Substitute Now Staff Member

Mr. Stephen Ross, a new addition to the faculty, teaches Language Arts to sophomores and juniors.

He was born in Hoquiam, Washington and graduated from Abdeen High School. He has been married for 21 years and has 16-year-old son who will graduate from Aberdeen High School this year.



EUROPEAN TRAVELER JOINS NATHAN HALE FACULTY. New staff member, Mr. Stephen Ross, watches as Sentinel reporter, Susan Hartstein records their interview.

Mr. Ross attended Oregon State University and the University of Washington, where he majored in English and minored in Speech and Zoology. He has his BA from the U. of W. and last quarter received his MA in English.

High School, Mr. Ross taught wonderful. He also thinks that at Clarkston High School and the staff is excellent.

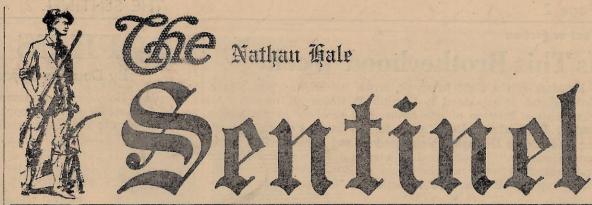
Montesano High School. Last semester he worked as a substitute teacher in this area.

From 1958 to 1960, Mr. Ross and his family lived in Europe, where he taught in France at Poitiers American High School. Most of the students lived a rambling life, as their parents were Army personnel. Some of his students had attended as many as 35 different schools.

The Ross family spent weekends, holidays and two summer vacations traveling through Austria, Yugoslavia, Denmark, Sweden, England, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and Belgium. In Brussels, they attended the World's Fair. Comparing Seattle's Fair with Brussels' he said, "The exhibits in Brussels were much larger, the buildings were huge, and the fair ground acreage was greater." The family's favorite country was Spain.

When asked what his hobbies are he replied, "My only hobby is that of writing unsuccessful novels."

Mr. Ross thinks the students Before coming to Nathan Hale at Nathan Hale High School are



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Debators Beat Three Schools

Debate, taught as an academic course at Nathan Hale by Mrs. Winifred Elwin last semester, is now an activity. Mrs. Elwin coaches the team Mondays and Thursdays after school. Debate will continue until March when it will be terminated for the

Mrs. Elwin said that the purpose of debate was to develop logical thinking, to think clearly and concisely on your feet, and to present your arguments persuasively. It also helps to develop poise in speaking before a group.

Three schools compete at each debate. Each school sends two teams; an affirmative team and a negative team. Thus far, Nathan Hale has competed in five debates. However, since each school debates twice at each session, there have actually been ten debates. The Nathan Hale team has won three of these de-

The winners are: Esther Walker and Jenny Kircher over Mountlake Terrace; John Huebener and Dick Callahan over Ingraham; and Esther Walker and Marilyn Shapton over Ballard.

There is only one debate question used per year. The same question is debated all over the United States. This year's is: Resolved: That the federal government should provide complete medical care for all citizens at public expense.

Like football and basketball, debate is a metro sport. There is a judge for each debate, who gives points for analysis, organization, delivery, evidence and rebuttal. However, the team with the most points does not necessarily win the debate. This decision is left up to the judge.

Squire Singers

Sing in Concert

Squire Singers are going to participate in an all-city con-

participating high schools are

Lincoln, Ingraham, Roosevelt,

Ballard and Shorecrest. Each

choir will sing selections but each performance will not ex-

Away," and "Never Seek to Tell Thy Love." These selections

were submitted February 3, 1964. This concert offers an oppor-

tunity for various high school

choirs to become acquainted and to estimate their abilities.

Nathan Hale Squire Singers

will wear uniforms using school colors as a theme. Girls will

wear blue dresses with letters;

red, white, and blue "h's". Boys will wear white jackets with let-

ters and dark slacks. Tickets for

non-participants will be on sale

at Roosevelt's box office at 6:45

p.m. on March 6. Admission

ceed ten minutes.

DEDICATION ASSEMBLY HOSTS GUESTS

February 6, 1964, was the night of Nathan Hale's official dedication. Building inspection tours commenced from 7:00 to 8:20 p.m. as faculty and students hosted visiting parents and officials.

Beginning the assembly, color guard presented the American flag. Following the Star Spangled Banner and Pledge of Allegiance, the Reverend Wyn Gilbert gave the invocation. Led by Director Mr. Robert Frisque, the Nathan Hale concert band played the Dedication Prelude.

Speaking in behalf of the absent principal, Mr. Claude F. Turner, Vice-Principal Mr. Sayan pointed out that we are dedicated to our task of making our youngest high school into the finest high school possible. Rich Prehn, junior, acted as Master of Ceremonies. He introduced J. H. De Hart, architect, who in turn presented the building.

