



Two seniors linger at the "Twelfth of Never"

Photo By Brant

Seniors Create Mystical Theme

"Twelfth of Never", this year's Senior Ball, will be held in the lunchroom Saturday, May, 9. The dance will last from 8 to 11 p.m.

John Erickson Sextet will provide music and entertainment.

Decorations are centered around a mystical and fantasy-like atmosphere, as the title implies. Included in the decorations will be a castle rising into the clouds, leprechauns situated around their pots of gold, and mushroom and tree houses.

Provided as a background for the pictures will be a creek and fountain.

Because 155 couples will be attending the ball, the areas included will be the lunchroom, hall and part of the terraces.

All seniors interested in having a good ball are asked to sign up to help with the decorations and to help with clean up. As it stands now, the only people really working on these things are the chairman and the sub-chairman. "Help!"

Loyalty Initiates Juniors

Twenty-two junior girls were surprised Wednesday afternoon as they were welcomed into Loyalty by this past year's members.

The girls being initiated are Linda Amato, Janice Bratt, Sally Breedman, Joy Bunker, Chris Chase, Janet Drewelow, Jackie Hulet, Francie Johnston, Marci Kellogg and Nola Kukuk. Other initiates are Robyn Lindsley, Jan McLaughlin, Maureen Meyer, Barbara Mueller, Vicki Nakashima, Carol Roberts, Linda Rogers, Sharon Smyser, Linna Thomas, Linda Turner, Joan Whitcombe and Donna Wright.

These 22 girls will be doing weird and sometimes constructive oddities throughout the next few days.

The lunchroom will be kept spotless and neat as the new members replace stools and pick up stray pieces of paper. They also will play waitress to the senior girls.

Next week, the initiates will be busy memorizing information about an assigned state which they will be required to know at anytime. Also, they will be servicing the students by opening doors before and after school.

Chewing gum and talking to senior boys between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. are absolutely forbidden all week. Also forbidden are the wearing of nylons, make up, shaving of legs or ratting of hair. Clear plastic bags will be substituted for purses. Furthermore, initiates are required to carry books for actives at anytime and anywhere and call them by their full names.

"Julius Caesar" To Be Selected

Who Julius Caesar will be and who Miss Simmer will represent are two of the interesting questions Latin students will have answered at 6 p.m., Saturday, May 16, in the cafeteria. Only the people who have taken Latin before or are taking it now can purchase fire insurance for \$1.50 from the Emite Aut Cremite Insurance Company and attend the Crassus' Fireman's Ball.

General chairmen of the Fireman's Ball are Bill Knedlik; who will be Crassus, Diane Ethier and Sandy Blenkner.

Everyone who attends the banquet must be dressed in Roman attire according to how many years of Latin he has taken. The gods and goddesses will be played by the third year class and the second year classes will portray famous Romans such as Cicero and his group. Slaves complete with Spartacus will be represented by the first year classes.

Food and entertainment are free when you buy your fire insurance, and since everyone will be dressed as Romans, everyone will eat like Romans, on the floor.

Mock Appoints Department Heads

Lake Washington department heads for the year 1964-65 were recently chosen by next year's principal, Mr. Hunter Mock. Heading next year's art department will be Mr. Glendon Greer. The music department will be headed by Mr. Jack Field. Mr. Paxton Smith will head the English department, and social studies will be under the direction of Mr. William Ewbank.

Other department heads include: Miss Louise Sheeley, physical education; Mrs. Bernice Lloyd, foreign language; Mrs. Ruby Curtiss, science; Mrs. Virginia White, mathematics; Mr. Norm Bottenberg, vocational education; Mrs. Harriet Rongstad, home economics, Mr. Robert Lundquist, counseling; and Mr. Austin Anderson, business education.

Drama Anyone?

Four plays, which will be presented and directed by Mr. E. Milton Scott's fourth period drama class, will be staged for any fourth period class which would like to see them the week of May 18-22.

Plays were chosen by the drama students and include two comedies; Cat on a Hot Tin Roof by Tennessee Williams and Mister Roberts by Joshua Logan; and two serious dramas, All the Way Home by Tad Mosel and Mourning Becomes Electra by Eugene O'Neill.

Directing the dramatizations are: Paul Faulkenberg, senior for Cat on a Hot Tin Roof; Peter Raab, sophomore for Mister Roberts; Mary Peters, junior for All the Way Home; and Chris Photakis, sophomore, for Mourning Becomes Electra.

