



A cold night and a warm fire set the scene for the Girls' Club Tolo, "Snowed Inn"

Winter Magic Changes Gym to "Snowed Inn"

Circle Saturday, February 29, on your calendar: it's the annual Girls' Club Tolo, to be held from 8 - 11 p.m. in the gymnasium. "Snowed Inn," the theme, will be carried out in the decorations, complete with a chalet.

Headed by general chairman, Edie Brashears, a fun-filled week will precede the formal dance with various money-making projects to support the Girls' Club.

Wednesday is "Pickle-on-a-Stick Sale Day," with Mr. Walter L. Seabloom principal, eating the first pickle sold. "Jake Rufer Tie Day" will also be celebrated with a multitude of ties on sale next Tuesday.

"Clash Day" (combined with "Tie Day") will give everyone a chance to wear those clashing colors to school.

Monday will represent "Shoe Shine Day." Girls will display their talent and boys their generosity for only a dime.

Thursday, "Odd Clod Day," will give everyone an opportunity to wear that odd pair of shoes. How about hiking boots and thongs?

Climaxing Tolo week is "Suit Day," a day for all to wear their Sunday best.

In addition to the king and queen to be chosen by the senior class, the royalty will also include five other categories chosen from those attending the Tolo. These include friendliest girl and boy, most humorous, most flirtations, most school spirit and best leadership.

Dancing music will be provided by Mori Simon. Entertainment will be a vocal group from Lake Washington made up of John Cooley, Wayne Green, Sue Kingham and Mary Koll.

LOOK AHEAD

- Feb. 20-21
Music Conference-Yakima
Memory Day Assembly
Soph. Basketball-Bellevue
Basketball-Mercer Island
- Feb. 21-22
District Wrestling-Puyallup
- Feb. 25
Spanish Club Film-7 p.m.
- Feb. 27
Speakers Bureau
- Feb. 28
Pep Assembly
Soph. Basketball-here 3:30
Basketball-Bothell - here 6:45
- Feb. 28-29
State Wrestling - Pullman
- March 3
Kingo Choral Festival
- March 5
Franch Club Movie - 7 p.m.
Math Association of Americas
Contest Test - 1 & 2 periods
- March 6Parents' Club
Dance with orchestra 8-11 p.m.
- 7Last time for college boards
- 10Girls' Club meeting 2nd period
- 13Sophomore Dance 9 a.m. College Conference, U.W.
- 14All School Play NMSQT - here

Drill Team Adds Marchers To Ranks

Drill team members for next year were announced by Miss Karla Terrell, advisor, Monday, February 17.

Returning members include: Carol Anderson, Diana Anderson, Leona Bergine, Candy Busch, Charlie Grosvenor, Gail Ivers, Cheri Kellie, Linda Kolbo, Pat Marchand, Gerry Mathias, Chrys Merriwether, Terri Ostheller, Paula Peterson, Diane Sorenson, Linda Turner, Merrie Wallace and Cindy Wyse.

Marching for their first year will be: Nancy Earnst, Linda Fletcher, Claudia Grittmann, Marilyn Hager, Evelyn Hansen and Barbara Perron. These girls were selected according to their performances in the January tryouts.

Ninth graders who wish to join the drill team will have tryouts in another month. After their selection and at the beginning of the fourth quarter, the new drill leaders will be chosen.

Memory Day Surveys Past and Present

"That was the year that was," is the theme of this year's Memory Day Assembly to be presented by the Honor Society today. This assembly is given in commemoration of Washington's Birthday.

Through the years the Memory Day Assembly has reflected on the events and activities of the past school year. Today will be no exception. Past events will be portrayed through the use of present day T.V. programs. Honor Society will present skits and displays.

Seniors will plant the traditional cherry tree, a custom followed by the graduating class for many years. "Cherry tree lane" is on

the lower north terraces near the entrance to the school.

Highlighting the assembly is the selection of George and Martha Washington. Chosen for their interest and service to the school, George and Martha will be presented to the student body during the assembly.

