Graveyard To Be Laid For Honor Society Dance

Juniors Select Class Jewelery, Orders Taken On Wednesday

"Better start saving your pennies, Juniors, because orders will be taken tomorrow for class jewelery," announced Hallstrom, class adviser. "The first order will be sent Friday afternoon. The manufacturers have promised to have the order delivered by Christmas, for sure," she added.

The Junior Class Jewelery committee is headed by "Pete" Ket, a simply designed pin and guard. "Stones for the jewelery are optional according to the committee. Juniors will have a choice of 114 karat gold or sterling silver for their jewelery. Also on sale will be rings, necklaces and hair pins. Colored stones will be placed in a display window so all may have an opportunity to see them.

Prices will be revealed at a later date as they have not been definitely selected by the committee. Those on the committee are Dan Baker, Robert Dodd, Rick Brown, Tom Fretheim, Mike Green, Judy Groebe, Dan Daniely, Beverly Brown, Judy Swenson, Sandra Snyder, Barbara Smith, Shirley Brock and Philis Packard.

Absence One Day Costs School 91 Cents, Reveals Attendance Counselor Seabloom

by BETH GILDOW

You wake up in the morning at the same time every day, every day. Monday morning—and besides that I can't breathe.

You have a cold, too. After several arguments, you finally talk your parents into letting you stay home.

The next day you return to school and take up school life. Several times during the day, a loudspeaker announces your name is on the list of people to report to the attendance office at noon.

After lunch you hurry down the hall and squeeze into the crowded attendance office. You take your place in line, and listen as Mr. Walter Seabloom, attendance counselor talks to each pupil.

"Do you realize," says Mr. Seabloom, speaking to one of the study shop boys, "that every day a student is absent it costs the school $1.01 cents and that you, because of being in one of the down-town classes, cost the school $1.01 for every day that you are absent!"

"Now according to state law—no excuse is given—shall be deemed valid except that of sickness. Students are excused, however, for causes so essential in the school's interest as to merit the absence, if the reasons seem justifiable. This method of taking care of anticipated absence is controlled by getting a blue slip."

As the line slowly moves forward Mr. Seabloom talks with each pupil, inquiring into the reason for the absence. You hear him say, "We try to make our school program so attractive and so vital that every student will feel that day's absence will be a definite loss to him. You don't have to go to school after the eighth grade or after you are sixteen years of age, so if you decide to go, then it is your own decision."

"Another important factor of your high school attendance record is in obtaining a position after school is over." Mr. Seabloom explains: "Many jobs are not acquired because of poor attendance."

The counselor then explains that companies who ask for recommendations for students always ask about their attendance because industries can't afford to employ people who aren't on the job regularly.

As you leave Mr. Seabloom's office and start to your class you realize that from now on you're not going to have any more blue Mondays.

Chorus, Glee Club Officers Selected

Mrs. Seabloom briskly raises her baton, eighty students alert and attentive. Competing in size is the fifty-voiced Girls' Glee Club, both organizations have a larger enrollment than ever before.

The chorus has been working on eight numbers, some of them are to be used in public performances. However, the highlight of the year will be the complete choral concert in February.

"The kids don't realize how much they cost the school," professes a happy Mr. Seabloom.

Susan Dempsey Is Chairman, Promises Ghosts and Goblins

"Tombstones of famous L.W. graduates from the classes of 1932-33-34 will be featured in the converted high school lunchroom," explains Beth Gildow, decider chairman. "All corners of the earth have been successfully searched for ghosts, and good ones have been asked to attend the dance," says Beth.

"Skirts and sweaters for the glee clubs will be mostly homemade, cards for the boys will be appropriate," assures Ivor McIvor, president of the Honor Society.

Prices will be 35 cents for singles and 50 cents for couples.

Rehearsals Promises in Full Swing

"The first night I entered the Canteen I was completely amazed," said Mrs. Ben Barrie, Canteen adviser, during a recent interview. "I had no idea what a wonderful thing the Barries at the Canteen. It's a good clean place, folks, a pleasant place for the kids to meet, dance, eat, play pool or pingpong or just have a good gablfe," says President Barb Taylor.

"The kids don't realize how lucky they are to have sponsors like the Barries at the Canteen. Besides spending every single week-end down there they attend all meetings of the coordinating and executive councils, help plan and decorate every dance, clean up and all kinds of jobs they don't get credit for."

