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Nathan Hale High School. Seattle, Wash.

COUNSELING OFFICE GAINS STUDENT "READING ROOM"

College catalogues, vocational and career materials, and armed service information are now available in the counseling office to anyone interested in looking through these materials during their study hall, lunch period, or before or after school.

This special reading room is just south of Mrs. Aurelia Lowry's office. It is reserved especially for those students seriously interested in looking over college and vocational materials.

To gain admittance to the reading room, students will be required to obtain a green study hall excuse from a counselor. Blue hall passes are not acceptable. Green study hall excuses counselor for reading room ad-

"Out of Frying Pan" for Students' Spring Play Production; In May

The Hale Harlequins will present "Out of the Frying Pan," a comedy by Francis Swann, during the third week of May.

Rehearsals are already under way. Out of 80 students who auditioned, 30 were cast. Mrs. Carol Simmons, drama teacher, explained that there are two casts which will appear at separate performances.

The play concerns the effort of six young people to enter show business. In their New York apartment, they try to impress a producer living on the floor below. Harangued by the demands to reveal that the group lives in a most "unusual manner," their plans are complicated. These and other events help to make the plot a lively one.

The cast consists of Jim Godsey and Al Hudson as George, Dick Meston and Walt Crowley as Norman, Crystal Nelson and Janet Sears as Muriel, Diana Brill and Tarsi Pantages as Kate, Barb Taylor and Cathy Urich as Marge, Dennis Peterson and Scott Grenz as Tony, Kathy McGrath and Gloria Nelson as Dottie, may be obtained only from a Linda Payne and Jean Ross as the landlady, and Stu Hitchner counselor for reading room adand Jerry Hunt as the producer. Student directors are Wendy McVicar, Linda Pederson, Chris Sandberg, and Linda Jo Hardie. art work and hopes to someday become a beautician.

Annual Staff Announces Members For 1964-'65 Publication

The selections for the 1964-65 annual staff were announced Friday morning. New staff members include: Errol Lynne Ackerson, Rich Alverdes, Laurie Boatman, Layne Boyce, Judy Carter, Cindy Cole, Barb Dickinson, Jeanne Dille, Marsha Hara, Marsha Holfingsworth, Judy Jones, Sharan Jones, Bruce McCormack, Crystal Nelson, Rea Petersen, Judith Ann Pilling, Pat Ripley, Judy Steele, Linda Stevely, Barbara Stowell, Jill Thatcher, Dick Sheppard, John Rowlands, and Jennifer Smith.

Formosans Attend Nathan Hale

Two former Formosan students are now attending Nathan Hale High School. Who are they?

Betty Chiu and her brother, Tony, junior and sophomore respectively, arrived in the United States via Japan and Hawaii in December of 1962. They now make the United States their home after living in Formosa all their lives.

In one year Nathan Hale will have three of the Chiu family. Mi-L will graduate from Jane Addams.

Their parents have lived here six years while Betty and Tony attended boarding schools in Formosa. Better and more numerous opportunities influenced their decision to live here.

Betty is repeating her junior year to better acquaint herself with the English language. She attended Edison Technical School and took English for three quarters, then enrolled at Nathan of their landlady and by a friend of one of the girls who threatens Hale last September. Chinese is the language spoken in Formosan schools.

> Betty went to Tanchung High School in Formosa. Girls and boys each had their own buildings. Students were required to wear uniforms. More homework was given to Tanchung High School students.

> As a junior in her homeland the courses at her school were not much different than those offered at Nathan Hale. Betty took English, language arts (Chinese), chemistry, geography, world history and physical education. In her spare time she enjoys her

Safety Education Committee Aids Schools in Pinpointing Accidents

Situated in the main office is a chart pinpointing accidents which have taken place in or out of Nathan Hale. This chart is based on information from teachers and student accident report forms. These forms are given to all students who have accidents which result in loss of school time.

It is interesting to note that out of fifty accidents, thirteen of these occurred in gym classes. According to Mr. Claude Turner, through the formal channels of approval by the this may be due to entrance into strenuous activities before a administration and present student government, sufficient warm-up period and continuing while tired. Physical education teachers have discussed this issue.

A Safety Education Program for Seattle Public Schools has been organized by a Safety Education Committee. The purpose is to plan, direct and coordinate a total program of safety education for all schools.

Nathan Hale's area of safety education include courses in driver's education, work in traffic safety and outdoor recreation.