Selection of George and Martha is done completely by the senior class. Each senior girl and boy selected three girls and three boys whom he would like. From the top ten of these, the senior class then voted and the results will be disclosed today.

Finalists included: Jeannie Beebe, Janet Hammond, Nancy Jacobson, Sue Leatha, Karen Magnusen, Sue Price, Margie Sharp, Janet Soderstrom, Jama Taylor,

and Kitty Wright. Boys were Jim Churchill, Mitchell Day, Robby Evans, Keith Harnish, John Henderson, Dave Lambert, Ron McHattie, Bill Rongstad, Bill Slack and Dave Smith.

Narrators chosen from the Honor Society are Kit Bakke, Tom Erickson, Les Smith and Jim Wilbur.

Literary Group Discusses Books

Several literary minded students have formed an informal literary group which meets every other Friday to discuss books in which they are interested. All students are invited to attend the next meeting Friday, February 28, at which time 1984 by George Orwell will be discussed.

Temporary officers, elected to help organize the group, are Carolyn Rose, president, and Karen Krebbs, secretary. Informal advisors are Miss Mary Jane Hawley and Mrs. Patricia Nix.

Books discussed thus far have been Lord of the Flies and Catcher in the Rye. Members chose these as topics for discussion.

Among others, Brave New World, Of Mice and Men, Animal Farm, Anthem, and Fox in the Attic will be discussed in the future.

Four students, Francie Johnston, Karen Krebbs, Nancy Moore and Carolyn Rose, attended the Seattle premier of "Lord of the Flies."

Officials of, and advisors to, the club haven't petitioned for recognition by Student Council as they first want to see how much interest students have in this type of project.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Election of Associated Student Body officers will be Wednesday, April 15. Aspiring juniors may pick up their petitions starting Monday, April 6. They must be turned in by Thursday, April 9. The nominating assembly and election of officers is April 15.

Choral Festival Combines Talent

Nine Kingco League schools will combine efforts to produce a choir of 650 at the Kingco Choral Festival. The annual music conference will be held Tuesday, March 3, at Bothell.

Purposes of the festival are to give the students the experience of performing in a large group and producing a big sound. Secondly, it offers the individual choirs an opportunity to sing and compare themselves with choruses from neighboring districts.

A complimentary evening performance will be open to the public. The seven selections, which each chorus has prepared are "David and Goliath," "Pslam 150," "Oh Lonely Heart," "Gloria Patric," "Cock-eyed Optimist" and "Fanfare for a Festival."

Guest conductor, Dr. Charles Heffunan, of the University of Washington, will rehearse with the combined choirs for two hours, following the individual performances of the two selections by each school.

After rehearsing, all choir members will be served dinner and then may attend a dance.



Mr. Jack Kunz directs the chorus in preparation for the Kingco Choral Festival.



Traveling to the press conference at the University this weekend are: back row, Dave Smith, Laurie Mattingly, Mary Ann Pickering, Sue Graeff and Carolyn Young; front row, Tere Herbolsheimer, Jan Soderstrom, Margaret Bennett and Liz Wilson.

Journalists To Attend Conference

Journalism students from Lake Washington, along with students from nine other western states are attending the Pacific Slope School Press Clinic at the University this week-end.

Chief L.W. delegate is Janet Soderstrom, WORLD editor. Others are: Margaret Bennett, Tere Herbolsheimer, Sue Graeff, Suzan Jorgensen, Laurie Mattingly, Mary Ann Pickering, Dave Smith, Kitty Wright, Liz Wilson, and Carolyn Young.

Sponsored by the University of Washington School of Communications and Pacific Slope School Press, this conference is held annually at the University of Washington. Journalists from Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Utah are traveling to the conference.

Featured speakers at the Conference are Bill Shadel, ABC news broadcaster and commentator, and William Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston "Tribune". Journalists will attend discussions, demonstrations and exhibits concerning journalism. Also on the agenda is an inspection of KING-TV, KOMO-TV stations and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

EARTHLY REMARKS

discontent comes from idle hands

By Bill Knedlik

Lake Washington is shot. Lake Washington is run by cliques. Student Council is ruined. This school is a dump. School has had the program.

