

Boys Depict Loggers' Day As Classes Compete Today

Class competition in pop drinking, log rolling (on the ground), tug-of-war with the faculty, old clothes race, log sawing and beard growing made up the events in the annual Loggers' Day, today, May 22. Winners of each event received points for their class. All first place winners received 10 points for their class, second place got five points, and third place winners received three points to add to their class total.

Graduation Plans Near Completion

Commencement exercises for the class of '64 will be held on William Bowie Memorial Field Friday, May 29, at 8 p.m. Three hundred eighty nine seniors will be receiving their diplomas.

Kit Bakke, representing the Top Eleven; Bill Rongstad, selected by the senior advisory committee; and Jim Wilbur, representing the faculty, will speak on behalf of the senior class. Their general topics will be centered around the Biblical quotation from I Cor. 13:11-12: "But when I become a man, I put away childish things. For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known."

Father Donald Conger, Holy Family Church, will give the invocation and Mr. Hiram Tuttle, president of the school board, will present the diplomas. Bill Knedlik will conclude the ceremony with a response.

Also included, will be the announcement and presentation of the Superintendent's Medals, Jimmy Mitchell, American Legion and Marvin Warner Awards.

Because of the large size of the graduating class this year, there will be no reception following commencement.

Commencement practices will be held Thursday, May 28, and Friday, May 29. Each senior will receive four tickets.

There were several classifications in the beard growing contest to bring on more winners. Among the different classifications for which points were awarded were: the longest beard, the thickest beard, the neatest beard, the best red beard and the best blonde beard. So among the 46 boys who signed up for this contest, there should have been several winners.

This year there were additional awards for the most appropriately dressed logger. Marcus Nickols, senior, has won the beard growing contest for the past 2 years and the senior class was again favored.

Dave Smith, Loggers' Day chairman, was aided by committee members Joe Amato, Bob Dwinell, Bob Perry, Marty Rusch and Jim Wilbur.

Unlike past year, two teachers, Mr. Des Charouhas and Mr. Ralph Walter, were enlisted to time the events.

Dave Smith suggests that next year's committee get its program in and approved early since there is the possibility of extending Loggers' Day if the necessary arrangements are made soon enough.



Marcus Nickols, senior and two-time winner of the beard growing contest, along with Gordon Eagan, junior, and Doug Johnson, sophomore, get in shape for today's events.

| Examination Schedule | | | | | | |
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| Seniors: | Monday | May 25 | ----- | Periods | 3 & 6 | |
| | Tuesday | May 26 | ----- | Periods | 2 & 5 | |
| | Wednesday | May 27 | --- | Periods | 1 & 4 | |
| Note: Senior examinations will be one period | | | | | | |
| Sophomores & Juniors | Period | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| June 1, Monday | | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| June 2, Tuesday | | 3 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 4 |
| June 3, Wednesday | | 2 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 6 |

Students will report each day to their first period roll room until 8:10 a.m. At this time students will go to their assigned room, according to the examination schedule for the rest of first period. No classes are scheduled for Friday, June 5.

Butterfield To Head Expanded Paper Staff

Paul Butterfield, junior honors student, will head the staff of an expanded six page LAKE WASHINGTON WORLD when school begins next fall, Mrs. Nancy Aitken, advisor, announced today.

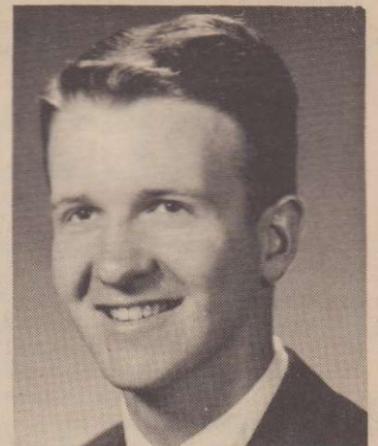
Editor-in-chief Butterfield will be assisted by six seniors as page editors: Joanna Fowler and Suzan Jorgensen, news; Jamie Hart, editorials; Laurie Mattingly, features; and Don Belts and Bev Wagner, sports.

