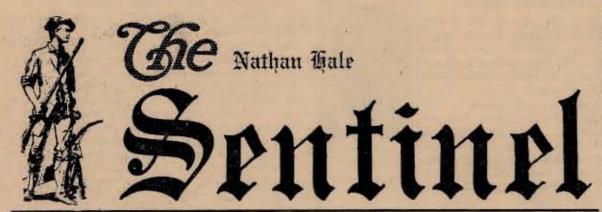
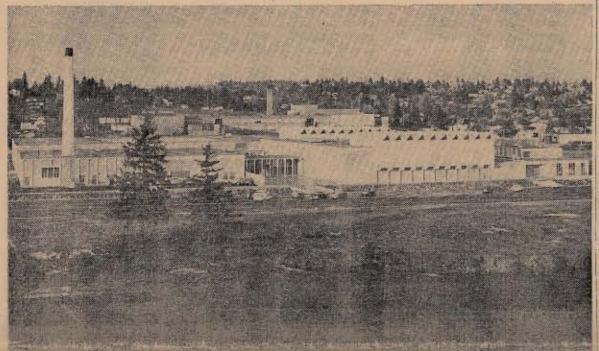
12th SEATTLE HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATED TONIGHT AT 7



Nahtan Hale High School, Seattle, Wash.



THIS WAS MEADOWEROOK. Sentinel photographer Wayne Hansom presents the first picture of our newly completed building. The Park Department's facility is to the right of our gymnasium. In the background, Jane Addams Junior High completes the school facilities located in the area of the former Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Meadowbrook "Golf" To Nathan Hale "Classrooms" Lake City Area Now Boasts and Toasts High School

In early September, 1963, what seemed to be the skeleton of a low, spread out, gray cement structure, stood uncertainly and somewhat out of place on a rutted, muddy field. Sharing the area were rusty nails, soggy lumber, and stretches of clean, white cement.

The area: the previous location of the Mead-

owbrook Golf Course.

The building: the newly built but not yet completed Nathan Hale Senior High School. September 2 marked the opening day for Nathan Hale, Seattle's newest high school since 1959. Unfinished, overrun with workmen, Nathan Hale threw open her doors to an anticipated throng of 1,100 students.

Behind The Scenes

Prior to the eventful day, Mr. Claude F. Tur-ner, present principal of Nathan Hale, planned school boundaries and determined prospective students while still engaged in his official duties as principal of Ingraham High School of Seattle. Mr. Turner appeared at Ingraham and Roosevelt Highs as well as Jane Addams Junior High School to speak before those students eligible to attend Nathan Hale. Nathan Hale was expected to draw 600 students from Ingraham and 250 from Roosevelt, helping to relieve the over-enrollment at both. Previous to Nathan Hale's debut Mr. Turner commented, "Response from those students offered a choice of schools has been excellent thus far. At Ingraham, more than 75 percent of those eligible to chose have said they will transfer, and at Roosevelt 114 out of a total of 147 given a choice indicated they would like to make the change.'

Problems Anticipated

Mr. Turner has had much experience with the problems confronting new high schools. He participated in the opening of five schools thus far, three of them being Briarcliff, Blaine, and Ingraham, all Seattle schools. Problems facing new high schools are typical yet anticipated.

"On opening day at Ingraham, for example," Mr. Turner recalls, "at times there seemed to be more workmen finishing last minute projects in the halls than students. But the whole operation went off like clockwork nonetheless."

Hoping Nathan Hale will have an equally successful debut, Mr. Turner faced such administrative work as supervising orders for textbooks, library books and supplies, setting up class schedules, and providing the school with the latest and best equipment available.

Nathan Hale's First Faculty

Mr. Jack Greaves, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Schools, was faced with assigning approximately 44 teachers and counselors to face the onslaught of students in the fall. From the number of applications received, it was evident that interest in the new Nathan Hale was high. While planning Nathan Hale's administration and faculty, Mr. Greaves commented, "In choosing the staff for the new school, we faced the problem of fitting together all the subjects that will be required by the students. Since there will be no seniors and only a small junior class, there will be no demand for certain subjects. For a year or two, until the enrollment ton, in his position as Director grows, some of the teachers will have many daily preparations. Another problem is the assignment of coaches. More than 30 applications have been received for coaching positions at Williams that Nathan Hale's Nathan Hale and a full program of varsity sports is planned. Obviously, the coaches chosen will have to be those whose subject-matter preparation fits the complex teaching assignments of a small faculty."

Dreams Become Reality

Due to conscientious administrative efforts, Nathan Hale opened in September as scheduled. Students from all over the city put aside their former affiliations, joining together to change Nathan Hale from an empty, unfinished build-come proficient in journalistic (Continued on Page 9)

Seattle School Board Honors Revolutionary Hero N. Hale

Dedication of the Seattle's newest high school Nathan Hale will be held February 6. The dedication is scheduled for 8:30 P. M. in the Nathan Hale gymnasium. Preceeding this program will be a building inspection tour from 7:00 to 8:20 P. M. A special invitation is extended to the public.

Program Plan

ors by the Nathan Hale Color zen, representative of the Na-Guard, the Star-Spangled Ban- than Hale faculty; and Lyda legiance. Following an invoca-tion by Reverend Wyn Gilbert Concert Choir To Sing of the Lake City Presbyterian Church will be the Dedication Prelude. The prelude, to be played by the Nathan Hale Concert Band, will be directed by Robert Frisque, Claude F. Turner, Principal, will extend a welcome to all those present. Richmond Prehn, representative Presentation Award of the Nathan Hale student body, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Building Presentation

Presentation of the building

Speaking in acceptance of Public Schools. Nathan Hale will be Mrs. Henry Dedication of the building will Public School Board of Direc- Campbell, Superintendent of Setors; Mrs. Frederick Lemere, attle Public Schools. President of the Board of Park In closing, the Nathan Hale Commossioners; Dr. and Mrs. Land and choir will present that Frank F. Hooper, President of newly selected Alma Mater.

The program will commence the Nathan Hale Parent-Teacher with the presentation of the col- Association; Arthur A. Lorentner, and the Pledge of the Al- Held as representative of the

Selections of the Nathan Hale Concert include "The Little Mustard Seed" by Peter Hart, and "America, the Beautiful" by Samuel A. Ward. The latter selection is arranged by Norman E. Weeks, choir director.

A presentation will be given by Hugh Brady, President of the Yale Association of Western Washington.

Special guests will be introwill be offered by J. H. De Hart, duced by Mr. Jack Greaves, Assistant Superintendent of Seattle

B. Owen, President of Seattle be conducted by Mr. E. W.



CONCRETE, STEEL, WOOD AND MUD. Mr. Claude Turner, our principal, was on the grounds one year ago to keep a close watch over construction progress. This is the north side of the building. (Ed. note: We think he did a good job, don't you?)

Pacific Slope School Press Membership **Granted Sentinel**

Professor Howard M. Brier, author and journalism instructor at the University of Washingof the Pacific Slope School Press notified Sentinel Editor Nancy Kellogg and adviser Mr. newspaper had been accepted for membership in the 10 state organization.

In his letter of notification Professor Brier stated, "Your paper is number 633 on the membership roll."

Staff members are now eligible for PSSP Cards. These will be granted as students beproceedures.

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR DANCE

The Nathan Hale Sophomore class will sponsor their first dance, "Heartbeat." It is scheduled for Saturday, February 8th, in the Nathan Hale lunch room. The Sophomore class officers, in an effort to keep the Hale dances primarily for Hale students, have stated that individuals may bring only one guest. All guests must be accompanied by a student with an activity card.

Playing for "Heartbeat" will be the Knight Sounds, a group composed of several Hale stu-

The price of admission is fifty cents. Tickets will be available during lunch Friday. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

by Kathy Byrnes

Schools director, many facts

A decision was made to con-

struct a high school between

2,800 students.

recreational facilities.

ground.

who transfer thus lose little

submitted bids which were pre-

sented to the board of education.

Meadowbrook trout.

Seattle Times Banquet

At press time a telephone

call from the TIMES in

formed the Sentinel adviser

that an oversight had oc-

curred. Sunday's Times had

not listed the first Haleites

to attend the annual journal-

Those attending this weeks

affair were: Mr. Thomas

Tangney, Language Arts De

partment Head; Ron Case,

sports editor; Danny Baker,

typist; and Mr. Lloyd M. Wil-

liams, Sentinel adviser.

ism scholarship banquet.

Invites 4 From Hale

A Teenage Editor Writes to Parents

Much of the quality of the school program is dependent on the successful passage of the annual levy. The Seattle School Board will submit a reduced annual special levy of 8.3 mills to voters at the February 11 Primary Election. This levy will replace the current annual levy of 9.8 mills and provide \$5,056,9823 for operational expenses during the coming year.

The 17th Amendment to the state constitution limits the amount of tax levied on real and personal property to 40 mills. The only exception to this is if additional mills are approved by a 60% majority at a special election in which 40% of the voters at the last Easton, Assistant Seattle Public general election turn out.

Fourteen mills of the total forty are allocated to the Public to construction of Nathan Hale Schools of Washington. The remainder of the tax revenue goes to were obtained. city, county, port commission and other governmental units.

Consider what \$520 per year provides for one student: Teachers, Ingraham and Roosevelt in school building maintenance and operation, books and supplies, 1959. About 2,000 students atcounseling, libraries, audio-visual materials, laboratories, directended Ingraham during opencounseling, libraries, audio-visual materials, laboratories, direc-tion and administration of the 16th largest school system in the ed, instructed from 2,700 to

ture by voting against the school levy. This is the only tax on which they can direct action each year. By the state law, the schools cannot extend this levy and this levy and this levy and this levy and the school levy. This is the only tax on high school. An area east of Mandawhyear was also accept great challenges.

property values, reduces dropouts and delinquency, produces Meadowbrook or worse. Mead- finally, youth must decide the goal. more productive and useful citizens.

There are many reasons for the increasing amount of money required to educate Seattle children today. These reasons include the addition of more fifth subject opportunities, libraries in every elementary school, and the growing enrollment city-wide, with a special pressure on the secondary level as the post-war population "bulge" moves through our schools. Inflation is another consideration, amounting to as much as 34% on regular school purchases during the past decade alone. Salary increases for teacher and held with the Seattle Park Destaff constitute another factor, as does increased provision for partment which was planning to instructional materials and facilities.

VOTE FEBRUARY 11th!

Registration costs nothing. There is no formal literacy test re-

JOIN THE FIGHT AGAINST R.D.

Respiratory diseases are the nation's number four killer. They are illnesses which involve breathing. Tuberculosis a respiratory advertised for bids. Contractors disease, is the nation's number one killer,

A respiratory disease may strike anyone who comes in contact Contractors who made the lowwith an infected person. Noninfectious cases, such as lung cancer est bids and were most capable and bronchitis commonly hit middle-aged or older persons. The received contracts. victims usually are men rather than women,

ness of breath or a cough, these signs do not appear in early stages of some sicknesses. This fact stresses the importance of the cost of Nathan Hale was journalism class in a new high school.

available shots. To destroy tuberculosis and control other respirator for names are from companies, do not belong in a newspaper with the possible exception of the work together.



