



The "Casuals," a new string quintet, pauses during rehearsals for the Houghton fire department variety show. Members include: Maribeth Nystrom, Linda Lodge, Sherwin Shinn, Jack Roberts and Martha Schroeder.

Photo by Joanna Fowler

## "Casuals" String Quintet Forms

Maribeth Nystrom, first violin, Linda Lodge, second violin, Jack Robert, viola, Martha Schroeder, cello, and Sherwin Shinn, bass and piano, have formed a string instrumental group called the "Casuals" under the direction of Mr. Nelson Tandoc.

Their next engagement is a variety show for the Houghton Fire Department in May. During the past few months they have played at the Elks Club in Kirkland, at the Rose Hill Presbyterian Church and at the Green Lake Methodist Church.

The group chose their name because of their informality and "peppy" tunes. They play songs as "Jazz Pizzicato", "Blue Moon", "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and "In The Mood For Love."

## Reveille Staff Planning Committee Formed Sign-ups Due To Re-Write Constitution

REVEILLE applications for next year's annual staff are now available for juniors in room 120. Graphic Arts requires many hours of individual endeavor and students who apply should be willing to work hard all year.

The basic requirements are that students be over all good students and have a B in English.

Applications may be picked up today and must be returned to Mrs. Aitken by March 19 to be considered for the 1966 REVEILLE staff.

Positions on the annual include: editor in chief, who is responsible for the book's format and overall supervision, the layout staff, which does all the page plans, art work and cover design and the photo staff that selects all the pictures.

Photography minded students are urged to apply, as two staff photographers will be selected to meet the growing demand for informal annual pictures.

The copy staff does all the writing of running heads, captions and copy blocks while the typists make sure their work is placed on the page plan.

An index editor and a business manager will also be selected. The business manager is responsible for sales, distribution and printing of school programs.

Revising the school constitution, improving Student Council, pupil communications, remedying student apathy and generally trying to improve student government is the task undertaken by the planning committee of the newly formed Constitutional Convention.

The committee was organized by Student Council, passing a motion presented by Walter Cook, senior. It advocated the creation of a committee to re-evaluate student government. The motion gave Jan Pollard, A.S.B. president, the power to appoint members of an executive committee consisting of students from all three classes.

Members of the committee include seniors Laura Bloxham, Diane Beardsley, Don Evans, Brad Englebrecht, Dale Harmon, Francie Johnston, Marcie Kellogg, Karen Krebs, Mary Laschkewitsch, Jan Pollard, Sharon Smyser, Diana Siemens and Linna Thomas.

Juniors are John Bakke, Julie King and Bob Maddox. Sophomore representatives include Rich Ashton, Cindy Chase, Ken Davidson, Carrie Lincoln and Sue McEvers.

On Tuesday of last week, the executive committee passed out poll sheets to all students. The questionnaires were designed to reflect opinions of student leadership, representation and the school constitution. The answers showed apathy, and also, concern with the

new rules committee, poor representatives, overpowering administration rule and lack of positive action by Student Council this year drawing the largest comments.

During the public meeting held last Tuesday, and the panel discussion held yesterday for Speakers' Bureau, anyone could bring up his ideas for improving Student Council and its functions.

## Arguers Top Tolt, Bothell

Barry Flanders and Mike Richardson won both of their debates at a meet held here, Wednesday, March 3. Chris Condon and Mike Richardson split giving the Kangaroo debaters a victory over their opponents, Tolt and Bothell. The Kangs won three while losing only one.

The topic for discussion concerned whether nuclear arms should be controlled by an international organization or not.

Out of their last eight meets, the debaters have come out on top six times. Coach Jake Rufer was termed "elated over recent successes", by team member, Chris Condon.

Wednesday, February 24, found the Kangs winning three and losing only one. That debate included league-leading Sammamish, Federal Way and Tolt. The Kangs finished second in that meet.

## Seniors See Legislature In Tour of State Capital

By Paul Butterfield

Watching state government in action provided an educational experience for Sandy Harrington, Don Evans and me as we traveled to the state capitol to see for ourselves the operation of the Washington legislature.

