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Next Year's Committee Heads Express Goals, Plan Activities

The following are the plans of Nathan Hale's 1964-65 committees. The committees included are those that had new committee chairmen as of May 29, 1964.

The Traffic Safety Committee will partially follow the current year's procedure, but add many new ideas. It will try to organize a safety week. In the fall Inter-High is sponsoring a traffic safety conference to which Nathan Hale will send three representatives. Chairman Jim Wood stated, "We hope to run a car show sometime in May," when asked about next year's activities to be sponsored by this committee.

The Standards Committee, under the chairmanship of Marsha Peterson, will strive to establish and keep alive the rules of conduct concerning the students. This committee is also organizing an honor service group. This group will consist of students participating in services to the school and community. "This group will not be a status symbol; members will be chosen on a point basis," remarked Marsha.

The duties of the Publicity Committee for next year will be similar to this year. "A handbook, to be completed this summer, will be designed for use by any committee or organization within the school which has need for any publicity," added Phyllis DeWitt, chairman of the committee.

When asked about the Boys' Activities' plans for next year, Dennis Dodson, chairman, replied, "Next year will bring more activities for the boys that will benefit not only the boys, but the student body and the entire school."

"We are looking forward to an eventful and successful Girls' Activities next year," stated Marilyn Shapton, the Girls' Activities chairman.

"I have an impossible job," began Vicki Wellman, the Ways and Means chairman and added, "We have to raise about \$7,000 next year!" An ample supply of pom-poms, book covers, folders, pep pins and other supplies will be available to students.

Emily See, chairman of the Music Committee says, "Next year we should plan on having a variety of student suggestions for new school songs; ideas for any type of fight song or school song will be welcome."

Janet Sears and Allyson Burink are chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the Assembly Committee. It is hoped to have an assembly each week during the long period. "We're going to try to get pep assemblies on school time," remarked Janet. A variety of assemblies will be presented including a ballroom dancing assembly for Seniors.

The Election Committee under the chairmanship of Judi White will organize the procedure of school elections for next year's candidates. Judi stated, "We will strive to get more students registered to vote thus creating more student interest and participation."

Pam Grimes, chairman of the Finance Committee stated, "The Finance Committee will be receiving the 1964-65 school budget in the fall and will authorize all expenditures and keep the books." This committee will also be handling funds from money-making projects.

Nathan Hale's Faculty Will Vacation In Variety of Ways

"No more students,"

"No more books,"

"No more students' cunning looks."

Summer's here and the faculty plans to spend it in a variety of ways.

The National Education Association Convention will take up many of the days of the summer of Mr. Claude F. Turner, principal. The rest of his summer will be spent fishing or gardening.

Mr. Douglas E. Sayan, vice-principal, will be working at Nathan Hale for the next two weeks. Writing curriculum and information bulletins at the Central Office, department of Publications and Information, will occupy Mr. Sayan's following three weeks. He also hopes to spend some time at "a piece of land" at Mason Lake, paint his house inside and out and repair some damages that a number of children and dogs did to his yard and garden. "And if I accomplish all of that it will be a wonder because I'm coming back to school in August," he concluded.

Mrs. Aurelia Lowry, girls' and head counselor, and her husband plan to travel up to Vancouver Island in their trailer. Other vacation possibilities include staying at their beach home on Vashon Island or visiting her sister in California. Mrs. Lowry plans to do a little babysitting as she is expecting a grandchild during the summer months.

Fred Kingback, activity coordinator plans to spend his summer planning and organizing things next year. He might travel through Washington and Oregon.

Mr. Paul Lorentz, boys' counselor, will be teaching summer

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Annual Reactions

For all members of Nathan Hale's 1963-1964 annual staff, May 29 was the peak of the year. It was the day a thin white volume, representative of a whole year's hard work by twenty-six individuals, was issued to the faculty and student body of Nathan Hale.

The annual made its first appearance before the student body at an all-school Memorial Day Spring Concert. At precisely 1:37 p.m. the air became electric with excitement as Janet Sears announced that Pat Ripley, editor of the annual, had a few words to say. "It is with pride that I present to the student body and to Mr. Turner the first copy of the Nathan Hale High School Heritage," said Pat in a calm voice, almost assuming that the name was universally known. Mr. Turner's fingers trembled as he pulled off the protective covering and displayed it to the anxious students who looked with strained eyes. In the firmly established traditional Nathan Hale spirit, students cheered and applauded as the roar of approval swept through the audience. Mr. Turner explained, "It is well worth all the effort. The name Heritage represents very exactly the feeling most students of Nathan Hale have of their inherited background." Mr. Moan and Pat Ripley then presented to Mr. Sayan, in his office, a complimentary volume of the annual. "It represents a lot of hard work and thought. I'm very proud of it."

Annuals Distributed During Special Roll

At 2:15 the annuals were finally distributed to the anxious students. In a special roll period, annual staff members and business managers issued them in a carefully pre-organized manner, amid chaos and excitement. A good part of each Heritage staff member's grade hinged on the success of the distribution plan. According to staff adviser Mr. Moan, the plan was quite successful, but in the future more time will be allotted.

Heritage Greeted With Enthusiasm

After the hectic distribution was over, students aired their views concerning the Heritage. Reactions were generally enthusiastic and favorable. Many noted the beautiful and artistic cover. Almost everyone agreed that Heritage is an ideal name.