REFLECTING THE SPIRIT OF NATHAN HALE HIGH SCHOOL

As the first Journalism staff of Nathan Hale, we dedicate The Sentinel to you, the student body, faculty, and parents, with expectations that this newspaper will fulfill its purpose of presenting accurate, interesting and timely news.

Editor	Nancy Kellogg
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Adviser	Mr. Lloyd M. Williams

PROFILES

By Douglas Sayan, Vice-principal Last week the Nathan Hale Student Council hosted its first leadership conference- Resolve: To Lead. Earlier this year students and patrons of our school watched their first interscholastic competition in a recently completed gymnasium. Lunching in the beautiful and spacious lunchroom is no longer a novelty, and even the smokestack has been manicured!



Less apparent yet of greater significance is the emerging of a common effort toward academic excellence.

Innovations in curriculum and experimentation in scheduling have become conversation pieces for professionals and lay people alike. Painters, electricians, carpenters, cement ma-

sons, architects and plumbers have disappeared. At one time they outnumbered the student body! We are ready for dedication; we are prepared

al challenges which must be faced. During the early days of war in the Pacific, Admiral "Bull' Halsey was reported to have said, "There are no great men, only Sometimes citizens show their displeasure at the total tax pic- Meadowbrook Golf Course was ordinary men who accept great challenges." Perhaps our dedica-

schools cannot extend this levy over more than a one-year period. Meadoworook was also considered. However, it was too small comprehensive curriculum is the challenge facing the educator Meadowbrook was also consid- Each of us has his individual challenge. Providing a sufficiently Some citizens forget that a good school system helps maintain and in an area as boggy as Encouraging academic success rests primarily with parents. And

owbrook Golf Course possessed It's common knowledge that a secondary school education is The property was investigat- no longer adequate in today's labor market. Marked reduction ed in 1960-61. Drilling test holes in opportunities for unskilled and semi-skilled workers is a matter began on March 3, 1961. The of economic fact. Demand for persons with skills learned in post property contained no layers high school vocational-technical schools and in colleges and universities increases daily. Today as never before, the three year Meetings were continually high school program daily takes on new meaning as each subject buy part of the property for has truly become the training ground-the pre-flight for the final launch into the market place of ideas.

Preliminary plans, subject to Welcome the speakers and the guests and the dignitaries and change, were submitted to the board of education during May, the patrons, for they made all this possible. In time, welcome quired, only that one be able to read and speak the English lanwas planned like other Seattle ditions we set for them.

Public high schools. Students To the student-be willing to pursue with ferver the knowledge which prepares "ordinary men." To the staff; beware that we Scattle Public Schools then remain as good as our children believe us to be.

Letters to the Editor

Only partial bids were submit-Although respiratory diseases are often accompanied by short- ted since state money was in-

Most respiratory diseases can be prevented. Vaccinations and help since we are rarely in debt.

I would like to offer a few suggestions to you on how to imhelp since we are rarely in debt. booster shots for immunity to diseases such as smallpox, whoop- The board selects names for Williams has already pointed these out to you, but in any case ing cough, and polio are available. But for others there are no Seattle schools. Suggestions 1) avoid use of the first person, singular or plural—I, we, and our tory diseases, facts must be presented to the people. Organiza-tions of private citizens, government agencies and physicians must bers. Assistant Superintendent or draw conclusions other than in editorials and columns; 3) do of Public Schools Jack Greaves not try to do too much at once - the pages of teacher biograsuggested the name Nathan phies read like obituaries; 4) do not tombstone-have headlines set next to each other in every column across the page - head-Thorton Creek, "The Creek," lines may ve varied by using standing heads, two column leads, is left open due to the State of a picture above the headline. This makes for a much more read-Washington Department of Fish- able paper; 5) other makup problems could have been removed by eries' regulatory measures. Per- juggling stories. Remember, a reader does not like to search for mission was received to bridge the end of a story; (6) Remember to be concise. Do not use two Thorton Creek in several plac- sentences when one will suffice. Use clauses and combine senes. Since fish are believed to Above all, avoid over-worked expressions. tences whenever possible. Do not carry this to extremes, however.

You and your staff are to be complimented on the Sentinel. In fish could possibly be called spite of its obvious problems, which I'm sure will be rectified soon, it is on its way to becoming one of Seattle's finest high school papers. Keep the content quality high; do not let it become a "rag shut", "gossip page" or "fish wrap" as are found in many

> I enjoyed reading the first two issues of the Sentinel and will look forward to seeing future issues which I am sure will be

> May I remind your staff that working on the paper can be one of the most important facets of a high school education. Journalism is also an extremely useful subject and will be appreciated always. My year and a half of high school journalism has been a great help to me in college, as were my years of experience on the newspaper staff.

> > Sincerely. Annette Buchanen Copy-editor Ingraham Cascade, 1962-63 Journalism Major University of Oregon

Thank you for your interest. These are, for the most part the same points which have been stressed by Mr. Williams, but we appreciate your constructive criticisms.

Council Approves Distribution

February 6, 1964

After a two-day debate, Student Council approved distribution of the Sentinel to each student regardless of whether or not they At present, the Hale Harlehave purchased an activity card.

The journalism class approved the suggestion after an informal discussion period. It was approved by Mr. Sayan, Mr. Kling- course to psychology because it back, and the journalism adviser.

On January 20, the editor presented a bill at the roll rep- why people act as they do. resentative meeting requesting permission for distribution of the Sentinel to each student. The bill was passed and sent to the Student Council

At the January 21 Council meeting, she presented the bill this way the actor is able to unwith the following arguments: The purpose of any newspaper is derstand the character which to inform. While some students may not have cared enough to they are enacting. purchase an activity card, the Sentinel may interest them in work with make-up. They also student activities. Parents of the students may also become take up comedy, tragedy, meloaware of and support Nathan Hale, its activities, and the P.T.A. drama and slapstick.

If papers were passed out to those with activity cards only, learn of the theater, speech, and each person would have to present his card to the distributor. This would cause class distraction and annoy the teacher. Many students do not always carry their cards with them, which would present another problem. Distribution during roll room is not possible because often the papers do not reach Nathan Hale until noon.

Shakespear's drama. The Harlequins in Drama III will be cutting up plays and enacting them in the Little Theater for language art classes.

The Lake City Lions Club recently announced labeled and the papers of the month.

The main point against the bill was that people who purchased students will also stage a spring of the Month. activity cards would be paying for the newspapers of those who play at Jane Addams on May Marsha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Peterson, 3204 didn't. This involves less than two and one half cents per paper. 22 and 23. Next year the drama N. E. 97th.

Student Council passed the bill on January 22 by a vote of 10-9. department plans include stag- She is chairman of the student-faculty relations committee.

Ski Board Donated Supremacy

"Van Dyke's Vastantes" have been taken off the list of inthe second semester by donating a ski board. The board was

current skiing conditions at all visor Mr. Moan's Language Arts local ski resorts. Before every classes, members were finding weekend and holiday, Mr. Van- literature books on the sports Dyke's roll room will change pages and vice versa. Fearing the statistics and keep the board to let the most closely guarded up to date. Sparked by Sue and secret of the year out of its bag Sally, the Vastantes have challonged Mr. John Hinrich's U. N. they be able to hatch their plans R. R. (un-named roll room) of they be able to hatch their plans phony Sustaining fund which in the privacy of their own makes it possible for the com-208 to a scholarship contest during the third quarter. The grade points of each class will be averaged. The roll with the vailed and thanks to Miss Arhighest class average will win. At the end of the contest the staff has moved into room 216. students from the losing roll will wear signs admitting their defeat. The sighs of relief were audible all the way to the office. defeat. From the looks of things the Vastantes are on the way the yearbook until it comes out.

active roll rooms. Headed by Secrecy has again shown its Sue Hartstein and Sally Easter. supremacy, this time in the form Seattle Symphony the Vastantes of 210 have started of the name of the first year-

The power of the secret prenold's graciousness, the annual

No one will know the name of

Plans Future Plays quins are learning about drama gives students an insight as to

Drama 1 students receive an animal personality. For this animal they develop a human personality and character. In

The new ski board shows the staff. Sandwiched between adMilton Katims. The concert is He was a member of Nathan Hale's first swim team. The team ized by the Seattle School board community swim teams. taining fund.

zens each year make voluntary contributions to the Seattle Symmakes it possible for the symphony to supplement school board funds, and thus give the concert free to students.

"Assembly concerts in schools are an important part of the Seyoung people," Mrs. Hugh E. Mc- reaction funds, the symphony will come to only five out of twelve Seat- I put thish gum?' tle high schools. If our sustaining fund drive this spring is a number next year."

Public Library Helps Students

Library has furnished materials look where I'm going." ited by a shortage of staff and liked to turn blue!!!" materials.

The library put out a pamph-let of problems that students "Hi'y and teachers could refer to. The following are some problems taken from it:

Term papers requiring an ex- ter take the other stairway. cessive number of references to be checked are not to be as-

for assignments by telephone. Some assignments bring parents into the library instead of students.

Mass assignments on specific subjects make it hard for students who don't get there first.

Term papers requiring book references only are impossible when the library might not have information on a particular subject. Teachers should check how to behave in the hallways, here are a few misguided ideas.



DECEMBER BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH: Standing, left to right are Marsha Peterson and John Linde, Nathan Hale's December Boy and Girl of the month.

The Lake City Lions Club recently announced its selection of Mrs. Simmons stated that her John Linde and Marsha Peterson as Nathan Hale's Boy and Girl

ing of a play and a musical. Through her conscientious efforts, Marsha has done an excellent Three choices being considered job of organizing her committee and its members. A member of for the musical are West Side student council and honor society, she is also serving on the Story, My Fair Lady and Here's assembly planning committee. Marsha is a capable leader and contributes to group discussions.

Her out-of-school activities include singing in the church choir and being devotional life secretary of the Luther League at her church. This past summer Marsha was a member of the park Assembly Program board's championship volleyball team from the Maple Leaf Play-

placed in the luncheon room Nathan Hale's architect had The Seattle Symphony School John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Linde, 11522 Durland on Monday, February 3. This not planned on the vanity of Concert Orchestra of 60 players N. E., is a member of student council. In his roll room, 219, board is the result of many teenagers and so did not allot a will perform at an assembly pro- he serves as business manager. He is a member of the finance separate room for the Annual staff. Sandwiched between ad-

made possible by funds author- won the P-TA All-City Swim Carnival. John also swims on other

and the Seattle Symphony Sus- As master of ceremonies at pep assemblies, he was successful in keeping the meetings moving. Another way in which he serves Many hundreds of Seattle citi- his school is as manager of the student activity center.

First Impressions of Nathan Hale are Important

BY TOM AGNEW

For weeks I have been constantly aware of the situation in our hallways. Realizing the potential risks involved while touring the attle Symphony service to our hallways however, is not enough. One must act in order to get a

Creery, symphony manager said Therefore, I wish to introduce to you a boy by the name of Joe recently. "We hope in this way Blow, whom you may find to be the most repulsive, self-centered to eventually introduce good person you have ever met. While touring the halls after a typical music into the lives of every lunch, you will see that this type of person walks??? down the high school student in Seattle. halls aware of only those whom he wishes to acknowledge.

