"What are these?" asks Diane Ethier. Janice Bratt, in guarding her secret, only answers that she'll find out at the Tolo.

Danzen in Aalsmeer Tolo Week Set

As a climax to Tolo Week, Monday, March 1, through Friday, March 5, those who attend "Danzen in Aalsmeer", the theme for this year's Girls' Club Tolo, will dance in a Dutch atmosphere of large, gaily colored tulips.

The Tolo will be held Saturday, March 6, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the gymnasium. Correct attire includes after-five dresses for the girls and suits for the boys. Tickets are now on sale for $2 a couple.

The purpose of Tolo Week is to help the Girls' Club finance and publicize the annual dance. Each day will have an activity in which students may participate. The week will begin with a doughnut sale.

Tuesday, March 2, is Univac Day. Both girls and boys will write what they consider to be their ideal boy or girl. After everyone has been given the chance to submit his ideas, couples will be matched.

A pickle sale is scheduled for Wednesday and on Thursday, members of Girls' Club will be selling pop. Friday is Grub Day, when sweat shirts may be worn by all.

Thursday, February 11, the Girls' Club Officer's Tea was held at Franklin High School. The purpose of the tea was to discuss and exchange ideas on such topics as money-making projects and ideas for assemblies.

Mrs. Pat Nix, Girls' Club advisor, also attended, along with the five officers from this school. Other representatives from the Eastside included club officers from Newport, Sammamish, Bellevue and Issaquah.

Girls of the Season were announced at the Girls' Club assembly held February 16. They are Carol Roberts, Maureen Meyer, Jackie Hulet and Karen Krebbs.

Beverly Brooke, owner of a charm and modeling school in Bellevue, spoke to the girls about poise, at the assembly.

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF LWHS

THE WORLD

Volume 18, issue 10 | Kirkland, Washington | Friday, February 26, 1965

Rating Superior For Sixty In Solo, Ensemble Contest

Sixty students in the music department represented Lake Washington at the annual Solo and Ensemble Contest which was held at Foster High School, Saturday, February 13. For the first time, no students were rated below superior or excellent.

All sections of the music program were amply represented. Orchestra soloists, Jessica Reed and Carolyn Young, both violin players; Jennifer Smith, piano; and Martha Schroeder, cello, received superior ratings. Jessica, Carolyn and Jennifer also were awarded the superior rating for their string trio.

Twenty-eight students had wind instrument solos or ensembles. Cynthia Bailey, Janene Field and Diane Stevenson received a superior rating for a flute trio.

The following ensembles received an excellent rating: 10-member brass choir, the brass sextet, and a clarinet trio consisting of Marcia Irvin, Trudie Sutherland and Jim Johnston.

Representatives from the choral department included 24 vocalists and one piano soloist. Linda Wolfe and Bern Herbolsheimer, vocal soloists, and Judy Smith, piano, received excellent ratings. The girls' trio, which has performed for the students several times, also received an excellent rating.

Two large vocal ensembles competed. A sophomore boys' sextet, and a mixed ensemble that was made up of 11 students. Both of these groups received superior ratings.

The high point of the day came during the violin solo competition. All solos must be played from memory and are required to be no longer than four minutes. When that time has elapsed, the judge will stop the contestant, even in the middle of her number.

In the case of Jessica Reed's performance, the judge was so impressed that he allowed her to play the entire piece, which lasted 15 minutes.

After the successful contest, the directors, Mr. Jack Field, band; Mr. Jack Kunz, chorus; and Mr. Nelson Tandoc, orchestra commented that despite the crowded conditions, it was the most well-organized contest they had ever attended.

In preparation for the event, contestants were helped by their own private teachers, if they have one, by the respective conductors in their departments, and by Mr. Bruce Brummond, cadet teacher in the music department.

Art Exhibition Features Varied Student Talents

Seventy-six items from several Lake Washington students have been entered in the Scholastic Art Awards Contest which is sponsored by the Scholastic Art Award Magazine.

High schools and junior high schools throughout the state have participating students, with a total of over 6,000 items entered.

Entries will be on display at Frederick and Nelson in Seattle, from February 20 to March 7. Judging will be held there.

Different divisions of the contest include: sculpture, craft, weaving, textile design, ceramics, oil paintings and print making. As many as seven or eight items per student have been entered.

Rumors have it that this is the last year Frederick's will sponsor the competition because "Unfortunately, some teachers teach solely for art competition which narrows the program." Mr. Glendon Greer stated, "you shouldn't compete, but compare art."

Palette and Brush members and students interested in going into art after high school took a field trip to Buntley Professional School of Art and Cornish School of Fine Arts in Seattle, February 16.

As a reward for their service to school and community they were able to take this trip to learn the fundamentals of professional art.

Peters Places First In Oral Interpretation

Mary Peters, taking firsts in the senior division of both Dramatic and Oral Interpretation, and Chris Photakis, taking a third in the junior division of Dramatic Interpretation, highlighted the Debate squad's recent trip to Olympic Junior College, in Bremerton.

Leaving Friday, February 12, and returning Saturday, the squad also included Karen Krebbs, Teri Salgado, Mike Richardson and Chris Condon. Other areas of competition were: original oratory, speech reading, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

Doug, Thea Are George, Martha

Doug Sheehan and Thea Johnson were presented as George and Martha Washington climaxing the Memory Day Assembly on February 19.

"Awards of the Year" was the theme of the program presented by Honor Society. As each highlight of the year was presented, the person or persons involved were given an award through a skit or a dialogue.

