



# meadowdale senior high school chiefs

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CHIEFS OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON

WELCOME, CHIEFS

See sports page  
for details

### ATTENTION!

Give your paper its name so it won't be "the Nameless One." Make it "Think Day" and come up with a good one.

Be famous!! Let everyone know you're a genius! Our school paper needs a name and the brilliant one who comes up with the winner will be given the star treatment.

Just listen to the cries of anguish coming from the sixth period journalism room:

"A name! We must have a name!"

"Whatever will we do?"

"We can't put out a nameless paper!"

"THINK"

Then all of a sudden, an unidentified voice yelled wildly over the din:

"I've got it!! It's a perfect idea! We'll put a box in the student store, and the kids can toss all their suggestions in it! Then we can weed them out and put the best ones to a student vote!"

Well, fans, this went over in a big way with us. How about you? Take your suggestions to the student store and become a celebrity!

Prior to the opening of school, I'm sure many students and faculty members were doubtful about the outcome of the coming weeks at Meadowdale Senior High. Well, beginning a new high school isn't an easy task, but after all of you responded with interest and courtesy at the opening day assembly, the job became less difficult.

However, having interest in your school just isn't enough. Everyone must put his or her best effort into producing the kind of school spirit of which a high school student can be proud.

You may have noticed the mounting excitement in the air. This atmosphere will be the foundation of our student body's attitude. This attitude will remain with us throughout our high school years--if our foundation is strong, our future will benefit greatly.

On behalf of your Representative Council, I welcome you to an opportunity of a lifetime,

Meadowdale Senior High. It will be what its student body makes it.

Sincerely,  
Ray Ewing  
Repr. Coun. Chmn.



### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sept. 26 JV Football, vs. Bothell, here 3:15 p.m.
- Sept. 27 Cross-Country at Marysville - 3:45
- Sept. 27 Football, vs. North Kitsap at Poulsbo - 8 p.m.
- Sept. 30 A.S.B. election
- Oct. 3 JV Football at Cascade - 3:15
- Oct. 5 Football, Tahoma Edmonds - 8 p.m.
- Oct. 10 JV Football at Bothell - 3:15

----- 100% OR BUST! -----

What's happening to Meadowdale's school spirit? As of Thursday only 560 A.S.B. cards had been sold - a sale of 68% of the entire Student Body.

To get our school really going we need a 100% sale. Support your school and save money, too.

## FACULTY IMPRESSED

Meadowdale students have made a good impression on their faculty according to Dr. Kloes, principal.

It is Dr. Kloes' opinion that there is much potential in the student body of this high school. He feels that the scholastic abilities coupled with competitive spirit will bring Meadowdale students many scholarships as well as our share of trophies.

Dr. Kloes hopes that a comparatively high percentage of students graduate with high scholastic records. He feels that this accomplishment is not unreasonable to expect. The reason for this is that Meadowdale High was designed and planned to make possible better student-faculty relationships. More students are able to become acquainted with their teachers and counselors. These relationships will result in higher grades and more initiative on the student's part.

Our teaching programs are also to our advantage. For example, this year's B.S.C.S. biology program promises to be more successful than the method previously employed.

Dr. Kloes would like to see the student body "pull together". He hopes participation in school functions continues to grow. With the student council elections close at hand, students have the opportunity to develop their council into a strong governing force.

## THE EDITORS SPEAK

Is initiation really necessary? A minority of Meadowdale junior boys seemed to think so.

Despite warnings by the faculty, junior boys continued to harass selected sophomore boys during the first two weeks of school. Initiation consisted of anything from muttering junior praises to drenching in various pools around school.

The faculty is concerned not with minor initiations such as polishing shoes. However, they are concerned with forced dunkings and various other potentially dangerous activities. Nothing is more discouraging than beginning a school year knowing that a student has suffered injuries as a result of an initiation.

We discourage initiations, but realize that this does not mean that the problem is solved.

