

Dale Harmon, senior class president.

Photo by Linna Thomas



Bill McIvor, junior class president.

Photo by Brian Howe



Fred Myer, sophomore class president.

Photo by Linna Thomas

Class Officers Plan Active Year

Seniors, juniors and sophomores are planning a busy year with their newly elected class officers.

Chosen by the seniors are: Dale Harmon, president; Jody Martone, vice-president; Jan McLaughlin, secretary and Kathy Packebush, assistant secretary.

Returning class president, Dale Harmon, states that he would like to draw a more diversified group to create more enthusiasm and participation among the whole senior class.

Dale and the other officers want all senior activities to be "greater and more successful than before so the class of '65', largest in history, will long be remembered."

The 19 seniors to serve on the senior advisory are: Ed Anderson, Diane Beardsley, Laura Bloxham, Janice Bratt, Caroline Caldwell, Rita Carlson, Maureen Compton, Al Fiksdal and Sandie Hedin.

Other advisory members are: Ed Howard, Karen Krebbs, Craig Kvam, Nancy McCorkle, Nancy Payne, Oogie Polacek, Linda Rogers, Jim Sievers, Linda Smith and Carole White.

Directing junior activities will be Bill McIvor, president; Don Wildfang, vice-president; Tina Van Doren, secretary; and Penny Hutchinson, assistant secretary.

Bill's highest goal is "to show spirit through maturity." He be-

lieves that, "You can have fun and still act like an adult."

The juniors will be kept especially busy this next month preparing for their Homecoming float and the Junior Prom. In these and other activities the junior officers have expressed their desire to do things differently than in the past.

Leading the sophomore class will be Fred Myer, president; Kenny Davidson, vice-president; Terry Nishimura, secretary; and Mike McIntire, assistant secretary.

As Fred stated, "we want to have a sophomore class that we can be proud of, one with greater school spirit and loyalty, too." Fred also said that he would like to see the sophomores' float win in the Homecoming contest.

Honor Society Swaps Pupils, Issues Debut

"This year Honor Society hopes to be of greater use to the student body than in past years. We will be undertaking as many school services as we can. We plan to initiate a student exchange program with other Kingco schools with the aim of bringing new ideas in that might be of use to Lake Washington. We will also strive to produce two of the most original and best Debuts in recent years," comments Paul Butterfield, Honor Society president.

At a meeting held September 30, various activities planned for the coming year were announced. A field trip to Olympia to visit the Governor and sit in on a legislative meeting gained a rousing response by Honor Society members. A fall induction of new members will be coming up soon. Members will be chosen from the top ten percent. The grade average will be accumulative from ninth grade to the present.

Honor Society pins will be available to those members who wish to buy them.

This year Mr. Sheridan Peterson is the advisor of the group. New officers in addition to Paul are: Doug Sheehan, vice president; and Mary Laschkewitsch, secretary-treasurer.

This year Honor Society has taken over the Debut and hopes to put it out each semester under a new editor. Karen Krebbs has been elected to edit the first issue. Barb Reynolds and Jamie Hart will be working with her as lay out managers.

A committee has been appointed to write a constitution so that officers and members may run the club under a constitution with a definite purpose.

Kangaroos To Host Leadership Conference

"As others see us" is the theme for the 1964 Kingco leadership conference to be held Wednesday, October 14, here.

Dr. Lin Bird, from the University of Washington, is the key note speaker. He will be discussing the community image of student council. Following his address the group will break up into discussion groups. The main topics to include: The purpose and limits of student council, communication between student council and the student body, student participation in school activities and greater prestige for student council.

Each Kingco school will send 10 delegates to participate in the conference. They will consist of ASB and class officers, Boys' and Girls' club presidents, club officers and student council representatives. All ten schools are jointly sponsoring the project and each is responsible for a particular phase of the program. L. W. will be the host school and will also handle publicity and invitations.

Jan Pollard, ASB president, described the purpose of the conference as an effort to exchange ideas with other schools and promote better leadership. Jan commented that "It will provide an opportunity for officers and leaders to learn more effective methods of leadership. Because leadership in school is important we should convene with other schools so that we might learn something from each other's programs that will be of mutual benefit." Jan was elected chairman to preside over the entire program.

Mr. Hunter A. Mock feels the conference will provide a valuable opportunity to talk over student problems and thereby point out the responsibility of leadership. He thinks that the delegates will see a number of things that each school has in common and this will lead to closer ties between them.

The ideas and information presented at the conference will be brought back to the student body through student council and class meetings and on the home room level.



Donkeys were everywhere last week as the Democrats scored a big win in the election poll and heard Mr. Homer Burns present the Democratic party platform.

Photo by Brian Howe

Bureau, Political Clubs Feature Guest Speakers

In conjunction with Speakers' Bureau, the newly formed clubs, Teen-Age Republicans and Teen-Age Democrats, presented Mr. Brad Lowe, Republican, September 27, and Mr. Homer Burns, Democrat, September 29.

Both speakers, who are precinct committeemen, spoke on their party principles and their views on the coming election.

"The Republican party platform seems to be very logical, but very impractical . . . in reality", stated Mr. Burns when asked about the G.O.P.

Mr. Burns also brought out, through illustrations of the Democratic past from Jefferson to Roosevelt, that the Democratic party has strived for progress. He also stated that the Republican party is one which is in the negative while the Democratic party is in the affirmative.

Emphasizing the Republican platform, Mr. Lowe brought out the Republican desire to have a more decentralized government, cuts in unnecessary government expenditures and a more strict interpretation of the Constitution.

In addition to this he explained the Republican belief that foreign aid should be better controlled and government should stay out of business or free enterprise.

The meetings which were organized by Mr. William Ewbank, Speakers' Bureau advisor; Bruce Boyd, Teen-Age Republican president; and Chris Condon, temporary chairman of Teen-Age Democrats, are the beginning of a six week program to acquaint students with

the issues of the coming election.

Mr. Burns spoke also on some of the local issues placing special emphasis on the gubernatorial race. Favoring Governor Albert Rosellini, Mr. Burns stated that Republican candidate Dan Evans has a weak record and notably "voted against the new Evergreen Point Bridge while a Congressman."

