



Nathan Hale Teacher Selected For Washington, D.C. Junior Symposium

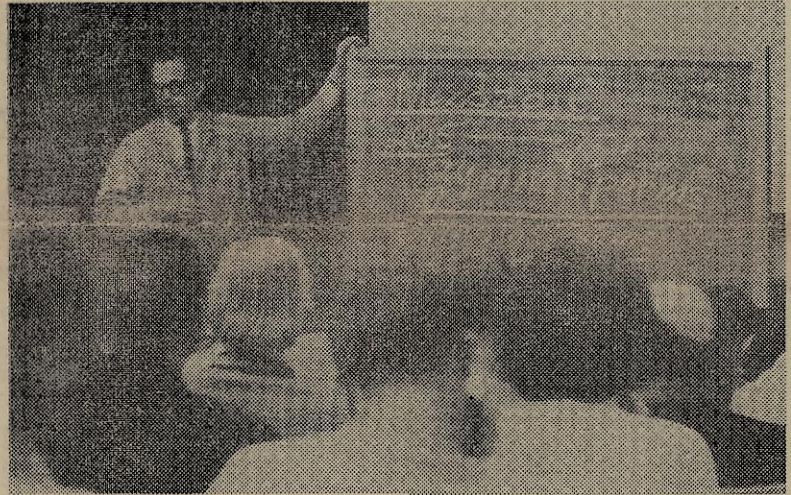
Mr. William Brockman has been selected to attend the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at the Armed Forces Industrial College, Washington, D.C., April 22-24, 1964, as the faculty representative to the state of Washington. A limited number of senior students whose papers are selected for presentation at the University of Washington Symposium, April 29 through May 5, will be chosen to go with Mr. Brockman to Washington, D.C. and represent our state.

Each state in the union will have selective representation at the symposium. In Washington, D.C. these students will be awarded for their scientific achievements and will attend a conference.

Nathan Hale will send three carefully selected students to the University Symposium. To be able to attend this symposium is a great honor and those who do attend will be given public recognition for their fine work in the field of high school scientific research.

The primary objective of the symposium is to search out potentially talented high school youth in the state of Washington and to encourage the development of their scientific interests and abilities.

At the conclusion of the University of Washington Symposium, a Certificate of Participation for each participant will be forwarded to his high school for presentation at an appropriate ceremony.



SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM SELECTION. Mr. Brockman, Nathan Hale science teacher, was selected to attend the National Junior Sciences and Humanities Symposium at the National Armed Forces Industrial College in Washington, D.C.

Science Students Offered Chances For Scholarship, Talks and Trip

Senior science students throughout the state will have an opportunity to present the findings from their own research projects at a Junior Sciences and Humanities Symposium at the University of Washington April 29-May 1.

Scholarship awards of \$300 and \$200 will be given to the two papers judged most outstanding of the six or eight chosen. Papers submitted by the seniors will be judged in advance, and the author of the best papers will be selected to attend the National Junior Sciences and Humanities Symposium at the National Armed Forces Industrial College in Washington, D.C., April 22-24. They will also attend the conference at the University.

Papers must illustrate scientific thought, thoroughness and clarity, creative ability and a style appropriate to a paper presented to a group of professional scientists. The presentation should be fifteen minutes in length and will be presented to an audience of approximately 200 people.

All interested students should contact their science teachers for application forms.

Lloyd's Lively Ones Muffle Tootsies' Horn

The happy sophomore students of Roll Room 103, are located in the heart of Nathan Hale. Although we are only a sophomore home room, we have more enthusiasm and school spirit than any of the junior home rooms.

We are always first in most roll room competition. All of the Lively Ones have activity cards. Roll Room 103 is the first to have a roll cabinet.

The first semester officers were: Brice Dudman, Ellen Lyons, Sharon Stutzke, and Cathy Chamberlain. The present office holders are: Paul Brown, Jaohn Hoy, Ellen Lyons, Steve Backstrom, Cathy Chamberlain and Susan Johnson.

With the leadership of our home room officers and the advice of Mr. Williams, we have been able to keep the best minutes of any home room.

Annual Staff Plan Membership Goal

"Looking forward" has become the motto of the Nathan Hale Annual Staff. With all deadlines except sports pages completed, the '64 staff is beginning to plan next year's yearbook. Annual exchanges with other schools is the goal of staff members, as these will serve to better acquaint the participating schools and will lend ideas for future annuals. Amid the hustle and bustle associated with the last deadline, new layouts and helpful hints are being filed for future references.