LOOK AHEAD

- May 8 — Sub-district track meet
- 9 — Senior Ball 8 - 11 p.m.
- 11 — Speakers' Bureau Film - Biology Lecture Hall
- 12 — Baseball-Foster, here
G.A.A. 9th grade playday, 2 - 4:30 p.m.
- 13 — Tennis - Bellevue, here
Loyalty Initiation Dinner
- 14 — Girl's Club Installation and Fashion Show 7:30 p.m.
Student Center or Gym (undecided)
Speakers' Bureau 2:10 p.m., Biology Lecture
- 15 — West Central District Track
Grade School Vocal and String 8 p.m.
- 16 — Latin Club Banquet 6 - 9:30 p.m., cafeteria
- 19 — Baseball at Mount St
High School Music Concert 8 p.m.
Adult Education Students Graduation 8 p.m. Cadle Theatre
- 20 — Moving-up Day
Spring Sports Banquet
Tennis - Foster, there
- 21 — Baseball - Sammamish here
Senior Mothers' Tea 2 p.m.
G.A.A. Picnic 6 p.m.
- 22 — Loggers' Day
Grade School Band Concert 8 p.m.
- 23 — State Track Meet
- 24 — State Track Meet

Girls To Model Spring Fashions

"Hawaiian Cruise" is the theme of the Girls' Club Fashion Show and Installation to be held Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Program sales started Wednesday with the price 25 cents per program.

All Lake-Washington girls, their mothers and Kirkland and Redmond Junior High ninth grade girls and their mothers are invited.

Most models will wear homemade clothes with six wearing clothes from two area stores, Betty's in Kirkland and Hall's in Redmond. Some of the girls will have their hair styled by local beauticians.

Following the fashion show will be the installation of 1964-65 Girls' Club officers and cabinet. Also featured will be the Girl of the Year and Limelight. Girl of the Year is chosen from all previous Girls of the Season for outstanding service to the school. Limelight honors three girls who have done the most for Girls' Club. Both the honors are awarded to senior girls, elected by the Girls' Club.

Sue Whipple will help carry out the theme by providing entertainment in the form of a hula accompanied by Tom Erickson on the ukelele. Organ music will be played by Cheri Kellie.



Exemplifying the contrast in fashions to be modeled at the Fashion show are Chris Hansen, in a long formal and Sharon Smyser, in a two-piece swim suit.

Loyalty Prepares For Senior Tea

"Younger than Springtime" will be the theme of the Senior Tea to be held Thursday, May 21, at 2 p.m. in the student center and adjoining patio. All seniors and their mothers are invited to attend.

Bill Knedlik, senior class president, will serve as master of ceremonies. Entertainment lined up for the tea includes a dance by Nancy Gisle, who had a part in the play "Carousel"; a piano solo by Bern Herbolsheimer; a violin solo by Jessica Reed; and a song by Linda Wolfe.

Refreshments, served by next year's Loyalty girls, will be provided. Proper attire is spring suits or dresses and heels for the girls and suits for the boys.

"sanctuary" for study (?)

Shh! Now where have we all heard that before? It seems we've come to associate the sound with a library. Thanks to comic strips, we get the picture of a cross old librarian saying "shh!" whenever she hears the slightest sound. Realistically speaking, this is far from being true. In fact, in our library, it is getting hard to even concentrate.

Unfortunately many students resent being quieted down or asked to leave the library for talking to friends. But, why resent it? After all, there is a place for everything and we do have a Student

Center for social purposes.

Of all the rooms in the school the one where we could expect to get time and conditions for study and reference work is the library. Actually, there ARE some people in there for intellectual pursuits. At least let's give them the consideration of keeping it quiet in the library when it's being used for its intended purpose.

Let's give everyone a break and reserve the library for study and the student center for social life.

seniors...again

"Graduating? Of course, what do you expect, I'm a senior aren't I? We've got it made after the first semester is over, everyone knows that! Oh sure, a few unfortunate kids don't make it through, but that's the breaks! Commencement sure is getting close. That senior party sounds fabulous! Boy, do I ever pity the poor seniors who can't graduate with us."

Sound familiar? You may have even caught yourself saying or thinking something similar at one time. After all, graduation is in the air and who wants to think about grades and homework now!

