Music Department Plans
Contest, Festival, Concerts

Contest, festival, concerts and a money-making project are on the agenda for the music department in Pike this month.

The annual Kingco Music Festival at Bellevue High School was the destination of the band last Wednesday, February 10. Fifteen students were chosen by the Honor Band which performed Wednesday night.

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question — can’t we have fun?

"I just can’t stand Student Council anymore. There aren’t any interesting fights—hardly any one shouts. All they want is there and vote on a whole bunch of stuff and adjourn!"

That’s right. Student Council isn’t fun anymore. This is awful. Think what it’s doing to the poor, bored representatives. They can’t practice debate, and then they play that popular game called, "Let’s Think Up Some Motion and Talk About It For an Hour."

All the enjoyment is being taken out of Council meetings.

Oh, yes, at the first of the year we agitated for efficiency. We vowed we had learned a lesson from the Rufer-Brazel affair. So the Rules Committee was set up and ... lo and behold ... efficiency happened. But now that we have it, we HATE it.

We’ve been silent too long. Why pretend to defend efficiency? What we want is action (preferably of the chaotic nature).

There have been rumors about a student forum that would restore a place for debate and discussion. This would then free Council from debate altogether and make it into a place for the one purpose of serious, well-informed voting.

The Student Senate also make Council a place to vote on issues already decided upon after intelligent discussion, between council members and, what’s worse, between representatives and student advisors. Several students can make their course on in a dorm room or at the library. Yes, we definitely must unite! Let us push back with all the strength we have to battle the administration ... Bag the Rules Committee ... Stamp out student forums before they start! ... CONFUSION TO COUNCIL.

question — is speakers’ bureau dead?

Speakers’ Bureau was formed to bring a range of outside opinions on current problems and culture, music or drama, to the students.

Following the lead set by last year’s organization, the Speaker’s Bureau has come up with a progressive program early this fall during the elections. Candidates and party platforms were made available to the students during lectures and question periods.

Another avenue of interest could come from the Speaker’s Bureau. Speakers from the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Student Association, the Student Federation, the John Birch Society could be brought openly.

Students themselves. Student panels on school government early this fall during the elections. Candidates and party platforms were made available to the students during lectures and question periods.

Oh horror! Think what dry, reasonable, calm discussions would result. Why Council may even become, not just efficient, but effective too.

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Juniors Take Opinion Poll

“Spirit of ’76” Begins Memory Day Tradition

“South”... How about “North”? Do you think the South should secede from the Union?”

This was the question that was asked by a random student at the beginning of the debate about the recent national campaign election.

One student, called Dave, stood up and said, “No way! The South is the only place where real men live!”

The other students were divided in their opinion, but most of them agreed that the South was the best place to live.

The debate ended with a vote, and the majority agreed that the South should not secede from the Union.

Memory Day comes alive again with Mrs. Gladys Baggaley and Mr. Lake Rider portraying George and Martha Washington. Which senior boy and girl will be honored in this year’s annual assembly?

Photo by Joanna Fowler

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WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Super-sub Friday

Sub-District Wrestling Tonight, Kang Hopes High For Victory

Looking ahead with optimism in this week-end's sub-district wrestling match in Bothell, Coach Jim Musser says: "I think we've got the strongest team in the conference." Despite many injuries and a 4 win, 4 loss record, the team is concentrating all its effort on this important match with hopes of victory. Integrate is expected to prove the greatest threat to a Kang win.

Reporting on the team's progress to date, Coach Musser reports that: "The team has never been completely at full strength and has had to forfeit several matches." 17 varsity grapplers out for the season due to injuries include Gary Cartman, Bill Alexander, Lee Skinner and John Carpenter.

Kangaroos' Boyd Noyd and Bruce Shults were singled out for their outstanding performances in recent matches. Gary has been beating opponents two weight classes over his own, plus suffering from a painful shoulder.

Bruce is wrestling undefeated to date. "Against some of the best men in the state," according to Coach Musser, "there has been a good chance to take the state crown in the 137 class." Last Friday, February 5, the Kangs fell in a tough match at Issaquah, 1-11. Tuesday, February 2, at league leading Bothell, a Kang grappler began the Hoppers from victory. The 105 pound wrestler missed his weight by one-eighth of a pound and forfeited the match. He lost after being hit by his man in an exhibition round. Friday, January 29 and Saturday, January 30 the Kangs lost to Davis, 21-27, and to Eisenhower, 37-10 in a two day tournament here and at Bellevue. Davis and Eisenhower are rivals from Yakima.

