

Honors Five Students

Five Lake Washington students have received honors by the National High School Poetry Association. Certificates and books containing their work and those of other students, will be given to Judi Smith, Kerry Rutherford, Barbara Reynolds, Marilyn Hager and Jamie Hart. Works of these students were sent to be judged by the English Department of the University of California, Los Angeles. Mr. Sheridan Peterson, English teacher, selected these works from the copy submitted to "Debut". These works competed with manuscripts from other high school students throughout the United States.

Entries were selected on the basis of promise and quality. The purpose is to give recognition and stimulation to promising authors. The National High School Poetry Association holds as its goal to bring the works of young authors to the attention of the public. The Association was started in the 1930's to offset the recognition given to athletics.

Seven students submitted works. Five will be published January 20. Publication means that the five whose works were accepted are now recognized as established poets.

Last year three students, Sharon Kemp, Paula Tuck and Terry O'Connor, had their works published. One, Terry O'Connor's poem, was reprinted in the National hardbound edition at the end of the year.

National High School Poetry Association publishes a winter and a spring anthology. Deadline for submitting poetry manuscripts for the spring edition is March. Please submit all works to Mr. Peterson.

National Poetry Association also holds a contest for teachers. The best of the works of teachers will be published in an anthology, the National Anthology of Teachers' Poetry, similar to the annual Anthology of High School Poetry. Deadline for entry is February 1.

Play Tryouts Late in Month Bottenberg To Be Safety Director

Tentative dates of tryouts for the all school play, "All The Way Home," have been set as January 30 or 31. A meeting to estimate the number of students showing interest in trying out was held Wednesday.

"All The Way Home", written by Tad Mosel, was taken from James Agee's Pulitzer prize winning story "Death in the Family." The drama relates a stirring incident in the life of a large southern family.

Drama instructor, Mr. E. Milton Scott, chose the play last November. Books will be available before tryouts for those who want to read the play in preparation.

Scheduled for spring performances the play is to be presented "in the round," which means the action will take place in the center of Cadle Theater, with the audience seated around the actors.

Mr. Norman Bottenberg, head of the industrial education department and metal shop teacher, has accepted a position as director of safety services for the King County chapter of the American Red Cross, beginning February 1.

His new responsibilities include coordinating the swimming, life-saving, water safety, first aid and small craft programs in the county area. He will supervise personnel involved in this work and help to develop better programs in these fields.

Mr. Bottenberg will continue to teach classes in the morning, but he will give up his positions as department head and gymnas-tics coach.

City Manager Plan Is Slated

By Paul Butterfield

On October 6, 1964 Kirkland voters decided by a two to one margin to adopt a council-manager form of city government to replace the mayor-council system. This change was brought about by the efforts of Kirkland Forward, a citizen group working for the general improvement of Kirkland.

Last Tuesday, January 12, seven area residents were chosen to guide the city in the formative stages of its first attempt at council-manager government. Under this system one of the new council members will be elected by the council to serve in a ceremonial position as mayor and preside over the council meetings.

Most important and pressing task of the new council is the selection of a qualified city manager. The manager's job will be to direct the business operations of the city's one million dollar budget. Council members are seeking an experienced executive who will have the training to keep the city government functioning effectively.

The election last October was prompted by a petition submitted by Kirkland Forward to the former city council, requesting that the voters be allowed to decide for themselves concerning a change of city government. By a four to three vote the council granted the October council-manager election.

With 16 people filing for the council, a great deal of interest was focussed on the election.



Five lucky students study in the library in preparation for the Liberal Arts Seminar which they've been chosen to attend. They are Bob Backstrom, Candy Restemayer, Bill McIvor, Julie King, and Glen Gorud.

Photo by Linna Thomas

Restemayer, Backstrom, King, McIvor, Gorud To Attend Honors Confab

Five students will represent Lake Washington at a Liberal Arts Seminar to be sponsored by the University of Washington. The students are Julie King, Glen Gorud, and Bill McIvor, juniors; and Candy Restemayer and Bob Backstrom, seniors.

Purpose of the seminar is to give academically able high school honor students a chance to study and discuss the liberal arts.

The conference will be held the weekend of January 18-20 at Seabeck, a high school leadership camp on Hood Canal. The cost for each student is \$10.

Representatives were chosen by teacher recommendation. Science and honors teachers made the recommendations and chose the delegates from among them.

The only stipulation made by the University was that the representatives be honor students.

Two books have been sent to the students to read in preparation for the Seminar. They are Crime and Punishment and a book of short stories by Joseph Conrad.

Those attending will have lectures and discussions on these books, and on a 15 page essay entitled, "Liberalizing Quality of Quant-Gardi-Art."

Julie King, one of the delegates commented, "The seminar should provide a wonderful learning experience. We have to prepare beforehand, just like any assignment in school."

Two Concerts This Month

Two concerts are being presented this month in the high school gym. The first was today's assembly featuring the Seattle Symphony, and on January 27, the annual Winter Concert will take place.

Mr. Henry Siegl, concertmaster, directed the 60 piece orchestra in a variety of selections chosen to demonstrate the wide range of entertainment matter between heavy and light classical music.

This concert was one in a 16 school tour of King County for the purpose of developing a greater appreciation of finer music in the students. The program included Sibelius' "Valse Triste," Berlioz's "Rakoczy March," among others.

In the annual Winter Concert to be held at 8 p.m. each section of the music department will be presented. A high point in the concert will come when the band and choruses combine for "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Tickets will be sold by the students involved in the program.

Price is \$2 per family, \$1 per adult, and 50 cents for children under 12.

One probable tune for the concert is Vivaldi's "Spring" Concerto in which Carolyn Young will be violin soloist accompanied by the orchestra directed by Mr. Nelson Tandoc.

Mr. Jack Field and Mr. Jack Kunz will conduct the band and choral groups respectively.



Miss Sharon Harrison, Mr. Lonny Wildman and Mr. Bruce Brummond will be 2nd semester cadet teachers. They are from Central Washington State College, and have come a couple weeks early in order to get acquainted with the faculty and students.

Photo by Linna Thomas

Student Teachers Classes Challenge

Mr. Bruce Brummond, Miss Sharon Harrison and Mr. Lonny Wildman, all from Central Washington State College, will begin cadet teaching during the second semester.

Mr. Brummond will teach band and choir classes under Mr. Jack Kunz and Mr. Jack Field. He has had classes ranging from music, history to voice. Aside from school activities, Mr. Brummond has traveled into Canada and Alaska. Private teaching, commercial fishing, boat building and logging have all been part of his job experiences.

Speech and drama classes under Mr. Milton Scott are the challenges being presented to Miss Harrison. Philosophy, speech and music are among her favorite classes. She has acted and worked backstage in theater productions. Lighting and sound direction of plays are also included in her stage experiences.

If a person participates in swimming, track, baseball, football, basketball, field sports and gym sports, it might be suspected that he would teach health and P.E. classes. Mr. Wildman will be assisting Mr. Richard Bjerke in these fields when second semester begins.

Two other cadet teachers have been assigned to learn by teaching. They should be arriving sometime before the start of the semester.

Smyser, Reese, Gorud Head Next Semester World Staff

Sharon Smyser, senior honors student, will assume the editor's position on the LAKE WASHINGTON WORLD for the second semester, Mrs. Nancy Aitken, advisor, announced today.

