advisor; Joanna Forbes, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Ed Oban, guest speaker; and Carol Rydeen, Girl's club president and banquet chairman.

Mrs. Naomi McGuire, Lake Washington senior high secretary, could always be seen busily at work in the office sending transcripts, recording grades, and filling the capacity of general secretary. She also aided in teaching the office girls proper office methods.

DE club officers for this year were from left to right: JoAnne Barrett, treasurer; Garth Bjork, governor; Danny Peterson, vice-president; Bill Wright, president; Ruth Gross, secretary, and Jerry Dargitz, sergeant-at-arms.

Norm Whatley takes a big hurdle in stride. Norm, a junior, has been one of the consistent high scorers of this year's track squad. He also runs the 100 yard dash, the low hurdle, and occasionally the high jump.

At his command was Darlene Miller, opening the door, and Barbara Bouchele, co-chairman of the tolo, as Lyle Black wished to make his exit. This is an example of the duties performed for the boys during Twirp week.

Oops, missed! — Odein Hestikind steps from the grasp of a would-be Cleved Park tackler. Breaking the way for Odein is Don Sheppard, guard, preparing for a clean block, Larry Ayers.

Don Shepard and Diane Rickers were winners of state gold key art awards. Don also won a national award.

Planning the wall decorations were McLvor and Gage Farris, co-chairmen of "Blues In The Night", was the theme of the May dance.
For the 1952 Senior Ball were Ivor men, and Walter Seshlom, adviser, one of this annual affair. (Miles Studio Photo)

The 1951 Varsity Ball was reigned over by Janet Sjilas as queen. Pictured above are co-chairmen Mike Ogilvie and Bill Pumphrey, and Otto Smith, Boys' club adviser, who worked on plans for this dance. (Miles Studio Photo)

Swish! Jerry Johansen (22) took a jump shot from the corner of the court in the Auburn tussle. Jerry was high point man in that game with 12 points. (Miles Studio Photo)

Aaron "Dutch" VanCuren, Lake Washington senior high school's custodian, has worked in this school building since it was first built, three years ago. "Why do I like to work here?" questioned "Dutch," "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."

"Dutch" was in the armed forces for twenty-eight months during World War II and took part in the Normandy invasion. (Miles Studio Photo)

Lieutenant Rooney, LaRoy King as officer O'Hara, Buddy Mellors as Dr. Einstein, and Bill Kruller as Jonathan, Brewster. The director of this play was Walter Seshlom, with Marge Eastman as student director. (Miles Studio Photo)

Remember the 1952 senior play "Arsenic and Old Lace"? Pictured from left to right are eight members of the cast. They are: Lyle Black as Mortimer Brewster, Susan Dempsey as Elaine Harper, Kay Douglas as Abbey Brewster, Donna Cushring as Martha Brewster, Emil Bulyca as Lt. Rooney, LeRoy King as officer O'Hara, Buddy Mellors as Dr. Einstein, and Bill Kruller as Jonathan, Brewster. The director of this play was Walter Seshlom, with Marge Eastman as student director. (Miles Studio Photo)

Setting the stage for the "Blackouts of '52" were Glenn Miller, president of Thespians; Mrs. Marienne Cadle, adviser; and Marge Eastman, student director of this year's Variety Show. The show followed the theme of a dress rehearsal and was complete with foreign Ambassadors, a high strung financial backer, and a very exciting and confused producer. Some of the acts included in the show were a monologue, a South American Tango, a skit "In the Sude", a Russian dance and a girls' tap line. (Miles Photo)

William Cele, Lake Washington's band leader has conducted the senior band for four years. He was especially proud of this year's band when they came home from the contest with a high rating of one. (Miles Photo)

Mrs. Esther Smith is the director of the Girls' Glee, Mixed Chorus and Orchestra. The orchestra under her direction also received a superior rating at the contest. Mrs. Smith has taught at Lake Washington for nine years. (Miles Photo)
Bev Brown won the girls’ singles crown in the Lake Washington Invitational Tennis Tournament played last Saturday. Other members of the Kangaroo net squad were blanked as the Puget Sound League champion, White River, captured 3 events; boys and mixed doubles, and boys’ singles, while Clover Parks’ girls’ doubles team went undefeated to win that event.

All of the tennis squads of the Puget Sound League and Bothell are annually invited to compete for individual honors in the singles elimination tourney. Gold-plated medals were awarded the winners in each division.

