Because We're Young
To Be Held In Mid-May

"Because We're Young," the seniors will dance away the night of May 15 at the Senior Ball. Tickets will go on sale for $5.35 early in May.

Redmond Junior High Cafeteria will be the location of the Ball this year, general chairman Jackie Hulet announced. Due to the restrictions listed below, the Ball will be a little different from previous years. Baccarat Creve, Jim Stevens and Jackie chose Redmond as the most suitable place.

Decorations, under the direction of Sharon Cole and Brian Hill, will feature Mardi Grass costumes. Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Mrs. Mary Helen Armstrong.

In carrying out the Mardi Grass theme are the Ball favors made by Joy Booker. The favors are gaily decorated masquerade masks.

Senior car wash, April 24, will augment the entertainment committee's budget. Maureen Compton, chairman, announced that Bruce Garrett and his orchestra will provide the music at the Ball.

Programs, headed by Janice Heid and Ed Anderson, and pictures, with Linda Amato in charge, will be both new and different. The programs contain black verse rather than the traditional list of chairmen. To eliminate the waiting line, two photographers from Hudson's will be in attendance.

Ed Howard will be in charge of clean-up and Carol Roberts and Paul Halverson will handle publicity.

Referees are searching for a good, inexpensive punch recipe. Anyone with ideas should contact Cheryl Waters.

A complete list of all seniors wearing short semi-formals. Senior boys are encouraged to wear dinner jackets.

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Girls in the coat room and refreshment area.

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University Cadets Apprentices Here  

Five new cadet teachers from the armed forces are working toward the faculty ranks April 1. They are Karen Lottbus, from Bremerston, Cheryl Holman from S. Wolfeley, Eric Jensen from Win- nacoo, Dorothy Stancek, and Stanley Bauder, Seattle. 

All five of the cadets will remain here until the end of the school year. 

As seniors in education, they are required by the University to spend one month of a regular school year teaching and observing in an actual classroom situation before they can graduate. They are graded on their performance. 

Each of the cadets will be working in one specific department, primarily under the direction of the faculty advisor. 

Cheryl Holman will be helping Mrs. Harriet Rongstad and Miss Mary Jane Hawley, in the English department. 

Eric Jensen and Stanley Bauder will be helping Mrs. Jane Smalley in the history department, with Mr. James Dierk and Mr. William Ew- bank, respectively.

Mary Lottbus, from Pat Nix and Miss Mary Joe Knecht in the Home Economics department.

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Many teens have the misconception that alcohol is a bore. School work is drudgery. I prefer to mountain climb, you could very well receive students from the anthropol- ogy department, with Mr. James Dierk and Mr. William Ew- bank, respectively. 

Many people have a feeling of inferiority. Then too, it provides escape from reality. This is the reason many parents also have a bad reputation. 

Many teens have the misconception that alcohol is supposed to make you feel good. Many people, how- ever, have several other ways to get over emotional and get into accidents. 

The music department has two last performances— the spring concert and the spring concert. Now let's hear the third horizon. 

Music—The Third Horizon 

Playing for an absent audience? Maybe nobody was informed. Maybe the audience will show up in a few minutes.

This was the case at the Winter Concert put on by the music department. Very, very few students tuned the time to listen to an excellent performance.

That's in the past, though. We're interested in the present. 

Three departments require student support to excel. These are the dramatics, athletics and music. We've given our time and energy to the first two. Now let's broaden our horizon to the third.

All School Play will give its last performance before Spring Vacation. But the music department has two last performances— the annual Spring Concert May 27, and a joint concert with Redmond, April 27. 

Now what about broadening that third horizon? Jamie

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Men's and Boys' Wear 

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Dances: every Thursday night during the summer!
Friends: Election time is nearing. This is the season when we choose our fearless leaders for next year. Up for grabs are the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

For those who are poorly informed about student elections, allow me to share some of the necessary rules of election and voting procedure for you. On April 30, the nominations assembly will be held. At this time, nominees for student offices and cheerleaders will be introduced to the student body.

