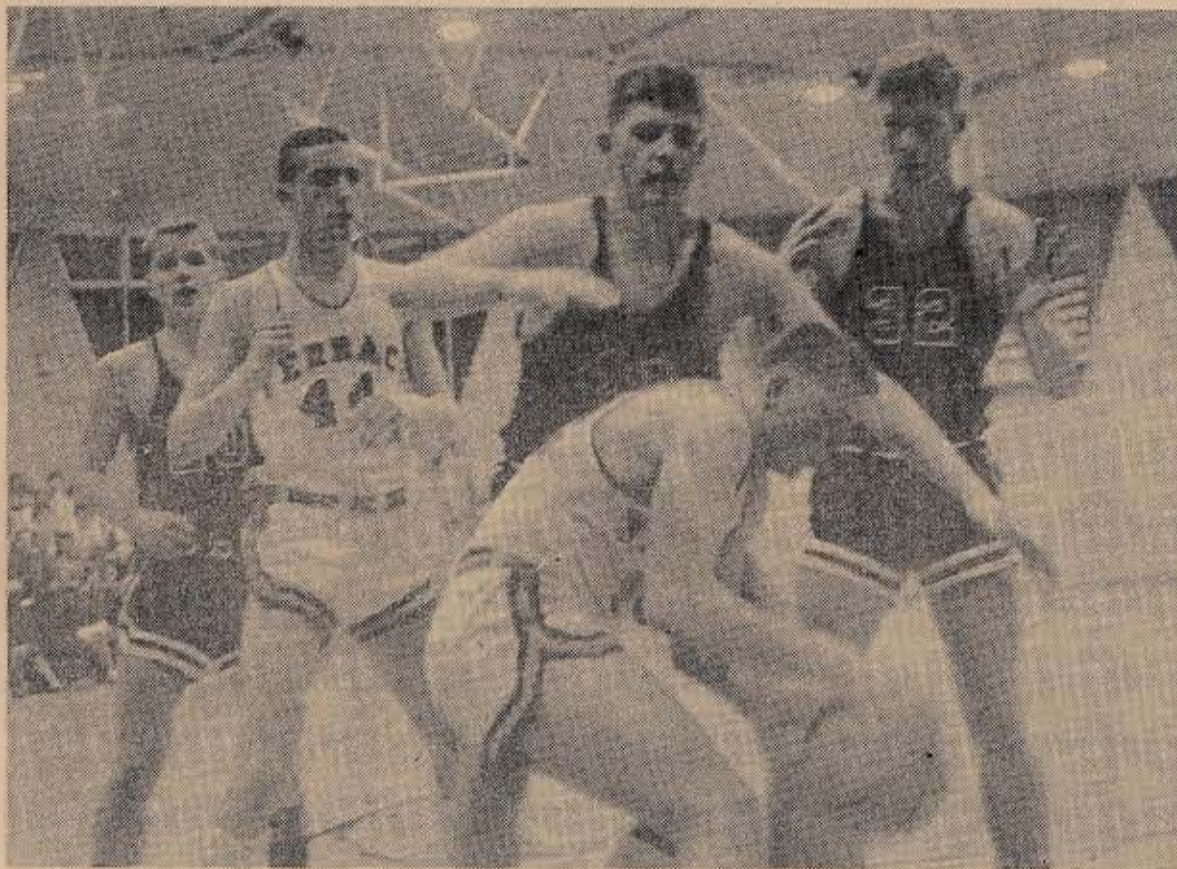


A First! Metro-Varsity Victory Raiders Outgun Hawks 55-51



HAWKS CAGED by Raiders John Feroe, Mike Leslie and Ric Albright.

Raider Rooters Rewarded

The game was played in the Mountlake Terrace High School gym on Friday night, February 21.

Hale's starting lineup—guards, Ric Albright and Steve Miller; forwards, Mike Leslie and Brad Gunn, along with center John Feroe faced the Hawk five of Lary Spiller, Ron Whitney, Don Thomas, Gary Barrett and Steve Bibbee.

The first quarter was a low scoring nip and tuck battle with Hale's quintet remaining 2 points ahead, 10-8, at the buzzer. Second quarter action saw the Hawkmen pull ahead and end the first half with a 23-20 advantage.

In the contest thus far Montlake's Spiller had scored 10 points, while Hale's Leslie led the red, white and blue clads with an 8-point total.

The second half belonged to the Raiders and especially to junior guard Ric Albright, who placed 7 field goals and 6 foul shots to lead his team on to its first victory. From the opening jump until the final gun Raider courtmen fought hard—to at first overcome their slight point deficit and then to retain that precious lead. By the end of the third quarter Hale had gained a one-point edge over their hosts.

The final quarter saw Hale's quintet put on an offensive drive which built up an 11-point bulge. The Hawks in an attempt to regain steam went in a full court press. This defensive strategy caused a rash of Raider errors which enabled Terrace to stage a final scoring push. During this last strike for victory the Hawks came within 5 points of winning, but time ran out.

Nathan Hale Raiders, both in the stands and on the floor, upon hearing that final gun went wild—for they had just won their very first Merto League varsity contest.



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Language Seminar Offered Fall, 1964

In the fall of 1964, our foreign language department, headed by Mr. Gladstone, will offer a seminar course for all interested and qualifying students. Nathan Hale will be the first Seattle Public School to offer such a complex course to students.

Study in the areas of French, Spanish, Latin, and Russian will be available to students participating in the program. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Van Dyke will be the instructors.

Receives Syllabus

Why is this seminar course being offered? Each student taking part in the program will be given a syllabus. A syllabus is one semester's complete course description. The student will work at his own speed to cover the required material. Whenever he is finished he may go on to the next semester's work. More than one language may be studied at a time. One credit may be earned at any time that the semester's work is completed.

Studying will take place in both regular classroom and in the language laboratory. Students will have conferences with their teachers and lectures will be given in the form of presentations.

Whenever a student feels he has mastered a unit of work, he takes an examination to show his understanding and proceeds to the next unit of work.

Laboratory work will consist of going over lessons, improving speech pattern through tape library work, and doing all drillings.

The seminar course is open primarily to seniors who show a certain degree of maturity and responsibility and for those who want to go further in a foreign language or start a new one. A student must have a grade point average of at least a 3.0 and at least two credits in a foreign language.

Prepares Students For Entrance Exams

Mr. Gladstone hopes that the seminar will enable the better students to advance rapidly in their chosen subject or subjects. It is good preparation for College and University entrance examinations and placement tests.

The seminar will be another 'first' both at Nathan Hale and in our Seattle Public Schools. It is a program designed to enable students to learn to think for themselves, become more self dependent and prepare themselves for future plans. Our student body should feel very fortunate to have this opportunity in learning and should take advantage of it.

The seminar is another advancement in our system of education. It is keeping Nathan Hale up with the trends of modern times.

Any student interested in the seminar course should contact either their counselor or Mr. Gladstone for registration.

Senior Courses Made Available

New elective courses will be available for Seniors planning to attend Nathan Hale next year.

Artistically inclined seniors will find the **History and Appreciation of Art** class profitable. While enrolled, they will have access to special field trips, films, and slides. Lectures and guest speakers will also supplement the course. Students will follow a text book curriculum.

Seniors adept in mathematics will be interested in the **What is Mathematics?** course. Prerequisite: Algebra III and Trigonometry or their equivalent. Students who have taken geometry and who show high interest or ability will be considered. Completion of the course supplies the student with 2 full credits. The purpose of the course is to provide the student an opportunity to survey the field of modern mathematics, to exploit the aesthetic nature of mathematics as a stimulus for further study, to provide a rich elective subject for the scientific-minded student.