To the girls responsible for Homecoming's wilted roses went the greatest praise for organization. Marci Kellogg was awarded the prize for inconspicuous [illegible] raphy through a skit portraying the Rufer-Brazel trials, in which she took part.

Items bought at school for three years, amounting to $1200, teacher superlatives and the varsity T-Ping squad also highlighted the program.

Students To See Cherry Orchard

Approximately 100 Lake Washington students are going to the Seattle Repertory Theatre, March 10, to see "The Cherry Orchard." They will be accompanied by the same number of students from Redmond High School.

The field trip is being sponsored by the English department. All interested students are welcome to attend. The cost is $1.50 per student. Normally, tickets start at $2.75, but student groups are able to secure special rates.

"The Cherry Orchard" is a play about the fall of a large Russian family from the ranks of the Russian aristocracy. The play was proposed as a comedy, but is now usually presented as a tragi-comedy.

The bus will leave the school at approximately 1 p.m. in order to have the students at the Repertory in time for the 2:30 p.m. matinee performance.

Mr. Terry Farrington, U.S. History teacher, hopes to take his junior honors class on a trip to the State Capital in Olympia.

The purpose of the trip would be to let the class attend a session of the legislature.

If all goes as planned, the class will travel to Olympia late in February or early in March, missing one day of school. Mr. Paxton Smith, head of the English department, hopes to take a bus load of students to see a Wednesday matinee performance of "My Fair Lady."

However, a positive date won't be decided until Principal Hunter Mock approves the outing.

Nuclear Power To Be Discussed

"This Atomic World" will transform the gym into an explosive atomic center, Friday, March 5, at 9 a.m. The assembly will be sponsored by the Oakridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

But instead of being destructive in nature, Oakridge Institute's demonstration will feature the peaceful uses of nuclear power. The program will be of interest to all students because they are living in a world of increasing atomic power.

When Oakridge played here three years ago, Mr. Mock felt it was one of the best assemblies he had seen on atomic power.

Also on the agenda for March will be an assembly performed by the Washington State Cougar Choir.

Cast Roles Shift; Play Rehearsals Well Under Way

Rehearsals for the all school play, "All The Way Home," by Tad Mosel, are well under way. The play will be presented in the Cadle Theatre on Friday and Saturday, April 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 pm.

There have been three changes in the cast of the play. Due to other commitments, Sue Pederson and Mike Richardson have resigned from their parts.

Barbara Leff is taking Sue's place as Aunt Sadie Follet. Dave Stritmatter is now playing John Henry Follet in place of Mike. Taking Dave's previous role of Father Jackson will be Marty Rusch.

Members of the cast rehearse every afternoon until 4 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Milton Scott, assisted by Miss Sharon Harrison, student teacher. "Mr. Scott is a humanistic director who understands his cast, and therefore receives complete cooperation," remarked Barb Leff.

Jack Richardson, who plays Ralph Follet said, "I am surprised at how fast and how well the play is progressing. The first act is almost completely memorized and we've only been practicing two and one half weeks."

It Takes Brains . . .

Mock Announces Top Ten

Ten students will be honored at commencement for their scholastic achievements in high school, Principal Hunter A. Mock announced today.

The top ten, with grade points ranging from 3.972 to 3.689, include: Paul Butterfield, Don Evans, Joanna Fowler, Sue Gyselinck, Sandy Harrington, Mary Laschkewitsch, Maureen Meyer, Donna Owen, Doug Sheehan and Dave Trout.

Cumulative grade point averages from ninth grade through the first semester of their senior year were used as the basis for the figures. As has been done the past several years, students were given an extra .5 point for each honors course they took.

Proving that brains and activities can go hand in hand, all ten honorees have amassed an imposing list of activities during their high school careers.

Honor Society President Butterfield is currently sports editor of the WORLD, whose staff he headed first semester. Paul has been active in Student Council and Teen-Age Republicans and is a member of the annual staff.

A.S.B. Parliamentarian Don Evans is also vice president of Teen-Age Republican Club and serves on the DEBUT staff.

Joanna Fowler has combined journalistic endeavors with musical interests. She plays in the band, and is a member of both REVEILLE and WORLD staffs.

A wide variety of activities — Girls' Club committees, DEBUT, Homecoming, and library assistant — have occupied the spare time of honor student, Sue Gyselinck.

Sandy Harrington, copy writer for the REVEILLE staff, has also participated in French Club, Debate and is a member of the '65 DEBUT staff.

Girls' Club Secretary Mary Laschkewitsch represented L.W. at Girls' State last year. Mary is secretary of Honor Society, member of Student Council and served last year as president of Spanish Club.

Loyalty, REVEILLE staff and an office in Spanish Club occupy the spare time of Maureen Meyer, Girls' Club treasurer.

Donna Owen, a transfer from Matlock, Wn., has become an active member of the student body this year. Donna is a member of Drill Team and Palette and Brush, and worked on Homecoming and Girls' Club committees.

Doug Sheehan's list of activities range from varsity basketball and Honor Society vice president to REVEILLE editor. The senior class honored Doug last week with his selection as George Washington.

Math-Science Fairs and interest in Math-Science Club have kept Dave Trout busy. He is also active in the intramurals program.

senioritis strikes again

In the lobby of the John Danz Theater during intermission, roughhousing and loud voices were easily distinguishable. Three Lake Washington seniors were the center of the disturbance.

"Letterman," a disgusted voice in the crowd blurted.