To begin with, our esteemed vice president will give an explanation of the duties of the officers... listen attentively, for here comes the long and boring, yet interesting and enlightening... yawn... sigh... now the fun begins! Nominating speeches for the office of secretary will be presented. The first speaker tells how long she has known the candidate, how many honors classes she has been in, her grade point, how adorable her handwriting is, etc. Other qualifications for a candidate... what's that?... you want something impressive... not now... not now... save those for the presidential aspirants.

Now, as for presidential candidate entries. After you politely jeeze, sit there on those hard chairs and listen attentively while she reads all of her influential friends who worked so devotedly on her campaign, and comes out with the famous quote, "and I know whoever is elected will do a good job, but if you can find it in your heart, vote for me!"

The scene is same for the presidential candidates, except they have more speakers and take twice as long to say less than the secretary candidates... they tell you how much faith they have in the school, and that next year will be the best year ever... and... finally the cheerleader candidate comes hooting out on to the gym floor and you sit through 15 different versions of the fight song and "Hey Look Me Over." And then, to top it off, you get mixed up on their names. Have fun... election time once but a year... Clip this column from the paper and take it along to the nominations assembly. Obey the rules listed above... Behave!

Many Hit the Road For Spring Vacation

Hoping for snow in the mountains and bears in the hills, members of the student body are planning interesting spring vacations. Ski trips are planned by many students. Mr. Alexander is going to Big Mountain Ski resort in Montana. Mike Smith will be spending some time at his cabin on Snoqualmie Pass. Riding the longest chair lift in North America, Mr. Roberts want to see Central. Mr. Lind. Todd Parker and Bob Lampard are going on a 24-hour marathon bike ride. Hopefully the fish at Neah Bay will forgive her but is won't do much for me. Mr. Susuki ride. All being a terrible mistake, her night wearing her visitor's skirt. As if this was not enough, she overheard a W.S.U. student speak- ing to a friend: "Boy, you can tell that the high school students are here this weekend without even seeing them. All the sweat-shirts with bobble hogs have been sold." Following this came a chorus of laughter and we re- treated as inconspicuously as possible.

Hit the road again, our long drive home, we all chattered eagerly about our week- ends. Surprisingly, and all agreed that it will be wonderful to return, not as visitors but as freshmen at last.
In a hail of cold snow here Friday, March 26, the Bellevue Wolverines defeated the Kangs in a triangular track meet 76 to 61-1/2. Bothell, also participating in the meet, collected 21-1/2 points for third place.

Bellevue looked extremely strong as they collected most of the first place points, led by Ruppert Molina who scored relatively easy victories in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Kang Hill Alexander won the shot put with a throw of 53 feet 6 inches. In other events Chuck Mijchell won the discus by beating his nearest opponent by about one foot. In the mile Kang Marked Eddie Matter scored an easy victory. In the mile Jim Ashley, a Bothell sophomore, took the first lap event with an impressive time of 10 minutes 10.5 seconds. In the hurdles two second place finishes were won by junior Kirby Spencer.

Two Mile — Ashley (Both) 10:10.5, Van deKamp (Bell) 10:10.5, Lindeman (Bell) 10:12.2.

800 yd. run — Hertzberg (L.W.) 2:08.3, Van deKamp (Bell) 2:08.5.

440 yd. dash — Cone (Both), Wright (L.W.), Avery (Bell) 52.6, Wright (L.W.), Rhodes (Bell) 53.0.

100 yd. dash — Ruppert (Bell) 11.2, Cone (Both) 11.4.

220 yd. dash — Ruppert (Both) 23.5, Cone (Bell), Henges (L.W.) 23.8.

400 yd. dash — Bell 48.8, L.W., Wright (Bell) 49.0.

880 yd. run — Hoeltin (Bell) 2:03.8, Wright (L.W.) 2:05.0.

120 yd. H.H. — Welch (Bell) 16.5, Stevens (Both) 16.5.

220 yd. dash — Ruppert (Bell) 22.9, Mitchell (L.W.) 23.0.

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L. W. Athletes Are Mighty But Where Are The Sophomores?

