



Sentinel

Vol. 1, No. 11

Nathan Hale High School, Seattle, Wash.

1 4 May 22, 1964

Another first for Nathan Hale. Here they are . . . the first ASNH President, Brad Davis and the first Senior Class President, Claudia Gorbman.



Davis, Phillips Voted ASNH Offices; Gorbman, Reseburg Class Presidents

As all students were sent from the Activity Center so that the votes could be tallied, one could view the nervousness and expectation of the candidates as they waited for the returns. The weeks of tension were coming to a climax and as one student expressed it, "I don't know whether to be happy or sad!"

Girls pulled their hair, while boys took down posters, each candidate stating pessimistically that he just knew he wouldn't win. Not all could win, but those who did expressed delight and a knowledge of their responsibility.

Nathan Hale's first ASNH President is Brad Davis. Being President of this year's Representative Assembly has given Brad much of the background required for this office. "I was really surprised to win the election. I didn't think I had a chance!" he happily commented.

"Next year will be a hard, rewarding year. I'll need the support and interest of the entire student body," he stated. One of Brad's aims is to give every student who has a desire the chance to participate in student government. "Each candidate presented an impressive and enthusiastic campaign," expressed Brad, "and I am proud to represent such a student body as that of Nathan Hale!"

Cheryl Phillips, the first ASNH Vice President, has worked this year as chairman of the Constitution Committee. She feels the most important aspect of student government is student interest. "I believe that student government is utilized in school because of its teaching capacity," she stated. "It gives you the experience of leading and participating not obtained in the classroom."

Cheryl feels that this purpose is defeated when only a few individuals receive this type of experience. "The ultimate goal in an officer's mind," she feels, "should be to not exclude any student who has a sincere desire to participate in student government." In expressing her goals as ASNH Vice President, Cheryl stated, "My goal concerning student government and the school is to help make Nathan Hale the best school around. The only way this can be accomplished is to have the support of all the students. Everyone must work together to keep the spirit of our first year alive!"

Nathan Hale has a girl for its first Senior Class President! Her name is Claudia Gorbman and you've probably heard of her before. Claudia moved here this summer from New York, and in one short year has made a name for herself in music, journalism, and student activities. As a girl Senior Class President, Claudia has an extra task before her. The task is to prove that in such a position the female sex is equal to the opposite sex! She wants to make next year's Senior Class one full of activities for the seniors. Claudia promised, "I'll do my best to make the Class of '65 one that won't be forgotten!"

Bill Reseburg is Nathan Hale's second Junior Class President. He has both brain and brawn. Bill participates on the Sophomore basketball team and varsity golf squad. He is also a member of Honor Society. He has great plans for next year's Junior Class and wants to make it one to be remembered.

Congratulations to all the newly elected student officers! Best of luck for a successful year of office!

National Merit Test Scores Returned

Juniors who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in March will find out next fall, if their scores are high enough to qualify them as a Semifinalist, compared with the national average. Nathan Hale ranked high among Seattle schools, but scores are compiled on a percentage basis for each state.

About 14,000 top-scoring students are named semifinalists. They will receive information for becoming a finalist, and a possible scholarship. Those students whose scores fall directly below the semifinalists will be

commended in October. Their scores will be sent to the two colleges of their choice.

The N.M.S.Q.T. can also be of help when entering college. The composite score is a good prediction of college grades, and the English Usage score can be used to predict college grade point average. If a student finds his grades are just below entrance requirements for a college, his test scores will be sent to that college, and if he shows good potential in them, the college will possibly admit the student.

First Annual Here! Distributed May 29

Copies of the first Nathan Hale annual will be distributed May 29!

A list of activity card holders has been compiled for each roll room. As the students receive their annuals, they will be asked to sign their names to the list. It is imperative that each student present his activity card when receiving his annual. At 8:10, the same process will be repeated for the first floor roll rooms.

On Monday, May 25, a special meeting for all business managers will be held. The roll rooms not represented will not receive annuals. The details of distribution will be discussed at this meeting. All complaints concerning annuals will be directed to Mr. Klingback or Mr. Moan.

Students who have transferred to different schools must make arrangements to pick up their yearbooks at school. Students will not be allowed to pick up annuals for friends without a signed note from a parent or guardian. Former Haleites who now live out of town or state will have their annuals sent to them.

Plastic covers will be on sale in the Activity Center, May 28 and 29. These covers are designed to protect the annuals from wear and dirt. The price is 25c.

The plan for distribution has, as of this time, not been decided. Mr. Turner, Mr. Sayan, Mr. Klingback, and Mr. Moan will confer with the annual advisers of Ingraham and Roosevelt, and other schools that have had successful distribution plans. From the plans discussed, they will choose the method to be used at Nathan Hale.

The annual staff asks that all students, who will be receiving yearbooks, have their activity cards ready, and go about this task as quickly and quietly as possible.

Cast One Presents Its Dramatic Effort

Last night amidst theater traditions, Cast 1 presented "Out of the Frying Pan." "Fun Kits," gifts that a character in the play would enjoy, were exchanged. Student Directors, Chris Sandburg and Peggy Wilson, were given corsages by the cast members. Before the first curtain call everyone, including Mrs. Simmons, crossed arms, left over right, joined hands and chanted a traditional pre-show verse.

The sets, which included a human skull, a trick knife and several abstract paintings, were the products of the stage crew and the results of canvassing several first year drama students' homes.

As a reward for directing both after school and weekend rehearsals, Mrs. Simmons was presented a bouquet of roses.

Four Students Honored by Lions Names to Go on Lion's Club Plaque



HONORED STUDENTS, Pam Grimes, Mike Chew, Brad Fowler and Pat Ripley take in the scenic beauty of the school grounds.

Brad Fowler and Pat Ripley have been named as Nathan Hale's Boy and Girl of the Month for March, by the Lake City Lions Club.

Brad, a junior, is a member of various school activities. He is chairman of the Honor Society elections sub-committee, secretary-treasurer of Boys' Activities, a member of Boys' Activities honor elections and he also belongs to the Honor Club.

As a member of the choir, Brad has had the opportunity to extend entertainment to students and guests of Nathan Hale. He sang in the choir at the Hoot'n Holler Pancake Supper and the Springhetti Dinner, both sponsored by the Lake City Lions Club.

Brad participated in the canned food drive. He represented Nathan Hale at a University of Washington conference. This conference was a Junior Science Humanities Symposium.

He also plays tennis for Nathan Hale and is working to earn his letter.

Brad has achieved a 4.0 grade point average.

Pat, also a junior, is the editor of Nathan Hale's first annual, the business manager for the very active "Tootsie Roll," chairman of the Red Cross committee, a member of the Student Relations committee and the Girls' Activity Bulletin.

Pat is a member of the Concert Choir and also has had the opportunity to sing with the choir at various functions. Also, she was the Mistress of Ceremonies at Nathan Hale's first Father-Daughter Banquet, Climb Every Mountain, sponsored by Girls' Activities in April. Pat was a delegate to the Leadership Conference held in Bellingham, Washington.

Aside from being the editor for the annual, Pat was selected as the News Editor for the Cub Edition of the Sentinel.

Pat maintains a high grade point average.

The Lake City Lions Club recently selected Mike Chew and Pam Grimes as the Nathan Hale Boy and Girl of the Month for the month of April. Both Mike and Pam are very active members of Nathan Hale's Constitution committee.

Mike, a junior, is a member of the Standards committee and an outstanding member of the Constitution committee. He is the Home Room Representative for room 212. He is an active member of the Jets, Junior Engineering Technical Society.

Mike maintains a high grade point average.

Pam, also a junior, is the Secretary of the Constitution committee. Like Mike, she is also an outstanding member.

As a service to Nathan Hale, she is the manager of the Activity Center after school each Friday. Pam donates many hours of her extra time and effort working for the Activity Center.

She participates in community functions through University Assembly of Rainbow for Girls. She is presently the Drill Leader for the organization and a past pianist. She is also a member of Young Life. Piano study is another activity in which Pam is engaged. She has studied the piano for seven years.

Pam has a 3.4 grade point average.

"Hello Dolly" Proceeds Support Senior Prom

"Hello Dolly," the dance sponsored by the junior class last Saturday was acclaimed a great success by Tarsi Pantages and Margie Taylor, chairmen of the dance committee.

Music for "Hello Dolly" was provided by the Dynamics, a well known local band. Dancing was in the school lunchroom with students' parents as chaperones.

Tickets for the dance were sold during lunch Thursday and Friday of last week and at the Park Department annex Saturday. Price of admission was 75c with an activity card. All funds went toward the senior class prom next year.

Cub Edition Presents 'Tool of Learning'

As we approach the end of an active and rewarding school year, we come to one of Nathan Hale's last "firsts" — a cub edition of its newspaper.

A cub edition is one in which the first semester journalism students do all the reporting, arrange all the pages, and take all the credit or blame (whichever the case may be) for the finished product. It is a real test of living up to adult responsibilities on a relatively small scale, much as our recent elections were a student reflection of the adult world of politics and governmental organization.

Like most adult enterprises, this Cub Edition has its imperfections. It was a tool of learning. We hope that it can become a set tradition of this school, so that many a Journalism I class hence may learn as we did.

Imminence of Exam-Time Provokes Resolutions

It's just about now that we begin to realize the imminence of exam-time. We vigorously open our World History textbooks, our American History textbooks, French, Spanish, Sandbox, Language Arts, Biology, and Chemistry textbooks. We open all of them. And what do we see inside? Unfortunately, very new and challenging material.

For many, of course, this story does not hold true. But for the vast majority, one subject or another is bound to lose its glamor by the middle of May. We delay studying the chapter or writing the book review and save them for some nonexistent weekend. Procrastination is a human trait. For the most part, it wins over our virtues: it seeps into our walls of promises and corrodes them; it forces our good intentions into submission.

What can we do about it now, ten days before our final examinations? There is evidently no magical solution presently available — but the following two suggestions may prove to be of some value: first, start studying in earnest tonight; second, make a resolution to keep up with all work next year. That second statement may be shrugged off as a feeble and irrelevant attempt to regain a clear conscience, but it is better than admitting defeat even before the battle has begun.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Sentinel:

Many students have remarked that Mr. Turner's article has been missing from the Sentinel. From the Principal's Desk was read by many of us who enjoy Mr. Turner's remarks and wish he would continue them in The Sentinel. Reading and thinking about what he quotes helps me understand life and my surroundings a little better. Maybe if he continued to write his thoughts and quotes and others in the student body thought about what he says, we'd have the best student body in the country, not just Seattle.

Wishful Thinker

Dear Thinker:

Mr. Turner replies that recently he has voiced his opinions through the daily bulletins. He finds that the bulletins are a prompt method of communication. However, he hopes to contribute to the final edition of The Sentinel, which will appear in two weeks.

Editor, The Sentinel:

Probably no one works any harder or more willingly to create a favorable teen-age public image than the average high school teacher. Indeed, if we did not constantly look at the positive side, at the merits (NOT the demerits) of our students, this could become a pretty grim profession. However, we need help.

It is true that we can help a team to city-wide recognition, or an honor student to receive a scholarship. We can help to give recognition to outstanding student achievements.

But all this isn't enough. A public image must reflect both sides of a personality. Unfortunately the small percentage, the negative side of teen-age-ism too often receives front page coverage while the 90% positive side is buried in the back pages. This isn't just yellow journalism — it's a reflection of the older generation's desire to blame the younger ones for their own mistakes, frustrations and un-realized dreams.

So how do we compensate, create a true teenage image? — with the positive help of the people most concerned. The high school crowd has to take an even more positive look at its status in the community. And how does this effect Nathan Hale?

As the youngest (most promising) high school in the largest population center in the northwest, we can become a very powerful force in a positive direction. With the completion of our first year we must count our gains, minimize our losses and think only constructively towards our first year (next year) as a full fledged three year high school. To do this it becomes a personal responsibility of every true Hale student to encourage all members whose actions favorably reflect teen-age-ism. By the same token it is equally important to isolate or ostracize the negative acting members. Praise true Hale students, the 90% and pity the other 10%. In the words of an old "pop" song, "You've got to accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative, but don't be a Mr. In-between."

(Mr.) Norman E. Weeks.

Editor, The Sentinel:

If you ask me, Nathan Hale's first candidates were an encouraging sight. They succeeded in decorating the halls from one end to the other with signs and slogans, promises and ideas, and the spirit of an abstract quality derived from the combination of good tid and leadership.

The rallies and speeches have come and gone now, leaving in their wake a few scraps of paper and some dead batteries that were missed in cleaning up.

But, something else was left too. It is the realization that now Nathan Hale is really a school. What I'm trying to say is that it is completed with everything in its proper place and fulfilling its proper function within the student body.

At last there is a year to look back on and remember with pride its aches and pains, its opportunities and achievements, and most of all its spirit.

Judy Steele

PROFILES

By Douglas Sayan, Vice-principal

The last issue of The Sentinel identified some of the advantages Nathan Hale students share in their program of studies. We also suggested to the busy student that he take time out to say "Thank You" to a superior teaching staff.

Some persons were prompted following that article to suggest we give recognition to the students who have made important contributions to the development of a first rate school program. We agreed.

Per se the "Cub" Edition of The Sentinel is the best place to add our congratulations to editor Kellogg and her staff for their success. Few Raiders toil consistently longer hours than the dedicated crew of our first-rate newspaper, and they have given us recognition and pride in their accomplishment. We thank you!