Next year's staff

A tentative schedule of coming events has been formulated by the Selection Committee. Application forms to be filled out by prospective staffers March 16-20. April 3 has been set as the date for Interview Board appointments. Board members will submit their findings to the annual staff for final approval of the new staff members. Final selections will be made public April 7.

The 1965 staff will participate in a Yearbook Clinic to be held at the Bothell High School auditorium, April 11.

Job Opportunities Feature Assembly

Nathan Hale's first Vocational Opportunities Assembly was held March 12, 1964. All students not attending the college conference went to the assembly.

Speaking at the assembly were Mr. Brockey and Mr. McCormmas. Mr. Brockey spoke on post graduate training while Mr. Cormmas pointed out the opportunities available in personnel work and the office field.

Next year, similar vocational conferences will be available on a weekly basis. The assemblies will be open to any Nathan Hale student wishing to attend and will probably be held off school hours.

Students interested in obtaining additional vocational information may talk to Mr. Sarno, vocational counselor. The Nathan Hale library also contains vocational materials.

Guest Speaker Featured

Mr. John Rieman, a French teacher at Jane Addams Junior High School, will be featured as guest speaker at the March 31 LeCercle francais (French Club) meeting in the Little Theater at 2:40 p.m.

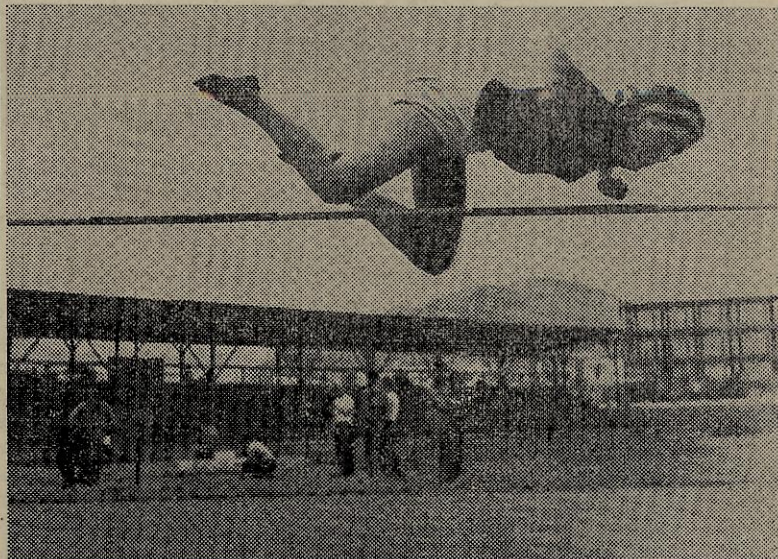
Colored slides and anecdotes will bring into focus the life and culture of a French university town.

Club members wishing to bring a guest must register in room 101.

Need Accordionist

Wanted: an accordionist for the German Oom-pah Band. Qualified people contact Mr. Melvey, room 128, or Allan Jones, roll room 106, immediately.

Nathan Hale Girl Has Chance As Member of U. S. Olympic Team



HIGH JUMP! Marilyn Saling, 17-year-old Nathan Hale student, is pictured as she jumps over five feet. Marilyn is a potential Olympic track team member.

Nathan Haleites, attention! Did you know a potential Olympic Star, in high jumping, is attending our school? Marilyn Saling, age seventeen, was born in Oakland, California. When she turned six her family moved to Argentina. She lived there for four years, and following that she spent five years in Brazil. Recently she moved to Seattle.

In 1959, when Marilyn was twelve years old, she attended a school in Argentina where girls track was part of the school curriculum. Her gym teacher, noticing that she was quite good at high jumping, began working with her. By the end of that school year Marilyn was first in Junior ranking, of the Girls Division, in Argentina. She was fourth in jumping competition with athletes throughout Argentina.

In October 1961, Marilyn won the National Championship of Brazil. Two weeks later she competed in another meet where she jumped five feet, one inch. In 1962, she again won the National Championship of Brazil; jumping five feet, three inches, setting a South American Junior record. That same year, while competing in a city meet she set a city record of five feet, three and one-half inches.

Once again, in 1963 she won the National Championship. This time she set a new continental record of five feet, five inches. Another honor obtained by her was the 1963 Best Athlete in Womens Track in Brazil.