Assisting Sharon will be news editors Patty Reese, senior, and Glen Gorud, junior. The WORLD editorial editor will be Karen Krebbs, returning from the first semester staff, while Judy Erickson will take over as feature editor.

Also returning to the staff for the second semester are Paul Butterfield and Donna Wright, seniors, who will be sports editors. Working with Judy on the feature page will be Bob Maddox, columnist, the first boy to hold this position in five years. Staff reporters will be Mike Cox, Randy Crowe and Bill Stafford.

Joanna Fowler and Brian Howe will return to the staff as photographers and Copy Editor Jamie Hart will be assisted by Emalyn Olson in checking stories for mistakes.

Pam Egbert will be advertising manager, assisted by Jim McEvers and Leslie Garretson, solicitors. Linna Thomas business manager will be keeping the books.

Doing the typing will be editors Leslie Stanton and Kathy Bennett. Phyllis Bellings will handle the circulation and exchange department.



new editor Smyser Brant Photography

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Semester finals will be given next week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A change from last year's plan is having only one hour exams.

Exams will be given as follows:

Wednesday, January 20 periods 1 and 4
 Thursday, January 21 periods 2 and 5
 Friday, January 22 periods 3 and 6

why study foreign language?

"To study foreign languages is to study the ideas of the foreign countries - our development" is Miss Sandy Simmer's view on the value of foreign languages.

But these languages should not be taken unless a definite interest is held. Many students are under the impression that foreign languages are required for college entrance. This is not true of all Washington Colleges.

A course in foreign language is recommended for many but required at few schools. These Washington colleges are Fort Wright of Spokane, Gonzaga University and the University of Washington.

So, there isn't really a pressing need to study a foreign language if you are not interested.

But, there definitely is a great deal of value in studying a foreign language. America is made up of many peoples from many countries. "Through an understanding of other languages we gain a better understanding of ourselves." This is Miss Simmer's philosophy, and it is one that could be adopted by every student taking a foreign language.

This pertains to both spoken and classical language studies. Communication learned from spoken languages is of value to everyone. The understanding of words and culture gained from Latin can and should be used every day.

But we feel that a two year requirement cannot give this. It is also Miss Simmer's philosophy that two years can only provide a background that is useless unless it is enlarged upon.

Two years provide a mechanical background. The third year of study the student reaps the enjoyment and benefits of the language.

Satisfaction is a product of foreign languages. Students can utilize their knowledge if they have a real interest.

Diplomacy comes from this study. Americans abroad would be much more popular if they learned to speak the language, rather than expecting everyone to speak English.

Yes, definitely there are reasons to study foreign languages, but only if you are sincerely interested. What more satisfaction can a student get than reading an original work in the original language. When you read a translated work don't you feel you're missing something? See there's a reason for foreign languages? j.h.

Lessened Racial Tensions Sought In Southern States

"In Americus, Ga. as in most sections of the South, the Negro is shunned," is the opinion of Miss Elizabeth Henry.

Miss Henry visited school Tuesday, January 5, to tell of her experiences in the South as a civil rights worker. After graduating from the University of Washington last spring, she went to Georgia to satisfy her desire to become a social worker.

During the past several months, Miss Henry helped develop a library and community center in Americus, a "sub-standard" town of 14,000 people, most of whom are Negroes.

According to Miss Henry, the purpose of the civil rights worker is to educate the Negro, give him self confidence and elevate his cultural level. All of these will help break racial tensions in the rights worker's opinion.

Miss Henry said that even the white liberals in the South avoid contact with Negroes.

"It isn't because they want to," said Miss Henry. "They are afraid of harassment by the apathetic, stubborn whites who persecute the Negroes."

tragedy-no! comedy-yes!

We feel it is time for a rest from the moral conflicts, murders and suicides. Mr. Scott and the drama department apparently disagree and plan another serious drama for the all school play. We have observed the reaction to this decision by students, and it is to a great extent unsatisfactory.

"All My Sons", by Arthur Miller, a tragedy involving "deep moral conflict" and a suicide, was presented as this year's senior play. The theme of the all school play, "All the Way Home", by Tad Mosel, also focuses on moral conflict and another suicide.

We think that the drama department is failing to present a balanced program of plays which we as students ought to have. We have witnessed one tragedy or serious drama after another. These are good plays in themselves and outstanding performances of near professional caliber have been given, but after a time the message loses its effect as well as student interest.

The drama department is often quoted as saying they want to present more "realistic" plays which portray life as it really is. This will in turn help to "mold our character" and give us a more realistic approach to life.

We submit that there is another side to life, a lighter, less complex side which is equally representative and important for a well-rounded character. Authors of comedy and satire also have a message for us about life which can have a beneficial an effect as the more serious drama. Of course, an overbalance of comedy would be equally bad, but at this time any relief from our present trend is welcome. p.b.

college isn't for everyone

Collegel Some students shudder at the thought of four more years of school. College isn't the answer for everybody.

Washington has over 20 accredited vocational-technical schools or community colleges, offering students unlimited opportunities.

Vocational-technical education is occupation-centered education. It is designed to train youth and adults for immediate employment or further training.

Courses are offered in welding, food service and restaurant, and instrument control, just to mention several. These courses emphasize training in specific occupations. Related courses are offered in financial service, distribution service, retail occupations sales, sales-supporting service and wholesale.

On-the-job training and mid-management classes are offered to interested students. These colleges and schools, through these courses, are striving to help the individual gain marketable skills enabling him to provide better for self and family. They are striving to provide a trained labor source and transmit a basic amount of technical knowledge and manipulative skills to every worker.

Besides offering such valuable training these vocational-technical schools cost the student very little. Fees range from \$120 to \$180 per year. Some schools offer free courses to students under 21.

Like a regular college most of these schools require entrance eligibility tests and interviews. They provide vocational guidance services to any interested students.

Purpose of these schools is service. They wish to compliment the public education by offering specialized training in the business and labor world. They provide training and retraining for workers who will be participating in a changing world of automation.

For further detailed information of courses, colleges and schools offering these training programs you should see your counselor. An excellent source is Mapping Your Occupational Training in the State of Washington put out by Louis Bruno, state superintendent of schools. j.h.

Cheater's Tragedy

By Bob Maddox

Two ways of passing tests and courses are concentrated and organized study or cheating. With semester tests just around the corner, the usual degree of cheating will follow.

A cheater's motive is basically universal: to get the best possible grade with the least possible work. The cheater is a misguided pitiful figure with no character or backbone.

Because so much emphasis is placed on the grade by parents, colleges and society as a whole, the average student will naturally strive for a good grade. The cheater, in this sense, is a victim of misinterpretations of the education system. He loses sight of the actual purpose of school: to learn. Not realizing his dilemma the cheater finds himself incorrigible in this capacity.

Cheaters pull a fast one only on themselves. When college board tests roll around they will find themselves lost in a maze.

When they go out into society, they will wish they had taken the time to learn. Society and the business world has no room for a phony. With the increase in workers and the decrease in jobs, employers demand that their employees be well-educated personnel.

Like an alcoholic the cheater may become immune to honesty. It's always hard to stop cheating because you have to retrace to learn what wasn't learned before.

