Darwin Richardson, Wayne Jang
To Sing Leading Operetta Roles

diane Patty
"The Pirates of Penzance", a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be presented at the Kirkland Jr. High Auditorium May 7 and 8 at 8 p.m.
Matinees will be given for junior high students on May 6 in Kirkland and May 11 at Redmond. Tickets are 75 cents at the door and 50 cents if bought during the pre-sale at school.
Double Cast Featured
To give opportunity to many students, Mrs. Esther Smith, director, has a double cast.

A special feature of the production will be an encore with Darvin Richardson, sophomore, playing the male leads for both performances. Wayne Jang, student representative, and Darvin plays Frederic, the romantic lead.

Other members of Thursday night's cast include Joe Connor, the Pirate King; Carl Larson, Samuel; Nancy Anderson, Mabel; Sylvia Tuttle, Edith; Janice Kyi, Katie; Barbara Smith, Ruth; Don Jacobsen, Sergeant of Police.

On Friday night's cast will feature Dale Marshall, the Pirate King; Roger Ethel, Samuel; Susan Pegg, Mabel; Janice Kyi, Edith; Donna Schlo- vold, Kate; Darline Hotchkiss, Ruth; Bob Nixon, Sergeant of Police.

Matinees At Redmond, Kirkland
Dixie Wegner will play Edith and Margo Erace will play Kate and other seniors at Redmond and Kirkland.

The students who will play the parts are Judy Swenson, Judy Swenson, who will play the part Thursday night; June Morrison, Friday night; Nancy Green will play both matinees.

The story centers around Frederic, a pirate apprentice who loves the theatre but serves dutifully without money to buy the pirates to reform, which they do.

Director Thanks Helpers
Mrs. Smith expresses her appreciation to the thespians for helping with costumes and stage; Ann Jeremich and Consol Klar-

niously invited to the pre-sat at school.

A.S.B. officers will be nominated this week as a result of a change in the constitution voted last week by students.

To be nominated, any prospective candidate for an A.S.B. office is requested to submit, to a political committee set up by the student council, a petition containing 50 names of A.S.B. card holders requesting his nomination. The political committee will check the petitions to prevent a student signing more than once for a presidential or senatorial candidate.

Petitions must be in Principal Don Shovlin's office by 4 o'clock today.

The reason for the constitutional change is that it will give the juniors and sophomores more opportunity for participation in nominating A.S.B. candidates than by the former method. Nomination will be made by American Government classes previously with nominations from the floor," explains Mr. Shovlin.

Plans To Improve Parking Lot Made

What can and will be done to improve the parking lot is still a question. The student council is trying to make definite plans. Richard Williams and his committee presented a plan to the student council on the improvement of the parking lot.

Richard suggested that wooden markers, similar to the ones behind the field house, be driven into the ground to relieve the irregular parking.

The area contains 352 cars, and it was estimated that most of this would be spent for wood. The cost of building will probably be done by Mr. Still's shop classes. A competition is going to make the rounds of the council classes to report on this and any questions the students might want explained will be answered.
Students Use Democratic Rights

The purpose and advantage of democracy is that people have a say in how they are governed. Recently a new election system was inaugurated as students demonstrated democracy. Last week students voted for the ASB candidates. This amendment states that Student Body officers shall be nominated by a petition containing names of 30 ASB members. They will eliminate the nominating assembly with nominations from the floor. In its place will be an assembly for campaigning to acquaint students with those running. According to those present, the candidates will bring greater thoughtful participation in elections.

Not enough interest was aroused by the previous system of nominating candidates by petition. American government classes then organized parties and nominating candidates they felt were qualified; but many other students participated in this. After trying a "party system" of all grades, students desired nominating candidates by petition would be best.

A democratic system at work in school was the addition to the Girls' Club constitution which made the runner-up for president vice-president.

Barbara shed light on her campaign platform. In her speech, "A modern, thoughtful, active, committee." She held her campaign in the fourth hour, "an hour for clubs and lunch room study." And maybe minked swimming pool talking.

Bob Short - I think the P.E. program is better since the new schedule, making it easier for both the students and the teachers; on the other hand, its disadvantage is that it will cut down the time the students and the teachers; but I think that it will provide a better turn-out for the students and we will have a better team.

Larry Miller — It will mess up a lot of schedules which were carefully planned.

Mr. McLaughlin — I believe the Social Security law is concerned to the all-over curriculum. I am a firm believer that much can be done with Social Security in P.E. that is impossible or difficult to do in other classes. I am certain both teachers and students will see a change for the better, much of which will be directly due to the P.E. program.