SENIOR PIN SALES

Senior pins are here and enthusiastic juniors are proudly displaying them on sweaters, blouses and shirts.

Future seniors of next year who have not yet purchased their pins and wish to do so, they should contact Mr. Kingback. Jim Phillips, senior pin chairman, felt senior pin sales were a success. "We sold over four hundred," he commented.

Ninth Graders Receive Paper; Nathan Hale Extends Greetings To Prospective Senior Highers

For the first time in the history of Seattle Public High Schools, freshmen will receive newspapers from their future high school!

The three North-end junior high schools whose ninth-graders will attend Nathan Hale next fall, Jane Addams, John Marshall, and Nathan Eckstein, will receive Volume 1, No. 12 of The Sentinel, the last edition for the 1963-64 school year.

The purpose of this exchange, as stated by Mr. Turner, Nathan Hale principal, is to "introduce the ninth-grader to Nathan Hale through The Sentinel." Ninth graders will be receiving the papers through the courtesy of Mr. Turner, who is paying the extra cost out of his private principal's fund.

The Sentinel distribution will be handled through ROAR contacts Emily See, Margie Taylor, and Howard Dobrin, under the direction of Bureau Chief, Barbara Schlag.

Band To Wear Minuteman Uniforms

A troupe of minuteman musicians?

That's what the Nathan Hale band may look like next year when it gets its first uniforms. These uniforms are authentic replicas of the Continental Army uniform of 1776.

Mr. Turner, the originator of the idea, felt that it would be appropriate if our band looked like a modern representation of Nathan Hale's regiment, which was nicknamed the Rangers.



It took many months to find a company willing to manufacture these uniforms in the quantity needed for our band. Brockman's Uniform Company designed and made the uniforms.

The band will be wearing the authentic uniforms next fall for football games and other activities in which it participates. Marching ahead of the band will be a "Spirit of '76." This is a flag squad consisting of a fife (flute) and flag.

The uniform consists of high black leggings, flag-blue knickers, a flag-blue jacket with red cuffs and a red label with brass buttons, a white vest, a silver trimmed black tri-cornered hat, accented by white cross belts.

Some of the comments on the uniforms were: Mr. Frisque: "I think that they will be a distinctive uniform in identifying the school and will give us a chance to be a living reminder of what our Continental Army looked like in parade."

Gene Sorenson: "I really like it. It's different from any other uniform in this part of the country. It goes along with the patriotic theme." Brian Holbrook: "It's the most fantastic band uniform I've ever seen. It's the sharpest in Seattle."

Denise Gilseth: "I think it looks sharp." Bruce Whittaker: "I think it will make the school stand out and make the name Nathan Hale well-known." Susan Johnson: "I think they're really different."

Randy Kloth: "They're really neat, after the first shock."

BAND MEMBER GENE SORENSON models the minutemen uniforms to be in use for the marching band next year. Designed by Brockman's Uniform Company, the outfits are authentic replicas of the Continental Army uniforms in 1776. Nathan Hale students seem to favor the patriotic attire and are looking forward to next year's football season when the band will be sporting the new outfits rather than the all-city band uniforms worn during the 1963-64 season.

Nathan Hale Students Join Fashion Boards

For the fashion minded! Three large Seattle department stores have chosen Nathan Hale students to become members of their fashion boards. Girls applied through recommendation of teachers and the final applicants were screened by personnel at their respective stores. The results: Cheryl Phillips represents Nathan Hale on the Best's Apparel Fashion Board, Kathie McGrath was chosen for the Fredrick and Nelson Fashion Board, and Linda Pilling became a member of the Bon Marche Fashion Board.

Absentee Ballots?

Students Question Absentee Ballots For More Accurate Election Results

Student government has been described as a "laboratory in democratic living". The recent student body, class and honor society elections were proof of this statement. But a question has been raised by many students concerning voting by absentees. Although this year only registered students with activity cards could vote, next year the entire student body will be eligible. Why then, query some people, are absentees not able to cast their votes? One can't plan sickness or health because of elections. Those who are ill have as much right to vote as those in good physical health.

It is important that all students have a voice in selecting those persons who they wish to have represent their student body and class. This is particularly important in close votes. Absentee votes would provide for a more accurate selection of officers.

It has been suggested that the question of absentee votes can be discussed next school year. Perhaps an amendment to Nathan Hale's constitution is in order.

PROFILES

By Douglas Sayan, Vice-principal

Of every generation someone will always remark, "All the good men are gone." Indeed, we have experienced this year the passing of some of America's finest, and so it may be appropriate to observe that if not "all," certainly "some" of the best are gone. And, if it is true that "only in giving we receive," one wonders if their greatness was not received in return for the giving of themselves in service to others—and ultimately to their country?

The late General MacArthur spoke of three hallowed words. (Duty, Honor, Country,) and said they—"reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, and what you will be. They are your rallying points: to build courage when courage seems to fail; to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith; to create hope when hope seems forlorn." He said, too, "The code which those words Duty-Honor-Country perpetuate embraces the highest moral laws and will stand the test of any ethics or philosophies promulgated for the uplift of mankind."

Surely no man can be so motivated without love. A child's book of verse says of love—"Love is a happy feeling that stays inside your heart for the rest of your life." What, except love, can ensure greatness?