On Tuesday, March 2, we headed for the legislature in Olympia, arriving about 9:30 at the 14 building complex and lawns, gardens and fountains. The legislative building is the largest and most impressive at the capitol. Its dome rises 287 feet from the base and commands a regal view of the Cascades and the waters of Puget Sound.

This building houses the Senate and House of Representatives which has been in session since January 12. With the passage of the controversial redistricting bill, February 27, after 47 days of debate, both houses of the legislature are now free to begin work on more than 1200 bills which have been submitted.

We saw the Senate convene at 10:30 with the presentation of the flag and prayer. After this many senators lost interest in the proceedings and began to read the morning paper, talk to other senators or walk around the floor. Some heated discussions finally developed but any issue which led to prolonged debate was quickly tabled and effectively killed.

The House of Representatives, with 99 members compared to 50 in the Senate, had more lively debates. Before adjourning at noon one representative reported that the house basketball team had beaten the senator's five by a score of 62-38 and were going to challenge the lobbyists next. This news was received amid rounds of applause from the house floor.

Leslie Johnson, a Lake Washington junior, is currently a house page and served as our guide for a special tour of the capitol building. We were escorted through the caucus and committee rooms, printing offices and the governor's rooms to see Mr. Evans, all places which tourists are not normally allowed to visit.

All three of us were surprised to find that the real legislature was not so different from the Rufer-Brazel legislative session after all!



Robyn Lindsley, Sharon Avey and Lori Alexander admire a project of Nanci Presser's that placed in last year's Scholastic Art competition sponsored by Frederick and Nelson.

Photo by Joanna Fowler

## Four Cop High Awards In Scholastic Art Contest

Five awards were given to Lake Washington entries in the Scholastic Art Contest, held from February 20 to March 6 at Seattle's Frederick and Nelson's. A gold key and four certificates of merit were awarded at Frederick's during a luncheon Saturday, March 6.

Four awards were given in the state in the crafts competition, with Nanci Presser taking two of them. Nanci won the gold key and is a blue ribbon national finalist for her entry in crafts, a cathedral glass decorator screen. She also received a certificate of place for her hand-carved black walnut divider bowl, again in the crafts division.

Certificates of merit, equaling second place positions in their divisions, were given to Sharon Avey for a block-printed textile, Robyn Lindsley for a hooked rug, and Laurie Alexander for a pencil drawing of the late President Kennedy.

Those entries submitted to the Scholastic Contest and rejected for showing have been referred to the Washington Parent-Teacher Association's annual convention display.

The works will be judged and put on display in Spokane in May. Joan Whitcombe and John Philips have been asked to submit their works for the three-day showing.

## DEBUT Sales To Begin; Harrington New Editor

DEBUT, the student magazine, is finally here. Second semester's DEBUT will start soon.

After weeks of unavoidable delay, the publication has been completed and the anthology is now ready for sale to the student body, Friday, March 19. Price is 35 cents per copy.

Articles range from a poem in the style of John Lennon to serious poetry and a short story.

Entries were selected from contributions made at the beginning of the year. Until publication, those pieces chosen for printing are kept secret.

Sales will continue until all copies are sold. Only 300 were printed, so it is suggested that purchasers buy early to insure receiving a copy.

Sandy Harrington, senior, has been appointed second semester editor of DEBUT. She will choose her staff and start work very soon.

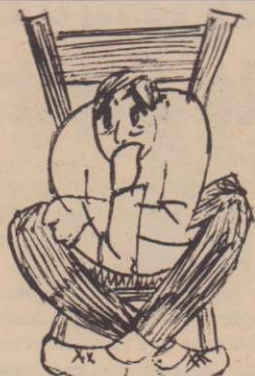
Manuscripts, which are to be submitted for second semester's magazine, should be neat, legible, and original. The author's name and class should be included. Short stories, poems, haiku, and humorous stories are welcome. A later announcement will designate where the stories may be turned in.



Top ten students: Dave Trout, Paul Butterfield, Maureen Meyer, Donna Owens, Sandy Harrington, Sue Gyselinck, Doug Sheehan, Don Evans, Mary Laschkewitsch and Joanna Fowler enjoy a few minutes on the terrace away from their books.

Photo by Brian





## Are You Active?

Isn't it great to be a student? It certainly is if you're an active one. Then you can appreciate the true value of A.S.B. membership.