League Wrestling Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bothell</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Issaquah</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal Way</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sammamish</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bellevue</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mercer Island</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>Newport</td>
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Head wrestling mentor Jim Musser gives the team his evaluation of their recent performances and advice on tonight's sub-district match in Bothell. With several grapplers out for the season with injuries, Coach Musser told the squad they will have to wrestle in top form to expect a victory. Tonight's action begins at 7 pm in the Bothell gym.

Photo by Butterfield

Ski Team Prepares for All-City, Bellevue Invitational Competition

Although skiing is not a school sponsored sport, a group of ski enthusiasts started a ski team several years ago. The first competition, in 1963, proved successful with the team winning first in jumping and second in cross-country, placing them just behind Bothell and Woodinville and second all over in the All City Four Way Meet. Twelve other high schools also competed.

In 1964 the team did better than expected as the weather conditions were extremely bad. They placed fourth on Nordic Combined, third in Alpine Combined and fourth overall.

This year the only returning member is Mike Hardy, team captain. New members include Craig Woodward, Al Fiksdal, Eric Falkner, Ken Davidson, Peter Hales, Bruce Richardson and Cynthia Shostok.

According to Mike Hardy, "the team lacks experience, due to the loss of important members, but toward the end of the season improvement should be shown."

Mr. Alfred Arskay, ski team coach, has the team running two miles after school three days a week and doing exercises and agility running the other days. Weekends, the team practices good racing techniques.

Important meets include the All-City, March 27 and 28, and the Bellevue Invitational, April 4.

Mr. Samuel Wood-Gaine and Mr. Gale Griffith demonstrate the use of the foil to P.E. classes.

Fencing was introduced in the P.E. classes Thursday, February 4, by Mr. Samuel Wood-Gaine of England and Mr. Dale Griffith, president of the Western Washington Amateur Fencing Association. Mr. Wood-Gaine is the faculty member of Goldsmith College, a branch of London University. His work was not revealed. However, rumor has it that Mr. Wood-Gaine is well over 70 years of age, which proves his statement that fencing is truly a sport for all ages.

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Fencing is the sport of two men in the upper body, except the arm and mask regions. The female bout lasts until one of the two contestants touches the other four times. Bouts take place on a court called the fencing pitch.

Target areas differ also with each weapon used. With the foil you may score a touch by striking the upper body. Touches may be scored with the saber by striking the upper body, mask and arm regions. Using the épée an opponent may score touches by simply hitting any part of his adversary's body from the upper leg to the mask area.
Cougars Trounce Gymnasts 100-26, Bloom Places High In Four Events

Thursday, February 4, the L.W. gymnastics team fell to the Bothell J.V. team 100-36 at Bothell.

Ken Bloom led the Kangs with a second in the rings, a third on the horse, and fourths in tumbling and the parallel bars. Tom Evans ended up third in the trampoline competition.

Douglas Burke got a fourth in free exercise, Dave Aistlell finished fourth in both the high bar and rings and Bill Marcella was fourth on the long horse. Bill Ephraim, Craig Woodward, Art Snow and Jim Wolffe also are gymnastic team members.

Gymnastics is a new sport at L.W., and most people don't know how it is scored. There are four judges who score the events, which are rated half for form and half for difficulty. Ten is the perfect score. Each person is given four scores. The top and bottom scores are dropped and the middle two are added together. This total is compared against the scores in each event with the highest total getting first, the second highest, second, and so on. The team is awarded six points for first, four for second, three for third, two for fourth, and one for fifth.

January 25 the Kangaroos fell to Bothell 98-45 here.

LATE SPORTS BREAK

Tuesday, February 9, saw the Kangs fall to the Newport Knights at the Newport gym, 54-55. Kang high marks in the game were Ken Evans with 19 points. This loss leaves 'Roos in fourth place in the league. Sammamish, Bothell and Bellevue are ranked first, second and third.

Meyers Reviews Olympic Games For TIMES Journalism Banquet

Assignment Olympics provided the topic for an interesting and often amusing report of the Tokyo Olympic Games by George N. Meyers, at the Seattle TIMES Annual High School Journalism Banquet held February 3 at the Olympic Hotel.