The measure of greatness accorded John F. Kennedy will be tested by historians. It cannot be denied he too gave, "that last full measure of devotion." Nor can it be denied he gave the youth of America anything but the highest ideals: "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." He said, too, "In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility.—I welcome it."

Was this, in the words of Churchill, their Finest Hour? Are the good men gone? Can this generation breed the kind of men to replace the past giants of the American way? Only the future can tell us.

Nostalgically we are reminded of the score from Camelot—which may be proof that old soldiers never die but are projected from the past to provide inspiration for the future—"Don't let it be forgot, that once was a spot, for one brief shining moment, that was known as Camelot."

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Sentinel:

In the last edition of The Sentinel, the dance was acclaimed a success by the co-chairmen of the Junior Class Dance Committee. I'm sure they meant a financial success, due to the problems encountered at the dance. It was a financial success but it did not succeed in upholding the reputation with which Nathan Hale has accredited itself.

Because of the behavior of a few "outsiders," next year all dance tickets will be sold in advance and only to those with activity cards. A person with an activity card may bring a partner from another school—boy bring girl or vice versa.

Disappointed.

To the Swimming Team:

Congratulations to the Nathan Hale Swimming Team! With fewer swimmers turning out than last term, the boys brought home the cup for the second time. A vote of appreciation should be given these boys and girls and their coach Mr. Burnham. We all can be proud of them.

Mrs. B. L. Davis, Chairman
PTA Swim Committee

(Editor's Note: See story and picture on page 7.)

Editor, The Sentinel:

I would like to congratulate the staff of The Sentinel on the fine job it has done during this first year. The school paper is supposed to be a working part of the school, and The Sentinel has become this. This semester, each edition has shown improvement and I believe we now have one of the better papers in the city. The "Cub" staff, under Claudia Gorbman, also did an excellent job. Finally, I would like to thank the staff for helping to promote school spirit and representing the school so well at inter-high activities. Best of luck next year.—S. C.

Recreation Center Plans For Extensive Activities

The Meadowbrook Recreation Center, located at the east end of Nathan Hale, plans to have extensive activities for all age groups this summer. The following is a list of the planned summer events.

ADULT ACTIVITIES

- Softball—men
- Softball—women
- Volleyball—co-ed
- Current Events Discussion Group—co-ed
- Adults Crafts
- Adult Water Color
- Women's Conditioning
- JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGH Arts and Crafts—co-ed
- Tennis—co-ed
- Softball—boys (13 and under; 15 and under)
- Softball—girls (17 and under; 15 and under)
- Intermediate Volleyball—boys
- Track—co-ed
- Badminton, Volleyball, Ping-pong, Shuffleboard
- Drama Club
- Senior High Teen Club—plan own activities (with guidance)
- Elementary Activities
- Tumbling and Games—co-ed (ages 6-8; 9-12)
- Arts and Crafts—co-ed (ages 6-8; 9-12)
- Children's Drama Group
- Story Hour—co-ed
- Newcomb, Kickball, Soakem, Softball—co-ed
- Softball—boys (ages 10 and under; 12 and under)
- Achievement Club—ages 13 and under

PRE-SCHOOLERS

- Games
- Stories
- Hunts
- Small Craft Projects

Chronic Bronchitis Is Costly Disease

It has been proven that the person who smokes makes himself susceptible to serious disease by doing so. One of these diseases is chronic bronchitis.

Chronic bronchitis is an inflammation of the lining of the bronchial tubes and is not usually fatal. Because it is not a fatal disease, many persons neglect it until it has reached an advanced stage and extensive damage to the lungs has been done.

This disease is almost always associated with heavy cigarette smoking. The initial irritation in the bronchial tubes may be caused by bacteria, but the smoker will increase the irritation with the smoke from his cigarettes.

Chronic bronchitis may be treated with antibiotic drugs, but to completely clear up the disease, smoking must be stopped. Surveys have proven that in the United States chronic bronchitis is one of the costliest diseases in terms of manpower, money and misery.

Sophomore Wins \$50

"How Can Automation Strengthen the American Free Enterprise System?" was the topic supplied for sophomore Nathan Haleite Karl Krogstad to develop for the 1964 Junior Achievement Essay Contest.

Karl placed second in the contest; he received a Citizen Citation and \$50 worth of stock in the John Fluke Manufacturing Company. All high school Junior Achievement sophomores members residing in the Greater Seattle area were eligible for the contest.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

It is fortunate for us, that every now and then, as we go through life, we come to the end of some task, some experience, some undertaking. We can indulge in a feeling of satisfaction, we can give thanks that there's a good job well done.



CLAUDE F. TURNER
Principal

We can give ourselves the pleasure of a little self-approval. We may garner in a little confidence and courage and say to ourselves, even if the job has proven tough for us, I've conquered that and I'll handle the next one even if it's tougher.

That's the case with this present Nathan Hale student group. All year you have been engaged in an important business. It hasn't been just preparing for something yet to come. You've been doing that, too. But only by doing successfully this year the things you want to do and have been getting ready to do in future years. You have been preparing for life and the responsibilities of mature, adult life. When that time comes, you want success. You want to win. You want to be prosperous and you want to be happy. You've been preparing for that too. But how have you been getting ready? As I see it, by doing that same thing now. By living that kind of life day after day, by finding or accepting worthy tasks and doing them with earnestness and zeal. You get ready to work by working. You prepare to be upright by living honestly. You become a good citizen by being a worthy member of your family, your school and your community. You insure good sportsmanship hereafter by being a good sport now.