With the coming elections the junior political clubs and Speakers' Bureau have scheduled a variety of speakers.

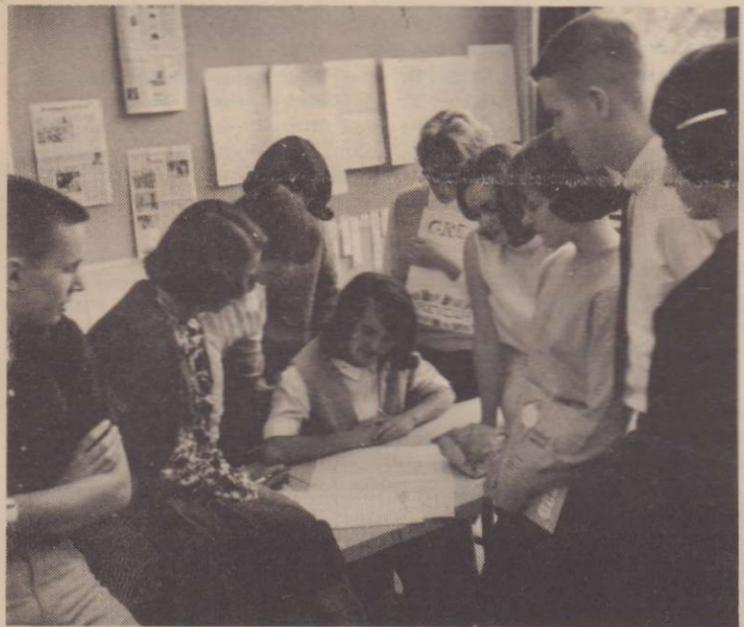
Tentatively scheduled are candidates Dan Evans, Albert Rosellini, Lloyd Andrews, Republican hopeful for U.S. Senator, and Henry Jackson, present holder of the Senate seat.

Also listed are congressmen from the local districts as well as representatives of Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson.

The last featured speakers will be a panel of teachers with definite ideas on whom they support, discussing the outcome of the election.

Concluding the program will be a school wide mock political election. Taking place some time before the national election, it will cover both national and state issues.

In stressing the need for members for the newly formed clubs, Bruce Boyd stated, "I am pleased with the initial interest shown thus far in the Teen-Age Republicans. Anyone with an interest in politics is urged to join one of the Political clubs."



Annual staff members and their advisor, Mrs. Nancy Aitken, aren't letting anyone in on the plans for this year's REVEILLE.

Photo by Linna

Reveille Wins Award, '65 Annual Sales Begin

Reveille '64, edited by Kit Bakke, has received an All American award from the National School Yearbook Association, the first such honor to be won by a Lake Washington annual.

This award is defined as "a rare excellent score which we apply to a limited few (if any) books in a class to denote that they stand out even above complete and excellent books, in imagination or general all around excellence."

The judge described the color photographs as "some of the best color work I have ever seen in a yearbook." He said that having no formal pictures in the athletic section was "great."

The main criticism was that picture captions were not informative enough for readers.

Reveille '65 orders will be taken in the student center before school, during lunch and after school until 2:30 beginning October 19 and continuing thru Friday, October 30. The package price will be \$5.50. This will include the annual, nametape and plastic cover. The annuals may not be purchased separately. The campaign will not be extended past October 30, nor will anyone have an opportunity to purchase an annual next spring. All sales must be completed now.

Doug Sheehan, editor-in-chief, announces that to increase interest in annual sales, the staff will give away three books which teachers or students may win by having their names picked in drawings to be held Wednesday, October 21, Monday, October 26, and Friday, October 30. Those persons first to order an annual will have the best chance of winning the drawings.

The current annual staff, spurred by last year's award, is struggling with the problem of senior dominance by numbers. Doug emphasizes that . . . "the annual staff feels underclassmen are just as important as seniors."

Doug says that "Reveille '65 is going to be different, not only for the sake of change, but to make it even better than previous annuals."

Johnson Takes Big Majority in Student Election Poll

Lyndon B. Johnson is the overwhelming choice of students to continue as President of the United States according to a recent poll taken by the Lake Washington World. Over 600 students participated in the poll, which was given in study halls.

With the national election less than a month away, the poll was designed to obtain an accurate picture of the student body's political preferences. The results show that 72 percent of those polled favored Johnson for President and 49 percent want to see Hubert Humphrey Vice President.

We asked what specific reasons students had for supporting their candidate with these results:

Doug Sheehan, senior, states, "I believe that President Johnson has excellent leadership qualities and an ability to get things done. He is a man of principle and has excellent reasoning power."

Joan Smith, senior, disagrees with Doug because, "I have read from what I consider a reliable source, and I feel that Goldwater would stand for what I feel is right. Goldwater is a strong person and he represents our country better than his opponent."

Student body president, Jan Polard, added, "The key issue in this campaign is centralized government. Goldwater fans say our government is getting too big and exerting too much control over the individual. They say that Johnson's policies are leading us towards socialism. Johnson fans deny these charges and say that certain measures must be taken to aid and protect individuals in our country."

As for the key issues in the campaign, Mike Rowley, sophomore, cited national defense and civil rights, while Jody Martone, senior, feels they are foreign affairs and the economy.

"The key issue is whether the economy will thrive and whether we will become more prosperous under a Republican or Democratic domestic policy," according to Chris Condon, senior.

Don Evans, senior, contends that, "The key issue in this campaign is foreign affairs. Internationally, our country has seen only crises and setbacks. Never in the history of our nation has the power of the United States been held in such low regard by the nations of the world. Respect of the United States was lost due to the Democratic administration's vacillating, no-win foreign policy. It can be restored only by Goldwater and his policy of 'peace through strength.'"

On the question of Goldwater "extremism", many students agreed with Joy Patterson, sophomore, when she declared, "Yes, the changes that he (Goldwater) has in mind are all very extreme. I think he doesn't give his ideas enough thought."

A similar stand was taken by Nancy McCorkle when she stated, "Goldwater is an extremist. He has taken to an extreme the conservative ideas held by many people. He has good ideas and intentions, but a slightly more moderate stand would have more general acceptance."