Unfortunately, due to lack of "Boy, what a lunch! . . . I think I'll get an apple. Oh brother, a dime for this beat up, overripe thing. Hmm, . . . where can

"Ah. . . . is somebody gonna get a faceful!"

"Great!! . . . It's that ol' bag Wendy! Here she comes!! I success, we hope to increase the can't wait to see her face," . . . snicker, . . . "Oh, oh . . . she saw me. I'd better get outa here!! I won't be safe around here anymore!!

"They should have elevators around here."

"Oh, Hi Bill!!"

"Does he look a mess, . . . maybe I shouldn't have opened that For years the Seattle Public door so fast . . . Oh well, . . . I guess I can't help it if people can't

for students. The library is lim- "Hee, hee, . . . I never saw anybody double over so fast . . .

"Five minutes left. Well I guess I'd better get back down

"Hi'ya Rob!!" SSLLAPPP!!!!

"AAAIIIEEEYYHH!!!!!!

"Rob??"

"Gee, I hope he didn't hit anybody on the way down!! I'd bet-

"I hope he can collect his life insurance" . . . chuckle. "Hi Joan, . . . have you seen Rob? Oh?? Broken arm, . . . leg

fracture, . . . no teeth left??? Anyone else hurt?? Oh . . . he It can't give out information made it all the way down . . . Oh really!! Right over the rail-

ing!!!??' "Well se ya' later!

"Good heavens, one minute left! I'd better hurry! Stride, . . . Stride, . . . Clomp, . . . Clomp, . . . TROT, TROT,

"0000PPHHH!!!"

"Hey! Why don't ya', . . . Oh, sorry Mr. Legg!"
"What a "Rum-Head!" Oh well, he'll be picken' those papers

up for hours, hee, hee!!" Fortunately such things do not occur. But if you want to know

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during the first semester alone. thousands-well, tens, anyway. Through the efforts of many, blueprints to reality.

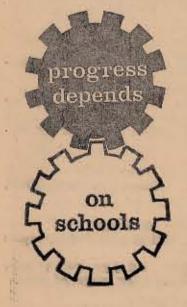
to the welfare of Nathan Hale.

The Sentinel also wishes to special salute to the construc- students with activity cards. tion workers for putting up with frequently thoughtless Nathan Hale high school students. Needless to say, their work was much appreciated.

The Sentinel feels a badge of Perhaps they didn't know what their remarkable retention of

A heartfelt salute goes to the community surrounding Nathan new high school with such and enthusiastic spirit.

Last but nonetheless important, The Sentinel extends a sa-As we view Nathan Hale's your efforts have produced. Congratulations, Nathan Hale!



"Epilogue To An L.O.L." Theme For Variety Show

Secrecy and superstition (not sanity) have proven to be the key-notes of Nathan Hale's pending variety show so far. The only thing that anyone seems to know about it yet is that it is taking place on Friday the thirteenth next month and that it is an "Epi-

The talent comes exclusively from our student body. Out of Recalling Nathan Hale's un- thirty-seven acts which auditioned for the show, a scant sixteen finished state early this fall, it were selected. But those sixteen include everything from hula seems hard to realize that our dancers to juvenile delinquents to a woman being sawed in half.

school will be officially dedi- Judges for the tryouts were Mrs. Simmons, Mr. Van Dyke, Mr. cated tonight in our newly ac- Weeks, and Mr. Frisque. They were assisted by student direcquired gym. It is evident how tors Diana Brill, Ron Earnhard, and Gloria Nelson. Also to be much has been accomplished mentioned are the drama students, Cathy Urich and a cast of

Rehearsals are already in full swing. The hustle and bustle of Nathan Hale has grown from putting together a good performance has started.

In the tradition of all shows, there is much superstition in the air. The students have learned that an actor never says "Good In keeping with the subject luck" to a fellow actor; it is always "Good show." During reof Nathan Hale and her upcom- hearsals, jumping on or off the apron of the stage is such bad ing dedication, "The Sentinel" luck that to remedy it one must run up and down the stairs three wishes to salute those who par- times. The worst possible thing of all is whistling backstage. If ticipated in helping Nathan Hale that crime is committed, the only way to save oneself is to run grow to become an active outside, turn around three times, and spit over the left shoulder.

school. The first Sentinel Salute Now, as to that L. O. L.: what can that be? There have been must go to Nathan Hale's prin- many theories expounded on this subject. Lots of Luck? Leg of tunity to try a unique method of education in the form of the team cipal, Claude Turner for his in- Lamb? Little old Lady? Lawrence of Liberia? Lazy On-Looker? teaching program. Initiated at the beginning of the second semestense interest in and dedication League of Leprechauns? Little Orphan Lizard? Left-over Lorna- ter, it is under the direction of Mr. Reed of the Language Arts doons? Loud Loud Onomatopoeic Locomotive? Lame Octogenari- department and Mr. Warren of the History department. an Landlady? We will never know until next month, for all the participants are sworn to secrecy.

extend a salute to the secretar- for Jane Addams Junior High School. On March 13, in the Jane lege classroom type of atmosphere which is beneficial to the stuial, kitchen, and custodial staffs Addams auditorium at 8:00. it will be presented for all those Nath-dent who plans to go on to higher education. for putting up with the incon- an Hale students, faculty, parents, and friends who wish to atveniences accompanying an un-tend. As the auditorium only seats one thousand, Mrs. Simmons organized and unequipped high advises all who are going, to buy their tickets as soon as they go unique and different learning situation." The program takes place school. The Sentinel extends a on sale. Tickets will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for during fourth, fifth, and sixth periods, one of which is used as a

SMSG Earmarks Success

classes are doing better than regular geometry classes," stated and History in depth. Mr. Hunt, head of the mathematics department.

This past semester Mr. Hunt has taught two experimental courage should be given to every School Mathematics Study Group, S.M.S.G., geometry classes. coming here in the first place. ing to participate in an experimental geometry class. These classes were composed of average students who were will-

they were getting into, (rotating brook, Bob Burgy, Greg Froberg, Joan Goding, Dick Herrin, Lor-Students in this semester's fourth period class are Tom Ashschedule and all) but now that en Jackson, Timmi Jo Jenkins, Laura Lang, Carolyn Last, Chris own ideas on the different aspects of History and Language Arts.

Students in sixth period are Roy Armstrong, Kathy Barker, sanity. A Sentinel Salute goes to the faculty and administrative to the faculty and administrative Rolf Eriksen, Helen Estby, Linda Fast, John Feroe, Doug Gochstaff for their stick-to-it-iveness. anous, Wayne Hansom, Marsha Hara, Dick Herrin, John Hoy, Ei- crazy about it! leen Jaeger, Wayne McCoy, Ralph Murphy, Marilyn Pedersen, Rich Prehn, Pete Sherris, and Tim Young.

marks of success." The classes did not take the all city test but Buckton, Ron Case, Judy Carter, Mikkel Chew, Tom Corning, Hale for putting up with a whole will at the end of the school year. This will be the "real test." midst. The Sentinel wishes to approach to geometry. This is the only actual difference as com-S. M. S. G. geometry provides a different and more reasonable

pared to regular geometry classes. geometry, he replied, "In the near future it is hoped that we son, Carole Menig, Margret Moslander, Jack MacSlarrow, Marshall have new geometry text books; new text books similar to sha Peterson, Rea Petersen, Judy Pilling, Bev Squire, Jerry

"The advantage of team teaching is that one can accomplish Sue Price. lute to the student body of Na- a great deal more in two consecutive hours than one hour each than Hale. We wish to thank you for your terrific spirit and desire to make Nathan Hale a school we can all be proud of.

a great deal more in two consecutive hours than one hour each day," stated Mr. Hunt. This semester Mr. Hunt's fourth period geometry class and Mr. Little's fifth period biology class are united in team teaching.

standing as she faces here dedication we can truly see what

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First, run through the halls at top speed, being sure to upset at least three people while going to class.

If you feel like making someone late to class, you can always drop your wad of bubble gum in the middle of the hall, . . . if you can get it out of your mouth. However, popular opinion seems to

hold with putting it as deeply as possible into the mouthpiece of a water fountain. I suppose one could always pry it out of their eye with some sort of ice pick. You all realize that we haven't had much snow this year, but

one can more than compensate for this by scattering bits of trash and paper throughout the halls. The teachers go wild about this, . understanding our point of view. As a matter of fact, they become hysterical when they open

their doors only to be beseiged with an avalanch of paper bits that have built up from the previous lunch periods.

But seriously, when ever anyone enters our building, their first impressions of the student body are reflected by the appearance of our halls. However true the afore-mentioned facts may be, they were slightly over-exaggerated.

Over-exaggerated in the hope that we all may become more aware of the need for courteousness and cleanliness in our hallways for the coming months.



TEAM TEACHING BEGINS AT SEMESTER: Mr. Connor Reed, language arts instructor, presents the first lecture to one section of Nathan Hale's English and Social Studies 1st Team Teaching Class. The class meets during the rotating 4th, 5th, and 6th periods of the rotating schedule.

"Team Teaching" 2nd Semester Offering

Students at Nathan Hale have recently been given an oppor-

The team teaching program provides an opportunity for students to follow an enriched program of studies in Language Arts On March 12, a shortened version of the show will be presented and History at a faster than normal pace. It also provides a col-

> As expressed by Marsha Peterson, "team teaching provides a supervised study hall. Material is presented to the class in the form of lectures which are given four times in every ten days.

Along with Mr. Reed and Mr. Warren, several guest speakers from the faculty at Nathan Hale will give lectures in the future on their chosen fields. The team teaching program involves not "In my estimation, School Mathematics Study Group geometry only lectures, but a study of the Great Books, famous classics

Part of the three period day is spent in discussion groups. The class is divided into four such groups which meet to discuss the materials they are studying. They may meet in the study hall or in the library where supplementary materials may be used. Most of the participating students have readily accepted the new program and many are enthusiastic about it. In the lecture and discussion program, students can participate more and state their they're here we want them to McFarland, Tanny Murphy, Larry Olsen, Mary Pearson, Mary Jo They feel that the faster rate of study provides them with a richer background in the two subjects.

Participating students are: Barbara Baker, John Beall, Laurie Mr. Hunt believed that the experiment possessed "all the ear- Boatman, John Biele, Kristy Birdsall, Janis Buchanan, Craig Brad Davis, Bryan Dawson, Jeanne Dille, Denise Dunning, Connie Farrar, Donna Ferrell, Tery Harden, George Harrison, Lyda Held, Tom Helke, Marsha Hollingsworth, Bob Luehrs, Linda Ka-When Mr. Hunt was asked why he decided to teach S.M.S.G. ger, Linda Maier, Barbara Mason, Kathie McGrath, Lynda John-S.M.S.G. books." Since he had a closet full of texts, he decided to Story, Aija Strauss, Margie Taylor, Doug Waite, Esther Walker,

Additional participants are: Dan Greening, Marilyn Shapton,



Sentinel Staffers To Attend 1964 All-Coast Press Clinic To Be Held On U.of W. Campus

February 6, 1964

Delegates from the Journalism I and Journalism II classes, Nathan Hale, will attend the Pacific Slope School Press's 17th Annual Press Clinic on February 21st and 22nd. The clinic is held at the University of Washington. Sponsorship is a combined activity of the University's School of Communications and the Pacific Slope School Press.