Parkhurst Safe, Father Believes

A story via the grapevine has circulated saying that Parkhurst is going to be replaced. Parkhurst "50, was last in action in Old Smokey, Korea. A recent visitor to Parkhurst, reveals that although they haven't heard from him in some time, they are sure he is spending his letter-writing time with his Japanese girl-friend with whom he mentioned in his last letter. Kenny is now an Airman second class. He operates the radio transmitters and is expected home for Christmas.

Marie Proudfoot '50, arrived in San Francisco April 1 where she resided in her family home on a 30-day leave and will return to California in a few days, and will remain there until the 22nd when he will be home for the summer break.

Stan Haskell '52, is now in the Army and is stationed in Monterey, California, in the Army and is Clumber of the 125 Federal Office Bldg., Administration.

Don Russell '50, is home on Navy leave and is back at his job. His assignment is in P.E. that he has previously planned. He has a Duplicate letter. Kenny is now an Airman second class. He operates the radio transmitters and is expected home for Christmas.

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Godfrey Reveals Guarded Secrets

One of our faculty members has been hiding his talents from the students of L.W.H.S. Who would ever think that red-headed, quiet-mannered Herb Godfrey played professional football?

Well, he did, for the Philadelphia Eagles and the Cleveland Rams. His professional career was preceded by a brilliant one at W.S.C., where he won the Inspirational Award and was a three-year letterman.

After leaving W.S.C. he taught and coached at Ellensburg two years before coming here. Uncle Sam got him for a while after college. He spent 18 months in Europe with the Artillery.

Mr. Godfrey's time is taken up with his daughter Sally Jo, who is in training for the 1970 Olympics, according to her Daddy.

Typing Teacher Is Square Dance Caller

If the high school activity program is expanded, it may be possible that students will go in for square dancing.

This is the opinion of J. Tremaine McGinty, that genial genius of the typewriter, who is also a professional square dance caller.

"There are just as many people square dancing now as in the past several years," Mr. McGinty comments. "However, the real enthusiasts who used to dance two and three times a week have reduced their schedule to three or four times a month."

This is the fourth year Mr. McGinty has been managing the square dance camp at Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Some of the students who work for Mr. McGinty at this camp are Eva Hooven, Kay Fletcher, Bob Nixon, Ev-clynn James, and Shartene Jacobson. Square dancers from all over the United States and Canada attend this camp held the first two weeks in August.

Church Inspiration For Houghton's Name

A little Methodist church was dedicated across from Yarrow Bay this morning for the naming of Houghton, according to Mrs. Bessie Killery, who came here from Maine in 1887. Many think the town was named after the Houghtons, who were early settlers.

A wealthy woman from Boston named Mrs. Houghton sent a bell for the Methodist church. It was in training for the 1970 Olympics and was well known in the town. Carolyn Houghton, according to a bellringer, sent a bell to the Kirkland Congregational church. The bell was moved to the Kirkland church.

The bell in the present Congregational church is the original one provided by the woman for whom Houghton was named.

Popped Corn... "Did you hear about the woman who married four times? Her first husband was a millionaire. Her second was a famous actor. Her third was a well known minister. And her last was an undertaker."

"I see. One for the money, two to get ready, and four to go."

It was their first quarrel, and the worst subject was money. "Before we were married," she cried bitterly, "you told me you were well off."

"No bother," said the moron. "I didn't know it."

"And I was," he snarled. "But I didn't know it."

"Is this number 1-1-1-1?" asked the voice over the telephone.

"No," replied the moron. "This is eleven-eleven."

"Sorry to have bothered you," said the voice.

"I was," he snarled. "It was getting up to answer the phone anyway."

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Mrs. Coder To Visit 
In Latin America 

If travel educates a person, Mrs. Inez Coder, social science teacher, is probably the most educated person on the faculty. 

Mrs. Coder will travel again this summer as she has in the past years. She will meet a group in New Orleans, with whom she will make a planned tour of Merida, Yucatan, where she will study the Mayans' civilization. Then the party will continue their trip to Guatemala City, for two weeks. 

“I feel that I will know our Latin American neighbors after this summer,” Mrs. Coder remarked. “This is her fourth Pan American tour.” 

Previous travels have taken this social science teacher to Alaska, Mexico, Hawaii, Europe, Panama Canal, Cuba, and Canada. She spent a year in New York and she has gone on a motor tour of the United States. 