These complaints are made daily by more and more students. Complaints - against teachers, administrators, elected officers, school curriculum and everything in general - only breed discontent. They are made by people who claim to see the problems, but who are unwilling to work for solutions. It is up to the complainers to decide if the problems will be solved. But before you can do this, here are a few things that you should honestly consider.

1. Define the terms of your complaint. The place is shot, a dump, ruined or going to the dogs tells very little. You can't solve a generality; a specific problem at least has possibilities.

2. Determine if this is a legitimate gripe. "Teachers tell me what to do without regard to my inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is not being fair to yourself. Besides defining our terms, we must appreciate our position as students and the teachers' as instructors.

3. Decide what is wrong. The real problem usually lies within us. We can't expect school to solve our own problems.

4. Determine why the situation exists. If you feel that there is a lack of spirit, might it not come from your own persistent ranking of school officers, activities, and organizations?

5. Determine a solution or if one is possible. This is the most important part of this whole program. If you can suggest a better way of handling a situation, then you are going to be of some value. If you cannot, then quit complaining.

6. Decide if your solution is practical. If you feel that Student Council is not democratic, would your solution solve the problem while taking no more time and money allotted?

If you are going to be honest you must consider these things before you leap. Then, you can go to work. Remember, self-made philosophers are cheap; men of action come high. If your complaint has passed all the preliminary tests, then it is time for the pick and shovel work. If you, the originator of the idea, won't work for its completion, who should? After you have worked a little to improve the situation, you'll appreciate the achievements of others who are so blandly smirked at by egg-faced pseudo-intellectual philosophers.

Any "cream faced loon" can cry from behind his smart smirk that something is a farce, but work will change your tune. No longer will you go around and say that your Student Body officers are all just a bunch of socialites, because they are too busy working for you. Take a new look at the status quo.

Arise, complainers, you have nothing to lose but your smirk and the egg on your face.

the withered laurels

Once upon a time there was an old and clever king who knew Shakespeare by heart and could do several coin tricks. Many, many years ago this king trained a group of knights. Anyway, these knights almost won an all-kingdom jousting contest, and the king was a hero and everyone was very pleased with him. It came to pass later that the king's knights did miserably in jousting and failed to bring any recognition to the kingdom. The older people around the

castle remembered the former glories and kept faith with the king. However, one does not ride on his laurels forever, and soon interest in jousting came to a standstill around the castle. The people began to turn to other sports such as "grappling" where the kingdom shone brightly.

Let's not waste tears on jousting.

Instead, let's encourage our talented jousters to turn out.

Seniors

Sharpen Your Grades, Speaking Ability Now

Seniors hoping to make the top ten in scholarship must work an added quarter this year. Unlike past years third quarter grades will be included in the composite grade point average which will decide the top ten seniors.

Honor points, an added .5 for each semester in an honors class, will also be included in the final grade point.

Those making the top ten will be honored at Commencement. If speakers are selected in the same manner as in past years one of the top ten will be a speaker.

Previously, three students have given speeches. One represented the top ten, another was the choice of the faculty and another was the choice of the senior class. However, since the class of '64 is the largest ever, it may be that only one senior will be selected to talk, although a final decision has not yet been made.

Commencement exercises, set for May 29, will be held outside on the football field, weather permitting.



Anita Shirley gives directions to a second grader at Mark Twain Elementary School. She is among seniors participating in the teacher orientation class.

Students Take Interest In Pint-sized Scholars

Each year a teacher orientation program is offered to seniors interested in teaching as a career. Under the direction of Mrs. Fredrica Bechtel, 14 students spend two hours a day, Monday through Thursday, at Lakeview, Mark Twain, Rose Hill or Stewart Elementary Schools.

Before their assignments to the various schools, the seniors spent two weeks as a class. There they were lectured on the methods of teaching the various subjects.