A great majority of our student body is mature and prepared for the challenges of the years preceding graduation. There is talent in our group—musicians, linguists, mathematicians, athletes and a lot of just fine, wholesome, regular young men and women. You have a right as a group to look back with pride and I want you to know that I rejoice with you in the satisfactions the past year has brought you. You can look forward with hope to an even better year to come. Some of us, of course, have things to regret, but let's not emphasize those regrets now. Let's look for ways in which we have improved and build on those improvements. Resolve that next year will be a better and more rewarding one.

A pleasant and safe summer to all of you. In September "Come back and bring the summer in your eyes, the peace of evening in your quiet ways".

"Roses and Thorns"

By Fred Klingback, Activity Coordinator

What do I, as the Activity Coordinator, see as I look back at the beginning year of the Nathan Hale High School Student Body? Two levels of students are seen, sophomores and juniors.

The sophomores came to Nathan Hale because they lived within the borders of the Nathan Hale area as defined by the School Board. The juniors that came, came because they also lived within those same borders, but they were given the choice of remaining in the school of their sophomore year or coming to Nathan Hale.

It is interesting to note that there were two types of juniors which arrived on that opening day last September. One type came to start their high school career anew, the other type came to "start something new."

Out of the first group can be seen many young people who have taken advantage of this opportunity to begin anew, and their lives, both in the classroom and in their other school activities, have blossomed like a garden of roses. They have felt the responsibility of studying and working together in harmony to create an atmosphere for the development of young men and women into the leaders, and enlightened followers, of the world of tomorrow. They have done this through a pleasing smile and an understanding attitude for the sophomore who became befuddled by the life in a large high school; by their respect for their teachers and their fellow classmates; by their respect and concern for the fine educational plant provided for them; and by their desire to build a foundation, through worthwhile student activities, for the kind of school spirit that will always best exemplify the "spirit of Nathan Hale."

But, alas, with the roses must come the thorns. These are seen in the second type of juniors who came to Nathan Hale. Again we see a group who have taken advantage of the new opportunity given to them, but have used this opportunity for an entirely different purpose. They came to Nathan Hale to "start something new." What they have done was 'old hat' at their former schools, but Nathan Hale was a fresh new territory. They have used this new opportunity to show their disrespect for any teacher or student who got in their way; to shut their eyes to anything that did not have the benefit of their ego as its purpose; to show no concern for anyone other than themselves; and to do everything possible to besmudge the good name of Nathan Hale.

May the coming year, Nathan Hale's first as a full-fledged high school, be a year when more students accept the responsibility for upholding the true spirit of Nathan Hale High School. A year when more roses might blossom with a greater desire to serve mankind and hide the thorns of selfishness.

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Able Administration

We'd like to take this opportunity to especially thank Principal, Mr. Claude F. Turner, Vice-Principal, Mr. Douglas E. Sayan, and all our counselors for offering a guiding hand this past year. We know, Mr. Turner, how much you care about Nathan Hale and we want you to know that we really appreciate it. Vice-principals seem to be disfavored by student bodies in general. Nathan Hale wishes to make an exception to that rule. Thank-you, Mr. Sayan, for setting up standards and strictly enforcing them to remind us that we are aiming toward a top quality student body. Your influence is greatly appreciated. Thank-you so much to our counselors who solved so many student problems. We realize your job is a hectic one (especially when scheduling classes!) and we greatly appreciate the individual attention you try to give every one of us.

Loyal Haleites

The 1963-64 school year is especially significant to all Haleites: students, faculty, administration, special services staff, as well as parents and the surrounding area. Those who have watched and helped Nathan Hale grow from concrete and mud to an organized, active, and spirited high school have a special loyalty to Nathan Hale. Our warmest salute goes to those Haleites who have planned and worked to give our school the strong, quality foundation it needed in its first year to insure a bright future. You know who you are—your loyalty is Nathan Hale's background.

A Firm Foundation

Nathan Hale is one of, if not the first high school to have devised and ratified a constitution in its first year. A well-deserved salute goes to the Constitution Committee for founding a structure for our student government. Future as well as present Haleites salute your efforts. Special credit also goes to Constitution Committee advisor, Mr. Gary Ness, for helping the students to formulate the document, and to Mr. Stephen Ross who proof-read the constitution carefully to make sure it was grammatically correct.

Off To A Good Start

We are so very proud of all our first year athletic teams. They've tried so hard and many times exceeded what was expected of them. Our teams surprised other schools with their ability and made an energetic start in their first season. A grateful salute goes to the coaches, as well, who demanded the best effort from each team member and gave all their support.

Spirited Examples

We wish to especially thank our first song and yell leaders for the wonderful example of school spirit they set for Nathan Hale students. Just seeing them out there on the floor at games made us sure that Nathan Hale was very well represented. Thank-you, first year pep staff for the wonderful job you've done of promoting spirit and school loyalty.

STAGE CREW LOOKING FORWARD

The attention of audiences of Nathan Hale productions is directed toward the dramatic presentations before them. However, always vigilant behind the scenes, is the Nathan Hale stage crew.