Another voice quickly corrected, "Lake Washington Lettermen."

This incident reflects the attitude of others toward our students. But what will happen to our school's reputation if, during these next few months, seniors become overly unruly.

During the second semester, what seniors say and do reflects the prevalant attitude of "who cares."

Seniors don't have to join the mob to have a good time. There are plenty of fun, inexpensive places open to students.

Why not try some place like the Seattle Center? Many students find a way to spend their time without throwing a bad light on our student body.

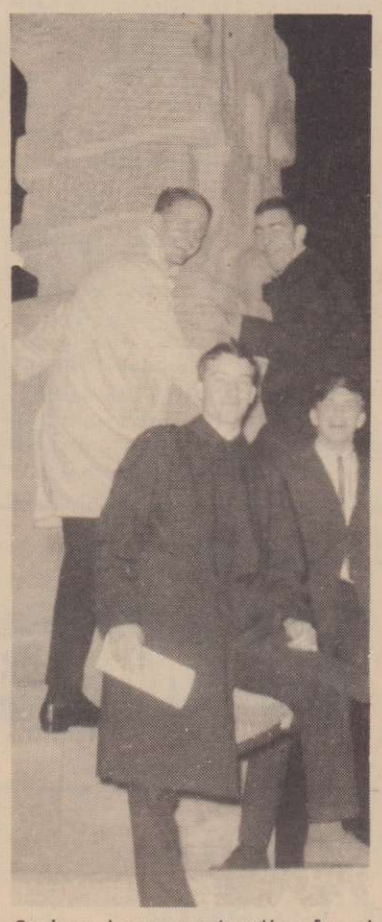
Our senior class is big and mighty, true, but what good is strength when we have no respect.

Seniors, don't let the community respect be lost for a few months of abnormal behavior.

We want to have a senior party, but if our present attitude continues to get worse will we have one? What respectable place wants 500 unruly graduates?

It's something worth thinking about . . . . .

sharon



Seniors have constructive fun at the Seattle Center, helping to uplift the school's reputation.

Photo by McLaughlin

no more holes

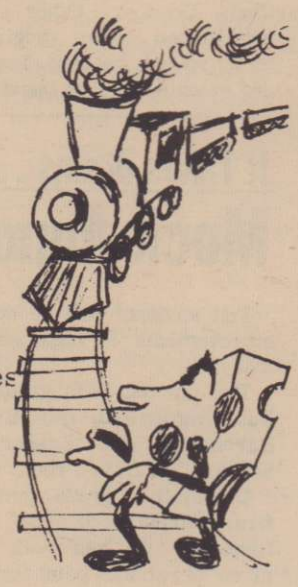
See Jan run.
See Jan run to Council.
See Jan ask for a Constitutional Convention.
Oh, Jan is good. Good Jan.

See Council debate.
See Walter Cook cross his fingers!
Poor Walter.

Oh, look. Council is voting.
Oh, happy Walter.
Oh, happy Jan.
Council is good. Good Council.

The Convention has started.
Do you know what is happening?

The Convention is looking for the big, round holes.
The holes are in the Constitution.
Trains run in and out of the holes like mice through cheese.



Holes are bad.
We do not like holes.

Thank you Jan.
Thank you Walter.
Thank you Council.

You are taking those nasty holes away.

No more trains! No more mice!

Hooray! Hooray!

karen

Evil Spirits

Editor, the WORLD;

We weren't proud to have to stand up and be counted as Lake Washington rooters at the Sammamish basketball game on January 15. The situation deteriorated rapidly and the student body displayed poor sportsmanship by their actions, words and yells.

It's hard for a team and student body to live down a reputation, no matter how briefly it may have been earned, and it's no use just being defiant about it or trying to justify it.

Enthusiasm and rivalry are tools of accomplishment but they must be properly used. A team can play to win – and still be good sports. That applies to the student body, too.

We'll be at the next Sammamish game and hope the picture will be different.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sheehan

(Editor's note: How simple it is for sports supporters, students and parents, to show the source of our poor sportsmanship. How wonderful it would be if every student would admit the problem and try to correct it, for WE are the poor sports.

Yelling and screaming is wonderful to show the team we're behind them, but we agree that inappropriate yelling and swearing does not aid the team.

Yell to uplift the team, our team – not to down-grade the refs, the other team's players and most of all ourselves.)

That Column!

Editor, the WORLD;

I always believed that good sportsmanship came before everything else in a basketball game. Obviously I was wrong. According to Donna and Paul, "The primary purpose we send a team out onto the court is to win and nothing else."

If this is so, then knocking an opponent out of the court, as a Kang player did in the Redmond game, is perfectly all right as long as no points are scored against our team. Of course, if anyone had done that to one of our team members, we would have booed the loudest.

Curt Heneghan agrees with Donna and Paul. He says that if you're going to hit them, you might as well hit them so hard that they can't even make the free throws. I always thought that a good team tried not to get fouls and used strategy and skill, not brute force, to make baskets.

I disagree with Jerry Strain when he said, "Either you're a pantywaist or you're out for blood." The way I look at it, if you have a good team, you don't have to be rough or be a pantywaist.

I'm not saying that I agree with all of the article in the Sammamish paper, because a lot of it is exaggerated. But I don't think our team should rationalize our poor sportsmanship by saying, "I don't think we played any dirtier than they did," or by saying that the other team is bad, so we can be that way, too.

I think our team should try its hardest to live down the bad name it has been given. Let's join Sammamish and be another "clean" team, and win, too.