Aiding Laurie in her work on the feature page will be Allison Evans and Monica Ward. Larry Nelson and Jim Sievers will handle assignments for the sports editor.

Linna Thomas and Brian Howe will take over as staff photographers while Copy Editor Karen Krebbs will be assisted by Pam Monroe, the lone junior on the staff.

Sharon Smyser will handle the advertising affairs of the paper, assisted by Craig Kvam and Liz Wilson, solicitors. Keeping the books will be Sally Breedman, business manager.

Typing Editor Donna Wright will be assisted by Candy Bangasser and Sally Breedman. Peggy Windsheimer will handle the circulation and exchange department.



Orton, Barrie Retire After 20 Years



Miss Helen Orton and Mr. Benjamin R. Barrie contemplate the leisure time awaiting them.

Miss Helen Orton, business education teacher, and Mr. Ben Barrie, auto mechanics instructor, are retiring at the end of this school year. They have both taught here for 20 years. Miss Orton also taught 17 years previously.

Travel and hobbies are in Miss Orton's tentative plans. Two hobbies she would like to pursue are photography and ceramics.

Miss Orton has enjoyed her contacts with the students. She feels there is great importance in business training and that many good positions are available to trained people.

Graduated from the University of Washington, Miss Orton did graduate work at Stanford, U.S.C. and Penn State.

Mr. Barrie is planning on a pack trip to British Columbia in late summer. He also would like to take short fishing trips in this area.

Before becoming a teacher, Mr. Barrie was an automotive apprentice and was a wing inspector for Boeing during World War I. In 1923, he became manager of Kirkland Motor Company. He remained at that job 17 years until World War II when he became a test engineer.

It was during the war that he was asked to teach. He asked for and received, a leave of absence from his job and has been teaching here ever since.

Mrs. 'A'

The World's Best Adviser!

This is Mrs. Nancy Aitken, who has come to be called Mrs. "A" by all those who know her. As school publications adviser and a natural born journalist, she scurries around faster and is more places at once than any other person in the school.

If you've ever passed by room 120 on the day of a copy deadline, you probably heard Mrs. A's voice rising above all the rest. If you happened to peek inside, you no doubt observed what appeared to be pure confusion - a fairly common feature of newspaper life. Our Mrs. A is responsible for the big and nerve wracking job of keeping this pulse and center of school activity alive and moving at a fast rate. Without her, the World would never be able to "turn" out the way it does.



Yet, when space is short, as is usually the case, hers is the first name to be chopped off the masthead as adviser. To show her that we do appreciate all her advice and for being not only a great teacher, but also a pal, we would like to dedicate this last issue of the World to Mrs. A.

The World Staff

rhs-unique

A new school will be born in September, 1964. It will begin with a clean slate and an open mind. Those who enter that school become a part of it and accordingly are partially responsible for what it will become.

Redmond High School will have some definite advantages as a new school. It will be as a new student at a strange school - able to start afresh, form a more pleasing personality, and make a good name for itself.

Essentially, the students will be able to form the new organizations at Redmond High School in any

the bloody purple scarf

Dear Editor,

Before you read this letter, I would like to explain my reasons for writing it. Perhaps it is with envy or jealousy that I write criticizing a "loyal" school organization. But I think not. It is only with a feeling of bewilderment that I wish to tell you about . . . THE CHOSEN FEW.

Lately, I have noticed that the hallowed halls of Lake Washington High are filled with what seems to be a multitude of purple scarves. When I look closer, I find that it is not a multitude but a very small number - 22. These 22 purple scarves mark the loyal girls of next year's senior class. They were chosen to be a part of Loyalty on the basis of their service to the school. They are the chosen few.

As I look at the chosen ones, I wonder, "Are there not others, many, many others, who deserve this honor?" Perhaps there are 10, 20, or even 30 who have worked just as hard as these few. Perhaps there are 50.

I see a friend and I immediately think of the hard work that she has done for one organization. Yet that work certainly equals the work of many girls on many committees. But she has not been admitted. She cannot wear a purple scarf. Why?