Our Constitution Committee has worked patiently and with frustrating detail to provide a streamlined, workable and readable organ for efficient management of the affairs of student government. Generations of students thank you. We singled out the committee because it exemplifies the job being done by so many excellent groups.

Did you know, for example, that the leveled and gravelled walkways on Ravenna Boulevard and on 110th street were achieved through the efforts of your safety committee working in cooperation with civic and municipal organizations?

To those young people who have so freely given their time and talents to the many music programs our school and community have enjoyed — We Thank You!

And to those young people whose academic effort and initiative earned them national recognition in Science (and a trip to Washington, D.C.) a special thanks.

We have only begun to identify the leaven which is binding our program — indeed we could list many such examples; but, that is your Assignment in Appreciation. By now you are aware a good school is no accident, anymore than good teaching can ever just happen. Each is the interest earned on an investment in human resources. Raiders be proud. You too have arrived!

Youths Become Addicted To Glue

In 1957 a shocking tale was to the American Public of juveniles becoming addicted to glue sniffing, and what then seemed an obscure problem has recently flared into a national menace.

A person by spreading liquid glue upon a handkerchief inhales almost pure benzene fumes. These benzene fumes give the user a short-lived sense of energy and carefreeness. This carefreeness is soon followed by a long period of depression and nausea, but even worse the glue-sniffer soon becomes addicted to benzene fumes.

A definition of drug addiction given by Dr. Harris Isbell was "A person is addicted to drugs when he compulsively uses it to a point where he may harm himself and society." It is this addiction which imprisons morphine, heroin and benzene addicts the same. Once addicted the glue-sniffer must undergo the same tortures of nausea, chills, violent muscle twitching to kick the habit as must a hard drug addict.

In 1955 over 100 cases of glue addiction were reported in the Bellflower section of Los Angeles alone. Later doctors discovered that continued glue-sniffing causes chronic anemia and often death.

A Los Angeles youth reported that he needed to sniff two to four times in order to keep from having chills and nausea. He also said that some of his friends had tried to kick the habit, but could not and that they are all seared.

There are not laws against sniffing nor any regulatory actions against the liquid glue manufactured. If the problem stemmed from a drug or cosmetic the Pure Food and Drug administration could step in. Few communities have taken any step toward solving the growing problem. Most civic leaders are unaware that glue-sniffing leads to illegal drugs or alcohol and eventually to crime and unless something is done soon, a growing number of adolescents will become addicted to the "benzene kick."



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

- Editor: Claudia Gorbman
News Editor: Pat Ripley
Features Editor: Susi Hartstein
Sports Editor: Judy Steele
Copy Editor: Julie McCormick
Advertising Editor: Diane Brill
Circulation Manager: Wayne Hanson
Photographer: Irene Mosher
Reporters: Nancy Damon, Jeanne Dille, Gaye Hill, Sandy Hallinger, Judy Jones, Nancy Johnson, John Moehring, Emily See, Pam Storm, Esther Walker, Pam Tutmarc.
Adviser: Mr. Lloyd M. Williams
Student Adviser: Nancy Kellogg

'Observe Law' Theme of Meet Honoring Law Day, May 1

"Observe the Law, Key to Order, Justice and Freedom," was the theme of the seventh annual National Law Day, May 1. To stress this occasion and further the information of the citizens of America, a conference for high school editors was held at the King County Court House.

Mr. William A. Wilkins, chairman in charge of all arrangements for the Law Day program, opened the ceremonies in the judge's chambers. He introduced and welcomed distinguished guests, city and county officials.

Judge Boldt, a Federal Judge for Western District of Washington, addressed the bench and guests. He supported Law Day as an "expression of one of the most sublime concepts created by mankind. Without reservation or exception we accept restraint of actions by form of law. Its purpose is to revive and refresh the benefit of law for the security of the people." Judge Boldt further stated that "man must live under the rule of law or the rule of might and force. The choice is a matter of life . . . or death."

Following the opening ceremonies, an informal question period was held with Judge Story Birdseye presiding. A question was directed to the Judge concerning abolishment of the death penalty. He stated in answer, "There was no death penalty from 1913 to 1919. It was again reinstated because of a slaying in Olympia by John Van Dell. He boasted that the state could not touch him for the rest of his life. Therefore, I favor retention of the death penalty."

The representatives engaged in a lengthy discussion of the purpose of signing a loyalty oath. Student opinions varied greatly. One girl stated that forced signing of this oath violates the right of freedom of thought. Another student felt that, "it's not a duty but a privilege to live up to this oath."

A preliminary hearing of a murder case was observed by the journalists.

Lunch at the Arctic Club and a talk by Russel F. Erickson, engineer of the Rayonier Company, concluded the conference for the journalists.

Cercle Francais Hosts French Students; German Students Attend Steuben Meet

"Le Cercle Francais de Seattle" sponsored a tea on the afternoon of May 12 at the Rex Room at the Olympic Hotel for three advanced French students recommended from each high school in the city. The students from Nathan Hale were selected upon the quality of their French essays. Nathan Hale representatives were Milles, Claudia Gorbman and Pat Ripley, students of Mr. Igor Gladstone, and Mlle. Barbara Loyd, student of Mr. Robert MacCay. Mlle. Judy Kerns, cadet teacher, accompanied them.

The French consul for Seattle, Mr. Roger Gotteland, spoke to the group and slides of France were shown. Each representative at the tea received a certificate of honor from "Le Cercle Francais." The afternoon provided an opportunity for students to meet many native Frenchmen. Since no English was spoken, students were soon thinking in French.

The Henry L. Yesler unit of the Steuben Society of America sponsored a similar affair for German students in Seattle on the evening of May 13th. Two representatives from every high school German class in Seattle attended. Attendees from Nathan Hale were Roy Armstrong, Janis Buchanan, Marlene Heinemann, Sandy Hulingier, Shirley Kellie, Marilyn Pedersen, Marshall Stuteville, John Strecker, Allan Jones, Steve Sewell, and Steve Persinger.

Hans Henning, representative from the Steuben Society, was the main speaker. Folk-dancing, singing, a German film, music by a German oom-pah band, and a piano solo by the Franklin High School exchange student from Switzerland, Peter Zweifel, contributed to the sociability of the German atmosphere.

Student Government Elects Leaders

Associated Students of Nathan Hale

- President: Brad Davis
Vice-President: Cheryl Phillips
Recording Secretary: Susie Lilliman
Corresponding Secretary: Gaye Hill
Treasurer: Pam Grimes
Activity Representative: Esther Walker
Committee Coordinator: Kathie McGrath
Inter-High Executive: Linda Payne
Chief Justice: Jim Phillips
Senior Justice: Dallas Cochran and Barbara Schlag
Junior Justice: Kathy Barker and Jeff Rombauer

Senior Class (Class of 1965)

- President: Claudia Gorbman
Vice-President: Nancy Kellogg
Secretary: Rea Petersen
Treasurer: Sandy Hulingier

Junior Class (Class of 1966)

- President: Bill Reseburg
Vice-President: Barb Dickinson
Secretary: Joan Goding
Treasurer: Leah Hume

Honor Society

- President: Cameron Brown
Vice-President: Laurie Boatman
Secretary: Emily See

Lots of Luck - Cub Edition! BOEHRER REALTY, INC.

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1st Spring Concert To Be Next Friday

May 29, 1964 will bring to the Nathan Hale gym the wonderful sound of music. It is on this date that the music department will present the first Spring Concert. There will be a performance for students during the school day with Ron Case as Master of Ceremonies. The assembly will also pay tribute to Memorial Day. That evening the public will be invited to hear the concert.

The program will include the Nathan Hale Cadet and Intermediate Choirs singing three numbers, directed by Norman Weeks. Next, the Nathan Hale Band, Stage Band, and Orchestra will present their selections under the direction of Mr. Frisque. The Squire Singers and the Jane Addams Canto Choir will join together and sing two numbers entitled "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel" and "Happy Wanderer." Then the Squire Singers will sing selections of folk songs, spirituals and modern music.

A grand finale will end the program with all choirs singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" accompanied by the orchestra. The evening performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. All parents and friends are invited to attend.



Ah, the ceaseless clamouring of the telephone! Demands for fan club membership in "Miss Millicent Mail-Order Establishment for Students of Refinement and Inquisitiveness" have reached the saturation point. Patience, dear fans, certificates will soon be winging their way to the grimy grasp of your hot little hands. Now your parents will have a permanent memento of your flamboyant school career to hang above their mantels. While awaiting the next arrival of roll room mail in room 103 1/2, Millicent Haleway offers her timely words of wisdom for this week.

DEAR MILLICENT:

Is there any way Nathan Hale can participate in survey tests such as the one for a well-known toothpaste?

Survey-Silly Sue

DEAR SUE:

Seattle Public Schools can not ask to participate in such activities. The schools are chosen by drawing names out of a hat. Because I have the interests of our student body at heart, I have sent our school's name into the nearest impartial hat manufacturing company for consideration.

DEAR MILLICENT:

I don't get along with one of my teachers at all. We disagree constantly. My parents advised me to see Mr. Sayan, yet I am sure that a complaint brought against this teacher through the Vice-Principal will bring a reflection of his dislike of me on my grades. What shall I do now?

S.H.

DEAR S.H.

Why not tell your roll teacher of your problem? Despite some fun-loving roll room claims, the 20-minute roll was originally planned as a counseling period for problems not serious enough to demand the attention of a counselor or Mr. Sayan.

Election Question:

Student Democracy Witnessed at Work, Nathan Hale Upholds High Standard

by Nancy Kellogg

On Friday, May 8, I witnessed student democracy at work. I was more than proud to see another high standard set for Nathan Hale.

The case was Nathan Hale against Candidate R; the charge — displaying an unapproved campaign poster. An appeals board, consisting of six students, gathered to hear the facts and present judgment. Three faculty members were present: Mrs. Edna Roake, Mr. Kenneth Van Dyke, defending "R", and Mr. Fred Klingback, expressing the charge.

Mr. Klingback took the floor and presented the court one side of the story. He explained that "R" brought the poster in for approval. Feeling that it was in poor taste, Mr. Klingback did not approve the sign. The following morning it appeared in the hall. "R" met Mr. Klingback at his office next morning. He stated that he hung up the poster because he saw nothing wrong with it.

After several questions by the student appeals board, "R" commented that he put up the sign because he thought it was "an attention-getter." When asked to describe the attention which it received, he claimed that "No-one could see anything wrong with it." "R" also admitted that he knew signs must be approved before they were hung up.

Mr. Van Dyke took the floor and stressed to the board that "R" was admittedly guilty; the problem at hand was to determine whether or not he should be disqualified for his infraction of a rule.

"R", Mr. Van Dyke and Mr. Klingback left the room. The board commented, questioned and exchanged opinions on the case. I was favorably impressed by the thoroughness of the investigation. Obviously these students were determined to be fair and uphold the interests of Nathan Hale.

After 20 minutes of discussion, the board voted by secret ballot, including on the paper their reasons for reaching such a conclusion. Ballots were counted and "R", Mr. Van Dyke and Mr. Klingback entered the room.

The board chairman requested that "R" withdraw on the grounds that if he did not respect higher authority, he should not be given the opportunity to exercise authority through a class office. "R" graciously complied with the request.

Business Classes Acquire New Machines

Nathan Hale office practice and shorthand classes have received some new transcribing machines.

The machines have many uses for a variety of different jobs. If a businessman wants a letter dictated, yet his secretary is sick or out to lunch — what should he do? He can dictate his letter by talking into a microphone connected to the transcriber. The transcriber will record what he dictates. Then, when his secretary comes back to work, she just turns on the machine and she will be able to transcribe the letter. If a secretary has lots of work, her boss could dictate into the machine and the secretary could type the letter at her convenience. The businessman could record the letter at home and have his secretary write it up the following day.

When learning how to take shorthand, a person could turn on the machine and write what the machine is dictating to them. The belt, which is the recording mechanism, comes in different speeds. Thus the beginning shorthand student could have a slower recording than the advanced shorthand student.

Typing students will be able to practice their typing by taking down what the transcriber dictates.

If a person loses his place in the transcription he can back-track. The machine can be stopped automatically or by a foot control.

According to Mr. Sato, head of the Business Education Department, the machine will be of great use to the students taking office practice and shorthand.

Nathan Hale Spring Awards Assembly Honors Varsity Athletes and an Artist

An awards assembly for spring sports was held today, May 22, from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. in the Park Department Gym. At this assembly, the boys who have participated in baseball, track, golf, and tennis received their letters.

Boys who received varsity golf letters are: Mike Eustis, Dennis Gove, Jim Harper, Todd Kilborn, Dave Morey, Bill Reseburg, and John Strecker. Second team awards in golf went to: Jerry Bernaski, Charles Bingay, Dana Buckland, and Steve Carr.

An art award was also presented at this assembly. It went to Susie Horvath, who is a national medalist in the Scholastic Magazines 37th National High School Art Exhibition. Her entry in the contest was a mixed media painting.

Boys who received varsity letters in track are: Rick Albright, Ron Anderson, Dick Bailey, John Beall, Mike Kush, Lafe Lawyer, John Linde, John Mays, Jeff McClain, Joe Moisant, Tom Peters, Gary Powell, Mike Reckard, Al Shank, Tim Staab, Paul Trammell, John Turner, Doug Waite, Bruce Whittaker, and Jim Wiley.

RICHFIELD STATION Corner of 35th N.E. and N.E. 95th

Machines Roar While Students Work

In the eastern wing of Nathan Hale, little is ever heard aside from the clatter and roar of machinery. The occupants of this area are members of the Industrial Arts department which includes architectural drawing, gas engines, wood and metal shops.