Honored guests Mrs. Henry B. Owen, president of the Board of Directors, Seattle Public Schools Mr,. Frank Hooper, president of the P.-T.A and Mr. Arthur A. Lorentzen representing the faculty, accepted the building. Lyda Held, accepting the building in behalf of the student body, thanked the students of the past, present, and future who accepted the challenge of free public education in the form of Nathan Hale.

Led by Mr. Norman E. Weeks, the concert choir presented two musical selections. Mr. Hugh Brady, president of the Yale Association of Western Washington presented our school, on behalf of Yale, with a photograph of a sculpture of Nathan Hale. Mr. Jack Greaves, Assistant Superintendent of Seattle Public Schools, introduced special guests.

Dedicating the building was Mr. E. W. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Campbell stated that "while bringing Nathan Hale into the family, we must rededicate ourselves to the spirit of education and quality no matter what our goal may be." Closing the dedication assembly, the concert choir and band presented the alma mater.



FREEDOM SHRINE IN THE MAKING. Mr. Turner, pictured above, has asked for student suggestions naming the proposed shrine to be established in the main entrance foyer. The picture of Nathan Hale presented by Western Washington Yale Association, the American Flag and the Washington State Flag are now on display in the area.

Mrs. Ross Hambly Selected To Receive Educational Award The Educational Service Award was presented to Mrs. Ross

Hambly on February 3 by the Seattle Teachers' Association at the Annual Winter Conference. Seattle teachers present this

award each year to a citizen who has demonstrated meritorious service to education dur- Hale High School. ing the past year.

Perry said of Mrs. Hambly: ed. I am sure I don't deserve 'Mrs. Hambly's diligent efforts, which resulted in the successful passage of the levy in May, have contributed significantly



MRS. ROSS HAMBLY

to the educational program in the Seattle Public Schools."

Mrs. Hambly has worked tirelessly to promote the passage of special school levies since 1958 and in 1960 was the Northeast ents, teachers and citizens owe east with her husband and children and is now working as a ant lady!

guidance secretary at Nathan

When notified of the award, Association President Gladys Mrs. Hambly said, "I am amazsuch an honor, but I really can't imagine receiving an award from a nicer group."

> Mrs. Hambly was chairman of the levy committee last year when the Seattle School District sought passage of a record high 9.8 mill levy. Mrs. Hambly conducted a vigorous campaignt leading up to the March 12 election, but the levy failed to receive the necessary 60% constitutional majority. Undismayed, Mrs. Hambly regrouped her forces and launched an offensive against the opponents with renewed vigor. She unleashed Seattle Schools' most potent supporter of strong education, namely School Board President Mrs. Henry B. Owen, against the opposition.

> Many would have been willing to accept defeat, but not the fighting spirit of Mrs. Ross Hambly. She, like the members of her team, counter-punched and finally up-ended the opponents to gain a victory on May 21, the date the School Board had set for the resubmission to the voters of the 9.8 mill levy.

Seattle school children, par-Area Chairman. She lives at Mrs. Rose Hambly a debt of 6313 Fifteenth Avenue North-gratitude.. The Seattle Teachers' Association salutes a vali-

First Honor Roll Roster Compiled

The Sentinel has the honor of printing the following names of the Sophomore and Junior classes who have received a grade point of 4.0 to 3.0. As of time of publication the following students were listed on the I.B.M. grade sheet.

JUNIORS-STRAIGHT "A's" or 4.0

Barbara Mason, Carole Menig, Tom Richards, Sandra Hullinger, Laurie Boatman, Cheryl Phillips, Anita Avenell, and Pat Ripe cert March 6, 1964, at 7:30 p.m. lev in Roosevelt High School. Other 3.8

Judy Erickson, Cameron Brown, Pamela Stamm, Linda Pedersen, Phyllis Dewitt, Crystal Nelson, Susan Lilliman, Mikkel Chew, Janet Sears, John Biele, and Marilyn Shapton.

Claudia Gorbman and Roberta Lonergan.

Squire Singers will sing "Praise Ye," "Hosanna to the Son of David," "He's Gone

Nina Borovikoff, Kristine Stokoe, Marsha Peterson, Bryan Dawson, Aatni Johnson, Linda Maier, Janis Buchanan, Wendy Lounsbury, Walter Crowley, Gaye Hill, Christine Noble, Esther Walker, Allyson Burink, Judy Johnson, Linda Payne, Joyce Maib, Vickie Erickson and Judith Pilling.

Emily See, Judy Jones, Rich Prehn, Tarsi Pantages, Susan Kamprath, and Jeanne Dille.

Arlene Lamont, Kristy Birdsall, Randy De France, Donna Ferrell, Don Dungan, Lynn Chase, Robert Aitken, Joanne Loewen, Paula Pelton, Pamela Grimes, Jack Liberman, Paul Bunndy, Nancy Damon, Nancy Pfeil, Jim Nelles, Rick Allan, Margene Lang, Joe Rocheleau, Suzanne Stone.