Doug Sheehan and Paul Dutterfield represented Lake Washington as escorts of Mrs. Nancy Aitken, journalism advisor. Over 200 high school journalists and their advisors were in attendance to meet the leading TIMES reporters and learn about the annual 3,000 scholarship award presented to an outstanding journalist each year.

As sports editor and columnist for the TIMES, Mr. Meyers became interested in the Tokyo Games two weeks ago but attending the 1960 Olympics in Rome. With only 51 places allowed for Americans reporters, it was necessary to begin preparation for ahead. Mr. Meyers pointed out that the first and most immediate problem is to be chosen as one of the four American news representatives.

Sports writer Meyers gave an amusing account of the anxious moments faced by all the reporters upon arriving in Tokyo and struggling to establish their identity. After waiting in long lines all day the crisis point was reached when he had to prove by sign language that the picture in his passport was really he.

A typical day at the games began by flying through spectators and reporters for breakfast in an overcrowded restaurant. After picking up his "tool case," which included a miniature Japanese typewriter, umbrella, raincoat, a stapler for reams of news releases, and a clothes pin to keep his typescript from blowing away while typing outside, he headed for the Newpor t gym, 54-55. Kangs fall to the Newport Knights 55-55. Kangs winning. Photo by Brian Howe

Eppenstein, Craig Woodward, Art Snow and Jim Wolffe also are gymnastic team members.

Mr. Meyers reported that he flew to Tokyo without expense in constructing the best sports facilities possible for the games. Their only disadvantage was the basketball pavilion which they built for only 4,000 spectators. The sight of the championship game between the Russians and American teams two thousands were turned away and only through a lucky break was Mr. Meyers able to attend. A total of four tickets were given to the entire American news team for this event, and Mr. Meyers was not among those who received them. Worried about what his editor might say about when he didn't go to the big game he had already started practicing sneaking into the pavilion. Fortunately, at the last minute Mr. Meyers convinced a Chicago reporter that he was in more desperate need of the ticket he had, and was able to attend and report the story exclusively for the TIMES.

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French Film: By-laws Set

Various school clubs and classes are currently engaged in a wide range of activities and projects. The French Club, under the direction of Mrs. Janet Price, is sponsoring a film “Symphonie Pastorale” at 7 p.m. March 4. It is the story of a blind girl befriended by a priest. The price will be 50 cents each or $1.00 couple.

Boys' Club, valiantly writing their first constitution, hope to become another successful student club. If they succeed, they will become eligible to receive money from the student body.

The J.I.E.T.S. Club under Mr. Hancox's direction is planning a speaker from the Boeing research facilities. The talk, to be given after school February 15, will concern astro-biology. The club is offering an extra-credit atmosphere.

Latin classes have started making plans for their second annual Latin Banquet. It is hoped that the furniture will be in place in time for the event in April.

Art classes are currently planning for the Frederick and Nelson art show. Articles selected for display will be announced in the Student Center first.

The J.I.E.T.S. Club is beginning a section in life art. Drawing live subjects using vertical line shading makes it possible to appreciate the object more, get a greater "feel" for art.

Six Seniors

(Continued from pg. 1)

Bonnie Hill, Patricia Comar, Pat Brower and Chris Chase.

Other seniors are: Ellen Cochran, Jenny Pyne, Kevin McConkey, Don Evans, Gregg Field, Barry Fries, Maria Johnson, Mary McFarlane, Steve Foote, Joanna Fowler, Joan Goyd, Wayne Green, Suzan Gray, Debbie Hartman, Sandy Harrington and Brent Harrison all have contributed to this section.

More seniors are: Jamie Hart, Gerald Hertzberg, Hannah Kirk, Mary Lou Johnson, Steve Johnson, Francie Johnston, Ron Kuldahl and Eleanore Kuykendall.

Other seniors include: Bob Lynde, Laurie Mantony, Nancy Meacham, Sally McQuade, Patty Mooney, Dan Medcalf, Doug McLaughlin and Jan Pollard.

Additional honor roll seniors are: Vicki Nakashima, Mark Oeske, Kathy Oestreich, Donna Owen, Mark Oesteke, Gerald Pepple, Mary Peters, Steve Petrick and Jan Pollard.