Bev won her title by defeating the Kent-Meridian and Auburn entrants, 6-0, 6-0, and 6-0, 6-3 respectively, then coming back after losing the first set 5-7 to the Bothell aspirant to win the match with 6-2, 6-4 sets.

After defeating White River and Bothell in a pair of grueling three set matches, Lois Lindberg and Susie Dempsey went down to defeat, at the hands of Nancy Pitzer and Bev Newell of Clover Park in the girls’ doubles finals.

Bob Burton lost in the finals to White River duo of Bob Jorden and Don Bevington, both lost their initial match 6-4, 6-1 to the White River duo of Bob Jorden and Donna Laush who eventually won the crown.

Burnell Feuling and Ivan Allison beat Auburn but lost to Bob Burton and Bob Jorden, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Another title at stake was the singles crown in the Lake Washington tourney. Jerry Johansen, junior, was the only Lake Washington track man to reach the District meet. Jerry placed third in the qualifying all-conference contest to enter the meet. If he had placed there he would have gone to the State meet at Pullman, but he was unable to win.

Bev Brown Cops Girls’ Singles Title
In LW Invitational Tennis Tourney

Lake Washington will be losing its only four-year letterman this year. Chuck DeVos was golf champion four seasons. This year he continued to play in the tournaments, although he was simultaneously turning out for baseball.

Many former Laker baseballers are now performing with the Kirkland Bees who are entered in the strong King County League.

The little league is another organization that will make Coach Herb Godfrey’s eyes sparkle in about five years from now. Two of the youngsters from its teams are little Smiths whose daddy’s named Otto.

Johnny Empty
in the World.

Lake Washington High students are looking forward to the faculty match Tuesday, May 27, 1952. It is marred by only one loss; two of their wins were noble games.

Chuck DeVos, number one man, led the Kang divotiers by winning 6½ points. Other scores were Miller, 3, Tom Frethesim, 3, Reilly Lottefeldt, 5, and Sinko Hammond, 6.

Gene Counter of Highline took medalist honors for the meet with a 69.

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Hornets last Friday at Enuma 7 to 1 win over the White River Tuesday, May 27, 1952
generation closed their season with

Just one week earlier the Laker exploded for three

record:

$L.W.$ 9 — Bellevue 11
$L.W.$ 4 — Issaquah 1
$L.W.$ 2 — Issaquah 3
*$L.W.$ 7 — Sumner (6 in.)
$L.W.$ 4 — Bellevue 3
*$L.W.$ 1 — Kent-Meridian 2
*$L.W.$ 4 — Renton 8
$L.W.$ 1 — Edmonds 8
*$L.W.$ 2 — Clover Park 13
$L.W.$ 3 — Bothell 1
*$L.W.$ 0 — Highline 4
$L.W.$ 7 — Edmonds 8
*$L.W.$ 2 — Auburn 0
*$L.W.$ 0 — Puyallup 1
$L.W.$ 5 — Bothell 2 (8 in.)
*$L.W.$ 7 — White River 1

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(The following is a poem written and presented by Mrs. Hallstrom and Mr. Smith in dramatic form at the Jr.-Sr. banquet.)

by Mrs. MARION HALLSTROM and OTTO SMITH

Hey, Otto, I hear we have to make a speech.
Gosh! Wouldn't that just about make you screech?
Yeah! It sure would - - screeeeeeeeeex!
Personally I'd rather bake a cake,
For me that's much easier to take.
That's an idea, you bake a cake,
And some tea I'll brew,
And that's how we'll toast the class of '52.
You think of something funny to say,
While I rob the pantry over this way.
You borrow the stuff you need for the cake,
But don't let Rudd find out for heaven's sake!
Some Kangaroo Kickapoo Juice I'll brew
So we can more properly, give our toast to you.
A non-alcoholic punch you bet
But a brew we hope you'll not forget.
Let's see - - - I have to have a base;
Oh Dear! I've lost my place. Here's a cake called
The student body - - - hmmmmmm - - Lary Dobbs,
And Carolyn McCurry, Gee!! That's gobbsl
First we'll add some Girls' Club for beauty and grace
And then a dash of Mellors for Arsenic and Old Lace.
A pinch of lovely Rydeen and a staff of beauties.
Two armfuls of all Weider's gals and their many duties.
They work and slave the whole year through,
Let's add them all to this wicked brew.
But wait! For smoothness and delight,
A touch of Gage Farris would make it just right.
For Homecoming Queen there's Lynn Green,
 Didn't she make a lovely queen?
Now to give it a kick we'll borrow the toe
Of footballer Dunham — a man you know.
Charlene Putison should add some real zip;
Pep club's contribution is really a pip.
Now Sturm and Strout pack quite a beating
As sergeant-at-arms for a Boys' club meeting.
To climax their season of fame and fate,
The pigskin packers chose the perfect mate.
They gave as their choice to lead them all,
Janet Sipila, Queen of the Varsity Ball.