On the other hand, virtually all successful people have worked their way to the top. There is no way around it, overall achievement depends upon the effort put forth.



Japanese High Schools are Different - Hulet Reports From Kobe

Editor, World:

If the Lake Washington student were to come to Japan to attend high school, he would find virtually every aspect of his school life very different from that in the United States. Although the education between the two countries is basically similar, the methods and approaches to it are not.

To begin with, the American student would wear a uniform regardless of whether he were attending a public or private school. For boys the uniform is black pants and military coat with brass buttons, round tight-fitting collar and a black hat with school insignia. For girls it consists of navy blue skirt and jacket worn with a white blouse. Both boys and girls wear white tennis shoes and white socks exclusively.

The majority of the boys wear their hair in a crew cut. A very few wear it long, and a few prefer a "Hulet" shave. The girls wear their hair either cut short and combed straight or in the traditional braids. The braids are going out of style, and only a few girls retain them. Since the Japanese people all have straight hair and since no Japanese high school girl would ever be allowed to set her hair, there is very little variety in hairdos.

The school day is approximately the same length as in the U.S. (usually from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) but the week is longer. Here, they go to school for a half day on Saturday. The average number of hours spent in class in one

week is 32-34 as compared with 25-28 for the American student.

A Japanese sophomore takes Japanese, English, math, art, geography, science, P.E., physical geography, judo (for the boys) and homemaking (for girls). A junior takes Japanese, English, math, world history, science, art, P.E., health and ethics. A senior takes Japanese, English, Japanese literature, world history, science, math, commerce, bookkeeping, P.E., health and a choice of either music or writing. These are all requirements. There are very few electives open to the Japanese student.

Promotion to the next grade is automatic. Examinations are given only at mid-term and at the end of the term but these examinations are very important. Day to day or week to week progress is up to the student because everyone must prepare himself for the exams. Since promotion is automatic, so is graduation. Therefore, a student's examination record determines whether he will be allowed to take a college or university entrance examination or what kind of employment he will get after high school.

Most students in a vocational or "non-college" curriculum have a job before the end of their senior year. People in Japanese business and industry rarely change jobs during their lives. The job that a person begins out of high school or college is almost always the one he stays in all his working life.

Another departure that the American student would find is that except for P. E. and lab courses, the students remain as a homeroom group and stay in the same class all day and the teachers change classrooms at the bell. There is a ten minute break between classes for drinking fountain, lavatory, conversation etc. There are extra-curricular activities after school but never anything after 5 p.m. Anything that involves a public performance is done on school time.

Each school has a journalism club that puts out a school paper once each term or three times a year. There are school officers but not class officers. Each homeroom sends a representative to student council which meets once a month. All of the student body officers are boys. They were very surprised when I told them that Lake Washington had a girl as its president.

Each high school here has an English Speaking Society as an extra-curricular activity. I am an E.S.S. advisor at two Kobe high schools. Incidentally, quite a few E.S.S. members are interested in having American pen pals. If any L.W. student would like a Japanese pen pal, send your name, address, age, and year in school to me and I will arrange it for you.

Russell Hulet
2141 Kaigan-dori
Nishitarumi-cho
Tarumi-ku
Kobe, Japan

The second portion of Mr. Hulet's letter will be continued in the next issue of the WORLD.

why examinations?

As the semester end approaches, students again wonder why we have to take examinations.

Some teachers feel that exams are the only way they will see if the students can utilize the techniques and skills taught them during the semester. Others feel that a grade must be based on something, so give a test.

The least important thing about a test is the test itself. Questions are meaningless until a student can give an answer. Tests force students to have some answers.

Tests are most important because they are a synthesizing force causing students to think under pressure. Forcing students to think write, spell, and organize facts in a practical way and to develop new ideas from these facts is why exams are useful.

Being realistic, the only right answers are the ones the teacher feels are correct. Then the way to get a good grade — memorize point for point everything the instructor has said over the past 18 weeks.

Yet exams can be looked at in another way. They are the "student's opportunity to make the teachers feel successful." Thoughts, new or learned, organized on paper shows that the instructor has gotten something across to the students, thus lifting their spirits. After all, a good educator must get students to think.

Passing exams is a game of politics. Students must decide how much memory work will flatter their instructors ego, and how much individual thought is necessary to show they have learned something.

Students, now is the time for everyone to become a good politician. S.S.

Lake Washington WORLD



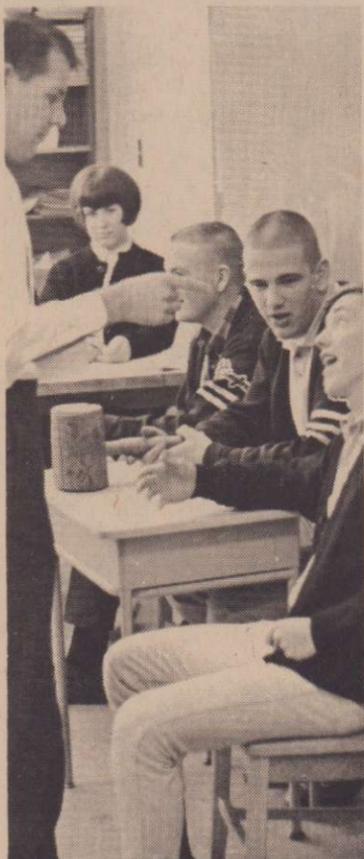
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Truant Students Plead Case In Rufer-Brazel Trial Drama



"According to section 36, paragraph 13 you wilfully absented yourself from school to work on your term paper. How do you plead Mr. Whittey", asks Prosecutor Jake Rufer.

Photo by Brian Howe

"I object, your honor!" The defense lawyer jumps to his feet and the courtroom buzzes with excitement. Gnashing his teeth, the prosecutor rises to defend his position.

Silence falls over the courtroom and in the hush comes the stern voice of the judge, "Mr. Rufer, can we go to lunch, now?"

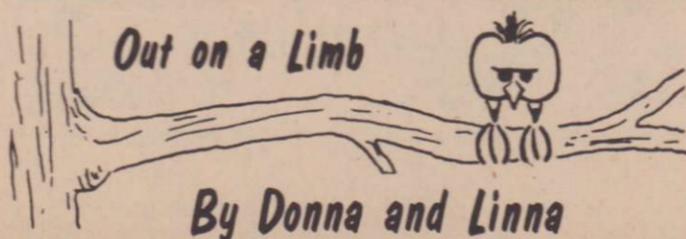
Scenes such as this have become increasingly frequent in the American Government classes of Mr. George Brazel and Mr. Jake Rufer.

Students who were absent during the week prior to the term paper due date have been charged with "... willfully absenting themselves from school for the express purpose of working on their term paper."

Judges, juries and clerks were chosen from class members. Prosecuting attorneys were Mr. Brazel and Mr. Rufer who used their "little green books" as their main evidence.

Accused students, who numbered about 12 per class, defended themselves or chose defense lawyers. A few students had the satisfaction of defending themselves successfully, but most suffered agonizing defeat under the pressure of the prosecutor's third degree.

Consider this fair warning to second semester government classes. "Crime doesn't pay!"