Seniors planning to enter the field of business may take advantage if the two semester course, **Forkner Shorthand**. The class will be open to good senior students with typing ability. Forkner Shorthand is based on the longhand alphabet. A secretarial Statement of Proficiency

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Leaders Receive Honors from Lions

Nancy Kellogg and Cameron Brown have been selected, by the Lake City Lions Club, as Nathan Hale's January Boy and Girl of the Month.

Nancy, a junior, is the editor of the Sentinel, and a member of the honor society. She has supported school functions enthusiastically and could be found at every Metro game in which Nathan Hale participated. Also, she was a "quota buster" and a high salesman for the Magazine Drive.

February 21 and 22, Nancy attended the Pacific Slope School Press Conference as a delegate representing the Sentinel, at the Conference she was the student chairman for the lecture on **Writing Better News Stories**.

Away from school, her community participation includes M.Y.F., a church youth group; Rainbow for Girls; and an adult discussion group. During the Christmas holidays, she made clothes for the Washington State Children's Home.

Cameron, also a junior, ardently supports Nathan Hale through the various committees of which he is a member. He is a member of the Student Council, an Inter-High Representative, chairman of the Standards committee, and a member of the Ways and Means committee, Boys' Activities, and the honor society.

Cameron was also a "quota buster" in the Magazine Drive.

He participates on the intramural basketball team, where he holds the position of guard.

Besides maintaining his membership on various time consuming committees and functions, Cameron is a Chemistry lab assistant for Mr. Greengo in room 121.



LEADERS "SCOOT" TO RECOGNITION. Nancy Kellogg and Cameron Brown were photographed by Wayne Hansom as they were about to leave the parking lot for pictures at Tackett Studio in Lake City. Pictures were sent to Seattle newspapers through ROAR.

Topic of Disagreement

Advertising in Publications Dissented

Advertising in school publications is a topic of dissent among students and faculty. Disagreement stems from the question, "Should the student body funds entirely support a school publication?"

The Sentinel staff answers this with an emphatic "No!" In our opinion, a certain amount of advertising is necessary in a high school newspaper. First, money from advertisements, in addition to student body funds, gives the newspaper a chance to enlarge, increase variety of content and number of publications. Secondly, advertisers take a personal interest in the school and its activities through their investments. Thirdly, in dealing with local establishments, students begin their contacts with the business world.

Sentinel staff members wish to extend special thanks to those businesses which have supported and expressed interest in Nathan Hale through their advertisements.

Team Suffers As Support Slows

The most degrading action displayed by any Nathan Hale student body member occurred at the Edmonds-Nathan Hale basketball game. In the last minute of the game, when it was obvious that the Raiders would again suffer defeat, several Nathan Hale students left the stands and gymnasium. This group included three lettermen. Could these have been the same boys who, in football or cross country season, pointed out that team members became discouraged when supporters left the field before the singing of the fight song? These three boys, because they are lettermen, should be conscious of a team member's feelings as he sees his fellow students walking out on him.

Are we to be a school which only supports its teams when they are winning?

Levy Supporters Lauded by Schools

A heartfelt thanks goes to those who supported the school levy with their generous contributions of both time and money. A comparison of school levy vote by legislative districts indicates that in the northeast section of Seattle, 72.53 percent of the voter's in February's election were in favor of the levy. This compares with May's 69.34 percent favorable voters. As stated by Mr. Ernest W. Campbell, Superintendent of Seattle Public Schools, "The YES vote of 67.3 percent indicates clearly that the majority of Seattle citizens have confidence in the programs your efforts are proving for our children."



by KATHY BYRNES

Architects do not simply draw plans for attractive schools. Certain requirements must be met. Schools, whether elementary, junior high or senior high, must be economical to construct, have good standards of maintenance, meet code requirements, and be of a specified cost per foot.

Site and soil conditions were analyzed. Nathan Hale's site was found to be boggy. The northwest corner was determined as the most solid area. Therefore Nathan Hale was constructed there.

Three different sets of blue prints were drawn: one for the building itself, one for mechanical, and another for electrical wiring. During planning and construction stages plans were often changed since more economical routes were discovered.

Since Nathan Hale's outdoor activity field constituted a peat bog, regular soil was placed on top of the bog. Pressure, created by a weight on top of the peat bog, forced water out of the bog. Water oozes to the top where evaporation or pumps remove it. Ground solid enough for outdoor sports eventually remains.

Haleite Gains Honors

Nathan Hale junior, Lyda Held, was honored for her service to school and community at the University District Rotary Club luncheon held Saturday, February 22, 1964 at the Edmund Meany Hotel. Lyda is presently the Committee Coordinator at Nathan Hale.

Also receiving awards of merit were pupils from 12 other Seattle high schools. The recipients were chosen by their fellow pupils under the guidance of school counselors.

Auto Insurance and You

How much do you know about automobile insurance? Take this test and check yourself. Answer true or false.

1. You have bodily injury liability coverage of \$10,000 and \$20,000. In an accident which is your fault, the persons injured receive a judgment against you for \$22,000. You personally would have to pay \$2,000.

2. Property damage liability coverage would take care of your own care in case of an accident.

3. You are at fault in an accident in which a passenger in your car is injured. Your medical payments would take care of his hospital expenses.

4. A thief steals your car and, while fleeing, runs off the road, damaging your car. Your comprehensive coverage would pay for the repairs.

5. You have collision coverage with a \$50.00 deductible. You are in an accident resulting in a \$350.00 repair bill. You would have to pay the first \$50.00 and your insurance company would pay the balance of \$300.

6. Automobile insurance rates are set by insurance companies without regard to accident experience.

7. Insurance rates vary by territory, age of driver and use of car.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

"Our standards of conduct cannot be what someone else is able to get away with. Our standards must be what is right and what makes this a better world in which to live.

"It is true that a minority do often break the rules that govern the rest of us, and apparently without penalty. Even when laws are violated, the violators are not always caught; and too often when caught they are not convicted.

"That is a fact of life the better people have to live with, even though they do not like it. In living with it, they cannot give in to its philosophy. The majority cannot accept the false premise that if you get away with it, it is all right.

"We can have a world fit to live in only if we are determined that we, at least, will obey the laws and live up to moral standards. Only then will those who choose to live as law-abiding and moral citizens remain in the majority. And only then will that majority have a chance to grow. If it grows enough, it could just possibly force the minority to change its ways."

Ed's Note: These same rules may be applied to driving, lunchroom and hall conduct, care of our building, and everywhere we live and work together.)

PROFILES

By Douglas Sayan, Vice-principal

March is here! It did indeed "Come in like a lion." And true to form, March has ushered in this year's crop of small boys with big kites — which will catch on telephone poles and hang in trees until winter rains and the summer sun deteriorates their fabric for the autumn breeze to sweep away.



Mr. Douglas E. Sayan Vice-principal

Whatever happened to those newspaper kites made from cedar splints and glued together with flour paste? Now, there was a flyer! The kids in our neighborhood always had the highest kite—and our string supply was never exhausted. Whenever we came near the end of the line, somebody would rush home to return with the biggest string ball yet—saved up just for this occasion.

We didn't know too much about aerodynamics — airflow, drag, resistance and that stuff, but we did know the way to beat the kids on 24th Street, was to let "Brownie" split the cedar sticks and Esther mix the flour paste (she never made lumps.) We always argued about how much tail weight was needed and how many knots to tie to keep her climbing and all the while avoiding stalls and dives.

Somehow there was a lesson there that nobody thought of then — we just knew the best way to beat the kids on 24th was to plan ahead and work together. Maybe if more people used our simple plan, there would be happier families — and higher kites.

Sentinel Extends Apologies to Blanchet

Apologies are extended to Blanchet Miter adviser Sister Mary Emerentia, BVM, and the Miter staff for printing their article covering language week in the last Sentinel.

The Miter and Sentinel are both printed at Consolidated Press. Due to misplaced copy at the plant, Blanchet's article was mixed with Nathan Hale stories.

The Sentinel staff wishes to thank the Blanchet Miter for their kind acceptance of our mistake.