The purpose of shop is to acquaint the student with an understanding of shop rules and the use of equipment. It also enables the student to get an idea of what hobbies and trades he might be interested in.

Shop gives the student a knowledge of industry and a chance for self-expression through creativity. A course such as this is definitely beneficial for someone not planning to go on to college. The projects in shop vary from architectural drawings to overhauling of car engines. Most of the supplies needed for the projects can be found in the shop's stockroom.

New Feminine Fashion Squire Singers Perform Twice at Seattle Center

The 1964 styles in women's apparel have become more feminine during this past school year. Shifts, baby dolls and the A-line shifts are still very popular. Red, white and blue dresses and suits accented with brass buttons have created the nautical look.

Lace decoration has appeared many sizes and shapes on formal or informal wear. This is one step toward the feminine touch.

There is not a happy medium for fashionable coats. They are either very full or narrow. Coats also are very popular in the bright, shocking shades. Pastels have given way to the hot pinks, vivid blues and citrus fruit colors.

In the line of sportswear, Jamaica shorts with over-panels will be seen frequently this spring and summer. Bathing suits are still in the two-piece design, but this season the trend is a more feminine look in all fashions.

Colors play an important part in the appearance and attractiveness of an outfit. Through the seasons of this school year, the popular colors have been lime, lemon, yellows, hot pink, vivid blue, violet and red, white and blue.

Needle and stacked heel shoes are still the style. However, the extreme point of the toe has been defeated by a rounder, smoother look.

Hair styles have seen a recent drop. The once extreme bouffant hair-do is now casual and soft. However, fancy hairdos with jeweled accessories are currently the fashion for evening hours.

Men's styles have recently become very prominent because of the new stretch fabrics on the market. Another fad that has arisen this year is the wind-breaker trend. Also, white socks have taken a second to black sock.

The Seattle Playhouse welcomed the Squire Singers on Monday evening, May 4, 1964. The occasion was the annual All-City Junior High Band and Orchestra Festival. But the senior high group moved in on the younger set when the Nathan Hale Squire Singers, directed by Norman Weeks, made their first guest appearance. They sang five numbers. Special mention was given to the performance by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in the May 5, 1964 Sunrise Edition.

Other groups that performed included the All-City High School Symphony, conducted by Milton Katims, the All-City Honor Band, conducted by Professor William Cole, the Junior High School Choirs from eight Seattle junior high schools, and six other high school choirs which sang the "Mass in G" by Schubert.

Future Teachers of America at Nathan Hale was recently formed and is working toward answering questions students have regarding the teaching profession.

May 5, Mrs. Carol Dillon, a cadet assisting Mr. Igor Gladstone, Mrs. Helen Seidel and Mr. Kenneth Van Dyke, was the guest speaker at FTA's third meeting. Mrs. Dillon spoke on teaching and the FTA group she belonged to at Franklin High School.

On May 19, the members of Future Teachers of America held a reception for all faculty members and cadets attending Nathan Hale. The reception was informal and gave both chapter and faculty members a chance to become acquainted. The reception was held in the faculty lounge. A spring theme was used, and refreshments were served.

Youth Symphony to Play

The Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Vilem Sokol, will give its Spring Concert May 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Seattle Center Opera House. Participating members from Nathan Hale are Bonnie Balster, Linda DeHaven, Helen Estby, Donna Farrell and Sandy Snyder.

Tickets for the concert, at \$1 and \$2, may be purchased at the Bon Marche or from a Youth Symphony member. The 110-piece group will present numbers by Dvorak, Creston, Wayne Barlow, George McCay, Tschalkovsky and William Bergsma. The "Paul Bunyan Suite" by Bergsma, will be conducted by the composer himself.

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Memorial Day Next Week

A holiday of national importance, Memorial Day, honors those who died in the Military and Naval service of the United States since the Civil War.

On May 15, 1868, Commander in Chief John A. Logan designated May 30, 1868, "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion," meaning the Civil War. Since World War I Memorial Day has come to honor all Americans who died in later wars.

In Seattle, Decoration Day, as the holiday is also called, is celebrated with a colorful program held at the tomb of the unknown soldier, an unidentified soldier killed in World War II, in the Veterans' Memorial Cemetery at Washelli.

Memorial Day is observed in all the states except Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi, also in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone and Guam.

Student Relations Hold Swim Party

On Sunday, May 17, the Student Relations Committee had a swim party for all of its members.

Marsha Peterson is chairman of this committee; other members include: Karen Agnew, Bob Aitken, Laurie Boatman, Etta Dower, Anita Johnson, Darla Koski, Lynda Lindman, Carole Menig, Mary Pearson, Rea Petersen, Joyce Questad, Pat Ripley (secretary of the committee); Carol Scott, Jeanne Smith, Patty Smith, Barbara Suckling, Sue Price and Kathy Byrnes.

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New Rotating Schedule For Next Year

Next year will see a continuation of the present rotating seven schedule. However, a few changes will be made. Here is a plan of the schedule.

According to Mr. Sarno, there was a very good reason for this change. This year (disregarding the long period at the end of the day), certain classes repeated before some of the others have been taken. But in the new schedule (omitting, again, the long period) all classes are taken before there are any repeats. (Note blocked areas in the diagram.)

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
1	7	1	5	3	2	2
3	6	2	6	5	3	5
2	5	3	1	6	6	1
4	4	7	7	4	4	7
5	3	4	2	7	1	6

Students View Constitution

Recently a poll was taken on what some of the students think about the school's constitution. Listed below are the following results.

Kathy Neubaur: "It should be very good."
Lynda Lindman: "There has been a lot of time and work spent on this constitution."

Karen Agnew: "I think the time and effort used for making the constitution wasn't wasted. Well done!"
Marsha Hollingsworth: "I feel that it isn't fair to limit voting to only those students who have obtained activity cards."

Pam Grimes: "The Constitution contains some very essential, fair and important points necessary for an effective ruling document. It tries to combine the most desirable and workable conditions."
Barbara Suckling: "We tried to include the features of the various constitutions we studied and I think we have succeeded."

Wendy McVicar: "There's been a lot of work put into it. We tried not to copy other constitutions but make one that will really work for the students of this school."
Linda Kager, a junior, said that she was not impressed, but that she had no other constitution to compare Nathan Hale's with.

Steve Thomas: "I think it's too hard to get things passed through the present councils."
Susan Price: "I think it's very original, because no other school has ever had a constitution set up this way."

Linda Pedersen: "I think it's a good idea to try something different because it may alleviate some of the problems that other schools have with their government."
Lynn Chase: "I believe that this constitution is appropriate for the school—except for a few minor clauses."

Aija Strauss: "I think that the constitution creates a better communication between the students and the faculty — thus creating a smoother working government."
Leah Hume: "I read it all the way through and I think the constitution committee did a very good job."

Georgia Neisinger: "I feel that our constitution in comparison with Ingraham's is just as good if not better than Ingraham's."

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by Claudia Gorbman

Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday dear Stairway
Happy Birthday to you.

I really had a lot of trouble writing that down and especially figuring out the last word of the third line. You have to be impartial, you know, and not mention the name of anybody who would be offended. So with "stairway" I felt pretty secure.

But I sincerely would like to discuss birthdays, because everybody around here seems to have been born in May and June. A few days ago during lunch, somebody mentioned Robin Hood. That set me thinking about 'Maid Marian and Little John and the gang that used to be on the Robin Hood series. Hence, that very night, I dreamt that I was Maid Marian and it was my birthday.

What the heck kind of birthday, I wondered, could I have, out here in the middle of a Merrie Olde Forest with nothing to do but shoot arrows at game, pick berries, and be on the lookout for wicked noblemen? What kind of crummy celebration could I have, with nothing to eat but arrow-pierced venison and wild berries? Hum?

Imagine my surprise when Robin Hood, who somehow resembled Mr. Van Dyke, came riding out from the underbrush in a snappy little red M-G. He was looking very suave and debonair as he started to get out of his snappy M-G. But his lead armor got stuck on the red upholstered seat and his aspect became less and less debonair as he struggled to get out of his snappy M-G.

He finally got unstuck with the help of an old lance which he grabbed from the back seat. "Yea and verily then," he said, tumbling and clanking onto the ground. "Zounds! You look tuff."

Pleased with that avant-garde comment, I informed him it was my birthday, and asked him if he had any suggestions as to how I should celebrate.

"Aye," he said. "How about riding through the glen and ambushing a nobleman or two?" I replied that I thought it was a marvelous idea. I had heretofore never been allowed to participate in these events, and attributed the privilege to the advance in my age.

We reached the spot where the action was to take place. Robin, in his traditionally practical manner, nailed up a "Danger—Falling Rock Zone" sign beside the road and we waited a few hundred feet further at a curve in the road. All was working as planned.

Then suddenly our prey arrived. Strangely resembling Mr. Klingback, he was in a little blue Volkswagen. As soon as he came to the Falling Rock sign he got out and looked at it. Me and Robin watched, breathless. Then the nobleman jumped back from the sign in horror, crying, "Mon Dieu! the sign is not approved!" He tore it out of the ground and stalked, in a fit of rage, over in our direction. Robin Hood was too amazed to shoot one little arrow.

Then I woke up. But I must say, it sure was an interesting birthday.

Look Ahead — Plan Senior Expenses!

Is this a familiar sound in your house? "Dad, may I have some money for this? and that?" It's no wonder that parents revolt and ask their children to contribute their share. Money doesn't grow on trees, as the saying goes, and school is going to be expensive next year. The following is a partial list of items to be included in your budget for next year.

Supplies will account for a surprisingly large part of the expenditures. Book covers for two semesters average \$1.20. Book fines (which can be avoided) average 20c. Notebooks, dividers and peeches will cost approximately \$4.00, depending on how quickly you wear out work materials. Paper alone will run \$2.50. Miscellaneous rulers, pencils, pens, ink, erasers, notecards, paper-clips, staples, paste and compasses average \$4.30.

Special classes require money also, such as lab fees, (\$1.00) and the price of materials used in art, shop and Home Economics classes (which are hard to approximate due to individual needs).

Activity cards will cost \$7.00; team buttons, pom-poms and school insignias will average \$1.90. Dances and school supported activities such as the Pancake Supper, Magazine Sales, drama and music productions will cost \$5.00. Add at least \$3.00 to that figure if you plan to attend the class party and the dance. Yearly student contributions to charity average \$1.25.

Although underclassmen picture packets average only \$5.00, senior portraits usually average \$35.00. Senior Pins cost \$3.35 this year. Graduation announcements average \$9.00. Commencement exercises will cost \$5.00, including rent of the cap and gown. Unless you happen to walk to school, which will reflect its cost in shoe leather, bus or car fare averages \$60.00 a year.

Although it varies, senior expenses will total nearly \$175.00; underclassmen expenditures will amount to approximately \$100.00.

Potential Winnings Lie in Jantzen Smile Contest

Before you read this article — SMILE — Is your smile a mysterious smirk like Mona Lisa's or a smug grin like the Cheshire Cat's? . . . If so, don't bother to read the rest of this article.

Yet, if you have a fresh, happy, natural smile, continue with your reading. You could win an Eastman Kodak movie camera, Cypress Garden water skis, Jantzen swimwear and an all-expense paid trip to glamorous Cypress gardens!!!

The Jantzen Company is sponsoring a smile contest and you could be a winner. All you have to do is pick up an entry blank at the Bon Marche, downtown or Northgate, in the Sportwear Department, between May 9 and May 29. Fill out the blank, attach a photograph of your smile and return the blank to the store or one of its branches.

If you and your smile win, then you will be the Seattle "Smile Girl" representative at the Jantzen Smile Week-end in Cypress Gardens, Florida, July 10-12, 1964.

The Seattle "Smile Girl," sponsored by the Bon Marche, will compete with Smile Girls from coast to coast for the national "Miss Smile" title.

If you are a winner of the national "Miss Smile" then you will receive such prizes as . . . a new Ford Mustang sports convertible, Coca-Cola's week-end for three at the New York World's Fair, a \$1,000 wardrobe selected from the sponsoring store by the fashion editor of McCall's Magazine.

SMILE!

List of Nathan Hale's Remaining Spring Events

- May 21-22 "Out of the Frying Pan," presented at Jane Addams at 8:00 p.m.
- May 25 Play-offs for final Metro League standings at Sick's Stadium.
- May 26 Girls' Activities assembly for ninth graders from Nathan Eckstein, Jane Addams, Woodrow Wilson, and John Marshall.
- May 29 Spring Concert presented during the day for students. It will be presented again at 7:30 p.m. for parents and students.
- May 29 Annuals distributed. Semester Testing.
- June 1 (G day) Periods 1 and 2
- June 3 (B day) Periods 4 and 6
- June 4 (C Day) Period 7
- June 5 (D day) Second semester ends — end of school.

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"GLORY, GLORY HALLELUJAH." Mary Townsend, Nathan Hale Matron sings to the accompaniment of Mr. Norman Weeks. Mrs. Townsend, while being followed by reporters, commented that one of her favorite pastimes is singing in her church choir.

Sentinel Staff Spends an Entire Day With Mary Townsend, Hale Matron

There she was, our "matron saint," standing outside the choral room, wearing a bright smile, a fresh white uniform and ready for a hard days work.

Mrs. Mary Townsend transferred from Chief Sealth High School early in the year and finds Nathan Hale the school at which she prefers to work. In spite of her never-ending work, Mrs. Townsend always finds time to greet a student, custodian, teacher, or administrative person with a friendly smile and a lively "Hi!" "I like everyone, I like everyone real well," she stated.