The sad part about all this is that we probably should be thinking about grades seriously. Actually,

play by the rules

The first day of May seems to be quite a popular date, as it has been claimed for observance of several things from ancient history to date. Generally, May day is thought of in reference to maypole dances and the expression of appreciation of life itself. In truth, May day is an ancient holiday, dedicated to joy and thanksgiving. The same day was also claimed by the communists for celebration and observance of the communistic way of life.

Fortunately, Congress thought it fitting seven years ago to give a different and special significance to May 1. On this day, citizens of the United States observe a basic premise of American life, the rule of law.

Although we set aside May 1 to observe "Law Day, U.S.A.," we should not stop our observance or celebration there. From the beginning of time, we, as gregarious beings, have had to choose between the rule of law or rule of force. To uphold our ideal of an equality and justice for all people, we chose the "rule of law." At the same time we accepted and

a tradition is broken

In 1954 the senior class initiated a tradition that has been upheld by every succeeding senior class through 1963. Each year, graduating students have swarmed to the southwest entrance of the football field, where they have scrawled their names in fresh cement supplied for that purpose by the Parents' Club.

This year, because the class of '63 used the last available space, and because the Parents' Club can no longer justify the \$70 to \$100 expenditure, the ten year ceremony is to be discontinued.

no one is assured of graduating, even at this point. The difference between graduating and not graduating for all seniors depends on whether or not we pass the required classes we're all taking now. Many seniors have to worry about their electives as well, in order to accumulate the required number of credits.

Don't think it's always the "other guy" who is cut short at the end of the year, either. Some seniors are just now realizing that they won't be a part of the commencement exercises.

Don't relax yet; we all still have time to literally "flunk out". Think seriously about this and revise any careless study habits if you expect to hear the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" on May 29.

submitted ourselves to restraint of our actions by the rule of organized society.

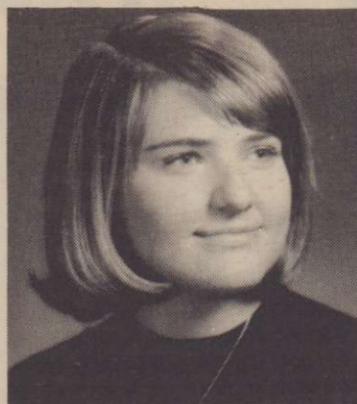
Since we do have a democracy of the people, any and all laws may be changed as needs and desires of people require. At times defective or objectionable laws may have been produced because people and plans are fallible, but we have an imperative necessity to adhere to law in a free society.

Respect for the law is a condition under which our whole social order stands and is accordingly essential to our democratic way of life. Disrespect for the law is shown anytime it is neglected or ignored. We show this same disrespect by sneering at policemen, or paying little attention to simple but vital traffic and curfew laws that were set up to protect us.

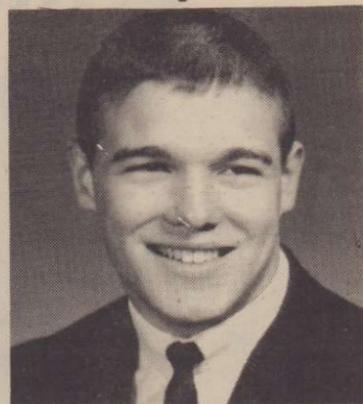
Whether we realize it or not, everyone of us has enjoyed and been protected by the rule of law. We have only the responsibility of respecting and adhering to this basic premise of American life.

Karen Gerde
Les Smith

Girls' and Boys' Clubs Choose Sally, Larry



Sally Breedman, Girls' Club president-elect, is looking forward to a busy 1964-65. Taking over the responsibilities of the vice-president will be Thea Johnson. Nola Kukuk is the newly elected secretary, with Maureen Meyer as treasurer. Carol Corey will be the new Girls' Club historian.



Larry Nelson will take office as Boys' Club president next year. Assisting him will be Wayne Green, vice-president; and Ron Radtke, secretary-treasurer.

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Four Attend UW Symposium

Mr. Al Udd, Mike McKeag, Diana Siemens and Dave Trout attended the University of Washington Junior Science and Humanities Symposium, April 29 through May 1.

This program was initiated by the U.S. Army Office of Research to recognize outstanding high school science and mathematics students and teachers.

Dan Leen was chosen as an alternate to the 1964 Summer Science Research Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation at the U.W.

If one of the primary district appointees is unable to attend, Dan will be considered for his place.