The members of Loyalty have said in a letter to the WORLD on Feb. 7, 1964, "Loyalty 1963-64 is a service organization made up of senior and junior girls who have given service to the school in their sophomore and junior years. Any girl who is willing to give her time and effort to serve the school and who really wants to join Loyalty will be accepted." Can it be possible that out of 520 sophomore and junior girls only 22 are willing to give their time and effort to serve the school? I find this very difficult to believe.

I realize that Loyalty is very selective. Perhaps its members could not accept others who have given service to the school this past year. As a final question, I ask "Can we judge loyalty and service to the school from the information found on an application blank?"

Sincerely,
Cathy Rasmussen

s.p.c.p.?

May 5, 1964

To: Lake Washington World

What kind of human is it that watches and enjoys seeing two boys fight each other until one or both are whipped? It's the kind who watches a woman be attacked three times and finally killed, the kind who taunts a mentally disturbed boy to commit suicide by jumping off the roof of a tall building, or, as some of Mr. Brazel's students will recall, the kind who watches a young boy have his eye burnt by a cigarette in the hands of two older boys. The same kind of person cheered at seeing the Chris-

tians torn to shreds by lions, the same kind put money down on dog fights or slave fights or just any fight.

The S. P. C. A. has outlawed dog fights, but what about the S. P. C. P. - Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to People?

Unless man has turned into a heartless robot with no compassion for others, he is his brother's keeper. Has man become this kind of creature? I don't think so - not all men anyway. Let us be thankful for those few who have recognized their responsibility to this society of men.

April Richardson

(Ed. note - You are quite right, there are at least 50 girls in Lake Washington Sr. High whom you did not see wearing purple scarves who have worked just as hard as the 22 who will wear them next year. Where were the 50+ applicants to Loyalty? Perhaps you, and quite a few other people are forgetting that Loyalty is a service organization as well as an honorary group. Girls who have given a lot of service to the school deserve to be honored. However, Loyalty requires that the girl give additional service to the school, not JUST wear her purple scarf and feel proud. While you're wondering why your hard-working friend wasn't admitted to Loyalty, also ask yourself if she wanted to be in it in the first place.

Now, let's ask this question, "Can it be possible that out of all the junior girls, only 22, with a normal amount of activities, showed enough interest in giving their time and effort to serve the school further through Loyalty?" It is difficult to believe, but very true.

Probably the best part about Loyalty now is that it examines a girl's service to the school and not just the girl herself. Originally, new Loyalty girls were chosen by the previous members on an opinion basis. This procedure was later frowned upon, however, as it allowed personal feelings to enter the selection. Thus the point system was developed, so that applicants could be judged by the chairman and advisor of each activity, according to their attendance and work.

There is never a certain number of girls that must be chosen from the applicants. Everyone's points are tallied up and a natural break is made. It is never so close that someone just barely loses out. If many girls took the time and effort to see that all their applications were in, there would certainly be a chosen many in Loyalty and not a "chosen few".

What it all comes down to is that those who truly wanted to be in Loyalty belong to it, and those who didn't want to don't belong to it. Why not leave it at that?)

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If you plan to work this summer, chances are you will need a social security card.

Social Security card application blanks may be picked up in the attendance office or you may call the social security office at MU 2-3300 and ask them to mail an application form.

When you work, show your social security card to your employer. Have him take your name and number exactly as shown on your card to prevent a mix-up in your record. If you have any question about social security, call MU 2-3300 and ask for social security information.

It's Here!

Reveille Features Youth, Informality

By Kit Bakke,
Editor, 1964 Reveille

Reveille this year has been created with two major purposes in mind: first, to show the story of our school year in pictures and copy; and second, to honor those who are giving youth " . . . the opportunity to do something and to become somebody."

"Youth" is a dynamic theme, one which calls for action pictures. In eliminating most of the posed group pictures, students are spared the boredom of going through rows and rows of minute, expressionless faces and instead are given the enjoyment of seeing photos that capture the meaning of the activity or sport.