Mary Laschkewitsch, senior, asserted "Goldwater's ideas have frequently been misquoted. But his ideas on race and domestic economy do appear to be extreme."

Have the past four years of Kennedy-Johnson policy led to a weakening in our foreign affairs? Barb Reynolds, senior, answers that, "I feel they have done their best to keep us out of war by compromise, which is fine, but the responsibility of our nation is not only to our own people, but to all the weaker free nations. More decisive action should have been taken at Berlin and the Bay of Pigs, and the war in Vietnam should be ended."

"The definite aim of our foreign policy should be to stop the Communists," according to Dale Harmon, senior. "In some cases, for example Cuba and Berlin, we have taken a definite stand, but in other places we have fallen short."



Editor, The WORLD:

As a member of the senior class of '65, I sat back at the last pep assembly and watched our class take top honors for our pep, enthusiasm, and unity.

Yet just one week before, the whole school watched the senior class elections as this united class showed their true strength. Less than half of our class even bothered to come to the polls to elect the officers who will represent us throughout this year. This is indicative of unity?

This is our most important year. We are in a majority, not only in number but in talent. Yet we have shown we lack the necessary ingredients, that of pep, enthusiasm and unity, to make this year the greatest.

Laurie Mattingly

Editor, The WORLD:

Our Constitution means nothing without someone to interpret it, and someone to enforce it. Student Council needs a judiciary and an executive department.

The judiciary branch could consist of three justices, one of them being the chief justice. When the court interprets a part of the Constitution, it is the responsibility of the president to uphold the interpretation. The President could appoint three or four deputies to enforce his decisions.

If we are going to model our school's government after our country's government, then let's set it up right, using all three balancing branches - not just one.

Doug Sheehan

The poll shows that 47 percent of the sophomores polled are Democrats while 21 percent are Republicans and 32 percent are Independents. Johnson has the support of 78 percent as compared to Goldwater's 12. Among juniors 40 percent are Democrats, and 37 percent Independents, and 23 percent Republicans with Johnson receiving 74 percent of the vote to Goldwater's 15 percent. Seniors are 36 percent Democrat, 33 Independent and 31 percent Republican with 64 percent supporting Johnson and 24 percent for Goldwater. The remaining percent who did not vote for Johnson or Goldwater are undecided.

There were 50 people who are normally Republicans but chose to vote for Johnson. Another nine who are Democrats voted for Goldwater.

Editor, the WORLD:

Your interview story on Mr. Peterson's experience in the South this summer interests me a great deal. I was not aware of the pervasive insidiousness of the minority white groups whose authority is fearfully accepted by the white majority.

I find it difficult to believe that this fearful white majority in the South really wants to give the Negroes the equality of opportunity they seek. Surely the Klan and other minority groups have not been and are not the only factor in the South's failure to liberate the Negro. Are the Southerners afraid to lose the cheap labor, afraid to make the black man a competitor?

More significant than fear in the process of desegregation is the South's sleeping conscience. Writers (William Faulkner, Lillian Smith) have tried for years to say, "Wake up, white man. Give the Negro education and recognition as a human being. Unless we do, we will be forced into it by authority."

How does the Yankee Northerner fit into this desegregation problem in the South? Mr. Peterson says he must "intervene." To do what? Allay the fears of the white majority? Awaken his conscience? Give him courage to stand up to the "lunatic fringe groups" and the "entrenched" policemen and politicians?

Is the Yankee's conscience sufficiently awake? Is he unafraid? If he is, why did Seattle and Tacoma turn down the housing referendums? I have heard fine, intelligent, Christian Northerners say, "The black race will take over. We must move very slowly. Congress and the Supreme Court have moved too fast."

Many of the white majority in both the North and South really believe that something must be done. We are all conscience-bitten but not conscience-stricken. It seems obvious that the majority in neither the North or the South is ready to relinquish any of its freedoms in order to give some freedoms to the Negroes.

Mrs. Gladys Baggaley

Final results of the poll are:

If you were old enough to vote, whom would you support for President of the United States?

Johnson	446
Goldwater	108
Undecided	63

If you were old enough to vote, whom would you support for Vice-President of the United States?

Humphrey	307
Miller	135
Undecided	253

Which political party do you normally support?

Democrat	250
Republican	154
Independent	211

Are you a Conservative Liberal Middle of the roader

Conservative	85
Liberal	115
Middle of the roader	310

Aside from whom you would vote for if possible, whom do you think will win the 1964 Presidential election?

Johnson	486
Goldwater	72
Undecided	56

Editor, The WORLD:

Mr. Peterson's remarks concerning racial tensions in Alabama, quoted in the last issue of the WORLD, prompted certain paper staff members to ask of me a rebuttal. A rebuttal in its pure form is impossible. Actually, the reports I have read, viewed and heard tend only to confirm Mr. Peterson's observations that most white southerners fear reprisal from the KKK and the WCC more than integration.

We must be careful, however, in making generalizations that may serve as models for our own behavior in the light of events in Alabama. Beware of the liberal, bleeding heart who would impose good by the bayonet, who would force you to be free, who cares so little for the institution of private property that he is willing to sacrifice it through legislation in hope that more houses may become available to minority races.

True liberals desperately concern themselves with freedom, but it is they of late who seem so willing to justify the means by the end. Lest this column become a tool malign maybe we can hear again from Mr. Peterson, this time "On Solutions."

Jacob R. Rufer

Editor, The WORLD:

UNITED WE STAND - DIVIDED WE FALL

Well, Junior boys . . .

Afraid you're going to get a little paint on your hands? Scared to benefit your school? Embarrassed to have lower classmen look up to you?

Ashamed to have your voice heard while singing the Fight Song?

Too immature to take anything seriously?

WHAT'S WITH YOU GUYS??

It seems as though you're not afraid to get out on the football field . . .

You're not scared to drive recklessly . . .

You're not embarrassed to say you're from Lake Washington . . .

You're not ashamed to think you'll soon be a senior . . .

You're not too immature to take on responsibilities . . .

