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Truant Students Plead Case in Rufer-Brazel Trial Drama

"I object, your honor!" The defense lawyer jumps to his feet and the courtroom becomes a courtroom once more. "Assaulting his teeth, the prosecutor tries to defend his position.

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

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

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

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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 the same defeat under the pressure of the prosecutor's third degree.

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

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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.

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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 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 Area. The two-hour ride to this area, which operates daily Wednesday through Sunday, is well worth it.

Three new ropes have opened up 23 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.

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Heated debates take place annually over the best method of fishing for steelhead. The debate consists of two opposing groups, the “Plunk-ers” 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 debate takes 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. They need a team of 20 or 30 to 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 truck seat sits around a fire and talks with his companions. He can eat when he likes and fish with no discomfort.

But of course 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 fishing 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 it in the letter 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 see the clock with only one second left. What would you like to do if they don’t call a time-out, I don’t care? If the situation occurred and you looked up at the clock you would feel the picture on the left, wouldn’t you? I think you would.

Attendance, as usual, has dropped during our winter sports season. Boys in particular are getting sick because the basketball squads started slow, but are coming on strong now.

I would like to see 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 coaches 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.

**J. V. Matmen Improve As Season Progresses**

Some grapplers have improved 100 percent from the season’s beginning. 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 53-43, squashed by Federal Way and Issaquah 46-45 and 51-49, and trounced Mt. Si 72-72.

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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 53-43, squashed by Federal Way and Issaquah 46-45 and 51-49, and trounced Mt. Si 72-72.

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Kangaroo Wrestlers Slaughter Islanders

The 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 Groape, Gary Carlsen, Harry Smith the Roos 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) 4-2.

120 Roger Wooley (LW) defeated Don Erickson (MI) 4-1. 127 Bruce Shultz (LW) conquered a decision from Jim Marek (MI) in the first 1:05 of the second round. 133 Roy Groape (LW) out grappled Steve Maxwell (MI) 6-1.

145 Gary Carlsen (LW) pinned Jim Lawrance (MI) in the first 5-0 of the second round. 154 Lynn Lisenby (LW) pinned Roger Wingfield (MI) in the first 12:01 of the second round.

124 Allen Autry (MI) won 6-3 decision over Pat Curtiss (LW) 155 Harry Smith (LW) pinned Pete Sorman (MI) in the first 1:55 of the second round.

175 Gary Boyd (LW) conquered an 8-2 decision from Larry Markland (MI), 191 John Martin (LW) pinned John Goulier with 10:01 left in the match.

Kangaroo wrestlers Bel-lows will be the team in the first five seconds of the second round. During the Christmas vacation the Kang matmen had two matches. First, Shoreline defeated them 30 to 8 and later the Hoppers traveled to Issaquah where they received revenge, winning 27-21 from the Panthers.

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

This week the matmen meet Bellows at Kent Memorial and Los Angeles to Federal Way and Shoreline to constitute a 3-3 season record.

Coach Chappie feels a need for more atmosphere in the wrestling program, more school support and more wrestling program in the junior high schools.

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| Sat. | 10:00 am - 5:30 pm; 6:00 pm - 9:30 pm |
| Sun. | 10:30 am - 12:30 pm; 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm; 3:30 pm - 6:30 pm |

**WINTER SWIMMING SCHEDULE**

| Monday | Closed |
| Tuesday | Wednesday, Friday | 5 pm - 9 pm |
| Thursday | 10 am - 9 pm |
| Saturday | 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 counselor met and decided 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 throughout the world.

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’Neill.

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Peter’s Directs Student Production

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FROSTY’S RESTAURANT


A Mothers Club will 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 Leever, programs; Janene Bad- son 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.

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

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Other seniors are Joel Sanders, drummer and a senior from Halle, Larry Malloux, saxophonist and a junior from Bothell, and Kevin Heid, guitar and a junior from Lake Washington.

Other clubs and activities of the International Club and the Jets Club this year.

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Clubs Feature Speakers, Films

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

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