Her first encounter of the morning was with a girl wearing a large tag for an A.S.N.H. president. The girl called, "Hello, Mrs. Townsend." "Hi— what's on your agenda for today?" was the reply. Following a commentary about the pressures of school life, Mrs. Townsend proceeded down the hall toward the Activity Center saying, "I think they're real gone, as the kids say . . . Hi girls, how are you. . . ." She paused a few moments to look at the array of fact sheets in the A. C. window and admitted that she was enthralled by the vast assortment of campaign posters. Upon entering a girl's washroom, it wasn't long until our matron was carrying on a lively conversation with another girl. "Are you coming to the Spring Play rehearsal tonight?" asked the girl. After receiving an affirmative answer, she added, "Yesterday it was awful." Mrs. Townsend attends a number of the rehearsals and enthusiastically supports both casts by applauding and laughing. On this occasion she remarked, "You guys were real good from the Second Act until the end. But in the beginning you didn't have the enthusiasm you really needed. It looked phony because you weren't putting any feeling into it. After you got warmed up though, it was great." During this time she had finished cleaning the sinks, refilling the paper dispensers and mopping the floor. "You know," she continued, "you have to work pretty fast to get much accomplished between these bells." She hummed a tune as she filled a towel dispenser. In another washroom Mary Townsend called to a girl, "Hiya sugar— where you been all my life?" The girl replied excitedly that she had just been in the boy's gym. A boy had hauled her in. After combing her hair she hurried to class. "Oh, these kids—I declare, you never know what's coming out of them—if I could just get them to stop smoking so much." Mary continued cleaning sinks, washing floors, greeting people and giving friendly advice until it was time to have lunch. "I like to have lunch alone," she hinted, "in my little room by the band room." After lunch she again started to occupy herself. When asked if her work ever becomes boring she quickly replied, "Not when you have friendly people like at Nathan Hale to work with and to talk to." "Besides, I consider my work routine and when you know you have to work eight hours it's not so bad." Included in this routine besides cleaning the washrooms, Mrs. Townsend also dusts and arranges the desks, empties waste baskets, cleans the lunchroom, and mops the floors of the administrative offices. In these offices alone she emptied nearly thirty waste baskets.

It was evident that Mr. Sayan and Mrs. Townsend get along well. "She works so fast you can hardly keep an eye on her," he said.

To this she replied, "Mr. Sayan makes everybody work." Her work is appreciated, though. "Every day Mr. Sayan gives me a piece of candy." She laughed heartily and decided to take the yellow piece of candy instead of the purple one. Then it was back to work and she mused, "I love to sing, but I really can't." Mrs. Townsend who sings in her church choir confessed, "My secret ambition has always been to play the piano!"

Tired, but still smiling after a hard day's work, Mary Townsend left for home at 5:30 p.m. At the end of the day one of the reporters who had followed her was heard to remark, "I don't know how she does it, but boy, do my feet ever ache!"

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Lab Assistants Perform Services Behind Scenes

Few people realize the amount of work carried on "behind the scenes" at Nathan Hale. A good example is found in the biology department. The lab assistants are long overdue in receiving recognition for the amount of service they perform. Biology teachers choose lab assistants with reference to the quality of work done by these students in the field of science.

They assist the department by building lab equipment and storing and maintaining an inventory of equipment. In the little theater they help with lectures and demonstrations. Aside from the usual paper work, they set up and supervise laboratory experiments and assist students who need help or who have make-up work to complete.

Not only do they work during their assigned class period, but also before and after regular school hours. They even double as "errand boys" to purchase extra supplies and materials.

Depending on the day's workload, the assistants are shuffled back and forth between classes, so they might be found in any one of the science rooms.

Working for Mr. Brockman are Andrea Anderson, Tom Achbrook, Barbara Baker, Diane Buckett, Tom Helke, Chuck Hill, Greta Jacquemin, Mike McCleod, Cindy Olsen, Tom Riedinger and Jeff Thomas.

Errol Lynne Ackerson, Laurie Boatman, Brad Davis and Roberta Lonergan help Mr. Little.

Mrs. Roake is assisted by Sandi Babcock, Gail Ebsary, Steve Gregory, Timmi Jo Jenkins, Bob Lawrence, Kathy Lindell, Susan Tiffany, Tom Titland, Tim Walsh and Russ Wright.

Baby Mouse Visits Hale

On April 22, 1964, Nathan Hale had a tiny visitor. A fuzzy, gray field mouse, about one inch long, wandered into the halls at Nathan Hale. Just before the small rodent had a chance to scurry past the girl's lavatory, a male student kicked it inside the door.

Luckily, one of the brave female students came to the rescue. Kathie McGrath picked up the injured mouse and carried it to the janitor. The janitor then proceeded to a biology class with the mouse, where it was cared for. At first, the mouse walked peculiarly. He dragged his hind legs behind him. He also wouldn't eat. Now the mouse is the picture of health. He walks and eats normally.

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Thinking About Summer School?

There are many advantages available to the student in summer school. It gives him a chance to improve in subjects in which he is weak and also gives him an opportunity to enroll in a subject he was unable to fit into his schedule during the school year. Being involved in this program enables a student to make friends from other schools throughout the city. A student can also give more concentrated study to a subject than he was able to do during the regular school term.

From Nathan Hale, there are twenty-three students as of May 13, registered for the summer school program. The most popular subjects are Health Education, Language Arts, Biology, Social Studies and Typing. The Senior High School program offers two types of classes; improvement classes (non-credit) and credit classes.

Improvement classes are designed to help the students achieve up to the level of their present grade. Some of these courses being offered are: handwriting, spelling and vocabulary improvement, Language Arts, Reading, French and Spanish improvement.

Credit classes are designed for the grade level to which the student will be assigned next fall. The courses offered under this category are: Business Education, Language Arts, Health Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies.

The senior high summer session is eight weeks, from June 15 through August 7. The school day begins at 8:00 a.m. and ends at 12:00 noon. The improvement classes are one hour and the credit classes two hours. The cost for the improvement classes is \$18.00; the cost of credit classes is \$20.00. The student must be registered by May 15. A late registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged after this date. If a student wishes to drop out after his registration, there will be no refund of his money after June 12.

The classes listed above will be offered at Franklin, Lincoln and West Seattle high schools. If you wish further information, the office has a pamphlet on the summer school program of 1964.

Seattle Repertory Theater Plans For Next Season's Productions

November of 1963 marked the beginning of the first season of the Seattle Repertory Theater. Since that time, the Repertory Theater has been performing five well known plays on a rotating schedule. The plays performed this year have been "King Lear," "The Lady's Not For Burning," "Shadow of Heroes," "Death of a Salesman," and "The Firebugs." Two of the plays, "King Lear" and "Death of a Salesman," will be retained next year and several more will be added to the program.

The members of the Repertory Company are all actors of wide and varied experience. Many are from New York where they have had parts in shows on the Broadway stage.

Mr. Don Perkins is one member of the company who has had experience in theatre, television and films. As do many of the members of the company, he plays parts in all of the Seattle Repertory Theatre productions. Mr. Perkins discussed his career in an atmosphere which showed the casualness and the friendliness of his fellow actors. Even though the show was scheduled to begin in less than an hour, they were happily engaged in a game of softball. A stage technician came in to borrow a bottle opener for his orange soda and paused to chat with Mr. Perkins.

Sitting at a cluttered desk, Mr. Perkins discussed his career which, although he received his education in Boston, began in New York. Mr. Perkins feels that New York is the only place in which a beginning actor or actress can make a substantial start in show business. In discussing the Repertory Theatre, Mr. Perkins described it as the type of theater that was especially popular before the advent of television and the movies. He feels that Seattle is very fortunate in having such a theatre and that although it has been a great artistic success, its financial success has not been so complete.

Mr. Perkins and his fellow actors alike stated a preference for performing Shakespearean plays for young people. As Mr. Perkins put it, "They get caught up in the excitement of the story, understand it because they've studied it and even get the 400 year old jokes."

Another actor involved in the Seattle Repertory Theatre is Mr. Michol Pawlowski. He is a native New Yorker and also took his dramatic training there. In New York he has played in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," with Hal Holbrook, and in "Taming of the Shrew." Besides acting in the plays, Mr. Pawlowski serves as the assistant stage manager in the Repertory Theatre production, "The Firebugs."

The play being performed when a Sentinel reporter visited the Theatre this week was "The Firebugs," by Max Frisch. Characters in the play include the Middleman's, a family which represents the average family; two bums, whose sole purpose is to burn the Middleman's house to the ground; a chorus of firemen who are always on guard against the enemy, in this case, fire; and a Doctor of Science, who represents all that is good and intelligent in the world. As the play progresses, the Middleman's procrastinate on throwing the bums out of their home while the firemen boom out appropriate songs: "I Don't Want to Set the World On Fire, I Just Want to Put a Flame in our Heart," and "Roll Out the barrel, we'll have a barrel of fun; zing, BOOM, tarrara . . ." At the same time, pictures of Hitler in action and Hiroshima flash across the stage. The play ends as it inevitably must, the bums burn the house to the ground. "The Firebugs" is, underneath the songs and firemen running up and down the aisles, a story of the rise and gaining of power of a totalitarian government. It was written by Mr. Frisch to serve as a warning and as an illustration of how much a government can flourish and grow in a society.



IMPOSTER INVADES SCHOOL. This is a picture of the victim that invaded Nathan Hale School. The captive was taken to the Biology class where its fate was decided.

Effects of Smoke on Live Rats Show Characteristics of Cold

Chester Jacobs, a Nathan Hale sophomore, has been conducting an experiment concerning the effects of cigarette smoke on white rats. As a biology student of Mr. William Brockman, Chester started his experiment last December and finished it on May 8th. In this period of five months, he was able to see for himself the actual effect of the smoke on live rats.

What Chester did in his experiment was to administer cigarette smoke through a pump to two rats which he placed in a large jar. One rat was a female and the other was a male. He allowed the whole cigarette to burn out and kept the rats in the smoke-filled jar for a period of five minutes. The rats were then put back in their regular cages. This procedure was followed three times daily on Chester's own time.

Weight loss, drowsiness and loss of appetite were obvious reactions of the rats to the smoke. But Chester went a little bit further and detected a loss of eyesight, abnormal heart beat and running noses characteristic of the common cold. The rats were extremely weak and lax. Chester noticed a great amount of nicotine which clung to the pumping apparatus from the cigarettes. "Just think," he said "people who smoke actually breathe in all that dirt."

The rats were fed once a day with a mixture of oats, corn, wheat and lettuce.

Chester enjoyed conducting his 'smoke' experiment but advisably remarked "If you're a rat — don't smoke!"

Teacher Foresees Stage Band Revival

Are stage bands and ballroom dancing returning to high school? Mr. Robert Frisque, instrumental music director at Nathan Hale, has good reason to believe that this is so. "There is a strong movement afoot," he feels, for "when students get to be seniors and go out dressed in evening clothes, they find that dances such as Watusi and Chicken are not appropriate, and do not go with the mood of the occasion."

Mr. Frisque is familiar with stage band music. He has played the piano in professional bands for such visiting stars as Dinah Shore, Henry Mancini, Sammy Davis Jr., Andy Williams and Ricky Nelson. On May 9, he played in a demonstration band in Bremerton for a High-School Stage Band Festival. Nathan Hale's group did not attend, but several band members went just to listen.

He remarked that many high schools are already seeing a revival of ballroom dancing. At some schools, classes have been held regularly for the purpose of teaching these dances—when prom time comes, and later, college, the students can dance the ballroom dances.

"What has happened in the last ten years or so," comments Mr. Frisque, "is that high school people get to college and they see that their days of dancing from the athletic viewpoint are over. They go to their first fraternity dance, and low and behold—there's no rock 'n' roll band. Here at Hale we hope that perhaps we can change the tone of the monthly dances to include some ballroom dancing as will be needed with entrance into adult life."

Comparatively few Nathan Hale students get to see Mr. Frisque other than at games or assemblies. Aside from directing the band and the orchestra, he writes instrumental music. This year he has had time for little else besides arranging, but he has a strong interest in all kinds of music—Art Music, Broadway show music and jazz. He does not profess to like one kind better than another; "There are only two kinds of music—good and bad."

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Great Books Group Planned for Next Year

Next fall a Great Books Discussion Club will be organized at Nathan Hale. It will be chartered as a student club, and will be the first high school Great Books discussion group in a Seattle high school. Under the leadership of Mr. Conner Reed, who organized in 1958 the first all-city high school group which now meets in the downtown library, the club will meet twice a month after school from 2:30 to 3:30.

Mr. Reed hopes to have one select discussion group of about 15 seniors. Participants in the team-teaching class of this year will have primary consideration because they have been briefly exposed to the Great Books by Mr. Reed.

The material to be studied will be the regular first year Great Book readings. The first selection will be "Plato's Apology." Students may obtain the books in any convenient manner. Mr. Reed suggests that probably one of the best ways would be to buy the first year discussion set for nine dollars next fall. Mr. Reed added that his all-city groups appeared on Channel 9 on several occasions and he hopes that the Hale group may also do so.

Fircrest Volunteer Group

"Help where help is needed." This is the purpose of the new service club formed specifically for Fircrest.

Students in the club will give general care for children one day a week for two hours. Fircrest can't hire enough employees because of the lack of funds from the government. Volunteers are welcome anytime they are available.