Marilyn ranks third in American jumping events. If Marilyn can jump five feet, six and one-half inches by this August she will try out for the 1964 Olympics to be held in Tokyo, Japan.

Marilyn practices at least two to three hours a day at the Jane Addams' or Nathan Hale fields. Twice a week she goes to Seattle Pacific University and practices high jumping with her coach, Dr. Foreman. At night she works out with her weights.

(Ed. Note: The Sentinel staff is proud that Marilyn is attending Nathan Hale. We wish her the best of luck in becoming a member of the Olympic team.)

Variety Show Reveals Library Theme

So L.O.L. really was "Little Old Librarian!"

This astonishing fact was revealed at approximately 8:02 p.m. last Friday, March 13, at Nathan Hale's variety show in the Jane Addams auditorium. Labeled a financial success, "Epilogue to a L.O.L." played for a more-than-capacity crowd.

Cathy Ulrich played the part of Miss Hope, the aging librarian whose happiness came from her books. Al Hudson was Throckmorton, her book-companion, who shared her experiences. Out of books and dreams came the seventeen acts of dancers, singers, musicians, and a magician.

Continuous excitement prevailed backstage. Spirit was high because Friday the 13th is a day of good luck among actors. When it was announced that Nathan Hale had just won its first baseball game, student directors Ron Earnheart, Gloria Nelson, and Diana Brill had trouble controlling happy screeches and applause.

Diana Brill commented on the production, "It brought everybody together. The relationship made it a really wonderful show." Afterwards, Cathy Ulrich was mobbed by her cast. She exclaimed, "I'm just thrilled to death, and it's positively the most fun I've had in my life." Later she reflected on the shoes she wore for the part: "They're my grandmother's. They killed my feet."



"SHAKE IT UP, BABY" no, no, that wasn't it; let's see . . . From left, Rick Stafford, Dick Callahan, Mike Reckard and John Huebener pose as the proverbial folk singing group at an L.O.L. rehearsal.

Students Choose Liberty Square?

Selected Name For Freedom Shrine Results In Disagreeemnt On Voting; All Students Are Not Participating

The March 10 roll-room selection of a name for the Freedom Shrine area produced these results: Freedom Foyer 147, Independence Hall 289, and Liberty Square 360. This count brings to mind an obvious fact: only 796 of the estimated 1200 Nathan Hale students participated in the voting. Therefore, should this vote be accepted as a final selection of a name?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor, I am interested in running for a class office next year. Could you please explain the procedure to be followed in registration? What are the qualifications for students wishing to run for office? Interested in running

Are You Looking for Summer Employment

STOP! Look no farther. Want to avoid the rush and strain of summer job hunting? Why not let someone else do it for you? The North End Kiwanis Teenage Employment service exists for you, the teenager.

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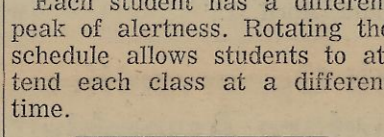
FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

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PROFILES

By Douglas Sayan, Vice-principal

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Teens Smoking

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- Advertising—Talents of all Kinds Welcome. In advertising you apply talent, time and money to the job of keeping sales moving and the economy alive. It takes skill, creativity, teamwork and long, patient effort on the part of dozens, perhaps hundreds, of specialists to produce effective advertising.

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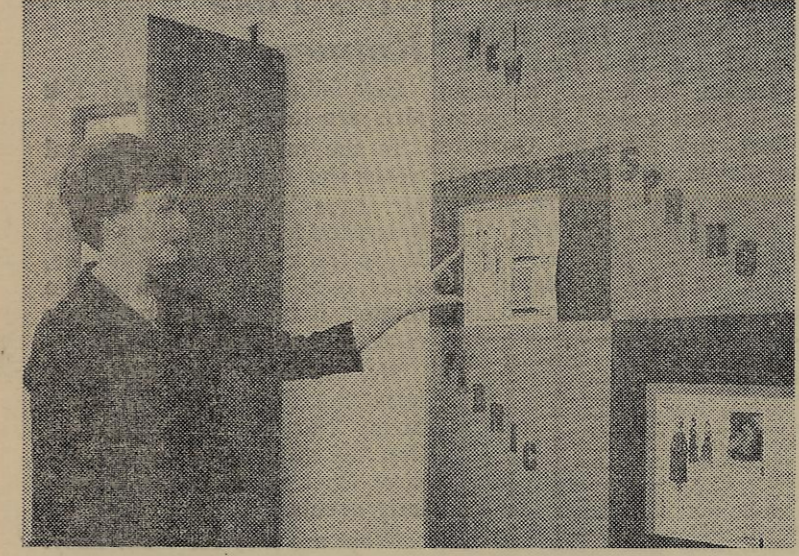
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WELL-DRESSED GIRL. Mrs. Northfield, head of the Nathan Hale home economics department, pointed out several basic features of a well-dressed girl.

