Children Without Security — to eat or wear. That's their only way of existing.

Jay Burmester: It's really hard to say what will happen. I hope that the conditions will change, especially for those children in Russia who are poor and hungry. If Malenkov is power hungry we might expect him to continue his policies of neglect. I believe our government could do more to help these children.

Bryce Young, Jerry Matthews, Mike Davies

Teacher: "A fool can ask questions, a wise man can't answer." Students wonder so many of us flunk exams.

Don: "My uncle was arrested this morning. He was doing his Christmas shopping early." John: "I feel very bad about him.

I'm going to go to the store to buy some food for him.

A certain problem is that it is difficult to talk to each other's mind, while trying to pin down an elusive answer. He feels that it can't be accepted on the ground. He concludes that the fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic are not taught.

Mr. McGinty: Young boys who are about to go into the army and learn little equipment but through their own efforts.

Students: "Our constitutional organization is the school, because the new school is going to be able to get a big difference.

New Pictures In Attendance Office

What does our future boss expect of me? This is the main question that is important. The problem is, what do they have for plans. Our copies of the Reveille and the Varsity Ball and the Black Knight are spent in gardening, eating, and working.

Dear Editor,

I am a senior student and I would like to give you some suggestions of what I think would be helpful for all the students at Lake Washington High School. I think it would be good to have a copy of the Reveille and the Varsity Ball and the Black Knight on the newsstand, because we get our newspapers in the mail and we can't read them.

Sincerely,

LaLa Hammond

Students Make Happy At Heights School — by Stephanie King

The Stewart Heights School is a happy school. The students don't want eager for the dismal school. They are not interested in the school. They are not interested in the school. They are not interested in the school. They are not interested in the school. They are not interested in the school. They are not interested in the school.

People sometimes think the school is for dumbbells but certainly, most of the students are exceptionally bright. For example, one boy has completed three years of college.

Students needing individual attention are helped by this school. A child who hasn't learned the fundamentals of reading, writing, or arithmetic goes to the school. There are plenty of teachers who are willing to help with special help from the teachers who bring the child's problems and will work with the children.

As the year goes on, the children who are able to get a good education start to get married, have children, and go on to college.

People who make the decision to continue their education are eligible to apply for a specific award, since all applications are considered equal. The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage potential leaders and moral leaders on the part of our country to take advantage of the opportunities for higher education, because Washington's growth will be fostered by a close working relationship between the fine arts, educational institutions and its industries.

The Seattle Chapter of the National Association of Business Administration also has a scholarship for a freshman student. This student is chosen after a meeting with the College of Business Administration and it will cover tuition for one year.

Pat: "What's an Egyptian urn?" John: "It doesn't depend, it depends on what he does."
Doug Hendell Voted To Phi Beta Kappa

Doug Hendell, ’49, a senior at Yale, has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Doug, who married the former Beverly Muir, ’49, last summer, plans to continue law school work at the University of Washington when he graduates from Yale.

Elizabeth Sheilsburge, ’52, is home from Montana State College for spring vacation. Jerry Sandall, ’52, came home from WSC for spring vacation. He plans to work at a Seattle grocery store before returning to the college.

Fred Fleming, ’49, is in his junior year of engineering at the University of Washington.

**Whitman Requirements Differ: Students Chosen On Selective Basis**

Each group has its own dormitory section, but the same dining facilities, recreational rooms and lounges are used by all the girls. There are five fraternities on the campus.

Whitman dormitories include attractive reception rooms and lounges in which dances, teas, guest dinners, and parties are held. The Whitman Student Center is the headquarters for student activities and recreation.

There are numerous directed extracurricular activities such as band, drama, music, forensic, journalism, and athletic organizations which contribute to the daily campus life.

**HALF PRICE BOOKS**

By a likeable, dependable, and charming senior miss might be hard to find in some schools, but Lake Washington College boasts several and among them is Judy Swenson. Although born in Seattle, she has lived in Redmond all her life.