Last year the clinic drew 1,360 high school newspaper staff members and their advisers. Ten western states-Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington were represented. This will be the seventeenth annual All-Coast Press Conference. It is the largest inter-state meeting of high school journalists held west of the Mississippi. Columbia Scholastic Press Association, in New York, and the National Scholastic Press Association, in Minnesota, are the other major inter-state conferences held in the United States.

Mr. Bill Shadel, former senior congressional correspondent for DISCUSSION GROUP AT NATHAN HALE'S FIRST LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE. Pictured above, the ABC television network, will be the principle speaker at the Press Clinic Banquet, to be held Friday evening, February 21st.

Mr. Shadel has had 20 years of broadcasting experience on the national and international scene. He covered the Democratic the phrase "Resolve: To Lead," they should convention when former president Kennedy and Lydon Johnson know that they missed a very entertaining and were nominated. He was moderator for the third Kennedy-Nixon informative evening on January 30th. The first

Mr. Shadel is best known for his regular show "Bill Shadel Little Theatre and subsequent class rooms, from and the News," which was the highest rated Saturday evening 2:45 to 8:00 p.m. In addition to the Nathan Hale news broadcast in 1957. He and Edward R. Murrow were the Delegates, there were some 30 guests from the first correspondents to enter the concentration camp at Buchen- neighborhood high schools, who participate as waild when the end came to WWII.

During Col. John Glenn's space flight, Mr. Shadel was at the microphone for a stretch of 12 hours-6 a m. to 6 p.m. Over that period of time he worked with only five pages of prepared script. "Reporting Washington" will be the title of his presentation to Hastings, Student Body Vice President at Ingrathe high school staff members attending the conference,

PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS

Dorothy Powers, prize-winning feature writer and columnist Leader." Following John, Bill Ziegler, Student future goals and objectives, by Mr. Sayan. for the Spokane Spokesman-Review, will be the luncheon speaker on Saturday, February 22nd.

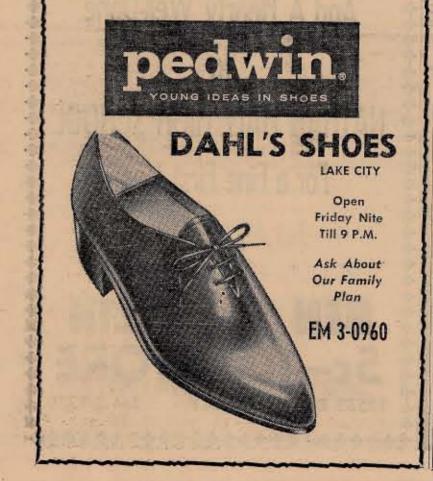
Roy Paul Nelson, textbook author and member of the faculty of School of Journalism University of Oregon, and Katherine Johnstone of the same school will represent their college, speaking at 'kick-off' meetings.

SENTINEL SENDS SPEAKERS Nancy Kellogg, Sentinel editor and Nathan Hale's official delegate, will serve as a student chairman. This assignment will occur during Friday's sectional meetings.

Mr. Lloyd M. Williams, Sentinel adviser, will be one of the 80 speakers to appear on the annual program. "We Started From is Mr. W's ninth PSSP Clinic speaking assignment.

NATHAN HALE REPRESENTATIVES

Danny Baker, Kathy Byrnes, Pamela Grayson, Irene Mosher, Jim Vocational Division of the Seattle Public Schools. Phillips, Carla Thompson, Kathi Carlson and Ben Babcock,



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE RATED SUCCESS



students discuss a speech by Ingraham's student body vice president John Hastings at Nathan Hale's first leadership conference.

annual Leadership Conference took place in the evaluators and observers.

After a fitting welcome by Mr. Turner, the Conference began with a "Get Acquainted" period in the Activity Center. Afterwards, the delegates heard two exceptional talks. John ham High School set the ball rolling with an excellent, inspiring talk on the "Qualities of a

Body President at Sealth High School, gave a humerous, yet enlightening talk on the "Constructive Points of a Leader." Discussions foilowed these lectures and aided to formulate the ideas for them

Also included was a rotating period of three classes which exemplified certain situational aspects of participation closest to Nathan Hale students. There were conducted by Mr. Klingback, on Business Managers, Mr. Williams, on Roll Rooms, and Marsh Peterson, on participation in Committees. The Student Council members illustrated the pitfalls of committee meetings by conducting a mock meeting (or was it?) The Conference was concluded with an excellent summarization of the Conference itself and our

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PREVOCATIONAL COURSES TO INCLUDE AIRCRAFT TRAINING

N. B. Blumberg, Dean School of Journalism, University of Seattle Public School's new program of prevocational training 'debt' in a huge way." So buy Montana is also scheduled to speak to one of 'kick-off' meetings. for young people of high school age will expand during the sec- your apple during lunch. Newspaper representatives will be: James King, Seattle Times; and semester to include training for aircraft mechanics. The new Charles Dunsire, Seattle P-I; Rod Cardwell, Tacoma News-Tribune; course will be given daily at the Aircraft Branch of Holgate Techselling" project. Ideas are nical School, which is a part of the Adult and Vocational Division brought up and hashed over unof Seattle Public Schools, der the direction of Marilee

Any Seattle public high school junior may be considered for the new course. High school counselors will refer interested students. keep it but otherwise they throw Ron Case, Sentinel Sports editor, will be a member of a student Students in this prevocational course will spend mornings in their it out. The other divisions of panel. Topic of their discussion will be, "School Sports Report- regular high school and afternoons at the aircraft program. They the Ways and Means Commitmust supply their own transportation.

The Aircraft Mechanics course will not qualify a high school project. The main purpose, on Scratch," will be the topic of his presentation. (Ed. Note: this student to enter directly into the trade on completion of the the contrary, is to find numercourse, but it will give him a head start in completing the re- ous funds to help pay off our quired training. It will also qualify him to advance standing in "\$5,000 debt." Journalism II students who will represent the Sentinel Staff are: the post-high school training program offered by the Adult and licious" sale, approximately a

> Courses will be taught by fully qualified vocational instructors. both lunches. Recently the sale Other prevocational courses which will be offered second semes. has dropped to 40. But this ter include Food Service and Restaurant Trades, Data Processing, decline was expected. The and Machine Shop. The Food Service course will be offered at two types of apples which incoln and Franklin High Schools: Data Processing at Edison the committee has been selling Technical School; and Machine Shop also at Edison Technical are Washington State Delicious

> A special advantage of the new prevocational program intro- poundage, the latter didn't sell duced for the first time this year is that high school students can too well. This is because Goicomplete their high school education while at the same time be- den Delicious apples are larger ginning training for future employment. and thus they receive less in

> The program is being administered by the Adult and Vocational Division in cooperation with the Secondary Division of Seattle Division in cooperation with the Secondary Division of Seattle.

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THE RECOGNITION and Appreciation Assembly, held December 17, marked the first all-student assembly. It was planned and carried out by the Assembly Planning Committee.

Behind Scenes of Assembly Group

Working behind the scene, assembly planning committee prepares programs for various sports assemblies

mittee language, is no easy job. The M.C. must have had expertivity calendar. Participating in Pierson, Carole Menig, Barbara Suckling, Darla Koski, Etta ience in public speaking and must also be generally well known areas are Jeanne Dille, Carol Dower. The advisor is Mrs. Joan Northfield. Her duty is a fairly

blies, order of speakers, and length of each speaker's address. plan to establish a bulletin Informing speakers what to do, length of his address, and where board in each study hall in the and when to appear constitutes another phase of assembly plan-future. ning committee's work.

Assembly planning committee began functioning last fall by taping is the duty of Janet Sears, preparing pep rallies. The first pep rallies were held in court Inspection subcommittee chairgym and then down to the main gym.

Assembly planning committee will prepare a basketball assem- charge of poster-making and bly and all spring sports assemblies. Besides planning pep rallies, displaying. Members of the subthe committee has prepared the recognition assembly, awards committee include Carol Freeassembly, and letterman assembly.

Chairman; Jill Thatcher, Vice Chairman; Crystal Nelson, Sec- work on posters. Jones, Pat Kandus, Beth Kelly, Karl Krogstad, John Linde, 2:35 in room 102. Anyone in-Basketball Conference. Wendy Lounsbury, Lynn Matthews, Bob Minto, and Kerrie Park-terested is invited to attend. er, Emily See, Linda Stevely and Cathy Urich. The song and yell leaders are considered by the assembly planning committee to be honorary members.

Assembly planning committee meets Tuesday and Thursday in Officers Elected room 131 before school.

Usually Mr. Klingback originates the general plans for an assembly and Mr. Turner's approval is asked. However, anyone may plan a format which should be submitted to the assembly cers are: Gloria Shaw, Record-



Publicity Committee Publicizes Events

"The goal of the Publicity Committee is to coordinate all publicity from each phase of school activities," states chair-

ember, the Publicity Committee

The Display subcommittee, group. Active members are Hale. lingsworth.

Inspection of signs for proper down outdated signs.

New Pep Club

At one of the many general ing Secretary; Sue May, Corresponding Secretary; Charlene Durkin, Treasurer; Mary Jo Pys-Chairman; Aija Strauss, Art Chairman; Linda Kritsonis, Project Chairman; Barb Lindell, co-chairman; Dick Herrin, Temporary Constitution; and Ann Piechler, Selling Chairman.

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Student Relations Committee **Projects Student Good Will**

"We always have something to do," stated Marsha Peterson, chairman of the Student Relations Committee.

February 6, 1964

The project they have incorporated now, is making name tags nan Phyllis DeWitt.

Since its organization in Sepfor the Leadership Conference. One of the common projects is serving coffee every other Wednesday at the faculty meetings.

Among the other projects are: the Student Orientation program has publicized such events as which is being revised to fit the program schedule, the Dedicathe pancake dinner, magazine tion Assembly. The members of this committee and reliable sales, the canned foods and Nathan Hale students will have to know each teacher, what they March of Dimes drives, and the teach, and where they teach the subjects. After knowing this, recent leadership conference, they may become hosts or hostesses on February 6, and the The many duties of publicity last of the many projects is a council meeting which will be held have been divided among four February 6th. Hostesses will serve refreshments and will be

headed by Nancy Damon, is in The beginning of this committee was just between the students charge of the home economics and the faculty. But because of the ever-increasing volume it showcase across from room 222, was changed to student relations committee. This student com-Reader board announcements mittee represents both the students and the administration. The are another duty of the Display committee thus acts as a host to all visitors who visit Nathan

Jeanne Dille and Marsha Hol- When it started, the committee was considerably smaller. Now the student relations committee has enlarged immensily. The Vicki Wellman, chairman of following Nathan Hale students make up this "hostess" committhe Bulletin subcommittee, con-tee: Marsha Peterson, Pat Ripley, Joyce Questad, Patty Smith, ducts the composition and edit- Bob Aiken, Anita Johnson, Jeanne Smith, Linda Lindman, Laurie Selecting a Master of Ceremonies in assembly planning coming of the news bulletin and ac-Boatmen, Rea Peterson, Laura Peterson, Karen Agnew, Mary Freeman, Pam Grimes, and simple one-she watches over the committee, answers questions Preparing formats includes deciding when to hold the assem-Bulletin and Display groups Wednesday night the committee meets to work on future projects. and advises the people on progress of the projects. Every

INTER-HIGH PROMOTES SCHOOL UNITY

Inter-High . . . hm, the term sounds familiar, but what does it really mean? To be brief, it is a group comprised of four stu-A on ping pong tables. Later, pep rallies moved to the girls B gym and then down to the main gym.