Shovlin, Seabloom 

Contact Graduates 

Walter Seabloom, senior adviser, and Principal Dan Shovlin visited Lake Washington graduates recently at the University of Washington to see what they had to say about their high school preparation. 

Seven of the graduates were alumni of 32. They were Marvin Thorstensen, Gage Farris, Nicky King, Jerry Hammerburg, Charlene Finstad, Keith Fagerburg, and Susan Dempsay, who ran for a class office but was defeated. 

Jim Vasu, ‘45, has returned after four years of service and is a freshman at the University of Washington. 

Recently, Mrs. Margaret Hays O’piston returned to the new building for the first time. 

Charles Williams of Redmond, and a former Lake Washington student, was among those persons who were on the U.S. Air- craft Carrier Bennington, which recently suffered a boiler accident. Eleven men were killed and four were injured. 

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CLOTHES DAY 
Flea Dansby Chosen To Reign Over Dance 

Florance Dansby, senior, was crowned queen of the Varsity Ball, bringing a high to the annual dance to honor all lettermen. 

Florance was elected by a vote of the lettermen from a list of candidates chosen by the Varsity Ball committee. 

Florance is secretary of the senior class and was recently elected to Loyalty Club. 

Dance Honors Lettermen 

The dance was formerly held in the fall as part of the football team. This year, however, the Boys’ Club, who sponsored it, decided to hold it in the spring to honor all major sports award winners. 

The lunch room was decorated in purple and white streamers and purple lights. Richie Adam’s six-places orchestra furnished the dance music. 

The Varsity Ball was the climax to White Clothes Day held Friday May 1. The many students present wore white and were excused at 2 o’clock to watch the home team play the Redskins. 

Ed Crawford pitched his best game of the season, taking the Kangaroos to an 11-3 victory over the Wolverines. 

Rydeen, Tossem Honored 

Janice Rydeen, junior, and Stan Tossem, senior, were crowned Mr. and Miss White before the game and were elected by popular vote of the student body. 

Lynn Peterson and Ron Love were co-chairmen of the Varsity Ball. Committee heads were Harold Broman, decorations; Bruce Young, music, entertainment; Joe Furlow, refreshments; Gary Trapp, Tom Escott, patrons; Tom Freth, publicity; and Jay Burmaster, clean up. 

18 STUDENTS JOIN NA’I’I Honor Society 

Eighteen people with better than a grade average were inducted into the Lake Washington Chapter of the National Honor Society yesterday morning. 

The fourteen juniors and four seniors raise the total membership to 45. 


Other juniors are Dick Fiddler, Diane Mold, Gail Rockefeller, Jerry Lusa, John Perron, Gayle Sparks, and Evelyn James. 

Only students with a grade average above 2.5 for their three years of high school can join the Honor Society. 

Mrs. Helen Orton is the faculty adviser of this group. Its presi- dent, Phyllis Packard, says, “We are happy to see so many capable juniors entering our organization this spring.”
General Construction Home For Sale

○ Pictured above is the house built by Mr. Still's morning and afternoon general construction classes. This five-room home will be completed and auctioned off around June 5th. It is located on a two-level lot on Kirkland Avenue. There is a beautiful fireplace in the living room and recreation room. The outside is of Roman brick and siding. (Miles's Studio photo)

Roman Brick House Has Excellent Plans
by Darlene Jennings

There's a new house up on Kirkland Avenue. It's well-planned and very attractive. It sits on a two-level lot with a babbling brook running along the back. And it's for sale!

Sounds like a real estate ad, you say. Well—if touring this home built by Mr. Still's general construction classes, I'd like to be the one to move in around June 16.

The front of the house is a combination of Roman brick and siding. The plan of the house is both attractive and utilitarian. From the front hall, all rooms are available. To the right is the living room with the huge corner windows, from where there is a beautiful scenic view of the lake and the mountains. To the left of the front hall entrance are the cozy dining room and kitchen. Off the lower end of the hall are two big bedrooms and bath.

The huge basement, which will be the recreation room, is entered either from outside in the back or from the kitchen. The basement is economically planned, having a bath and a beautiful fireplace.

One of the nicest features is the beautiful Arizona sandstone fireplace in the living room which is repeated in the recreation room. Around the fireplace in the living room will be bookcases and a place for firewood.

Other helpful features are the sliding doors on the closets in both bedrooms, the enormous amount of cupboard space in the kitchen, and the lovely patio. The patio is in the back just off the kitchen.