One of the great things about being a student is the opportunity to take part in so many activities — homecoming, athletics and drama. It gives us a chance to share ideas and interests with our classmates. Through these activities we gain knowledge and satisfaction, and we become better people for it.

Many students have found that no where else can they make so many friends. It is a rewarding experience to know them and work with them for the betterment of the school.

The opportunities for students to participate in activities of the school are as numerous as they are varied. They can serve on student committees, be in clubs, pursue interests in science or art and do service for out-of-school organizations.

The chances for service are almost unlimited. All activities offer a challenge and the satisfaction of doing a job.

The student who wants to devote his time and talent to one or more of his school's activities should take steps to make his desires known. Those who are reluctant to come forward are only cheating themselves of wonderful opportunities in learning.

Student leaders should develop an effective plan for enlisting the services of all students — those who are willing and those who are reluctant. Only when students participate in school activities will the student body reach its full potential.

Sophomores and juniors, stand up for your rights in the student body, and volunteer for A.S.B. and other committees. Seniors should not be handed the domination they so willingly accept; make them fight for it.

Then every student will appreciate his membership and really understand why IT'S GREAT TO BE A STUDENT!

sharon

## Lake Washington WORLD



A BIWEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE  
ASSOCIATED  
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## Sportsmanship: A Coach's View

Editor, the WORLD:

Good sportsmanship comes before anything in any contest, but how many non-athletes really know what sportsmanship is? Sportsmanship has probably had more words written about it by persons knowing less about it than any other subject.

To be a good sportsman one must always compete to the best of his ability within the confines of the rules. Fouls will occur in any contest because they are unavoidable; consequently, allowances are made for these unavoidable incidences in the rules of the game.

The basketball player who attempts to check his man properly by keeping himself between his opponent and the basket is not going to foul the man by a slap on the wrist. The guard driving for the basket like he should will allow nothing to stop him; if he fouls, it will not be by a brush on the arm.

A football player attempting to neutralize a blocker will not always do so with a blow to his shoulder pad. There will be collisions, and when the game is played with determination of purpose, these collisions will be severe.

It is my major objective as a coach to teach young people to compete with all of the ability at their disposal for the complete duration of every contest in the attempt to win. This complete effort every athlete owes to his own self-respect, to the game itself and to his opponent.

If every contest is played with complete dedication and total effort there can be no regrets, win, lose or draw.

The school, team or contestant who will, at the close of any contest, say "The outcome would have been different if" is making excuses for a poor showing and consequently demonstrating poor sportsmanship.

No sportsman will ever demonstrate a poor attitude toward his opponent. An athlete who gives his best effort in a contest and loses should admire the victor, for in his heart he knows the winner paid a terrific price for his victory.

The true sportsman must make a complete effort using all of his speed, strength, skill and courage in every contest. With this complete and constant effort an athlete or team will find victory more often than defeat. True sportsmanship and winning are closely associated.

The road to popularity is not paved with victory. Many fans, students and coaches, resent the constant winner; this is human nature. The sportsman will admire a winner because he knows what price a winner must pay to be good.

This is sportsmanship.

Jim Jolgen

## A Constitution?

Editor, The WORLD:

For some time now our student government has been limping along on a broken down, worn out constitution. Now, finally, something is going to be done about it.

Student Council has created a Constitutional Convention, which has been charged with the duty of writing a new constitution, and thus creating a new government for our school.

Already those of us who have been chosen to get the convention started, have spent a great deal of time and effort. We're convinced that the students of this school can show that they are not only willing, but able to run their own government.

But the Constitutional Committee can't do it alone! We need help — the help of every student. Each and everyone of our student body must contribute to the creation of this new government.

There has been much SAID about all the students getting a voice in their government — NOW is the time to open up your mouth and participate. Now anyone, and we mean anyone, can put in his two bits as to how he thinks his government should be run.

If you want the hill re-established, or a bi-cameral legislature, or a judiciary branch to our government, or anything else, now is the time for you to step forth and state your case.

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## G. A. A. Pleads

Editor, The WORLD:

There are those in our school who have misconceptions about G.A.A. and what it stands for. These are causing G.A.A.'s downfall and should be explained.