Before becoming a party to an initiation, we ask you to take into consideration the risks involved. Then, ask yourself, "Is initiation really necessary?"



## KNOW YOUR COUNSELORS

Richard Boggio, the junior counselor, and Mrs. Esta Finney, sophomore counselor, are located, respectively, at the southern and northern ends of the Commons. Both are handling scheduling, personal problems, and career planning.

Our counselors will remain with their classes until graduation. Next year, Fr. Boggio will be the senior counselor, Mrs. Finney will be the junior counselor, and a new sophomore counselor will be hired.

## STUDENTS URGED TO SPEAK OUT

A "Letters to the Editor" column will begin in our next issue. Its success will depend upon student participation.

This column is open to any student who wishes to question the editor or recommend improvements on school matters. Unless a student wishes to remain anonymous, he should sign his letter and leave it in room 17.

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by Parris Slabaugh  
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Have you ever stood in the halls and listened to some of the diverse remarks? No wonder most adults say they don't understand us. If we listened to ourselves we wouldn't understand us either.

Here's a small collection of phrases gathered in the hall. Maybe you'll recognize yourself in some of these.

"You did what with my sweater?" "It ought to stay shut." "Hey! What's this little sophomore doing in my locker?"

"Those restless Juniors are back again." "Keep 'em up!" "She is the kookiest teacher I've ever seen!" "You dropped your transmission where?"

THE STORE

Real live Indians for sale? Probably not, but the student store has everything to keep a Chief well stocked in school supplies.

The grocer stock includes such items as pencils, notebooks, pens, pencils, various types of paper, and gym clothes. Gym and football shoes are also in stock. Book covers have been ordered but they haven't arrived yet.

Drop in during "B" period, before, or after school and see what else it has. Prices are the same or lower than local stores.

DEAR KARI  
by Kari Stonebreaker

Hi Chiefs. Do you have a big problem? Then the "Dear Kari" column is for you. Kari and her staff volunteer to offer advice on any problem you may have. So, put your problems on paper and drop it in the "Dear Kari" box in the student store. It is not necessary to sign your name to the letter.

CLASSES ON REVIEW

Is your class doing something especially interesting? Why not let the whole school read about it in this column? Inform the N.H.S. newspaper.

RECORD REVIEW

What's the latest on the record scene? For the answer to that and many interesting record facts stay tuned to this column in every N.H.S. issue.

I.R.L. Meets

Twenty-four students interested in planning and organization an International Relations League Organization attended the meeting held by Dr. Lockwood on Sept. 12, in Dr. Kloes office.

The students discussed the foreign exchange program. To become a member of this organization watch the bulletin. There will be more meetings in the future.

EAGLE EYES

When a substitute for Mrs. Parris asked her first year French class how they expected to learn French if they couldn't read it, one enterprising junior replied, "We watch French movies."

Small creatures in biology room 53 should be well fed for some time. Someone left four sack lunches in one of the desks. So instead of letting them go to waste, Mrs. Elizabeth Sears is feeding them to the little animals in the green house.

"Dive! Dive!" This was one of the reactions to the "bell" system. It is remarkable similar to the dive signal in a submarine. Nerves are shattered and blood pressures soar each time it goes off. Several people have said they think the man that chose the bell was deaf!

Last Sunday Mr. Anderson found he would be hiking to school for a while. Somebody apparently made off with his "late model car" a '53 Ford. He asks that anyone seeing the car please contact him.

Buy, Sell or Trade!

All following issues will contain a classified ads section for your use. Reasonable rates! Room 17 before or after school or contact Marla Miller.



CLUB NEWS

PROGRESS REPORT

ANNUAL PROGRESSES

It's not too early to begin thinking about the proposed clubs for this school.