Track, for instance, is throwing, jumping, running, sweating, even losing sometimes. This year's pictures show that. But there is not a picture that includes every single boy who has turned out for practice, sitting on the bleachers, staring at a camera. That would not be track; it could just as well be glee club.

So this year's is an active, youthful annual. It is thus dedicated to two teachers who are doing a great deal to instill in us the importance of doing something now and of becoming somebody later. Mr. George Brazel and Mr. Jim Jolgen spend hours past their regularly scheduled classes helping students develop their minds and their bodies. With their help, the seniors as well as the underclassmen have been shown that youth is indeed an opportunity.

Mrs. Newman To Choose Paper Staff

Under the direction of Mrs. Joan Newman, the Redmond High School paper is being organized.

This class will be an extra-curricular activity. The paper will be printed up in a hand bill form.

Mrs. Newman plans to select staff members from English classes. At the present time, however, she is looking for a sports writer and a photographer. The sports writer applicants should be familiar with sports jargon and are asked to cover some sports event to give the advisor an opportunity to view their ability.

Those students interested in becoming photographer should present newsworthy and imaginative pictures, which they have taken, to the director.

Students who are chosen for these positions will be selected by the end of this school year.

Girls' Club Selects Year's Four Outstanding Seniors

Highlight of the combined Girls' Club Fashion Show and Installation Thursday, May 14, was the announcement of the Girl of the Year, Limelight and the new Girls' Club Cabinet.

Kitty Wright was announced as Girl of the Year. In the past year, Kitty has been editor of the WORLD, Homecoming general chairman, representative to Girls' State, REVEILLE staff member and recipient of the D.A.R. award. She was selected for having done the most for her school.

Those girls chosen for Limelight were Janet Hammond, Girls' Club president; Marki Knox, chairman of the decorations committee; and Ann McKenna, fashion show chairman. Their awards

were made for their contributions to Girls' Club.

The new cabinet includes: charm, Sharon Smyser, chairman; Joanne Hass, sub-chairman; service, Barbara Reynolds and Mary Laschkewitsch, co-chairmen, and Tina Van-Doren, sub-chairman; infirmary, Sue Smith and Cynthia Bailey, co-chairman; activities, Linda Rogers, chairman, Kerry Rutherford, sub-chairman.

Other cabinet members will be: publicity, Janet Drewlow, Lynn Higbee; top brass, Laura Bloxham, Pam Monroe; decorations, Janice Bratt, Sue Haggard; fine arts, Joy Bunker, Sue Kalda; finance, Stephanie Mathson, Cherie Kelly; publications, Jackie Hulet, Sharon Walker; and lookout, Cathy Rasmussen, Meegan Tacker.

'64 Class Signs Out

Withdrawal cards will be issued to all graduating seniors on Wednesday, May 27. These cards, requesting general information regarding the student and listing accumulated fees, must be completely filled out and submitted to each second semester teacher and the librarian for signature, before a student can be checked out.

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Teresa Endres, who has concentrated her study in business administration, plans to work next fall in an office position.



Tom Erickson is among the approximate 55 per cent of the senior class who will attend college next fall. Tom's choice is the University of Washington.



Linda Sloan has applied for a scholarship from Mary Stone Beauty School in Seattle where she plans to qualify for a beauty operator's license.



John Moaratty, who joined the Navy Reserves at the beginning of the second semester, will go into active duty in the Seabees when school is out.

Come Men Cement!

By Liz Wilson

Come men, cement! For ten years each graduating class has left its marks — names, comments and hand prints — in the 'cement of time'; and has preserved a part of its high school career forever.

Common cement is what has always been used for the ceremony. If the class of '64 raises the money to pay for the cement, the tradition may continue.

"Commence" meant to start something new, but in order to do something new something else must be left behind. Commencing a journey, leaving these old halls and all the memories they hold, beginning a new life — one without all the familiar faces of your classmates. These times must be left behind. Only the memories remain.

Comments meant to sound happy, when really you'd like to cry, are heard. Suddenly, all the bad memories are forgotten. All you remember are the wonderful times you've had during the last three years. You realize that this is the last time you will all be together. If only it didn't have to end so soon.