In the field of outdoor recreation, the number of skiing accidents indicates a need for a pre-season conditioning program. This is basically because of the number of accidents which have occurred while students were participating in sports without proper muscle conditioning. The chart also shows that most of the accidents occur in the afternoon when skiers are tired. This illustrates the need for moments of rest between skiing periods.

"Climb Every Mountain" Hosts Dads, **Daughters at Girls' Activities Banquet**

"Climb Every Mountain" was the theme for the Father-Daughter Banquet held Tuesday night, April 7, from six to nine p.m., in the Nathan Hale cafeteria. Guests at the banquet were Nathan Hale girls and their fathers. According to Girls Activities Special Events Committee Chairman, Kitty Stokoe, the theme was chosen because of its "philosophical connotation" and inner mean-

The banquet program opened with Mistress of Ceremonies, Pat Ripley, introducing the entertainment for the evening. The program included Mr. Robert McGrath, tenor, who sang "Climb Every Mountain." the Jan Dentler Trio from Nathan Hale, Dr. Bernard Goiney, who spoke on the hospital ship, Hope, and a skit put on by Girls Activities. Dr. Goiney had been aboard the Hope on one of its recent voyages and he showed slides taken while on the trip. The skit was a take-off on the television show, "My Three Sons," and was entitled, "My Three Daughters." The skit was written by Barbara Rogers and Suzie Hartstein, and tells of a father and his daughter growing up together. The decorations for the banquet were carried out in red and white, the colors of the subject of Dr. Goiney's talk, the ship Hope.

Special Events Chairman, Kitty Stokoe, was helped in planning the banquet by; Mrs. Vaux, Girls Activities Adviser, Mr. Sato, who helped with the tickets, and the following committee members; Marilyn Shapton, Barbara Rogers, Suzie Hartstein, Bonnie Walker, Cathy Peterson, Carole Phipps and Marsha Hara.

Art Winners

Three competitive Nathan Hale art entries have emerged as winners. They are Maureen Mc-Cormik, Judy Carron and Susie alist with her painting entry.

Horvath. Maureen and Judy both received awards in the sculpture division. Susie was a "Mixed Media Blue Ribbon" fin-

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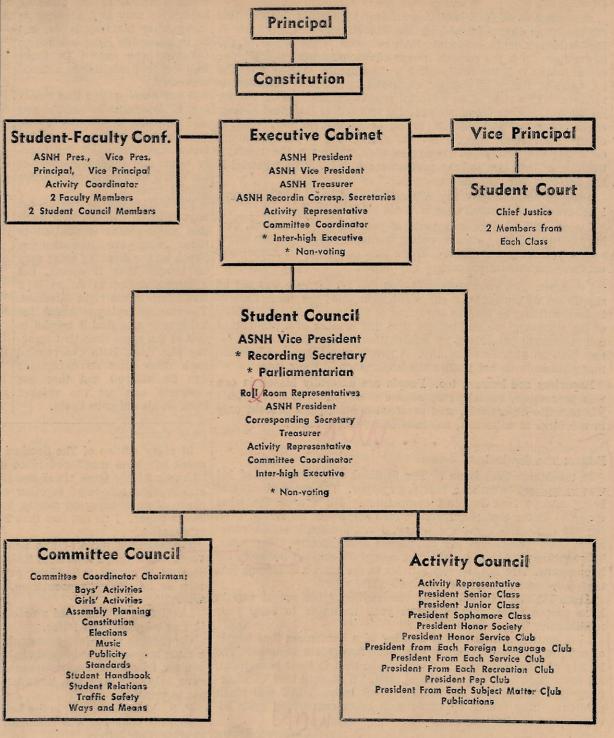
Presenting Proposed Constitution for Government

It could well be said that one of the busier committees at Nathan Hale this year has been the Constitution Committee. Finally, the fruits of their efforts can be shown. Having gone

the framework is now up for scrutinization by you, the student body

The paramount objective in the minds of all

the committee members while working on the Constitution was to devise a plan most suitable (Continued on page 3)



by Kathy Byrnes

ic formula is team teaching.

New ideas and methods of

Team teaching has two main

Longer class periods allow

one long class period than in

of experiments may all be com-

Students receive the benefit

Menace to Sports

come addicted to the smoking

anyone to be chained to a habit

Support Relaxes

Spring Sports Urge More Spectators

Whatever happened to the admired Nathan Hale spirit? Remember the days when many wore red, white and blue clothes to the games to show their spirit? Three-quarters of the student body turned out to support our teams.