According to Paul Butterfield, there is at Lake Washington one person who excels in every endeavor ... who is industrious and hard working ... who has that special sense of humor ... and the wonderful, natural ability to make people gay and happy ... who is handsome, graceful, generous, princely, ungrudging, unselfish,

Because he is flawless, immaculate, and innocent, this individual is adored, popular, preferred; his many friends and admirers, as well as himself, classify him in the elite group at school.

Well, Paul, this sounds like someone we would like to know. Would you care to give us the name of this outstanding individual? ... uh ... who? ... NO ... YES? ... You say his name is ... you don't mean it?? ... PAUL BUTTERFIELD??? Thank-you, modest and illustrious Editor-in-Chief.

How sweet it is to have such an open-minded editor ... one who never utters "Down with Loyalty," or wears a frothy black scarf which envelops his head and is adorned by an adhesive tape L which rests on his nose.

Journalism students are often seen scurrying madly through the halls, gathering News tips. And where is Editor Paul? Sitting on a desk in the Journalism room, legs crossed, eating chocolates and muttering, "News tips, what are they?"

Paul is full of ... school spirit. His attitude toward football, we feel, greatly helped the moral of the sports editors. "Bah," which he uttered whenever football was mentioned, undoubtedly added a great deal to the success of the Kangaroos.

And so your Editor bows out amid the hand-clappings and well-wishes of the World staff, and the entire student body. Thanks, Paul, for a job well done. Because you have a sense of humor (we hope?) we know that this article will be taken in good spirit. Without your help, the "world" would never have been the success we feel it has been. What's that? ... you say you agree?

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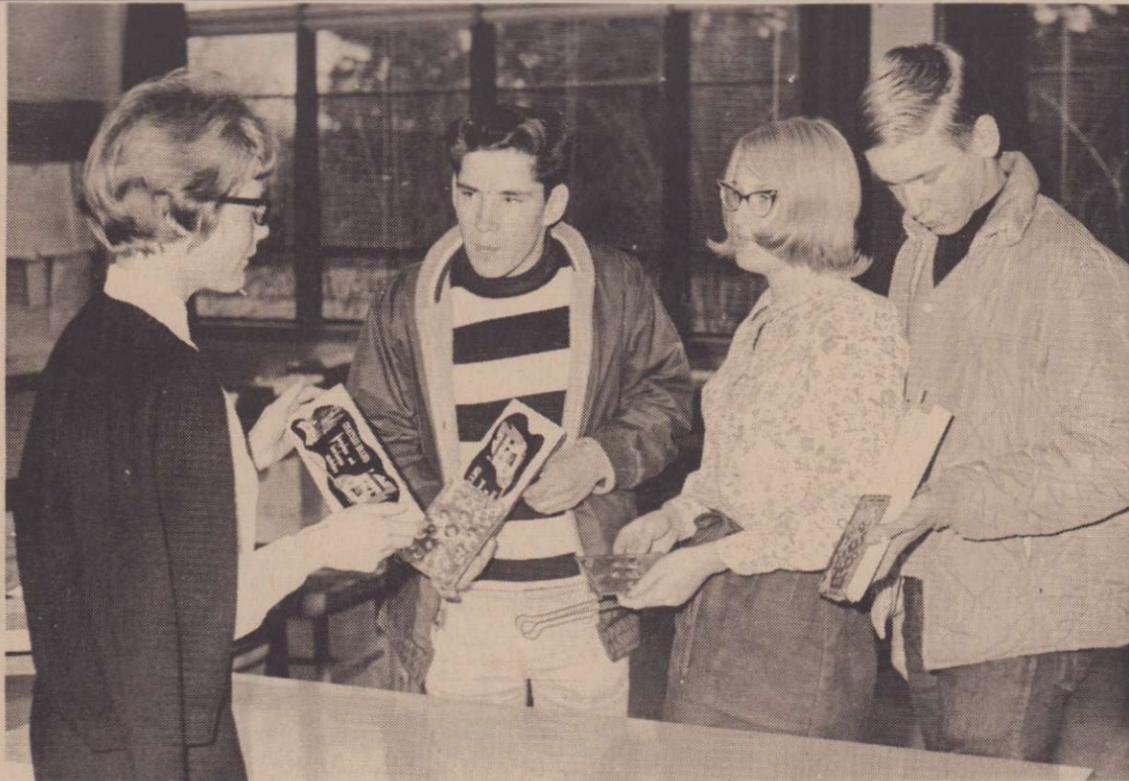
FOR THE BOYS ONLY

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Randy Walton, Kathy Ultican and Dave Schoenmaker explain to Barb Reynolds how the "Match-Hatches"

work. As junior achievers they boost sales of their company's product.

Photo by Brian Howe

Students Learn Business Techniques Through Junior Achievement Projects

Wages ... money ... management ... buying ... selling ... production ... advertisement ... All of these and more are what one faces as soon as graduation comes whether it be high school or college.

Many students have been given an insight to the fast and furious world of business by becoming members of Junior Achievement, a nationwide student organization.

Being manufacturers and promoters of various products, they set up a company which is run as a small scale business.

This year's local junior achiev-

ers are producing decorative match boxes, jar openers and telephone memo pads. Prepared for pre-Christmas buying, the company flooded the market with their products.

Sponsored by Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone, Puget Sound Power and Light, both in Bellevue, and Pacific Car and Foundry in Renton, the achievers carry out all transactions under the advisors of these firms.

Once the corporation is set up in early October and officers are chosen, a product is selected. The company begins to sell stock to raise money to manufacture their

product.

Then salesmen start beating a path to the consumers in order to reach the goal set earlier in the year.

Members and officers of the East Side firms consist of students from Lake Washington, Redmond, Bellevue, Newport and Sammamish.

Members of the Match Hatcher's include Kathy Ultican, president, and Dave Schoenmaker, vice president in charge of production. Others are Linda Todd, Janna Woods and Randy Walton.

Three of the top officers of the Jar-Unduer's are Bruce Boyd, president, Deane Stevenson, secretary, and Sue Cox, treasurer.

Ed Anderson, vice president in charge of manufacturing, is an officer of the Minute Memo and is joined by Janice Ingerson and Ed Howard.

Nature has given us two ears, two eyes, and only one tongue, which indicates that we should see and hear more than we speak.

Bloxham Wins Seminar Trip

"I feel the high school institute is an excellent opportunity for hearing first-hand experiences on the racial situation in the South. I don't think a person can formulate an informed opinion if an effort to learn the truth is not made. Of course there are several versions of the truth and I can't expect to learn all sides from one weekend."

These are the feelings of Laura Bloxham, senior, who has been accepted to participate in the high school institute, "What One Man Can Do," held in Portland, Ore., January 8 and 9.

Speakers to lecture on racial situations will be John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me" and Representatives from a Mississippi summer project.

Seminar discussions groups will be offered to these students after the lectures. These discussions are to allow students to express their opinions and feelings on racial situations, and to allow the students to offer solutions to pressing racial problems of tomorrow.

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A lone skier shusses down a snow covered slope at one of the more popular ski resorts.

Washington Ski Slopes Attract Local Enthusiasts

Skiing is becoming an ever more popular sport. With the growing interest, ski resorts have increased in number and size to offer any skier, or would be skier, a challenge.

Ten winter ski areas dot the Washington mountains from Mt. Baker in the north to Mt. Rainier in the south.