Barbara Rogers, Shirley Kellie, Vicki Straube, Marcia Mickalsen, Errol Ackerson, Marsha Hollingsworth, Jeff McClain, and Steve Smith.

Steve Carlson, Carol James, Pat Lloyd, Kathie McGrath, Jay (Continued on Page 2.)

Fact or Fiction

Is This Brotherhood Week?

Freedom is the right to speak, write, worship as you please. Brotherhood, as expressed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, means: "All men are the children of one Father and brothers in the human youth? Answer: By providing opportunity for young people to grow family. Brotherhood dedicates us to the practice of understand- and to develop to their fullest individual capacities. Good schools, ing and justice through which freedom and equality flourish in human society." Brotherhood is a mutual feeling of friendship and respect between neighbors and nations. The two are definitely related. Brotherhood in action is the real basis for de-

Brotherhood Week began February 16 and continues through February 23. This year's theme is "Democracy at Work."

The history of our country is a study of democracy at work in the past and present; a nation founded on man's dream of freedom. Yet this dream is constantly endangered by the problems of an ever-growing world. Revolutions are occurring daily governments change hands with reckless abandon. Still America Mr. Douglas E. Sayan stands strong, because America stands for freedom.

stress equality by means of Brotherhood Week. It's purpose students from September to June. is to strive for racial and religious harmony in our nation and in the world. It is a time for people of America to become more desire information about colleges and or trade schools or to help main gym. It contains shower aware of the problems of those near to them; to work with and vouths better know themselves and the world around them. What help those and other persons.

one of its ultimate goals. Until that time, Brotherhood Week strives to prove that all men are truly brothers and equal in the

It is up to the youth of today to work for the cause of brotherhood, to continue the trends of freedom, to stabilize and perfect



At Junior Achievement

For Nathan Hale Students

"For them a high school



The Sentinel wishes to extend held February 14, 15 and 16, oc- Gretchen Montgomery. a special salute to Lyda Held for curred at Calgary, Alberta. her exemplary representation of Advisors accepted application Assembly. Her mature and quirements for selection includsincere attiitude could not have ed being an officer of a division. helped but convince those in attendance that both she and all Lyda Held Accepts Building students of Nathan Hale were worthy of receiving the "challenge of free public education in dedicate the new high school. Thank you Lyda, for being such This has many different meanthe form of Nathan Hale." a fine representative. We too hope that all Nathan Hale students will account the last of dents will accept the challenge ing is for the students. and be thankful for the opportunities offered this year and in the vears to come.

be many things; a place to have friends, a place to belong, a the years to come.

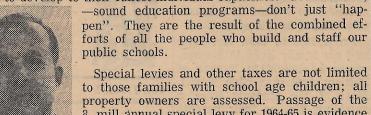
much appreciated. Due to their nities around us. beautifully, but looked organiz- terested people of this city, have 3.1 ed and well-dressed as well.

The Sentinel also wishes to in Nathan Hale High School. extend a salute to all those who helped to make the leadership munity will find that they and susan Alexander, Marla B tano, Jim Bolin, Kay Busey. conference a success. This in- this city and this state, in some 3.0 ence, as well as all those com- mendous dividends. who helped to carry it off. Due at Nathan Hale, and those who Nancy Hilke, Jim Iverson, Charlotte Johnson, Karen Johnson. spective schools.

PROFILES

By Douglas Sayan, Vice-principal

Question: How does a community give evidence of faith in its



to those families with school age children; all property owners are assessed. Passage of the 8. mill annual special levy for 1964-65 is evidence of the faith our community has in the students of Nether Hele 7. of Nathan Hale. Three and three quarter mil-site consists of 141/2 acres north, lion dollars is a sizeable investment in a school and partly south of Thornton plant which this year has housed over twelve Creek. Seattle Park Department

hundred students. The cost to the Seattle School owns 334 acres south of the In a democracy as great as ours, seven days are set aside to District will be over six hundred thousand dollars to educate 1200 creek. Meadowbrook contains 20

Further evidence. Counselors are available to students who Seattle Park Department has better opportunity could exist for personal growth and develop-If petty prejudices disappear, democracy will have achieved ment? Through our student body organizations and through the individual efforts of representative students we can express our appreciation for this confidence. Each of us must do his share | Since the park unit is adjato prove this faith was not without foundation.

Honor Role Continued

(Continued from Page 1.)

Van Eman, Dennis Shadduck, Sandra Williams, Jack MacSlar-two supervisors will always be row, Doug Edwards, Brad Davis, Carolyn Buckley, Ronald Earn-present when the unit is in use. heart, John Furman, James Phillips, Dennis Gove and Lynda The Meadowbrook Recreation Hanscom.

Nancy Johnson, Chris Sandberg, Bonnie Walker, Norma Dong from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturand Nancy Kellogg.