Under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Van Dyke, the stage crew handles all construction, design, and covering of scenery. They also manage lighting and sound. The work of this year's stage crew has been directed to two large projects; the Nathan Hale Variety Show; "An Epilogue to an L.O.L. or Happiness is a Thing Called . . .", and the spring play; "Out of the Frying Pan."

Operating since Christmas, the crew has discovered that the first working year is perhaps the most difficult. With nothing to work with, they have often found in the middle of activity that they are without a needed tool or material, calling for a quick trip to the hardware store. This has happened often enough that they now feel adequately outfitted.

Next year's work will not be as hard for another reason: although there will be a smaller crew, the construction will be relatively easy. The pre-fab sections which were constructed this year will only have to be re-arranged and re-painted to be ready for use.

The stage crew, as well as the drama department and perhaps the prospective audience, is looking forward to doing a production next year using Theater in the Round. In this type of operation, the acting is on a stage set up in the middle of the audience. In addition to the new type of acting required, a new type of staging would be necessary. For this type of production, scenery is smaller. Lighting is emphasized more than setting, since only the portion of the stage in use is lighted, and this must be lighted in such a way that the whole audience can see it.

A Theater in the Round would probably be done in Nathan Hale's lunchroom. However, one of its conveniences is its mobility. If a larger crowd is expected to come the second night than the first, the stage could simply be rolled into the gymnasium, providing seating for a larger audience.

Members of the stage crew are Bob Franke, Larry Heath, Doug Jones, Pete Rodewald, Clark Gray, Steve Lillibridge, Dick Weston, Jeff Singer, Randy DeFrance, Dave Marr, Joel Sanders, Charlie Neilson, Bruce Macdonald, Gene Johnston, George Butler, Les McMillan, Bob Soethe.

Junior Girl Trains Youths, Operates Dance Studio

Jacelyn Young, a junior at Nathan Hale High School, has been teaching tap, ballet, and toe dancing acrobatics, modern jazz and the hula for three years. During her first year of teaching, she was a student instructor to her dancing teacher. For the past two years, Jackie has operated her own studio, the Jacelyn Studio of Dance, located at 12004 33rd N.E.

Fifty students and Jackie will perform in the Jacelyn Dance Revue, a recital to be held June 12, in the Ingraham High School Auditorium, 1319 N. 135th at 8 o'clock p.m. The admission to this performance is free and the public is cordially invited.

Jackie stated, "The purpose of the recital is to display each student's efforts from the previous year's practice."

The recital will be presented by boys and girls ranging from three to fourteen years of age, and consist of five acts. The acts are: Candy-Lane Kiddies, We've Got Rhythm, The Hukula, A Night at the Ballet and Hora del Toro.

"All phases of dancing are included in these acts consisting of tap, ballet, toe, acrobats, modern jazz and hula," remarked Jackie.

The costume design and choreography were done by Jackie. In July, Jackie will attend The Dance Educators of America, from New York, in Portland, Oregon. She will take a course involving the arts of performing. This course will include tap, ballet, toe and modern jazz instruction.

Jackie has practiced dancing for twelve years.

Dramatically Speaking

A special salute to the drama department for their much appreciated first-year productions. It is quite evident that both the variety show and the spring play were enjoyed. Mrs. Carol Simmons and the drama students helped to make this an unforgettable year. Thank you, Hale Harlequins!

Delegates Chosen For Conferences

August 23-28 — Seabeck Leadership Conference

1. President, Brad Davis
2. Inter-High Executive, Linda Payne
3. Recording Secretary, Gage Hill
4. Treasurer, Pam Grimes
5. Activity Representative, Esther Walker
6. Senior Class President, Claudia Gorbman

August 9-14 — Waskowitz Leadership Conference

1. Committee Coordinator, Kathie McGrath
2. Girls' Activities Chairman, Marilyn Shapton
3. Alternate Corresponding Secretary, Susie Lilliman

June 14-21 — Boys' State, Pacific Lutheran College

1. Walter Crowley
- August 23-29 — Red Cross Conference, Bellingham
1. Boys' Activities Chairman, Dennis Dodson
2. Alternate Junior Class President, Bill Reseburg

June 15 — Governor's Smoking Conference, Opera House, Seattle

1. Senior Justice, Dallas Cochran
2. Senior Class Vice-President, Nancy Kellogg
- Faculty Member, Mr. Lloyd Williams

New and Old Attend Inter-High Breakfast

The breakfast at the Inter-High Conference was attended by eight Nathan Hale students.

These include Judy Johnson, executive, Cameron Brown, Brad Davis, Cheryl Phillips, Linda Payne, executive treasurer, Phyllis DeWitt, Marsha Peterson, and Jim Wood. The Activity Coordinator, Mr. Fred Klingback, also attended.

The meeting was Thursday, May 21, from 7:30 until about 10:00. The conference was at Queen Anne High School and Nathan Hale representatives were invited as being "very good."

Each high school in Seattle was represented with its activity coordinator. The first event on the agenda was the introduction of all new members by the old officers. New officers were installed. Nathan Hale is in charge of the treasury for the next year. Members then split into committees to plan and discuss their respective duties.

Every (year) a yearbook is published which tells what each committee's function is and what they did during the year. All representatives assembled together to hear reports from each committee head.