Under the supervision of elementary teachers, students observe and help teach for the remainder of the year. On Fridays,

the seniors listen to lectures from different people in the school district and remain at high school for their two class periods.

Grades for this course are based on the evaluations of the students by their supervising teacher, a quarter and semester test, and a term paper written on some phase of education.

Teacher orientation gives students a first hand look at teaching as a profession, and helps interested students decide whether or not they want to study education in college and at which level they want to teach.

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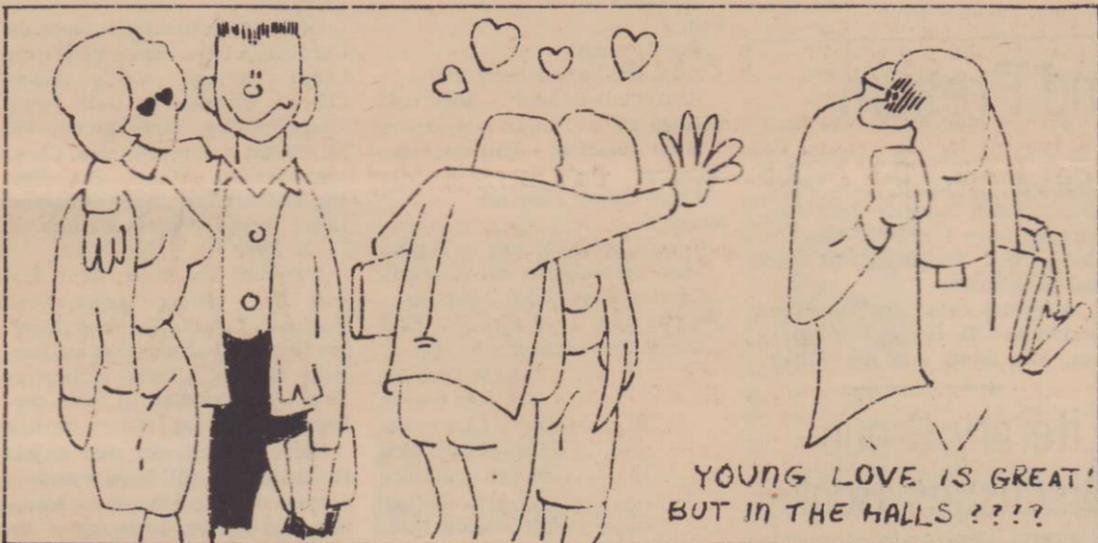
"Critical examination of the student body" was the general topic of the discussion presented by Speakers Bureau Thursday, February 13.

Speakers for this session included: Kitty Wright and Jama Taylor, seniors; Diana Siemans and Paul Butterfield, juniors; and Steve Recor, sophomore.

These speakers presented personal complaints and ideas for improvement before a large group of students and faculty. After each of the five talks was presented, discussion was open to anyone who wished to present an opinion.

Student respect toward the faculty, school apathy, "cliques", and high school curriculum were among the topics discussed.

Mr. Harold Wray, Speakers Bureau advisor, made the following evaluation of the discussion, "Some cases were rash; a result of a lack of knowledge; however, it provided beneficial criticism and suggestions for the present and future student bodies."



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All-School Play Is Experiment

"Winterset", the second annual All School Play, to be held Friday and Saturdays, March 14, 20, and 21, is in many ways a theatrical experiment.

In order to give the play the desired effect it will be played in the center of the Cadle Theatre instead of on the stage, where part of the audience will be seated. Although giving a play in the "round" of a theatre is not a new idea, it is new for the school.

The play is also an experiment because it is a contemporary play done in poetic language.

Another innovation by the director, Mr. Milton Scott, is the featuring of both Chris Photakis and Carla Marcella as Miriamne, the leading female role. The girls will be featured on separate nights.

Teachers Judge Two Hour Tests

Mr. Norm Bottenberg is now heading a committee to re-evaluate the present examination schedule. A questionnaire is being sent to each of the teachers.