Familiar to ski school students is the Stevens Pass Ski Areas. The two-hour ride to this area, which operates daily Wednesday through Sunday, is well worth it.

Stevens has completed their fourth chair lift this year. With four chairs, Stevens hasn't forgotten the beginners however. One chair and many rope tows are just right for these skiers.

On Highway 10 East, are three winter resorts, the oldest of which is Snoqualmie Summit with daily skiing. For the student's benefit, this area offers skiing from 2-10 pm, Wednesday through Saturday for a special price. Why not leave someday right after school?

Also located on Snoqualmie Pass is Ski Acres, offering a wide variety of terrain for skiers.

Three new ropes have opened up 25 acres for skiing. Ski Acres operates daily and has night skiing Wednesday through Saturday nights.

A new double chair lift has added to the skiing at Hyak on Snoqualmie Pass. The newest of the three areas, Hyak also has two pomas and six ropes operating full time Wednesday through Saturday.

A popular new ski resort is Crystal Mountain, near Mt. Rainier. Two of Crystal's three chairs are definitely for the advanced intermediate and advanced skiers with such runs as IceBurg Gulch and Green Valley. Also operating are nine ropes and a T-bar.

New to Crystal weekends this year is night skiing. Developments include overnight facilities and restaurants that now rank Crystal Mountain with the best resorts in the country.

Other mountain ski areas offering opportunities in this winter sport are Mt. Baker, White Pass, Hurricane Ridge, Mt. Pilchuck and Paradise.

Choose your spot, THEN GO SKIING!

Current Intramural Plans Announced

Coed swimming classes and faculty basketball are current activities of the intramural program. Swimming sessions at the Gold Creek pool with G.A.A. members began Tuesday, January 12, as did basketball. Costing \$4, the swimming sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The faculty basketball team, led by Mr. Robert Steiner, will be playing sophomore, junior and senior teams in a double elimination tournament. Half court games will be played, lasting 15 minutes, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Scheduled to begin Thursday, January 7, coed swimming had to be postponed until Tuesday, January 12, because of the lack of students.

Bowling, volleyball, badminton and shuffleboard are the remaining winter intramural activities. In the spring there will be horse-shoes, golf and softball.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Lake Washington	5	0
Sammamish	5	1
Bothell	4	1
Bellevue	3	2
Mercer Island	3	3
Issaquah	3	3
Newport	2	3
Federal Way	2	4
Redmond	1	5
Mount Si	0	5

Gymnasts Match Skill With Bothell

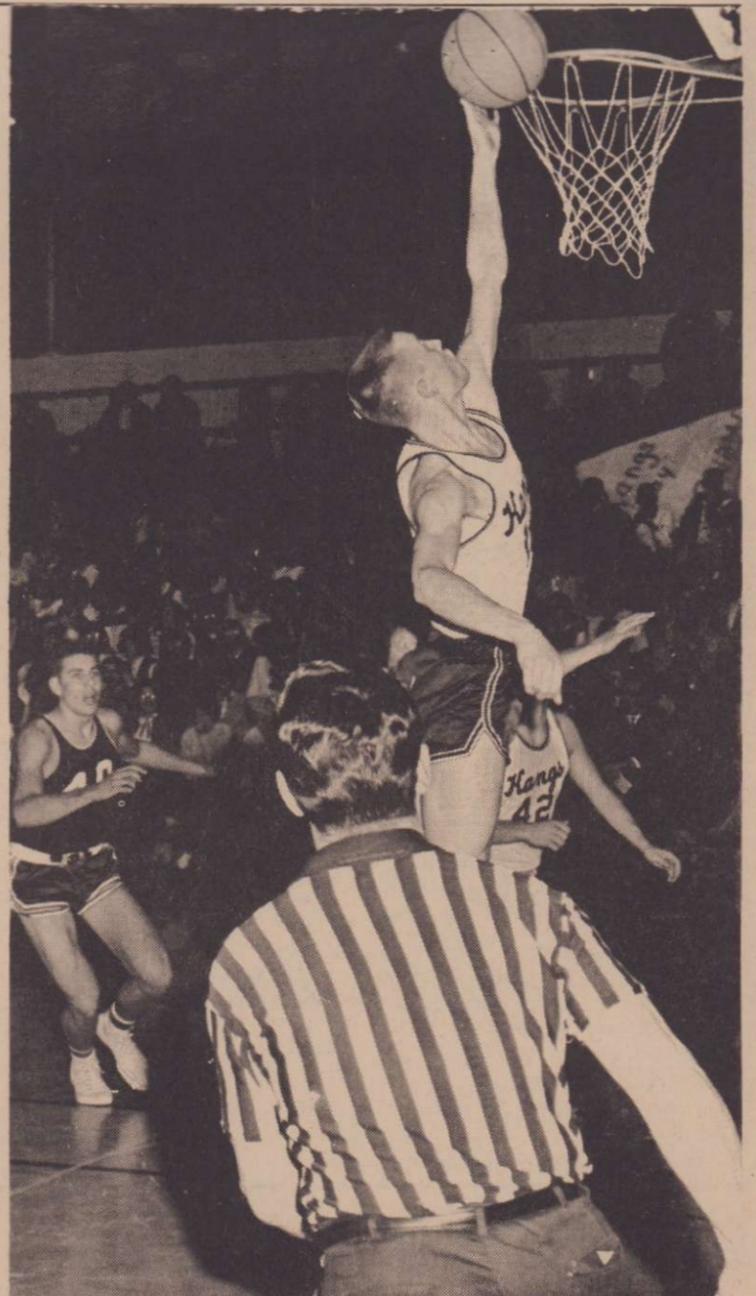
Gymnasts are working hard to prepare for their first scheduled home and away meets with Bothell, here on January 25, and there on February 6. Additional meets will be scheduled at a later date if they can be arranged.

Number one man on the team is Ken Bloom, senior, backed up by Doyle Burke, junior, and Jon Wolfe, senior. These three will be entered in the largest number of events. Tom Evans, junior, will be entered in trampoline and tumbling competition.

Other team members include: Bill Marcella, sophomore; Art Snow, sophomore; Bill Eppenstein, John LeMaster, juniors, and Dave Strittmatter, senior.

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Doug Sheehan goes in for a lay-up as he helped the Kangs bounce their way to first place against Mercer Island.

Photo by Brian Howe

Kangs Swamp Mercer In Decisive Battle

A band of fired-up Kangaroos scored a decisive victory over Mercer Island 53-41, January 8, on the Kangs' home court. The Kangs, after grabbing their fourth straight league victory and with the fall of their biggest contender, Bothell, are the top-ranking team in the Kingco League.

Bellevue's Wolverines met L.W. here January 12. Bellevue, one of the league's top teams was defeated 66-64, as Jerry Strain poured in a last minute basket.

Sammamish will come gunning to L.W. tonight for another win. The Kangs will be hoping to avenge last year's defeat by one point, 84-83. The Totems, tough competitive team, possess the leagues top scorer, Ron Grady, who combines speed with size.

Bouncing out front in the first quarter, the Kangaroos successfully held off a determined Islander quintet. It was a tug of war between the 'Roos and the Islanders who never trailed far behind. The first quarter ended 13-12.

The Islanders came close to the hopping Kangs just once more when they drew to within three points in the second quarter, 23-20. The Kangaroo five swelled the lead until the quarter ended 31-24. They slipped a bit in the third quarter but rallied before the quarter ended with a 7 point margin.

