Commencement, Baccalaureate Plans Complete

R reverend Crawford To Give Baccalaureate Message; Loyer, Shoemaker Will Assist

One hundred and fifty-six seniors of Lake Washington High School will receive their diplomas at 8 p.m., June 3, in the Redmond Junior High gymnasium. Baccalaureate will be held Sunday, May 31, at 4 p.m., in the Kirkland Junior High auditorium.

The theme of this year’s commencement is “The community in which we live,” valedictorian Kay Fletcher, salutatorian Ron Love, class speaker; and Roberta Eison, faculty speaker.

The speech class has worked out a choral adaptation of Psalm 150 to accompany the speakers.

The choral group will be dressed in the class colors. Choir boys will wear blue for the boys, white for the girls. The choir will wear blue and white tassels.

Commencement in Redmond

This will be the second year graduation has been held in Redmond, where the gymnasium can accommodate 800 guests.

In place of the diplomas the seniors will be presented by Walter Staub, chairman of the Kirkland Jr. High. The Reverend Rayburn of the Kirkland Nazarene Church will give the sermon. Reverends Loyer and Shoemaker will assist.

Baccalaureate is open to the public. Admission to commencement is by ticket only. Tickets will be sold at each school.

Girls’ Club Elections Held Tomorrow

All ASB candidates presented their campaign speeches at a meeting held yesterday evening.

Dan Shovlin, Marilyn Timmerman, and Marjorie Kinisman were nominated for president at the Girls’ Club meeting last night. Carol George, Kay Lindquist, Donna Scoved and Marco Brack were nominated for vice-president and Susan Peg, Gail Sparks and Lois Stotesbury were nominated for treasurer.

Vice president will not be on the ticket but will be chosen for the runner-up to the president.

This year a committee composed of one senior from each class and the present Girls’ Club officers will be put at the disposal of the new president to run for each office. They will be JoAnn Johnson, Carol Kimes and Susan Peg.

After the nominations were over the candidates for the various offices presented their campaign speeches. The campaign lasted for a week, ending today.

High School Paper Receives ’53 Citation

The Lake Washington High School paper, The Reveille, has received the Pacific Slope Merit from the Pacific Slope School Press, University of Washington.

The citation is an honor from the Pacific Slope School Press, which has issued citations for recognition. This is the first time that the Lake Washington High School Press has issued citations.

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The Class of '53

Delo Schultz, '52, is Stationed In Europe With Army
by Marylee Edmonds

Delo Schultz, '52, was recently home on leave from Camp Rob­erts, California, where he was going through basic training. He is now stationed in Europe.

Don McSparran, '53, has joined the pararescuemen and he left Fort Lewis where he will start on his first lap of becoming an accomplished "jumpman".

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Bryce Young Plans To Take Pre-Law If you are a senior, if you might need a good lawyer, just go to Bryce Young who is plan­ ning to attend the University of Washington next fall.

Bryce plans on joining the cheerleaders union and working this summer on making boards.

He was born in Seattle on Sep­ tember 16, 1935, and has lived in Redmond for fifteen years.

His activities include chairman of white clothes day, reporter on the World staff, chairman of enter­ tainment committee, student body and band committee chairman of the Senior Ball.

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Janet Radtke: Work.
Sharlene Jacobson: Attend W.C. Nursing School next fall.
Trula Foss: Go to work this fall and help Lou wreck his car.
Jim Webb: Work this summer, maybe go to college.
Richard Brown: Go to college.
Dan Baker: I plan to attend the U. of W. and major in either chemistry or pharmacy.
Ron Love: I plan to attend college next fall.
Mike Green: Go to college.
Robert Ensio: I plan on attending W.C. next fall.
Donna Lovett: Work a year, then go to college.
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Seniors Prophecy Long Vacation On Tropical Island

by Marian Hawkins, Phyllis Packard, Joan Anderson and Sylvia Tuttie

Once upon a time, way back in 1963, 150 seniors began a voyage on the S.S. Good Luck. After the delightful cruise they landed in a beautiful, uninhabited tropical island.