Inspection subcommittee charters are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittee charters. The first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittee charters are the first pep rallies. The first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittee charters are the first pep rallies. The first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittee charters are the first pep rallies. The first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittee charters are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittee charters are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittee charters are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittee charters are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittee charters are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittee charters are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittee charters are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittee charters are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittee charters are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittee charters are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittees the first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittees are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittees are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection and the first pep rallies were held in court inspection subcommittees are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection and the first pep rallies were held in court inspection are the first pep rallies were held in court inspection and the first pep rallies were held in court inspection and the first pep rallies were held in court inspection and the first per rallies were held in court inspection and the first per rallies were held in court inspection and the first per rallies were h in their respective schools. The council is divided into four sub-Since the pep club was newly formed and not prepared to plan football and basketball teams are an activity of the Poster subseveral rallies. Pep rallies are not actually pep assemblies since committee, headed by Muriel Johnson, Publicity Committee, Cambridge and Cheryl Phil-Vixie. The group is also in lips, Sportsmanship Committee. Each group organizes about two conferences, in the theme of their committee, each year.

The main purpose of these activitis is to provide an effective man and Bob Fulwiler. Susie means of communication between students and the other high Horvath and Vick Mattox are re- schools. This is mainly accomplished through the Committee Members of assembly planning committee are Janet Sears, sponsible for much of the art on Conferences, which afford the opportunity for many other students to take part. Some events to look forward to in the future retary; Muriel Vixie in charge of skits; Dick Callahan, Dale Fort- Meetings of the Publicity are a Publicity Conference, concerned with promoting good comenbacher, Judi Grahn, Sandy Hullinger, Greta Jacquemin, Judy Committee are held Tuesdays at munications through publicity, and the annual end-of-the-season

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"WHERE'S CONSTITUTION?" ASK STUDENTS

A committee at Nathan Hale which hasn't been heard from much, but which is working full speed ahead, is the Constitution HALE'S CONGRESS Committee. Perhaps a certain passage found in a certain column in the last edition of the "Sentinel" sums up a general student body feeling: "So where's our Constitution, already?"

concerned with making a thorough investigation of other consti- and discipline up to the students constant evaluation of the student body's conduct tutional documents. This included visiting neighboring schools themselves. This is achieved The committee is concerned at the present with the problems of of student government.

plans for the foundation of our government to the meetings. They ferent tasks, and a legislative Schlag and Vicki Wellman. then sit back while the rest of the members discuss and avaluate body referred to as the student. The committee does not support activities or reform projects it. Make a note that any other proposed plans are welcome. council. Even if you're not a member of the committee, bring in your ideas. With everyone's combined efforts, a constitution should be Student council is the legisready for presentation very soon.

members to help in planning and conferences. The first one was ernment organizations.

by the ways and means commit- gational Church.

mittee's executive board.

Members of the executive board are Vicki Wellman, Mariber Vance, Judy Johnson, Barbara Mason and John Linde. It is among this group that ideas and used to purchase

at the Queen Anne Field House Besides roll room and student traffic safety.

programs, and apple sales have meetings. The executive board elections committee, finance parking facilities for both cars age safety among Hale's stubeen organized and run by this has been meeting every Friday committee, music committee, and buses. Committee members, dents as both drivers and pedessince the early part of the school pep club, publicity committee, like many other people and civic trians. A quick look into the near year in the Activity Center.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT ACCEPTS NEW MEMBERS

Through a change in policy, Junior Achievement of Greater Se- tive board member and the prinattle will accept a limited number of new members into their pro- cipal as an ex-officio member gram during the next several weeks, it was announced by Herb are all members of the student Boback, Executive Director. He explained that the second half council. of the J. A. year begins February 10, with each company elect- The student council will begin and progress on an Alma Mater. ing new corporate officers.

In all, 30 Seattle school areas have students participating in J.A. ter, the council like all school the various facets of the business world as an aid in choosing a tary procedure in its operations. Fight." A junior, Jim Grah, has also done a good job keeping career or college curriculum. Achievers meet top businessmen of our community and they meet together and operate real businesses. They have a chance to compete for scholarships, develop Washington State sales techniques, speaking ability and self confidence.

When questioned about J.A., one high school student remarked Seal Originated after a year in J.A., "As a senior in high school, lots of things interested me, but I was sort of bothered by what came next. I did By .leweler not know much about business. I didn't even know what kind of a job I'd like to get after college. J.A. gave me a sense of direc-

Students wishing to apply for the second half of the J.A. term authorizing Washington become may do so through a present member or by contacting the J.A. a state passed Congress on Feboffice at 620 Aurora Avenue North. Students will be accepted on ruary 22, 1889. (That date, a first come, first serve basis. Applicants have a choice of meet- course, also marks the birthday ing from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or of the father of our country and

Important coming events in the J.A. program include a three named.) day Management Conference in Calgary, Alberta on February 14. A "design" committee drew 15, 16; an all-city J.A. Industrial Trade Fair at the University up a proposed seal and submit-Village on February 28 and 29. One unusual event to be held in ted it for embossing to C. R May will be an annual "Suprise Event" when members pur- Talcott, a jeweler in Olympia. chase a ticket for an event unknown except by a secret commit- The proposed seal was a comtee. The climax of the year is the annual Future Unlimited Ban-plicated sketch depicting the quet to be held this year at Exhibition Hall in May.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

Nathan Hale High School, like through class elected officers, lunch-line crowding.

ernment and it is composed of Money Matters Ways and Means
Nathan Hale's ways and future reveals that many more to the composed of two groups of representatives. First, the roll room representatives. Hale Streets Gain Gravel Sidewalks means committee is in charge things are about to happen tatives, who are elected by the of raising and regulating student funds.

The student committee, un
The student comm der the chairmanship of junior John Linde, is divided into two groups. First, the general committee, made up of student volunteers and, second, the committee and, second, the committee second and the candy bought by the school, but the mittee's executive heard.

Hale book covers will soon be available, and a candy sale to raise money for band uniforms is in the offing. The candy sale committee under the chairmanship of junior B r a discussed the matter with the chairmanship of junior B r a discussed the mat

originate and student fund rais- Besides helping Hale with its Hale does not yet have a con- dents from Seattle and King given "safety stickers." After ing plans are born. After these many problems, committee stitution explaining the function County at Sand Point Naval Air this check, the committee plans ideas are kindled, the executive and board members have at- and duties of the council and all Station. This meeting was a to select a "safe driver of the board calls upon committee tended high school leadership of the various other student gov- program of lectures and movies month" and in this way rec-

ganized and ticket sales handled held at the University Congre- omore and junior class officers, the committee was that of stuthe chairman of the boy's activ- dents walking in the streets on Another future plan is a traftee. Activity cards, pep club A date is to be set for regulities, assembly planning com- their way to and from school, fic safety assembly which would pins and pom-poms, football lar ways and means committee mittee, constitution committee, and the inadequate roadside be held in the spring to encourhand book committee, student groups, felt that sidewalks or Brad Davis outlined the comrelations committee, traffic gravel paths would greatly de- mittee's aim as "promotion of safety committee, ways and crease the danger and improve general school safety.' means committee, the activity co-ordinator, Inter-high execu-

to hold meetings on Thursday

It happened back in 1889 shortly after the enabling act the man for whom our state is

of Tacoma, vast wheat fields, grazing sheep and Mt. Rainier,

Fearing that such a seal would be outmoded with the growth of the state, the jeweler quickly created a new one. He took an ink bottle from his desk and traced around its base to make a circle. Inside the circle he placed a silver dollar, tracing it to form an inner circle. Between the two circles he printed: "The seal of the State of Washington, 1889." Then he placed a postage stamp in the center to represent the bust of George Washington. The design was immediately accepted. (The Puget Country Gazzette.)

Standards Committee Evaluates Student Body Behavior

The Standards Committee, headed by Cameron Brown, has premost modern institutions, leaves pared many of the rules governing student body behavior. These Writing a Constitution takes much work and more time than much of its actual business conis really available. During the first semester, the committee was cerning activities, fund raising, adopted, the Standards Committee has been involved with the

At the present time, committee members are bringing their own various committees assigned difDeWitt, Doug Edwards, Frank Monrad, Sue Price, Barbara

like the other committees. Instead, they more or less act as a watchdog to improve upon the standards of the school.

In the opinion of the committee members, "We have a great lative branch of the student gov- student body and we're working to make it the best in the city."

is among this group that ideas much needed uniforms for the such as the pancake dinners Raider band and pep band.

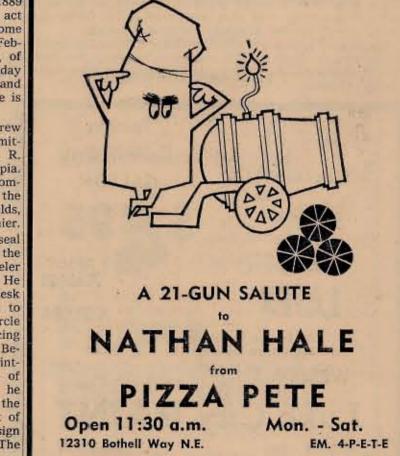
The official duties of the student council are undefined, since would be given a safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given a safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given a safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given a safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given a safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given a safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given a safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given a safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given a safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given as safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given as safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given as safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given as safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given as safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given as safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given as safety check-dent council are undefined, since would be given as safety check-dent council are undefined and council are undefine on the problems dealing with ognize those careful teenage drivers who so often are over-The Pancake Dinner was or- and the second conference was group representatives, the soph- The major fact attacked by looked by both students and

Origin of School Music Revealed

As the year has progressed, the students have become increasingly aware of new additions necessary for an atmosphere of good spirit. Included in this are fight songs, musical entertainment,

These are the responsibilities of the music committee, headed At present Nathan Hale has fifteen students participating in J.A. after school in the Activity Cen-Weeks. More active members of the group have included Emily Through the J.A. program students have an opportunity to study organizations, follows parliamen- See who wrote the Nathan Hale fight song, "Fight Raiders things organized for Mr. Weeks.

> At the present time the committee is working on the completion of an Alma Mater. They plan to have it as original as possible, preferably written by Nathan Hale students. Because whatever is presented will become a tradition in the school, the task set before these people is much more difficult than might be expected.



Annual Staff Plans 80-Page Publication

Are you a victim of camera spots in front of your eyes? Been Yearbook staff.

The 1963-64 Nathan Hale Annual staff has defined its purpose work, but actual clinical practice. as retaining the memories of this first school year in a book which all students will be proud of. To this end staffers slave while the specialists may earn more than \$20,000 per year. away in room 217 each sixth period and as deadlines approach, they spend many hours after school in the "Little Room" (116) burning the midnight oil.

that American Yearbook had been selected as Nathan Hale year- have excellent judgment of space and snape, as well as the abili- and I must say at this time that book publisher. This decision was made after representatives ty to understand difficult material. Education for a future den-one thing that what I am dedifrom several other companies had presented their bids to the tist is not an inexpensive matter. staff. The final decision was made by the faculty advisors, Mr. Dentistry today has become a scientific, learned, and dedicated telephone using. In many pay Moan, Mr. Tangney, and Mr. Turner.