Kerry Rutherford

(Editors note: What a truly moralistic and impractical attitude to take about an athletic event.

We strongly disagree that the boys should think first of being nicey-nice and then about winning. They want to win first because that pleases the spectators.

Many fouls are unavoidable and no one is trying to justify poor playing and poor attitude. One game out of many and suddenly the Kangaroos are all bad sports. Would you criticize if we'd won every game this year?

Stop and think about the many other games the Kangs have played this year. They've been marred by many fouls on both sides, but no one has been called poor sports.

Fouls are part of the game – our poor sportsmanship is a prevailing attitude removed from our athletes.)

Now, About Health . . .

Editor, the WORLD;

The article in the last issue of the WORLD, "How Healthy is Health?" in which the senior health course was severely criticized, has given me such concern that I feel an answer is necessary.

Because I teach the course and have for many years at Lake Washington, I feel strongly about the values of an informed citizenry in such a vital subject matter.

When one considers the tremendous impact that scientific health knowledge has had upon our society during the past 50, or even 25, years it is staggering. The life expectancy has risen from 50 to 70 plus years, and we are told by some medical scientist that with the conquering of such maladies as cancer and heart disease, with greater research into the physiology of aging and with the solving of the antibody reaction, which is the major stumbling block to successful body-organ transplanting, that a life expectancy of 125 years is not beyond the realm of possibility or even probability.

Consider the penalties for ignorance in the areas of health. Quack treatments and products in arthritis alone run into millions of dollars each year, not to mention the psychological and physical damage that is done. The erroneous idea that the Federal Food and Drug administration protects the consumer against all evils is a study in itself and one on which I have found most students poorly informed.

Consider also the responsibility of an informed public on such issues as fluoridation of drinking water, governmental responsibility in the area of health coverage, air and water pollution and a raft of others.

These are issues that as future adults, seniors of our high school will some day be required to decide. Two years ago in Seattle, for example, the voters were asked to decide if sodium fluoride should be added to the public drinking water. Whether their decision was based upon sound evaluation of the pros and cons of the issue or rather upon fears and mis information is debatable.

Questions are often raised, "Why do we have to learn about the anatomy and physiology of the human body?" "Of what value is that to me?" "I'm not going to medical school."

It is interesting to note that many people have more knowledge about the parts and functioning of the automobile than they do of their own bodies, and yet how much more important is the human physiology.

Wealth and position are of little importance if a person is ill. Take, for example, heart disease, the leading cause of death in the U.S. today and a term that includes not only the heart but all cardio-vascular disorders. If we are to understand this problem to a point where it is shorn of its fatalism and superstitious fears, a knowledge of the circulatory system and its functioning is mandatory.

I recall when former President Eisenhower had his now famous heart attack. The newspapers carried diagrams and drawings by medical artists in an attempt to explain to the public what a coronary thrombosis is and how it impairs the body's functioning.

The interest of the public was there but the knowledge was lacking. Medical television programs are at an all time high in ratings, and most magazines have regular articles on various health topics.

It is obvious then that the interest of the general public in an acquisition of health information is present as never before. Why then is it absent, if what the article contends is true, in our senior class? Is it that our seniors lack the maturity necessary to see the significance of the subject matter?

Has senioritis become so ingrained that all that is of importance is the satisfying of a requirement? I believe that, to a large degree, what a student puts into a course is commensurate to what he gets out of it.

If then, the material covered in the health course is not, in the students' opinion, relevant or if it is repetitious, a fact I question, then these questions should be raised in the class and efforts made to rectify them.

I am convinced that health on the senior level is not only important but can be interesting and (who knows, weirder things have happened) even enjoyable.

Richard A. Bjerke
Teacher of Health

(Editor's Note: If all health classes contained the course outlined above, then health would be worthwhile. Unfortunately, this is not the case. Until that helpful type of course is initiated in the sophomore year where it will do the most good, students must suffer through a repetition of a junior high health course.)

Lake Washington WORLD

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

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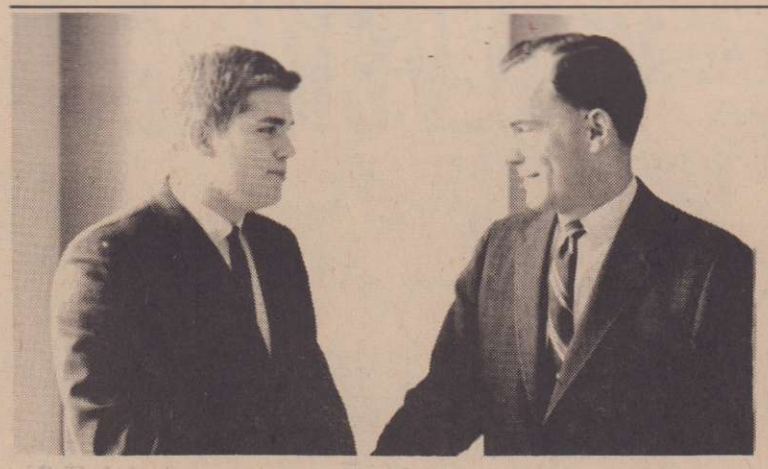


(top) Brian meets Governor Dan Evans during interview for the Seattle Times. (middle) Last stop of the day is at the special education class for retarded children at Collins School, Seattle. (bottom) Times Photographer Bruce McKim on the job photographing Collins School children.