Barbara Baker, Gerald Story, Vicki Straube, Judy Steele, Layne play, volleyball, and condition-Boyce, Connie Farrar, Taylor Collings, Bob Fulwiler, Donald Murray, Marjorie Taylor, Rea Peterson, Judy Leith, Jane Bulger, Marvin Sindt, Clarinda Olson and Linda Demonburn.

SOPHOMORES—FOUR POINT STUDENTS

Jerry Booth, Mariene Heinemann, Steve Hickok, Steve Kangas, Chris McFarland, Sharolyn McPhail, Pam Peterson, Brian Piller

Nathan hale Represented Kathy Barker, Steve Gregory, Jim Akse, Pam Burink, Helen property. All their facilities will be connected with Nother Hele's Estby, Marsha Hara, Dick Herrin, Beth Kelly, Peter Klein, Carlyn Last, Helen Lindsey, Wynne McCoy, Wendy McVictor, Michael Menth, Doug Redburn, Joan Ritter, Diane Sakaguchi, Gene The purpose of having joint Management Conference Sorensen, Mark Vorobik.

Kris Birdsall, 16-year old jun- 3.6 ior at Nathan Hale, was selected Linda Fast, John Strecker, Roy Armstrong, Gladys Baker, to attend the Junior Achieve- Pamela Campbell, Cathy Chamberlain, Carlene Durkin, Barbara ment International Management Eldore, John Feroe, Kathy Hill, Catherine Huhndorf, Lynette Conference. The conference, Johnson, Tim Kirschner, Karl Krogstad, Barabara Loyd, and conditions did not exist.

Kerrie Parker, Marilyn Pedersen, Rick Peterson, Ann Prehn, Mark Radmaker, Bill Reseburg, Larraine Sather, Barbara Stow-will most likely be located in the student body at the Dedication and rated participants. Reell, Barbara Suckling, Jeanine Taylor, Jan Thelen, and Marcia the vacant space on 30th North-

> Katherine Byrnes, Sharon Collins, Brice Dudman, Kathie Lin- academic unit may be built dell, Janice Morton and Gloria Shaw.

"This evening we are here to Ann Carlson, Guy Cox, Colin Craig, Janice Dobbs, Tom Echmann, Frank Fox, Doughlas Gochanour, Bill Gordon, Judi Grahn, Dear Editor, Timmi Jenkins, Jennifer Kircher, Kathleen Kloostra, Ellen Lyons, Cheryl Olson, Ann Piehler, Rita Pitts, Patti Roe, Louis Ross, in many ways the problem of Stephen Sewell, Roderick Simmons, Sherry Taylor.

Joanne Borg, Dick Callahan, Brain Holbrook, Bruce Kitts, Linda throughout the boys' lavatories,

place to have roots, a place to 3.2

Also worthy of mentioning are find a group of mutual interests, Janet Dentler, Margaret Hitchman, Donna Tenney, Randy various and many localities of those choir members who spent a place to have knowledge of Wood, Andrea Anderson, Janet Arden, David Barneich, Lee Ben- the halls and buildings. long hours making the blue our culture passed on to us, a nett, Diane Britzius, Paul Brown, Marian Buchanan, Monica Upon one occasion, I happendresses worn at the dedication place to learn to open our minds Douglass, Gail Ebsary, Rolf Eriksen, Roger George, Joan Goding, ed to see several students (boys) assembly. Their efforts are to the knowledge and opportu- Richard Hume, Eileen Jaeger, Roger Jenkins, Susan Johnson, sweeping the halls during their Kathi Olason, Tom Peters, Louise Poe, Pete Sherris, Linda Shill-study period. This is really actions, the choir not only sang "This community and the in- ing, Jay Simons, Christine Thompson.

shown faith that there are such Allan Jones, Linda Kritsonis, Bill Pfeil, Marshall Stuteville. values, by making an investment 3.0

Susan Alexander, Marla Bartholomew, Gail Blair, Penni Boi-

cludes Cheryl Phillips who plan- cases this nation, and in some Judi Carlson, Dawn Christensen, Susan Alexander, Marla Barthese people realize what they ned and organized the confer- cases this world, will reap tre- tholomew, Gail Blair, Penni Boitand, Jim Bolin, Kay Busey, Cin- are doing? dy Cole, Bob Edgar, Pamela Ferguson, Mary Formo, Bob mittee chairmen and participants "On behalf of the students Franke, Ed Grimes, Randall Hansen, Dave Hardy, Jim Harper,

to their efforts, representatives have already come and gone, Robert Kochendorfer, Joan Lanning, Vicki Linglee, Harry Liv- You have answered this quesfrom other schools who attend- and those who will come, I wish ingston, Nancy Lloyd, Bruce MacDonald, Stephanie Marler, Terry tion yourself. Until these people ed the conference will have fav- to thank you for the faith, for Martin, Les McMillan, Diane Mortensen, Pamela Mueller, Den- grow-up and learn to accept reorable reports about Nathan endorsing the idea of free edu- nis Rockwood, John Rowland, Diane Russell, Ronald Smith, Kim sponsibility, they must be "pro-Hale to take back to their re- cation in the form of Nathan Swanson, Lynn Thompson, Ian Tweedle, Roger Wallace, Timothy tected" by more mature stu-Hale High School. Thank You." John Wasilausky, Jack White and William Wolfert.