But no matter how we pronounce it — come men, cement, common cement, commence meant, comments meant, or commencement — it is a big moment for you. It marks the end of high school days — wonderful days that will never be forgotten.

Lanham To Attend Rhododendron Tea

Carol Lanham, senior, has been chosen High School Honor Award Winner by the members of the L. W. faculty. Carol was chosen from senior girls who plan to attend the University of Washington next year.

She will attend the annual Rhododendron tea, given by the University of Washington Alumnae, honoring scholarship recipients and honor award winners, along with her mother and Mrs. Gladys Bagaley, girls' counselor.

Look Forward With Hope . . .

Soon graduating seniors will be turning in many different directions with many different goals in life. Some will be going to college in the fall, some will be going to trade schools and some will be getting jobs; but whatever they plan to do this fall nearly all will be getting summer jobs. Some seniors have already obtained jobs for this summer.

You may find Grant Farr working as a box boy at Arts, Jim Gall hauling cement, Robby Evans on a tugboat, Ernie Packebush and Gerald Baker working for a Weyerhaeuser lumber mill or Dave Smith setting type at the East Side Journal.

Girls are not to be left out as far as employment is concerned. Sheila and Sheran Albaugh will be helping their father build homes, Ruth McCroskie can be found life-guarding at Strattonwood's Pool, Chris Hansen will be working at the V&B snack bar and Cindi Jeffers will be a telephone operator.

Seniors wait twelve years to graduate and then willingly go for at least four more years. Perhaps the only thing that would overshadow the excitement of graduation is planning and looking forward to college.

Lake Washington's class of '64 will scatter from the West coast to the East coast.

Some students, like Tom Erickson and Mitch Day, couldn't wait until September so they have enrolled in the University of Washington summer quarter.

Ellen Carnwath will travel far from home to study at the University of Iowa. Kitty Wright and Tere Herbolzheimer will travel to Montana State and Janet Soderstrom will enroll at Arizona State. Kit Bakke is headed for Bryn Mawr, in Pennsylvania.

Marcia Watson plans to enroll at Mills College while Gennie Albright and Jim Wilbur will get their higher education at Pomona College in California. Dave Smith hopes to attend Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Next fall many graduates will be attending trade schools throughout the state.

Edison Technical School is the one chosen by most. Students attending Edison will take courses in electronics, photography, business, nursing, art and many other subjects.

Kathy Daniels and a number of other business students have chosen Peterson Business School and the Automation Institute to receive their training for the future.

Still others will attend one of the fine beauty schools. Linda Sloan is considering the Anita Charles and Mary Stone schools. Bellevue Beauty School is Sue Cooper's choice. Margareta Borg will be continuing work that she began last summer at Anita Charles. Mr. Lee's and Metropolitan have also been considered.

A few of those studying to become registered nurses will study at St. Frances Cabrini or one of the other larger hospitals.

When a boy reaches the age of eighteen he is subject to the draft program — meaning at least two years services in any branch of the armed forces.

As graduation rapidly approaches many of the boys of the senior class are looking forward to joining one of the phases of the armed forces.

John Moratty has gotten a head start on his obligations by joining the Navy Reserves. After graduation John will go on active duty as a Seabee.

Many boys will begin their duty in the ROTC program which is active at most colleges and universities.

Scoops from the Troops

By Sue and Liz

Ship Ahoy! Summer's coming and besides all the fun students have during vacation we see that teachers have fun too. MISS HAZEL RUTTER is planning to take a boat cruise this summer with some friends. It all sounds great — the only trouble is that she doesn't care for the water, hates to swim and is allergic to the water.

Graduation has brought excitement to several seniors, especially when the cards and announcements arrived. One girl had a hard time convincing her mother that you don't send announcement to just everyone. She ended up purchasing 100. If you run out I'm sure she'll have some extras . . . Say about 75?