Seniors Take Over City

The senior government classes found the experience of running the city last week very worthwhile. So worthwhile in fact that the project may be done twice next year, commented Bill McLaughlin, teacher. This means the students would have a semester of American Government, which would make it more worthwhile with a smaller group.

Stephanie King presided as mayor. The council consisted of Ken Love, Bob Hinde, Ed Crawford, Gary Trapp, Nancy Green Barbara Smith, and Joan Anderson. Other officers were: clerk, Bob Rubins; treasurer, Florence Dansby; and city attorney, Lynn Peterson.

Appointed department heads were: water, Jack Rockwell; sewer, Ralph Gutkay; street, Francis Olson; park, Linnie Stinson; police, Bob Domning; and fire department, Tom Fretheim.

Chairmen of committees were: city hall superintendent, Dan Baker; police judge, Jack Haines; city engineer, Nolan Springsteel; chairman of library board, Sandra Snyder; and planning commissioner, Mary Merrill.

“We are very grateful to Mayor Leland and the other officials for teaching us so much,” says Mayor Stephanie King.

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Take a poll of the Lake Washington student body and you'll give two to one odds that nine out of ten students will give an enthusiastic "YES," when asked if they would prefer night baseball to afternoon baseball as it is now played.

Why shouldn't our national pastime in everyday life be brought up on a par with football and basketball in the high school and college programs? In many eastern and midwestern high schools it is rated even above football.

Many loyal Hopper fans who regularly attend football and basketball games, prefer baseball to the winter sports.

Yet they are denied this right as loyal fans to witness the diamond sport because of awkward time of day in which games are played. At 3:30 students are just getting out of school and if they don't catch the bus the majority of them have a long walk in store for them.

If the dyed-in-the-wool fan does forfeit his or her ride home, he is still faced with a rather rough walk down to the ball park. Then again, many students have chores to do or a job or other obligations immediately after school.

Night contests held around 8:00 or 8:30 would allow them to perform for night baseball: Lake Washington, Bothell, Issaquah and Mt. Si; Foster and Bellevue being the only schools without facilities.

Acceptable glamour about night ball, which is felt by the greatest player on the field to the smallest nobody in the stand. A game six or seven at the diamond sport because of awkward time of day in which it is now played.

I'll give you two to one odds that nine out of every ten boys would move the opening time of league baseball to the night time.

This-N-That . . . NOTE TO THE INQUISITIVE . . . Lake Washington High School student Health Club to hold first annual Health Week from May 12 through May 16. Activities include a vigorous outdoor track meet, a girls' cross-country meet, and a basketball tournament.

In the girl's singles, Judy Schurr and Laurie Wells will play Joel Ann Johnson and Pat Brown. In mixed doubles, Mike Williamson and Sandy Horne will play Pat Fenley and Howard Carlson.

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Kang Racketeers Win Foster Match; Final Game Today

The Lake Washington tennis squad added another win to their perfect record by rolling over Foster High 30 in what proved to be a one-sided match. Kang Racketeers will play host to the second-place Bellevue Wolverines in what should prove to be an outstanding contest.

Results from the Foster match were as follows: Boys' doubles: Larry Nelson, Jim Spray 6-1, 6-1; Mixed doubles: Pat Fenley, Howard Carlson 6-1, 6-1; Girls' singles: Beverly Brown 6-1, 6-2; Boys' singles: Mick Dougherty 6-1, 6-4; Girls doubles: Pat Brown, Jo Ann Johnson 6-2, 6-2.

Racquetees Meet Bellevue Hoppers Skin Cats; Scalded By Indians

The field was wet, but not the spirit, as Herb Godfrey's fighting Kangaroos rolled over the Mt. Si Wildcats to win an exciting 7-4 diamond contest April 21.

The Lakers, playing host to the visiting Skin Cats, put on an early game 4-2 lead and went on to win. Wayne McNeeley turned in a nest egg pitch by delivering as well as driving in two runs with a base-clear double.

Feeling fine after their win over Mt. Si, the Hoppers challenged the Issaquah nine. But it was soon discovered that it was a challenge indeed!

The Lakers drew first blood in the first inning, with three quick tallies. But Issaquah came right back with four runs, driving the Lake's starter, Ed Crawford, to cover.

Fighting mad, the Kangs rallied to tie it up but were unable to score again. A late inning homer for the Indians clinched the one run and a 6-6 win.