(Ed. Note: Congratulations to the Miter for being the top parochial school publication at the recent Seattle University All-Catholic press conference.)



"ASK NOT WHAT YOUR SCHOOL CAN DO FOR YOU; BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO FOR YOUR SCHOOL!"

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.

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Adviser Mr. Lloyd M. Williams



'Matron Saint' Wears Cheery Smile for All

The Sentinel wishes to direct a poignant salute to Mrs. Mary Townsend, Nathan Hale's most able matron. Mrs. Townsend is brought to mind when we mention the fact that she is invariably seen wearing a bright blue or pink sweater over her white uniform. Mrs. Townsend always has a happy smile and a warm "hello" for everyone in the halls; she's always ready to defend students. At one time she remarked, "I guess the reason students are often careless is because they're always in such a hurry."

Mrs. Townsend, we sincerely appreciate the fact that you are never too busy to make our school a comfortable, friendly place.

Oops! We Goofed!

The Sentinel owes an apology to Mrs. Hazel Brock for erroneously relieving her of her duties as guidance secretary here at Nathan Hale. In a front page article featuring Mrs. Ross Hamby, guidance clerk, in the last issue of The Sentinel, we accidentally referred to her as the guidance secretary. We're sorry Mrs. Brock; this is to notify you that you now have your old job back! A "Sentinel Salute" goes to Mrs. Brock for so graciously letting us know a mistake was made.

Orientation and Guidance Booklet

Unknown to many Nathan Hale students are Girls' Counselor, Mrs. Aurelia Lowry's efforts in compiling an informative "Orientation and Guidance Handbook."

The booklet contains data concerning high school registration, courses offered, credits earned, etc. Both Mr. Klingback and Mrs. Lowry have gone to Addams and Wilson junior high schools to talk to prospective Nathan Hale students and give them the handbook. Thank you very much, Mrs. Lowry, for putting in extra time.

Dad-Daughter Feed Scheduled For April

Girls' Activities is sponsoring its first Father-Daughter Banquet, April 7. The theme is "Climb Every Mountain." A delicious dinner will be served along with entertainment of the highest quality. Since this is the first major activity of Girls' Activities, the cafeteria should be packed with Dads and Daughters.

Several subcommittees are helping to plan the Banquet. The decorations, program, entertainment, and publicity committees are working faithfully and tirelessly.

(Ed.'s note: The Banquet can only be a success if you get out and support it. So, buy your ticket now and treat your dad and yourself to a delightful evening out.)

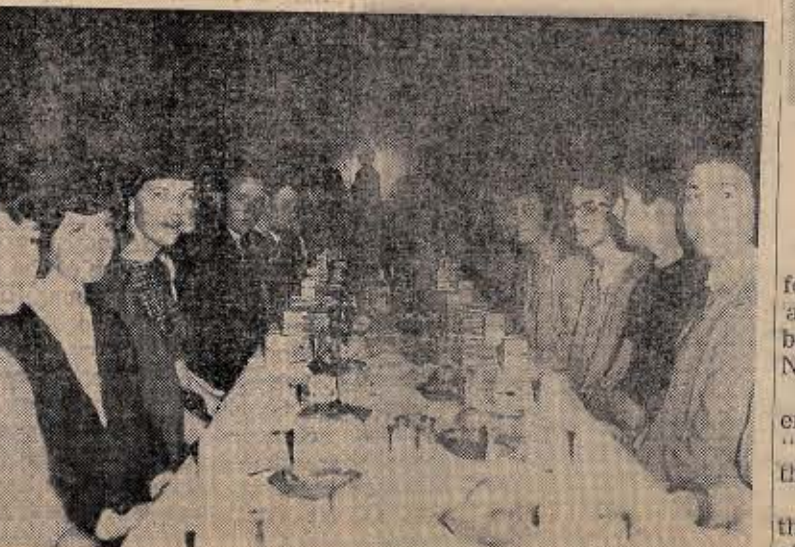
Hale Group Attends U. W. Seminars

Nathan Hale was represented by twenty-three journalists at the Pacific Slope School Press Clinic at the University of Washington February 21-22. Danny Baker, Diana Brill, Kathy Byrnes, Nancy Damon, Don Dungan, Pam Grayson, Wayne Hanson, Gaye Hill, Sandra Hallinger, Judy Jones, Nancy Kellogg, Julie McCorkindale, Irene Mosher, Gloria Nelson, Jim Phillips, Pat Ripley, Barbara Schlag, Emily See, Suzanne Stone, Judy Steele, Carla Thompson, Pam Tutmarc, Jeff Rombauer, accompanied by the "Sentinel" adviser Lloyd M. Williams, composed the largest delegation at the conference. The annual PSSP Clinic hosts journalism students and advisers from Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Montana, Oregon, Idaho, and California.

Seminar Discussions Students attended different classes to discuss mutual ideas, problems, and solutions from experience on high school publications. Speakers at panel discussion periods included high school and college teachers, radio and television announcers and journalists. Topics of discussion included pointers for improving news, sports and feature stories, improving make-up,

staff organization, and year-books. Advertising, photography and public relations seminars were also held. Hale Representatives Speak Jim Phillips, "Sentinel" sports editor, participated in a panel discussion entitled "Covering School Sports." Other high schools represented in this seminar included West Seattle and Roosevelt from Seattle, and Edmonds, Tacoma, Olympia and Eugene.

Nancy Kellogg was student chairman of "Writing Better News Stories," by Mr. George DeVoe of Boise, Idaho. Mr. Williams made his tenth presentation at a PSSP Conference. He spoke on "We Started From Scratch," which explained problems and humorous episodes in the formation of Nathan Hale's newspaper.



LUNCH AT THE PSSP CONFERENCE was a time for Nathan Hale delegates to meet and discuss their experiences at journalism seminars during the morning.

Big Week in Yakima for Four Juniors

The week of February 17-22 was a big one in the lives of four Nathan Hale juniors. During this week, Claudia Gorbman, Ron Earnhart, Don Wallace and Ron Case spent four days in Yakima, Washington preparing, rehearsing and polishing eight selected pieces of music. These were to be performed during the All-State Concert, Saturday evening, February 22.

The All-State Chorus contained a total of four hundred and fifteen voices ranging from the lowest bass to the highest of sopranos. Selected for the 1964 All-State chorus conductor was Dr. Howard Swan, music co-ordinator at Occidental University. Dr. Swan has made many tours throughout the United States giving lectures, instructing and conducting various choral groups. He has been the chief speaker at many "Fine Arts Seminars" for music educators in our nation and throughout the globe.



ARE YOU A PATRIOTIC STUDENT BODY MEMBER? Do you have your Nathan Hale decal? They are on sale in the Activity Center for 50c.

VARIETY SHOW STILL AN ENIGMA



THE SCHMIDT DANCERS, AND MANY MORE. The variety show is at the peak of rehearsals for next week's performance at Jane Addams. From left: Leah Hume, Linda Schmidt, Lolly Brown, and Marianne Bauman.

As the "Epilogue to an L.O.L." approaches its date of performance — only a week away, March 13 — it becomes more and more of a puzzle. There was evidence some time ago of bookcases being involved in the production of the variety show. Now a more intriguing prop has been revealed: a machine gun.

There is talk of some policemen in the play who pursue juvenile delinquents named Hot Dog, Sweat, Spider, and Kitten. "Outer Limits" is the name of another group. What does all of this mean?

One twelfth of the student body knows. That is, a little more than one hundred students are in the show. The true meaning of "L.O.L." has not gone beyond these hundred. The only way to find out is just to go see the show. Tickets will be on sale Monday, March 9 in the Activity Center.

Rigorous rehearsal is giving the show a polished and professional touch. Mr. Frisque has been commissioned to write an overture especially for the event which will be performed by members of his band. Live music has replaced the recorded music which was to accompany some of the acts.