It's that time again . . . term papers, books reports, finals. But there's one consolation — three glorious months of freedom. Just don't fall asleep in the middle of that all important test you studied all night for. May we suggest . . . hot coffee . . . No-Doze . . . a cold shower . . . eyelid props . . . or counting cap and gowned seniors scrimmaging on the football field . . .

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Eleven Trackmen Head For State Meet at Pullman

Finishing fourth in the district track meet last weekend, Lake Washington will send 11 boys to the state track meet this week in Pullman. Renton won the West Central District Meet with 48 points. Evergreen was second with 42, Highline third with 37 and the Kangs had 36 points.

None of the Kangs finished first in their events. Russ Weber came the closest as he placed second in the 120 yard high hurdles. Heavy winds prevented any outstanding performances, but the cindermen from Lake Washington more than doubled the number of qualifiers from the other Kingco schools.

Doug Stewart, the Kang pole vaulter, went 13 feet 6 inches along with four others but he only received a third place as the number of misses at the lower heights determined who won. Dan Cone and Buz Dupea, both juniors qualified in the sprints. Dan placed fifth in the 220 yard dash and Buz grabbed a fifth in the 440.

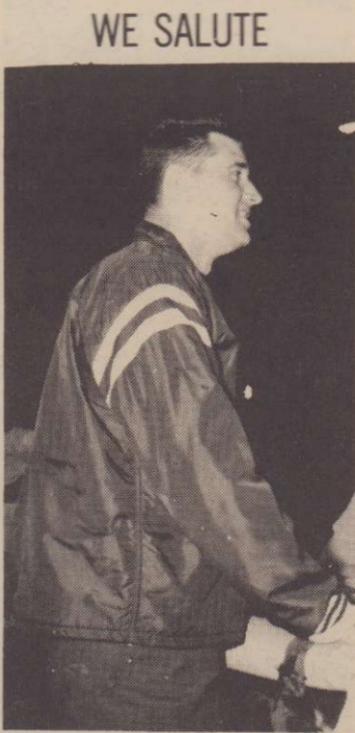
With three boys tied for fifth place in the high jump, Bert McLaughlin had to win a jump-off in order to secure his berth in the state tournament. Both the 880 and mile relay teams placed second in the meet although they didn't do as well as was expected. The mile relay team who ran a 3 minute 23 second race the previous week in sub-district finished behind Bellevue.

PAT BYERS WILL HEAD G.A.A.

Pat Byers will preside over next years G.A.A. activities. Assisting her as vice-president will be Barbara Beba. Assuming the duties of secretary will be Janie Leonard. Filling the responsibilities of historian will be Janice Williamson. These newly elected officers plus the G.A.A. cabinet have already begun planning the numerous activities for next year.

Last night the G.A.A. tried something new. They held a picnic on the terraces for G.A.A. members and their families. Soft ball and volleyball were played. The new officers were presented and the inspirational trophy was awarded to Thea Johnson. Also, G.A.A. awards were presented.

Those girls receiving awards were: Barbara Beba, Pat Brower, Judy Brown, Pat Byers, Claudia Gritman, Stephanie Hayes, Marilyn Jerome, Carolun Hiatt, Thea Johnson, Francie Johnston, Sue Jovag, Janie Leonard, Joyce Niblock, Phylliss O'Brien, Barbara Ruebens, and Karen Teuliner.



Mr. Bill Cole

"Coach of the Year"

By Dave Smith

Mr. Bill Cole has been selected as this year's coach of the year by the students of Lake Washington. He has been here for two years and teaches P.E. as well as World Survey. He is an assistant coach for football and track. He will also be in charge of the cross country runners next year.

Mr. Cole is a tremendously dedicated person and has won the respect of the boys who he comes in contact with. He is the type of person who takes an interest in all the boys he coaches and he will give everyone equal consideration.

Next year Mr. Cole will remain at L.W. and enact his cross country program. Boys will get a chance to do some distance running in the fall so they will be ready for the coming track season. CONGRATULATIONS, MR. COLE.

Johnson Wins Singles; Tennis Team Finishes 2nd

With second place secured in the league standings Lake Washington completed its tennis season by doing well at the Highline Invitational Tennis Tournament at Highline Saturday, May 9, and the Kingco League Tournament held at Issaquah and Mercer Island Saturday, May 16.