Korth and Redden would help out too, and
put some real sock in this good brew," said Ot­
o Smith as into the kettle went a sock. A cake
whipped up by Mrs. Marion Hallstrom and a
brew mixed up by Mr. Smith were concocted in
honor of the graduating seniors during the Jr-
Sr. banquet "Forecast '52, May 7. The teachers,
representing the faculty, toasted the departed
class. Student speakers were Marge Eastman,
Richard Johnson, and Jack Haines. Dan Baker
was Master of Ceremonies.

(Photoby Peter Grande)

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Smith, Hallstrom Finish Careers As Teachers At LWHS

Two of Lake Washington's faculty won't be back next year are Mrs. Marion Hallstrom, Home Economics teacher and Otto Smith, American Government and driver's training teacher and coach.

Mrs. Hallstrom is moving to Tacoma where her husband is the advertising manager of a city newspaper. She has taught at Lake Washington for 6 years. During the last two years she was junior class adviser and this year she gave a lot of her time working on the Smorgasbord.

Mr. Smith is completing his tenth year of teaching and coaching here. He has been Boys' club adviser for those ten years. During his career at Lake Washington Mr. Smith has taken two basketball teams to state tournaments. Mr. Smith plans to quit teaching and go into private business.

"We feel," expressed Carolyn McCurry, "that they have undoubtedly been an asset to our school life and I'm sure the student body will greatly miss them."

TOAST TO SENIOR CLASS (CONTINUED)

A scratch for the World we should include,
With a little Peter Grande to make it good.
Ah yes! Mike Paton too! The school's smartest scholar
Until Melvor is absent, then hear him halter.

What else do we need for our Kangaroo cake?
Before in the oven it goes to bake?
Some sugar and eggs — that'll make it a treat!
Let's add Elise Gibbs — she's smart and she's sweet.

Now how shall we spell this little tea?
(Snowdon and Carlson will never forget)
The time they both spelled write — right.
While defining the restrictions of a suffragette.

Such nonsense should be savored with glee,
So put some Taylor, Edgar and Neslund in our tea,
Serve it in the library — a la Dunning.
With Fish — her — Hamberg — er any old thing.

The eggs are a problem,
And we've got to be choosy.
(Doris Trussell we'll use — — with that girl! Buzy.)
They've known on the courts (with a guy who's a joker!) So we'll drop in Ken Sturm — he's a real double yoker!

To a man of distinction — Mort's son Dick,
Let's borrow some success — just a lick.
A super's son is on the spot as everyone knows.

And now the season of casaba.
We know they lost some games they shouldn't oughta!
But Bolstad learned an awful lot,
And Thorstensen got his name in the pot.

Let's pause and think of Odein Hestikind,
And the salt of the earth is Miss "Bookkeeper" Ringheim.

Some sugar and eggs that'll make it a treat!
Why! We've missed Joan Warren and Lois Pawley!

Better yet to walk as Mock's crew did.
But Dick, lead with your left, and never your nose.

The chorus we'll use as a blend,
Bulyca, Scottovia and Fields will send
An aroma that will lead to the fits,
But mellowed by the Stage Force — Jerry Dargitz.

Say Listen Otto, into this cake let's bake
A few ingredients for the lovers' cake.
Now holding hands and making goo-goo-eyes,
Are long forgotten for you's and I's.

In Thorstensen and Lindberg we tolerate this thing,
We know that youth must have its little fling.

The milk we're lucky, we got that in a hurry,
For Burton is smart and Lundberg is nice.

Some salt we must add—there's not better time.
Their talents prevent'them from taking abuse.

If DeVos could hit a baseball like he does off the tee,
For Burton is smart and Lundberg is nice.

And while they may — we hope their speeches don't fall flat.
For the milk we're lucky, we got that in a hurry,
We, the following business and professional people of the Lake Washington school district, extend congratulations to the graduating class of 1952. As each of you goes forth from Lake Washington High School, may you find success and happiness in your future. Numerous opportunities await you in fields of unlimited diversity.