Snapping the Governor:

World Photographer Moves to Big Time

By Brian Howe

As I rolled out of bed at 5:30 Wednesday morning I began to visualize large, out of control fires, million dollar robberies, and vicious head-on collisions. This was the day I was to accompany a SEATTLE TIMES photographer on his assignments.

At the TIMES building, I was greeted by Picture Editor Don Brazier, introduced to Staff Photographer Bruce McKim, and shown through the individual dark rooms of each photographer. Our first assignment, to pick up a picture of a fire a free lance photographer had taken during the night, was followed by a far more interesting one: to go to Boeing Field where Governor Dan Evans was to meet Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield.

On the way to the airport Mr. McKim explained the many uses of the big press cameras, one of which is the ability to swing it from side to side to clear a path through other reporters when the need arises.

When Governor Hatfield stepped from his plane he was greeted by important people and only two photographers: Mr. McKim and one from KOMO T.V. We were surprised because others had not come. Evans and Hatfield were interviewed; pictures were taken; the dignitaries left. While leaving the airport what should we see but two cars of reporters and photographers hurrying to greet the now departed governors.

After processing the film we took at the airport, we headed for the U.W. for a picture of the transplanting of the Medicinal Gardens. We finished the day by going to the Collins Elementary School to take a picture of a 4 feet by 8 feet plaster map the students had made.

Peck Hails From Africa

"I like the climate and country in Africa, and the schools and students here," transfer student Paulene Peck commented.

Paulene has spent 12 of her 16 years in Africa, where her parents were missionaries. They lived nine years in the Congo and three years in Boulas, on the Upper Volta River.

Paulene attended a white boarding school, Rethy Academy, with the children of doctors, government officials and other missionaries. After the liberation of the Congo, Paulene and her family moved to Boulas, where she and her family of five were the only whites in the area.

The missionaries helped the natives build churches and houses. When asked about the feeling of the Africans toward the Americans, Paulene said that they like building assistance, but they don't like the whites to run them!

The African natives lived in mud houses with straw roofs. There were only three grades in school and all classes were conducted in French. Paulene remarked, "I was not able to associate closely with the Africans because they had so many diseases."

While Paulene was in Africa, excitement was not lacking. Camping out proved to be quite an experience, when during the night, Paulene and her family heard a lion roaring near their tent. It had killed two cows during the night.

Sophomore Paulene Peck finds Lake Washington different from schools in Africa.

Art Project Batik-prints

Batik-printing is the current project for Mr. Glendon Greer's fourth period Art 3-4 class. Projects include wall hangings, decorator pillow covers, scarves and yardage. Sizes of projects range from one foot squares to three foot squares of cloth.

The batik process involves the application of hot wax to cloth to retain original colors as it is dipped into or painted with dye. Several colors may be employed in creating a batik or just two hues could bring the desired effect of design.

Fields of batik design are wide and varied. A print may be of a specific subject, such as still life, landscapes or some species of the animal world. Abstract selections covering nearly all subjects, and repeating designs are included in the vast spectrum of possible designs for batiks.

The method of batik-printing is new to Lake Washington art classes as it is also new to instructor Mr. Greer. The class recently completed the first batiks and is doing more to further improve their techniques.

Every Kangaroo basketball game, home or away, finds Mr. Robert Steiner, chemistry and physics teacher, in the stands cheering on the team. Whether the game be played at Federal Way, Issaquah or Bellevue, Mr. Steiner is found in the Lake Washington rooting section.

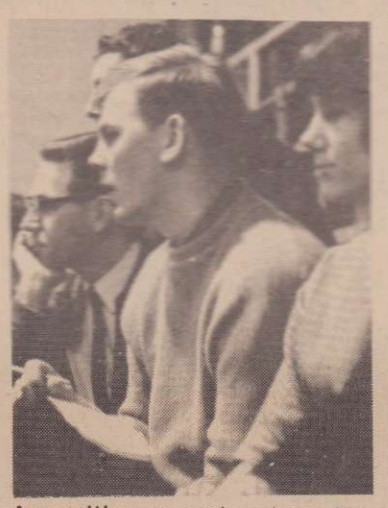
According to Mrs. Steiner, her husband's interest in basketball stems from his playing days at Nooksak High School. Mr. Steiner's playing career is not over yet, however, as he is burning up the intramural league with his fine play on the faculty team.

"Why, he wouldn't miss a game," emphasized his wife. "When the team loses, he is just as upset as if he were one of the players."

With all the talk about what school spirit really is, one doesn't have to look far to find an example. But Mr. Steiner's overall enthusiasm doesn't end with basketball. He is an acrive faculty member, finding time to advise the yell staff and the sophomore class. He attends every school activity possible.

More important than anything else, is Mr. Steiner's avid interest in his chemistry and physics students. There is hardly a night after school when Mr. Steiner isn't in the chemistry room explaining the wonders of science.

The student body will certainly join me when I say: "Thank you, Mr. Steiner." His dedication to the school and interest in his students are deserving of recognition.



An exciting moment captures Mr. and Mrs. Steiners' attention at the Bellevue game.

Biology Models Help Students

In an attempt to make the difficult study of chromosomes and genes easier for his biology students, Mr. Leland Higgins has made models of chromosomes.

The chromosomes are made from wood dowelling cut to equal lengths. The genes are made from colored plastic tubing that has been cut into sections of different sizes. These can be arranged on the chromosomes according to length and color.

Mr. Higgins says that the students are better able to understand the function of the chromosomes and genes during different processes from these models than from graphic illustrations.