President

Chris Condon	108
Larry Nelson	468
Martin Rusch	101
Vice-president	
Wayne Green	350
Jeff Johns	163
Bruce Shults	186
Secretary-treasurer	
Gary Carlson	234
Ron Radtke	461

Girls' Club election results were not available.

Parents Elect

Mrs. Ron Rutherford and Mr. Jim Hart are the new president and vice president, respectively, of Parents' Club. Elected secretary-treasurer was Mrs. W. A. Watts.

Representing the senior class will be Mrs. Keith Payne and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell. Mrs. Al King will act as junior class delegate. Spokesman for the sophomores will be Mrs. John Gates.

Adults Graduate Too!

Three out of every ten adults have not graduated from high school. With this alarming fact in mind the Lake Washington School District has provided adults with one of the finest adult education programs in King County.

Upon announcing its second annual graduation ceremony, Tuesday, May 19, the district is also urging all those who would like to earn their diplomas to enroll in these special classes.

Presiding over the ceremony, which will be held at the high school, will be Superintendent of Schools Morton Johnson, Board of Education President Hiram Tuttle, Principal Walter L. Seabloom and Director of Adult Education Mrs. Ruth Brass.

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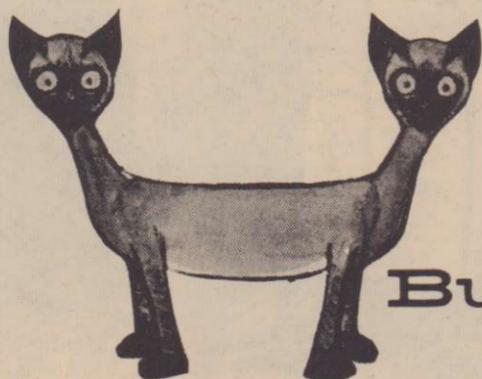


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Community Helps Randy

Benefits sponsored by the Mond Theater, the Bellevue Playbarn and the Catholic Youth Organization, and a proposed gift from Student Council have been organized for Randy Nelson, a 17 year old junior from Redmond. He was gravely injured in an automobile accident in January and still remains semi-conscious at St. Frances Cabrini Hospital, Seattle.

Sid Mattson, a 4-H friend of Randy's, donated \$475, the proceeds from the auction of his 865 pound steer, to the Randy Nelson Fund. Several Kirkland and Redmond merchants donated merchandise for the C.Y.O. Parents' Club sponsored Randy Nelson Fund.

A proposal to donate \$2,000 to the Randy Nelson Fund was made and passed by Student Council, Tuesday, April 28. A committee, headed by Larry Nelson, presented the proposal to the Board



of Education Monday, May 4.

There was also a car wash Saturday May 2, sponsored by the Luther League of Faith Lutheran Church and the Boy Scouts of America at the V&B in Redmond.

Juniors Make Plans For Commencement

Under the general chairmanship of Jan McLaughlin, plans for this year's commencement to be held Friday, May 29, will soon be underway.

It is highly probable that the band, chorus and orchestra will perform for the exercises, the first to be held outside.

"Look back with pride, forward with hope," is the senior class motto. Robes will be ivy green for boys and white for the girls.

Chairmen assisting Jan have been announced by Dale Harmon, junior class president; Ed Anderson and Sanford Graber, construction; Jackie Hulet, decorations; and Sally Breedman and Linda Smith, programs.

Mary Peters Wins Drama Scholarship

"I didn't believe it . . . it seemed like a dream." This was the reaction of Mary Peters when told that she had been awarded a scholarship to study drama at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., this summer.

Sponsored by the National Thespians, the program, which lasts five weeks beginning June 22, is offered to 100 high school juniors each year.

Mary will study drama eight hours a day and occasionally visit Chicago to attend plays and concerts.

To be eligible, Mary had to submit an application with recommendations from three of her directors and her high school principal.

Linda Turner and Merrie Wallace have been elected as the new drill team leader and assistant. The candidates were first screened by the Girls' P.E. teachers and then voted on by the drill team members.

Speakers Bureau Presents Issues

So that the students may acquaint themselves with the candidates, issues, problems and possible solutions of this year's gubernatorial race, Speakers' Bureau is presenting some declared gubernatorial candidates this month.

Republican candidate, Mr. Richard Christiansen, is scheduled to speak Tuesday, May 19.

Mr. Joseph Gandy (R) was asked to speak, but he informed Mr. Wray yesterday that he would not be able to appear.