"Do you think your students needed the two hours for tests?" and "Did you like the present examination schedule?" are two of the questions being asked. One suggestion for the present problem is to allow the students who have no afternoon tests to go home.

Committee members include the head of each academic department.

Faculty Chooses English Aces

Four junior girls have been nominated by the English department to compete for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards. They are Susan Gyselinck, Sandy Harrington, Mary Laschkewitsch and Maureen Meyer.

Basis for selection of the nominees is: knowledge of writing, reading, speaking and listening abilities and eagerness to further their education.

Each award consists of a scroll and a recommendation to colleges and universities. A certificate of recognition will be given to the English department if a winner or runner-up is selected from the four. Students are nominated as juniors, and the awards are made during their senior year.



Oh! Oh! Looks like Georgie is up to his tricks again... are those crew socks. And WHO is it?



Barb Reynolds shares her lollipop with the dragon in the art room.

Got a sweet tooth?

Want a ruined tooth?

Well, a lollipop, is the answer. The WORLD will give you one, free if you find your name misspelled in any issue.

If you're looking for a good book to curl up with, the library has just received a copy of THE TORCH IS PASSED. It is the Associated Press story of the death of President John F. Kennedy and is on reserve for your use.

MR. JAKE RUFER seems to have made it over the first hurdle as far as his future career in politics is concerned. Now nothing but votes stands between Mr. Rufer and the mayoralty of Houghton. May the best man win. Well.....

While we're on the subject of faculty members we understand that MRS. CLAUDELLE PAZER and MRS. CAROLYN GORDON are on the wounded list. Mrs. Pazer stubbed her toe and chipped the bone and Mrs. Gordon, on a skiing escapade, sprained her ankle. Take it easy girls!!!!

BEATLES? Not bugs? You mean I'm flunking biology? Oh, a singing group - a kind of haircut (or lack of hair cut). Really?

Three cheers go out to the turtle, pep jug winning sophomores. What have you been feeding your turtle?

Didja' know... that MR. WILLIAN EWBANK has a face that looks like Marconi. If you're interested just check on page 422 of America's History.

Counselors Chuckle.... A junior boy with plans of becoming a P.E. major in college requested a change in his schedule... He asked if he could drop P.E. in order to take another course (no specific one in mind), simply because he didn't feel like taking P.E. this semester.

Congratulations go out to MR. E. TERRY FARRINGTON who, Monday, February 3, became the proud father of JAQUELINE MARIE FARRINGTON.

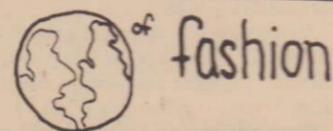
Students View Health Careers

Approximately 20 juniors and seniors will be attending the Pre-professional Conference on Careers in the Health Sciences Saturday, February 29, at the University of Washington.

Two speakers, Dr. Walter L. Riley, Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Charles Bedemer, Assistant Dean, School of Medicine, will lecture during the afternoon general session.

Highlights of the conference,

sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, will be tours, films, and a general session in the Health Sciences Auditorium.



Soph Class Picks Theme

Soda Shop Hop, the annual sophomore dance, will be held Friday, March 13, as recently announced. Admission will be 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag.

Sue Kalda and Jo Anne Hass have been selected as general chairmen.

Heading the committees for the dance are: Cathy Wright and Sherry Pierce, decorations; Wendy Jacobsen and Helen Kerner, publicity; Janet Antinori, programs and tickets; and Pete Raab and John Beebe, entertainment.

Refreshments are being planned by Cheri Kellie and Jessica Reed; chaperones by John Ackermann; and clean-up by Dwight Phillips and Steve Harris.

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G.A.A. Takes to Ice

Ever ice skate? Now's your chance, sign up with GAA and go skating every Thursday, February 13 through March 12. Skating will be at the Crossroads Ice Rink; the cost is \$.60 per session including skate rental. The bus leaves school at 2:10 p.m. and leaves Crossroads at 4 p.m.