Organized Confusion Results of Lunch

It was organized confusion in room 221 on February 7-10. Each cooking unit was to serve another unit a luncheon. The odd number units were to serve the even units on the 7th and visa versa — on the 10th. Results were, according to participants — Barb Schlag, Nancy Johnson, Irene Mosher, and Vicki Wellman — "yummy!" Guests included Connie Taylor, Judy Carlson, Carol Ruppert, Sally Flaum, and Barbara Knox. They approved the "delicious salad."

Past and Future Recently the Home Economic classes made pies. Included in this were banana cream, lemon meringue and chocolate pies. Problems occurred in pie-baking. One unit forgot to lift their pie set for a while. Results: runny pie.

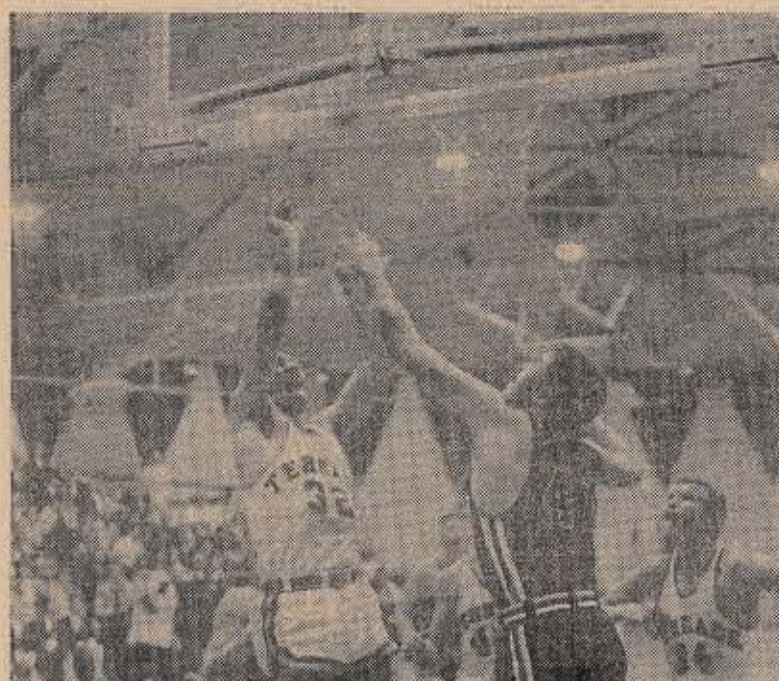
In the latter part of this year, Foods II, will prepare a complete luncheon and invite eight faculty members. (Ed.'s note: Let's hope it turns out — yummy!)

Language Depart. Welcomes Faculty Addition from Oregon

A new addition to the faculty replacing Mrs. Shreve is Mrs. Helen Seidel, who is teaching Spanish to sophomores and juniors at Nathan Hale.

Mrs. Seidel is originally from Lebanon, Oregon. She graduated from Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane and later attended the University of Idaho where she received her teacher's degree. Her first school was at Rupert, Idaho. After an absence of several years, she is now returning to full-time teaching. His office is in the County Court House.

When asked about her hobbies, Mrs. Seidel replied, "I love reading and politics." Her comment on Nathan Hale and the students was, "My classes are very enjoyable and the teachers and student body are very nice. It is also a beautiful school."



LOOK OUT BELOW, as Nathan Hale's John Feroe and Mountlake's Don Thomas prepare to battle for the oncoming rebound.

Songleaders Quote

With a victory behind the Hale raiders they decided to interview three of the five songleaders who were present at the victory over Mountlake Terrace. These girls are: Kathie McGrath, Susie Lillman and Diane Nakawatase. Here are some of their comments on the win.

The first question to them was their reaction at the outcome. Kathie and Susie both answered with "the greatest," "couldn't believe it" and "Yow! It was too much."

My next question was on their thoughts before the game. Did they think a win could be the outcome for the raiders? They both answered with "Yes, they had a very strong feeling that the Raiders would come away with a victory."

Asked what the reaction in whole was at the end, Kathie answered with "Shock was real-

RAIDER ROOTERS REWARDED

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RAIDERS 55-HAWKS 51
Nathan Hale (55)

	fg	ft	tp
Albright	7	8-10	22
Miller	7	0-3	4
Leslie	5	1-1	10
Gunn	2	2-2	6
Feroe	2	1-4	5
Willman	2	4-5	8
Craig	0	0-0	0

Mountlake Terrace (51)

	fg	ft	tp
Spiller	5	2-4	12
Whitney	1	9-11	11
Thomas	3	0-0	6
Barret	4	0-0	8
Bibbee	1	0-0	2
Pfeiffer	0	0-0	0
Grunden	1	0-0	2
Harrison	0	0-0	8
Peterson	0	0-0	0

19 11-15 51
Nathan Hale . 10 10 16 19=55
Mt. Terrace.. 8 15 12 16=51

Personal fouls: Hale (12) Albright 3, Miller 2, Leslie 5, Gunn, Craig; Terrace (18) Spiller 3, Whitney, Thomas, Pfeiffer, Barret, Grunden 4, Harrison 4, Peterson.



BATTLE FOR THE POINT between Terrace's Ron Whitney and Raider Larry Willman.

ly the first reaction of everyone there."

Both girls had this last remark, "It was a great effort by both coaches and team. We would like to commend the students who were there—they were great!"

The next interview was with Diane Nakawatase. She mentioned, "Susie and Kathie had just summed up the feeling that she had of the win." Diane said that "I had confidence that the boys had a good chance of winning that with 55 seconds she thought that we had it in the sack, but when the Hawks came from behind, I became a little worried." She also summed up the boy's reaction at the end of the game with "wild."

As you may be able to tell, the songleaders are still pretty excited and proud of the team as is the whole student body.



TWO POINTS ON THE WAY as Hawk number 34, Ron Whitney nets a basket in the hopeless Terrace attempt to recapture the lead.

Hale Varsity Courtmen Elated After First Metro League Win

as seen by Don Dungan

After the "mighty" Raiders defeated Mountlake Terrace 55-51, a sensation of excitement was reached that has not been equaled at Nathan Hale. One of the happiest groups was the team. After the school song was sung, the team hoisted Coach Bone on their shoulders and carried him into the shower room.

After he was put down, he said to the players, "When Assistant Coach Moen comes in the door say, 'Okay, we won a game, Assistant Coach, into the showers!'"

Someone raced to the showers and turned one on; the others frantically pushed the struggling Mr. Moen toward the shower. However, just as soon as he was inside the shower stall, the team let him loose. Mr. Moen, seeing his chance, bolted toward the front of the room.

One of the more conservative players yelled, "We're the greatest!" Another said, "From all the yelling, it sounds like we won the state tournament."

With his first varsity victory as a head coach, Mr. Bone said When the team finally got back into street clothes, some of the more rugged players were afraid to meet our cheerleaders' reception alone. Fortunately they survived and are now after the second hurdle, another victory.

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Nathan Hale Winning Streak Ended by Uncaged Tigers

The Nathan Hale Raiders had their first-year winning streak clipped after one game by the Edmonds Tigers, 38-60.

The Raider five never slipped away from striking distance until a fourth quarter Edmonds rally which saw 15 unanswered points placed on the scoreboard.

First quarter action saw the Tigers pull ahead 12 to 4, but by the end of the second quarter the red, white and blue clad narrowed this gap to 4 points.

During the third quarter, Tiger Lund completed 3 field goals to increase the visitors' lead to 7 points. The final period was utter chaos as Edmonds center Yeager scored 12 of the 15 points which clinched the contest for the Tigers.

Tigerman Yeager led the pointmakers with 24 points, while Lund netted 14 Edmonds points. The Hale highpointers were Leslie with 11 points, Albright with 10 and Craig with 9 points.