Contrary to what some people think, G.A.A. is not a weight lifting, muscle building program for those who wish to become Amazons. This definitely is not true. G.A.A. is an activity of fun and leisure for those wishing to relax and enjoy themselves after school hours.

Some girls who, on one hand, prefer to remain dainty and fragile are, on the other hand, becoming fat and flabby. It would be so much easier and more healthful to keep that weight down by doing some physical activity than to get overweight and then spend time in agony while dieting.

The few hours of activity G.A.A. offers will not build muscles. It is only through many hours, days and years of a certain activity that muscles are built. These muscles only add to the contour of the body, not detract from it. Gymnasts seem to do pretty well along these lines.

Nor does G.A.A. include only the girls who are experts in various sports. On the contrary this organization is for all at every skill level. It is competitive only if you want it so.

Those who feel they would rather not be associated with G.A.A. should at least examine the benefits first. G.A.A. is a place for recreation and fun. It is open to all girls of our student body. They need not be of great skill or coordination.

G.A.A. creates, for the girls, a feeling of oneness besides an opportunity for group participation. It is a benefit healthwise and, as in physical education in general, can help pursue mental alertness by creating a relaxed atmosphere.

Those who feel they should be recognized for participating in an activity can be pacified by the fact that G.A.A. gives out letters and pins to participants at the end of the year. Five-hundred points will earn an award.

Points are earned in committee work, participation in sports, sports outside of school, attending and helping with the potlucks which follow every sport and business meetings.

An inspirational trophy award is also awarded to one of the girls in G.A.A. at the end of each year. This trophy is kept in the trophy case along with the other trophies awarded in our school.

G.A.A.'s tentative plans for the future include hiking, an all day cook-out, golfing, bowling, co-ed volleyball and another mom-daughter playday. But interest must be shown before these activities can be carried out. Also suggestions for future activities would be appreciated.

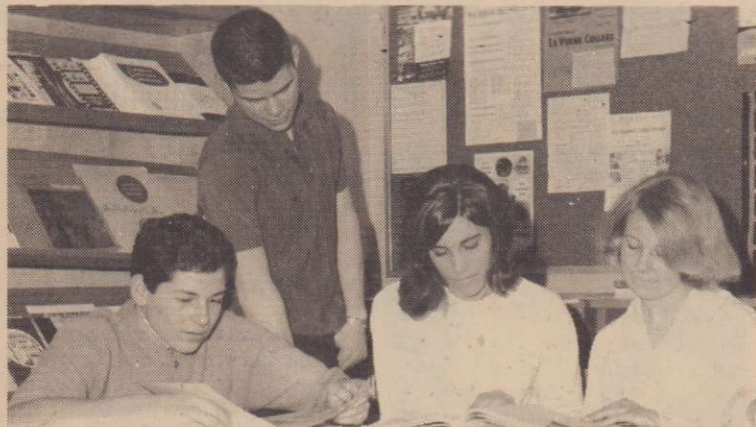
Girls, remember, this is your club and the more interest you show the better and more interesting your club will be.

Thea Johnson

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Seniors Jim McEvers, Dale Harmon, Candy Bangasser and Janq Winget plan their post graduate activities which include college, beauty school and "binges."

Photo by Joanna Fowler

## Seniors Plan For Future

Spring is in the air, and with the sun come thoughts of the end of school and a golden summer. For the 500 graduating seniors, there are not many idle hours. They are busy making plans for the future.

Let us project ourselves one year into the future and see if we can get a sneak preview of what some of graduates may be doing this time next year.

"I want to go on a two year binge, that's all!" commented one senior gleefully. Well Jim (?) at this time next year you'll still have one whole glorious year ahead of you (if your money holds out!)

Most seniors do have definite plans. Nancy Ernst is absolutely sure that she wants to be a policewoman (although her best friend Karmen Hudlow claims that last week Nancy wanted to be a nurse!)

What about Gregg Field, who applied to Dartmouth? Gregg received an application all right, but he threw it away! When your reporter frantically asked why, why, why, Gregg replied that they

wanted pages and pages of information, "Everything but my hat size." Gregg has now applied to W.S.U.

Liz Wilson is also going to W.S.U. "My boyfried, who goes there, convinced me of that," Liz explained slyly.