Defeating Bellevue 4 - 1 Wednesday, May 13, the Kangs captured second place under the league champions, Sammamish, and knocked Bellevue into third place. Winners included Steve Johnson, boys singles; Marcia Watson and Keith Harnish, mixed doubles; Jerry Osterman and Chuck Leicester, boys' doubles; and Sue Johnson and Sue Leatha, girls' doubles.

At the Highline match the Kangs grabbed a tie for first place with Clover Park. This is the third time in the four years of the tournament that Lake Washington has won. Steve Johnson and Chuck Leicester were the over all champions for boys' doubles and Marcia Watson and Keith Harnish won mixed doubles.

Another team point was secured by Sue Johnson and Sue Leatha by reaching the semi-finals in girls' doubles. This gave the netters a team score of 11 to cinch a tie with Clover Park.

This was the first year a Kingco League Tournament. No team award was made; however, Steve Johnson won boys' singles by defeating Dave Hall of Bellevue 10-8, 3-6, 6-4 and Chuck Leicester and Keith Harnish captured boys' doubles by defeating Nevin Bacon and Mike Drew of Sammamish 8-6 and 6-3. These three boys will go to state this week.

Baseball Team Works Toward Tenth Title

With a win over the Sammamish Totems this week, the Kang baseballers could cinch their tenth Kingco championship in a row. With three remaining league games, Lake Washington remains undefeated in league play while the Totems have two losses already. In the last ten years, Mr. Charouhas' teams have won 85 league games and lost only five.

Tuesday May 19, the Kangs defeated Mount Si 8-4 to give them their thirteenth win. With L. W. graduate Rick Acton pitching, the University of Washington Frosh downed the diamond men 6-3. In a rain hampered game May 12, the baseball team downed Foster 6-0 in four and one-half innings. An 8-1 defeat of Bellevue rounds out the league record.

Dave Lambert leads the Kang hitters with a .418 batting average while collecting 23 hits in 55 times at bat. He is followed by Al VanKemseke and Ken Evans.

Kim Cross blanked the Wildcats of Mount Si for five innings. He yielded but one run on two hits. Big hitters were Bill Slack and Kim Cross. Rick Acton registered 16 strikeouts against the baseballers as the U.W. Frosh found Kang pitching very good. They collected 13 hits. Another factor in the 6-3 defeat was the six errors committed by Lake Washington boys.

After the Sammamish game, they only have two games left. One is at Federal Way on the 26 of this month and one at home against Issaquah on May 28.



Are girls really lazy and uncaring about sports; do they take the easy way out in P.E.; are the only girls who attend any athletic series, those who have boyfriends participating?

For those who think this is true, wake up!!! Stay after school some night and visit the gym. There are girls everywhere; girls on the tumbling team, members of GAA, and girls interested in athletic pastimes.

Some of these girls spend many nights in preparation for a one minute show in front of the student body. Are they receiving the same amount of glory that the boys are? No. But they still do it - girls aren't as lazy as you think, boys!

Baseball, basketball, or football - at any game you attend you find girls. This is because girls are also interested in sports. It certainly doesn't mean a girl has masculine mannerisms or that she is chasing some boy, just because she attends some sort of athletic series.

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Both Dave Lambert and Don Martin have accepted and signed for scholarships with the University of Washington. They will play football in the fall as members of the freshman team. Dave will probably also play baseball.

Tumbling Team Elects Officers

Joy Bunker and Linda Rogers, president and vice president respectively, head next year's tumbling team. They replace retiring Pam Schelin and Carol Lanham. The other retiring senior is Sue Leatha.

Next year's activities will include free exercise, apparatus, and tumbling.

Ten remaining members of the team may try out again next year: Linda Smith, Linda Rogers, Joy Bunker, Joan Sander, Carol White, Sue Sarver, Trudie Nishimura, Sharon Vanbebber, Marilyn Ramin and Kerry Rutherford.

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