According to reports from coaches at the Spring Sports Kickoff Assembly on April 3, the sports participants need loyal supporters to steer them on toward victory.

The spring sports, with the exception of golf, demand team effort and spectator support. Team effort (as well as skill) is destudy are being tried by the cisive in determining the outcome of a game. On the same line, Nathan Hale faculty. The magif victories are few and student body support is not in evidence at games, morale lessens and spirit falls.

The team's spirit can go no higher than the spirits of those who advantages over the single cheer our teams on. Why not spend a few hours each week sup- teacher method. In short, these porting sports participants at their games or meets? Even if we are having longer class periods can't have winning teams this year, we can have the most enthu- and the benefit of many teachsiastic student body. ers' knowledge.

Letters to the Editor

dent body voted and the name Raiders was chosen on the second unit of work may be accom- school on a definite program of safe living. ballot. At that time the paper staff was for the name Raiders plished. For example, in biology and no third vote was called. Now the staff wants the name Free- class, instruction, discussion and dom Foyer instead of Liberty Square. Therefore they are asking for a re-vote.

Therefore they are asking preparation of and carrying out of experiments may all be com-

The nicknaine of our school carried more significance so the pleted percentage of voter turnout should have been higher than the per- Having different teachers incentage in the recent election. If students cared enough they struct different phases of subwould have voted the first time. The voting rate shows the true jects has a definite advantage. who "didn't see anything wrong" with blowing a police whistle in apathy of many students toward our school.

A new ballot would only make people wonder why their first or she has one major, specializchoice was not accepted. If revotes are always taken, students es in one particular field of that will never take any of our school elections seriously. The only major. So every teacher knows way to make people take notice is to give them one chance and something more than another in let them learn the hard way. Let's stop saying, "You don't have his field. Team teaching thus allows students to obtain wellto vote this time because we will give you a second vote later."

I am also wondering how reporters can be unbiased if they have rounded views and become betpre-formed ideas before they do the reporting. The newspaper is ter informed. a powerful tool and the Journalism Staff has used it the wrong of many teachers' knowledge. way. A group of thirty people have voiced their opinion (maybe their editor's or adviser's?) and are practically telling the student Smoking Habit body to revote and change over to their way of thinking.

Leave the name at Liberty Square. The students who cared enough to vote have spoken.

Cameron Brown

Dear Cameron:

edition, page 104, published by the MacMillan Company, this is doing what his friends do, but students for their appearance and deportment, another who called the definition of an editorial: "An editorial is the voice of the he is losing his independence in to compliment the student body for a recent example of driver newspaper. It is the paper's means of discussing the significance following the crowd of those courtesy; a teacher who volunteered his time to sponsor a chapter of the news. It is the interpretive and influential arm—the means who feel that smoking is a social of Future Teachers of America, another who announced with by which it makes its position clear and attempts to influence its necessity. readers. The writer of an editorial speaks not for himself but for It has been proven that smok- patron of the schools who volunteered his time to speak to stuhis paper. The writer of an editorial sets out to interpret a news ing is injurious to health and dents about his vocation, the business world, another who donated event, situation or condition, or an occasion. He may wish to also impairs the ability to do engine parts and arranged a field trip for our Automotive shop. clarify a situation, suggest several possibilities of interpretation, your best in athletics. Smoking or stress the newspaper's interpretation, influence the reader's is an expensive habit and hardthinking or lead him to take particular action . . . The editorial is ly worth the money in view of but they give some clue to the kind of people who are a part of the personal voice of the newspaper."

After careful study of my editorial concerning Liberty Square, gained from it. I believe that I violated none of these rules.

I would like to clear up several of your statements. First, durthat often seems unpleasant to ing the time of the vote concerning the team nickname, the newspaper was not yet a reality. There was no editor, no name, and Breaking the smoking habit may certainly no mutual support of any name.

I disagree with your statement that this recent vote was not as a strong desire to do so is a Square will last as long as the name of our team. As for "apathy The smoker trying to break the or milk. Strolling violinists will entertain diners. of the students," we still believe that this is more of a problem of habit may also find it helpful to . This second fund-raising dinner (the first being the Hoot-'nroll rooms not presenting all information for sufficient considera- quit at the same time that some- Holler Pancake Supper) will be spons tion than an attitude of apathy. A revote was suggested because one else does. Both can remind the Lake City Lions Club and the Vigilantes. many students do not realize the importance of their vote.

way or another, whether they realize it or not. It is a reporter's cigarette can set the smoker \$.75 and all others will be charged \$1.00. Tickets will be sold job to write objectively, and personal opinions are present only back on his old path again. in the form of editorials, columns and editor's notes.