by KATHY BYRNES

Nathan Hale's campus is ownacres including rights-of-way. rooms, as small gym which may be used as a meeting room, and

cent to the main gym, both gyms may be used. Nathan Hale may be partitioned off. The heating system also allows only the main gym to be heated. Anyone may use this facility if an appointment is made. One or Center's hours are from 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and days. Available activities are boy's basketball, men's open ing, women's conditioning and volleyball, co - ed badminton, tumbling and mixed volleyball, pre-school recreation, low organized games, arts and crafts, and family night.

Seattle Park Department plans to build a wading pool and other recreational facilities on their be connected with Nathan Hale's

facilities is mainly an economic reason. Neither the park department or public schools could possibly afford to build such a complete center if these ideal

When Nathan Hale was planned, room for future additions east, east of the main entrance. In 10 to 15 years, if needed, an south of Thornton Creek and east of the gym.

Lately it has been pointed out students littering the school. Paper towels were found strewn paper, lunch bags, and even parts of lunches were found in

great, but what of the students who actually created the "mess"?! They have not yet been made to realize the true "danger" involved—the reputation of our school. How can we, the concerned

(and deeply, at that), make

* * *

Dear T.H.



ROMAN TRAINING FOR THE ILLUSTRATIOUS LATIN CLUB. Mr. Kenneth Van Dyke ponders over the progress of an upcoming Roman orator, Dennis Rockwood, Latin Club President-respre-

Latin Club Review

February 21, 1964

The Nathan Hale Latin Club, under the direction of adviser Mr. Kenneth Van Dyke has had an active year thus far. Latin Club mouth level, and am about to dancing session, where they have been learning such steps as election of officers was held at the first meeting. The officers plunge it in when suddenly I the schottische, the buzz step, the prosit, and the German waltz, elected are as follows: Councils-Don Dungan, Dennis Rockwood, Program Chairmen — Mike Reckard, Dallas Cockran, Treasurer Patti Roe, Bill Abbey, Secretary—Barb Mason, Slaves — Brian apple core flying into the gar- foreign language teachers last summer. The German Club is also Merryman, Joan Lanning. Last but not least is the group antag- bage can. I disregard this small enthusiastic about forming a choral group and un umpa band. onist: the Latin Clubs beloved Jim Phillips. As well sponsor- distraction because of my raven- German Club provides students with an opportunity to learn guest speakers.

The next Latin Club meeting will be held February 27, 2:35 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Featured guest speaker, Professor Gummel over my head as a half-eaten An atmosphere of teutonic sounds and places and relaxed fun from the University of Washington will speak on Greek and Ro- sandwich with moldy bread will greet students who wish to attend German Club meetings. man myths. A short discussion period will follow Professor Gum- whizzes through the air and in- They are held in room 128 on the second Wednesday and fourth mels speech.

Rumor has it that Latin Club officers are planning a special side. evening of entertainment to be held in the Nathan Hale lunchroom. More information about this gathering will be given later as plans become more definite.

Other future plans include Roosevelt Latin teacher, Miss Ingle's contribution of slides featuring her recent trip to Greece.



FOOZELS TAKE IT FROM THE TOP IN THE PIKE STREET MARKET. From left to right, Ron Earnheart, Sandy Hullinger, Emily See, Claudia Gorbman, and Judy Johnson belt out English madrigals

Foozles Sing at Farmers' Market the side tables. How can they Slarrow, Charles Bingay, Donna use the equipment in the lab

to the library? Go skiing? Shop? Go to movies? On Saturday afternoon, February 8, one group of diversion-

seeking students sang old English madrigals at the Pike Street Market. Ron Earnheart, Claudia Gorbman, Sandy Hullinger, Judy Johnson, and Emily See composed the group called the "Foozles". "Foozle" is a verb meaning "to do something awk-" either let Hertz get you in there, others were: Nondie Thayer, letter let Hertz get you in there, others were: Nondie Thayer, letter let Hertz get you in there, others were: Nondie Thayer, letter let Hertz get you in there, others were: Nondie Thayer, letter let Hertz get you in there, others were: Nondie Thayer, letter let Hertz get you in there, others were: Nondie Thayer, letter let Hertz get you in there, others were: Nondie Thayer, letter let Hertz get you in the received advisable under crowded conditions. There are two solutions: other letter lette

In spite of a warmup session held before going to the market, then slide up into the seat that than, Gery Highton, Donna Fera general emotion of stagefright prevailed. None of the pros-way. See? A little thinking can rell, Karen Peterson, Barbie Tom Agnew, Kay Busey, Stu pective audience looked very receptive. To build up stage presence, the Foozles practiced in the corner of an abandoned shop on the downstairs level of the market. Their reflections in a dusty glass showcase gave them enough confidence to go out into the

Intrigued by a sign in front of a store that read "Mrs. Myklebust's Old Time Shop," they stopped and sang appropriate, oldtime madrigals for the proprietor. Mrs. Myklebust, when asked to pose for a picture, graciously declined, saying, "Schools and newspapers are always coming here . .