Nancy Lee, Trudie Nishimura, and Miss Rose Marie Johnson, advisor, attended a gymnastics clinic Saturday, February 8. The clinic was sponsored by Highline Junior College and the Division of Girls and Womens sports.

Preparations are being made for a dad-daughter night and a second mom-daughter activity night.



Skiing as a team in competition are: front row, Doug Stewart, Randy Garretson and John Fluke; back row, Larry Jay, Bob Wigren, Gary Wood and John Ackermann. Not pictured is Kim Pickrell.

Interest in Skiing Grows: Team To Race on Slopes

John Ackermann, John Fluke, Randy Garretson, Mike Hardy, Larry Jay, Kim Pickrell, Bob Wigren and Gary Wood comprise the newly formed Ski Team.

An invitational meet has been scheduled by Bellevue Saturday, February 22, at Ski Acres. This will be a four way meet including slalom, giant S, jumping and cross country. It will be the second meet for the team.

Competition for the Beta Cup will be Saturday, March 7. Included in the activities will be team giant S, and slalom.

When the team is not competing in meets, they will take part in the Pacific Northwest Association races.

Wrestlers Shine in Sub-District

After losing the conference championship to Issaquah, Lake Washington came through with a decisive win in the Sub-District wrestling tournament last week-end. The Kangs compiled 94 points. Their nearest competition came from Issaquah, which had 65 points.

Nine of the twelve boys who entered will go on to the district tournament. It's quite conceivable that the Kangs could have had eleven wrestlers in the tournament. Saturday, Skip Lisenby got the flu and Bill Alexander suffered an injury in the afternoon round.

Those who will make the trip to Puyallup are: John Carpenter, Craig Pittson, Laddie Hirst, Jim Hinrichs, Norm Wattam, Stan Gregg, Harry Smith and Tom Wilson.



Not only does our school lack enthusiasm for its winter sports, but it also lacks participants. Twelve sophomores turned out for basketball and only eight remain. Only 13 sophomores have participated in the wrestling program this year.

With 272 eligible boys in the sophomore class, we wonder why they aren't turning out for winter athletics. Wrestling coach, Ralph Walter, has found that most boys say they want to work on their grades and can't do it while turning out for a sport.

In a poll taken of the junior and senior wrestlers this year, it was found that the grades of four wrestlers went down, eight remained the same, and 19 went up while they were participating in the wrestling program. Mr. Bill McLaughlin has conducted three surveys of football players. "In each case," he said, "the grades of the participating athletes increased while they were playing football."

Lake Washington is going to be in trouble when these sophomores become seniors. The sophomore wrestling team had to forfeit three or four weight divisions every match. Any boy over 193 pounds could have received a varsity letter as an unlimited wrestler this year. With only eight boys on the sophomore basketball squad and four of them going to the new Redmond High School, things don't look as though they will get any better in the world of the roundball.

This is a serious problem that needs solving, maybe we should take a serious look at the athletic program and see if something can be done?

Kangs Lose Three As Season Closes

As the season draws to a close, the Kang Basketballers still find themselves near the bottom of the league. Three recent losses add to their problems. Tuesday, February 18, the roundballers lost to Mount Si 50-40. Friday, February 19, they lost a thriller to Sammamish 84-83. Bellevue was the other team to defeat the Kangaroos.

Mount Si handed the Kangs their tenth loss Tuesday. Poor defense and shooting were the main factors in the defeat. A miserable 24 per cent was all they could pump in from the floor.

Lake Washington set a Kingco League record in their contest against Sammamish. Their 83 points was the highest score for a losing effort. Robbie Morelli also turned in the highest individual season total of 27 points.

Spring To See Athletics Spout

Track, baseball and tennis teams are rapidly approaching season openers. Tennis has already started turnout with track to begin March 1, and baseball, March 9.

Blanchet will be the first foe for the baseball team Tuesday, March 24. A track meet at Bellevue will be the first contest for the Kang cindermen Friday, March 20. The non-league contests for the tennis team have not yet been determined.