Choosing A Career? Consider These:

Here are two worthwhile professions presented for your consideration. If you are shopping around for ideas to help you formulate your future, perhaps you'll catch an idea or two here to guide you.

Foreign Service Protects American Interests Abroad

There are 8,025 men and women in the Foreign Service which is divided into three branches. First is the Foreign Service Officer Corps, the backbone of our government activities in the international field. The Foreign Service Reserve consists of specialists, persons with particular qualifications that are required by the service, such as an atomic scientist and etc. Finally, there is the Foreign Service Staff Corps. It includes typists, stenographers, code clerks, and other technical and administrative employees.

Applicants for the Foreign Service Officer Corps must be American citizens from twenty to thirty-one. A long written examination is required which covers the English language, world history, politics, economics, and other subjects. An oral examination must also be passed. A broad liberal arts education with emphasis on history, science, economics, modern languages, etc., are helpful in this career. A college degree is not demanded but it is virtually essential.

The salary of a junior Foreign Service Officer generally starts at \$5,225 and may raise with ambassadorial pay, to \$27,500. Opportunities in the Foreign Service are exactly the same for women as for men.

Librarian — Respect for Knowledge

Having a job in a library is different from being a librarian. At least half of the staff of a big library has training in other fields. These are clerical workers, microfilm technicians, book-binders and many others. As a general thing you do not find the graduate librarian behind a charging desk.

The basic career requirement is four years in college leading to a Bachelor's degree, followed by one year at one of the 35 accredited Library Schools for a Master's degree in Library Science.

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Story of the decline of a military organization that once held together a global empire.

THURSDAYS
7:00 - 7:30

OPEN SEASON

Ed Sierer shows each week a new and exciting place to fish, hunt or just visit in the Pacific Northwest Outdoors.





Nathan Hale's Faculty

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school mathematics at Lincoln High School during vacation. Mr. Lorentz taught trigonometry and advanced algebra last summer, and expects to teach the same this summer. Part of the summer a Japanese girl will be living with the Lorentz's. She is the older sister of a Japanese girl who stayed with the Lorentz's under the Kobe exchange program two years ago.

Mr. Frank Sarno, registration counselor, plans to spend most of his summer vacation preparing for next year at Nathan Hale. He will be working on registration most of the time and will also contact drop-outs in an effort to get them back into school. Tentative plans include a three week stay in Boston where he will take a psychodynamics course.

Mrs. Donald Snyder, secretary to the principal, will be working on files at Nathan Hale until the beginning of August. She plans to spend the remaining days relaxing at her cabin on Miller's Bay.

Ruth Peterson, office secretary, summer's vacation is centered around a two-week vacation and a conference. In July, her family plans to tour the Oregon Coast in their car and trailer.

Brita Winder, Nathan Hale, attendance secretary, plans to do some late spring house cleaning. "I plan to clean it as though I were moving into a new house," she mused. Mrs. Winder and her family will also take some short trips throughout the state of Washington.

A visit to Washington, D. C. and the Senatorial House of Congress is one of Mrs. Arnold's plans for this summer.

Mr. William Brockman, Biology teacher and Honor Society adviser, will be teaching 30 nation-wide selected high school students, different phases of advanced science at the University of Washington. He will be Associate Director of this summer program. The students will do individual research on their assigned projects.

"Selling pencils on a street corner will be my summer employment," states Mr. Wallace Callow. Actually things aren't that bad in the Callow household. It was merely an expression of concern over the outcome of a cashier's strike. Mr. Callow plans to be or act as a cashier at Longacres race track this summer. Fishing trips will be few this summer, partly because of a tight schedule and partly because of the miserably defeat suffered by Mr. Callow at the hands of his nine year old son. Mr. Callow caught a nine pound fish, compared to his son's 20 pound King.

Mrs. Crossett, girl's physical education teacher, is going to ????

Mr. David Currie, track coach, has a number of plans for this summer. Included are a few short trips around the state of Washington, further graduate work at the University of Washington, or attending a track or football coaching school, and participating in a "teachers' work shop for research study" to be held at Roosevelt High School.

Mr. Charles Davis, Trigonometry teacher, plans to attend his high school reunion at Lewis and Clark High School. He also plans to take a week vacation to Glacier National Park, work at A and P Grocery store on 145th, and study at the University of Washington for his five year requirement.

Mrs. Elwin will be touring Europe this summer. Leaving June 11, she will visit the British Isles first. She then hopes to travel through France, Spain, Portugal and Germany. If possible, she hopes to visit Russia.

Mrs. Lorraine Fairfield, Business Education teacher, plans a vacation which will take her to Canada. Also she plans to teach summer school.

Mr. Robert Frisque, band and orchestra instructor, plans to attend the University of Wisconsin this June. For ten days a conductors clinic will be held. Sometime in August Mr. Frisque will perform in the touring Dinah Shore Show. He also plans to vacation in his summer home in the Cascades.

Mr. John Fromm, Assistant Track Coach, is planning to attend the University of Washington to further his master's degree. No trips are planned for his family.

Mr. Igor Gladstone, head of the Foreign Language Department, is going to attend one of the "most important investments in a person's life," he is going to be a father in about two weeks.