Bright Pinks and Yellows Popping Up

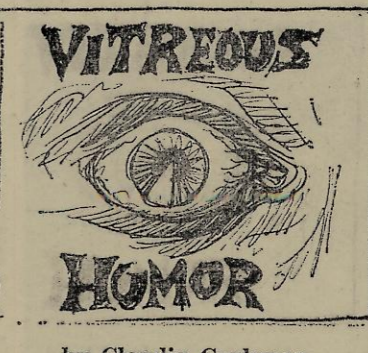
"Well dressed girls look good and feel good," stated Mrs. Northfield, home economics teacher. "Outfits should also fit a personality." Mrs. Northfield feels that fads are fine if they are becoming to the wearer. Many girls wear new trends just to be considered "in," expressed Mrs. Northfield.

Squire Singers Make First Official Debut in High School Song Festival

The Squire Singers of Nathan Hale were first on the program of the High School Choral Festival, held at Roosevelt High School on the evening of March 6, 1964. Under the direction of Mr. Norman E. Weeks, the 65-member choir made its first official showing among other Seattle high schools of the city.

Summer Science Training Program Offered at University of Washington

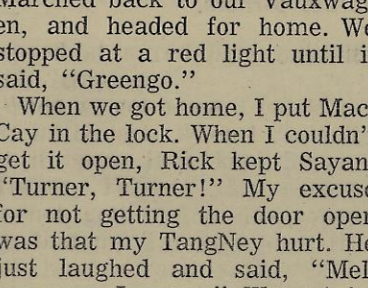
The deadline for high school students to apply for a National Science Foundation Summer Science Training Program at the University of Washington is March 28, University officials announced recently. Thirty students throughout the state will be chosen to participate in the summer program from June 23 to August 21.



Successful News Bureau

R.O.A.R. Ends First Semester Work

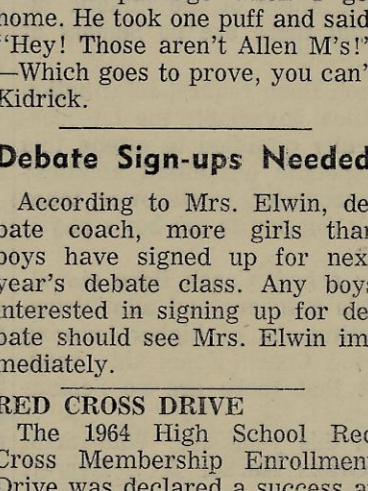
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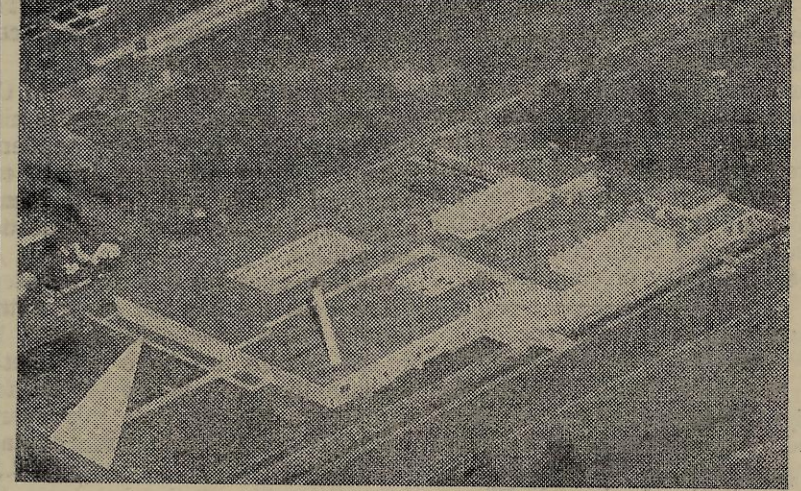
The articles are then sent to various news media depending on the location of the schools. As of February 29, ROAR had had 226 1/4, 98 1/2, 83, 21 1/2, 18 1/2, and 15 column inches published in the Lake City Star, University Herald, Northgate Journal, Seattle Times, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and Raider's Readers, respectively.