Here they relaxed, enjoying the warm surf swimming, the moonlit beaches, and the colorful sunsets. Finally they sent the S.S. Good Luck back to civilization with orders to return in 10 years. Now it is 1973 and the boat is docking in the harbor of Dougherty Island.

Dougherty Island?

Oh yes, it was named after Mayor Mick Dougherty who is the most law-abiding citizen on the island. Listen to the lovely music.

It's Armand Armfield and his Royal Snowmass, Bob Reuben.

And there are the hula-hula girls Eileen Henne, Lu­cille Passetini, Lois Dodd, and Darlene Sheldon.

Isn't that Claudie Crouse and Patty Fenley on the dock? Haven't they given up looking for their Bluhers yet?

Guess not. The closest they'll come to that on this island is Sea Scout Jack Tenneson who is lighthouse keeper.

Let's take a walk along the beach. Look who's coming! Isn't that Arlene Gunderson selling her flea powder? Guess Sherry finally found something to cure her itches!

There are a couple of beachcombers. Jerry Petterson is holding hands with a pink lobster—oops! pardon me! Nancy Hedlund.

Who's that running on the sand? Why it's Kay Fletcher! And isn't that Don Hanson chasing her?

Wait, isn't that a dinosaur tree with a parachute?

Must be Janice Kishman. That's the nearest she ever came to being an airline stewardess.

Everyone on the island has blond hair—Connie Klara must be at it again.

There's the star swimmer of the island—Gary Trapp. From a bouncing baby boy at 5 lbs., he's certainly grown! He'll probably be in the Olympic Games in 1980.

I hear that Jack Haines is head garbage collector. On the side he operates a mineral spring in the jungle. He distills the water, bottles it, and distributes it to Danny Baker's reducing salon. Isn't that Tyrone's wish come true for his weekly Turkish bath?

Gerry Matthews owns a banana plantation and Hull Beaull is head banana picker. Bob LaStrange is the lawn mower for Vernon Nelson's profitable hay business, but he's trying to quit.

What's on that big sign? It says; Iva (Biceps) Housner is defending the wrestling championship of the island against Ralph (Forceps) Gutierrez.

Pat Steensland is Mayor Mick's secretary and spends most of her time taking the attendance of the island.

Gerry is running the Lovely Hearts club—yep! Sandra Snyder and Judy Swenson are co-chairing the event.

What's at the local theatre tonight? Oh yes! Robert Dodd, the great lover, playing opposite Beverly Hartsfield in Jerry Shive's new play.

Faculty Member Proves Teacher's Life Can Be Both Interesting and Dangerous

The life of a teacher is said to be prosaic, but not for Jim McKeahan, math teacher. He has drilled oil, been tossed by whales on the high seas, and chased from his fishing boat by ferries.

While standing in the muddy, alligator-infested waters of Louisiana prospecting for oil, Mr. McKeahan went about his job drawing the structure of the earth after it had been dynamited. As a pastime, his fellow workers hunted alligators and he captured its inhabitant, to sell for extra cash.

He can tell of many experiences with poisonous reptiles and other animals in the bayous and marshes of Louisiana.

Not only has he come across the dangerous and unusual, but the fantastic.

One experience never-to-be-for-
Singing Pirate Band Entertains Audience

By Carol Welter

"The Pirates of Penzance," the first costumed operetta ever to be given by the Lake Washington High School chorus, is history now.

Last Monday the curtain went down on the last performance which was a mainstay in Redmond. Previously, three performances were given at the Junior High School in Kirkland.

Presenting the operetta with a double-cast (some parts triple-cast) was a terrific job for directors Esther Smith and Maureen Cadle, who felt that as many capable students as possible should have leading roles.

The unusual sets were designed and created by Bill Sohns and Alan Johnson. A committee consisting of Louise Myers, Shirley Frederick, and Lorry Meyers helped do the actual painting of the scenery.

Particularly outstanding in their roles, according to the audience, were Nancy Hix Anderson as Mabel, Darwll Richardson as Frederick, Dale Marshall and Joe Connor as Pirate Kings, and Don Jacobson as Sergeant of Police.

Also greatly appreciated were Arie Rockwell, a pirate, and Joe Halliwell, a policeman, for their amusing stage business.