Canteen Attendance Over 20,000; Barries Enter Second Year As Neatnac Advisers

"The line has gradually moved up and now you are first. By this time you have really gotten interested in the school's system of attendance and the important good attendance."

To your questions Mr. Seabloom answers, "Lake Washington uses the honor system whereby every student who is absent fills out an absent slip on the day that he returns. His excuse is accepted as valid by the school officiale."

"We used to request an excuse signed by the parents, but our philosophy is that you fellows and girls need to feel the responsibility for good attendance yourselves. You need opportunities to make decisions and to live with those decisions."

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"I remember mom was so surprised cause there were over a hundred kids here the first night we took over," said Mr. Barrie. "Attendance at that time averaged 480 a month; now its 663 a month. Since we've been here, over 20,000 kids have attended. Using eight times a month as an average it equals about 122 an evening. That's an awful lot of kids."

"The Canteen is open every Friday and Saturday for trailers ranging from the seventh grade through college. It's a good clean place for the boys to meet, dance, eat, play pool or pingpong or just have a good gablfe," says President Barb Taylor.

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Golden Mustangs Ride No More

The Kangaroos is here to stay—the dust of the Golden Mustang will never penetrate the air around this school again.

Two loyal Kangaroo lovers, Lois Lindberg and Janet Shippl, stormed the birthplace of the Golden Mustang on Wednesday October 24, and spoke their minds to its creator, Mr. Joe Caraher. With them they carried a petition bearing over a hundred students' signatures. This document stated the dislike of the students of Lake Washington at being called anything but Kangaroos.

Lois and Janet presented the petition, verbally emphasized its meaning to Mr. Caraher, and obtained his promise to retain the name Golden Mustang would never appear again in the Eastside Journal again.

"Lizzie, the Kangaroo, is here to stay," promises Lois and Janet.

World Staff Apologizes

The World Staff wishes to apologize to Mr. Caraher for stating that he had been in the Navy for only two years. He actually served for four years.
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So You Don’t Believe In Ghosts! Or Do You?

By PAT VNUK

Ghosts have been the topic of controversy for years, with people believing or not believing, but never being indifferent. I suppose you may take the logical viewpoint—yes, there are ghosts! And I can back this viewpoint with some very logical statements. Scientists say there are no ghosts but how do scientists know? Maybe—"The ghosts come out to play when the scientists are away!"

So take heed. Next time you hear weird noises, flashing lights and clanking chains—and nine times out of ten the disbelievers can’t prove it isn’t so. But they try. They shrug their shoulders, and say, “Oh, that was just the wind.” But was it? If it was just the wind, why are they afraid of something they say they don’t believe in? Hmm.

So take heed. Next time you say, “Oh, I don’t believe in ghosts!” look over your shoulder. You may be surprised!

Green, Timmerman

Girls of the Month

"She’s a sophomore, wears regulation dress every Thursday, and was Girls’ Club president last year in the Junior High. Her name is Marilyn Timmerman, chosen Girl of the Month for September," announces Judy Steiner, chairman of the Charm Committee. She participates in Pep club, and is on the Girls’ Club cabinet this year.

"This pert little senior is well advanced home economics class has interrupted their study of weddings to make draperies for six Central grade school rooms. "The girls are getting the kind of practical experience they need and will be able to use," explains Mrs. Hallstrom, in reference to making the draperies. When the drapes are completed the class will resume its study of weddings. The intermediate home economics class under Mrs. Hallstrom has been making clothing. The girls are using fall materials and styles for school wear. Skirts, jumpers, and jackets of corduroy are popular.

Jimie Jane Connor

In Auto Accident

Jimie Jane Connor, junior returned to school this week after being hospitalized with a broken collarbone suffered in a automobile accident two weeks ago.

Jimie and a group of other girls were returning from a weekend at Garland Hot Springs in the Cascades near Index when the brakes on their car failed.

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Home Ec. Class

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Alums Attend Dance

Rooters Hold Rally
In Redmond, Kirkland; Alums Attend Dance

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar. All for Lake Washington, stand up and holler."

And then they hollered, long and loud for their football heroes, for anticipated victory, and for their returning alums as Homecoming festivities opened last Friday afternoon at the pep rally held in Redmond and Kirkland.

Kept secret until halftime of the Clover Park-Lake Washington game was the announcement of Homecoming queen, Lynn Green. Competing for the honor of Homecoming queen, Lynn Green, in Redmond and Kirkland were Carolyn McCurry, Janet Green. Competing for the honor of Homecoming queen, Lynn Green reigned as Homecoming queen.