The troupe proceeded to the vegetable department upstairs. Their new feeling of confidence was soon destroyed as they were met with blank stares of busy merchants and customers. Afraid fresh grade-A eggs being thrown their way, they ventured

To make the afternoon complete, they sang a round of madrigals in a picturesque alley lined with fire escapes and inhabited

other parts of the market.



by Claudia Gorbman

The other day, I was think-- which is my favorite class? Roll or lunch? After much deliberation, I decided it was lunch.

One of my biggest lunchroom oys is on the days when I'm sitting at the end of a table where there is a garbage can. and strenuous P. E. workouts, tems go, — I feel a gust of wind not be studying German.

garbage cans. I love them, acsometime observing how different people deposit their trash. S'very instructive. Girls mostly Principal Receives Daguerreotypy Class the garbage in with a kind of devil-may-care flick of the Strange Valentine wrist. Boys are interesting. February 13, 1964, Nathan Hale ple. In fact, it is completely Some take aim from ten feet away and exhibit their flawless basketball form as they shoot. Others throw it in from close others with such a vengeance of the such a vengeance of the such as the such as vengeance of the suc range with such a vengeance taining messages and signatures there. We want to know why that methinks they have many from over 120 Nathan Hale stu-

consumed in one little lunch school after his recent illness. shift every day. If everybody in that shift eats an average sized meal, and if all the pure food meal, and if all the pure f (excluding bags, plates, etc.) is Jacobs, Dennis Pratt, Larry tographers and one for students dle of the floor, did you know ing, Nina Borovikoff, R. McFadinches of the stuff? That would Mary Hufford, Mrs. Natalie background of photography, lens

get into them seats when they Monaghan, Dave R. Currie, Jay darkroom. This includes en-What does the average Nathan Haleite do on weekends? Go have tight skirts on? Sometimes Chew, Keith Bogus, you can sit down and then fling Lorraine Sather, Stephen light loading tanks and trays. your legs around, but that isn't Straith, Larry Korelke, Gret- As Tim Young put it, "I took advisable under crowded condi- chen Fortner, Jim Goodsey, photography because it was a or crawl under the table and Jan Haulisch, Leonard Leone- yourself.' go a long way.

First Sentinel On Sale

If you or your friends desire a copy of the first ediin the Sentinel morgue for Chiu, Barbara Buck, Judith Car-Sandy Williams, Gary Harmon. 10c, or 3 for 25c.

Remember, a first will soon be a collector's item. Take advantage of this opportunity and buy your initial edition before they run out.



FANCO-ROMAN WAR DECLARED! Advertising an impending event, Marilyn Peterson and Marlene Heinemann join in the After a hard morning of tests German Club's rise to recognition and overwhelming fame.

I sit down to devour my declicious. thick, mouth-watering, Germans Compete with Romans

meat-packed, yummy roast beef The recently formed German Club has begun to give the Latin samwich. I poise the food at Club competition. Nathan Hale students talk of the weekly folkhear a loud thump and out of Mr. Gordon Melvey, advisor, brings the dances direct from Gerthe corner of my eye I see an many. He learned many while touring Europe with a group of

ing the slave sale, general meetings have been held featuring ous-type hunger. Sandwich more of the culture of Germany through these activities, while again poised and ready, all sys- having fun. All students are welcomed to the club; they need

to the garbage can ever at my Thursday of every month at 2:35 p.m. Special meetings for dancing or other groups are posted in the bulletin.

German Club has been organized by students with the help of Oh, don't get me wrong about Mr. Melvey. The officers, recently elected, are Marilyn Peterson. president; Roger George, 1st vice president; Adele Jones, 2nd tually. Spend a lunch period vice president; and Mary Handley, secretary.

dents. The strange valentine ler of Eastman Kodak Company. I bet you've never stopped to was actually a get-well scroll think how much food is being prepared by the journalism staff, felt the same way as Mr. Miller, urging Mr. Turner to return to so they decided to join a pho-

piled up in one heap in the mid-Mason, Mike Seeley, Tom Corn-The classes are conductive to the conductive to the classes are classes are conductive to the that it comes to 38,400 cubic den, Carol Leicht, Bill Wilson.