Mrs. Natalie Hendrickson, girl's physical education teacher, plans to train dogs this summer. The participants are Black Labradors and Golden Retrievers. Mrs. Hendrickson will not return to Nathan Hale but will teach at Pacific Lutheran University.

Mr. John Hinrichs, football coach, plans to paint houses this summer with Mr. Lundberg. He also hopes to get some rest before returning to this active school life.

Mr. Harold Hunt, head of the Math Department, is going to spend a quiet summer at home.

Mr. James Kidrick, tennis coach, is planning to spend a summer of relaxation with golf and tennis taking up most of his time.

Mr. Elmo Little, Biology teacher, plans "to sharpen the lawn mower for my wife, so the work won't be too hard for her. And I'll get the kids to help her with the dishes." He also mentioned that he wanted to get a sign for his hammock that reads, "reserved for me only, so there won't be any conflicting claims of rights and reservations. More in the line of seriousness, he plans to "scout out parts of Washington and Oregon to get the lay of the land. I want to make sure the world isn't getting ahead of me, so I have to get out and check up on it every once in a while."

Mr. Donald Lundberg, Football Assistant Coach and Baseball Coach, plans to be a painter this summer. He and his partner, Mr. Hinrichs, will be doing all types of house painting during the summer.

Mr. Harold Moan, annual adviser, presently is undecided about his summer plans. Besides golfing and fishing Mr. Moan will catch up on some home projects. In the month of August, he and his family will travel to California to visit relatives.

Mr. Gordon Melvey, German language teacher, is looking forward to a summer of research to prepare for next year's teaching at Nathan Hale. He is planning to review films, tapes, and supplementary reading material available for German I through VIII.

Tears are filling the halls today. Corridors have been sand-bagged to prevent the wholesale drowning of purely innocent bystanders. It seems that the student body felt it couldn't survive through the long, lonely summer without the sage wisdom of my column to advise them against the cruelties of the wide, wide world! Oh, what wrecks of mental distress will present themselves at Nathan Hale's doors next fall begging for my helpful advice?

Ah, what a dreamer I am! Quite freely (whoever says that old worn-out name of Frank anymore?), mail has diminished to a mere trickle in the last five days. I suppose if I wore a suit of shining armor astride a white stallion and ran around with a lance in my hand, this column might be more heartily read if only for its clean background. Most likely I would be put on television. But this is the fate of a poor lonely-hearted journalist; never to attain the pinnacle of perfection as personified by the Ajax Knight.

At this time I would like to thank all those people who submitted their problems to my unbiased arbitration. Boy, do some people have interesting problems, which brings up the subject of Millicent's final words of wisdom for this year.

DEAR MILLCENT:

Everybody keeps telling me that I should break away from the crowd and be an individual. Sure, maybe I am capable of doing this, but why should I? I'm real happy just the way I am; a died-in-the-wool conformist!

CONTENT

DEAR CONTENT:

Well, there is no fear that you are the only one who feels this way. Here is a poem that was dedicated to someone with exactly your problem.

How absurd
To be different
From the crowd.
Not too loud,
Not too proud,
Not too flashy,
Not too brashy,
Keep it cool,
Not too mousy,
Not a creep
But not too neat.
Take your cue from the
Way they're talking—
Way they're walking,
Think like they think
Don't stand out
Don't be a square,
Not too long hair,
Play it safe man.
Take it easy.
Incoherent, and even breezy
Who wants to lead
And maybe bleed?
Don't stick your neck out,
Silly Boy,
Then you'd know
That blissful joy
Of never knowing who you are
Or why you came, and
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Next Year's Activities Now in Planning Stages

Activities for next year are already in the planning stage for many groups at Nathan Hale.

The Latin Club, S.A.Q.R., promises to be very active next year and has already compiled a proposed agenda of club events. September will feature a formal election of officers. A slave sale similar to the one sponsored by the Latin Club this year will be held in October. November holds in store a traditional Roman orgy celebrating the Saturnalia, a Roman festival. From December on throughout the rest of the year the S.A.Q.R. will sponsor lectures for its members on various subjects of interest.

Le Cercle Francais, Nathan Hale's French Club, is planning a variety of activities, including a social soiree, that should be of interest for all members. Officers for the club elected this year will be retained until at least the second semester of next year. For the benefit of all French students, Le Cercle Francais will sponsor articles written in French in the Sentinel next year.

The German Club will continue next year to sponsor its own German music department. The Oom-pah Band, the German Singers and the German Folk-dancing groups are all expected to expand.

The Russian Club schedule for next year includes visits to the Russki Dom, a Russian students dormitory at the University of Washington. Russian students from Hale will use the visit as a chance to practice their Russian with native Russians as Russian is the only language spoken at the Russki Dom. Club members also plan to tour Russia via Mr. Gladstone's slides taken when he visited there.

The Honor Society is already holding executive board meetings to plan for the Society's activities for the next school year. Different ideas besides the traditional Honor Society banquet are in the planning stage at this time.

Next year will also see the advent of a new idea in a choral and orchestral class. The new class will be a selective group and will feature work on harmony and ear training as well as the usual vocalizing. A selective orchestral class will meet at the same time going into deeper work on the orchestral level.

The choral group will take the place of the Hale Harmonaires and will work on musical selections ranging from madrigals to modern.