All cast and chorus members did particularly good jobs and were well accepted.

Girls' Club Chooses Limelight; Elects 1953-54 Officers

Voting for Limelight takes place tomorrow along with the election of Girls' Club officers for 1953-54. Girl of the Year will be voted on Monday, May 25.

Limelight is an honor given three girls at the end of their senior year for outstanding work in Girls' Club during their three years of high school.

This year the girls voted for only one senior while previously three were named on the ballot. The three girls receiving the most votes will have the honor of Limelight.

Girls will elect a president, secretary, and treasurer. Vice-president will be runner-up to the president this year because of a newly-passed constitutional amendment.

The new officers will be installed Wednesday, May 27, at the last Girls' Club meeting of the year. Girl of the Year and the three girls receiving Limelight will be announced at this meeting.

Girl of the Year is an honor received by one of the nine seniors who has been Girl of the Month in either her sophomore, junior, or senior year.

Senior Boys, Girls To Honor Mothers

A tea honoring the seniors and their mothers will be given Thursday in the senior high school cafeteria, from 2 to 4 p.m. This annual event is sponsored by the Loyalty Club.

"Anchored Deep" will be the theme of the tea. The inner room will be decorated with sinkers, ships, seaweed, and shells, giving the impression of being under the sea.

The co-chairmen of the tea are Pat Gain and Arlene Gunderson, with Mrs. Inez Coder as adviser.

By tradition the juniors will take charge of the kitchen, serving and clean-up.

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Girls' Club Sells Pickles, Lemonade

Today the Girls' Club held its second nickel pickles sale. Dill pickles were sold during both lunch periods along with the potato salad. Dill pickles were served in the lunch room. Ann Jeremiah and Pat Gain were in charge of the sale.

The Girls' Club clerical committee, headed by co-chairmen Nadey Smythe and Dorothy McSparren, sold lemonade during both lunches last Friday, May 15.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of '53

Colman's Pharmacy
BERNADEE CHAUSSIE
Beverly Brown and Stan Tessem (Center) were Sweethearts of the 1953 Junior Prom, December Rhapsody, held December 6. Decorations were carried out in green and silver for a crisp, wintery setting. Music was provided by Tommy Hobbs and his "Ten Swing Kings". Co-chairmen were Janice Rydeen and Al Springsteel. Committee heads were Fritz Britt, Ardy Green, Bob Nixon, Marilyn Timmerman, June Morrison, Bill Sohns, Diane Maki, and Leon Green. (Photo by Miles Studio)

Stan Tessem, Lake Washington's fine senior dual sport athlete, took top honors in both football and basketball. He was picked unanimously for the All-Conference team in both sports. In basketball he scored 345 points in 18 games for an average of 19 points per game. Besides his athletic ability, Stan is well known at Lake Washington for extra-curricular activities.

The Bothell Cougars are jumping for control of the ball in the thriller played at Bothell on January 5. Norm Ihlenfeldt (not in picture) won.

Running for a nice gain is Ivan Hestikind, 73, while Ron Love, 61, and Vic Ferguson, 66, do the blocking during the Bothell-Lake Washington game. Bothell came out on the short end of a 12-6 score as the hoppers inched across two quick touchdowns in the third quarter.

Lake Washington ended the season with a won-2, lost-2, tied-1, record in league play. One of the most outstanding games of the season was when the Kangaroos held Foster, league champions, to a 7-7 tie.

(Peter Clarke Pix)
Memories of '53

The game in an after-the-game free throw. Lake Washington players shown are Jerry Johansen, Bob Friesen, and Stan Tessem. (Peter Clarke Pix)

Russell Boyd can rightfully be called the dean of Lake Washington athletic coaches. In 30 years of coaching in the Lake Washington School District, he has tutored every sport. Mr. Boyd is especially noted for his fine tennis teams, having produced many championship racquet squads.

Barbara Nelson twirling for Homecoming activities (Miles Pix)

This was the beginning of the gym 'way last fall. Now it is practically completed, it will be in June, and next fall P.E. classes will again be available. League games won't be so crowded and practice will be more convenient. (Miles Pix)

Laila Hammond, ASB sec, is valedictorian of the Class of '53 with a 3.93 average. This proves that brains and activities can mix. She is a member of Loyalty, Singing Strings Orchestra, Honor Society, and has taken part in the "Blackouts."