Former L.W. Athlete Is Head Coach

When the Purple and White take to the maple court next season, Jack Spencer, former Lake Washington athlete, will be fighting again for Kirkland, this time as head basketball coach.

Mr. Spencer was selected by the school board from several candidates last week.

He has made an outstanding record at Yelm, Washington, where he has coached for the past five years. His basketball teams have taken two Pierce County titles, tied one, and placed second and third in the others.

His Tornadoes took sixth place in the Kingco League sometime this month.

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Hoppers Send 7 To Sub District

Seven Lake Washington cinder-emen qualified last Friday for the sub-district meet to be held at Fife Friday afternoon. Norm Whatley was high with 8.6 points in the high hurdles, low hurdles and in the high jump. Spencer Whatley garnered 6.2 points in the shot put, discus and pole vault. Bob Martin got first in the javelin, making 5 points.

Rich Williams placed second in the 1400-yard run, and Noel Gibb was third in the low hurdles. Floyd Rakestaw and Wallace Alder tied for second place in the high jump.

Competition was provided by schools in the Kangaroo league and the Lakeside School. The winning team was Bellevue, followed by Bothell, Lake Washington, Mount Si, Foster, Issaquah and Lakeside.

"I was well pleased with our squad's performance, especially Norman Whatley's low hurdle time of 21.8, and Bob Martin's javelin throw of 175 feet and eight inches," Hunter Mock, track coach, remarked.

Junior High Track Season Good-Jolgen

The Lake Washington Junior High track team has placed second in all but one meet this season. They placed fifth at White River out of seven competing teams. The other meets were tri-meet, except for one four-way teams. The other meets were tri-meet, except for one four-way contests.

They compete best in the relay, broad jump, 100-yard dash, shot put, and the 660-yard run, according to Coach Jim Jolgen. Two boys run the 660 in about 1:33. Jerry Reasons throws the discus and pole vault. Bob Martin's low hurdles made 6.5 points in the shot put, 8.6 points in the high hurdles, 175 feet and eight inches.

Coach Jolgen rates Jerry Better high in the 660.

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Crawford Displays His Greatest Form

By Mike Davies

Playing a brilliant game of head-up ball, the Lake Washington Kangaroos topped off White Clothes Day with a one-sided 1-3 victory over Bellevue's Wolverines.

After losing to Bellevue in their first try, the Hoppers gritted their teeth, clinched up their belts, and slapped out 15 hits, as well as playing almost errorless defensive ball.

Kangaroo First Blood

Striking early in the second frame the Lakers mowed three solid hits into two big runs. Little Hopper Pegg scooted across a cross with the King's first tally to start the ball rolling. It never stopped until the game was over and Bellevue walked dejectedly off the turf.

After giving up two counters to Bellevue, the Hoppers went wild in the fourth inning with six runs, enough to win the game as it turned out. The Wolverines were unable to score again until the last inning when their one-run rally was choked off by a sharp double play.

Crawford Shines

Ed Crawford, Laker pitcher, played undoubtedly his best game this year. Ed not only struck out eight men in his win, but pounded out three solid hits to boot.

Every player contributed to the Hopper's 13-hit attack. This victory moved the Kangs into second place in the Kangaroo standings, one-half game behind Issaquah. Bellevue, by losing, falls to the third spot.

Kangaroo Kingco League Statistics

IT IS only natural that we pay tribute to Bev Brown, who has brought fame to L.W. through her outstanding athletic ability.
Ten Students Get All A's; Seniors Lead

Honor roll figures reveal that ten students received straight A's during the third quarter. The sophomore and junior classes lead, each with four "A" students. The senior class has two students with straight A's. Laila Hammond and Iva Housner; the juniors are Peter Christson, Jean Fluharty, and Virginia Menard. The seniors receiving straight A's are Harold Telloek, Helen Bengtson, and Evelyn James. The seniors with straight "A" are Joan Anderson, Carol Bird, Barbara Bradshaw, Beverly Brown, Jinnie Jones, Donna Doan, Roberta Eason, Kay Fisher, Trula Ross, Shirley Frederick, Pat Daan, Marian Hawkins, Nancy Hedlund, Eileen Hennen, Sharlene Jacobson, Ann Jeremiah, Florence Latham, Stephanie King, Donna Lovett, Mary Merrill, Phyllis Packard, Glenda Rogers, Barbara Smith, and Sandra Snyder. The senior class leads with 60 per cent of its members on the honor roll. The sophomores have 48 per cent, and the juniors have 39 per cent.