Nancy McCorkle will be studying at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. She's not sure why she chose Colorado, but she quipped, "I don't know how to ski, so that's not my reason!"

Many seniors want to go to college because it gives them an opportunity to get away from home. But isn't Hannah Kirk over doing it? She's applied to colleges in Rhode Island, Illinois and Wisconsin!

"I want to go to college too," commented John Ploeger tearfully, "I've made applications, but no one has accepted me yet!"

## Students Visit Mercer Island

"Does L.W. require Football 101?" asked Mr. James, head football coach at Mercer Island, when he discovered that four L.W. Honor Society exchange students, attending his class, had not had economics.

"No, but seniors are required to take health," said Jan McLaughlin. "That's where Jolgen gets in," said Mr. James, much to the delight of his class.

The vice principal told the visiting students they could go anywhere, but Joanna Fowler, Jan McLaughlin and Sharon Smyser found that wasn't true when they were quickly whisked out of annual staff.

In the studious, yet relaxed atmosphere of Mercer Island, classes are much the same as ours. The seniors, however, have many more luxuries than there are here.

Honor study hall, a senior lounge, complete with radio and coke machine and the senior balcony in the Mushroom, where only seniors eat lunch, are part of a typical day at Mercer Island.

The Student Council seemed like home when it began discussing the school sign - a project in the Council for the past two and a half years. The committee report alone lasted 20 minutes.

Another feature at M.I. is a 40 minute lunch. There are two groups and no split classes fourth period. But with a longer lunch, comes a longer day - in at 7:45 and out at 2:20.

A day at M.I. was great but L.W.'s still home.

## Miss America Greet's Seattle

By Donna Wright

"Meeting people all over the country in different localities and with different interests is my greatest pleasure in reigning as Miss America."

These words were spoken by Vonda Kay Van Dyke, a warm person with a bubbling personality, who will reign as Miss America for 1965.

Miss Van Dyke, touring the country for six weeks representing McCall's fashions, took part in two fashion shows in the tea room of Frederick and Nelson's, Seattle, on February 8 & 9.

Directly following the show, I had the privilege and opportunity to talk with Miss Van Dyke and learn about her life as Miss America, her future plans, and present interests.



A student at Arizona State University, Miss Van Dyke plans to return to school next fall; she is majoring in speech and drama, with hopes of receiving her master's degree in the field of radio and television.

Leisure time finds Miss America enjoying the companionship of her very handsome dummy, Curley. An excellent ventriloquist, Miss Van Dyke presented Curley in the talent portion of the Miss America Pageant, in Miami Beach, Florida.



Well, fans, it is time to rejoin our old and noble hero, Homer Malone . . . good old Homer. As we join him, he is admiring himself in Mr. Roofur's American Government class. He is sitting there flirting with a cute girl named Marsha and loudly bragging to his friend, Just Plain Jim.

If you haven't already guessed, Just Plain Jim and Homer have developed a superiority complex. As most of you know, it didn't develop because of Homer's soaring grade point, but because both Homer and Just Plain Jim were born in that magical year, 1947. Yes, that is the year when a superior group of people were born.

Homer is talking to Just Plain Jim while Mr. Roofur is ranking Student Council. Mr. Roofur is always ranking something, attempting to teach his students how to think. Making them revolt because of "injustices inflicted upon them by society" is the farthest thing from his mind. He wants kids to think . . . think . . . THINK . . . not revolt or flaunt authority.

Anyway, let us eavesdrop on Homer, Just Plain Jim, Mr. Roofur and all the superior people in the American Government class that period.

MR. ROOFUR — Well, it is time to select our new Student Council Representatives. Since this is a Democracy, you can choose between Homer Malone and no one at all. Which do you want?

CLASS — Nobody.

MR. ROOFUR — Student Council is a farce . . . heh, heh, heh . . . However, it is a very useful tool. Now shall we select Homer or shall we avoid taking advantage of this tactical error the Administration has made of allowing the students to have their own government.

CLASS — We want Homer . . . Yea, Homer . . . Yea, Council . . . Hooray for Mr. Roofur.

MR. ROOFUR — You have made a wise decision. Now let's hold our first meeting. The things we can accomplish are many. We can really make Student Council a riot!

HOMER — Anyone have any suggestions for me to bring up?