More than 650 students invaded the Nathan Hale gym on Tuesday, March 3, for the annual Junior High School Choir Festival. Schools taking part included: Addams, Eckstein, Hamilton, Monroe, Meany, Whitman, Marshall, Wilson, and Thompson.

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Sportscope

by Jim Phillips

For many years Seattleites have dreamed, thought about and planned to someday sponsor major league professional baseball and football teams. This honorable idea has been hampered by the complete lack of facilities for such contests.

Each section and district has businessmen who periodically try and arrange for the construction of a professional stadium which would allow pro teams for major league status to make camp in the Queen City.

In the past every new energetic group which undertook this task colossus has met its end among the piles of red tape or monetary difficulties which it must first try to overcome.

The southern regions of Seattle are now clamoring to gain the honor and financial boost which the new stadium might give. This idea has planted its roots as far south as Renton and though facts about this new attempt are scarce — it is an expected fact that professional sports must come to Puget Sound within the next ten years. If this southern organization goes under another group will jump to fill the vacuum, maybe from North Seattle, maybe Bellevue, maybe Shoreline or worst yet maybe the downtown businessmen will parade on the band wagon and through their vast store of past experience lead our will-be stadium into the normal Seattle ailment of to-little-spaceness.

Seattleites have been fed the false conception that every project which depends upon substantial public attendance must be placed in a central location within the city — this means being built somewhere near the Seattle Center sight — with this mania comes a lack of space, both for building and for parking. So let us not place our will-be major league stadium in the middle of Seattle's business district, where costs would be extremely great, the size limited, and good parking space virtually non-existent. The stadium would be built in the extremities of the city or out in the suburbs where there is enough space for a well-sized stadium with more than adequate parking space.

When a stadium is built, if the architects follow normal Seattle nearsightedness, there will be no roof — players and fans will be at the mercy of the Northwest's unpredictably wet weather which prevails both spring and autumn. Let Seattle follow the example of its rival to the south, Tacoma and place a retractable roof on our stadium when it is built — so good weather or bad our professional athlete may compete under the best conditions possible and we, the fans may watch in unparalleled leisure.

We, the sports fans, must make sure that the stadium we have waited so long for is big enough for both professional baseball and football, that there is sufficient parking facilities and a retractable roof. But most of all the stadium must be in a location which will be as suitable thirty years from now as it will be on its day of completion.

BASKETBALL RECOGNITION FOR JUNIORS STEVE MILLER & RIC ALBRIGHT

Honorary Team Captain for the 1965 basketball season, elected by the members of this year's squad, will be Steve Miller. Inspirational Award Winner Ric Albright was the team's choice for their 1964 award.



RAIDER BATTER READY! Russ Chase prepares to clout pitch thrown by Franklin pitcher.

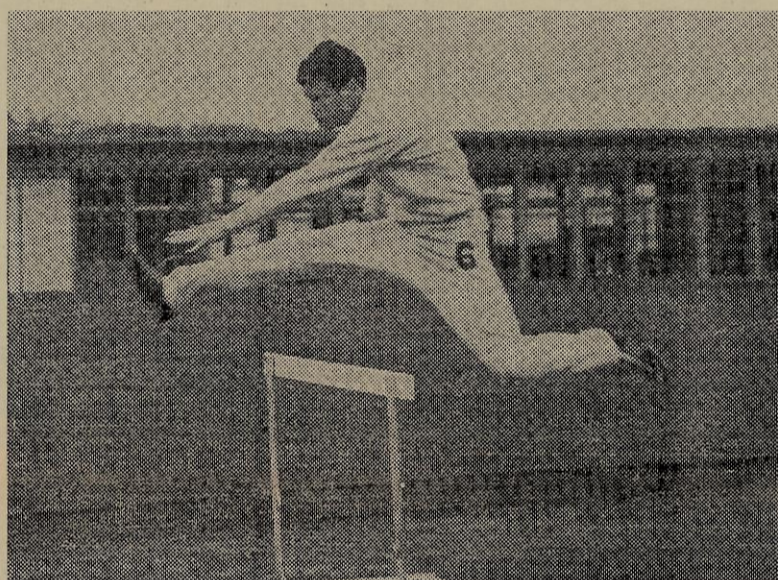
‘Floats Like a Butterfly, Stings Like a Bee’?? — Track

What “Floats like a Butterfly, Stings like a Bee”? Our track team.