Can we, the juniors, call ourselves a class? Today we cannot . . . But with cooperation from the boys, determination from the girls, and advice from our new junior class officers . . . perhaps, tomorrow, we can.

The Junior Girls

THIS IS LEARNING?

Mr. Jake Rufer and Mr. George Brazel are noted for their almost bizarre approaches to the process called learning. This year they touched off the most unusual learning experience yet. Now, we must ask ourselves what we are being taught.

Some of us are learning awareness. No longer are we content to have a loosely worded Constitution. No longer are we lax in attending Student Council. Student affairs have suddenly grown into proper proportions. Finally, we are developing a vital interest about government in schools.

Some of us are learning to scorn indifference in fellow students. We are beginning to realize that in order to prove the soundness of a belief, one must win a place for it. As a result, some of us are taking a stand for our own convictions and are fighting to protect the system of election in which we believe.

Fortunately, there are those who see beyond the debate in Council and find that a deeper lesson is being held out to them. They see that this incident serves to test the students, officers and the system of governing. They see the need to prove that we have the backbone to stand up for what we believe is right. They realize that in the future, we, as citizens, should not be intimidated by anyone, regardless of his hold on us.

To this end, Mr. Brazel and Mr. Rufer have given us a challenge. Will we accept this as a lesson and put our knowledge to use? In the end, will we turn out a useful, constructive Council which is a living, moving organization, and one that even Mr. Rufer and Mr. Brazel can be proud of.

k.k.

Lake Washington WORLD



A BI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF LAKE WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, KIRKLAND, WASHINGTON.



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I could sure go for a frosty drink at *Buds!* Bud's Drive-In Redmond Square

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Mrs. Annelies Clausen, new German teacher, believes that education is an exciting adventure. She envies the many opportunities of American youth for learning, and encourages all students to take advantage of them. Photo by Linna Thomas

German Teacher Reflects Experiences

"If you meet people individually, they are very kind, but if you meet them as a group, politically influenced, then sometimes you have to be afraid of them," Mrs. Annelies Clausen, new German teacher, reflected as she discussed her experiences during World War II.

Knowing the type of government that the Russians would organize, in 1945 Mrs. Clausen left her home in Waldenburg, in southeastern Germany, when the Soviet troops were just 12 miles away. Two suitcases were all she could take with her as she made her way on foot and by bus to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Since Prague was being bombed by the allied forces, it was not safe there either, so Mrs. Clausen went by train to Erlangen, West Germany. When the war ended, she was able to get a position as an interpreter.

It was in Erlangen that Mrs. Clausen first realized the value of an education. "I could have done NOTHING without it," she recalled as she pointed out that this is what first sparked her interest in teaching young people.

In Erlangen, also, Mrs. Clausen met her future husband, who was then serving in the United States army overseas. Three years later, after their marriage, the Clausens returned to the United States.

Now, Mrs. Clausen is trying to impress her students with the good fortune of receiving an education. Consequently, she has many ideas to make German a stimulating subject. Explanations of holidays and customs help to make her classes more enjoyable.

German Club also is benefiting from Mrs. Clausen's active mind. Observance of holidays will be one of the club activities. Pen pal relationships with other schools in Germany are being started. Mrs. Clausen believes that the only way to make a subject interesting is to make it live and be real.

Her experiences as a refugee have made her doubly grateful for her education, and she is very eager to help anyone who "wants" to learn.

Hulet Teaches In Kobe, Japan

Complaining about the buses? Why not move to Kobe, Japan. There, students ride an electric train to school.

From Tokyo, where Mr. Russ Hulet's family first landed in Japan, they traveled to Kobe, where the Hulets will live for a year.

While living in a home on the Bay of Osake, Mr. Hulet, a former English teacher, will continue teaching. He has obtained five tutoring jobs through the American Cultural Center and the Kobe Board of Education.

Mr. Hulet's daughter, Rene, rides five blocks to school on the train. At five, this is really new for her. In her Kindergarten class the students are from 35 nationalities. No one else speaks English, but in kindergarten a block is a block no matter what language is spoken.

When the Hulets arrived in Tokyo from Sunny Hawaii, they saw a sharp contrast in the two areas. Tokyo was unbearably hot, humid and dirty; Honolulu was pleasantly warm and clean.

Everywhere they look, streets and buildings are being torn apart or constructed. Mr. Hulet wonders how Tokyo will ever be ready for the Summer Olympic Games.

The people of Kobe, Mr. Hulet feels, know more about Seattle, Kobe's sister city, than Seattleites know about Kobe.

Biology Projects Look For Dumbbells in Blood Cells

Do you have dumbbells in your white blood cells? Mr. Lee Higgins's 6th period 2nd year Biology class will be trying to determine the sex of an individual by simply observing their blood cells through the microscope.

A "dumbbell", as defined by Mr. Higgins, is a white blood cell, or inert X chromosome and indicates a female. Mr Higgins believes that his observant students will see these dumbbells in the cells "if they look long enough", and if the microscopes are clean!

Another project taken on by the sixth period Biology class will be determining if we have "moldy" teachers at Lake Washington.

This will be carried on by Mr. Higgins and a few of his students as a school service project. They will be testing the air above teachers' desks for mold spores to determine a school mold count. Mr. Higgins is afraid that most of the mold will be found in his own biology room!



Moldy teachers, beware! Mr. Lee Higgins, science teacher, and several of his students, are seeking you out! Photo by Linna Thomas

Debut, the student magazine, encourages all students to turn in any original works — poems, stories, essays. Please make a copy of that favorite work, since stories cannot be returned. Debut boxes will be scattered throughout the school. The deadline is November 10.

Mrs. McLaughlin Tells Of Round World Trip

Round the world traveler, Mrs. Bertha McLaughlin, mother of vice principal Bill McLaughlin, visited International Club, Monday, September 28. She spoke and showed slides and souvenirs from her recent trip to South Africa.