Rams Romp Raiders

On Tuesday, February 18, the Nathan Hale Raiders played the Ingraham Rams, who were at that time the number one team in the state.

Starting with their first team, the Rams ran up 8 points before the Raiders scored. Though the Rams made many mistakes, their height made up for it, and the Raiders had trouble even getting close to the basket. With the Rams dominating the play, they built up a substantial lead and had quite a margin at the end of the quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Rams put their second unit in, and the Raiders had an even chance. Play during the second quarter was more calm, and the score at the end of the half was Nathan Hale 21, Ingraham 37.

Again as at the beginning, the Rams started with their first unit and didn't have much trouble out-scoring the Raiders. Midway through the first quarter Ingraham changed units, and again the game was a more even contest. The final score was Nathan Hale 29, and Ingraham 93. High point man for the Raiders was Mike Leslie, with 12 points, compared to the 16 points scored by Bob Smith, and John Wilkins highpoint man for Ingraham.

Nathan Hale Raiders Bow to Roughriders

The Nathan Hale Raiders made a surprising first-half stand against the Roosevelt Teds, playing some of the best basketball of their first season. The Raiders started off after only 30 seconds of play with Steve Miller scoring. The green and yellow clads come back to take a one point lead and for the next 15 minutes a see-saw battle waged. The Roughriders pulled ahead during the closing minutes of the first quarter to a 17-8 advantage, but a scoring drive in the second quarter brought the Raiders back within 3 points of the lead.

By the gun, ending the half, Roosevelt lead 25-31. The second half brought with it a Roosevelt scoring rally which saw 29 points made. This set back was worsened by the fouling out of Hale guard Ric Albright. The Raiders fought for the remainder of the contest, but could not regain the lost steam nor the overwhelming score. The last 1964 Metro League game for Nathan Hale ended with a 45-71 defeat.

This win insured Roosevelt a birth in the Metro League Championship playoffs. High point man was Roosevelt's Bruce Vinsonhaler with 19 points. Hale high-point man was sophomore center John Feroe who scored 14 points.

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Baseball, Tennis, Track Make Show On Official Turnout Day March 1

Sportscope

by Jim Phillips

As winter enters its last few weeks athletes and coaches begin planning, organizing and training for the various spring sports. The opening day of official turnouts is March 1, and from that point until school's end trackmen, baseball players, tennis courtmen, and golfers prepare for and engage in contests with athletes from other Seattle high schools.

The first major spring sport is the "American Game" of baseball. At Nathan Hale Mr. Don Lundberg is head coach and will be assisted by Mr. Bob Moen. Their first task is to reduce the nearly 55 boys who have thus far turned out, to around 20 varsity athletes. As brand new equipment is hauled out to be used for the first time, enthusiastic participants await the chance to show their skills in competition. Four practice games will be played before the regular north division Metro League action begins.

March 13—Nathan Hale vs. Franklin—at Franklin.
March 11—Nathan Hale vs. Lincoln—at Lincoln.
March 17—Nathan Hale vs. Roosevelt—at N. Hale.
March 19—Nathan Hale vs. Franklin—at N. Hale.
These future games now seem far off, but training is here. The Hale glemen practice every afternoon at Dahl Field, since the limited facilities at Nathan Hale and of its next door neighbor Jane Addams are to be used by Raider trackmen.

The Metro League varsity baseball schedule for Nathan Hale is:
April 1—Nathan Hale vs. Edmonds—at Edmonds.
April 3—Nathan Hale vs. Roosevelt—at N. Hale.
April 7—Nathan Hale vs. Ingraham—at N. Hale.
April 10—Nathan Hale vs. Ballard—at Ballard.
April 14—Nathan Hale vs. M. Terrace—at M. Terrace.
April 17—Nathan Hale vs. Shorecrest—at N. Hale.
April 21—Nathan Hale vs. Shoreline—at N. Hale.
April 24—Nathan Hale vs. Edmonds—at N. Hale.
April 28—Nathan Hale vs. Roosevelt—at Roosevelt.
May 1—Nathan Hale vs. Ingraham—at Ingraham.
May 5—Nathan Hale vs. Ballard—at N. Hale.
May 8—Nathan Hale vs. M. Terrace—at N. Hale.
May 12—Nathan Hale vs. Shorecrest—at Shorecrest.
May 15—Nathan Hale vs. Shoreline—at Shoreline.
May 25—Playoff for final Metro League Standings at Sick's Stadium.

Preliminary game—6:00 P.M. Second place teams of the North and South Divisions.
Championship game—8:00 P.M. First place teams of North and South Divisions.

Nathan Hale will play all their home games at Dahl Field. All games will start at 3:45 and if postponed because of rain the game will be scheduled for the next school day.

Track
With good weather making its appearance, track, one of the major spring sports, is coming with it. Head coach Dave Currie, who previously, before coming to Nathan Hale, coached the track team at Cleveland High School.

About 75 boys are turning out. Since no boy is cut from the team, all who turn out every night are on the team. Just being on the team does not qualify a boy for a varsity letter, though everyone will have a chance to participate in some type of competition. Only the better members will receive varsity letters.

Among the events in which Raider trackmen are now training for are, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 220 yards, 440 yards, half mile, mile, high jump, shot put, pole vault and various relays.

All varsity Metro League meets will be held at Edmonds Stadium located at 800 25th Avenue South in Edmonds. Previously track meets have not been known for having large crowds, but since we are a new school let's be different. "Get out and attend the track meets!" The upcoming 1964 track schedule for Nathan Hale is:

April 3—Nathan Hale vs. Shoreline.
April 10—Nathan Hale vs. M. Terrace.
April 17—Nathan Hale vs. Edmonds.
April 24—Nathan Hale vs. Shorecrest.
April 28—Preliminaries of the Relay Carnival.
May 1—Finals of the Relay Carnival at the U. of W. Stadium.
May 5—Nathan Hale vs. Roosevelt vs. Ballard vs. Shoreline.
May 8—North Division Meet.
May 15—All Metro Meet—at U. of W. Stadium.

Varsity track meets will start at 3:15 and the special events at the University of Washington begin at 6:00 p.m.

Tennis
Tennis is a favorite spring and summer relaxation for many people, and in the Metro League it is a spring sport. The Raiders tennis team will be coached by Mr. James Kidrick. Metro League matches will consist of 6 singles matches and 3 doubles matches. A large majority of the matches will take place in the courts at Lower Woodlawn. The 1964 Schedule for the Nathan Hale Courtmen is:

April 2—Nathan Hale vs. M. Terrace—Lower Woodlawn.
April 8—Nathan Hale vs. Ballard—Ballard.
April 14—Nathan Hale vs. Edmonds—Edmonds.
April 24—Nathan Hale vs. Ingraham—Lower Woodlawn.
April 30—Nathan Hale vs. Shoreline—Lower Woodlawn.
May 8—Nathan Hale vs. Roosevelt—Lower Woodlawn.
May 14—Nathan Hale vs. Shorecrest—Lower Woodlawn.
May 18—Playoff: Second Place Teams—Lower Woodlawn.
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The Nathan Hale Raiders will not be in the Class AA Tournament this year, but if you have some lesser loyalties or interests in a Seattle school who is able to start the ascent up the spiral road to the state championship, your team has a long way to go.

The Metro League Championship play-offs are to be held this weekend. The top two schools in the North and the top two from the South will meet at Ilec Edmundson Pavilion to decide the final league standing. The two North division teams will be the Ingraham Rams and the Roosevelt Teds. The two squads from the Southern division will be the West Seattle Indians and the Cleveland Eagles, but because of a tie the teams must have a division play-off to see who will be in first place, and who will be the second place team.

After the Metro League play-offs decide which teams are first, second, third, and fourth, the top three squads will take another wrung up the ladder toward the state championship.