The Finance Committee, under Barbara Mason, had generously serves the title "Doctor." appropriated enough money to meet our proposed budget.

The next order of business was to choose a suitable name for Social Work - Boundless Horizons the yearbook. For two weeks intense debate reigned in the staff Unlimited opportunities are available to those interested in the was calling home from a phone had been selected.

Next the Layout Committee decided upon a theme. According to the policies of all yearbook staffs, the theme and the name will be kept a deep dark secret until the day of revelation.

With these matters out of the way, the staff settled down to family counselor, teacher of social work, and a researcher. prepare for their first deadline, which included the pictures of A career in social work calls for six years of study at college and pulled out a dime, a quarmares in their sleep!" Due to a technical malfunctioning of the in one of the accredited schools in Social Work. camera, photos were rescheduled. After anxiously awaiting their Salaries compare with those of teachers, nurses, and librari-quarter," I informed her. "Then effect that the pictures were lost in the mails between Kansas \$4,800 for women. City and Seattle. Amid dire mutterings about the slogan "Neither rain nor snow nor wind etc.," photos were again rescheduled. Due to the valiant efforts of the classes section, American Year- "Careers," room 103-1/2. book representative, Mr. Jim Palm, picked up his pages only

in the class, the annual staff planned a spontaneous party in honor of the Christmas season. Teachers sent up to prevent a The first multi-specialty Ex- house in which the different in- call, and you won't get any riot were found munching cookies with the rest of the staff. plorer Post in Washington is be- terest group programs are sure change," said she efficiently. Each member had a red Christmas ball with his name on it and ing transformed in the Lake City to be explained. The business So I did just that, inserted, bulletin boards were decked with jolly holly. Custodians said area under the sponsorship of meeting begins at 9 a.m. and and dialed. I was contemplatthat they believed it was the best-looking tree in the building. Fleet Chevrolet.

immediately following this elaborate shindig, staffers started Unlike most units, multi-spe- Besides the multi-specialty ence when a familiar voice said, looking forward to the second deadline which included junior cialty Explorer Post 111 is open groups, Post 111 members have class photos and indexes. The deadline was met amid dire threats to any boy (no previous scout- a city-wide vocational program of suicide and murder on the part of the editor and section heads, ing is necessary). The post available to them in such fields turbed. I explained about the Only thoughts of final glory kept staffers on the road forward. meets on an informal basis, as Engineering, Law Enforce- quarter and she said that I

A surprise deadline on February 3, 1964 included pictures of Every boy above 14 years of ment, Medicine, Communicastaffs, teachers, committee heads and club heads. Seen running age may join one of the six fol- tions and many more. In this for the call. Oh vell. in the halls in various stages of mental distress have been photog- lowing interest groups: Aqua- program, one will work with raphers, copy-writers, and people vowing to never look at an- tics (Scuba diving); Auto Me- the trained experts of the var- friend and plunged into the batother layout sheet in their life. Disaster struck as pictures again chanics; Canoeing; Dance Band; lous fields. Full staff and fa- tle with spirit anew. I tactfully proved ruinous. Mr. Palm came to the staff's rescue when he Marksmanship; or Search and cilities of the sponsoring indus- resolved not to put in all of the recruited his brother, a class pin salesman, to take head shots Rescue. Each specialty will try will be available. with his polaroid camera.

In the midst of all this organized confusion, the yearbook staff member can join as many activas outlined by Jim Granger, post put it in and would say to please is in the process of shuffling their numerous pieces of extremely complicated equipment such as pencils, erasers, chairs, tables and desks into their new room, 216.

After all deadlines are met and a schedule for distribution is worked out, the annual staff is willing to accept challenges to make up for their miserable defeat at the hands of the Sentinel staff. Because they sold more magazines in the recent maga-rolet there will be an open high school boys. zine sale, each Sentinel member received a milkshake,

Annual staff members are looking forward to further combined efforts with the Sentinel staff, their first foray into the field of funnies ebeing the dual thank-you for Roosevelt High School's gift of a camera,



Careers: Which One For You?

Choosing a profession is a difficult task at the least. To aid students in developing an interest or selecting their life-time work, this column will present educational and interesting facts concerning various professions. Dentistry-A Growing Field

The dental profession has many rewards: the satisfaction of visiting your analyst because you're seeing harried hallucinations running down the halls at 8:30 p.m.? Then relax, it's only the public, and the excitement of working in an ever-growing field. Dental education includes not only classroom and laboratory

The average dentist in private practice today earns over \$13,000.

Despite advantages, dentistry is not for everyone. A definite requirement is intelligence. It takes ability and dedication to work and study hard. Special aptitudes are needed before one citing time of dedication. We Early in the school year adviser Mr. Harold Moan announced should consider a dental career. One must be good with his hands, are all very dedicated students

profession. Along with the physician, the dentist now truly de- phone booths one can actually

room. After an exchange of names with the journalism staff, final profession of a Social Worker. In the United States and Canada, booth outside of Seattle. As I voting revealed that a name which was felt to be of lasting quality over sixty accredited graduate schools offer Masters Degrees in didn't know if it was a dime or Social Work.

Specialized fields of social work are abundant. There is the psy- and dialed my number. Followchiatric social worker, medical social worker, public assistance ing a series of clicks, a brisk worker, director of a mental health association, group worker, operator-voice said, "Put in ansettlement worker, child welfare worker, school social worker, other nickel, please." Other, I

the sophomore class. No doubt you have heard numerous screams level; four years in any college or university in a general course ter, a key and a bullet shell issuing from room 217 that sounded something like this: "But which deals with psychology, sociology, economics, political scitheir eyes are all closed! They look like they're having night-ence, social anthropology, and statistical method; two more years sented me for my last birthday.

return for 21/2 weeks an apologetic note was received to the ans. The national average starting salary is \$5,000 for men and dial the operator and talk to

Do you want to learn more about a particular career? Write to called Oppie. A mechanical

To relieve the tensions of a deadly deadline and to create unity First Multi-Specialty Explorers Post

meet twice a month. A post The aim of Explorer Post 111, phone people might not know I

activities any time.

the open house at 10 a.m.

ities as he can handle, or change adviser, "In this post we are try- put in still another nickel. So ing to develop a program that I put in ten cents and dialed. A Explorer Post 111 is new, but will be interesting to high school series of clicks, and then, "Put already has a membership of students. The previous Explorer in another nickel please." nearly 20 boys from Ingraham, post failed because they follow- "Okay," I answered. "Hoo, ha. Nathan Hale and Jane Addams. ed the boy scout troop too much Here it comes. You wait and On February 8 at Fleet Chev- and that does not interest many I'll put it in. Ready? Here



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ELEPHANT ROCK ON THE NORTHERN WASHINGTON COAST IS AN APTLY NAMED



by Claudia Gorbman

Hiya, Vaux. (pun)

Well, here we are at an excated to recently is the art of

But we don't always have such good luck, do we? Recently I fifteen cents, I put a dime in thought. I dug into my wallet 'All I have is a dime and a

her," was the succint reply. I got my dime back and voice inquired, "Can I help "Hello," I answered. "Can I have change for a quarter?" "No, but you can put in the whole quarter and make the

"Put in another nickel, please." I was beginning to get perhad to have the correct change

I borrowed a nickel from a goes. Down that little old hatch," I put it in. "Hear it?" I asked her just to make sure she noticed. "Thank-you," she said coldly.

Then the line was connected. I was all excited. I was jumping up and down in my seat. I had won! I waved to some passersby outside the telephone booth. I imagined pictures of AT & T waving a white flag on the front page of the New York Times.

Then I heard the busy signal.

DO YOU READ ADVERTISING? YOU ARE READING THIS **ADVERTISE** IN THE SENTINEL

Newly Opened College Nathan Hale Neighbor

February 6, 1964

principle that the acquiring of ginning of Student Government. an education beyond high school In the "Progress Report" a thing-even if it means main-information of the happenings

with all activities running ment.

At the opening of Shoreline smoothly. On January 19, the Community College there were first meeting of a faculty com-563 students taking College cred- mittee and student representait classes. Why had they en- tives was held. At this meetrolled? Because they were stu- ing, student representatives dents, dedicated to the American were elected, marking the be-

is a necessary and desirable leaflet distributed by the college taining a rigorous scheduling of and progress of the school, Ray time and considerable personal W. Howard, Administrative Officer, stated the thought upon Of these students, 317 have which the Student Government had previous college experience. was founded. "We are remind-The average age is 22.8 years, ed often that knowledge is powwith three times as many men er. But in a greater sense, wisas women, and 149 married stu- dom is the harness that enables dents. The objective of 418 of man to control the power of these students is College. Self knowledge to serve his ends. improvement, vocational, unde- Wisdom is a relative term and cided, were marked on the is found in many sources. Freequestionnaire by the rest of the dom and responsibility, sought with wisdom, are truly worthy At this time classes are being ideals upon which to found a held in Shoreline High School, program of student govern-

FAMILY CONCERT SCHEDULED

The Seattle Symphony will present another of its annual family concerts Sunday, March 1, at Roosevelt High's auditorium. The program will commence sharply at 3 p.m.

The program will consist of works by Weber, Haydn, Tschaikowsky, Liszt, and Herbert Elwell. Selections included on the program are "The Happy Hypocrite," Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, and the overture to "Euryanthe."

Admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students.

City Bar of Music; Serve-U Pharmacy, Wallingford; and Wedgeand Condies Pharmacy, Laurelhurst.

Fashion Show Is Scheduled In March

is being sponsored by the Seattle Chapter. Mother's Club of Scout Troop Miss Wilson said that students ing, to an active school. Nathan Hale's school and Mrs.," featuring current given a list of 600 commonly styles in both teenage and adult used words. Later they will try mission is 50 cents, which includes refreshments.

Mrs. Ferne Thomas at EM 3- school. The examinations will be

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NOMA Program Offered

dents will soon take part in the daughters." sociation's Spelling Program at the Seattle Times. A teenage fashion show will (NOMA). This announcement be presented Sunday, March 1, has been made by Leda Wilson, reation Center. The program Committee of the Association's

this program under way.

administered and graded by the teachers. Handsome certificates will be awarded by the National Office Management Association to students passing these tests.

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Sentinel Represents Journalism at Teen Forum

"Journalism" was the topic of the discussion at the Seattle Times Teen Forum on January 13. Nathan Hale was represented by Ron Case, Claudia Gorbman and Nancy Kellogg, all juniors and members of the Sentinel staff. Sealth representatives were Sharon Rossitter and Ron Campbell.