Editor: The Sentinel,

the 103 roll. Don't get me wrong. I don't dispute either state- explanation. ment, even though they are completely contradictory. March 6th, The Sentinel said that it would not accept out-and-out publicity for Tootsie Roll (page 7) stated, "Although it is not the policy of The homerooms. Are not the two articles in the March 20th issue just | Sentinel to accept out-and-out publicity from homerooms, this is that; out-and-out publicity for room 103?

Room 103 should take note of this saying: "The surest way to action?" keep people from jumping down your throat is to keep your Lloyd's Lively Ones had a reaction. We printed it as a reaction,

I am getting a little sick of hearing of a homeroom that boasts of anything and everything it can, even homeroom minutes! The a main responsibility is final choice of content for each issue. Our a Certificate of Honor to Nanloyalty of these sophomores seems to be first to their homeroom, adviser trusts our common sense and we consult him when we cy Kellogg, editor of The Sennot the school. I ask The Sentinel staff, "Wait until they do some- need help. He does not, however, tell us what to print and what thing that will benefit the whole student body; THAT will merit not to print. publicity. Stop taking up space with news concerning your ad- P. S. Your name was in the Letters to the Editor column twice; its articles against tuberculo-



Human Conservation

Schools generally are striving to make a more positive contribution to community life. Learning situations are being sought within the realities of community living. Education has a dual

function: first to guide and direct the growth of pupils and second, to improve the quality of community life. Accepting these purposes, the school becomes a service institution. A safety education program is a natural out-

let having a definite bearing upon the community as a whole. It is personal and reaches every family. Safety Education is a way of life. His education to preserve life as well as to make it fuller and richer . . . education which helps our children to avoid the hazardous pitfalls that may cause them permanent injury, while it prepares them for useful citizenship.

Friday, April 10, 1964

We need: To study our community and its needs;

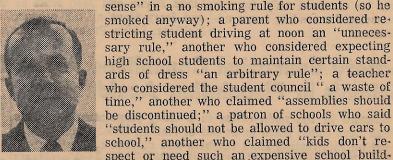
To enlarge our idea of the job of the school in this program of more material to be covered, safe living More can be accomplished in

To have faith in the communities' adults; To have faith in children; Above all to have faith in ourselves and what we are trying

two short periods. Taking roll and reviewing previous work is to do. In the election choosing the school nickname, 90% of the stu-done once, not twice. An entire I urge you to take this as a personal challenge. Help get our

By Douglas Sayan, Vice-principal

Each teacher, even though he the halls or during an assembly, another who couldn't see "any sense" in a no smoking rule for students (so he



Mr. Douglas E. Sayan

stricting student driving at noon an "unnecessary rule," another who considered expecting high school students to maintain certain standards of dress "an arbitrary rule"; a teacher who considered the student council " a waste of time." another who claimed "assemblies should be discontinued;" a patron of schools who said 'students should not be allowed to drive cars to school," another who claimed "kids don't respect or need such an expensive school build-We also talked with some other interesting

people last week — a student who this year raised his grade point Why does the teen-ager be- average to 3.0 by his words "really trying," another who markedly raised her attendance record in order to establish a good pre-According to High School Journalism, by Harold Spears, 1964 habit? He may find security in employment record; a parent who stopped in to compliment Hale pride the near completion of the Student Council Constitution; a

These vignettes in the life of the school office may not provide any philosophic treatment of life in a public secondary school, the small amount of satisfaction the struggle for quality education.

There is really no reason for "Springhetti" Theme for Hale Dinner

Springhetti" is the title and Italy is the theme of Nathan Hale High School's up-coming spring spaghetti dinner. This fund-raising dinner will be held on May 2 from 5:30 p.m. to be harder than it seems, but 9:00 p.m. in the Nathan Hale lunchroom. The menu will consist significant as the vote for our team nickname; the name Liberty large step in the right direction. of spagnetti and meatballs, green salad, french bread and coffee

each other that no exceptions Tickets will be on sale throughout the community. Children Reporters are human, too. People are naturally biased in one can be allowed and that one 12 and under will be charged \$.50, students with activity cards,

Dear Cameron.