Loyalty To Sponsor Valentine Day Benefit

Loyalty, school service club, has made plans for a Valentine party at Stewart School today. According to Jackie Hulet, Loyalty president, this party is one of Loyalty's annual projects. The handicapped and mentally slow and retarded children at Stewart look forward to it each year.

Jackie called a meeting of Loyalty Thursday, January 28, in order to begin planning. No definite plans could be made until Jackie and Miss Simmer, Loyalty advisor, had checked with the school about regulations and time.

Each of the Stewart pupils will receive a favor, consisting of a small, brightly colored boxed of candy and a personal note. Linda Amato is chairman of the favors committee. Helping her are Sally Brennan, Vicki Nakashima, Donna Wright, Carol Roberts and Linda Rogers.

Sharon Snyder is in charge of entertainment. Her committee members include: Jani Aamann, Chris Chase, Robyn Lindal, Marcy Thomas, Linna Thomas and Marci Kelleghi.

Plans for entertainment include skits, music, games which the children can enjoy and understand, and presenting skits.

Home Ec Pupils Seek Living Costs

Because students often fail to realize the high cost of living and the necessity of budgeting money, Home Ec classes under Mrs. Helen Rozgristong and Miss Lynette Saareland are beginning two money awareness projects.

Mrs. Rozgristong's seniors will compare the different costs of going to college, getting married or living alone. Sophomore and junior students will compile their living expenses from February 1 to May 31.

"Students need to realize that life is not easy. They should look at it realistically," is the reason for the term project Mrs. Rozgristong is giving.

Miss Saareland's 3rd and 4thperiod classes will be visiting Dolly Meyer's Dress Makers, Federal Way, to learn how students clothes are made, and how the prices are evaluated.

Contemp Grows

This semester, Mr. William Em- bank's Contemporary Problems class is among the more popular electives. Over 70 students signed up for the class offered two periods a day.

"The Individual in Modern So- ciety" is the title for the discussion course. Students are reading and discussing current factors influencing everybody in society.

In Mr. Embank's opinion, the key to success of the course lies in the fact that it prepares problems that the student can feel and identify with instead of abstract ideas."

Students Absorb 'Hamlet'

"To be or not to be, that is the question." These famous lines were heard by 130 students January 27 and February 3 at the Seattle Repertory Theater's production of Hamlet.

The consensus was that the suc- cess of the play was largely due to Stephen Joyce who played the lead. "He made the part con- temporarily, and that is the key to associate with," was senior Laura Blom's feeling.

Plaudits also went to Mr. Stewart, director, Nancy Mc- Cormick, senior, stated, "This is the first time I've seen 'Hamlet' on the stage. The costumes and scenery were terrific. I was very pleased with the director's interpretation."

Not all the audience (made up of students from many high schools) completely understood the play. But Kathy Oeske, senior, commented that "seeing 'Hamlet' on the stage has affected my per- haps narrow view of the play. Reading a play can get so involved since one is not at the reader's interpretation."

Identifying with characters was hard for some who had seen the same actors in other roles. In a 'Hamlet' group, this often happens.

Added to the play was an hour's trip through the Pacific Science Center arranged at no cost by Mr. Paxton Smith.

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Students Concoct 'Fasching'

"Fasching," the German party club was held in the Redmond High Cafeteria yesterday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. through the combined efforts of the Redmond and Lake Washington German Clubs under the supervision of Mrs. Annalese Clausen.

All language clubs from both schools were invited. The members of the German Club of Newport High School were special guests. Admission was free, but no one was admitted without a costume.

"A 'Fasching' is a German fes­ tival similar to the French 'Mardi Gras.' It originated in Bavarian Germany. The Germans wore costumes to escape the evil spirits of winter, and allow the good spirits of spring to come. With the planning of Dennis Hulse and Pam Reynolds, the program for the evening was entertaining.

Since the party combined the German festival and the Ameri­ can Valentine's Day, there were both German and American dances and games.

Phil Riecke and Lynda McLin­ tick were responsible for the decorations which combined the German and American themes.

With the hard work of the two clubs and the leadership of their presidents, Dennis Hulse and John Rogers, Miss Clausen felt that the party was a huge success.

Second year German students are seen preparing for the "Fasching" held last night.