This busy gal is ad manager for the "World," president of Homecoming (also a princess), but she says her biggest thrill was her induction into Loyalty in her junior year. She is now president of the club. Judy is also a member of Pep Club and cheered loyally for the Kangs at basketball and football games.

Although busy with extra-curricular activities, Judy works for Hall Motor Company in Kirkland after school. In her spare time (?) she knits or sews.

Elaine K. Landbock, senior, is ad manager for the "World" and is the Nuggets editor. A native of Lacey, she has lived in Redmond since she was two years old. She holds the school record for the 100 yard dash.

**Judy Swenson**

- **University of Washington** when she graduates from Yale.
- **Yale, New Haven**
- **American Legion Auxiliary of Redmond**
- **Department of Commerce**
- **President of Homecoming**
- **President of the club**
- **Member of Pep Club**
- **Member of the spring glee club**
- **Member of the tennis team**
- **Choir member**
- **Dance team member**
- **Valedictorian of the senior class**

**To Be Chosen For Boys, Girls State**

Who will be chosen to represent Lake Washington High School at the Evergreen Boys and Girls State this year? The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary of Redmond and Kirkland will again sponsor one or more students to represent the school. The delegates will be selected from the junior class.

Boys and Girls State in Washington will be held on the campus of the Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg. Boys State will be from June 11 to June 22, and Girls State will start the following week.

Last year representing Lake Washington school were Joan Anderson, Patsey Staynland, Jack Haines, Lalla Hensness, Marvin Hawkins, Dan Baker, and Tom Escott.

This program has been developed from the idea that youth should be offered an insight to the practical operation of government by showing that the individual is an integral part and commensurate responsible for the character and success of his government. It is not an opportunity, disciplinary or recreational camp, but an educational in-

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"The Caine Mutiny" is a full, colorful sea yarn, containing the moving story of White King and a strange triangle on the old destroyer - mine-sweeper Caine, which results in the almost incredible fact of a mutiny aboard a U. S. Navy ship in World War II.

Willie Keith starts out as a careless, good-natured, fun-loving Princeton boy and ends as the grim and bitter officer of the Caine. When he comes aboard the old battle-scarred ship, tremendous action follows — the mounting tension on board as the ship prepares to go into Kwa­jalein invasion; the wild panorama of the typhoon off the Philip­pines in December 1944 (at the height of which the mutiny takes place) and a court martial afterwards which turns on the testi­mony of Willie Keith.

The comedy, the long, thrilling drama and a moving love story combine to make this the best works of Herman Wouk, who also wrote "W Tetra Dawson" and "City Boy". This is one of the newest books in the library this year and according to Miss Nellie Gunning, librarian, "I’m one of the best!"
American Government Students Will Take Over City of Kirkland For A Day In April

American Government students of Lake Washington High will hold the reigns of Kirkland city government for one day. The event is scheduled to take place some time in April. The one day politicians will take over all the city offices from Mayor and Police Chief right down the line. The city offices will be working with the students to show them how a city runs.

"The idea of teenagers running a city government in Kirkland and many other towns and has proven successful. We are glad we can give the government classes a chance to do the same here," stated Mayor Al Leland of Kirkland.

Library Club Will Sponsor Traditional April Camellia Drive

In April another camellia bush will be planted to grace the lawns of Lake Washington. This is a traditional event sponsored by the Library Club with the aid of the student body.

Numbered tickets will again be sold for five cents apiece. The holders of lucky numbers will receive boxes of candy and the rest of the money raised will buy the shrub.

This project was started in 1950, when the first class moved into the new high school. Since that time five camellia plants have been added to the campus.

The Library Club urges all school support. "Without cooperation and assistance our project wouldn't be possible," states Miss Nellie Gudgel, advisor.

More "BLACKOUTS"

The royal party soon tires of Central Park and heads for Cony Island where "Coney Island Capers" are taking place.

Janice Ryden and Janice Miller pantomime "Water Can't Quench;" then Susan Shover does a clever monologue entitled "Bench Blinders."

The "Sand Witches," Barbara Smith and Sally Jackart, do a pert number to the tune of "By The Bell." Mr. Ryden later sings this same number.