Due to the unfinished conditions of the school, club advisors have not yet been able to complete plans for the organization of club activities. However, the school now nears completion, and clubs will soon become established. The proposed clubs and their advisors are below:

- Audio visual..... Boulier
- Foreign exchange... Bourlier
- Photo..... Bergum
- Future teachers.. Karnofski
- Future business..... Gilson
- Ski..... Gilson
- Debate..... King
- Science..... Sears
- Nievaard
- Dramatics..... Parris
- Ushers... Anderson, McElvain
- Pep club... Rathbun, Gilson
- Lettermen..... Bates
- Letterwomen... Rathbun, Weeks

As we stumble through rubble, sawdust, and tile; as we listen to hammering and sawing, crashing and yelling, we can read this and take heart.

Mr. Jerry Karnofski, vice principal of M.H.S., recently said that the building should be completed by November. The cafetorium is finished, as are most of the rooms and offices. Lab and shop construction is nearly terminated, and the shower rooms should be completed fairly soon. The stage will be one of the last things finished.

Workmen are lacking material for the library right now, but the gym should be available by the end of October. Landscaping will be completed as weather permits.

So, don't give up hope, Chiefs. Someday, someday, we'll have a whole school building!

"It's really a job," stated Peri Axness, newly appointed annual editor-in-chief.

Peri, and the other annual editors were chosen by Mrs. Eckmann on the basis of a personal essay they wrote about their experiences. Other officers are as follows: Helen Ekenes, assistant editor; Jeff Johnston, sports editor; Carol Buschman, layout editor; and Kim Leighton, Business manager.

"Mesika" was the name chosen for the M.H.S. annual in the Sept. 20th election. The name means "You" or "Yours" in Indian. The other three names in the contest were; Makah, Token, and Legend.

Who are they? It shouldn't be hard to recognize these active students. They may be sitting beside you at this very moment. Look around and guess.

Mystery Girl

- Age.....16
- Grade.....11
- Color of eyes.....brown
- Color of hair.....brown
- Height.....5'4"
- Weight.....118 lbs.
- Ambition.....social work
- Pet peeve.....unfriendly people
- Ideal boy.....Larry Anderson
- Ideal girl.....Ellen Troost
- Favorite subject...Biology
- Favorite teacher...Mr. Nievaard
- Favorite food.....hamburgers
- Favorite TV show...Ben Casey
- Favorite pastime...sewing
- Favorite song.....Sally Go Round the Roses

Mystery Boy

- Age.....16
- Grade.....11
- Color of eyes.....blue
- Color of hair.....light brown
- Height.....5'3½"
- Weight.....102
- Ambition.....Dentist
- Pet peeve.....conceited people
- Ideal boy.....Ray Ewing
- Ideal girl.....Jan Lindstrom
- Favorite subject...history
- Favorite teacher...Mr. Hull
- Favorite food.....steak
- Favorite TV show...Mickey Mouse Club
- Favorite pastime...watching Mickey Mouse
- Favorite song.....Mickey Mouse Club song

## MEADOWDALE SELECTS CHEERLEADERS



## SONGLEADERS CHOSEN



Meadowdale now has five cheerleaders and five songleaders.

Those selected at the finals held September 11 were songleaders Barbara Brown, Sherry Groves, Sue Knouse, Jan Lindstrom, and Ann Mackie.

This year's cheerleaders are Judy Klebaum, Lorena Mattison, Patty McCormick, Marilyn Miller, and Charlotte Will.

Both squads are hoping for enthusiastic support from the student body. They haven't as yet had any suggestions for a yell to be used first at every game or for a fight song.

Yell queen and song queen will be elected by the cheer and songleaders at a later date.



## PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Mark Mueller has been chosen as Meadowdale's first "Chief of the Week."

Mark, a junior, has participated as a member of football, basketball, and track teams in the past few years. He is now a member of the football squad and has plans for basketball this winter.

On team spirit, Mark commented, "We should all be Chiefs, not Hawks and Tigers." He also added, "If we can all achieve the same high spirit, we will have a team as good as any I've played on."

Student government is one of Mark's foremost activities outside of sports. He was a student representative during the summer and was chairman of the Constitution Committee. He also is running for A.S.B. president.