The explanation is simple, with the weather we have been having lately the track team has done more floating than running. The team always looks forward to turnout after a good rainy day. They can practice swimming at the corners.

If you haven't figured out the sting yet, try pole vaulting some time. It seems some of the sawdust has disappeared off the pile of sawdust that the pole vaulters are supposed to land in, and landings have been a little rough lately.

Let's have a big round of applause for the Nathan Hale's track team. The following are the boys who are turning out for track: Jim Akse, Ric Albright, Ron Anderson, Ron Arntzen, Bill Abbey, Jerry Booth, Dick Bailey, John Beall, Dave Beck, Randy Bennett, Dick Calahan, Ron Calender, Ron Earnheart, Rick Fuller, John Furman, Dave Gilbert, Chris Grant, Dan Greening, John Griffith, Les Googins, John Huebener, Gary Hughes, Dick Hume, Dave Johnson, Mark Deenholtz, John King, Gary Wimberely, Dale Alien, Mike Kush, John Linde, Bob Linse, Bruce Littlejohn, Tony Mauze, John Mays, Jeff McClain, Earl Meldahl, Vince Moe, Joe Moisant, Don Murray, Jerry Maxwell, Jim Nelles, John Orchard, Steve Owen, Steve Pacatte, Tom Peters, Jim Phillips, Gary Powell, Buzz Quesnell, Wally Rasmussen, Mike Reckard, Joe Rocheleau, Dave Rowe, Al Shank, Rich Sears, Ken Scruggs, Steve Smith, John Sol-



ANOTHER HURDLE IS CLEARED by prospective Hale hurdler John Orchard during one of the Raider's rainy workouts.

dano, Tim Staab, Paul Staab, Rick Stafford, Steve Thomas, Paul Trammel, Doug Waite, Tim Walsh, Stan West, Bruce Whitaker, Gary Whittlesey, Jim Wiley, Randy Wood, Steve Wyomere, Louis Ross, Larry Fleming, Bob Franke, Jerry Goodloe, Larry Hajek, Wayne Hansom, Doug Huffman, Russel Johnson, Leif Lawyer, Mick Menth, Randy Rogers, Randy Stoddard, Jess Tremaine, Wayne Larson.

Washington College's Request Athletic-Scholastic Students Listing from Coach Walt Bone

During the past two weeks many Junior Colleges and Colleges have requested from Basketball Coach Walter Bone information relating to the athletic and scholastic success of the members of the 1964 Raider squad. (Ed. Note: Many of the athletic directors are not aware of the fact that there are no Seniors at Nathan Hale this year.)

Letters of inquiry addressed to Coach Bone request information relating to athletes with specific abilities. Invariably the 1st question asked is, “Is this boy academically qualified to attend this school?” Other questions relate to specific basketball abilities: your best; inside man, outside man, rebounder, freethrower, team player and leader as well as questions relating to the boy's physical abilities.

Another question that is repeatedly asked, Coach Bone stated, “How does the boy get along with his teachers and administrators?”; “How coachable is he?” Institutions of higher learning in the Seattle area have not contacted Coach Bone, this year, because they are aware of the fact that there are no Seniors enrolled in Nathan Hale this year.

Schools which have made contacts this year are: Whitworth, Whitman, Gonzaga, Olympic J.C., Grays Harbor J.C., Everett J.C., Columbia Basin J.C. and Yakima.

(Ed. Note: The Sentinel hopes that the entire Senior group, of the 1965 version, of the Raiders qualify academically.)

Raiders Smell Sweet

The Nathan Hale Raiders emerged from their first varsity pre-season contest, “smelling like 9 sweet roses.” The game against the Franklin Quakers was played at their own field. The final tabulation was in favor of Nathan Hale, 12-1. Led by the stalwart pitching of Mike Valdez, and the hitting of literally the whole line-up of Hale

Player	AB	H	R
Milar, Steve	3	1	2
Allan, Rick	4	2	1
Fulwiler, Bob	3	0	0
Brown, John	1	0	0
Penny, Bob	3	1	2
Gunn, Brad	1	0	0
Chase, Russ	3	1	1
Leslie, Mike	3	1	1
Gordon, Bill	1	0	1
Driver, Bill	1	0	1
Valdez, Mike	2	2	1