Kay Fletcher, salutatorian, with an average of 3.79, is also editor. She is editor of the "Herald" and activity editor of the "Herald" and a member of Loyalty, Honor Society, orchestra, band, Thespians, Ski Club, G.A.A., Knights of Axe, and Kay Fletcher Chorus.

Loyal Lake Washington roosters (320 of them) cheered loud and long for the Kangaroos when they played Bellevue on the Hoppers home floor, Jan. 23. The score 36 to 52, in favor of Bellevue, ruined the Kangaroo chances for tournament play. (Miles Pix)

Harold Cook, Ben Barrie (instructor) and Wayne Stockert are examining a motor in the present location of the gas engines class in Kirkland. Next fall all four of the downtown vocational classes will move to modern new buildings on the campus where they rightfully belong. (Peter Clarke Pix)

Heading for New York in the Blackouts of '53, held March 25, 26, and 27 were Nancy Green, Gloria Progner, Nancy Hedlund, Harry Moses, and Barbara Bradshaw. Welcomers in New York were Peter Clarke, Dick Fiddler, and Sue Lonctot. (Photo by Miles Studio)

Girls! Remember "Twerp Days?" Those busy bushbreaking days, when we polished shoes, carried lunch trays and books. This idea was carried out for the second time this year to precede and advertise the Girls Club Tolo. Yvonne Lam-paert, carrying trays for Tom Escott and Doug Court, was chairman. (Photo by Miles Studio)
Seniors Leave Talents, Possessions To Juniors

Be it known to all ye present—that we the undersigned, the Senior Class of 1953, being of sound mind and sound body, do make this our last will and testament, to be read at the time of the Jr.-Sr. Banquet, May 12.

To all the students we will the new gym and shop buildings. Also the right to skip class any period but study hall.

Richard DeMarlis leaves his track ability to Richard Williams.
Florance Dansby and Bob Hinds will get their good times to Judy Bestell and Doug Court.
Jim Kelly wills his cowboy songs to Mike Davies.
Darnell Mullen leaves his bowling ball to David Hoverson.
Mary Perkins wills her Nosh Baskets to Ron Ranniger.
your shoes to Diana Bowes.

Stephanie Michael O'Claire King, wills her horsemanship, via the Robert Neilson Memorial.

The statue of Lincoln attracts any other sight in the capital.

The Derby will run from April 19 to September 1.

Some of the prizes to be given are these: the winner's name engraved on the Robert Neilson Memorial.

Other awards to be presented will include Golf, Tennis, G.A.A., and Track.

Happy Valley and 1812-16

One of the other impressive experiences was the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery.

Awards Assembly

Set For May 25

For the first time since the new high school has been in use, the annual assembly will be separate from the moving-up assembly.

New this year is the presentation of the Warner Memorial Trophy. This trophy will be presented to some senior boy or girl who will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. Those choosing the senior are Mr. Eldon Durkee, present Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mr. George Compton, past Commander of the same organization; Miss Helen Oron, Mr. Bill McLaughlin, and Mr. Dan Show, Principal.

Reveille Dedication

To Be Held Friday

In Double Assembly

Friday morning at a double assembly the 1953 Reveille dedication will be held. The dedication will be read and the annual presented to the person honored.

Later in the day the students will be able to sign the annals the first half of each class room period. No other class room time will be allowed for the signing of annals, according to Dan Showl, principal.

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Mr. Goss has had the inventing bug much of his life; at 17 he made a not-great headlight. Since then he has invented a variety of things such as: compressed wood pulp for fuel, a masonite-like wood product, a humidity controller, and a World War II gas mask.

This gas mask, made to screen out all poisonous gases, had to have a filter of unobtainable coconut fiber, or a proper synthetic material. Now, Mr. Goss, alone, was able to make a substitute.

Mr. Goss says he’ll have a whole research team to follow in his footsteps. His sons are already planning to be scientific like their father.

When the class is given work for a while, then take a trip to Colorado.

Gordon Dudley: Go to college and be a farmer.