In every edition of The Sentinel, at least one name, activity or event has been mentioned twice or more. The duplication of In the March 20th issue of The Sentinel, the homeroom of 103 "Lloyd's Lively Ones" is of the same category. The picture and was mentioned twice in a four page paper. The room boasted of article were scheduled together on the original paper plan. Bebeing always first in most competition. The March 6th issue cause of an unexpected article, the two had to be placed on dif-(page 7) states that the Tootsie Roll overpowers its rivals, even ferent pages. I do not feel that The Sentinel owes an apology or

> The March 6 issue of The Sentinel, following the article from such an interesting presentation, we wanted to print it. Any re-

> just as we print your letter.

Concerning your last comment, I have this to say. As editor,

I suppose someone will complain about that, but I enjoyed an- sis and other respiratory dis-Cameron Brown swering your letters.



The National Tuberculosis Association, represented here by Mr. Chester Herald, presents tinel. The Sentinel was selected for this award because of



death in your home.

by Claudia Gorbman

What I would like to discuss sons, and other chemicals lock- The STUDENT COUNCIL, center: This is the Near the university the other reach them. your fern. It's so tuff, it turns containers.

means "to need greatly; require; them.

Um . . . anyway . . . I'll skip tions. hanging things on one's beak. with poisons, not even for a sec-I'll go on to a group of three ond to answer the phone or bell. Executive Cabinet and Principal. vernacoolar vocabulary, even for antidote. adulterated. I think it's kinda that can destroy life. nice that we have brought all these widely divergent terms to mean the same thing. (Nifty.)

Tuff is one that I had some trouble with. Webbsie explains it as "a fragmental rock consisting of the smaller kinds of volcanic detritus, usually more or less stratified. Also, volcanic tuff." Looking up tough didn't help much either. When I say, "Hey, your jacket looks tuff," I do not usually mean that it does not look easily cut or chewed. Ho hum.

For bod I had to go to Webby's unabridged dictionary. Have you thought all this time that bod was just an abbrev for body? Vell, friends, next time, think twice before you ask somebody how they are. You may be asking them in an obsolete manner, "How's your plug of clay for closing the taphole of your cupola, which is a small domelike or towerlike structure on your roof?"

Staying on bod for a minute, I then looked into the Partridge dictionary of slang, which is published in England. And darn it. Bod was adopted around 1935 by members of the Royal Air Force as a "real person, who is actually available."

Fink and creel, by the way, were not invented by Steve Allen. A fink is a strikebreaker or labor spy, and a creel is an angler's wicker basket that holds

The fink fell out of his tree. He craved a bod, so he made one out of some tuff which he had in his creel. Man, this is the end.

"Operation Kerala"

The International Relations Committee is planning a Car Wash on Saturday, April 18, to help raise money for a hospital in Kerala, India. There will be a meeting for everyone interested in participating in this project. The day and time of this meeting will be announced in the daily bulletin.

Safety Week Proclaimed PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)

Mayors of 11 King County to the needs and just demands of the students. ed the week April 5-11 as Home The student government should provide suffi-Safety Week. From 1959-1963 cient educational experience for a majority of home accidents caused more the student body, rather than only a select few. deaths in King County than Therefore it has been designed to obtain the highest degree of government "by the people."

by the California Medical Asso- With this kept in mind, follow the organizaciation, may help eliminate tional chart as the divisions of power are de-1. Keep all drugs, known poi-

today is this year's local slang. ed up where youngsters can't heart of the government, the main body. It day, I noticed the alarmed ex-pression of a foreign student.

2. Never store poisonous subpression of a foreign student stances in drinking glasses, soda ative from each roll room, the ASNH President, when somebody said about her bottles, jars, pitchers, milk, bot- Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Activity Indian bracelet, "Oh kid, I crave tles, or other food and beverage Representative, Committee Coordinator and Inme on." Why, I well nigh had 3. Discard old medicines. on an equal basis and have a vote. The ASNH ter-High Executive member, all of which serve Lots of these words have real Lots of these words have real destroy pills and potions. Don't Recording Secretary and Partliamentarian do derivations. Crave could be a throw bottles and containers in not have a vote since they must remain neutral According to Webster, crave imps or pets might retrieve to perform their duties adequately. The ASNH Vice President presides and has a vote in tie circumstances. This group is concerned with beg for." It's from craven in Middle English. You know, like woth the craven, "Neverbottle for another. Read all lates the passage of all legislation to better the relationship, well-being, growth and development of the students. They are essentially the main course of communication for all facets of the bels carefully and follow directions of communication for all facets of the student government. All legislation need not the obviously derivativeless ones 5. Don't leave your child originate there but must eventually be presentlike being out of one's tree and hanging things on one's beak, with poisons, not even for a sec-