The discussion ranged from aspects of journalism as an extracurricular activity to the advan-Tickets are on sale now at Dondero Florists, Northgate; Lake tages and disadvantages of high school newspapers. Other topics included comparison of annual and journalism classes, all-city advertising and advertising rates, abilities and knowledge gained in wood Pharmacy. They may also be purchased at Standards journalism which will be useful throughout life, and whether or not papers should be passed out Records and Hi-Fi, Roosevelt; James Crosby, University Village; to those students not purchasing activity cards. The group also discussed problems of page editors Broberg Music and University Book Store, University District; and reporters, faculty and student interest and cooperation, and the purpose of the high school

Lynne Falkin, 18-year old junior at the University of Washington and part time writer for the Seattle Times, was moderator for the group. She feels that Teen Forum will show the good side of teenagers rather than the bad side which is so often publicized. The purpose of this Sunday column is to "inform other teenagers that they are not alone in their opinions, give them a Hundreds of high school stu- chance to state views on various topics, and teach parents more about their teenage sons and

National Office Management As- Anyone interested in appearing in a Teen Forum discussion should write or call Lynne Falkin

Teen Forum on journalism will appear in early March.

at the Lake City Youth and Rec- Chairman of the Educational GOLF COURSE NOW CLASSROOMS

(Continued From Page One).

The theme will be "Miss wishing to participate will be colors, patriotic red, white, and blue, were approved by the students while plans to follow clothing. The program will be- to pass a 200-word test based on through with the patriotic theme were devised. gin at 3:00 P.M. Price of ad- this master list. Plans are being After much indecision and changing of minds, made now by the Chapter to get the name "Raiders" was chosen to represent the athletic teams. Nathan Hale sailed through The program is entirely free of the football season complete with school yells For further information call cost to the student and the and fight song, a pep staff, band, and an enthu-

siastic cheering section. Seattle's newest high school soon elected class officers, organized athletic teams, started student government rolling, and organized school paper and annual staffs.

The building nearly completed, Nathan Hale finds herself operating on a somewhat normal basis. Opening a new school represented a lot of work by a lot of hands, but all who helped and are still helping Nathan Hale high school from blueprints to full-fledged operation wouldn't trade the experience for an easier job.



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INGRAHAM TAKES TIP: John Feroe, Raider Center, John Wilkins, Ram Forward, reach for jump ball. The tip eventually was controlled by the high scoring Ram squad. (ED. NOTE: We hope the 'Rams' continue their winning ways; to and through the State AA Tournament.)

BEAVERS BEAT HALE

Hawks Raid Hale

over Nathan Hale marks their ers went down to their fifth points. first win in nine games this straight defeat at the hands of year. It was also Terrace's first the Ballard Beavers on January official win in Metro League Nathan Hale's starting five. play. The Raiders played Tues- Craig, Gunn, Leslie, Sullivan PROGRAMS day, January 28, in their own and Willman faced Ballard's gym. It was a hard-fought game toughest quintet Guinn, See-

being increased to 50 and the numerous fouls, but the red and formances of basketball skills." Raiders', 17. Terrace had a full black clad Beavers pulled far- After receiving permission to court press on the entire game. ther ahead to end the half 34-13, use the Addams gym, teams

and accounted for 20 of our 37 tinued to out jump, out rebound, ed twice a week. Under the di-

ers with 14 points.

Future Tennis Team Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the Nathan Hale tennis team are scheduled for March 15, according to Coach Kidrick. Mr. Kidrick is looking forward to "a fair season."

Prospective members include Ben Babcock, Jerry Benner, Keith Bogus, Brad Fowler. Clarke Gray, John Maki, and Tim Richard. All of these prospects received sophomore or junior varsity letters for tennis at

The "Raider Rackets" will be in varsity competition in the Northern Division.

From CARE - Colombia comes the report: in one year, public health doctors in the state of Antioquia reported children's diseases decreased 50%, due to Care's school and family feedings. CARE Food Crusade \$1 parcels help feed four people for a month, go to 20 countries.

Undefeated Ingraham Downs Hale 31-78

THE SENTINEL

Nathan Hale's Raiders 31-78, to The Rams, rated fifth in the state, led at the end of a fast first quarter, 5-15. Though outclassed, Hale's Raiders stubbornly yielded only 18 points during the second quarter.

Even with numerous substituions, the blue and gray clad period, Ingraham's hoopsters point lead, 31-78.

Wilkins accounted for 20 In- ell, Tom Peters, and Vern Skoglund. graham points and teammate Smith was credited with 14

High point Haleites were for-Mountlake Terrace's victory The novice Nathan Hale Raid- John Ferce, each scoring eight

Early in the school year when by both the Raiders and the fried, Zorich, Leady and Gill. Nathan Hale was without a gym, Hawks, resulting in a final The first two-pointer was by somebody mentioned intramur-score of 37-66. Ballard's Seefried after three Ballard's Seefried after three At the end of the first quarter their lead was increased to 30 as all Raider efforts were to no out for a piace to play basketball without a basketball court. Each prospective player was on the look-out for a piace to play. Since compared with our 13 wints compared with our 13 points. avail as the first quarter ended Jane Addams was the closest The second half was fast- Hale-5, Ballard-15. The sec- school, it was selected as the moving, with Terrace's score ond quarter was plagued by site for "those outstanding per-

The last quarter showed a The 2nd half was a repetition were organized. A schedule was burst of speed by the Raiders of the first as the Beavers con- set up in which each team playand out shoot the Raiders. Bal- rection of Mr. Allen and Mr. Nathan Hale's starting line- lard's starting five were replac- Davis, each team played ten up were Ric Albright, and Lar- ed with 22 seconds to play in games until competition ended ry Willman as guards, Brad the third quarter and none saw November 15. After all records Gunn and Mike Leslie forwards, any more action that afternoon, had been compiled, the team and John Feroe as center. Ric The third quarter tally was headed by Keith Bogus was on Albright was high for the Raid- Beavers 54, Raiders 20, and the top. Other member of the team final score was Ballard 71, Na- included John Brown, Tom Falconer, Ron Jensen, Chuck Nel-The high point man was Bal- son and Steve Gregory.

lard's Seefried with 22 points. At the present, Mr. Allen and Hale's high pointer was sopho- Mr. Davis have organized anmore John Feroe with 7 points, other intramural program consisting of basketball, wrestling and weight training. In both weight training and wrestling there has been a turnout of 25 boys, Eighty-five boys turned out for the basketball intramural program. There are presently eight teams which an average of 11 players per team.

The teams play Monday through Thursday night, with the exception of home game basketball nights. This session of intramurals will run through

4.0 First Semester

Another "first" at Nathan Hale-first semester's 4.00 students. (Ed.'s Note: Congratulations!)

Barbara A. Mason Carole L. Menig Tom O. Richards Sandra Hullinger Barbara Schlag Laurie D. Boatman Cheryl Phillips Anita J. Avenell Douglas R. Waite

Sophomores: Gary D. Booth Marlene Heinemann Steve Hickok Steve K. Kangus Chris McFarland Sharolyn McPhail Pam K. Peterson Brian P. Piller Lorraine C. Rohner Barbara Suckling Linda Stevely.

2nd and 3rd Teams Win

On Monday, January 13, the Metro league officially opened the The Ingraham Rams, led by second and third team basketball season. Nathan Hale, having to forward John Wilkins, smothered double its Varsity as a second team, has had a tiring schedule, remain undefeated in their 1963- and trouble winning in either division. The following is a com-64 Metro basketball campaigns. posite picture of the second team scores:

> Nathan Hale 31 Shorecrest 29 Nathan Hale 23 Ballard 46

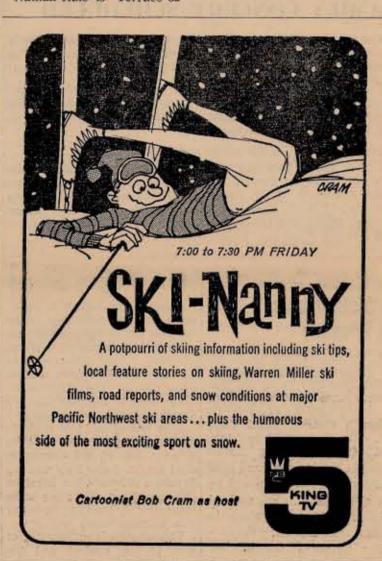
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Nathan Hale 59 Ingraham 60 Nathan Hale 42 Mountlake Terrace 48

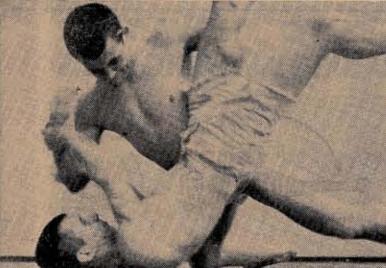
With quite a few sophomores on the Varsity, the third team has went wild in the third quarter had some trouble coming up on the winning side. After the final and placed 31 points on the cut and separation of the sophomores from the varsity, Mr. scoreboard. During the fourth Moen, head coach of the third team, was left with the following sunk shot after shot, ending the boys to participate in sophomore competition; Al Adams, Dick game with a commanding 47 Bailey, Randy Bennett, Ron Braxton, Mike Hiller, Jon Hooper, Charles Kafka, Mike Eustis, Pete Klein, Bob Larson, Steve Lew-

THIRD TEAM SCORES

Nathan Hale 26 Shorecrest 46 Nathan Hale 15 Ballard 45 Nathan Hale 20 Shoreline 42 Nathan Hale 33 Ingraham 41 Nathan Hale 45 Terrace 32







NEARLY A PIN! Steve Pacatte and Wayne Larson train for the upcoming wrestling season. Mr. Clifford Allen is serving as Nathan Hale's first wrestling coach.

Eleven Raider Wrestlers Compete In Their First — And Last — Meet

Eleven Raiders participated in Nathan Hale's first-and lastwrestling meet against opponents from Rainier Beach High School.

Though wrestling is not an official Metro League sport, four Seattle high schools, Lincoln, West Seattle, Rainier Beach and Nath- Hale has officially gotten underan Hale trained mat teams for inter-school competition. The way. Coach Don Lundberg has teams were eager to compete against one another, but because organized various training proof difficulties evolving from insurance coverage of the partici- grams for all interested boys. pants Rainier Beach, Lincoln and West Seattle disbanded their Each night of the week these teams. Thus Hale is a team without opponents and so the Raid- boys will work out in an attempt er mat men have gone into a state of suspended animation.

The Raider wrestling team was comprised of 20 sophomore and mond this spring. It is not too junior boys. These gladiators ranged in size from 103 pounds or late to contact Mr. Lundberg less to weights exceeding 165 pounds. Practice sessions are held if you are interested in receiving after school and the team is coached by physical education teaching a chance to make the team. er. Mr. Clifford Allen, a former college wrestler. In wrestling, as is boxing, the various participants are divided into different class- Chess Club es according to their weights and compete only against opponents | Anywhere one might look their own size. The divisions used by the "small four" were, up there are chess boards and to 103 pounds 104-112, 113-120, 121-127, 128-133, 134-138, 139-145, chessmen. The game is rapidly 146-154, 155-165, and over 165 pounds, the unlimited category. The Hale mat men practiced for a month prior to their first intellectual and not so intelec-

meet which was held at Rainier Beach High School on January 17. tual groups of people. The topic The object of wrestling is to pin your opponent by forcing both of discussion in many study of his shoulders to the mat for three seconds. However, since halls is often a good game of matches are timed two contestants can battle without either pin- chess. Nathan Hale at the pres-

ning the other, so a points system is used whereby a contender ent has a chess club. Why not is awarded points for certain wrestling maneuvers. The contest- join and really learn the game ant with the most points wins. If a wrestler is pinned he automatically loses that match and any points he may have earned prior to being pinned.