Jean Weimert: I plan on taking a trip to California with Sandy and then come home and look for a job.

The theme of the discussion will be “Individualized Instruction In Languages.” The chief topic has to do with individual instruction instead of class instruction.

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Touring New York. The trip traveled 1,400 feet a minute and takes 6 steps to come to a stop, going up or down.

The taxi cabs in this town are really terrific. Everybody seems to be bluffing everyone else. They’ll make a U-turn right in the middle of Fifth Avenue or Broadway, if they want to. Cabs are cheap here—only 25 cents for the first mile and 1 cents a mile after that.

I learned for Rochester Sunday night and start school at 9:00 Monday morning. I’m really looking forward to it and will send a card if I have time.

Say hello to all the kids for me and to the rest of the faculty. Tell Mr. Lander that their cab drivers wouldn’t agree with his rules on grammar and they haven’t even heard of Walt Whitman, but here’s to you, Mickey Spillane’s biography.

See you when I get home.

Sincerely,

Mike
Basketball season was here with the cry,
And Crawford’s fast ball was in all batters’ hair.
And championships were clamored for and wanted by all.
And again they were chosen the Kingco’s best fellers.
Who carried the load and brought fame to our town.

In tennis ‘twas Dougherty, Fenley and Brown,
Then it was spring with the scent in the hall,
Lyshall’s another gridiron tough,
Who were tops, and were picked the Kingco League’s best.

But I have a story to tell
There was tennis and baseball and golf and track,
Our lineman hero was big Ronny Love,
In football our heroes were Johansen and Tess,
Big bats smash all teams to the groun’.

Baseball saw Hinds’, and Baughman’s, and Brown’s,
Forty-two points scored by Whatley in all.
In track it was Champion—Whatley and Hall,
In golf it was Fretheim, Hammond and Wood,
And when we remember our hearts will be warmed.
And hope you get all that you earn.

Senior, we wish you a happy return,
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** STATE Berths

Martin Gets Second,
Whatley Fourth

Bob Martin and Spencer Whatley, Lake Washington trackmen, both qualified for the state meet at Pullman this week.

Martin received the honor by taking the second place in the javelin throw. Whatley’s fourth in the shot put event gave him ticket to Pullman.

Three others of CoachMock’s thinclads were also in the district meet at Highline but they failed to meet the fast for the state cinder circus. Norm Whatley, Wally Alder, and Floyd Rakerstraw put up fine battles but they could not capture a necessary fourth place, to get a Pullman trip.

Placing five men in a district meet is a fine record for any school the size of Lake Washington.

The tracksters had to go through a tough grind to go to the Highline meet, coming to life in the season the Lakers took third spot in the conference meet thus sending seven to sub-district at Fife.

There Norm Whatley, Spencer Whatley and Wally Alder took first spot in their events. Floyd Rakestraw placed fourth sending them on to the district meet. Noel Gibb and Dick Williams narrowly missed going to the Highline contest taking a third and fourth in their events.

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Unsung Go To State
by Richard Pegg

His body poised, he took a couple of keepin strides, building up momentum, and heaved The spear arched through the air and plunked to earth 368 feet away. In this third outing in actual competition Bob Martin had qualified himself for the State High School track meet.

At the same time on the other side of the field a boy who by all rights shouldn't even have been there, and who wasn't expected to do anything, chucked the shot 45 feet 1 inch, and Spencer Whately's rise to fame was just as abrupt. He was considered lucky to go to the district and wasn't even considered a chance for State. But the strong will, strong backed weight lifter gave it all he had and won.

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Lynn Redmond Leads LW in Spring Sports

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LW Tennis

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HOPPER BASEBALL STATISTICS

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Ed Crawford will have special reason for revenge after being shut out in the very first inning of the first game. The blood in Big Ed's eye, along with the skill in that right winger, is sure to cause the Indians plenty of trouble.

Thriller For Sure

All in all, today's game is sure to be a real thriller from any standpoint.

The Hoppers will start with Crawford, pitcher; Johnson, catcher; Anderson, first base; Ferguson, second base; Pegg, short stop; McNeely, left field; Hinds, center field and Brown, right field.

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