The 'Roos were outclassed in size but made up for it in some-

thing else — determination.

High man was Gregg Field, a hustling guard who bucketed 17 points. Curt Heneghan, center, hit the hoop for 13 points. Chuck Mitchell and Jerry Strain each scored 8 points.

Dave Whitlow, guard, paced the Islanders, hitting the hoop for 8 points. Jeff Hill, center, sank the ball for 7 points, and Jim Clark and Kinne Hawes each scored 6 points.

In other Kingco action, Federal Way bulldozed Mount Si 51-39; Newport belted Issaquah 61-58; Bellevue stomped Redmond, 74-40; and Sammamish slipped by Bothell 49-48.

The L. W. — Newport game, which was to be played December 18, was cancelled because of snow. A make-up is scheduled for February 2.

Bellingham ran roughshod over L.W. in a non-league tilt, December 19, on Bellingham's stomping grounds. Final score was 70-40.

Because of their relatively small height, the Kangs found the basket actually inaccessible. Time and time again they found themselves walled off and unable to shoot or grab the rebound. The score was 14-0 before the Kangs started to whittle the margin down and at 13-21, they hit another dry spell.

Chuck Mitchell and Curt Heneghan each racked up 9 points as high men.

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BELT-EM' By Don Belts

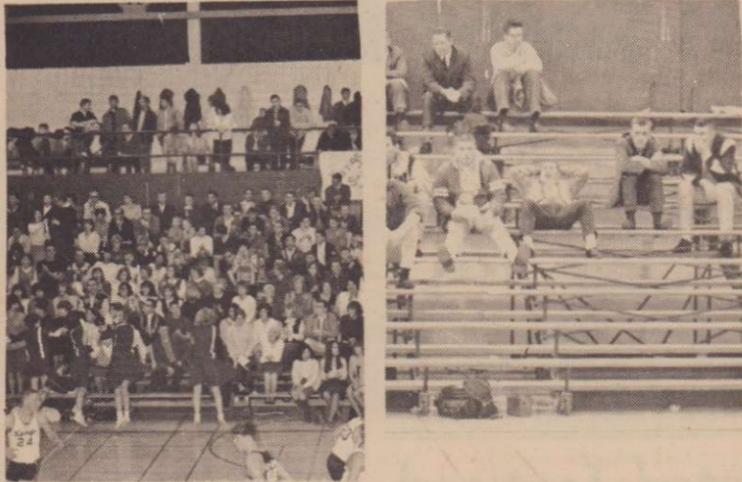
Heated debates take place annually over the best method of fishing for steelhead. The debate consists of two opposing groups, the "Plunkers" and the "drifters".

Editor's note: A plunker sits in one place, casts his line into the river and patiently waits for a strike. A drifter "works" the river by moving down stream trying many locations. The debates take place in the hallways, with the debaters leaning against lockers, on various river banks throughout the state, or anywhere a bunch of steelheaders get together.

The drifters claim they catch more fish by covering more area. The plunkers claim they catch just as many fish as the drifters but have more fun at it. A drifter must walk all day with no time to relax. A plunker with his line in the water and his pole securely placed on the beach, can sit around a fire and talk with his companions. He can eat when he likes and fish with no discomfort.

Out of curiosity I would like to see just who catches more fish, the plunkers or the drifters.

When you catch a steelhead, would you put your name, the fishes weight and length, and what river you took it from and the date on which you caught it, on a piece of paper and take it to room 120 or put in the letters to the editor box.



Picture yourself a basketball player or a wrestler. You are in a tight position, the score is very close but we are behind. You look up and you see the picture on the right. Would you tend to feel that if they don't care, I don't care? If the same situation occurred and you looked up and saw the picture on the left, wouldn't you fight a little harder? I think you would.

Attendance, as usual, has dropped during our winter sports season. Both the wrestling and the basketball squads started slow, but are coming on strong now.

If you have attended any games or matches you know that they are usually very close. The attendance during these could help decide the outcome of the game.

It has been said that a team's attitude is an example of the whole student body but in our case I don't agree. Our players have faith in the teams and are willing to give them all their support. We students, as supporters, have let our teams down. We still have over half a season left so, get out and support all our teams.

90 Hamburgers??

Wrestlers Unnerve Drive-In Attendant

By Pam Monroe

"What? how many hamburgers?" This was the reply of the astonished counter boy at a drive-in restaurant en route to Wenatchee as Wrestling Coaches Doug Chapple and Jim Musser ordered 90 hamburgers for their hungry grapplers.

During Christmas vacation the squad was due to wrestle Moses Lake but the match was cancelled. It turned out that Coach Chapple knew the coach at Wenatchee and a match was arranged for Wednesday, December 30, at Wenatchee.

Transportation was next and that resulted with two coaches hauling a lively group of boys in the back of a semi-truck. The truck was closed in so there was no way of seeing outside, but after all, the team had mats to sit on.

Leaving at 8:30 a.m. on that Wednesday, they arrived in Wenatchee at 3 p.m. The match was that evening. Rest stops on the way over were at Snoqualmie Summit and Blewett Pass. On the way home they stopped at Stevens Pass.

Dale DeLay and Craig Pittson could not participate in the match due to injuries, but went along anyway.

Although the match was for non-league practice, Lake Washington finished with a total of 27 points to Wenatchee's 21.

Individual varsity results were as follows: Larry Edwards and Dennis O'Leary each lost on decision, Roger Willy, Roy Grospe, Gary Carolson, and Linn Lisenby pinned their opponents, Pat Curtiss was pinned and Bill Alexander and Bruce Shultz each won a decision.

The Junior varsity had some exhibition matches where even some extra J. V. grapplers had an opportunity to wrestle.

Before the match, they had some free time which was partially spent watching television in the coaches' hotel room. After the match, each boy went home with his opponent to spend the night.

Craig Pittson commented that the trip was altogether fun and enjoyable for all. He said the "kids at Wenatchee were really nice" and he was surprised at their ability to drive so well in the snow. They didn't even seem to notice the snow while driving normally without chains.

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J. V. Courtmen Win Five Straight

While the varsity basketball team has been compiling a 3-2 record, the J.V.'s have started fast and are undefeated, with a 4-0 mark. They have downed Meadowdale 63-42, squeaked by Federal Way and Issaquah 46-45 and 51-49, and trounced Mt. Si 72-36.

Mr. Vic Ferguson, in his first season as a basketball coach, gives several reasons for the team's success so far. The squad, in his opinion the best here in years, "... has good overall height, along with a lot of hustle and determination. We don't like to lose." He cited the Federal Way game, in which the J.V.'s were down by 16-32 and came back to win 46-45.

Coach Ferguson added that in the next two weeks the junior varsity faces the league's best teams, this will show how the squad stacks up in tough competition.

With many players able to play and score fairly equally the statistics are well divided. In the scoring for four games Steve Elves leads with a 13.0 average followed by Steve Daily and Jim Howard with 8.75 and 7.75 averages, respectively.