A curt act, having a correct diction manner of speech, directed by Mr. Ryden and Johnny Hartfield with Bev Hartfield accompanying them, performs while the queen and party stroll over to the side show. "Momo Jumbo," a native number by Bill Soto, is the featured attraction at the Coney Island side show.

After seeing all of Coney Island, the royal party travels up to the Library Club where "Nite Life, Nite Out" will be presented, "Nite Life" being an overture to the "Nite Out" number. "Nite Out" is a dance contest where all the students of Lake Washington are invited to take part. The winners will be determined by the audience as to who has the best costume, dance, and personality.

Pinch-Hitters Edit Language Bulletin

The pinch-hitter is mighty important in a baseball game. So are the Junior Classical League pinch-hitters who look over Federal Way's responsibility of putting out the January bulletin. A fine job was done according to Mrs. Marianne Cade, league advisor.

The staff put out a bulletin based on the theme of tardiness using The Alice In Wonderland rabbit for the cover. Harold Tellock acted as the editor.

Cookie, Coffee Sale Increases Treasury

The cookies and hot coffee sold to the Adult Education classes recently by the Honor Society increased their treasury $6.80. The money will go toward pins and supplies for the Honor Society.

Registration Begins

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Revelle Distribution Week of May 25

Revelle will be distributed during the week of May 25, announces Richard Lander, advisor.

He also added, "We wish to thank all the advertisers for giving their cooperation to the students and we hope the students will patronize these dealers." All copy and pictures have been sent to the printers and engravers and the covers are at the bindery awaiting the arrival of the engravings and copy, according to Marian Hawkins, editor.

Organ, Piano Taught at Village Studio

The Village Studio opened Saturday, is Redmond's latest addition to the growing community. Don Adler, composer of the "Lake Washington Fight Song" and the "Alma Mater," will teach piano and organ at his new studio in the Putnam building.

For the past few years Mr. Adler has been studying Musical Therapy in California consisting mostly of helping crippled and backward children.

"I love working with youngsters," said Mr. Adler. "With patience the teacher can give confidence and self-assurance to the child."

Mr. Adler demonstrates the new Wurlitzer Spinette and is also distributor for the whole Eastside of Lake Washington, along with the musical lessons. The cookies and hot coffee which made this project a success, are donated as well as beginning students on either the piano or organ.

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Contennial Events Featured This Year
by Marian Hawkins

Just 100 years ago, our present State of Washington became a territory and Isaac I. Stevens was appointed governor by president Franklin Pierce. The official opening of the observance of this Centennial was March 2. During the coming year celebrations will be held throughout the state to commemorate this event.

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Lake Washington will cooperate with the school districts in propagating the idea of the year and assist new students to understand their environment and appreciate its historical background. Contributions to historical knowledge, as many Washington communities are relatively new.

"It is hoped that students at Lake Washington will cooperate in the observance of this Centennial. History can be fun if it concerns friends and families. Our families have lived in and helped develop Washington. We should be interested enough to find out about it," says Norman Coleman, Washington history teacher.

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The Woman Is Required To Please

Yvonne Lampart is having a tough time carrying Doug Court and Tom Escott's trays in the lunch room. Why is she so busy doing things for the boys? 'Twerp Days', that's why. That's when the woman is required to please. Girls carry the boys' books to their classes and to their lockers, open their lockers, and carry their books to and from buses.

'Twerp Days' are from Tuesday, March 24 to Friday, March 27," announced Yvonne Lampart, chairman of 'Twerp Days'.

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Lake Washington World

Kangs Begin Track Season

This Friday

Lake Washington Host to Bellevue

Hot-Rodders Start Club in Redmond;
Name To Be Chosen

A hot rod club has been organized in Redmond recently.

There are twenty-five members presently enrolled and membership is open to anyone who wishes to join. New members have to be sponsored by a present member.

The club hasn’t a name yet, but there are plans before the members to be voted on: Pipes, Porters, and Flying Throttles. The club has drawn up a constitution and by-laws and the following preamble: To have a better understanding of and to give our best cooperation to all law enforcement officers with every endeavor to obey the traffic code and to promote greater safety for all.