Lindell, Judy Pilling, Sue Kamp- Hitchner, Anita Avenell, Lynn rath, Connie Farrar, Carole Ku- Poe, Roger Jenkins, Karen Johnbick, Jim Phillips, Ron Case, son, Linda Stevely.

ron, Linda Dance, Nancy Ka- Jean Aldrich, Dennis Gove,

Eileen Mosher, Irene Mosher, Roberts.

tography course under the in-

The classes are conducted like any other science class. The really be something to clean up. Hendrickson, Peggy Gregory, and light theories and the chem-Larry Lundberg, Nancy Hilke, ical composition of the photo-The biggest practical problem Barb Kennedy, Polly Forkush, concerns the girls who eat at Steve Owen, Ted Thorton, Jeff ing proficient with the written largers, contact printers, day-

Ben Babcock, Danny Baker. Emily See, Wayne Maslin, Judy Steele, Errol Lynne Ach- Sandi Babcock, Laurie Boatman. erson, Linda Payne, Pam Gray- Norma Dong, Judy Jones, Lynda son, Nancy Kellogg, Karen Ag- Johnson, Marsha Hollingsworth. new, Sharon Green, Christine Crystal Nelson, Nancy Damon, tion of the Sentinel, 250 cop- Cartagena, John Hay, Steve Jeanne Dille, Bruce Kitts, Layne ies remain. These are on sale Backstrom, Kathy Byrnes, Betty Boyce, Rea Petersen, John Hays,

> minshi, Jamileen Hesketh. Pete Garrett, Roger Long, Lau-Denise Dunning, Jay Van rie Peterson, Alan Rowe, Ginger Emau, Roger Valleton, Tom Na- Fisk, John Soldano, Dennis kawatase, Garry Whitehead, Shadduck, Mike Sabol, Bob Gra-Margie Taylor, Barbara Schlag, ver, Carla Thompson, Mr. Frank

Languages To Be in Spotlight Raiders Fall To Tigers The game between Nath Hale and Edmonds began w John Feroe, center, jumping. To first quarter went fairly for

Week which will begin Monday, Feb. 24. Under the direction of Sister M. Baptist, CSJ, the Honor Society is co-ordinat- displays to the showcases this favor of the Tigers. ing the events of the week. year, but murals may be hung Kathy Ocasion and Bob Ingalls, on the walls. The German disco-chairmen, have been organizing the project through commit-

A specific day of the week has been assigned to 'each of the five languages. Monday is German day; Tuesday, Russian; trance. Wednesday, French; Thursday, Spanish, and Friday, Latin. On its assigned day, each language will present a short morning

In the afternoon, entertainment in the form of music, literature, and plays will be presented in the cafeteria. Students of the "language of the day" will language

Olympic Games

Instead of an afternoon pro-

"Heartbeat" Is "Fair Success"

Kathy Barker, planned and organized the dance.

were designed and displayed by Joan Goding and her committee, Cindi Priestly, Chris Thompson, Gretchen Montgomery and Beatles"? Susie Schaumberger. The com-Pete Sherris, Bruce McDonald plan to cut in half. and Gary Whittlesey, to bravely ceiling decorations.

"Social Scoop" is the theme awarded to the first place winof this year's Foreign Language ners, and the winning language lead. The score was 15-13 will have its name engraved on the Olympic Games trophy.

play will be in the home economics window; Latin, in the check room; Spanish, in the auditorium showcase; French, in the trophy case; and Russian, in the school case in the main en-

Spy Reveals L.O.L.

For the past few weeks, memprogram over the P. A. system. bers of the L.O.L. cast and comhave been cavorting around with their noses in the Hale Improves; air because they have a secret. But their doom has come.

With the variety show proed that they have been asking on to sixth place. gram, the Latin Club will pre-sent the traditional Olympic ception) for any old book cases, Games. Laurel wreaths will be about 6 feet high and 5 wide, of 19-10. The Raiders came back or books not in use.

the troupe, consisting of 17 dif- at half time. ferent acts, will begin rehearspotential includes "girls floating through mid-air," and did someone mention "The 52.

Hopes have been expressed mittee also employed the aid of that the officials are not too a few acrobatic-minded boys, concerned about the girl they

To check this out, see "Epiclimb a ladder and hang the logue to a L. O. L." on March

The game between Nathan Hale and Edmonds began with John Feroe, center, jumping. The first quarter went fairly fast with the Raiders keeping the

Second quarter went a little faster with Nathan Hale loosing Limited space has confined the lead. Score was 27-30 in

> During the 3rd quarter their lead increased by 6, with the score 39-45. The last showed the final score 5444 in favor of the Edmonds Tigers.

Nathan Hale's starting line-up was Brad Gun, forward; Larry Willman, guard; Ric Albright, guard; Mike Leslie, forward, and John Feroe, center. Ric Albright was high pointer for the Raider's with 12 points.