Any student at Nathan Hale qualifies for the service club if they have a sincere interest, reliability, willingness, dependability and a sense of responsibility.

The acting chairman of the Fircrest Club is Leona Anderson. The other officers will be elected in the future. The club also will select a uniform, which the school will probably pay for, and a name. Fircrest volunteers started working May 11, 1964.

What Kind of College Will You Attend?

Many high school students are beginning to think about what kind of college they would like to attend. Would they feel at home in a small school, or would they rather enjoy the large selection of courses at a large university? Here are the opinions of Juniors Cheryl Phillips and Marsha Peterson.

Anyone seeking a good post-high school education, especially a liberal one, can attain this goal equally well at a small college as at a large one. Each has its own advantage and this brief area is devoted to describing to you the advantages of attending a small college.

One advantage of attending a small college is being in small groups. Students learn about people during this time when a person is observant and even more so, very critical of his surroundings. It may seem that a large college would be more beneficial in this respect, having larger enrollments, but the matter is not in knowing so many people as it is in being acquainted with a few. There is more opportunity for this in small groups, and a student should never underestimate this phase of learning.

From a standpoint of classroom education, opportunities are opened by the fact that professors have smaller classes and fewer classes (whereas a high school teacher may have six hours of classes a day, a professor may have six or less hours a week) and have more time for individual attention to students, by the students' effort, of course.

Expenses are varied among small colleges. Those of privately sanctioned colleges average \$1,600 per year and those of state supported ones average \$1,200 per year.

Students who cannot afford a small college, or for matters of convenience can't attend, should certainly not shun the idea of a junior college. It offers a good start and average expenses are \$700 yearly.

Of course, scholarships are always available to the industrious and deserving ones and money loans are available through many small colleges to those in need of it.

by Cheryl Phillips

What is the objective you have in mind when you are considering attending a college or university? Isn't the main purpose of going to college to obtain specific training to prepare you for life? Don't you need the experience of being exposed to a broad spectrum of activity and study to succeed out in the world?

While attending high school you have an opportunity to dabble in many areas; to formulate your likes and dislikes. Going on to college enables you to specialize in the field of your choice, but it should by no means limit you. Attending a large university, (campus-wise and population-wise), will give you the opportunity to broaden your outlook.

It is obvious that a large university could offer more, in many respects, than a small university. For one thing, there are many more activities to participate in. There is more room to specialize, yet still be able to reach out and take in as much as is needed to satisfy your every interest. Another advantage is being exposed to many individuals. You can acquaint yourself with many people, rather than become tied up with a small group. A third point which is often attacked by small college supporters, is that you are on your own at a large university. The situations in which you live are closest to reality. You are no longer fed with a silver spoon but are judged on your own merit.

This doesn't necessarily mean that you're no more than a number on campus. If you need individual attention you can get it. At the same time you are still left open to pursue your own whims without as much fear of criticism or pressure from a closed group, as you would more likely find in a small university.

The main consideration to make when thinking of your future is what you want to get out of it. Isn't the paramount reason for going on to college to obtain a fuller understanding of what you will encounter in later life?

If so, the training offered in a large university will better enable you to cope with this fact.



GERMAN LANGUAGE CADET Mrs. Annelies Clausen demonstrates the puppeteering skills she uses as a learning device for her German students. Mrs. Clausen is a cadet of Mr. Gordon Melvey.

Puppets Teach German Classes

German classes at Nathan Hale now challenge students in a new way. Imagination, ingenuity, and ability to speak conversationally are all needed to make use of a group of puppets, a new addition to certain classes.

Mrs. Annelies Clauson, cadet of Mr. Gordon Melvey, made the puppets to assist in her cadeting. In her native Germany, children grow up with puppets, making their own for school projects. Three students in one German class—Marilyn Pedersen, Janet Dykstra, and Jeanne Smith — used the puppets to put on a short scene of their own.

The German Club's activities have recently been concentrated on drawing up a constitution. According to this document, the German Club will hold its business meetings at least once a month; however, at no set date. The German Club has also been just applied for a charter. Every Thursday after school members of the club participate in folk dancing.

On Wednesday, May 27, German students plan to get together in the foreign atmosphere of one of the German restaurants in Seattle. This event will be highlighted by a songfest of foreign songs. All students of German at Nathan Hale are invited to join the club for this activity.

Nathan Hale Student Reviews Book

by Nancy Damon

The Red, Red Roadster, by Gene Olson, is an amusing story of an old maid school teacher, Miss Barberry. Olson illustrates, through Miss Barberry, how a person easily becomes part of a routine.

Miss Barberry's personality change began with the smashing of a potted plant, and continued until she realized she must face reality.

Upon evaluating her experiences, Miss Barberry buys an Alpha Romeo Guillelte Sprint Spider and automatically becomes the topic of conversation at Linda Vista High School.

The young man, who sold the Spider to Miss Barberry, at first thought she was not very serious about the car. When she realized her seriousness he sold her the car and wished her many miles of happy travelling.

An innocent sports car rally leads Miss Barberry and a neighbor, who is a student at Linda Vista High, into the hands of the authorities.

Upon entering the rally Miss Barberry successfully proves the saying "Watch Out! A Woman Driver!!" She not only causes damage to her surroundings, but embarrassment to herself.

Many incidents prove the effect Miss Barberry and her students had on the people of their vicinity.

A revolt of the students follows the decision of Mr. Pofahl, the principal, when he hears of the car, the rally incident and local gossip, and decides the car or Miss Barberry must leave the school.

Latin Club Chartered; Becomes Official

S.A.Q.R. Becomes Chartered
The S.A.Q.R., Senatus Alumnique Romani (Senate and Students of Rome), became Nathan Hale's first official Latin club on May 7. The club is open to anyone who is interested in attending meetings and activities. Advance notice will be given by posters draping the hall walls. The theme of S.A.Q.R. is "to gain an appreciation of the impact of Roman culture on modern day civilization." The name S.A.Q.R. was derived from ancient Rome's government, S.P.Q.R. (Senatus Populique Romani or Senate and People of Rome).

Haleites Attend Banquet
Modern day Raider Romans invaded the cenaculum Rooseveltiae (Roosevelt lunchroom) at duodecima hora (6:00 p.m.) on Nonis Mais (May 7). Joan Lanning, Barbara Mason, Bill Abbey, and Brian Merriman, along with Latin instructor, Mr. Kenneth Van Dyke, noticing the procedure for Nathan Hale's Roman Banquet which will be held next year, were the guests of the Roosevelt Latin Club, Latina Hodie (Latin Today).

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Student Government Has Role As "Laboratory In Democratic Living"

"What is the reason for Student Government?" For an answer to this question, Activity Coordinator Mr. Fred Klingback has compiled several ideas. They are briefly summarized here.

While considering the role of Student Government in the school, it is necessary to realize that it is a very real laboratory in citizenship and democratic living.

In our complex society there is an ever-growing need for trained leaders as well as for intelligent (not blind) followers.

The educational development of the student in securing an understanding of good citizenship and democratic living should be an integral part of our curriculum. We cannot hope to compete in our complicated structure of society unless we have a balance provided within our educational institutions. All the knowledge available to a man in the fields of science, industry, and business is quite useless to him if he has no understanding of how to live with, and understand, his fellow man.

How Can I Get Into Student Government?

This depends on which governmental aspect the student is most interested in. One way is by running for an office. This involves a certain minimum grade point, possibly a petition, and then election. Following elections, students are welcome to apply for the appointive positions of standing committee chairmen. The majority of work in Student Government is done on the committees. Anyone wanting to work is welcome.

For further information, feel free to ask Mr. Klingback in the Activity Center.

Listed below are the various committees, the purpose of them and what they have done this year.

Boys' Activities
Chairman: Rich Prehn
Working under the handicap of a late start, Boys' Activities co-sponsored the Canned Foods Drive.

Girls' Activities
Chairman: Sandi Babcock
Girls' Activities has co-sponsored the Canned Foods Drive. They sponsored the Clothing Drive and the Father-Daughter Banquet.

Sophomore Class
President: Pete Sherris
The sophomore class has sponsored the March of Dimes Drive and "Heartbeat," a dance held during the winter.

Standards Committee
Chairman: Cameron Brown
The Standards Committee began the school year by writing the Rules of Conduct for Nathan Hale. They then settled down to watch the students' behavior and looked for possible corrections to problems. They are now in the process of writing club charters and forming an honor service group.

Assembly Planning Committee
Chairman: Janet Sears
The Assembly Planning Committee has been active this year planning the first seven pep rallies (until the Pep Club could take over). It planned and carried out the fall sports awards and basketball kick-off assembly, recognition and appreciation assembly, the basketball awards assembly, and the Spring Sports Kick-off Assembly. The committee also chose two people for the flag salute for each home basketball game.

Publicity Committee
Chairman: Phyllis DeWitt
This committee has been in charge of all publicity in the school. They are in charge of all posters in the halls. The committee publishes the activity calendar and news bulletin, and publicizes all special events. The committee made the programs for the Leadership Conference, team tags, and is in charge of the show cases.

Representative Assembly:
President: Brad Davis
The Representative Assembly consists of representatives from all the roll rooms at Nathan Hale. It is their job to make and pass bills concerning the school's and the student's welfare. To mention all the bills that this Assembly has proposed and passed would be impossible, but here are a few examples of the work they have accomplished:

1) They resolved that the picture of Nathan Hale, presented to us by Yale University, be put in a proper place to be considered as a freedom shrine. It was proposed that this freedom shrine be

Jets Tour Electronics Company on Field Trip
John Fluke Manufacturing Company, Inc., an electronics firm in Mountlake Terrace, was the destination of the Nathan Hale JETS on their last field trip of the school year. JETS members were given a tour through the firm's plant.

March 30, Boeing Quality Control engineers Owen Gaskill and Norman Steele made a presentation on modern methods of quality control which involves probability and statistical methods of determining acceptance and rejection tolerances.

JETS advisor, Mr. Callow has stated that it is anticipated that sufficient funds will be available for group projects next year. Students interested in obtaining club membership have been advised to contact Mr. Callow in room 111 before or after school.

DO YOU KNOW . . . In 1963, the largest number of traffic accidents (injury accidents and fatal accidents) occurred on Friday . . . In 1963 an average of 80 Seattle traffic accidents occurred on Friday as compared to an average of 62 per day — Monday through Thursday . . . Nearly one-fourth of the fatal accidents in Seattle in 1963 occurred during the off-peak traffic hours between six and eight p.m.

given a name, voted on by the students, and urged roll room participation in the suggestion of names.

2) They proposed that donations be collected from all rooms and sent, under the name of the Associated Students of Nathan Hale, to help support our U.S. Olympic Team.

3) Also proposed was a bill designed to help keep the lunchroom clean. It was thought that seating students according to their roll rooms would help, but this bill did not pass. Instead it was proposed to leave the lunchroom between first and second lunch in the condition it was found after first lunch. No efforts to clean it shall be made for one week beginning the week following spring vacation.

Junior Class
President: John Biele
The Junior Class has formed three standing committees: the Dance Committee, the Senior Pin Committee, and the Publicity Committee. The Junior Class has sponsored one dance. The Senior Pin Committee has submitted three choices for a senior pin and the students of the Junior Class voted on the pin they liked best.

Student Handbook Committee
Chairman: Laurie Boatman
This committee is busy working on the preparations of a Student Handbook to be distributed to all the students in the fall of next year.

Ways and Means Committee
Chairman: John Linde
An Executive Committee meets regularly to plan the agenda for the larger Committee. Current fund raising projects under consideration are a Spaghetti Supper, selling book covers and continuing the apple sales.

Elections Committee
Chairman: Cindi Priestly
The Elections Committee has written the rules for campaigns and elections to be held at Nathan Hale next month.

Student Relations Committee
Chairman: Marsha Peterson
The Student Relations Committee has aided both teachers and students. They began the Student Orientation Program and the suggestion box. The committee served coffee at the teachers' meetings besides being hostesses at the open house, February 26, and at the dedication. They presented a certificate of appreciation to Mr. John Ringen. Christmas cards and name tags for the leadership conference were also made.

Honor Society
Chairman: Linda Fast
Sheets for Honor Society applications were sent to roll rooms by this committee. Another of their responsibilities is Honor Society pins. A future Honor Society banquet is being planned.

Finance Committee
Chairman: Barbara Mason
The Finance Committee's Chairman, Barbara Mason, is also serving as Treasurer. Next year the Treasurer will be elected and automatically serve as the chairman of this committee.

In October it asked each activity to estimate how much money they would need during this year. The Finance Committee then made a list of how much money they thought each one should receive. Another list was made to estimate how much money there would be as income. This year's funds for student activities come to a total of \$29,300.

Music Committee
Chairman: Judy Steele
The Music Committee selected the fight song and sponsored the "Hoot 'n' Holler at Hale." Several alma maters have been considered by them and the most recent one was proposed by the committee.

Pep Club
Chairman: Timmi Jo Jenkins
The Pep Club has aided in creating a lot of pep this year. The club has sold pom-poms and buttons. It is responsible for the pep sections at games. Pep Club rules are being written now.

Traffic Safety
To educate the students about safety and further the general safety well-being of the school is the purpose of the Traffic Safety Committee. Under the chairmanship of Brad Davis, it commenced a letter campaign to improve the walkway condition around the school. The committee is in charge of traffic direction at school functions. Along with Boys' Activities, it will co-sponsor a Car Show in the spring.

Traffic Safety is one of the four committees which send a representative to Inter-High Council.