Seymour Kaplan, executive director of the Anti-Defamation League, Thursday, May 14.

Mr. Dan Evans (R) spoke at a meeting Thursday, April 30.

Mr. Wray would also like to present Governor Albert Rosellini (D) to give his party's views on the election issues if he is available.

"Prejudice in a Democracy?" will be the topic of a talk by Mr. Seymour executive director of the Anti-Defamation League, Thursday, May 14.

"Requiem for Jim Crow", a series of six short films concerning the Negro problem from early times until the present, will also be presented during May.

Scoops from the Troops

By Sue and Liz

In the market for kittens? It seems that Mr. RICHARD MONTGOMERY has some calico kittens he's trying to get rid of. Any students of his looking for an "A" can give it a try.

Out comes the sun . . . out come the targets . . . down comes the rain . . . in go the targets . . . out comes the sun . . . need we say more, MISS ROSE MARIE JOHNSON and MISS LOUISE SHEELEY?

Miss JEAN HALLING inadvertently stepped in sulfuric acid while barefoot, and declared that her foot was disintegrating. Deciding that it would be nice to keep her foot, she leaped upon the cabinet and plunged her foot in the sink. Amid cheering, by going thru positions 1-5 and executing an intricate ballet step, the tour jete, she proved that her childhood ballet lessons hadn't been in vain.

With a big concert coming up, who else but Mr. JACK FIELD would be one member of the band to forget his music?

What have you got to say for yourself, MRS. VIRGINIA WHITE? Word is out that while in Miami, Fla., for a math conference you went to the Boom Boom Room . . . and danced with some "good looking math (7) teacher" . . . AND you didn't even know it was Troy Donahue!!!!

JOA JASPER shouldn't have much of a problem meeting boys when she sets off for college. It seems that she inadvertently got signed up for a boys' dorm. When she had been accepted to Western, boys dorm and all, she had to do some fast phoning to get things straight.

Twins Bless Bottenbergs

One in 87 were the chances, and the Norm Bottenbergs made it; they were blessed with twins at 7 a.m. Sunday, April 19.

Janet Lynn weighed 5 lbs., 9 ozs., and William (Bill) Fred weighed in at 6 lbs., 4 ozs.

They are the Bottenbergs' first children, and just what they had hoped for - boy and girl twins being fairly uncommon.

"Red and scrawny" was the proud father's first impression of the new arrivals.

Mrs. Bottenberg entered Group Health Hospital without having lunch and spent the night dreaming of hamburgers, French fries, watermelon, and lemons. "She never got to pickles and ice cream," said Mr. Bottenberg.

A story and picture on the event appeared in the April 23 issue of the Times.



Ready to go on stage at the Seattle Repertory Theatre are Sam Roloff and Jim Mjelde. Photo by Chris Gray.

Seattle Repertory Enlists Sam, Jim

Sam Roloff, senior and Jim Mjelde, sophomore, have been cast in the play, *Shadow of Heroes* by Robert Ardrey at the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

Both Sam and Jim play the parts of Hungarian peasants in the play, which takes place during the power struggle in the Hungarian Revolution. When commenting on the play, the boys said it is "very depressing for the audience."

Sam became interested in the play when he heard the theatre needed some hard-to-find German machine guns. Sam loaned some of the guns from his collection to the theatre. They asked him if he'd like to be in the play, and he accepted.

While not on stage, the boys relax by playing chess, cards and listening to music. Sounds like fun, huh?

Reveille Rumors Plague Students

"I hear that this year's annuals aren't coming out until June!" "Somebody told me we won't get our annuals until July." "Is the *Reveille* cover really going to be purple and pink?" These are a few of the rumors that have been drifting around the school lately.

At this time last year the *Reveille* Staff had invented a story that the annuals were unavoidably

detained in Tacoma. The present annual editor, Kit Bakke, announced that this year's "story" is unfortunately true. According to her, the annuals will come out around June 20.

Kit explained that the sports section of the *Reveille* was sent to the printers and accidentally thrown away. Kit added that, "we organization to replace it," but Mrs. Nancy Aitken, *Reveille* advisor, stated that, "It doesn't do much good."

There are hopes that soon after June 20, an annual signing party will be given. The students who are not able to attend will receive their annuals by mail.

This is such a fantastic story it just might be true. Should the *Reveille* Staff be credited for creating a story to worry everyone? Or should they be comforted because their sports section has really been lost? Only time will tell.