Drill team performed with usual precision, played snappy tunes to provide half-time entertainment while the smooth rhythm of Bob Hoye's seven-piece orchestra sanding majorettes, the band stretched from wall to wall above the dancers' heads.

As the strains of music drifted into the bewitching hour of twelve. The climax of Homecoming week-end was the annual dance honoring the alumni on Saturday, October 20. Miss Green reigned as Homecoming queen.

Richard Johnson Is Science Club Presxy

"Richard Johnson is the new Science club president," announced Mr. Ralph Hansen, advisor of the group at the club's first meeting held recently. About thirty-five microscope-hounds attended.

Different committees are being organized to help carry out the purpose of the club which is to create interest in science. The committees already organized and their chairmen are: the aquarium committee headed by Rick Lottsfeldt; the lightning committee led by Gerry Hamrabsburg; and the radio set committee, headed by Richard Johnson.

Constitution Comm. Suggests Revision; Students To Approve

It has long been realized that the constitution of the Associated Student Body has many out-of-date and useless sections in it. Because of this, President Larry Dobbs has recently appointed a committee to study its deficiencies and suggest amendments. The committee, which includes Irv Melvor, Nolene Springsteel, and Joe Connor, is working on revising the entire constitution. It is ready to be presented to the Board of Control now for their correction and approval. After the constitution is agreed upon by the board it will be referred to the student body. Here, if it is passed by a two-thirds vote, it will become the new governmental guide of the ASB.

The most important changes that are being proposed are: (1) forming three standing committees which are an Assembly Planning Board, an Alumni Coordinating Council and an Intramural Athletic Committee; (2) changing the constitution so that non ASB members may participate in certain clubs; (3) forming a larger Board of Control.

Teachers Have Many Social Activities; Salmon Bake Tomorrow

Teachers have lots of dates to circle on their calendars—other than test dates, that is. They are planning several social functions in the near future. Tomorrow, October 24, the entire teaching staff and the administrators of the Lake Washington District are having a salmon bake in Bellevue.

"Come dressed in your favorite fishing hat," the invitation read, "Prizes will be given." Last Thursday the high school faculty welcomed new members with a dinner at Ingleswood. Miss Elinor Shepherd, Miss Helen Orton, Mrs. Harriet Gold, and Mr. John Krock composed the committee which planned this affair. The same committee issued cards, flowers, and gifts to teachers who are ill.

Coffee hour every Wednesday offers an opportunity for teachers to discuss problems and compare notes or tell jokes. Faculty members also take an active part in PTA. October 11 the faculty was honored by the high school PTA with a potluck dinner in the cafeteria.

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The Band Performs Come Rain Or Shine

"Come rain or come shine the band will perform." These are the famous words of Lake Washington's band director, Bill Cole.

There is always a jovial time when the band goes on the field for half-time. The spectators usually enjoy the fascinating maneuvers performed by the band.

However, behind these maneuvers is a great deal of work by both Mr. and Mrs. Cole as well as the band.

During the rehearsals the students often have to pull their feet out of the mud and continue sliding on the field instead of marching.

Mr. Cole has often said, "My gosh, why can't you guys pick up your feet and march in time?" By the time they get their feet pulled out of the mud they are usually three or four beats behind.

The band is very grateful to the head drum major and the four majorettes," says Glen Miller, president.

Marvin Gray is the drum major of the Korean war, died on April 4, from injuries suffered in battle.

While attending Lake Washington, Marvin was center on the football squad and played both forward and guard on the basketball team.

He was parents of the Lake Washington student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Warner of Kirkland. Marvin was promoted to captain of the Little League team. He then started their stationery store.

Ron Avery, proprietor of the Evergreen Stationers, and a loyal Kansan, booster.

An avid sports fan, Mr. Avery coached both football and basketball for Maddock High School in North Dakota. While residing in Minot, North Dakota, he played semi-pro baseball for an American Legion team. His deep interest in youth and sports was shown by his management of the Little League Tiger Team during the summer.

Mr. Avery was born in North Dakota where he received his schooling. The Averys moved to, Kirkland in 1943 and four years later started their stationery store.

"Ron" is the proud father of two prospective Little Leaguers, Robbie, age 9 and Jimmy, 6.

The house completed by last year's class was sold at public auction to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baggaley. Over one hundred interested people attended the auction.