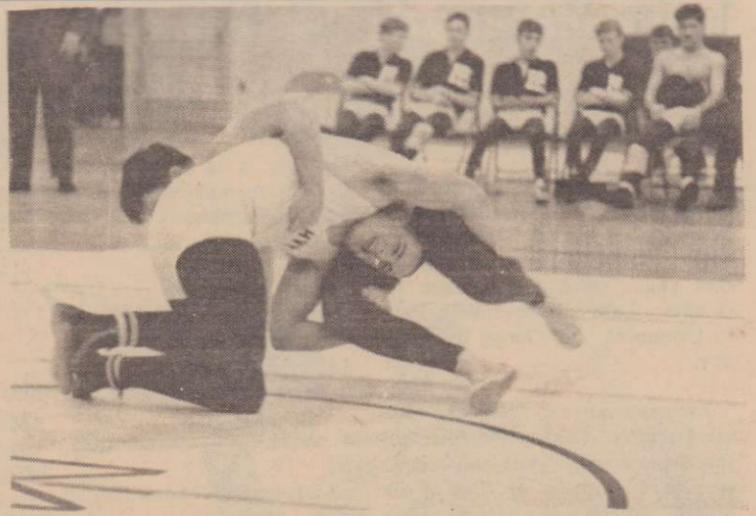
J. V. Matmen Improve As Season Progresses

"Some grapplers have improved 100 percent from the season's beginning, but we still have a long way to go," stated J. V. wrestling Coach, Mr. Doug Chapple. This improvement was evident as the 'Roo matmen downed visiting Mercer Island 25-5 last Thursday night, January 7.

Late in the second round Bob Pecoraro was pinned for the only Kangaroo loss. Winning by decision were: Dave Lanham, sophomore, at 120 pounds, 5-2; Ron Fitterer at 133 pounds, 4-3; Tom Scott, sophomore, at 154 pounds, 4-1; and Ralph Goss, sophomore at 165 pounds, 5-0. Jim Goodwin, sophomore, at 191 pounds also won by decision 6-4. Mark Sutherland, junior, and Jeff Pierce, sophomore, won by pins.

Victories over Newport, Wenatchee and Mercer Island, and losses to Federal Way and Shoreline constitute a 3-2 season record.

Coach Chapple feels a need for more participants in the wrestling program, more school support and a more active wrestling program in the junior high schools.



Bill Alexander is in the process of pinning Lee Grant of Mercer Island as he helps the Kangs win 40 to 8. Photo by Brian Howe

Kangaroo Wrestlers Slaughter Islanders

Kangaroo grapplers won their first league match by a 40 to 8 count over the Mercer Island Islanders, Thursday, January 7.

Led by excellent performances by Bruce Shultz, Roy Grospe, Gary Carlsen, Harry Smith the 'Roo's completely overwhelmed the Islanders. These wrestlers accounted for 21 of the Kangaroos 40 points.

Mr. Jim Musser, wrestling mentor, said, "We are potentially a good team, but the lack of participation from junior class boys has hurt the team tremendously." There are only four juniors turning out for wrestling at this time. Results of Mercer Island Match 103 Larry Edwards (LW) was pinned by Rob Stacey (MI) in the first 1:42 of the first period. 112 Dennis O'Leary (LW) won the decision over Jim Vik (MI) 4-3.

120 Roger Wooley (LW) defeated Don Erickson (MI) 4-1.

127 Bruce Shultz (LW) conquered a decision from Jim Marek (MI) 15-0.

133 Roy Grospe (LW) out grappled Steve Maxwell (MI) 6-1.

138 Gary Carlsen (LW) pinned Jim Lazenby (MI) in the first 1:05 of the second round.

145 Lynn Lisenby (LW) pinned

Roger Wingfield (MI) in the first 1:21 of the second round.

154 Allen Autry (MI) won 6-3 decision over Pat Curtiss (LW)

165 Harry Smith (LW) pinned Pete Sparkman (MI) in the first 1:55 of the second round.

175 Gary Noyd (LW) conquered an 8-2 decision from Larry Markland (MI).

191 John Martin (LW) pinned John Goulter with 1:01 left in the match.

HVY Bill Alexander (LW) pinned Lee Grant (MI) in the first five seconds of the second round.

During the Christmas vacation the Kang matmen had two matches. First, Shoreline defeated them 36 to 8 and later the Hoppers traveled to Wenatchee where they received revenge, winning 27-21 from the Panthers.

The Kangaroos now have a 3 and 2 win-loss record for the season. In league competition the grapplers have a 1-1 record, having lost to Federal Way at the beginning of the season.

This week the matmen meet Bellevue and Sammamish in two crucial league matches. Tuesday was Bellevue, then tonight they meet Sammamish, here. The J.V. match will start at 6 pm and varsity at 8 pm.

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WINTER ICE SKATING SCHEDULE

Mon.	6:30 pm - 9:30 pm	
Tues. & Thurs.	10:00 am - 5:30 pm;	7:30 pm - 10:30 pm
Wed. & Fri.	10:00 am - 5:30 pm;	6:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Sat.	10:30 am - 12:30 pm;	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
	3:30 pm - 5:30 pm;	7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
	10:30 pm - 12:00 M	
Sun.	10:30 am - 12:30 pm;	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm;
	3:30 pm - 5:30 pm;	6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

WINTER SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Monday	Closed
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday	5 pm - 9 pm
Thursday	10 am - 9 pm
Saturday	1 pm - 9 pm
Sunday	1 pm - 8 pm

Sunday schedule for school and legal holidays.

Four Senior Boys Receive "Boy of the Month" Honor

Don Belts, Larry Nelson, Paul Butterfield and Gregg Field have been named by the Kirkland Rotary Club as "Boy of the Month" this year. Don was chosen in October, Larry in November, Paul in December and Gregg in January.

Representatives from the administration, faculty and counseling departments meet and decide who to recommend as "Boy of the Month" to the Rotary Club. They are usually senior boys who have received some honor or honors or have an outstanding record in high school.

Once chosen as "Boy of the Month" the recipient then attends four of the club's weekly meetings and is shown how it is run, what it does and actually takes part in it. At the fourth meeting he is asked to give a short talk on his impressions of the club.

About 55 businessmen comprise the Kirkland Rotary Club. It is part of an international organization of about 10,000 clubs whose

purpose it is to better its community through service projects and scholarship.

What Next?

- JANUARY 15-28
- 15 Seattle Symphony Assembly 10 a.m. gym
 - Wrestling - Sammamish 7 p.m. here
 - Basketball - Sammamish 6:45 p.m. there
 - 17 Wrestling - Redmond 6 p.m. here
 - 22 Basketball - Redmond 6:45 p.m. there
 - Pep Assembly 1:40 gym
 - 25 Washington State Employment Tests for Seniors. Bus leaves at 7:50 a.m. Seattle
 - Gymnastics Meet 7 p.m. here Bothell J.V.'s and Sophomores
 - 26 Basketball - Bothell 6 p.m. here
 - End of Semester
 - Washington State Employment Tests for Seniors. Bus leaves at 7:50 a.m. Seattle
 - 27 Winter Concert 8 p.m. gym Music Dept.
 - Washington State Employment Tests for Seniors. Bus leaves at 11:45 a.m. Seattle
 - 28 Sophomore Wrestling - Bellevue 6 p.m. here
 - Washington State Employment Tests for Seniors. Bus leaves at 11:45 a.m. Seattle
 - 29 NO SCHOOL
 - Washington State Employment Test for Seniors. Bus leaves at 7:50 a.m.