words that are a part of our 6. Check the container label The EXECUTIVE CABINET, above center: This group is essentially a derivitive of the Stuthough they're on their way out: 7. As soon as possible, edu-dent Council, as it works with it. They meet keen, sharp, and neat. Webster cate youngsters to the dangers daily during roll and include the ASNH Presisays that keen means sharp. He of potentially dangerous sub-dent, Vice President, Recording and Correspondsays, likewise, that sharp stances used around the home. ing Secretaries, Treasurer, Activity Representmeans keen, or brisk and sim- Above all, use common sense ative. Committee Coordinator and Inter-High ple. Neat means simple and un- when dealing with a substance Executive member. All have a vote, should circumstances dictate, except the Inter-High Exe-

"Dad's Home!" States Hale Student;

Alaskan Earthquake Destroys Ports

by Nancy Damon

"I'm glad my dad's home!", was my first reaction to the

terrible news of the tidal wave and earthquake, which

occurred Friday, March 27, 1964, in Alaska. When the

news reached my father, Mr. Henry R. Damon, a chief

officer for Alaska Steamship Company, he suddenly became

aware of Alaska's danger, for he is acquainted with the

Dumbfoundedness has overriden many minds, but all relief

agencies are striving to find a sensible route to follow in

getting aid to Alaska. In every crisis there is always something

that has to be overcome. "In this case relief ships find they are

handicapped, because Seward, which was one of the main ports

serving Anchorage, was, for all practical purposes, destroyed.

This means that ships will have to use the dock at Anchorage

and the one available crane, that survived the quake and wave.

Also, Anchorage is not an ideal port to handle cargo, due to the

fact of the thirty-foot tides," stated my father. "The Port of

Whittier will be operative in about two weeks, which will ease

up congestion at the Port of Anchorage," remarked Mr. Sid Hav-

man, Manager of the Service Department, for Alaska Steamship

A tragedy so great is hard for us to grasp, for many of us

have never experienced an earthquake or tidal wave. "The

Alaskan area that was involved has been declared a disaster area

and is truly the biggest catastrophe ever to happen to this part

Aid is being sent to Alaska via Alaska Freight Lines, Puget

Sound-Alaska Van Lines, and Alaska Steamship Company. The

aid will consist of foodstuffs and other materials of help to the

April 1, 1964, the S. S. Tonsina, an Alaska Steamship vessel,

April 7, 1964, the S. S. Iliamna was the first Alaska Steamship

I never realized how members of involved families must feel

in an episode such as this. I don't know how any of us would

have reacted. My father was safe, so I no longer felt involved.

Later it occurred to me, when the excitement was over, that

other families had experienced my fears only their fathers may

not return home. This is an empty feeling and only the individual

it someone's father was killed

vessel to depart for Alaska with relief supplies.

unloaded 150 twenty-four foot vans and thirty-three automobiles,

of the nation," said Mr. Hayman.

stricken area.

cutive. The Cabinet prepares the agenda for the Student Council meetings. They have the right to make any immediate decisions (which may be reconsidered by the Council at a later date), they have a veto over legislation passed in the Council and they act as a sounding board when communications are relayed between the committees, activities and so forth. An additional duty is to appoint all committee chair-

The COMMITTEE COUNCIL, lower left: All standing committee heads will attend the Committee Council, which is presided over by the Committee Coordinator. These are the "work" organizations of student government; they have provisions to meet separately as a group yet are responsible to the Student Council. The Coordinator is their official representative in the Student Council and Executive Cabinet.

The ACTIVITY COUNCIL, lower right: This group consists of the special interest organizations. Officers of the classes, Honor Society, Honor Service Club and other clubs meet with the Activity Representative. This person is their official representative in the Student Council and

The STUDENT-FACULTY CONFERENCE, upper left: This is a new addition to student government. The group will meet monthly and is connected with promoting adequate communication between the student government and administration. It is comprised of the ASNH President, Vice President, Principal, Vice Principal, Activity Coordinator, and two faculty and two Student Council members at large (which will rotate monthly).