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LAKE WASHINGTON SPORTS WORLD

by donna wright and paul butterfield

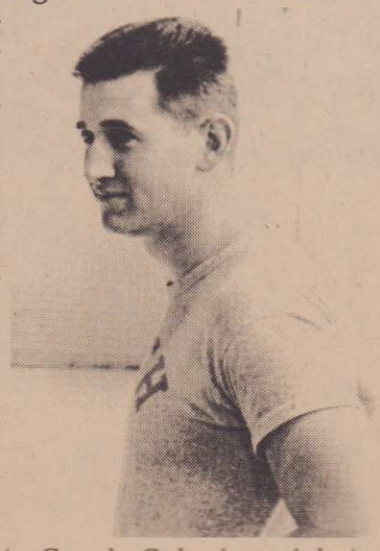
Bill Cole New Head Track Mentor L.W. To Host Invitational Relays

With the track season soon to begin we felt the column this week should be an introduction to the new coach and the other changes in this year's program.

Interest and support for the track team has always been good at L.W. We hope this year will be no exception and that the Kangs' cindermen will again be champs of the league, as in the past two years.

Taking over his first year as head track coach is Mr. Bill Cole. An outstanding performer in the hurdles and 440 yard hurdles while at Whitworth College, Coach Cole is in his fourth year at Lake Washington. Assistant coach will be Mr. Vic Ferguson.

"We are hoping for a good team," the new coach commented, "but it looks right now like we're in for a long season if we don't get a lot of people to turn out." With only 12 returning lettermen expected the success of this year's squad clearly rests with the response made by juniors and sophomores.



Turnouts for sophomore and non-lettering juniors will begin the first week of March. They will be competing in intramural competition, supervised by the seniors, for two weeks, until official turnouts begin. The first meet is a three way contest on March 26 with Bothell and Bellevue here.

An avid track enthusiast, Coach Cole is quick to stress the benefits of track. Besides the physical development he points out that the individual learns to compete with himself, with the clock and with his opponents. The discipline of accomplishing a specific goal is impressed upon everyone, which builds character and will power.

Returning letterman singled out as the best prospects were Bill Alexander in the shot put, Dan Cone in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Kirk Hackler in the 2 mile. But Coach Cole added, "The team doesn't have one outstanding athlete but a lot of real good boys."

High school coaches, according to Cole, work their athletes at only 40 percent of potential. This should be good news for track aspirants although Mr. Cole is well known for his strenuous training programs in P.E. classes. At any rate a flexible training program is planned which will adapt to the individual abilities of those turning out. He also adds that members of the team will have short haircuts this year.

In the late spring L.W. will host its first invitational relay meet. All the Kingco schools and several other top teams from Western Washington will be competing. This will provide an opportunity for students to see some of the best trackmen in the state.

Another addition to the track program this year are three new events. The triple jump, low hurdles and the 330 yard dash are to be added and will allow more boys to participate. These events are being added because of the possibility that they will be part of the state meet next year.

Shults, Grospe To Make Bid In State Meet

Tonight and tomorrow night, February 26 and 27, the 1965 Washington High School Wrestling Tournament will be held at Edmunson Pavilion on the University of Washington campus. Kangs Bruce Shults and Roy Grospe will go to state in the 123 lb. and 127 classes respectively.

Tickets will be on sale at the Pavilion door with the price at 50 cents for high school students and $1 for adults for all sessions except Saturday evening finals. Final ticket prices are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for high school students and under.

There will be 196 wrestlers competing in 12 weight divisions in a total of 240 bouts. Four mats will be in continuous action and the program will tell spectators what person is on each mat. Friday February 26, from 1 to 5 p.m. will be the first session and, at 7 to 9 p.m., the quarter finals. Saturday February 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. the semi-finals and consolation preliminaries will be held. From 7 to 10 p.m. that evening the finals and consolations are to be held.

To get to the state finals the Kangs lost a tough subdistrict match, February 11 and 13, to Federal Way at Bothell. Coach Jim Musser stated that although the Kangs did lose it was gratifying to send seven representatives to district, more than anyone else in the conference. In the sub-district match held February 19 and 20 at Puyallup, Coach Musser felt that Roy Grospe and Bruce Shults have a good chance to be state champions in their weight classes.

Mr. Musser also stated that school support is needed at the state finals and will be appreciated by the Kang wrestlers.

WOLVERINES

BELLEVUE GAME BEGINS...TIP-OFF

Slopes Beckon Skiers To Sunny Pass Areas

"Stevens Pass – 30 miles." Avid ski enthusiasts drool as the thought of swishing down sun-splashed slopes becomes almost too much to bear.

And so another Saturday morning finds Ski School students venturing northeast toward the pleasure of skiing. Rising at 6 a.m. or finding that one glove is missing admidst the clutter of the bus floor, cannot dampen their unfaltering spirit.

Stevens Pass – two miles. Boots are pulled from racks, boot trees and from disorganized piles on the floor. White, red, green, furry or plain knit hats are pulled over heads of every size and shape. Anticipation and excitement rise as the day begins and the buses pull nearer to the slopes.

Depending on the weather, the activities vary throughout the day. With extensive rain, sleet or snow comes a day of checkers, cards or gossip within the buses.

Blue skies and powder snow bring everyone out to enjoy a day of skiing. Lunch sees everyone back at the bus or at the lodge enjoying his own food or others, as the case may be.

So the day ends with sleepy skiiers on the bus home – fatigue resulting from the strenuous day behind them.