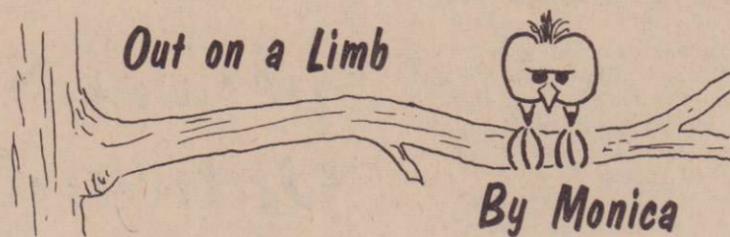
She photographed many natives in South Africa and was surprised at their attitudes toward having their pictures taken. Most of the subjects didn't smile, as they thought it was a very serious occasion. Also, Mrs. McLaughlin soon discovered that the natives expected to be paid for each picture for which they posed.

In some ways, Africans are modern, yet still primitive in others. Although they've discovered such things as colored film and Polaroid cameras, they're still in the dark as far as modern cosmetics go. Natives also participate in their traditional dances.

Homes of the African natives are round with thatched roofs. Groups of huts such as these belong to one family.

There are few actual marriages in South Africa among the natives. Instead of any divorce problems, couples simply separate to go their different ways, leaving any children to the care of the government. However, this is expected to change presently, when marriages are made mandatory.

Mrs. McLaughlin's trip was exciting and enjoyable in many ways. She came home with more knowledge of actual African ways of life and many memories of scenery and 22 species of "wild animals."



When dreaming, one's innermost thoughts, desires and frustrations are mysteriously exposed. In these revealing 16 seconds, for that is the longest a dream can last, past events come forth in abstract and illogical sequence. There must be a great deal of mental strain on our teachers this year because many of them have some extremely strange dreams.

Mr. Vic Ferguson, assistant football coach, had a nightmare about Curt Heneghan. Curt caught a pass in his own end zone, executed a fantastic 105 yd. run in the wrong direction and was finally called for clipping. Mr. Bill Cole dreamt that the Kangaroos clashed with the '49ers on the gridiron. Although we were putting up a good fight, he woke before the finish of the game.

When Mr. Jim Jolgen was asked if he had dreams, his reply was, "I had dreams about Bellevue but they weren't dreams, they were nightmares." It seems that Mr. Jolgen's subconscious was trying to tell him something.

Mr. Jake Rufer tells of his re-occurring dreams of war. Instead of the Marine Corps, he joins the "Furnace Corps." and in place of a tank he goes to combat in a hot furnace. These furnaces are heated in a large fire with himself inside. He stated that, "The first furnace to cool down lost. It was a sweaty, grimy job."

During basketball season, Mr. Spencer has dialogue accompanying his illusions. He screams such things as "get back! get back!"

But it seems that Mr. Jim Musser, a new addition to our faculty, really becomes involved in his dreams. While sound asleep he commenced pulling socks out of his dresser. His amazed wife asked him what he thought he was doing. He calmly told her that the wrestling team had forgotten their socks for their next match.

Miss Mary Jane Hawley imagined she was diving thru a mist in slow motion. She was going down and losing consciousness. She believes it was about death. But why would Miss Hawley be headed down and not up?

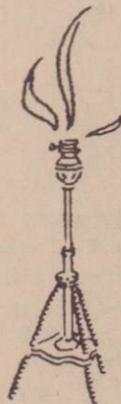
It's too bad I wasn't a psychoanalyst when these teachers told me their dreams. Some of them seem to need help and guidance.

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Plaid Football To Remain

As a result of the Kangaroos recent victory over the Bellevue Wolverines, the "Plaid Football will remain "at home" in the Lake Washington trophy case for another year. "Do or die" was the attitude of the L.W. eleven as they clashed with the Bellevue squad, playing their favorite brand of hard-nosed football, and came out on top in their second league game. This game was of particular importance because the Plaid Football was at stake.

Since it was presented by the Bellevue-Lake Washington Rotary Club in 1953, the Plaid Football has been the traditional symbol of rivalry between Lake Washington and Bellevue.

Each year, the winning school gets to keep the football until the next annual duel. In case of a tie, each school keeps it for one semester.

When questioned about the Plaid Football, Principal Hunter Mock made this comment, "I don't even think Bellevue knows what color the football is, it's been so long since they've seen it." As this statement indicates, the football has spent most of its time here.

In 1953, the first year of its existence, the Kangs walloped the Wolverines and won the football. In 1954, the football traveled to Bellevue for a short visit, returning to L.W. and remaining for seven years until 1961 when the game resulted in a tie. The plaid football then traveled to Bellevue for the second time for one semester. That was the last the Wolverines saw of the Plaid Football, because it's been at Lake Washington again for the past two years.

L.W. Golfers Start Season

"We're a young team, but we are gaining strength," commented Coach Dick Bjerke of the golf squad. He also stated that chances for winning first place in the league this year are not good, but look much better for next year.

Jim Griffin is the number one golfer on the squad with Roger Miller, Larry Jay and Mike Cox looking promising.

This week the golfers will tee off against Federal Way and Newport. The Eagles should be an easy victim for the Kang golfers, but Newport's strength is unknown and may be tough.

Sammamish and Bellevue will be the two teams to beat.

September 28, the Kangs played against Mercer Island and Redmond. Mercer Island took first place by racking up 102 points, while the Kangs scored 99 points for a second. Redmond placed third with 97 points.

Mr. Hunter A. Mock dressed in his Scottish attire and posed holding the Plaid Football that has been in the Kang family for 8-1/2 years.



Spencer Survives "Outward Bound"

Colorado's Outward Bound School, designed to make men out of marshmallows, was Kirby Spencer's destination this summer.

Reading about the school in the Readers' Digest, Kirby decided he would like to try it and on July 24 left for the most challenging month of his life.

Situated deep in the Rocky Mountains near Carbondale, Colo., the school is the home of 450 boys for a month during the summer. Its purpose is to teach courage, self-confidence and stamina to boys by pitting them against punishing physical challenge.

Kirby's first days were spent in basic training, running a half mile, plunging into a 37 degree glacial pool and running back. Much of the course consisted of climbing 14,000 foot mountains and rappelling 100 feet down a rugged cliff. Also included was a six mile run, mostly up hill.