Sophomores Benefit From New Courses

Every day, it seems, N. in Hale adds a brand new, experimental course to its curriculum. The latest arrival marks the second advancement for the science department.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE COMBO
The new course is an integration of CHEM chemistry, PSSC physics under the responsibility of the department chemistry teacher, Mr. Greengo. The two sciences will be combined into a two year sequence. On completion, the student will receive full credit for one year of each chemistry and physics, plus the benefit of a course with multiplied information minus the "deadwood."

NOT ORIGINAL BUT UNIQUE
The program is the result of a pilot study of a similar situation set up in eight schools in Portland, Oregon. It is also operating in a private prep school back east. Seattle teachers have been talking about its possibilities for years.

With the development of new chemistry and physics courses, and a new, experimental school, Mr. Greengo "felt it was an ideal time to try it out." He discussed it with the department head and the faculty advisors. As a result, this excellent education opportunity will be employed here at the beginning of the new school term.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?
It is recommended (but not required) that the course begin in the student's sophomore year. That way, when the student has completed the two years of study, he will be eligible to take Molecular Biology, Advanced Physics, or Advanced Chemistry as a senior.

The class will be very selective. At present, the junior high schools feeding into Nathan Hale are being surveyed. Those of next year's sophomores being interviewed for the class have been recommended by their sciences teachers as capable of handling such a program and using it to the best advantage.

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Boy's State Builds Objective Leaders; Nathan Hale Sends 2 Representatives

Boys State is an educational program conducted by the American Legion, Department of Washington. It will be held from June 14 to June 21 on the campus of the Pacific Lutheran University in Parkland, Washington.

Boys State has one main purpose: to teach today's youth about the American form of government and to build objective leadership. 450 boys will be enrolled from all parts of Washington. Two boys, chosen because of all-around leadership qualities will be sent from Hale.

Upon arrival, each boy is assigned a "city" of which he is a "resident" and his bed is in his city area. About 70 boys are assigned to each "city." Two "cities" constitute a county and all of the "cities" constitute the "state." It is organized so that the boys have a chance to meet those from other parts of Washington.

The boys are divided between two political parties according to how they register. Instead of Republican and Democrats the parties are Blue and Gold.

The boys decide on their own party platforms and develop their own controversial issues. All elections are governed by laws of our state. City, state and county governments are set up and officials are elected. Members of the House and Senate are elected from each city. The boys set up the different courts, also.

Finally, officials begin to execute their authority. Ceremonies are held and violations of the law are brought to trial. Counselors guide the boys but let them do everything themselves. In this manner the boys see how each person can play an active part in our government.

When each boy returns, he will appear before the organization that sponsored his trip and report on his impression of Boys State.

University of Washington Carries Out Program of Many Scientific Interests

During the summer months, the University of Washington carries out what it calls the Summer Science Program for Secondary School Students. Its purpose is to provide opportunity for very able high school students with strong scientific interests to advance their understanding through active participation in the research projected of the faculty and graduate students.

The winners of summer scholarships for the program are selected by the faculty on the basis of applications submitted. This year, out of 300 applicants from all over the United States, 35 students were chosen. Three of them were Nathan Hale students: Laurie Boatman, Cameron Brown and Wynne McCov.

The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and will place the students in research programs offered by the Departments of Botany, Chemical Engineering, Forestry and Radiation Biology.

Opportunities will be available for interlaboratory visits and informal discussions between the participants in various areas. The whole project is a unified activity tied together by the common bond of sharing and exchanging new concepts and developments in science within the local community of scholars.

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Offered Lab Writing To Interested Students

Next year the Language Arts department will offer Writing Lab, a course in creative writing. The class will be taught by Mr. Stephen Ross, and will be open to interested juniors and seniors.

The best writings produced by the students will appear in a literary magazine, which will be published near the end of next year. As of now, this magazine has no name or staff.

Creative writing, as a course, is designed to discover, develop and discipline student writing. Pre-requisites for the course include an interest in becoming a better writer and the determination to keep trying even when discouraged. Talent is not required; it is developed during the course. Through Writing Lab students learn to write logically, concisely and colorfully.

Delicious Lunch Serves a Purpose

A luncheon! Ever try to prepare and plan one on a \$2.50 budget? Periods three and four of Foods did.

Planning or talking about it began about a month ago and the result was . . . delicious.

The menu consisted of main dish, a salad, rolls, a dessert and a beverage for each participant.

Many faculty members were invited to this luncheon.

The luncheon served a meaningful purpose. The purpose: to adapt everything they have learned to such an experience as preparing a meal. Such things they have learned are: budgeting the money, cost, what is best that you can receive for your money, the technique of planning a meal, table setting, invitation writing, party manners, flower arranging, how to blend the meal around the theme and how to tie in your basic colors around your meal. Each unit planned its own meal entirely on their own.

Periods three and four are holding an exact basic luncheon on different days. Period three presented theirs on Thursday, May 21 and period four is presenting theirs on Friday, May 29.

Each class had at least five class periods to further their progress towards their goal.

The luncheons were and will be held in room 222 from 1:15 to 2:00 p.m.

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Students Reveal Summer Plans

Summer's coming! What will the average Nathan Haleite do during vacation? Here are a few examples.

On July 1, Barbara Rogers will leave for Mexico City for a two month visit with Martha del Villar. Martha stayed here with Barbara for a while during the winter. In Mexico City Martha goes to a private school especially for foreign students and Barbara will attend classes there. The students of these classes will learn Spanish and Mexican history, take field trips, have pinata parties and partake in various other activities. Barbara and Martha also plan to spend a weekend in Acapulco.

Suzi Hartstein will be flying to New York this summer with her mother, where they will stay for a month. During this time they will visit the World's Fair. Then they plan to visit Miami, Florida.

This summer, Chris Sandberg, a junior, is going to spend her vacation with her family in Grasshopper Valley, Montana. They will be there for a week. During this time, Chris plans to learn to ride horseback.

Sharon Bordeaux may be taking a trip to Cleveland, Ohio and New York City this summer. Her father is transportation manager of the Thunderbird Drum and Bugle Corps. They will be going to Cleveland and then on to New York City for national competition. "Maybe I'll get to go along, to keep the instruments polished," said Sharon hopefully.

Russ Chase, a football letterman, is going to crew on a yacht up in Alaska until September . . . to count dead fish! An oil company has been blasting in the area. A fish and wildlife man will be on board, and as part of a test, will count the fish killed by this blasting.

In July, Rod Simmons, a sophomore and member of the Nathan Hale swim team, plans to go to Michigan to apply for a swimming scholarship to the University of Michigan.

A change is in store for Claudia Gorbman this summer. She plans to move to Laurelhurst June 10, with her family. Her new house is actually an old brick 2 story home — the kind associated with hidden closets and secret stairways. The house is situated on the waterfront, complete with a lawn sloping down to a wooden dock. The Gorbmans bought a sailboat this spring and plan to prove her seamanship during the summer when they sail up to the San Juan Islands.

Bret Myers and family plan to sail to Alaska this summer, in a twenty-five foot cabin cruiser. They hope to make it to Ketchikan for a two-week stay.

The Russian Club President, Mike Bridenburg, is going to have a fast summer, racing his go-cart.

In August, Nancy Damon will be leaving on a vacation that will take her to the cool waters of Lake Tahoe. She will stay for two weeks at the home of relatives.

Esther Walker and her family will take their annual trip to Harrison Hot Springs, in June. They will also tour the western provinces and northern Canada.

Pam Tutmare is a member of the seventy-voice choir made up of teenagers from the Assemblies of God churches in the northwest district. The choir will leave August 9, by bus, for Springfield, Missouri. There, they will sing at the National Youth Convention. Enroute, they will sing at various churches. Coming home, they will hold four rallies in Washington at Spokane, Yakima, Longview and Tacoma.

Mutilated Money Found Partly Intact Redeemable For One-Half Face Value

Do you moan when the laundry comes back with a \$10 bill welded into the inside pocket of the shirt? Relax. All is not lost! Or if kitty gets a bit passionate and tears at a wad of bills, don't despair! The world is not as dark as it seems.

If the bill is three-fifths intact, it can usually be redeemed on the spot when presented to a bank. If it is more than two fifths intact but less than three-fifths, it can be redeemed for one-half of face value, according to a bulletin prepared by the United States Secret Service.

However, if the bill is only two-fifths intact or less, the going may not be as simple. The old familiar red tape shows its face. Generally, the bill will not be exchangeable unless the owner of the mutilated bill can prove satisfactorily that the missing portion has been totally destroyed.

The owner of the bill has to make out an affidavit stating his ownership and all the circumstances surrounding the destruction of the bill. If he himself cannot swear to all these, then affidavits from others more knowledgeable with the incident are required.

It is really not as complicated as it sounds, though. Besides, isn't something better than nothing?

Tellers in the paying and receiving windows are expected to use their judgment in weeding out the mutilated money. Those that they think are unfit for recirculation are sorted out and then shipped to the Federal Reserve Bank where trained personnel pass the final judgment.

Like the Administration's physical fitness program, the Treasury has also set up standards for the physical fitness of bills. Generally, they must be:

"Clean enough so that its class, denomination and genuineness can be determined without difficulty and containing a sufficient amount of 'life' to permit its being handled with facility.

"It should not contain heavy creases which break the fiber of the paper and indicate that disintegration has begun.

"A fit note when held by one end in one hand and pressed into a slightly concave shape lengthwise should sustain itself substantially on a line with the hand. It should not present a limp or raglike appearance.

"If a note has retained a fair amount of the original strength it is fit, unless it is so badly soiled as to be offensive or is torn, perforated or otherwise mutilated. Mere creasing or wrinkling that has not broken nor seriously weakened the note does not make it unfit. So-called 'dog-ears' or bent corners do not render notes unfit."

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Spring Sports Ended In May

Now that the spring sports season is drawing to a close, the coaches are able to reflect on the past few months and what the teams have done. On the whole, Nathan Hale's first year in varsity competition has been a very successful one. The coaches for the spring sports, Mr. Lundberg, Mr. Currie, Mr. Kidrick, and Mr. Ringen remarked on the past and coming seasons for their respective teams.

Baseball places higher than expected

This season the baseball team, coached by Mr. Donald Lundberg, won two of its games. This is one more win than any other first year team has had. Mr. Lundberg commented on the fact that the team was not expected to win any games. He also stated that the team improved greatly near the close of the season. "They were starting to play as a unit."

Next year Coach Lundberg hopes to reverse this year's scoring record. This summer the team will play twenty-two Legion games, four a week.

Hale trackmen went to All-Metro Meet

Track this year had quite a successful season. The Raiders won one of their four meets, and sent the mile relay team of Jeff McClain, Mike Reckard, John Linde, and Doug Waite, miler John Beall, high jumper John Mays, and broad jumper Jim Wiley to the All-Metro Meet. The sophomore team won the Northern Division title. Coach Currie stated, "We have gained a lot of respect in track this year." Both coaches, Mr. Currie, and Mr. Fromm agreed, "We will do better next year."

The field men could do a much better job if they could have a rubberized asphalt runway preceding the broad jump and pole vault. Although Addams has been very gracious to give Hale the use of their track, the team will probably run better on their own track.

Tennis team awaits next season

With no previous varsity competition, Raider Racketeers won two of their matches (at the time this was published). The team of sophomores and juniors was matched against confident senior players from other schools, but they showed well.

Next season, the entire team will return, and the sophomores who played this year should strengthen the team considerably. By their senior year, they should be very rough competition for the other Metro schools.

Tennis coach, Mr. Kidrick stated, "The team spirit has been good all year, and a tradition of hard work and dedication has been established. It has been a pleasure to work with this year's team and we are all looking forward to next year's competition."

Golf score higher than two-thirds of the other Metro schools

Although Hale is the lowest of the four teams who play at Jackson Park golf course, the team's composite scores are still higher than two-thirds of the other teams in the city. One Hale golfer, John Strecker, was selected to play in the All-City Match.

Next season looks hopeful. Coach Ringen stated that Hale may place second or third in the city, with Roosevelt at the top. "Our golf team is very competitive, has lots of ability, and is surprisingly strong for such a young team. Roosevelt's entire team will be back next year!" he added. "Perhaps some of the new sophomores will be good players," Mr. Ringen speculated. Some improvement is hoped for over the summer, but nothing is definitely dependable. The golf outlook is hard to predict.

Annual Navy Inspection Hosts Editors

"I have never spoken to a group of high school students," stated Rear Admiral George P. Koch at the Annual Military Inspection at Sand Point Naval Air Station.

Admiral Koch is eleventh Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training. His nationwide command includes 18 Naval Air Stations and Naval Air Reserve Training Units. It is the responsibility of these stations to train thousands of selected Naval Air Reservists for mobilization in case of national emergency.

The conference, attended by Barbara Schlag and Nancy Kellogg, was held April 25 for high school newspaper editors in the Seattle area.

A film concerning National Air Reserve was shown to the representatives. The main purpose of the reserve, it stated, is "Success in War." "Although the active men are important, success would not be possible without the reservists," further stated the film commentator. As defined by Winston Churchill, "To be a reserve is to be twice a citizen."

In a question period, a rumor concerning the closing of Sand Point was cleared up. Stated Admiral Koch, "There is no thought at all in the Defense Department of closing Sand Point. It will be here a long time in the future."

Admiral Koch commented that he joined the Navy because it "sounded interesting and exciting, and I have found it so ever since."