The first and third place teams will remain in Seattle for the Seattle Regional play-offs next weekend. The second place Metro five will go south to participate in the Tacoma Regional play-offs.

While the Seattle teams jockey for state tournament berths, the other schools in the state are also having division and league play-offs. Successful high school courtmen east or south of Seattle will meet either in the Spokane Regional or the Vancouver, Washington, Regional play-offs.

The winners of each of the four State Regional tournaments will converge on Seattle in three weeks to participate in the State High School Class AA Tournament.

Those of you who wish to attend the zstate Championship, or even the Metro League play-off series must either be very quick to get in line or have friends in the respective schools, since tickets will first be sold to the student body of participating schools and those left over will be sold to the general public.

As this spectator gazes at the ever crystallizing field of Regional opponents and would-be state champions, Seattle's Ingraham Rams, number one in the state, are the quintet to beat. But Lewis & Clark of Spokane, the ever powerful Hudsons Bay of Vancouver, Washington, and the explosive Richard Bombers will be out to topple the Rams. The prementioned clubs have impressive records, but never underestimate any team in a High School Tournament. Every squad must play numerous games and every team can be beaten.

METRO LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Team	NORTH DIVISION				SOUTH DIVISION			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Ingraham	13	1	1127	648	19	1		
Roosevelt	12	2	802	687	13	5		
Ballard	11	2	845	603	14	6		
Shoreline	8	6	799	844	9	9		
Edmonds	6	9	783	810	5	13		
Shorecrest	4	10	689	914	4	14		
Terrace	2	12	707	913	2	16		
Hale	1	13	652	990	1	17		

*Cleveland . 12 2 829 810 15 2
*West Seattle . 12 2 865 781 15 3
Franklin . 7 7 786 801 10 8
South . 6 8 810 820 9 9
Lincoln . 6 8 897 908 3 10
Garfield . 5 9 763 803 9 9
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New Exclusive

Biology Tries 'Team' Approach



IS THIS POSSIBLE? Pictured above, Greg Froberg and Joan Goding appear as if they might be having fun even though they're doing a biology experiment. Their works is an assignment from the new biology team-teaching program, an exclusive of Nathan Hale High.

Few realize the fact that the biology program here at Nathan Hale is unique in the United States. A program of team-teaching, originated from a need to up-date the science instruction for secondary students.

Under the direction of Mr. Elmo Little, Mr. William Brockman and Mrs. Edna Roake, approximately 475 students are involved in a course using green version "Biological Sciences Curriculum Study." The main objective is to standardize the course of instruction and delete as much "dead wood" as possible.

Lunch Hour Origin. After a number of lunch hour department meetings, major decisions were reached, such as the basic planning of the course and the various types of instruction.

Rotating Responsibility. Included in the decision was a plan for the rotating of teacher responsibility. For example, teacher number one is in charge of all activities in the little theater. Teacher number two is in charge of all major planning for the successive instructional unit. Teacher number three is in charge of all details such as keeping of attendance, ordering materials and making examinations. At the end of each study section, the teachers rotate to a different area of responsibility.

Time Blocking Introduced. Another major factor involves the grouping of students into sections requiring large or small group presentations. The larger groups meet in the little theater

for lectures, films, demonstrations or outside speakers. Smaller classroom groups conduct discussions, question and answer periods and small group presentations. Even smaller laboratory groups, of two to four pupils, make use of the BSCS lab manual. Prior to each unit of study, every student receives a course outline and a list of assignments to be completed. The planning necessary for this team-teaching requires approximately ten times what is done in a regular biology course.

Value and Merit Unlimited. The team-teaching program is valuable because of its flexibility and the additional time it allows teachers for specialization. The amount of waste motion is decreased, fewer demands are made on the individual and a more co-operative relationship exists between all involved in the program.

Mr. Little, science department head, appraised the new course arrangement. "The greatest value is that the student receives a better education with the complete benefit of the school's facilities and the instructor's knowledge. Science is a very competitive business. As long as we know something better exists and we can improve, then we will change."

Table with 4 columns: Date, Participants, Match Site, Mng. School. It lists tennis matches for the 1964 season, including dates like Apr. 2, Apr. 14, Apr. 24, Apr. 30, May 8, May 14, May 18, May 19, May 21, and May 22, with participants and match locations.

Teenagers Control Beatle Craze

"As a musical group, the Beatles are fair. They have reasonably good voices. They have a solid rhythm, but that rhythm stays the same as far as I can see," explained Mr. Harold C. Moan, sophomore language arts teacher and annual adviser. Having been a radio commentator for more than four radio stations, Mr. Moan possesses a fairly unbiased opinion.

"Speak well of me if you can; speak ill of me if you must, but speak of me," is an old show business motto. The Beatles have accomplished their purpose—money—through advertising. When this reporter questioned Mr. Moan concerning their hair style, he replied, "That's what attracts people to them." He further explained that their hair and dress are means of acquiring publicity.

American teenagers' reactions are "like a snow ball. It builds its affections on hysteria." One of Mr. Moan's students stated, "The teenager, the squealing girl, is trying to be like her group." Thus each one is trying to outdo the other.

Teenagers control music because they buy records and thus control radio stations. Consequently the Beatles are heard on many radio stations. Junior high students actually control popular music more than senior high students. This may be true since senior high students find other objectives or services more valuable: ski equipment, clothes, and entertainment. Buying records is popular among junior high students.

"It (the Beatle fad) will not last because their act is not solidly based on capable musicianship," Mr. Moan expressed his opinion.

Admiration of the Beatles can plainly be seen at Nathan Hale. Several replicas of Beatle hair styles have been observed and students are heard stating, "I've got to get that new Beatle album."

Nathan Hale Students Participate In J.A. Retailing Experiences

Thirteen students of Nathan Hale participated in the Junior Achievement Industrial Trade Fair, held Friday, February 28 and Saturday, February 29 at the University Village. Each company of Junior Achievement planned and decorated a booth to be set up in one of the stores in the University Village. Company members, called employers and employees, then sold products over the booths, gaining actual experience in retailing. The products sold were those that companies had been manufacturing since last fall. Employees worked for a basic wage plus ten per cent commission.

Junior Achievement participants from Nathan Hale are Tom Ashbrook, Kris Birdsall, Etta Dower, Barb Gates, Marlene Heinemann, Catherine Huhndorf, Karl Krogstad, Barbara Lloyd, Maureen McCormick, Craig Sperling, Janice Dorrey, Lorraine Rohner, and Mike Winters.

Junior Achievement is an organization of young adults, fifteen to nineteen years of age, who form, operate, and liquidate companies on a small scale. Often closing the gap between teen-age years and big business, it is sponsored by big businesses in Seattle.

Have You Planned Your Future

by Suzanne Stone

This column has been prepared to guide your life toward goals which will benefit you in the future. Students planning to go to college in the near future would do well to consider the following two professions.

Lawyer—An Opportunity for Public Service

This is a profession that offers a young person an opportunity for achieving wealth and prestige and at the same time, affords him possibilities for rendering service to his community, his state, and his country. There are two types of lawyers: an advocate—a trial man, representing his clients in court before judge and jury; or an adviser showing clients how to stay out of court and informing them on their rights and duties. A person may also be a general practitioner or can teach or write about law.

There is a need for more good lawyers but it takes time and hard work. You must spend at least three years in college and, in some states, four years. It takes three more years to win the degree of Bachelor of Laws. You then have to "pass the bar" which determines whether a man has thorough knowledge and understanding of the law. Before going into law, a young person must have certain natural abilities such as: character, common sense, self-reliance, patience, ability to write clearly, courage and aptitude. Women are in active law practice too, in fact, about 5,000 but on the whole, the law remains a man's calling.

Secretary—A Woman's Career In A Man's World

When people think of a secretary, they think of somebody that has only two basic skills, shorthand and typing. A secretary's duties cover a much wider field. She is an assistant who knows many confidential matters of her office and of her employer's business dealings. She knows which calls to route to him immediately. She sits in on conferences.