Still Underdog

Shorecrest High School handed wear insignia to designate their gressing in full force, their se- the Nathan Hale Raiders their cluded world has at last been eighth loss in the Metro League invaded. It was recently reveal- play. Meanwhile, the Scots held

> Shorecrest led Hale at the end of the first quarter by the score with both a tough and a good It is public information that offense to trail by five points

Hale returned to the floor in "Heartbeat," the sophomore dance held February 8, "was a fair success," said Diane Saka- Carole Simmons, adviser, re- was touch and go until the Raidwas touch and go until the Raidguchi who had, along with marked, "The show has a lot ers lost Ric Albright and Mike of potential, but whether that Leslie because of five fouls. The potential will be realized de- Raiders could not overcome the Decorations for the dance pends upon the students." This Scots at the end to bring Hale

> Dave Boeitker led the Scots with 14 points. Forwards Brad Gunn and Mike Leslie were high point men for Hale with 13 points each. Ric Albright, Colin Craig and Steve Miller shot for 7 points

NMSQT SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 14

By Mrs. Aurelia Lowry

Into the realm of testing booklets and the hard-to-come answers will journey students to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, to be given to Nathan Hale Juniors, March 14, 1964. The NMSQT is a threehour test of the student's development in five subject areas: English usage, math usage, sobenefit from a college education and to award them schol-

All students who are candidates for Merit Scholarships must take these tests. Also, many colleges such as the U of W. require the results of NMSQT in determining their scholarship awards. Industrial corporations, church groups, and social organizations offer exceptional scholarship opportunities and their selection committees require PSAT or NMSOT results. This is an unusual opportunity for students considering a college education and all college candidates should register for this exam.

payable about March 1, 1964. Mrs. Georgina Shreve. Mrs. For any additional information Shreve taught beginning and concerning testing schedules or scholarship information, see Mrs. Aurelia Lowry in the Coun- this semester. It is hoped that seling Office.



RAIDER SHOOTS AS THE BEAVER CROUCHES. Ric Albright made a valiant effort to raise the Raiders score another two points as Nathan Hale played a home game against the Ballard Beavers Tuesday afternoon, February 11.

Beavers Drown "Raided" Hale

The Nathan Hale Raiders lost to the Ballard Beavers 56-35, in the second and last 1964 Metro contest between the two Northern division schools.

Hale's starting five, Steve Miller, Mike Leslie, John Feroe, Brad Gunn and Ric Albright faced the same squad, Guinn, Zorich Twone, Leady and Seefried which three weeks earlier had beat them 71-30. In the early moments of the first quarter, Ballard racked up a 6-0 lead, but the Raiders completed two shots . Red, white and blue clad Leslie placed another two pointer to tie the score 6-6. The see-saw battle continued with the first quarter score tied at 11-11. Second quarter score was 22-14.

The second half started in a Raider bang, as Albright made three points in 39 seconds. Despite the Hale five's determination, Ballard pulled ahead to end the third quarter with a mid-court two-pointer as the gun sounded to boost their score 31-24.

The final quarter saw Ballard increase their lead 10 points to win the second game between the two schools with another, but

not so impressive, victory. The high point man was Ballard's Seefried with twenty points, while Gunn and Albright were top-pointmen for Nathan Hale, both

Safe Ski Bunnies Needn't Be Skinned

By Emily See

The skiing season is inevitably here when plaster encased limbs make their first appearances in great numbers. The majority of injured skiers are victims of accidents which probably could have been avoided had they known a few simple facts about the sport. As reported in a recent issue of the Family Safety magazine, cial studies, reading, natural about 40% of all skiing injuries can be pinpointed to one of six sciences, and word usage. Causes. They are: moguls and sitzmarks (holes left in the snow The purpose of this test is by the falls of other skiers), poor snow connditions, poor visabilito find students who demon- ty, collisions, excessive speed and faulty equipment. What this strate extraordinary ability to all adds up to is that there are many skiers on the slopes who are careless and irresponsible. They are endangering not only themselves but any skier in their way with their reckless skiing.

The beginning skier is the most liable to be injured. He is not used to the strenuous physical exercise of the sport and is generally not in shape for the rigors of skiing. Often the beginner is looking for speed before he is ready for it. Under perfect conditions on a beginner's slope of three degrees, a speed of 24 M.P.H. can be reached. This is enough to provoke a violent fall. For the more advanced skier, a ten degree slope can produce a speed of 52 M.P.H.!

To prevent the disastrous accidents that can be caused at these speeds, a skier should have proper instruction, safe equipment, a knowledge of the ski area, and most important he should ski within his ability. Failure to do so may endanger others and end his skiing career for some time.

Stork Deletes Staff

with ten points.

The stork reduced the Nathand Hale faculty by one last The NMSQT will cost \$2.00 week, with the departure of advanced Spanish in room 127 she will return next year.

IMPORTANT!

February 28, 1964 is the deadline for all students making up "incompletes" received on their last report card. Students wishing more information should contact their respective teachers.