The representatives observed the inspection of the selected Reserve Squadron and Unit Personnel. Station Chaplain Lieutenant J. F. Dumas gave the invocation. Captain Peterson introduced representatives of the Seattle Council of the Navy League. Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training spoke to the reserve units.

The conference ended with lunch for the representatives in the Navy General Mess.

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Harriers' Mile Relay 5th In All Metro Track Events

Bicycle Fun Day Soon On Its Way

On May 28th, the Nathan Hale spring activity calendar comes to its peak as Boy's Activities present Bicycle Fun Day.

The event will begin Thursday morning as all true Hale-ites oil their bicycles, tricycles, foot scooters or roller skates and head towards school.

This day of school spirit will come to a climactic end only after a series of sporting contests centering from the student parking lot. These semi-athletic events will include a 220-yard tricycle race, one-quarter mile bicycle race, 100-yard roller skate drag, a bicycle hill climb and for the artistic-at-heart, a prize for the most novel vehicle.

According to co-chairmen Rich Prehn and Jim Phillips, prizes will be given to the top three finishers in each division. Event sign-ups will take place May 25th and 26th during both lunch periods. A registration fee of 10 cents will be required for each event a student wishes to enter.

Harriers in the Run

May 8, at the Edmonds Stadium, the Northern Division Track Finals were held, determining who was to compete in the All-Metro Meet at the University of Washington Stadium, May 15. Four places in the track events and five places in the field events qualified Hale for this all-city meet.

Raiders won places in the All-Metro meet in the broad jump, mile run and mile relay. In the broad jump, Jim Wiley placed fifth with a jump of 21 feet 3 inches. John Beall placed fourth in the mile run. The mile relay squad of Jeff McClain, Mike Reckard, John Linde, and Doug Waite placed third behind Roosevelt and Ingraham.

Final score summaries showed Ingraham with 59 points, Roosevelt with 46½, Ballard with 26, Shorecrest with 22½, Edmonds with 20, Shoreline with 13, Hale with 6, Meadowdale with 3, and Mountlake Terrace with 1.

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- Take politeness and spread evenly over mixture in mold. Needs no further preparation.
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Mays Tops 6 Feet; Breaks His Own Record

SEATTLE, May 15 — Nathan Hale's Harriers were well represented in the 1964 Metro League Championship Track and Field Events. The meet, which was held at the University of Washington in the Husky Stadium, saw the Raider trackmen leave with a new school record and a medal for the mile relay. An estimated 5000 screaming and yelling spectators attended to give their teams moral support. Among them, not to be disappointed, were the anxious onlookers and team members from Nathan Hale.

In the field events, beginning at 6:00 p.m., the Harriers were entered in the high jump and the broad jump.

Although he didn't place in All Metro, John Mays managed to break his own school record in the high jump by topping 6 feet. Eric Klein of Ingraham took first place in this division by clearing 6 feet, 4 inches. The Metro record is 6-4 7/8.

In the broad jump Raider Jim Wiley leaped as far as twenty feet, 11 inches before being disqualified. He failed to place but displayed his undaunted spirit by reminding his team mates to "Wait till next year!" Placing first in the broad jump was Dave Softli of Franklin, clearing 22 feet, 8 inches.

At 7:00 p.m. the track events began. Here Nathan Hale was entered in the mile run and the mile relay. In the mile run the Harriers again missed placing, but their trackman, John Beall, plowed on through to the finish line anyway. The first place time was 4:23.3 minutes, run by Jim Shultz of Franklin.

The highlight of the evening (for the Raiders at least) came when the starting gun went off for the mile relay. Running for the red, white and blue, Mike Reckard shot off at a fast pace holding fourth place all the way around and passing the baton to Doug Waite as he crossed the quarter mile mark. Waite held the same position for the next stretch.

Running third for the Harriers was John Linde and then Jeff McClain finished it off for the team. Somewhere in the half mile, a Ballard runner managed to squeeze past and the Raiders dropped into fifth place. Even so, they won a medal (the first of its kind for Nathan Hale) for placing. Besides that, they came in well ahead of both Roosevelt and Ingraham, Ballard being the only Northern Division team to pass them.

Garfield's Bulldogs ran away with first place in this event with a time of 3:26.4 minutes. The second and third places went to Franklin and Rainier Beach respectively.

SUMMARY

First place: 120 high hurdles—Franklin; 440 — Sealth; 100 — Cleveland; mile — Franklin; 220 — Cleveland; 880 — Garfield; shot — Franklin; high jump — Ingraham; broad jump — Franklin; pole vault — West Seattle; mile relay— Garfield; 880— Franklin.

Points: Franklin 50, Garfield 26, Ingraham 21, Sealth 19, Cleveland 16, Roosevelt 15, West Seattle 12, Ballard and Shorecrest 9, Lincoln 6, Edmonds 4, Rainier Beach 3, Queen Anne and Shoreline 2, Nathan Hale 1.



A PERMANENT ADDITION to the Nathan Hale library is read to library assistants Loretta Johnson, left, and Colleen Gallagher by artist Jack Liberman. The book states, in a partial quote from David Cliff, "I am the book. I can aid and instruct you. I can enrich your life. I can also annoy and irritate you. I can sometimes make you think. I am the essence of man's dreams. Darkness imposed upon me leaves man blind."

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Sportscope

by Judy Steele

"Nathan Hale may be just starting, but by the end of this first year the name will be well established on all Metro playing fields and courts. Though the varsity football team did not win a single game, it won the respect of every team it played."

This sports lead has become a prophecy. Since its publication early in December in the first edition of The Sentinel, the Raiders have left their mark in the Metro League by displaying good sportsmanship, an eagerness to learn and the philosophy of "we'll get you next time." They even managed to go a step further by bringing in one victory in each of the year's remaining sports.

Hale Swim Team Swamps the City. Leaving their opposing teams in a wake, the Nathan Hale swim team plowed forward in December to win the Metro Swim Carnival in all three divisions: "boys, girls and all over!" As a result, Nathan Hale received its first trophies: one for each division including the All-City championship. It was the only time in the history of Seattle schools that a first-year school had won an All-Metro Championship Award.

A First! Metro-Varsity Victory — Raiders Outgun Hawks 55-51. The game was played Friday night February 21 in the Mountlake Terrace High School gym. On hearing that final gun go off, Nathan Hale Raiders, both on the floor and in the stands, went wild — they had just won their very first major varsity contest in the Metro League.

Saling goes a Sailer! In mid-March, as a potential contender for the 1964 Olympic track competition, Marilyn Saling, a Nathan Hale student set a new National United States Junior record in high jumping. She was already Brazil's 1963 Best Athlete in Women's Track.

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. This match, held April 2, was Hale's first Varsity spring sport victory.

Raiders Score Double Win On Diamond And Track. April was a rare month for the Raiders. Even though it was only their second Varsity track meet, the Raider trackmen came home victorious on April 10th by defeating the Mountlake Terrace Hawks 64-45. The same afternoon the Raiders gained their first varsity baseball win by topping the Ballard Beavers 7 to 4. The situation brightened even more in the following week when they scored their second victory by beating the favored Shorecrest Highlanders.

Continuing with a winning streak, that same week, the Raider Racketeers defeated the Edmonds Tigers on the opponent's courts. All in all it's been a very good year in sports. The real test will come next year, when the Raiders will be as experienced in years as their opponents.

Enthusiastic Team. A Sentinel Salute goes to Nathan Hale's baseball team for the fine job they've been doing in their first season. A special salute goes to Rusty Chase who, according to observers and fellow team members, has displayed more than adequate enthusiasm in every game he has played.



AND AWAY WE GO! Lynda DeHaven, Marty Brandt and Allyson Burink demonstrate the use of the balance beam during a girls' physical education class. Acting as spotters are Jane Bulgar and Susan Holmes.

Batmen Defeated Twice in 1 Week

On Tuesday May 5, the Nathan Hale Raiders met the Ballard Beavers at the Raiders' home field. The Raiders had previously beaten the Beavers in a seventh inning comeback, but this time the Beavers turned the table, as they whitewashed the Raiders 3 to 0.

Ballard pitcher Chuck Herring allowed only one hit and one walk as he struck out ten. Raider Brad Gunn ruined Herring's no-hitter during the fifth inning, when he singled. He also drew the only walk for the Raiders.

Nathan Hale Raiders faced a grueling afternoon when they met the Mountlake Terrace Hawks, May 8th. The game, played on Dahl Field, showed the Hawks victorious 7-2.

The first inning saw Terrace with two men on base. Steve Bibbe hit a home run bringing three runs across. The score showed Terrace ahead 3-0.

Raider Mike Leslie ended the first inning with a line drive to first.

The next five innings showed a hard pitching duel between Hale's Brad Gunn and Terrace's Steve Bibbe.

Action began when Terrace exploded with four runs in the sixth inning.

Nathan Hale's hopes faded when Rick Allan hit a fly ball to left field. After six innings the score was 7-0 Terrace's favor.

In the bottom of the seventh Brad Gunn walked, bringing Mike Leslie to bat hitting a home run sending Gunn home. The score read 7-2. Still Hale had a chance of pulling a win out. These chances failed and the final score showed Mountlake Terrace 7, Nathan Hale 2.

Box Score—BALLARD				Box Score—TERRACE							
Player	ab	r	e	Player	ab	r	e				
Miller, Steve	3	0	0	Miller, Steve	3	0	0				
Allan, Rick	3	0	0	Gunn, Brad	1	1	0				
Leslie, Mike	3	0	0	Leslie, Mike	1	1	0				
Chase, Russ	3	0	0	Chase, Russ	2	0	0				
Gunn, Brad	1	0	1	Brown, John	0	0	0				
Case, Ron	2	0	0	Case, Ron	3	0	0				
Kangas, Steve	2	0	0	Fowler, Bob	3	0	0				
Driver, Bill	2	0	0	Olson, Don	1	0	0				
Hopper, Jon	1	0	0	Valdez, Mike	2	0	1				
Olson, Don	1	0	0	Alton, Black	2	0	1				
Pitchers	ip	h	r	so	ip	h	r	so	bb		
Hopper	6	9	3	6	Gunn	6	9	6	3	1	
Valdez	1	0	0	1	Valdez	7	2	2	5	3	
Herring	7	2	0	10	1	Bibbe	7	2	2	5	3

Splash Victory!

Led by Greg Edwards, with three victories, the Nathan Hale swim team placed first with 85 points in the Boy's A division of the Seattle High School—P.T.A. Swim Carnival held last Saturday at the Seahurst Swim Club. The Raiders were followed in this event by Roosevelt, 43 points, Ingraham, 21 points and Garfield, 12 points.

The Raiders finished second to the Roosevelt Teds in the A division with 85 points to the Ted's 118 points. Ingraham with 66 points and Garfield with 12 points followed.

In the B division, the Raiders fell to sixth place with 32 points, following Roosevelt with 94½ points, Lincoln with 91 points, Queen Anne with 74 points, Ballard with 65½ points and Franklin with 36 points in the event. Only Garfield fell behind Hale with 28 points.

The B division found the Raiders in third place with 32 points, following Roosevelt with 51½ points and Lincoln with 44 points.

Champion Playoffs

The 1964 Championship Baseball Play-Off of the Metropolitan High School League will be held at Sick's Stadium, Monday, May 25th. The first or preliminary game, starting at 6:00 p.m. will feature the runners-up teams from the North and from the southern division. The outcome of the contest will determine third and fourth positions in the final league standings for the season. The major event of the evening will begin at approximately 8:15 p.m. when Roosevelt and West Seattle, the first place teams of the two divisions meet. The outcome will determine the first and second place Metro League championships.

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Modern dance, taught by Mrs. Hendrickson at Hale, is offered to all girls. The course, intermingled with other activities, lasts for a semester. In modern dance, creativity is emphasized and girls may find it necessary to develop their technique so that they have command to communicate their ideas rhythmically.

The attire worn for modern dance is black leotards to allow for freedom of movement. Also, neither shoes or socks are worn. Although leotards are preferred, many girls wear regulation gym outfits which are accepted.

A special modern dance class will be offered next year for girls who have shown some talent and interest. They will work on advanced technique, basic dance forms and evolve their work in a story or drama form. The girls will begin a repertoire and their dances are to be presented for students, parents and for special occasions. The themes of the dances will be set by the girls next fall.

"Besides modern dance developing the person physically and creatively," stated Mrs. Hendrickson, "the democratic process is furthered in the world."

Badminton, an intramural sport, has been offered in the program this year. Participation began April 2 in the lower girls' gym and lasted for five weeks. The girls played against each other and through a process of elimination, the two best players were chosen: Barbara Baker and Kitty Stokoe. They were sent to the all-city badminton tournament where they placed fourth for Hale. Badminton will be offered in the regular program next year.

After-school volleyball was begun in early December. During the four weeks that it was offered, two teams were chosen to represent Hale. One participated in the all-city tournament and the other played in the north end tournament. The latter team placed fourth for Hale.

Volley ball in P.E. classes has been played the entire year. However, each girl has volleyball for only one semester. Official rules are used and better skills are learned.

Tennis rackets have been received, numbered and stored. Next year, with or without our own tennis courts, tennis will be played. It will be offered in classes to seniors and as an after-school activity. A girls' tennis team will be formed and as on the boys' tennis team there will be a progressive ladder. The girls will compete among themselves playing singles and doubles.

If Hale does not have tennis courts as of next year, courts near here will be taken advantage of; possibly Lower Woodland or Laurelhurst. The new team may be able to arrange north end competition between high schools. As a result Nathan Hale could be the first Seattle Public High School to have a girls' tennis team playing on a competitive basis.