A student who needs to go to work right after high school can train herself for a secretary's responsibilities while in high school. However, more education always leads to better jobs and pay. The opportunities in this field are unlimited. A good secretary is always in demand. The financial rewards can be sizeable. Salaries differ from one part of the country to another. In most areas, the typist starts at about \$150 to \$300 depending on education. Other secretaries have achieved salaries as high as \$10,000 a year.

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Juniors To Attend Oregon-Wash. College Conference

Nathan Hale juniors interested in continuing their studies after high school graduation will attend the Oregon - Washington College Conference to be held March 12, 1964. The Conference will be held at the University of Washington from 12:50 to 2:30.

Interested students paid 30c—one way ride, or 60c—round trip for a special chartered bus. The deadline for payment was March 6. All students are required to ride to the conference on the bus. They have a choice of finding their own transportation home or riding the same bus back to school.

The conference is an opportunity to find out about regulations and policies of Washington and Oregon colleges. Students will find that all the colleges will be pretty much the same. The conference will give them an idea of what to expect in general.

The following colleges are to be represented at the conference: Central Washington State College, Fort Wright College of the Holy Names, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle University, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Washington State University, Western Washington State College, Whitman College, Whitworth College, Everett Junior College, Olympic College, Cascade College, Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Maryhurst College, Pacific University, University of Portland, Warner Pacific College, Willamette University.

In almost all cases, students will get their first choice of university or college discussion group they wished to attend. Exceptions would include not enough requests for a college to merit sending for a representative.



DEAR MILLICENT: I would like to know if the activity center is open to the whole student body? Can anyone come in whenever they feel like it? As I walk down the hall I notice a select few in there all the time. How come these people are there?

DEAR LOCKED OUT: The activity coordinator, Mr. Klingback, gives his definition of the activity center. "The activity center is the center of student government activities. It is not a student lounge or social center. It is not large enough for this, therefore only those with student government business should be there. Certain people are assigned to be there during the day to help with student government activities."

Surprises In Store Surprises are in store for the writers of the next 50 letters to Millicent Haleway. Be the first in your roll to receive this once in a semester offer! Write Millicent today!

Did you know that a potential Olympic track star attends Nathan Hale? See story in next issue of The Sentinel.

Symphony Wins Approval

Seattle Symphony Orchestra played a concert for Associated Students of Nathan Hale, official student body name, February 19, 1964 in the main gym.

Performing in gyms may not be customary for Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Indeed a strange yet expected sight met each students' eyes as they entered the gymnasium. Seattle Symphony Orchestra's formal and impressive appearance contrasted strangely with the vast gym.

Associated Students of Nathan Hale responded so enthusiastically that encores were played. Mr. Milton Katims conducted additional selections in addition to overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," overture to "The Force of Destiny," "Symphony No. 2 in B-Flat," and "The White Peacock, Opus 7, No. 1."

After opening the concert with the Star Spangled Banner and Pledge of Allegiance, Mr. Katims was introduced by Mr. Weeks. Mr. Katims explained that the selections originated in different countries and periods of time.



CREATING AN IMPRESSION? Beginning journalists try to create illusions of industry and diligence as they work on Volume 1, Number 6 of The Sentinel.

Hats Off To: "RAMS" AND "TEDS" Follow the Champs to State

Tootsie Blow Horn Mythology Lecture By U. of W. Professor

The TOOTSIE Roll of Nathan Hale is located in 204 between eight o'clock and eight-twenty. It is the most enthusiastic, active, cheerful, and organized Roll in Nathan Hale. This is pictured by the bulletin board on the south wall. Tootsie Roll wrappers of all shapes and sizes are coming in by the thousands to be stapled by its faithful stappers, Pat Ripley, Business Manager and others. The efficiency by which the Roll operates is terrific. It wins every contest and completely overpowers its rivals, mainly Lloyds Lively Ones and Lundberg's Loones. The Tootsie Roll fears nothing and will continue to prove it in future activities.

The lecture took place on February 28, at 2:20 p.m. and was a project of the Nathan Hale Latin Club. Mr. Grummel was introduced by Jim Phillips and from that point on the professor gave an enlightening review of Greek and Roman Mythology and the relationship between these ancient folk tales and archeological discoveries, both past and present.

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Senior Courses

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may be earned with only two semesters of Forkner instead of the four required for Gregg Shorthand plus the basic subjects.

A Retailing Class is open for seniors interested in working part time while studying one of the major business fields. Students enter the class by application to the retailing instructor, Mr. Fred Klingback. They must have the following qualifications; desire for part time work, good citizenship, average or above average grades, maturity, interest in people, must take the class for two semesters during the senior year.

International Relations Committee Established

In the interest of promoting international understanding, foreign exchange programs are rapidly becoming more popular. The students of Nathan Hale, in an effort to help the adults find world peace, wish to become a part of these programs. A committee for International Relations is being established. The chairman is Wendy Lounsbury. The co-chairman is Barbara Baker. They are being advised by Mr. Gladstone.

Everyone interested is urged to participate in the committee. You will be notified of the next meeting in the daily bulletin.

SPRING SPORTS

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- May 19—Playoff: First Place Teams—Lower Woodland. May 21—All-League Tournament—Lower Woodland. May 22—All-League Tournament—Lower Woodland.

Golf The fourth spring sport which Hale athletes will participate in is golf. The team is coached by Mr. John Ringen and the home course for the Raider clubmen will be Jackson Park Golf Course. Inter-school competition will divide the Metro League into 3 groups. Each of the 3 groups will have a series of 5 matches, and then the winners of each division will join in a three game playoff for first, second, and third place. Nathan Hale, Ingraham, Ballard and Roosevelt will compete against one another in the first series of five. After the championship series the second place squads compete for Metro-League positions six, seven and eight. A week later there is an individual championship playoff consisting of the twenty boys with the highest point (not stroke) average in the league. Nathan Hale will play each of its first series of five games on:

- April 27—Nathan Hale vs. Ballard, vs. Ingraham, vs. Roosevelt—Jackson Park. April 30—Nathan Hale vs. Ingraham, vs. Roosevelt, vs. Ballard—Jackson Park. May 4—Nathan Hale vs. Ballard, vs. Ingraham, vs. Roosevelt—Jackson Park. May 7—Nathan Hale vs. Ballard, vs. Ingraham, vs. Roosevelt—Jackson Park. May 11—Nathan Hale vs. Ballard, Roosevelt vs. Ingraham—Jackson Park. Play-Offs for First, Second and Third Places. May 13—1st round, three course winners, Jefferson Park winner—Jefferson. May 15—2nd round, three course winners, Jackson Park winner—Jackson. May 13—3rd round, three course winners, West Seattle winner—West Seattle.

"Raider" Rooters



They didn't !! ?

They DID !



If I hadn't seen it . . .



Our team !!

Our winning streak broke

Neophyte 'Russians' Form Club

The Russian Club has just arrived and, in the opinion of Adviser Mr. Igor Gladstone, promises to be one of the greatest activities and traditions at Nathan Hale.

Having fun is the main purpose of the new Russian Club. Hearing and meeting guest speakers, seeing interesting films, and having Russian Hootenannies are all on the agenda. The biggest feature will be the annual Borscht Blast which will take place in the spring.

Names of officers are not yet announced. This is in keeping with the Russian tradition of the "cloak and dagger operation." Mr. Gladstone, the adviser, who teaches Russian, French, and Spanish, sees in the Russian Club a possibility of students to develop a keen awareness of Russian customs, culture, language and history. Perhaps through the Russian Club, more students will be encouraged to take the Russian language which is so important in the world today.

At the first scheduled meeting of the Russian Club, Mr. Gladstone will show slides of his trip to the Soviet Union which he took in 1961.