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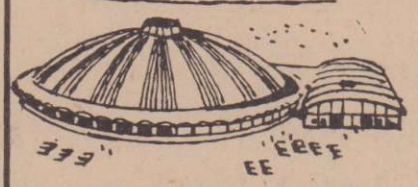

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WINTER ICE SKATING SCHEDULE

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.

CAGE HOPPERS; BOTHELL TOPS LEAGUE

ANTICIPATION...ENTHUSIASTIC KANGS...HALF-TIME PLEA...FINAL EFFORT

Tonight in the gym, the Kangaroos will take on the Sammamish Totem basketball quintet in an important game for L.W. A win for the Kangaroos would set back the hopes of the Totems in their battle with Bellevue and Bothell for the league championship.

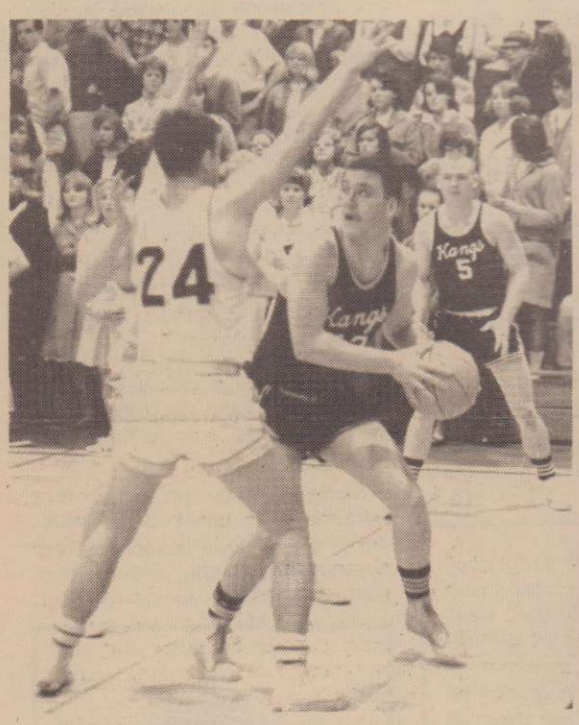
Kangaroos fell 69-57 in a hard-fought game with Bellevue, February 19, in the Wolverines' gym. The 'Roos were behind by only three points at the half, but never could make up the deficit.

Doug Sheehan and Tom Graham, led the Lakers with 13 points each. Bob Johnson of Bellevue topped all scorers with 23 points.

A heart-breaking loss to Mercer Island occurred, February 16, on the Island when the Kangaroos were on the low-side of a 55-54 score. It was the Kangaroos' second 55-54 game in two weeks and the second one point loss in two weeks.

Sheehan came off the bench to bomb in 21 points, his best scoring game of the year. Chuck Mitchell got 10 points and Curt Heneghan hit for 8.

A balanced scoring game by the Kangs helped them beat Mt. Si, February 12, in the L.W. gym. After a close first half, the Kangs pulled away to win the game 71-58. Gregg Field, Mitchell and Heneghan scored 13 points each, Ken Evans scored 12, Graham got 11 and Jerry Strain hit for 9 points to help beat Mt. Si.



Photos By Brian Howe

Killers Back To Defend Title; Intramural Track Meet Set

"I was unjustly hacked." "Who wants to ref?" "Tweet!" "Nice 35-foot hooker."

These are the typical sounds one hears on Wednesday and Friday after school in the gym when the intramural basketball teams are in action.

The teams, under the guidance of Mr. Glendon Greer, are made up of those boys not playing for the school squads. There are ten teams this year.

Last years' champs, the Killers, captained by Larry Nelson, are back again to defend their title. Their toughest competition will come from the "big boys," the faculty team.

There will be an intramural track meet the second week in March, primarily to interest sophomores in the possibility of varsity track.

Intramural swimming has been completed with 35 attending the 10 sessions.

Later this year on the intramural schedule are soccer, badminton, volley ball, horseshoes and golf.

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Sandy Harrington, Pam Monroe and Barbara Bunker plan the agenda for the upcoming French Club film.

French Club To Enjoy Film, Drama Specials

"Symphonie Pastorale" is the film sponsored by the French Club to be held in the Lecture Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 4.

The film is an adaptation of Andre Gides Nobel Prize winning novel La Symphonie Pastorale and is a story about a little blind girl taken in by a priest, who eventually falls in love with her.

Although the film is in French, English subtitles will be given. Refreshments will be served during intermission. The price is 50 cents each or 75 cents a couple.

Committee chairmen for the film are: Sue Kingham, refreshments; Steve Davis, tickets; Leona Bergine, invitations; Carol Cosby, publicity; and Pam Monroe, clean-up.

All interested French and former French students are invited to attend two French plays, "Poil de Carrotte" and "Feu la Mere de Madame," to be given at Meany Hall on the University of Washington campus, at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11. The admission is $1.50 per person.

Since the plays will be given in French, Mrs. Bernice Lloyd is having her classes read the two, one-act plays in order to acquaint the students with the plot and dialogue before they attend the performance.

Highway Crew To Give Exam

Examinations will be given April 1 by the Department of Highways for high school graduates seeking employment with construction crews.

Approximately 62 between the ages of 18 and 25 will be selected on the basis of test scores, advanced math courses, a statement from the high school principal or counselor, and, finally, a personal interview.

Work for those selected will begin on a survey crew, charting stakes, finding areas, data and tracing drawings. Starting salary is $358 and those with outstanding capabilities may advance up to $468 a month.