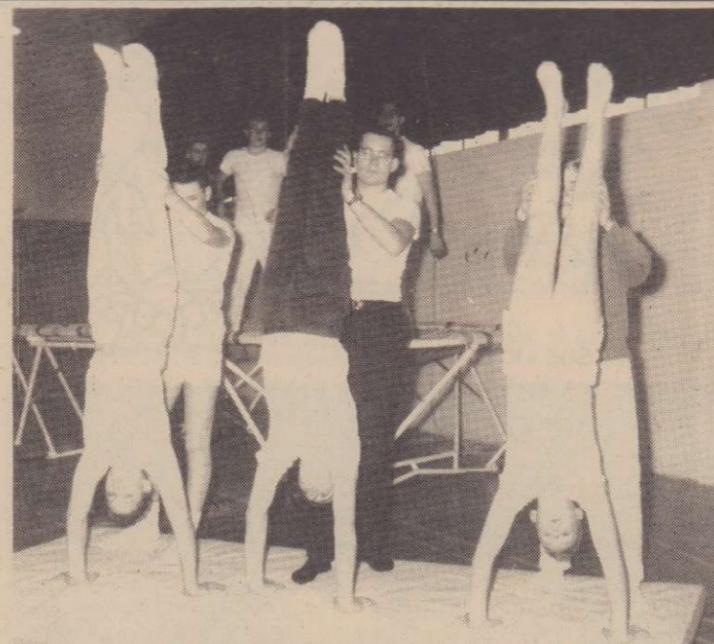
Nine Grapplers Head for "Tough Tournament" Add to Game "Gym Nuts"

The West Central District wrestling tournament will begin Tuesday, February 18 and continue on February 20 and 22 in Puyallup. Times are 7:30 on Tuesday and Thursday and 1:30 and 7:30 on Saturday.

"This tournament is a real test for the kids," stated Coach Ralph Walter. "The West Central District is the toughest in the state." This district is the largest in the state with twelve entries in each weight division.

Those four leagues included and the teams to watch are: Olympic with the two Bremerton teams, Seamount with Sunner and North Thurston, Puget Sound with Clover Park and Puyallup, and the Kingco with Lake Washington and Issaquah.

Clover Park has been the District champ for the last two years. Two years ago, Lake Washington took second place. This year the Kangs have nine wrestlers in the tournament and are shooting for the top.



"Gym nuts", under the direction of Mr. Norm Bottenberg, practice their antics in preparation for the next performance.

"Gym Nuts" Add to Game

Headed by Mr. Norm Bottenberg the "Gym Nuts," alias boy's tumbling team, put on a humorous performance at the basketball game with Sammamish Friday, February 14. Team members are Ken Bloom, Doyle Burke, Dennis Carlson, Lee and Steve Daily, Tom Evans and Mike Young.

Plans for the future include a performance in April when the team will display its talents at the "Parade of Sports," to be held at Lake Washington.

Mr. Bottenberg considers his tumbling team definitely improved. "We have a lot of fun anyway," he commented.

Definition of Sportsmanship - "Win as if you were used to it. Lose as if you enjoyed it for a change."

Tumbling Team To Perform This Month

Under the supervision of Miss Louise Sheeley, the girl's tumbling team has performed twice this year and plans two more performances before completing its season. These include tumbling at a basketball game Friday, February 28, with Bothell and at a physical education demonstration April 8.

Members include Joy Bunker, Carol Lanham, Sue Leatha, Trudie Nishimura, Marilyn Ramin, Linda Rogers, Kerry Rutherford, Joan Sander, Sue Sarver, Pam Schelin, Linda Smith and Sharon Van Beber.



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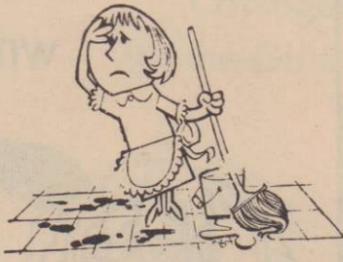
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