Students See Repertory Play

To make literature more interesting and alive to her students was the purpose of the English field trip to the play, "Ah Wilderness," by Mr. Eugene O'Neil.

Sixty-two students, including Miss Mary Jane Hawley's junior honors English class and other interested students, attended the play Sunday, January 10, at the Seattle Repertory Theatre. Two more field trips are planned for this year.

"Ah Wilderness" is the story of a young boy who feels it is time for him to be on his own and see the world. When the opportunity to fulfill his desire comes, he takes it, only to find in the end that he isn't as grown up as he thought he was.

College-bound seniors should note that their Parents' Confidential statement must be mailed to the College Scholarship Service as soon as possible. College deadlines are fast-approaching and several have already passed.

These statements are used by colleges to determine a student's financial need. This serves as the basis upon which the value of scholarships and loans a student will receive is arrived at. Seniors should get the forms from the counselors' office.

Clubs Feature Speakers, Films

Speakers, projects and events are featured activities of the International Club and the JETS club this year.

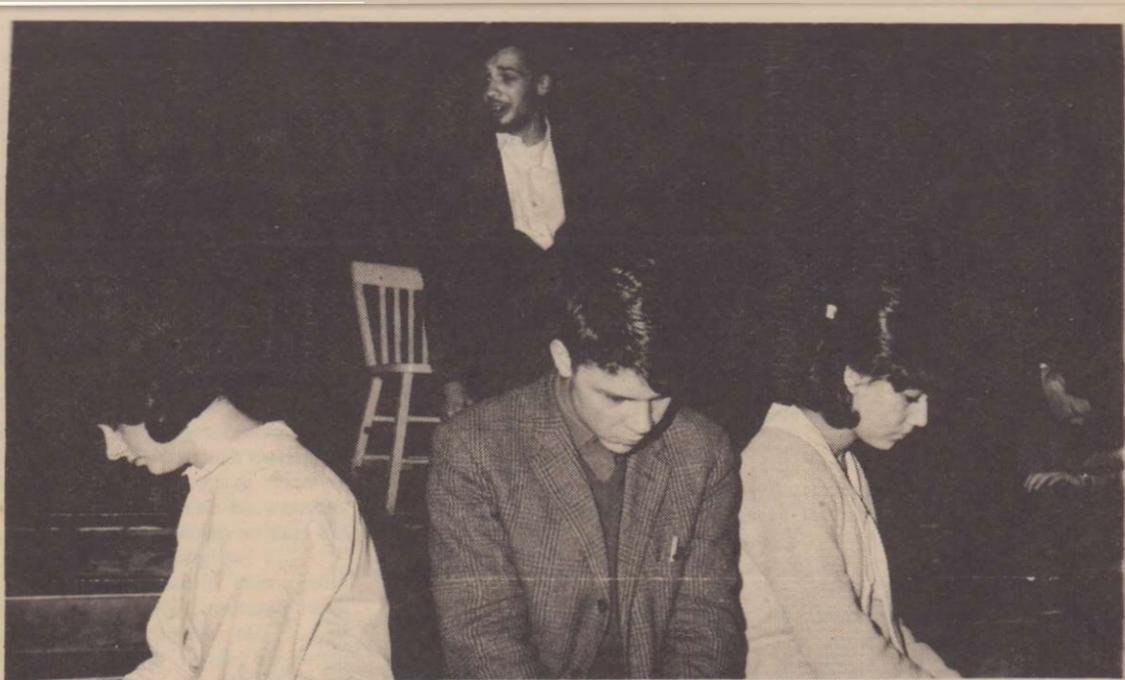
More guest speakers from different countries are being planned by International Club president, Diane Lindsley. They have already had two speakers this year.

Names of pen pals were distributed to members who wanted them in late November, and several members have received replies. A Christmas party was held in December and a gift was sent to CARE with money donated by mem-

bers of International Club.

JETS, which previously was part of the Math-Science Club, has been busy organizing for this year. On Wednesday, January 13, the JETS showed a film on digital computers. This is the topic of a club project this year.

Another topic planned is a parabolic reflector, commonly called a "large ear," which enables the listener to hear sounds at great distances. President Doug Davies is also planning a visit to the University of Washington Engineering Department during its open house.



Spoon River . . . a play about death, a play about life. Pictured in a scene from the anthology are Lawrence West, standing, and Sue Kingham, Jon Laate, Teri Solgado and John Cooley. Photo by Kellogg

Peters Directs Student Production

"Spoon River Anthology", a play by Edgar Lee Masters, was presented during seventh period Monday and Tuesday, January 11 and 12 by a student cast under the direction of Mary Peters, senior.

Roger Wilson, narrator, told the story written in 1915 to convey the epitaphs of thwarted souls, dreamers, saints and sinners. The cast portrayed dead persons who in life were unsure of the motivations which lead them to failure or triumph.

Once dead, these people were able to see with greater insight into their own lives. Tom Beatty (Lawrence West) felt that life was a gamble. Others, such as Lucinda Matlock (Karen Krebbs), for example, realized that in order to love life, one must have first experienced it.

Other members of the cast included Thea Johnson, Linda Smith, Doug Davies, Diana Siemens, Sue Kingham, Jon Laate, Carol Corey, Roger Wilson, Bern Herbolshaim-

er, Nancy Presser, Sandy Harrington, Pat Ehret, Marty Rusch, Chris Photakis, Candy Pestemayer, Francie Johnston and Achshah Neyland.

Barb Reynolds, Sam Jackson and John Cooley had musical roles. Jack Richardson was technical manager.

Mattingly Selected To Head Girls' Club Tolo in March

Laurie Mattingly, senior, has been selected as general chairman of the annual Girls' Club Tolo to be held March 6, as announced December 22, 1964, at the girls' Club Christmas Assembly.

Assisting Laurie as committee chairmen are: Sharon Cole and Sue Leverett, programs; Janene Badcon and Jessica Read, pictures; and Pat Marchand and Judy Brown, chaperones.

Other chairmen are: Karen Krebbs and Janene Field, royalty; Linda Turner and Chris Photakis, reception; Linda Smith and Trudy Nishimura, publicity; and Gretchen Smith and Linda Wolfe, favors.

Co-chairmen for decorations are Allison Evans and Janice Bratt. Diane Lindsley and Chrys Merriweather will be in charge of refreshments.

Washington Pre-Employment Tests will be administered January 25-29 in Seattle. The test is designed for seniors planning to get a job immediately following graduation, to help them determine the vocation that would best suit their interests and abilities.

All interested seniors must register in the counselors' office prior to January 25.

Skiers Plan January Dance At Gold Creek

As their second money making project Ski Club will sponsor a dance, Thursday, January 28, from 8-11 p.m. at the Gold Creek Ice Dome.

The New Washingtons will provide the music for the dance. Members of the band are Larry Braga, band leader, base guitarist and a senior from Bothell, Dennis Braga, baritone saxophonist and a junior from Bothell, Doug Heath, guitarist and a junior from Lake Washington.

Others are Joel Sanders, drummer and a senior from Hale, Larry Mailloux, saxophonist and a junior from Bothell, and Larry Hey, organ and pianist and a senior from Roosevelt.

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