Applications for the test must be in by April 1, and may be picked up at any highway department district office.

Juniors Vie In Merit Test

One hundred students plan to take the 1965 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, Hunter A. Mock principal announced.

The test will be administered at the school at 9 a.m., Saturday, March 13. All students who wish to be considered for Merit Scholarships for 1966 should take the test at that time.

Semi-finalists will take a second examination. Winners of Merit Scholarships will be selected from the finalist group.

Applications for local scholarship awards must be in by April 15, with the exception of the Kirkland Bellevue Emblem Club whose deadline is March 16.

The faculty scholarship committee selects the individual to receive the local scholarships, while the preliminary screening group chooses one or more students to represent Lake Washington High School in competition with applicants from other high schools.

SPADES May Form

SPADES, an organization which helps mentally retarded, crippled and spastic children, may be innitiated as a L.W. club next fall, according to Miss Louise Sheeley and Mr. Bill McLaughlin.

As a result of Co-ed P.E.'s visit to Stewart School's swimming program, February 4, at Gold Creek Pool, many students have expressed the desire to help these children and have volunteered to work with Stewart School students this summer.

Students and faculty feel that high school students should be taught an awareness of the job done by Stewart School and other schools like it.

Miss Sheeley feels that a SPADES club would be too late on the senior level, but that juniors would greatly benefit from it.

Exchanges, Debut Top Club Activity

School clubs and organizations continue to provide an interesting program of activities and special events.

Honor Society has just completed its first exchange with members of the Mercer Island Honor Society. President Paul Butterfield reports that the exchange was very interesting as well as valuable source for new ideas.

Six Mercer Island students visited here on February 9, headed by Vice President Harry Leavit.

Other projects for this organization include publishing of DEBUT, scheduled for next week, and the selection of a new DEBUT staff for the second semester edition.

Loyalty President Jackie Hulet, announces that the Signets from Sammamish will be the guests of Loyalty for an exchange dinner on March 17. Purpose of the exchange dinner is to make new friends and discuss money-making projects for the March of Dimes.

Jones, Baggaley To Attend Confab

"Who Am I?" will be the topic discussed when Mr. Russell Jones and Mrs. Gladys Baggaley attend an all day conference Saturday, February 27, at the Hilton Inn.

Dr. Henry Leitan of Washington State University will be the main speaker. Small group sessions with group facilitator will meet to discuss questions raised by Dr. Leitan's talk.

Counselors, school psychologists and social workers will be discussing the day's subjects: perceiving, behaving and becoming.

This second annual all day conference of counselors is sponsored by the Puget Sound Guidance Administrators Association.

A.S.B. President Jan Pollard briefs newly-appointed committee chairmen on the purpose of the constitutional convention which will be held in the near future.

Rules Committee Sworn In, Constitution To Be Revised

Second semester council is beginning with action. Plans include the adoption of a new Rules Committee, a Constitutional Convention and money-making projects.

New Rules Committee, chosen by Jan Pollard, A.S.B. president, is composed of four members from second semester council. Mary Laschkewitsch, senior, will head the committee. Under her are Wayne Green, senior, and Merrie Wallace, junior. The sophomore representative has not yet been chosen.

"To find out from as many students as possible what they feel is wrong with our government as it is," is the purpose of the Constitutional Convention, stated Jan Pollard. Jan heads a 15 member executive committee planning the event. Walt Cook, senior, is her sub-chairman.

Speakers, a possible assembly and literature about student government are the tasks undertaken by this committee. They will be working through Speakers' Bureau in the field of inviting speakers to the convention.

Under the supervision of the executive committee are planning, programs, publication and constitution drafting committees. Planning is headed by Jan Pollard and Walter Cook with Hannah Kirk, Brad Englebredt, Francie Johnston and Carrie Lincoln as members.

Publications is headed by the executive secretary, Dianne Beardsley. Ken Davidson and Rich Ashton are in charge of programs with Dale Harmon and Don Evans taking over the task of the constitution drafting committee.

Appealing for support from the entire student body, Jan wishes everyone to offer his thoughts and suggestions on student government. These thoughts will be applied to the task of rewriting the constitution so that it will be composed of the student's thoughts. It is the goal to make the new constitution what the student body feels it should be.

Money-making projects were initiated by a Student Council sponsored after game dance. Headed by Doug McLaughlin, senior, Council netted $129 on the project.

Sophomores and juniors begin registration for next year's classes the week of March 1. Due to the use of IBM machines, registration is earlier this year and no changes can be made after one month or at the semester next year.

What Next?

February
- 26 - Basketball, Sammamish, 8 p.m. here.
- 27 - State Wrestling meet, 7 p.m. U. of W.

March
- 2 - Basketball, Redmond, 7:30 p.m. here
- 5 - Basketball, Bothell, 8 p.m. there.
- 6. - Girls' Club Tolo, 8-11 p.m. at the gymnasium. Gymnastics State meet, W.S.U. Pullman.
- 9 - Business and Professional Women's Reception.
- 12 - 13 Basketball regional play offs. National Merit Scholarship tests.

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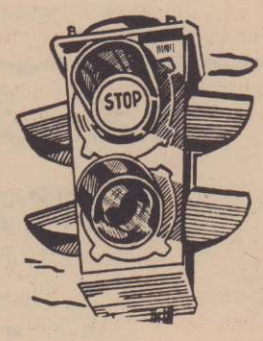

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