The STUDENT COURT, upper right: This is the separate and independent Judicial branch of the government. It is comprised of a Chief Justice and two members from each class. The group will not be organized until the fall of next year and will work closely with the Vice Principal. You will hear more of this group later.

Remember that this is just a brief summary; if you are confused feel free to inquire further of your Roll Room Representative or any member of the Constitution Committee. Have any of the offices referred to been unfamiliar to you? The following is a list of the duties of the eight officers which will be voted on this spring by the entire student body. Others referred to, such as class officers, do not require the student body vote as a whole and will not be considered here.

ASNH President: Chief Representative of the Associated Student Body, presides over the Executive Cabinet, is an ex-officio member of all committees, attends the Student-Faculty Confer-

ASNH Vice President: Assumes the duties of the President during his absence, presides over the Student Council, is a voting member of the Executive Cabinet, attends the Student Faculty

Treasurer: Is a voting member of the Student Council and Executive Cabinet, assumes automatic chairmanship of the Finance Committee.

Committee Coordinator: Coordinates all committees, presides over the Committee Council meetings, is a voting member of the Student Council and Executive Cabinet, is ex-officio member of all committees. (Do not confuse this office with the duties of the Activity Coordinator, Mr. Klingback).

Activity Representative: Presides over the Activity Council meetings, is a voting member of the Student Council and Executive Cabinet, handles club charters

Recording Secretary: Records the minutes in the Student Council and Executive Cabinet, is responsible for keeping a suitable record of them, is a voting member of the Executive Cab-

Corresponding Secretary: Handles all correspondence affiliated with the Associated Student Body, is a voting member of the Student Council and Executive Cabinet.

Inter-High Executive: Is the representative of his respective school on the Seattle Inter-High Council, attends the monthly meetings and reports back regularly, holds whatever Inter-high Council office appointed him.

Specific qualifications for candidates of the above positions will be disclosed later. All positions are available to any member of the student body, excepting the President, Vice President, Committee Coordinator, Activity Representative and Inter-high Executive which must be seniors during their tenure of office.

ded liveres issue

By Jim Phillips

In a recent meeting of the Washington School Directors' Association Committee a request to change the Washington State school policy toward high terscholastic Activities Association.

statement of general policy opposed to school night basketball games in future years. This need not be a binding rule, but day-Saturday and holiday sched-

days would stretch the neces- Babcock, and No. 6 was John Maki. and carue considerable inconvenience to players, students, fans and teachers.

Some believe that the move is to cut down game expenses or curtail the-day-after-game absentee rate increase.

Expenses for a game would be the same Friday or Tuesday, Monday or Saturday. Teachers who hold certain duties such as usher squad advisor, ticket manager and two people—one male, one female — to be present in cases of emergency, are all paid. They would be paid the same amount no matter what day the game was played. So monetary cutbacks cannot be a logical explanation for the Washington State Directors' Association Committee's reported action.

Many teachers say that one can tell the day after a game by looking at the attendance bulletin. This may or may not be true, but if athletic contests cause an abrupt increase in absenteeism why pick out basket-ball and say "no school night games"? Track, baseball and tennis all play games after school so why the ultimatum to limit basketball?

It might seem a solution to have basketball games on the nights during a weekend, but students have jobs and many other activities which would inhibit their attending. What is a high school basketball game without stands full of screaming student fans?

CONGRATULATIONS: Mr. Don Lundberg! Besides coaching the Nathan Hale Raider Spartans while Hale's Whittaker was third. berg is an author. In the spring issue of the Washington Coach, and second in this event. an article by Mr. Lundberg
"Developing The High School
Catcher" appeared. This artiThe field events were: Shot Putt Skoog and Bec cle explained in great detail the development and improvement third. of a high school catcher.

A. Randolph Ulberg

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Sportscope Tennis "Racketeers" Succeed In Bid for Metro Debut Win

Nathan Hale High School successfully opened their first tennis season by downing Mountlake Terrace High School 5-4. This match, held April 2, was Hale's first varsity spring sport victory. In each meet, there are six single matches. Hale's "Racksubmitted to the Washington In-Singles results were: Dick Huey, of Nathan Hale, beat Terrace's Dennis Pownall 7-5, 6-3; Nathan Hale's Clarke Gray beat Seahawk Ron Kimball 6-0, 6-2; Gary Barrett, of Mountlake Terrace, The request stated, "Washington Interscholastic Activities beat Raider Tim Reckard 7-5, 6-1; Brad Fowler, of Nathan Hale, beat Bill Wakefield of Mountlake Terrace, 6-2, 7-5; Dale Potzin, Association is asked to issue a of Mountlake Terrace, beat Hale courtman Ben Babcock 6-4, 6-3; and John Maki, of Nathan Hale, beat Terrace courtman Jim Robertson 6-1, 6-3.