In the January 7 competitions, 2 Hale wrestlers were victorious, Sheppard and Raider, Olson (127) pinned Kusanose.

Four Haleites met classic defeat as Rainier Beach wrestlers Splain (133), Grife (138), Shinbo (145), and Mackecknie (unlimit- This is another "first" for Na ed), pinned Raiders Cox, LeDuc, Grant and Anderson, respective-

Hale lost five decision matches as Webinger (103) lost to Ota, 7-4; Fleming (145) was defeated by Gleen, 6-0; Pacatte (165) was may be on the side of a winning beaten by Hudson, 12-3; Booth lost to Fredericks 10-2, and Chase basketball team! dropped an overtime decision to Dennis 4-2.

There were 6 Hale wrestlers, Wykes (112), Fitzpatrick and Hale-Ingraham White both in the 133 pound class, Mauze (145), Franke (154) and in the unlimiteds Kelly, who did not see any action in the Raiders Anyone who reads the sports

Mr. Bud Olsen: Fieldhouse Director

Mr. Bud Olsen, former director at Loyal Heights Recreation Center, will become Center Director at the new Meadowbrook Fieldhouse at Nathan Hale. Mr. Olsen has helped develop many job in holding these Ingraham good athletes in the Ballard area during his ten years work with cagers down to 80 points. Let's the recreation center.

Bremerton High School team, he won four Varsity letters: four in football, four in track, three in basketball, and one in baseball At the University of Washington he earned three letters in foot-

VALENTINE'S DAY HINTS

I hereby submit a list

for a Happy Valentine's gift.

A leather - bound book of elephant jokes, A good semester grade,

A sweatshirt that doesn't fade. If this list doesn't give you in-A bottle of smog from that un- spiration mentionable place, The fastest turtle in town,

With Cupid's day not far away, Some dirt from Junior Coffey's cleats.

of things I'd like to get from And a Space Needle ride (up AND down). A teacher that never, ever gives

> A barrel of burgers from Dag's, A new pair of ski pants that just

won't sit down, A gold Sting Ray with leather And two dezen good April Fool

> For a gift that's both treasured | care! and rare.

Wrestling Discontinued

The intramural wrestling program in the Seattle Public Schools has been officially terminated due to an unsettled agreement with insurance companies. The decision to discontinue wrestling on the intramural as well as varsity level came as the result of a meeting between the principals of affected schools

The school district could come no agreement with insurance companies as to how coverage for a wrestler should be handled. When no settlement could be made, a vote was taken with the results that the wrestling program was banned in Seattle Public Schools

Let us hope that the metro officials and school principals may reach a final agreement and reverse their decision in the near future. Many people are interested in seeing the return of this fine sport.

Baseball Begins

Baseball season at Nathan to get an early start on the dia-

catching on at Hale in both the

Scores Over 50

Nathan Hale in its recent game with the Edmonds Tigers scored over the 50 point mark. than Hale. The student body urges the team to equal the feat once more. Who knows? We

Shoreline versus Ingraham page will agree that the score of this game was outlandish Nevertheless, a strong Ingraham team was hungry for recordbreaking a performance with their fine 1964 squad. I feel as though Nathan Hale did a fine give a hand to our brave (and Sports have been an important part of Mr. Olsen's life. For modest) cagers for a job well



A five-pound box of money will To show me that you really Thanks to Kuay Weekly

Sportscope Athletic Axioms

1. A SPORTSMAN is trained to accept a game decision without noticeable opposition even though in his own mind he may not agree with it.

2. GRUDGE GAMES are wonderful events when cancelled by mutual consent.

3. A COACH is an artist who deals with living ingredients. A perfectly coordinated team is the masterpiece toward which he aims.

4. LAWS make liberty possible. The individual must sometimes sacrifice liberty in minor matters to gain it in major matters. The playing code and the school code have evolved through experiences of many years. The wise player will play and live strictly in accordance with these codes.

5. DESTINY lurks around the corner ready to flatten the ears of the team of miracle men whose chests have begun to cut off the view of their feet.

6. CHAMPIONS result from a combination of circumstances - the coming together of a group of artisans, competent coaching, and efficient athletic department, fair-minded followers of the activities of the school and a school system that provides opportunity in every field of endeavor.

7. SINCERITY, industry and loyalty thrive in school destined to produce champions.

COURTESY, respect for authority and personal habits of cleanliness are essential to team success. 9. GREAT PRIVILEGES are invariably associated with

great responsibilities. 10. ATHLETIC SKILL can be mastered only through

sincere application in hours of practice. 11. SPORTSMANSHIP is a by-product of a spirit of tolerance and good will, and the centering of attention on the good qualities of teammates and friendly

12. CORRELATION between quality of basketball and size school is small. Basketball artists are where you find them and championship teams find a way to reach the top.

13. THERE IS TREASURE in the form of athletic opportunity in each local community - waiting to be discovered and claimed.

14. TIME AND EFFORT spent in learning game skills pay dividends in a lifetime of enjoyment which comes from being able to do a thing well.

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Nathan Hale Students How Do You React?

High School is certainly a uni- hinder her in any way or affect When asked if she resented the que one for all of us. We have the general academic situation, been placed in an unusual situa- but that it was an interesting dition; one with both advantages version. and disadvantages.

natural for us to react in many ing. She compared her sophodifferent ways. You know how more year at Fieldston with this YOU feel about this year at year at Hale by saying that last school. She did add however, Nathan Hale, but what about year was the kind that "made your contemporaries out wan- you want to return years after dering around in the halls with graduation, not seeming to conyou? What are THEIR reactions sist of immediate expression." to this unique experience; how She defined this year's spirit as do they feel about Nathan Hale? being somewhat temporary, im-To answer this question, we in- mediately, and loudly expressed. terviewed several Nathan Hale students. Here then are three, now finds herself somewhere in different individual reactions to between the two. When asked grader at Nathan Eckstein Jun-Nathan Hale High School and about Nathan Hale in general ior High School last year and is the present year.

omore last year at Fieldston heard about Nathan Hale and is taking Driver Education in School in New York City. This its first year, she was very en- addition to normal sophomore year she is a junior here at Na- thusiastic and had wanted to courses. than Hale. You may recognize be a part of setting up brand Claudia as being one of the per- new traditions and standards, garding the revolving schedule formers at the Pancake Supper She said that she felt that she now in effect, Marshall remarkthis year. She is in choir and had missed out somehow be- ed that it was "a good deal." takes French 7 and Russian as cause most of the standards had He said that having seven pewell as other general junior been set up in the first month riods allowed him more of a

When asked her views on Nathan Hale's revolving schedule, Claudia mentioned that it was justed all the exciting things not entirely new to her as she were taken care of. had experienced it in a somewhat different form last year, than Hale next year as a Senior As a whole she is in favor of and plans to take journalism, it because it adds diversion but calculus, French and Russian. would find it less confusing if it were used on a five day basis. more at Roosevelt last year, and She is against the long period is now a junior at Nathan Hale. harder but much more fun. at the end of the day because she finds that her "mental energy has been exhausted by then" and that it tends to be "psychologically boring."

Considering her teachers on the whole, Claudia feels that they are in general no different than teachers she has had previously and that as is normal, "some favor of it because it added vaare good and some are bad." She finds that all teachers have enjoys not having the same more organized than junior high different methods of teaching classes every day and mentioned and doesn't notice the absence and that the same is true of this year's faculty.

Asked to comment on Nathan didn't meet every day. Hale's absence of senior's this year, Claudia said that she was ing to adjust that she didn't take because it gives her more of an time to consider the conse-quence. She felt that the junior school and thus know more through with the Pancake Supthat it was nice to be "seniors" run, for two years,

selves but that the stress on portunities. competition was unfair to the individual.

construction work around Na- it didn't bother her, but that she

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This year at Nathan Hale than Hale were that it didn't was anxious to see it completed.

Claudia's comments on school Being individuals, it is only spirit were particularly interest-

> Claudia mentioned that she when she was still getting set-

Claudia will be here at Na-

Laurie Boatman was a sopho-She is presently on Annual Staff, Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Student Handbook Committee, and is a member of Ski Club.

When asked to comment on the revolving schedule now being used at Nathan Hale, Laurie said that she was very much in riety to the school day. She that she had more time for homework when every class and starting from scratch and

going to a new school rather plaints was that he resented beso busy getting settled and try- than an older, established one ing told to sell so many things. class was certainly capable, and about her school and how it is per and then being shoved im-

Teachers at Nathan Hale im-When asked how she felt pressed Laurie as being all good. about all of Hale's money-rais- Commenting on the absence of ing drives and the "pushing" in-volved on the student body to Hale, she said that she didn't might turn out for track. sell and buy, Claudia said that miss them and that they're beshe approved of the drives them- ing gone created additional op-

Laurie mentioned that the construction work around school Claudia's comments on the made things interesting and that

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constant pressuring of the students to buy and sell to ease the school debt, Laurie said she didn't mind it and that it "promoted school spirit" because it interested the student body in what was happening around "But too many drives tend to pressure you."

Laurie will return as a senior next year to Nathan Hale. She plans to continue with Annual Staff as well as being active in school activities.

Marshall Hegdahl was a ninth and the unique quality of this a sophomore at Nathan Hale year, Claudia said that before now. He is not in any special Claudia Gorbman was a soph- school started, when she first activities in school this year and

> When asked his opinion rechoice of courses and that he tled and making friends and didn't get bored as he used to that by the time she had ad-taking a normal succession of classes. His only complaint was that he found the division of lunch periods confusing.

Marshall is wholly enthusiastic about the teaching staff at Nathan Hale. He likes them better than any previous teachers, finds that they're not any

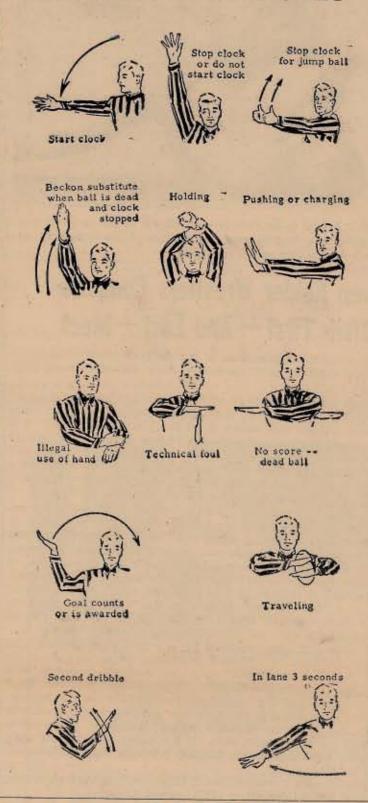
When asked about the construction work. Marshall remarked that having an unfinished building made it more interesting than a normal academic situation and that he didn't mind it because the main part was finished.

Citing high school as a new experience, Marshall finds it of seniors. He likes Nathan Hale the "building from nothing to-Laurie said that she prefers ward a goal." One of his com-He mentioned just getting mediately into magazine sales as an example.

Marshall plans to attend Na-



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