The club members are Bill Clark, president; Butch Kent, vice-president; Sinky Hammond, secretary; Ray Labrie, treasurer; and Don Bryden, councilman. Members will have special monogram plaques about the size of a license plate for their cars. Identification cards will be available for members too.

The club advisor and promoter is Marshall Russ Thorp.

Tennis Schedule

April 9
Lake Washington at Mt. Si
April 16
Issaquah at Lake Washington
April 23
Lake Washington at Bothell
Foster at Lake Washington
May 7
Bellevue at Lake Washington
May 14
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Last Saturday, March 14, was a day packed full of fun and laughter for the kids who attended “Fun Day” held up at the Summit.

During the hours, sack races, competition for prizes and a pair of steel ski poles, the boys and girls judged as having the best costume, were the events that took place. Grow-ups as well as teens-agers and small children participated in the different events.

The Seattle Bombers won their final game over Victoria, 8-7, to pull fifth place out of the bag. This was the final contest of the year for the Bombers, and were their win boosted them into 5th place in the final standings.

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SPORT SHOTS

by Mike Davies

Spring is here! Ah yes, and now the fun begins... “I get that court next!” ... “Nobody’s taking first base away from me!” ... “Mock, how ‘bout letting me try the middle this year?”

We all hear these familiar cries about this time of year, as we once again start playing the warm weather sports, track, tennis, and baseball.

It was a cold, cold winter for the Kangs, sportswise, as they were unable to see the light of day in either football or basketball.

Let’s take a look at the prospects for the spring trio... Probably our best sport this spring will be baseball. Coach Herb Godfrey has been blessed with eight returning lettermen. There’s just one lonely spot that’s free of last year’s familiar faces... center field.

Now for another Hunter Mock’s cliché. The first meet of the season will be held on the home field Friday, March 27. Bellevue’s Wolverines will provide the competition.

Coach Russell Boyd will be out to uphold the Hoppers “ace high” reputation on the tennis court. Boyd will be working with three of last year’s letter-winners, Bee Brown, Pat Fenley and Mike Daughtery.

All the returning lettermen much talent has shown in turnouts. All in all L. W. should be well represented on the courts this season.

Now for a little of that Hunter Mock’s cliché. ”I don’t know what Bellermine has to offer as the coach couldn’t reach for information. However, Godfrey expects a good tune-up.

Racketeers Meet

At Mount Si First

The Lake Washington H. S. School tennis team will play their first match this year with the Mount Si Wildcats at Mount Si on April 9.

The team so far has been fair so the squad has been able to get out on the courts almost every night after school.

The racketeers are looking for a successful season, despite the fact there are only three returning lettermen. About 45 students are turning out for tennis under Coach Russell Boyd.

The Masked Marvel appeared in Kirkland last Wednesday in a wrestling match sponsored by the Kirkland-Bellevue Elks. Mr. Sakata fought the Marvel in the rules of wrestling. The Masked Marvel appeared in Kirkland last Wednesday in a wrestling match sponsored by the Kirkland-Bellevue Elks. Mr. Sakata fought the Marvel in the main event, but fell to the Mas-a- commanding blow, mostly a little title, shall we say—against the rules of wrestling.
Huskies Cop Dream Game, Proved Best
by Richard Pegg

They came trouncing off the floor, the happy, smiling-faced Huskies, followed by the somber-faced Chieftains, who seemed reluctant to leave the court, not believing what had just occurred.

Yes, four years of speculation, of waiting for the dream game between the "Goliath-like" U. of W. Huskies and the "David-like" S.U. Chieftains was over—and so was the game.

The final horn left the scoreboard reading, Huskies 90, Chieftains 72. The Huskies had proved their shots at their usual clip, or if they could have gotten the ball through the Husky defense, into Little Johnny 'O', and many more of their shots at their usual clip, or if they could have gotten the ball through the Husky defense, into Little Johnny 'O', and many more fans, and the many if's of the loyal Chieftain fans. If's such fans, and the many if's of the S.U. Chieftains was over—and so was the game.