Girls who have participated in one or more of the intramural activities consistently will be awarded charm bracelets to which charm awards may be added each year.

Raiders Qualify in Track Semi-Finals

May 5 at the Edmonds Stadium, the Nathan Hale track team met with Roosevelt, Ballard and Shorecrest in the qualifying rounds for the Northern Division finals. In other qualifying meets, Ingraham met Shoreline, Meadowdale and Terrace. Four placings, in all but the hurdles and field events, qualified the Harriers for the finals at Edmonds, May 8. The six best over-all times in the North qualified in the 100-yard high and 180-yard low hurdles while five places in each of the two Northern Division meets qualified in the shot put, high jump, pole vault and broad jump.

Hale Harriers captured qualifying points in the mile relay, the 880 relay, the mile run, the 120 high hurdles, and the high jump. The Nathan Hale mile relay squad of Jeff McClain, Mike Reckard, John Linde, and Doug Waite placed first with a time of 3:33.3. The 880 relay squad of Ron Anderson, Ric Albright, Gary Powell and Life Lawyer placed third behind Roosevelt and Shorecrest. Raider John Beall fought his way to a third place behind two Roosevelt men in the mile run. Another third place by Rick Stafford in the 120 high hurdles qualified Hale for the finals in this event. In the high jump, John Mays placed fourth behind two Ballard men and one Roosevelt man, also qualifying.

The final point total gave Roosevelt the meet with 67 points, followed by Ballard with 38, Shorecrest with 24 and Hale with 12.

Classes Tour Maintenance

During the week of April 18, Mr. James Kidrick, Nathan Hale's gas engines teacher, took his classes on a tour of the maintenance facilities in the school. Guiding the tour was Fred Rutledge, head assistant, 3rd grade steam engineer.

When asked what the purpose was, Mr. Kidrick replied that he wanted the students in his classes to become acquainted with some of the maintenance equipment used to keep a building of this size running. He also added, "I think every student should take such a tour."

The participating students were Don Bishop, Dallas Cochran, Gordon Feno, Bob Fields, Brad Gunn, Mac Gunn, Jay Humling, Paul Kubick, Vic Lussell, Chris McFarland, Tom Neher, Bill Poteous, Dennis Reed, Paul Staab, Pete Rodewald, Tom Schwatz and Jim Wiley.

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CUB EDITION STAFF poses for a picture to go in the Nathan Hale family album.

Hale Sophomores Win Meet; Top Trackmen in Division

The Nathan Hale sophomore track team proved that they are the best in the Northern Division of the Metro League by winning the Northern sophomore track finals at the Edmonds track on May 12. The drizzling rain and the cold weather could not stop the Raiders from capturing 43 points. Roosevelt finished second with 39 points and Ballard came in third with 33 points. This excellent showing of the sophomores points to a strong track team in the near future. The sophomore placings are as follows:

- High Hurdles** — Chris Grant captured second place and Bruce Littlejohn took fourth place.
- 100-Dash** — Mike Kush raced to a first place finish and Dave Gilbert crossed the line in fifth place.
- 200-Yard Dash**—Mike Kush raced to another first place finish.
- 440-Yard Run** — Dick Bailey crossed the line in fourth place.
- 880-Yard Run** — Tom Peters took first place followed by Wally Rasmussen who finished third.
- Mile Run** — Dick Callahan finished the race fourth.
- Mile Relay** — The team of Larry Fleming, Wayne Hansom, Randy Bennett, and Tony Mauze carried the baton over the line for a third place finish.
- 880 Relay** — The team of Mike Kush, Paul Trammel, Dick Bailey, and Dave Gilbert were just edged out at the finish, causing the Raider team to place second.
- High Jump** — Randy Bennett leaped his way to second place.
- Pole Vault** — Stan West took fourth place.
- Shot Put** — The Raiders scored well as Al Shank and Buzz Quesnell placed second and third, respectively.
- No one qualified for the low hurdles and broad jump events.
- The Raider junior squad didn't fare too well because there were few junior trackmen who qualified for the meet. The following are the events and placings that the qualifying juniors had earned.
- 880-Yard Run** — Bruce Whittaker raced to a first place finish.
- 180 Low Hurdles** — John Furman ran and hurdled to a third place finish.
- Mile Run** — Jim Nelles ran to a fourth place finish.



UP AT BAT AND SWINGIN' LIKE "CASEY." Steve Miller socks a ball for the Raiders during their game against Shorecrest on May 13th. The victory went to the Scots 9 to 1.

Box Score — SHORELINE					Box Score — SHORECREST				
Player	ab	r	h	Player	ab	r	h		
Miller, 3rd, ss	4	0	3	Miller, 2nd	3	1	1		
Gunn, 3rd, p	2	0	0	Gunn, 3rd	2	0	0		
Leslie, rf	4	1	1	Leslie, rf	4	0	2		
Chase, c	5	1	1	Chase, c	3	0	1		
Brown, lf	4	0	1	Case, lf	2	0	1		
Fulwiler, lf	0	1	0	Kangas, 1st	3	0	0		
Run for Brown				Gordon, cf	2	0	0		
Kangas, 1st	3	2	3	Allan, ss	3	0	0		
Gordon, lf	2	0	0	Mills (ran for Allan)	0	1	0		
Olson, 2nd	1	0	0	Valdez, p	1	0	0		
Allan, ss	1	0	0	Hooper, p	0	0	0		
Mills, ss	0	0	0	Harmon, hit for Hooper	1	0	1		
Valdez, p	1	0	0	Debolt, ran for Harmon	1	0	1		
Hooper, p	1	0	0						
	ip	r	h	so	bb				
Gunn	3	2	3	3	3				
Valdez	2	1	1	4	3				
Hooper	4	2	1	0	3				
	ip	r	h	so	bb				
Domingoes	4	1	1	5	3				
Hudson	2-2/3	4	5	4	3				
Edward	2-1/3	0	2	0					
				Kimball	7	2	6		
					9	5			

Thirteen Proves Unlucky For Raiders As Batmen Lose To Scots and Spartans

Nathan Hale vs. Shorecrest
Number 13 does not seem to bring luck to the Nathan Hale baseball team, as they faced Shorecrest High on May 13. For the Raiders it was their 13th game. The Raiders were defeated 9-1 on the Highlander's field.

In the first inning with Hale up, Raider Steve Miller hit a home run, giving the Raiders a lead 1-0. Then it was Shorecrest's turn at bat, finding the Highlanders with a run at home plate tying the score at one all.

The second inning showed neither the Hale Raiders or the Highlanders of Shorecrest scoring.

Bottom of the third inning Shorecrest drove two runs in with a base hit to left field. Shorecrest broke the tie going ahead 3-1.

In the fourth inning Shorecrest came up with three big runs. Going into the top of the 5th inning with the Highlanders ahead 6-1.

Brad Gunn started Hale off in the sixth with a walk. Mike Leslie followed with a fly to center. The ball was mis-judged, moving Gunn to second with Leslie holding first. Russ Chase was the third Raider at bat and connected with a base hit. With the bases loaded, Hale could not bring a run home. The score still remained 6-1. In the bottom of the sixth, the Highlanders brought three men home, making nine runs for Shorecrest while the Raiders still stood with one run. In the first half of the seventh Nathan Hale had a chance with the bases loaded, but failed to score. The final score favored Shorecrest 9-1.

Nathan Hale vs. Shoreline
The Nathan Hale baseball team closed out the season with a hard fought extra-inning loss to the Shoreline Spartans. The Raiders were determined to win as they scored three runs in the last inning, after two were out, to tie the Spartans.

The Raiders first run was scored in the fourth inning as Steve Kangas blasted a home run over the center fielder's head.

In the sixth inning the Raiders scored another run. With one out, Steve Kangas sliced a single to left field. Bill Gordon walked, but then was forced at second when Don Olson hit a grounder to short. Then Olson attempted to steal second base, the Spartan catcher threw to second, however no one was covering the bag and Kangas scored from third on the throw.

In the seventh the Raiders plated three runs to tie the score at 5-5. After two Raiders struck out, Mike Leslie started the rally with a single and scored when Russ Chase tripled to left. Then John Brown singled, scoring Chase. Bob Fulwiler, running for Brown, scored when Kangas doubled to left field.

In the Raider half of the ninth inning Mike Leslie hit a long fly ball to deep left center, termed "the farthest ball hit on this field," by a Shoreline manager. However, the Spartan center fielder, with his back to the infield and running as fast as he could, reached over his head and caught the ball.

Shoreline scored their tie-breaking run in the bottom half of the ninth inning. The first batter walked. The next Spartan bunted the ball to Jon Hooper, Raider pitcher, who threw the runner out at first base. The Spartan baserunner, who was sacrificed to second, kept running to third, in an effort to throw the runner out, the ball was thrown astray and the Spartan scored. The final score was 6-5 in favor of Shoreline.

Recognition should go to the high spirit and enthusiasm the Raider team display, especially in the tie-making rally in the seventh inning.

Raiders End With Victory

The Nathan Hale Racketeers defeated the Shorecrest Highlanders, on May 14, at the Woodland Park courts, completing the season with a victory. The Raiders were on top the entire match, except for losing one single match.

The scores were as follows:

Clark Gray (Nathan Hale) defeated Mike Summer (Shorecrest), 6-4 and 6-1; Raider Keith Bogus beat Jim Cooper (Shorecrest), 6-4 and 8-6; Don Melke (Shorecrest) edged Brad Fowler (Nathan Hale), 6-1, 2-6, and 6-4; Raider Steve Hickok defeated Highlander Pete Fisher, 6-3 and 6-3; Raider Tim Reckard defeated Greg Simmons, (Shorecrest), 6-2 and 6-2; and John Maki (Nathan Hale) beat Pederson (Shorecrest), 3-6 and 6-2, and 8-6.

In the doubles play, the Raiders were victorious in each set. The following scores are those of the doubles matches: Raiders Clark Gray and Steve Hickok beat Cooper and Melke (Shorecrest), 2-6, 6-4, and 8-0; Raiders Keith Bogus and Tim Reckard defeated Highlanders Mike Summer and Greg Simmons, 6-2 and 6-3. In the final doubles match, Raiders Brad Fowler and John Maki beat Pete Fisher and Pederson, 6-2 and 6-0.

Golfing Prospects Good

In the last golf match of the season played on Monday, May 11, the Nathan Hale golf team came in fourth with 184 points. Roosevelt was first, followed by Ingraham and Ballard.

One member of the Hale golf team, John Strecker, was chosen to participate in the All-City Individual Play-Off. Because John was recently injured and may not be able to participate, an alternate, Dennis Gove, was chosen.

Mr. Ringen, golf coach, stated that the team played very well in the last match, and that prospects for next year look very good.

Machines Take Over At Nathan Hale I.B.M. Simplifies Counselors Jobs

AUTOMATION ADVANCES
Automation reaches even Nathan Hale as is proven once again by the issuance of grades and class schedules on the familiar I.B.M. report "cards" and program sheets. Nathan Hale is one of the first five high schools in the city to use I.B.M. to schedule classes and grade students. Ingraham, Garfield, Roosevelt and Sealth also make use of I.B.M. services.

Here is how I.B.M. schedules your classes.
COURSES TO BE OFFERED
Department heads begin the operation by recommending courses to be offered in their field. This list is then checked by the principal and counselors before conversion into the familiar subject selection sheets. After students have filled in their course selections, their choices are transferred from the selection sheets to special I.B.M. cards by counselors Mrs. Aurelia Lowry and Mr. Frank Sarno.

I.B.M. TAKES OVER
The cards are then sent down to I.B.M. where they are tallied. A list is sent back to Nathan Hale enabling the counselor to tell how many classes and teachers will be needed. Conflict lists are also returned to the school. These lists reveal students who have signed up for two classes in the same time block or who have already taken their selected courses in summer school, etc. After corrections have been made, students will receive their programs in the fall or spring semesters.

Making out grades has been simplified for teachers. Each faculty member receives a list of students included in all his classes listed above the various available marks. The teacher then circles the appropriate grade, "W" (withdrawal), or "I" (incomplete), as the case may be. The lists are then sent down to I.B.M. where they are transferred to the report "cards" and returned to the school.

Errors in class scheduling and grading are always human. Mistakes may be due to either a slipup in transferring courses to I.B.M. cards or carelessness on the part of the I.B.M. operator.

Students are often disappointed when they find they are not scheduled for the classes they choose. This may be due to carelessness on the part of the I.B.M. operator, but it is most often caused by the student himself. If students do not turn in their subject selection sheets on time, they will find that the classes they signed up for are already filled and they will have been shifted to another course.

Squire Singers Join In All-City Music Festival

On Thursday, April 30, the Nathan Hale Squire Singers participated in the All-City Music Festival. The festival was held at the Opera House and was entitled, "Seattle Schools on Parade."

Along with Nathan Hale, schools which participated were; Rainier Beach, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Franklin and Garfield. The six choirs joined in singing six selections under the direction of Dr. Wynne Hertz. Dr. Hertz is the director of the Central Washington State College Choir. Selections sung by the mass choir included; "Rainsong," by Bright; "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord," by Lekberg; "Crucifixus," by Lotti, "If By His Spirit," by Bach and "Brigadoon," by Lerner and Lowe. In singing "Brigadoon," the choir was accompanied by the All-City Orchestra.

In preparing for the festival, each choir learned the music on its own. Rehearsals were held before the concert at Lincoln and at the Opera House so that the mass choir, containing between 400 and 500 students, could be instructed by Dr. Hertz.

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