Three doubles matches are also played in every school meet. In this division, Nathan Hale won one match, Huey-Fowler, of effort toward establishing Fri- Nathan Hale, beating Pownall-Potzin 6-2, 7-5. Mountlake Terrace staged a come-back with two double match wins, Kimball-Wakefield, of Mountlake Terrace, beat Gray-Bogus 6-2, 8-6, 8-6, and Barrett-Robertson, of Mountlake Terrace, beat Maki-Hoskins, of Why the Washington School Directors' Association Committee submitted this request is a could not upset the Raiders, and Nathan Hale became victorious in their first varsity tennis Metro contest. For this first contest, high school teams play only on Fridays, Saturdays, and holi-

sary schedule, cause lack of attendance, cut into school spirit Nathan Hale Raiders meet the Ballard Beavers at Ballard. The next tennis match will be on April 8th at 3:00, when the



Raider High Jumper, John Mays, clears the bar in practice at Jane Addams field.

N. Hale Harriers Out-Distanced In First Varsity Track Meet

The Nathan Hale track team lost its first varsity meet at the hands of Shoreline's thin-clad Spartans. The meet which was held Friday, April 3, at the Edmond's stadium ended with Hale losing 171/2 to Shoreline's 911/2.

The results for running events in this meet were:

440 yards-Doug Waite, Jeff McClown and Mike Reckard finished one-two-three to capture 9 Hale points. Waite crossed the finish line in 53.8 seconds.

100 yard dash - Matlock of Shoreline first, McKim second and Reckard of Nathan Hale third.

220 yard - McKim of Shoreline first, Gilbert and Anderson second and third for Nathan Hale.

880 yeard - Wiedl and Marts finished first and second for the

120 yard high hurdle - Shoreline's Hubert and Ogle took first 180 yard low hurdle - Another clean sweep for the Spartans

The field events were: Shot Putt Skoog and Becker of Shoreline taking first and second spot, while Quesnell of Hale placing

High Jump - Spartans Leith and Hulbert jump to first and second place. Nathan Hale's John Mays placed third.

Broad Jump - Shoreline took all three positions with Barbieri, McKin and Brannan placing in order one-two-three.

Pole Vault - Lindjord and Prestgard place one-two for Shoreline with Smith (s) and Littlejohn of Nathan Hale tying for third. Mile Relay - was another all Spartan event with the team of McDonald, Mismer, Miller and Gemill winning.

800 Relay - In this event too the Spartans down Hale with Brannan, Jessup, Ogle and McKin taking the honors.

Tonight the Hale Raiders will meet the Mountlake Terrace Seahawks at Edmonds stadium. The meet will begin at 3:15. GET OUT AND SUPPORT THE TRACK TEAM. Alea dy

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SAFE AT FIRST was Raider Brad Gunn as he tags the base ahead of the throw from the Edmonds right fielder.

Raiders Batted Down -- Drop First Two!

On Wednesday, April 1, Nathan Hale opened their season against Edmonds at the Tigers homefield. The game was close from the opening pitch, with both hurlers pitching an outstanding game. Nathan Hale presented their only threat of the game in the second inning when, with two out Mike Leslie delivered the first hit of the season for the Raiders. He was then followed by Ron Case who drew a walk. The inning was ended when Bill Driver grounded out. The highlight of the game was a sixth inning home run, by the Tigers pitcher Paul Morris, to complete the scoring at 2 to 0 in favor of Edmonds.

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Raiders vs. Roughriders

For the Raiders second game they returned home to meet the Roosevelt Roughriders at the Raiders homefield. After a fine three inning pitching performance by Raider Brad Gunn, he developed some control trouble and was replaced by Steve Miller who also had trouble controlling the score-happy Roughriders. The Raiders had trouble hitting against the stalwart pitching of Roosevelt's George West, but they did manage to score one run. Steve Miller got the honors as he scored the first run of the season for the Raiders, but it was to no avail as the Roughriders scored 16 runs while the Raiders dropped their second game 16-1.

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