During the obstacle course, Kirby climbed a hanging 20 foot rope and tottered over a series of rope ladders and catwalks, high in the treetops.

Later, they were given a survival test which consisted of living off the land for three days and two nights. Left by themselves in a patrol, they could eat only what they found, such as berries, nuts and roots.

Kirby commented that, "Nothing was easy, but you could do it."

Even though the boys were tired, laughter and jokes prevailed and song fests were held every night.

Bothell Downs Sophs; J.V.'s Held to Tie

Last Thursday, October 1, the sophomore football team suffered its first loss in eight years to Bothell 14-7. On Monday, October 5, the J.V. was held to a 6-6 tie by Bellevue.

Both teams fared better the week before when the sophomores beat Sammamish 13-6, on September 24, and the J.V. tromped the Sammamish J.V.'s 27-0.

Coach Bill Cole named Fraser Scott, Bill Toussaint, Sam Jackson and Chuck Jayne as the outstanding players in Monday's J.V. game with Bellevue. Both Coach Cole and Coach Doug Chapple felt the team lacked the right mental attitude for a good game. Coach Chapple stated, "If we play like we did against Bellevue, we won't win any more this year."

Next J.V. game is with Issaquah, October 12, and the sophomores will battle Bellevue, October 15.

Indians, Cougars Next Kingco Race Shapes Up

Helmets and shoulder pads will be clashing tonight when the Issaquah Indians invade Kangland to test the Kangaroos.

Last Friday night Issaquah whipped the Sammamish Totems by a 14 to 7 count. A sharp, hard-hitting offense and stout defensive play describes the strong Indian team.

Quarterback John Kauzlarich is the man to watch out for on the Issaquah team. He is an agile runner and an exceptional passer. From the wing-T formation, Kauzlarich runs a roll-out option quite often and with great effectiveness.

Mr. Doug Chapple, Kangaroo mentor who scouted the Indians, had this to say about their team, "Issaquah has a very sound ball club, which capitalizes on their opponent's mistakes."

The 'Roos are in good physical condition, with the exception of starting end, Curt Heneghan. Curt is on the doubtful list because of a knee injury received in the Bellevue game.

Next Friday night the Kangaroos journey to Bothell to play the Cougars. The coaches feel this game

will be another rough hurdle for the 'Hoppers.

Bothell's Cougars are noted for running from a single-wing formation. They like to sweep the ends and run the ball up the middle. The Cougars take pride in their strong 6-2-3 defense.

Leading Bothell's offense and defense are quarterback Paul Carlson, halfbacks Bob Haynes, Steve Nicholl and Bob McGuire. The Cougars are undefeated in league play; however, Federal Way battled them to a tie.

The Kangaroos now have an 18 game winning streak going for them. All the teams in the league are hoping to defeat the Kangs and put an end to the long win string.

PEP RALLY

A pep rally will be held before the Issaquah game tonight. Be in the bleachers at 7:30 to help cheer the Kangaroos to victory.

Baby sitter: "And after Goldielocks ate the porridge, she went upstairs and saw three beds."

Junior: "Jeepers! That porridge sure musta been strong stuff!"



Williams of Sammamish about to be downed by Steve Stonefelt, Craig Koppenberg and Curt Heneghan.

Heneghan Sparks Kangs to Victory

Curt Heneghan, right end, led the 'Hoppers to their 18th consecutive victory by making two out of the four touchdowns as the Kangs toppled the Sammamish Totems in the first conference game of the season, September 25. The score was 26-12.

Halfback Gregg Field was once again very impressive with 84 yards gained with nine carries for an average of 9.3 yards per try. Other top yard gainers were Larry Nelson, 26 yards; Don Wright, 25 yards; and Robin Tumpach, 20 yards.

In the first quarter Kang quarterback Chuck Mitchell fired a 22 yard touchdown pass to halfback Don Wright. Mitchell finished up the first quarter scoring by successfully kicking the extra point.

Mitchell executed the second touchdown of the game by throwing a 43 yard pass to Curt Heneghan. Gregg Field blasted through for the extra point. At half time the Totems were held scoreless, 14-0.

Early in the third quarter Larry Olson, Sammamish quarterback,

scored with a 14 yard quarterback keeper after a long series of Sammamish drives. The situation looked serious near the end of the third quarter when Steve Haynes, Sammamish fullback, pushed over the one yard line for the Totems' second touchdown, making the score 14-12.

With 1 minute and 29 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Curt Heneghan received the ball on the kick-off and went all the way for a sensational 85 yard touchdown.

Final scoring was accomplished in the early part of the fourth quarter by Gregg Field on a quick play resulting in a 60 yard touchdown, making the final score 26-12.

Head Coach Jim Jolgen's comment on the game was that the team had a "pretty good first half" but, "Defense was bad."

Coach Jolgen also felt that the problem that the team had was mental in that they were looking ahead rather than concentrating 100 per cent on the game at hand. He added that the team last year had the same problem at the beginning of the season.

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Don Wright progresses around right end as Bellevue tackler pursues.

Photo by Brian Howe

Kangaroos Defeat Wolverines

Lake Washington brought home the plaid football on October 2 by defeating Bellevue, 7-0, in their second conference football game of the season.

With only nine minutes left in the game, Larry Nelson, sturdy Kang fullback, plunged over the goal to score the only touchdown of the game, played in Bellevue.

Gregg Field also ran the conversion which gave the Kangaroos their final score.

Under the unexpected clear sky, both teams played an excellent game. Bellevue quarterback John Peterson showed superior passing ability, but was unable to lead the Wolverines to victory.

The first half showed the

strength of both teams as Bellevue gained only two first downs and the Kangaroos only one. The game consisted of three running or passing plays followed by a punt throughout the first half.

The Kangaroos showed renewed toughness as they appeared on the field after halftime.

Larry Nelson, Kangaroo fullback, returned the kickoff forty yards. In a series of first downs led by Gregg Field, Sam Jackson and Nelson, the Kangs reached the 18-yard line but were unable to penetrate the strong Bellevue defense.

In the fourth quarter a similar drive brought the lone 'Roo touchdown by Field.