MR. ROOFUR — Since nobody has any ideas, I would like to submit one. Let us introduce a bill that will destroy Sophomore Suffrage. We can shoot holes in the Constitution and cause some real thinking. It will certainly pass because there are 19 seniors, 11 juniors and only 9 sophomores.

CLASS — Neat . . . tough . . . cool . . . wow . . .

HOMER — All in favor say aye.

ENTIRE CLASS — Aye . . . tuff . . . neat.

Color this class constructive, superior because of birthdate and year in school, and most important, thinkers.

## LW Teachers Preview Play

"I liked it!", exclaimed Mrs. Janet McLean, history teacher, when asked her opinion of "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekhov. Mrs. McLean was one of the many faculty members who previewed the play Tuesday, February 23, at the Repertory Theater.

Opinions of the play varied. According to Mr. Sheridan Peterson, English teacher, the play was "terrible!" Mr. Peterson stated, "The third scene was saved only because of the superb acting of Lopahin and outside of Trofimov, a student who depicted the new era, the rest of the characters appeared too frivolous and inconsequential."

Mr. Peterson felt the director, Thomas Hill, was largely to blame for attempting to convert a serious historical tragedy into a farcical comedy "to appease an unsophisticated audience."

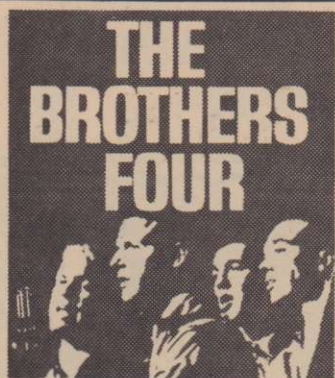
"The Repertory Theater is fortunate to have such a fine cast," commented Mrs. Lucy Drury. On the other hand she believed some parts of the play needed more polish.

Mr. Robert Steiner felt the acting was quite good but stated he didn't really understand the play. "I thought it was supposed to be a comedy but instead it was a tragedy."

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# LAKE WASHINGTON SPORTS WORLD

by donna wright and paul butterfield

## Champions Pay Big Price; Bruce Attains Goal

"A state wrestler has to give up a lot to be a champion. Bruce Shults did give up a lot. He knew that he had to pay a big price to be a champion, but his goal was to be a winner, and he went out and made himself one." Mr. Jim Musser, Kangaroo wrestling coach, had this to say about Bruce, state champion in the 123 lb. weight class.

Wrestling on the varsity squad since his sophomore year, Bruce has only lost one league match. That was to his Sammamish opponent in his first year of wrestling for the Kangs.

Two weeks ago at the State tournament at the University of Washington, Bruce wrestled four matches, losing only once to a fellow grappler from Sumner.

Not only was Bruce the only wrestler from the Kingco League to place, he remained the only wrestler in the finals to pin his opponent — doing this in his last match by defeating his Shelton opponent.

Roy Grospe, senior, the other Kang grappler who fought his way to state from sub-district and district, made the semi-finals in the 130 lb. weight division but was defeated in his third match by Jerry James, Cashmere.

Roy has been wrestling in varsity league competition since his sophomore year — going to district matches in both his sophomore and junior year, taking second in conference in his sophomore year, then wrestling in the 115 lb. weight class.

Why do students wrestle? What is it that makes wrestling different from other sports?

"Battling against one and one instead of a team makes it different from any other sport. You have no one to blame but yourself if you lose," commented Roy.

Both Roy and Bruce seemed to agree that there is a good personal feeling in defeating your opponent and knowing that it was your effort alone which brought about the victory.

Congratulations go out to both Roy and Bruce on the fine job they did in representing Lake Washington at state and to Coach Musser and his upcoming squad — good luck!

# SHULTS WINS AT STATE

## Kangs Cop 4th

Losing a tough one on the Bothell Cougars' home court, 53-43, the Kangs wound up the season with a 10-8 record and fourth place in the league. Bothell will represent the Kingco Conference for the second year in a row in the Regional Class AA tournament with a 16-2 record. The 'Roos, though never leading, came within three points of the victors in the third quarter.

Bothell's Dick Niemeyer and John Haynes tied for individual scoring honors bucketing 13 each. High for the Kang Courtmen were Curt Heneghan with 10, followed by Gregg Field with 7. At half-time the Cougars left the floor leading by a score of 25-19.