Participation in school activities has long been a topic for comment throughout high schools. With many of the sports activities over for another year, it may be a good time to evaluate the success (or failure?) of individual participation.

Sports at Lake Washington receive the greatest emphasis of any activity. Boys with some athletic ability are expected to turn out. It is the thing to do.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores are eligible for every school sport. Everyone knows this. Where, then, are the sophomores?

Sophomores are conspicuous for their lack of interest in every school sport whether it is football, track or wrestling.

Why the lack of interest? We feel that there may be a good explanation.

Recognition in high school athletics seems to have taken precedence over the self-satisfaction received in performing a task well.

As a sophomore, students are adjusting to high school life and have not proven themselves as part of the "group." They may feel inferior and not "good enough" to compete against others of greater ability. This feeling may outweigh the knowledge concerning sports but we think there have been enough more excuses could be made for the sophomores concerning sports but we think there have been enough.

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Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball

Newport
Mt. Si
J. V. Fed. Way
Mercer Island
Sammamish
Redmond
J. V. Bellevue
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Bellevue
Bothell
J. V. Sammamish

Tennis

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Indians To Host Area Gymnasts

Northwest Region Gymnastic Championships will be held at Issaquah High School April 23-24, at 2 p.m., Saturday afternoon and 7 p.m. both nights. The competition is being sponsored by Issaquah's International Student Committee to help sponsor a foreign student.

Two of the outstanding competitors will be Dale McClements, the No. 1 United States 1964 Tokyo Olympics team member and Tasha Sullivan, a member of the 1960 Japanese Olympic team.

Another pair of exciting performances will be given by Joyce Tanac and Gunter Bohrmann, the defending Pacific Northwest Junior Girls' and Senior Men's All-Around Champions.

Admission prices are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Ticket will admit the holder to all of the sessions.

Tina Van Deren displays a backhand in an attempt to defeat her Mustang opponent.

Prep Smashes Racketmen 7-1

In All Boys Contest Here

Seattle Prep defeated the tennis team, 7-1, Monday, March 29, on the L.W. court.

Jim Griffin and Ray Lefebur, in the doubles competition, came away with the Kangs only win, 6-3, 6-4. Six singles matches and two doubles matches were held in the all male meet. Dave Vincent, Jim Stevens, Rich Ashton, Don Gates, Leif Berg, and Griffin participated in the match.

Wednesday, March 24, the Kangs played their first match of the year against Sammamish and lost 5-0 on their own courts. The various events held were mixed doubles, boys singles and girls singles.

In his first year as tennis coach, Mr. Jim Jolgen has suffered two defeats but hopes to come on strong during the remainder of the season.

Kang tennis players lost their first league match to Mercer Island, Tuesday, April 6. Two returning lettermen, Jerry Strain and Ken Evans, both seniors. This hurts the bench strength and especially the pitching staff although Coach Bjerke praised Terry Solomon, senior, Steve Hoyt, sophomore, and John Garrison, junior, for the job they've done thus far on the mound. "The hitting, too," commented Coach Bjerke, "has been fairly good."

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Diamond Men Down Newport

Face Indians, Islanders

Kang diamond man will take the field against league foes, Issaquah and Mercer Island, Tuesday, April 13, and Thursday, April 15, in early season games for the Kingco baseball crown. The outcome of yesterday's game with Mt. Si was past WORLD deadlines and could not be published.

Bouncing back after a three game losing streak the team under Coach Dick Bjerke, captured their first official league contest against Newport here, on Tuesday, April 6. In other recent games the squad fell to Meadowdale in non-league contest, 7-4, here, on Friday, April 2. Two more losses were at the hands of O'Dea on March 31, 7-5, and Everett on March 29, 1-0.

Coach Bjerke pointed out that the greatest weakness of the team is defense and particularly the infield. He commented that, "We've been juggling the infield around trying to find a working combination, but have not as yet succeeded." He said shortstop is the worst problem and added that, "Hickey looks good at second base and we're hoping Evans will come through for us."