Seniors receiving a B average or better are Joan Anderson, Carol Bird, Barbara Bradshaw, Beverly Brown, Jinnie Jones, Donna Doan, Roberta Eason, Kay Fisher, Trula Ross, Shirley Frederick, Pat Daan, Marian Hawkins, Nancy Hedlund, Eileen Hennen, Sharlene Jacobson, Ann Jeremiah, Florence Latham, Stephanie King, Donna Lovett, Mary Merrill, Phyllis Packard, Glenda Rogers, Barbara Smith, and Sandra Snyder. Other seniors are Linnie Bimson, Judy Swenson, Maxine Tarp, Sylvia Tuttle, Carol Welter, Sarah McKay, Dan Baker, Bob Doring, Tom Escott, Jack Haines, Don Hanson, Beaud Hall, Lynn Peterson, Jack Rockwell, Jerry Shivel, Jack Tennessen, Gary Trapp, Jack English, Wayne Jang, and Harry Moses.

Seniors who received straight A's during the third quarter. The sophomores receiving straight A are Harold Telloek, Helen Bengtson, Jean Fluharty, and Virginia Menard. Seniors receiving a B average or better are Carol Bush, Carol George, Ardis Green, Joanne Haberzelte, Carolyn Hulse, Jo Ann Johnson, Kathleen Linquist, Darlene McNam, Diane Maki, Lou Anne Myers, Gall Rockefeller, Janice Rydeen, and Zona Sandersen. Other juniors are Pat Sloan, Marcia Smith, Gayle Sparks, Andrew Trent, Evelyn James, William Baatian, Ralph Bower, Howard Carlson, Peter Clarke, Donald Crawford, Eugene Dawley, Ralph Huber, Ira Jensen, Alan Johnson, Ronny Lillejord, Jerry Ladies, John Perron, Frank Rosin, and Al Springstadt. Sophomores maintaining a B average or better are Richard Arens, Mike Bronson, David Brown, Jim Clark, Harry Cross, Vic Ferguson, Victor Green, Ivar Isakson, Buddy Latham, Byron Lutterman, Douglas Lyons, Eddie McGuire, George Moen, Jim Mock, Panfilo Morelli, Gary Sands, and James Spray. Other sophomores are Carol Anderson, Margarette Bernard, Pat Burckheimer, Jo Anne Bush, Barbara Campbell, Mary Jo Daly, Sandra Dodson, Janice Ehrant, Jean Fluharty, Karole Foss, Aleen Hammond, Nancy Harris, Sarah King, Donna Luten, Linda Lutes, Virginia Menard, Loralee Myers, Alice Olsen, Linda Perrine, Mary Ann Peterson, Karen Peterson, Anne Roam, Carol Rasmussen, Paulie Rayburn, Janis Rudd, Katherine Sherwood, Pat Stone, Lesley Stark, Diane Waecott, and Donna Downing.

Campus Corner

Darlene Brown, who attended L.W.H.S. in her junior year, has been chosen valedictorian of Leavenworth High School. She plans to start Central College of Education in the fall.

Delores Smith and Jarret Iris, '52, were married May 1 in the Rose Hill Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Weider's sophomore English class have been having quite a discussion on hall behavior. The students agreed that holding hands is acceptable but that further expression of emotion is very private.

Miss Stearns has finally found a way to put a stop to the human mice who have been stealing food from the Home Ec Department. Now when there is anything left over, such as apples, oranges, cookies, etc., she sells them to the students, giving the money to the classes.

Mike Green leaves tomorrow on a Stratocruiser for New York. He will spend four days in New York City and ten days in Rochester, attending Eastman College. Mike is one of twenty-five people in the nation chosen to attend this period of schooling. His travel and living expenses will be paid by his boss, Roy Colman. The first four days he will tour New York City and stay at the Commodore Hotel, former headquarters of President Eisenhower.

Janet and Harold Cook are the proud parents of an eight-pound baby boy, born April 28.

Music Department To Present Concert

The last act of the storm never is a reality for the Music Department. They just don't have time for that long-anticipated rest.

May 20, at 8 o'clock in the Junior High Auditorium, the Band will again give their annual Spring Concert. All of the music organizations take part, including Glee Club, Chorus, Band, and Orchestra.

This week many of the students participating in the Concert will take part in "Voice of Peace". The opera company having been worked on for several months. The Band has also taken part in many festivals and contests this year, coming out with top ratings.

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