Spanish Club Plans Year's Activities

If you accidentally walked into Room 111 and found you couldn't understand a thing that was being said, you probably would be at a Spanish Club meeting.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Harriet Field, the first Spanish Club at Lake Washington is now progressing.

Studying the culture and customs of the Spanish-speaking countries is the main purpose of this organization.

Each month, a pot-luck dinner will be held at the home of one of the members. It is also planned to print a monthly magazine featuring travelogues and current events from the Latin American countries.

This year's officers are: President, Barbara Smith; Vice-president, Carol Bird; Secretary, Pat Gaine; and Editor, Ann Jeremiah.

In a nutshell over half a century ago, the Supreme Court ruled that the tomato is a vegetable.

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Thirty basketball hopefuls including six returning let­
termen greeted Coach Tippy Dye as the University of
Washington Huskies opened their practice sessions last
week. The most distinguished freshman present was
six foot seven inch, 225 pound Dean Parsons, who was
all-state in three sports last year for Eugene, Oregon
High School.

Bob Dunn, six foot four inch all conference basketeer
with the Kangaroos last year, also was among those
getting their initial practice. Through a new rule that
makes college freshmen eligible Dunn has an oppor­
tunity to make the varsity squad at the University.

The Laker second team went down to defeat at the
hands of the Renton Indian's Junior Varsity
14-6
last
week. Paul Carlson, sophomore fullback, scored the
only Kangaroo touchdown on a line plunge.

Bob Iverson, Puyallup tailback, was the outstand­
ing Puget Sound League back last week as he scored
three times himself and passed for a fourth touchdown
against Clover Park.

The Seattle Rainiers in recent weeks have made sev­
enal changes designed at both strengthening the ball
club and avoiding a serious loss to the major league
draft. They have sent pitchers Man? Grisson and Har­
old Brown to the Chicago White Sox in return for five
players on option and several more outright. They also
traded catcher Joe Montalvo to the Cleveland Indians
for Nanny Fernandez and Clarence Maddern.

The neighboring Lakeside League seems to have a
mortgage on the football stars of the state. Don
Trombley, Mount Si halfback, earned the player of the
week, situation for last week and Foster's John May­
ofsky received the same honor two weeks ago. This
title is given each week by the Seattle P-I.

Scotvold, Hamilton
Head Bowling League
Marvin Scotvold was elected
president and Ron Hamilton
secretary-treasurer of the Intra­
mural Bowling League at a recent
meeting.
Six teams are being organized
with Scotvold, Jim Dahl, Rix
Yuly, Jim Botem, Joe Bottem,
and Gerald Van Bebber their
captains. Thirty boys will partici­
pate in the league. A prize will
be awarded the league leader at
the end of the season.

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Friday night the Lake Wash­
tington Kangaroos will journey
To Highline where they will try
to mutiny the Pirates. The High­
line team appears equal in
strength with the Lakers, so the
contest should prove to be an ex­
cellent one.

The Pirates, coached by Jack
MacKenroth, have a 2-1 record
of two wins and one loss. After
the battle with Highline the
Hoppers will meet Auburn on
Nov. 2, on home territory. The
tangle with the Trojans might
be a little easier as they have
a scoring record of no wins and
three losses. The Trojans, coach­
ed by Norm Pollum, are a scrapp­
ny bunch, looking for a victory.

Auburn is about equal in en­
rollment to Lake Washington so
the game should be not only
hotly contested but exciting as
well.
Renton Beats Lakers
In Grid Battle 34-6
The Lake Washington Kangaroos checked the repeated Renton Indians assaults in the opening quarter and then succumbed to the superior Indians' offense the rest of the game to go down to defeat at Renton 34-6.

Injuries hampered the Lakers both offensively and defensively as Jerry Johansen and Kenney Sturm sat out the second half because of a back and a leg injury, respectively. Sturm and Johansen are regulars in the Laker backfield and were missed in the latter stages of the game.

Hayward Scores
The only Kangaroo score came in the third quarter as Bob Hayward, Jr. dove into the end zone for a 5-yard touchdown. The first score was chalked up on a two-yard line by the Warrior captain, Sherrill Stevens, a bruising 490 pound halfback, who stood offensively all night.

Sturm sat out the second half because of a back injury. With it, the Lakers' offensive output was reduced. Steven's score came in the third quarter as he scampered 31 yards for the touchdown. The first score was chalked up on a two-yard line by the Warrior captain, Sherrill Stevens, a bruising 490 pound halfback, who stood offensively all night.

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