Winning was in order for the Kangs when they were the host to intro-league rival Redmond. The Kangs had their second win over the Mustangs Tuesday, March 2, 75-55. Leading all scorers was guard Jerry Strain as he hit for 25 points, followed by Doug Sheehan with 12 and Mustang Jim Davidson with 19.



Coach Musser congratulates Bruce Shults after winning the state championship in the 123 lb. class division.

Photo by Brian Howe

Two Lake Washington wrestlers, Bruce Shults and Roy Grospe, both seniors, battled their way through sub-district and district to earn a spot in state competition. Bruce took first in the 123 pound weight division, while Roy placed sixth in 130 pound weight class.

Grapplers from the entire state fought to gain state recognition in the State Wrestling finals, held February 26-27, at the University of Washington's Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

Moses Lake placed first in the tournament with 47 team points. This was their fifth first in the past seven years in state wrestling. North Central of Spokane finished second; Shadle Park, another Spokane school, took third; followed by Eisenhower and Cashmere.

Individual weight champions and their schools were: 106 lbs. — Louis Mason, Moses Lake; 115 lbs. — Dwayne Keller, Kennewick; 123 lbs. — Bruce Shults, Lake Washington; 130 lbs. — Terry Madison, Kelso; 136 lbs. — Jon Lane, Moses Lake; 141 lbs. — Scott Adams, Eisenhower; 148 lbs. — Jack Coffey, North Central; 157 lbs. — Ron Dixon, Shadle Park; 168 lbs. — Don Edward, Auburn; 178 lbs. — Mike Fisher, Mt. Vernon; 194 lbs. — Bill Lundberg, Tumwater; Heavyweight — Nathan Roundy, Marysville.

## March Brings Baseball, Tennis Bjerke, Jolgen Head Coaches

Turnouts began Monday, March 8, for the baseball and tennis squads. Mr. Dick Bjerke assumed the position of head coach for the diamond men while Mr. Jolgen inherits an inexperienced squad with Linda Smith and John Griffin as the only returning racket lettermen.

The Totems of Sammamish are expected to be the strongest tennis team in the league.

Kingco championship is a familiar phrase heard around Lake Washington, and baseball is no exception. Nine years straight the Kangs have taken the championship or co-championship in league play, setting a precedent for the 1965 baseball squad.

Mr. Bjerke replaces Mr. Des Charouhas as baseball coach.

Only two boys, Jerry Strain and Ken Evans, both seniors, will return as lettermen to the squad.

Jerry Strain now stands as the favorite to pitch for the 'Roos but because of trouble with his arm, his action is still questionable. Other promising pitchers moving to varsity ball from the J.V. squad are: Steve Hoyt, senior; Terry Solomon, senior and John Garrison, junior.

Catcher for the Kangs may be Oogie Poleck, senior, who stands first in line for the position. But, as Mr. Bjerke commented, "No one can be certain of positions until practice is well under way."

According to Coach Bjerke, the teams to beat this year will be Sammamish and Federal Way, both having an almost full team returning to varsity play.

Blanchet will be the first game of the season for the Hoppers on March 19, although it is a non league game.

Lack of varsity experienced players will be a definite weakness, but with experience behind both the pitching and catching positions, the Kangaroo baseball squad should be looking toward another good season.

## Skiers Compete In Cascade Race

In anticipation of the All-City races to be held at Snoqualmie Summit March 26, ski team members have been preparing by entering various races in the Cascade area.

At Steven's Pass, February 27, the team competed in an invitational Ski School meet. Lake Washington placed fifth in the team standings, with Bruce Richardson leading the schussers with a tie for fifth place.

Al Fiksdal, Ray Watson, Pete Hales and Mike Hardy also raced and placed in that order. Mike, Bruce and Al met again at Ski Acres the following day, to represent Lake Washington in the Giant Slalom that attracted 54 skiers from the Northwest area.

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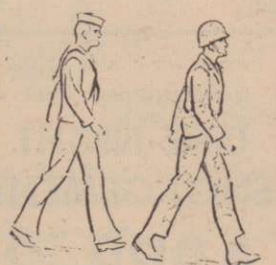
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