Bellevue became a threat with only four minutes to go as the Kangaroos stopped a long Wolverine drive on the 10-yard line.

The Kangs suffered one injury in the second quarter when Curt Heneghan, starting end, wrenched his knee. John Peterson of Bellevue was injured in the third quarter.

In other league games, Issaquah defeated Sammamish, 14-7; Mercer Island slid by Federal Way 7-0; and Bothell trounced Mt. Si, 12-0.

Gymnastics Newest Interscholastic Sport

Interested gymnasts will have a greater incentive this year with the recognition of gymnastics as an interscholastic sport. Open events will be held at the University of Washington.

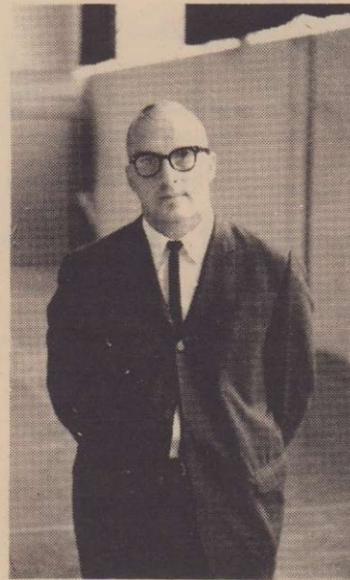
Mr. Norman Bottenberg, coach has called a meeting of all interested trampsters for October 12.

Mr. Bottenberg says that although this is the first year for competition he wants to give the other schools a difficult time. He expects this will be the year for gaining knowledge and experience for competition.

BELT-EM' By Don Belts

We regret to admit it, but the World staff made a boo-boo. Not only did John Ploeger participate in the Olympic Development program at Fort Sam Houston, but so did sophomore Jack Scofield. Jack took third place in over all competition. He received a first place in swimming, a second place in fencing, a fourth place in riding and a fourth place in running. Along with the boys participating in the program, the Olympic pentathlon team was training there.

Do you know what makes a team good? It's not only the talent a squad may have, but more than that it is the enthusiasm in each player of that team. Do you know where the enthusiasm comes from? Probably 90 percent of the pep of a team comes from the coaches. You can understand then, that when we heard we were to get two new coaches we were somewhat apprehensive. I feel I can safely say for myself and the rest of the boys who know them that our two new coaches are really the "best," dedicated and hard-working men.



Mr. Jim Musser



Mr. Doug Chapple

Photo by Brian Howe

The new head wrestling coach and assistant football coach is Mr. Jim Musser, who teaches health and P.E. Mr. Musser is married and for relaxation he spends his time skin diving.

Mr. Musser was a guard under Mr. Len Casanova at the University of Oregon. Mr. Musser took up wrestling at Oregon where he wrestled on the varsity squad for Coach Mike Reuter.

Mr. Doug Chapple, who teaches in business education, assists Mr. Jim Jolgen in football and Mr. Musser in wrestling. You may remember Mr. Chapple when he played tackle for the University of Washington in the Rose Bowl some years ago. If you are out on a golf course some day and you hear a gruff voice yell "fore" duck! It's probably Coach Chapple; he's just beginning to golf.

Curt Heneghan and Chuck (Mitch) Mitchell were singled out as Prep Stars of the Week in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer last Thursday, October 1. They received the title for their performance in the Sammamish game.

Miss Becky Sisley, former physical education teacher, appeared on Wide World of Sports when her team defeated Stamford, Conn., for the National Softball Championship for women. Miss Sisley plays left field.

Looking for a place to go? Gold Creek Park's newest attraction is a huge ice arena with 1500 square feet of ice. The park also has four public pools and a large recreation area. Along with ice skating under the large dome, dances are also held there.

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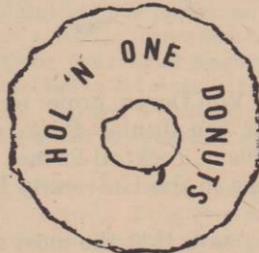


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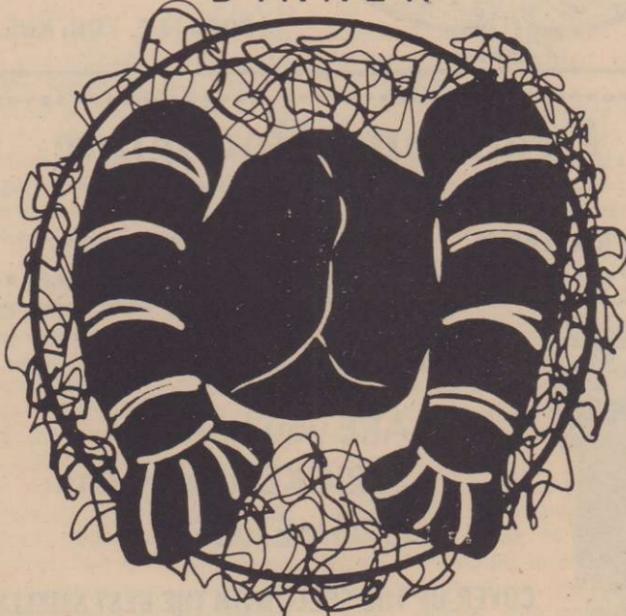
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Select chorus members practice for their coming performances.

Photo by Brian Howe

College Testing Is Scheduled

Pre-college testing begins October 17 with the Washington Pre-college Testing Program, formerly the Grade Prediction Test, being given here at 8 a.m. Fee for the five hour exam will be \$5. All seniors planning to attend a State college in Washington must take the test. For those unable to take the test on October 17, it will be given on a later date at the University of Washington.

Students who are planning to attend a junior college should apply now. Boys interested in attending any of U.S. military academies should write to Senator Warren G. Magnusen immediately for information on how to apply.

October 24, the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given to all interested juniors and seniors. Cost and time for the P.S.A.T. will be announced later.

Deadline for sign-ups for the December 5 Scholastic Aptitude Test is November 1. Scores from the S.A.T., to be given at Bellevue High School, will be used in determining Merit Scholarship winners. All Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists must take the test December 5. Cost for the test will be \$4.50. Seniors may take it again in January and March.