PITCHERS	ip	h	r	bb	so
Valdez	4	2	1	2	6
O'leary	3	4	4	5	4
Menashe	1	4	8	4	3

batters, the Raiders downed Franklin quite easily in the 5th inning contest. The fourth inning was a big one for Nathan Hale. During this time the Raiders collected 8 runs, on 4 hits and a number of walks, highlighted by a 2 base hit by Bob Penny and a 3 bagger by Mike Valdez with the bases loaded. Coach Lundberg seems quite optimistic about the coming sea-

Girls Time Runners

Hey fellas — watch out! The girls are movin' in!

In the news bulletin several weeks ago, the head track coach, Mr. Dave Currie, called for girls interested in participating in the Metro track program. However, after brief investigation of the matter, it turned out to be less dubious than expected.

Mr. Currie was not infringing upon the dignity of the track team. Nor was he insinuating that the girls could out-run the boys (that is, in terms of athletic events.)

What are they for then? Easy. They hold stop watches and time Nathan Hale's Harriers who run panting around a soggy track.

son. “The absence of experienced Seniors will definitely hurt our chances, but the material looks pretty fair,” said Mr. Lundberg. This year's baseball season will undoubtedly be an exciting one, and Raider fans won't want to miss any of the action. The team is working very hard to get into shape.

Spring Intramurals Nears

With spring sports coming, fall intramurals have been called to a halt. The basketball team on top at the end of the 11 game stand was team number 2, captained by Steve Carlson. Their record for the 11 games played was 8 wins and 3 losses. Other members on the winning team were Randy Rogers, Steve Hansom, Kim Falconer, Steve Gregory, Jim Nelles, Wayne Larson and Bob Wilson.

Intramural advisers, Mr. Allen and Mr. Davis, have stated they are hoping to start intramural badminton, and that the turnout will determine future plans.

If you are interested in playing badminton after school contact Mr. Allen or Mr. Davis for more information.

Teams Get Ready For Metro Opener

With but two weeks to the first game, Nathan Hale's potential baseball team has been working hard to be ready for the coming competition. Though the conditions have not been desirable at Dahl Field with the rather moist weather, the team in action Mr. Lundberg stated, “With the right breaks, we possibly could surprise some people.”

The boy's who have survived the cuts, and were on the varsity at the time this copy went to press are, Rick Allen, Russ Chase, Don Bishop, Ron Case, Bill DeBolt, Bill Driver, Bob Fulwiler, Bill Gordon, Brad Gunn, Gary Harmon, Steve Kangas, Mike Leslie, Steve Miller, Mike Mills, Don Olson, Bob Brown, Jim Cameron. Along with the Varsity, the Junior-Varsity has also been making considerable progress under the leadership of Coach Bob Moen.

The team is hoping to see some wins this year, but have quite a disadvantage working against them, as there are only sophomores on the team. The boy's who have survived on the Junior - Varsity are, Al Adams, Doug Babcock, Ron Braxton, Guy Cox, Ed Grimes, Jon Hooper, John Knapp, Larry Palmer, Doug Redburn, Vern Skoglund, Dan Smith, Kim Swanson, Jeff Curtis, Al Strange, Willie Wolfert, Bob Fields.

How To Read Box Scores

You may have noticed in the last edition of the Sentinel, that box scores were used on the sports page. The sports staff has decided to continue this through the baseball season. So as a help to those of you who cannot read box scores, we have decided to write this article on “How To Read Box Scores.” The following is just an example box score and we have chosen the names at random.

	ab	r	h	rbi
Rick Allen, ss	4	1	1	1
Russ Chase, cf	4	0	0	0
Gary Harmon, 1b	4	1	1	1
Bill Driver, c	4	0	1	1

In the above box score ab stands for the number of times at bat. The r stands for the runs scored by the preceding name. The h stands for the number of hits, and the bi stands for the number of runs batted in. Box scores will also be used in pitching statistics.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Mike Valdez	5	4	1	1	3	3
Mike Leslie	4	3	0	0	2	5

In the above pitching statistics box, the first column ip stands for innings pitched. The second column h gives the number of hits gotten off that pitcher, and the third column er gives the number of earned runs that the pitcher gave up. The fourth column bb is the number of base on balls the other team received, and the so is the number of men the pitcher struck out.