College is to be a part of Mark's future; there is also a possibility of college basketball. Other than college, Mark has no definite future plans.

Besides school sports and student government, Mark's interests include swimming, water skiing, and loafing.

By Jon Wright

Football season is on us again, and as the first football team in Meadowdale High School's history goes into the third week of turnouts, things are beginning to shape up.

Sixty boys turned out this year, including twenty-nine juniors and thirty-one sophomores, according to Head Coach John Garner.

When asked how the overall team depth is, Coach Garner replied, "No two ways about it, we're shallow. Key injuries during the season will hurt."

Coach Garner also hinted that juniors don't have an "automatic" hold on varsity positions when he stated that definitely two sophomores, possibly more, will be pushing their upperclassmen for starting berths.

Asked how he thought the team will fare against opponents, Coach Garner said, "We should do well. Of course, the first two games will be real tough."

Coach Garner said of the backfield, "I have been coaching seven years and potentially, this is the finest team I've had yet. There's good size and good balance."

Although line-up was not definite, on the basis of limited sophomore practice, their coach, Terry Johnson, was optimistic. "They're eager," he said, "And they work hard."

The sophomore's first game is at home, against Bothell, on Sept. 26th.

## ROOPER BUS

Rooper busses, scheduled to leave the school at 6:30 P.M., will be provided for Friday's game. Cost is \$1.

Our Meadowdale Chiefs went on the warpath during the first and fourth quarters, but were scalped by Vancouver College, 26-13, Saturday night.

Vancouver received the kickoff and on the second play, fumbled. Our Chiefs recovered, and after some fine running by fullback Ray Ewing, quarterback Bill Thompson completed the 35-yard drive by hitting Steve Lafoon with a 12-yard touchdown pass. The extra point attempt failed.

M.H.S. kicked off and held Vancouver to downs. Vancouver punted and a Chief drive was ended by an intercepted pass. After several long runs, Vancouver scored. The extra point was good and Vancouver led 7-6. Several minutes later, Vancouver again made it into the end zone on the strength of Allan Carey's running. The extra point attempt failed. The two teams exchanged the ball until a hard-charging Chief line knocked down 3 Vancouver passes in a row. Their fourth attempt was intercepted by George Krizan at the 37. Quarterback Thompson then took to the air with but 1:10 left in the half. Lafoon, Ewing, and Harthaler found themselves on the receiving end of his passes in an explosive drive that carried to the Vancouver 20 before time ran out with the score, 13-6.

Vancouver tried an outside kick to open the second half, but an alert Chief dropped on the ball. The Chiefs couldn't seem to generate their offense and were forced to punt.

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Carey received it on his own 3, and behind some fine blocking, sprinted 97 yards for the T.D. The extra point was good and Vancouver assumed a commanding 20-6 lead. Tom Tunblin received the kick-off for the Chiefs and ran it back to the 40, but his run was partially nullified by a clipping penalty. Again the Chiefs couldn't move and had to punt. The Vancouver team started a drive which was ended by a 33-yard run by Carey for his fourth T.D. of the game with 1:03 left in the third quarter. The try for point was unsuccessful.

Following the kickoff, the ball changed hands several times until the Chiefs gained possession on their own 20. Three consecutive 20-yard passes to Ewing, Lafoon, and Price carried to the Vancouver 20. After rolling out twice Thompson sent Ewing around end for 17 yards and the score. The extra point was good.

Vancouver then received the kickoff and proceeded to run out the clock for a final 26-13 victory.

## CROSS COUNTRY AT M.H.S.

Meadowdale High's first cross country meet will be held Sept. 27, with Marysville.

Coach Pat Eason stated, "We've got some great prospects. Some of these boys are good college material. We have a good miler in Paul Robertson, and a good distance runner in Terry Olson."

Asked about how far up on the ladder Meadowdale will finish, Coach Eason replied, "If the boys will produce, I think our team will be one of the finest in the district, if not in the state."