Applications for the Naval R.O. T.C. Scholarship program should be turned in to Mr. Robert Lundquist by November 20.

Impromptu will be the play presented by the Literature Club. Members are working toward giving it near the end of the year. There are two parts for men still to be cast. Interested actors should contact the student director, Karen Krebs.

Clubs Elect New Officers ; Plan Homecoming Floats

Many clubs have begun this year by electing new officers and planning homecoming floats.

Palette and Brush members elected Joan Whitcombe, president and Carol Roberts, secretary. They are planning a homecoming float under the chairmanship of Jerry Davis.

Twenty P. and B. members travelled to Puyallup Thursday, September 24, to demonstrate rug-making, vertical line drawing and stitchery. Approximately 800 people viewed the exhibit.

Al Fiksdal was elected president of the Ski Club at a recent meeting. Other officers include: John Garrison, vice president; Leslie Garretson, secretary; Phyllis O'Brien, treasurer; and Mike Hardy, ski team captain. Ski Club also has plans for a homecoming float.

Tentative plans of the club include a bake sale, dance and fashion show.

J.E.T.S. (Junior Engineering and Technical Society) will be meeting soon. Tentative plans for a separation of Math-Science Club and J.E.T.S. are being considered by advisors.

Mr. Harry Peyton has announced a film sponsored by Spanish Club to be shown Tuesday, October 27. All interested students are invited.

International Club, under the leadership of Diane Lindsley, president, has sponsored two speakers this year. Mrs. Bertha McLaughlin spoke Monday, September 28, about her trip around the world.

Dennis Hulse has been elected president of German Club. His co-officers are Bruce Richardson, vice president and Betty Backstrom, secretary-treasurer. German Club has plans to construct a float for homecoming. Mrs. Annelies Clausen, advisor, has many ideas for the club.

French Club elected 1964-65 officers Tuesday, September 29. They are: Pam Monroe, president; Sandy Harrington, vice-president; Sue Kingham, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Bunker and Leona Bergine, publicity.

Skits, field trips, speakers and films are in the future plans of the club. French Club advisor is Mrs. Wilma Price.

New Blazers Goal of Select Choir

"Concertones", Lake Washington's select choir, set sail on their \$1000 money raising voyage. Splashing through a car wash for a starter, a busy schedule includes a rummage sale, paper and bottle drive and a possible candy sale in the choir's drive for new blazers.

John Cooley, president, is in charge of the 42 members group. His officers are Susan Kingham, vice president, and Kerry Rutherford, secretary. Members were selected on the basis of their high achievement in previous choral groups, voice and their superior personal traits.

The "Concertones" are considering a trip to Calgary Saskatchewan, Canada, where they would present concerts at several high schools.

Being a select group, they will study and present more challenging music at their concerts. Tunes from the Baroque and Renaissance periods are included in their rehearsing periods.

Seniors form the main body of the choir although three sophomores are included among the ranks. Selection was through audition with Mr. Jack Kunz, choir director.

At B.C. Meeting:

Mount Everest Climber Speaks; Nelson Introduces New Cabinet

"Life is a challenge, as was our climb of Mt. Everest," Jim Whittaker, famed Everest climber, commented when he spoke at the first Boys' Club meeting of the year, Thursday, October 1.

Mr. Whittaker explained that the expedition cost \$400,000. The largest amount of this money was appropriated by the National Geographic Association, which donated \$175,000.

Twenty men were involved in the attempt to reach the 29,028 foot summit of Everest. In preparation for the trip 907 native porters were required to carry 67 tons of supplies to the base of the mountain.

After the speaker, Larry Nelson, president of the club, introduced

the faculty advisors: Mr. Jim Hoff, chairman; Mr. Doug Chapple and Mr. Jim Musser.

Larry also presented the officers and cabinet which will lead the organization through this year. Vice president is Wayne Green and secretary-treasurer is Ron Radtke.

Members of the cabinet include: Martin Rusch, chairman of concessions; Jim Sievers, pride in school; Jeff Johns, parking cars and car registration; Chris Condon, publicity; and Mitch Mitchell, Loggers' Day.

For the next Boys' Club assembly, the boys are teaming up with the girls to present an all school talent show. The tentative date is Wednesday, November 18.



Mr. Jim Whittaker tells the Boys' Club of his climb to the top of Mt. Everest.

Photo by Brian Howe

What Next?

- October
- 9 Football, Issaquah - 8 p.m. - here
- 12 J.V. Football, Issaquah - there
- 14 Leadership Conference, Kingco Conference - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., here
- 15 Soph. Football, Bellevue - there
- 16 Football, Bothell - 8 p.m. - there
- 17 Grade prediction tests - all day
- 19 J. V. Football, Bothell - here
- 20 Parents' Club Open House - 8 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.
- 21 Homecoming Dessert - 7 p.m.
- 22 Soph. Football, Issaquah - here
- 23 HOMECOMING Football, Federal Way - 8 p.m. - here
Pep Assembly.

"Kangs U-Knight" For Homecoming

"Kangs U-Knight", based on a medieval theme, is the slogan for the October 23 Homecoming.

Classes and clubs are expected to enter floats in the Homecoming Parade. These floats will be judged by a committee of faculty and students on originality, best use of theme and staying within a budget, which is \$25 for classes and \$10 for clubs.

Committee chairmen and co-chairmen have been chosen for Homecoming. They are Laurie Mattingly and Diane Arntsen, technical; Nancy Payne and JoAnn Hass, publicity; Thea Johnson and Joan Sander, halftime; Monica Ward and Nancy M. Johnson, royalty. Others are Verna Watt and Marilyn Turner, parade; Lani Tarrant and Connie Bergeron, dessert; Carol Roberts and Diane Ethier, dance.



Tina Van Doren, junior at Lake Washington, is all excited about the Junior Prom coming this December as she models a cocktail-formal at Hillis Formals and Bridal Gowns in the University District at 4731 University Way N.E.

"Tina says that the most appropriate dress for the Junior Prom is the bell-skirted or sheath-style formal or sleeveless cocktail formal."



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