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LYSHALL OVERPOWERS
EVERETT OPPONENT
IN ANNUAL SMOKER

The 11th annual Active Club smoker, held in the Lake Washington Junior High gym provided a real show as the boys slugged it out in 20 big events.

Fists began to fly as Frank Rosals and Billy Aggerbeck climbed through the ropes to get things under way. Both boys weighed 110 pounds. Fighting ferociously, Frank was named the victor.

Featuring in the main event were Norm Lyshall and an opponent from Everett Boxing Club. After battling it out for the full three minutes, Norm was hailed champ. Bryce Young also fought an opponent from the E.B.C., but lost a split decision after a close, hard-fought contest.

Holding the spotlight in the featured event were two vicious competitors in the flyweight division, Dennis McGuire and Frank Hancock. Both boys from Everett gave an exhibition of boxing skill that surprised everyone.

Rex Yuly and Fred Porter came out on top in a five-on-five that made more than one side ache from laughter.

In the other bouts of the evening—Jerry Hall beat Don Yuly, Jerry McAuliffe beat Gary Campbell, Larry Flakes beat Wallace Alder, Jim Harper beat Tom Massey, Bob Gordon beat Tom McCurdy, Jerry Kenyon beat Bob Short, Vic Ferguson beat Ivan Hestikind.

INDIANS RAMPAGE, WIN STATE TITLE

On the warpath the Renton Indians scalped every opponent in sight to cop the annual class A state high school basketball tourney.

In the cansba battles of two weeks ago, Renton overcomes its two biggest hurdles to the title, Elma and Aberdeen.

Renton's "giant killers" entered the meet with a fine record, but they were not considered favorites.

The Indians, endowed with the fighting spirit of their namesakes, cut down to size in the semi-finals the highly-rated Elma five, George Struger successfully held 7-foot, 1-inch Gary Nelson to 15 points. Yet in the four game series Nelson had a point total of 118 for a new tourney record.

After defeating Elma, the fired-up Redmen took on Aberdeen for the title, coming from behind to win 51 to 48.

How They Finished
First—Renton
Second—Aberdeen
Third—Elma
Fourth—Bremerton
Fifth—White River
Sixth—Longview
Seventh—Bremerton
Eighth—Snohomish

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There are mice in the home economics room. In fact, there are two-legged mice, all of them females. They like cheese, bread—well, just about anything, according to Miss Doris Stearns, home economics teacher. There are some crafty cats around, too, who will attempt to keep the mice in second period class from eating the cheese that belongs to the later food classes.

Jimie Jane Conner was selected at the last minute because of a cancellation to play in the Bellingham Music Festival held March 6. Due to the absence of some teachers we had several sub­stitutes. Those substituting were Mr. Rayburn, Mrs. Tim­bers, and Mr. Richards.

Our Home Ec. department was recently visited by all the Home Ec. teachers in King County. Mrs. Hran, director of adult educa­tion, gave some helpful hints on sewing. She also demonstrated the Pfaff sewing machines.

If you're looking for Dutch, you'll probably find him up on a ladder twenty-four feet in the air, cleaning or changing the lights. You have probably noticed a change in the window boxes. Dutch and Bill have been working hard to clean all the windows and clear out the geraniums. Now they have them all replanted. Dutch says he likes them much better the new way and he feels the stu­dents will like it better, too.

The student court has taken the job of helping to keep our lunchroom orderly. Four boys sit in the luncheon and watch to see that the students put away their stools and pick up their papers.

Redmond Girls' Club Holds Talent Show

Fifty-three junior high girls participated in the Redmond Girls' Club talent show held recently.

The theme was based on a scene taking place at Broadway and 32nd street, in New York City.

"The girls presented twenty-four acts under the chairmanship of Ann Cook, freshman. Kay McCormick was the mistress of ceremonies.

Miss Adolf, Girls' Club adviser, and Miss Cederstrom, art teach­er, were the directors of these fun-packed acts.

The acts included musical se­lections of various types, a mag­nificent act, piano numbers, dance routines, comedy acts, and many others.

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