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An athlete's day often begins with a conversation with his fellow as-



sociates. Classes take up the next part of the athlete's day, followed



by a quick "suit-up" and then on to the practice field. The day ends



with a weary ride home.



Photos By Karen

By DAVE SMITH

High School athletics involves much more than the two hours of actual game time. A lot of training and self-discipline goes into the athlete, not only on the field but in the classroom as well. The athlete has to be able to budget his time so that he is able to get everything done.

A day for the athlete and everyone else begins at 7:30 a.m. with the arrival at school. There is time for conversations with fellow associates, then it is off to six classes. With the academic part of the day over, the athlete may remain for other extra-curricular activities or head out to gym to begin the "second half" of the day.

After school activity usually starts with some horseplay in the locker room or a talk with a coach. Practice involves many things in our age of science. A modern technique used by most athletes to get in excellent condition is weight lifting.

At long last the athlete is ready to go home after about 11 hours at school. With an average of two hours of homework a night this brings the total to 13 hours devoted to the school besides the many times participants are required to practice on Saturdays and school holidays.

Why does someone want to do this? What are the benefits of an athletic program? Is this valuable?

Some people think the athlete is habied and that athletics forms people who think the world is at their hands. People actually shun a person for being an athlete because they think he is snobbish and self-centered.

Turning out for a sport is not only a chance for some publicity

but it gives a boy a chance to do something for his school. You also learn how to get along with others for most games require a team effort where everyone must work together. Athletics also provides you with emotional and mental stability as well as physical soundness, for running a two-mile race or trying to hit a 70 mile-an-hour pitch requires something more than technique.

This type of training provides our society with the best type of individual. Wherever we go in this world there is pressure. And the pressure put on the adolescent to succeed is perhaps the greatest

and the most vicious. Many teenagers can fight this pressure and get into college but a lot of them fall by the wayside before they finish. A program by which high school students are kept physically sound will enable them to meet these pressures.

There are athletic programs for students who don't participate in varsity sports. In any event some kind of active program is of great value and one that will provide students with a total education. Many great men have pushed for physical fitness and tried to make people see that athletics is valuable to our society.

Trackmen Take Crown; Head For Bellevue Tonight

A victorious track team will head to Bellevue tonight for the sub-district meet wearing the Kingco Conference track crown for the second consecutive year. The Kangaroos defended their title by piling up 131-1/2 points. Bellevue took runner-up honors with 104-1/2 followed by Mercer Island with 72 and Sammamish with 42.

Head Coach Vic Ferguson singled out junior Dan Cone for a particularly fine performance. Dan accounted for 20-1/2 of the points as he won the 220 yard dash, took second in the 100 and anchored the 880 relay team that was only one-tenth of a second off the league record of 1 minute 32.6 seconds.

Another junior, Chuck Mitchell also came through with a surprise win in the discus. He downed heavily favored Paul Gregovich of Sammamish with a 148 foot toss.

After the sub-district meet at Bellevue tonight, the first five qualifiers in the running events and the first seven in the field events will go to district at Highline. From there it is state on May 22 and 23.

Other Lake Washington boys to qualify for the sub-district meet are: Russ Weber, Buz Dupea, Harry Gosthian, John Ackermann, Craig McKibben, Doug Stewart, Roger Evans, Bill Alexander, Dale DeLay, Bert McLaughlin, Lynn Taskila, Gregg Field, Don Martin, Dave Mailer, Tom Graham, Don Wright, Bob Moyer, Rick Gollofon, and Curt Heneghan.

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Baseball Team On Top by Two

With three more victories under their belts, the Kangaroo baseball team remains on top of the Kingco League with nine wins and no losses. Sammamish is the nearest contender with eight wins and two losses.

April 30 the baseballers defeated a persistent Mercer Island team 6-5. Highlighting the game were home runs by Jerry Strain and Dave Lambert. Al VanKenseke collected three hits in four times at the plate.

Tuesday of the same week, Issaquah fell to the Kangs 10-7. This was the best hitting game of the season for the team as they banged out 13 hits. Karl Bartholomy and Jerry Strain each knocked in three runs against the Indians.

A 3-0 win over the Federal Way Eagles April 23 gives them their present 9-0 league record. Next week the Kangaroos will play two games on their home field, Foster on Tuesday and the U. W. Frosh on Thursday.