Another problem the team faces is lack of experience with only two returning lettermen, Jerry Strain and Ken Evans, both seniors. This hurts the bench strength and especially the pitching staff although Coach Bjerke praised Terry Solomon, senior, Steve Hoyt, sophomore, and John Garrison, junior, for the job they've done thus far on the mound. "The hitting, too," commented Coach Bjerke, "has been fairly good."

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French Classes
Study New Way

Have you heard of the brain-storming seminar led by Richard Boehm? They have been toying away after school helping Mr. Bernice Lloyd and Mrs. Wilma Price develop their new program of teaching for second-year French students.

Second-year French classes are divided into two groups according to speed. Mrs. Price and Mrs. Lloyd share their tape-recorders and headphones, putting the lesson for one group on one tape-recorder, and the lesson for the other group on the other tape-recorder.

The students have one controlled writing period, different for the separate groups. There is one or two controlled conversations and they also practice listening and speaking with a tape-recorder and headphones in two separate groups.

Periodic tests are given on the material covered in the above programs. The students must take the responsibility for his own progress. Mrs. Lloyd stated, "We have introduced the program to best meet the needs of the individual student."

This idea has been brewing in Mrs. Lloyd's head for sometime. She helped develop it with a night course on creative thinking and a visitation of a new programmed language course with Mrs. Price and Mr. Dan Shovlin, curriculum director.

Drafting To Begin
On Constitution

Discussing the powers and limits of a judicial branch of student government and instructing the students how they could call hearings and also discuss the duties of the judicial branch, the Convention members will present "Theme and Variations," and "Rondo Finale" from "Sonata for String Trio," by Dohnanyi, a contemporary Hungarian composer. The program will be sponsored by the Friends of Music and the University of Washington Office of Lectures and Concerts.

For this performance the girls will use the violin, viola and cello, but their ability allows them to perform with seven different combinations of instruments. They are each outstanding because they play two instruments.

Last fall this group played for a meeting of Northwest School Superintendents at the Edgewater Inn, Seattle, by the invitation of Mr. Dick Ashton, L.W.S.D. Administrative Assistant.

Oestreich's Computer Places
In Convention

Mark Oestreich, senior, received first place and a certificate of honor for his digital relay computer he built. He received the honor at the Washington State Industrial Arts Convention held March 19 and 20 at Cleveland High School, Everett.

He named his computer, a machine which adds and subtracts automatically, "RECO-1." It consists of two units, a control unit and the computer itself, connected by a cable.

Beginning work in 1963, Mark has spent approximately 350 actual working hours on the project over the last two summers and intervening school years.

The "RECO-1" computer, which Mark has donated to Mr. Blunden, electronics teacher, will stay in the science department of either L.W.S.D or Redmond High School.

Mark's project will be shown during the coming Math-Science Fair in May.

U.W. Performance
Ahead For String Musical Group

Jennifer Smith, Carolyn Young and Jessica Reed have been invited to perform at the University of Washington, April 11, at 2 p.m. They are playing with several outstanding chamber music groups from the Seattle metropolitan area.

Performing as a string trio the group will present "Theme and Variations," and "Rondo Finale" from "Sonata for String Trio," by Dohnanyi, a contemporary Hungarian composer. The program will be sponsored by the Friends of Music and the University of Washington Office of Lectures and Concerts.

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U.W. Workshops, Visits, Courses
To Be Offered

Senior visitation day, reading workshops, and refresher courses are being offered to high school students in the greater Seattle area by the faculty of the University of Washington.

Visitation day, held April 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is directed to all seniors in the vicinity planning for college. It is expected that the opportunity to visit the facilities will help the student make a wise decision concerning housing.

A reading workshop of four levels, high school, college, accelerated and professional, will be available for the use of all students wanting to improve their reading and comprehension in preparation for college. It is emphasized that this is not a remedial course and no credit will be given for the course.

Spanish, French, German, Intermediate Algebra, Plane Trigonometry, and other mathematics and Rosalind English are classes included in the refresher course to be offered for the period between August 30 to September 27, the Friday before school begins.

A fee of $30 per course and there is a limit of two courses per person.

For additional information and registration forms, students should inquire at the guidance office or see Mr. Robert Lundquist.