Several students expressed their interest in the formation of the Russian Club. A sophomore boy remarked, "It sounds great!" One sophomore girl said, "This will be a good chance to learn about Russia and its customs." One student, a junior girl, said, "The Russian Club should interest many Hale students." Another student remarked, "It should be one of our school's best attended activities." A junior boy smiled and then asked, "What's Borscht, Russian pizza?!"

Well, to find out what Borscht really is and to have fun, come to the first Russian Club meeting. Watch the bulletin for announcement of the date, place, and time. All students are welcome to come and enjoy themselves.

Usher Squad Contributes Services, Aids Students At Games, Assemblies

A common sight at sports events and assemblies is the group of boys who guard the entrances and guide visiting students and adults to their seats. This is the Usher Squad.

Under the direction of adviser, Mr. Warren, the squad lends its services to football and basketball games, and school assemblies. The members receive no payment for their duties, but gain free admission to the games and earn school service points. Active members during both the football and basketball seasons have been: Harold Barrett, Harley Cline, Bob Richardson, Jeff Rombauer, Bob Soethe, Larry Thomas, Bill Wilson, and Bob Wilson. Members active during basketball season only have been: Chris Grant, Steve Owen, Al Shank, and Allen Welles.

The chief purpose of the Usher Squad, as stated by adviser Mr. Warren, is to aid students and adults in finding seating. Additional duties include reserving seating for the band, keeping only pep club members in the pep club section, roping off closed areas, and reminding students of the conduct rules which have been set by the Standards Committee.

The main problem the Usher Squad faces is the misconception that they are policemen. This they are not. They deal with guidance more than with disciplinary problems. Still, a few students tend to resent their efforts to enforce rules, making their job doubly difficult.

Next year Mr. Warren hopes to provide squad members with jackets which will have the Nathan Hale emblem on them. This will aid people in distinguishing ushers from other students.



FOUR YEAR OLDS Linda Kritsonis and Sigrida Penka watch Mrs. Snyder discover that they are four years old, being born February 29, 1948. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kritsonis, 7503-40th N.E. Sigrida, born in Germany, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Penka, at 1529 N.E. 92nd.



by Claudia Gorbman

SLAVABAGOO FROM ME TO YOU.

That there is to catch your attention. I figured that what this column needed was something to catch the readers' attention.

Now the time has come to discuss student affairs. Fellow students, there has been a droop in morale around this school, and it must be stopped at once. I think it's because this is the time in the quarter when all our courses are a little boring. As a public service, here are presented interest - stimulators and morale - boosters for various subjects.

In languages, it's easy as chicken pah. Slaving over memorizing vocabulary lists is a thing of the past. All you have to do is think up catchy rhymes or puns involving each foreign word. Like, the phrase for "Thank goodness" in Russian is pronounced "slavabagoo." Just use the above jingle, chant it a couple times, and you will never forget. Try as you might, you will never forget.

In math, learning all those cute little mathematical signs can be entertaining. My favorite is factorial (!). Looking at a page of math homework which has a lot of factorial signs, it seems so happy and surprised that you kinda almost want to do the problems.

With an imagination, you can even take the drudgery out of history. Frinstance, when you are reading your textbook and you come to a portrait of a bearded man (most of them are bearded in history books), try to imagine him without his beard. Or try to imagine him eating chow mein in the Space Needle. There can be interesting things in the actual text, too. The high point in world history for me last year was when we came to the Schmalkaldic Wars. And you know what league of countries all fought on one side? Right you are. 'Twas the Schmalkaldic League.

I hope that these pointers can be used as the end-of-quarter rush descends upon us. They will be of tremendous help to everyone. Hooboy.

33 Complete 2nd Quarter Driver Education Course

Sixteen girls and 17 boys have completed the requirements for driver education certificates during the 2nd course held at Nathan Hale.

Girls completing the course were: Linda Allen, Janis Buchanan, Cathy Chamberlain, Linda Cannon, Nancy Hilke, Jennifer Kircher, Judy Leith, Christine Noble, Barbara Mason, Rea Petersen, Linda DeHaven, Jeani Ross, Christine Strong, Sherry Taylor, Pamela Tutmarc and Vicky Whitaker.

The boys who completed the course were: Steve Backstrom, John Biele, Harold Barrat, Brice Dudman, Jeffery Dyer, John Fankhauser, Marshal Hegdahl, Steven Hickok, John King, John Macartney, John MacSarrow, Rod Simmons, Gene Sorensen, Larry Thomas, Douglas Waite, John Wasilausky and Timothy Young.

French Club Selects First Officers

On Tuesday, February 25, the newly formed Nathan Hale French Club held its first meeting of the year in room 101.

Mr. MacCay, the French Club adviser, remarked, "We had a very encouraging turnout. The room was almost full."

The first officers of the club were elected at the meeting: Gene Sorensen, sophomore, President; Judi Grahm, sophomore, Vice President; Rolf Ericksen, sophomore, Secretary and Donna Ferrill, junior, Treasurer. Vice President Judi Grahm is also in charge of a French Club committee to which she was appointed at the time the club was being planned.

Many activities are being planned for this semester's fun. As of now, French films, skits and activities pertinent to French culture are definite on the agenda for the French Club this semester. If any students have suggestions or ideas for the club they would be appreciated by both the officers and the adviser.

The French Club wants to please the students and encourage them to come and join in the fun the French way. Watch the activity bulletin for any activities and meetings sponsored by the French Club.



LANGUAGE SEMINAR TAPES. Pictured above are reporter Gaye Hill and Mr. Igor Gladstone examining one of the tapes for the new seminar courses to be offered. The courses will be offered to seniors only in all languages.

JETS Members Tour Boeing Plant

The Boeing Company's Renton Plant, which produces 707s and 727s, was toured by JETS members on Thursday evening, February 20th. Participating members, Gary Chew, Mike Chew, Jenny Kircher, Shaolyn McPhail, Bruce Osbo, and Dick Sheppard were also shown a film while guest of the company.

JETS commands the interest of its members because it aids those who feel an inclination towards engineering. They are regularly offered opportunities to test their abilities as a future engineer. Friday afternoon, February 21, twelve members took a national test to help each student evaluate his potential ability as an engineer. High scorers on the 2½ hour test will receive national mention. This is one of a series of projects undertaken by JETS. They have also sponsored a ceramics demonstration, guest speakers and field trips to Scott Paper Mill, Bethlehem Steel Mill, and National Cylinder Gas Company.

ALERT TO TEEN DRIVERS AIMED FOR WORLD'S FAIR

"Even though they may have a valid driving license from their home state, out-of-state motorists under the age of 18 are forbidden to drive in New York State," pointed out Mrs. June Dizard, supervisor of Auto Club licensing activities.

Knowledge of this unusual state and city law is especially important during 1964 and 1965. During these two years the New York World's Fair will be held, with millions of motorists expected for the occasion, said Mrs. Dizard.

New York State officials know from experience that many who get their driving licenses in their home states at ages as low as 15 are unaware of the law banning them from driving in New York. Mrs. Dizard noted that the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles has launched an "extensive" out-of-state program to forewarn young driver's about the state's law.

Library Reports

During the past few months the library has seen the arrival of many new books. Most of these books have been put on the shelf but, there are a few that are still in the office waiting for some above-average student to come in, check out a book and write a review. The following books may still be checked out: **Social Science—Who's Got the Button, Roberts; Getting Started in Stamp Collecting, Hobson; Labor U.S.A., Velie; Automation, Buckingham.**

Fiction—The Red, Red Roadster, Olson; Enter Conversing, Fadiman.

The Arts—Promises To Keep, Dooley; Winning Chess Tactics Illustrated, Horowitz; The Museum of Modern Art, Tobey.

General Works — Giants of Geology, Fenton; The Scientific Life, Berland; The Actress, Torre.

Technology — Motor Boating, Pearsall; High Timber, Coombs.