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Europe, Extra Jobs Make Summer Plan

At last! School's out and it's vacation time again. Camping trips, lawn mowers, beaches and sunbats, water skis and time for fun make up a special season of sunshine and relaxation. Naturally, Nathan Hale students aren't planning to miss out on anything.

A member of the 1963-1964 yell squad, John Huebener, will be going to Europe this summer with his family. After leaving Seattle by jet, first stop will be London, and from there, Mullion, England. Later they plan to tour Austria and Germany by bus. When asked what brought about this itinerant excursion, John explained, "We are going to visit relatives and I hope to go some surfing."

Vacation trips always seem to be the highlight of any summer. Bonnie Walker, a junior, will be traveling through and around Oregon and into northern California. She would like to get a job later, but plans to spend most of her time "resting up for next year."

Another junior, Sue Tiffany, will be employed by Butler Brothers for part time work. She plans to spend her free time at the beach or on camping trips with her parents.

Like many another student, Judi White plans to spend her vacation in summer school, where she will take clothing four hours a day until July 10. In mid-July she is moving into a new house closer to school.

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First Year At Nathan Hale Provides Never-to-Be-Forgotten Memories



WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT, YOU'RE SELECTED. These were Nathan Hale's first Boys and Girls of the Month for October and November, respectively: Ron Case, Barbara Schlag, Brad Davis and Cheryl Phillips. They were announced at the Recognition and Appreciation Assembly on December 17. These first honors appear to have been well chosen, for both Ron and Brad were candidates for ASNH President (Brad having won, of course). Cheryl has become ASNH Vice-President, and Barb is a Senior Justice.



IT'S AN AWFULLY LONG TIME to wait for three little pancakes, isn't it? It was, indeed, for some 3,000 people who waited as long as an hour and a half at the first Pancake Supper on November 1, 1963. The affair was sponsored by

the Lake City Lions and Vigilantes, who flipped and dished out pancakes from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. The patient crowds were entertained during their wait with a "Hoot'n' Holler at Hale."

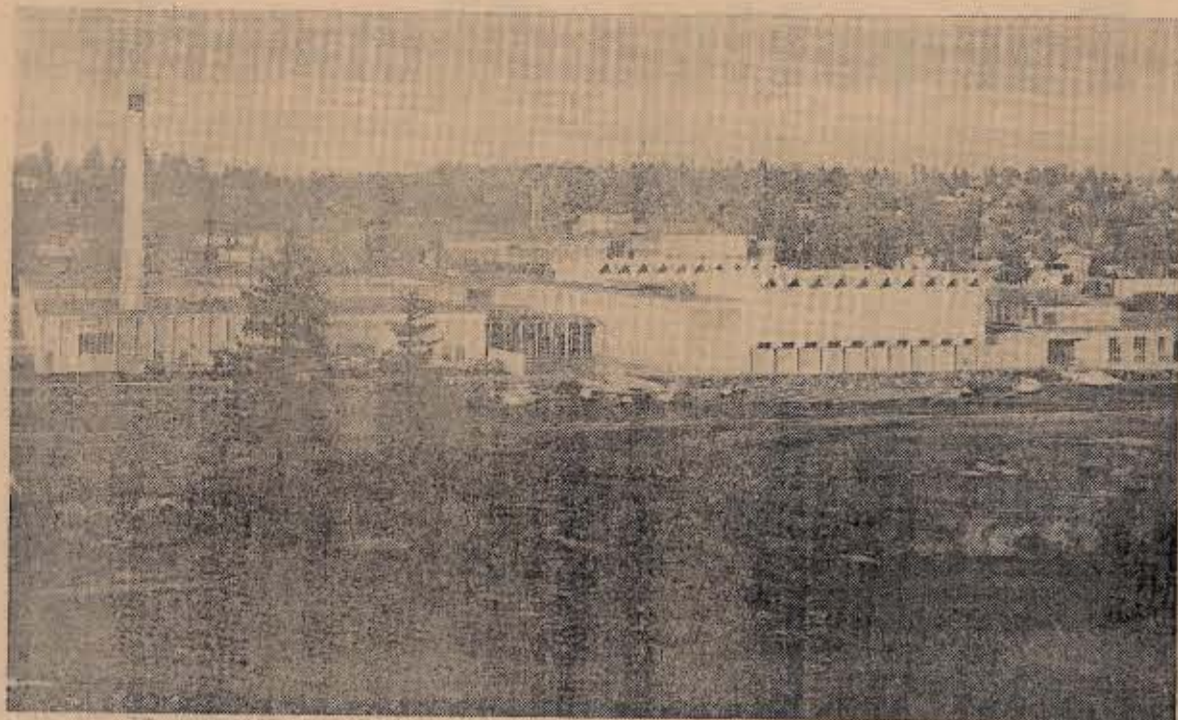


"NOW MY CHILDREN, let me tell you a little story about the philosophies of Machiavellianism as contrasted with Zoroastrianism," croons Mr. Conner Reed to his doubtful class. Team teaching, a new experimental method of instruction instituted at Nathan Hale this last semester, has been rated successful and will continue next fall. This year, the team teaching classes offered were a combined science course under Mr. Elmo Little, Mr. William Brockman and Mrs. Edna Roake, and the Language Arts and history course under Mr. Reed and Mr. Ken Warren.



"NOW, WHERE WERE WE?" A discussion group hashes over some points made by Ingham's John Hastings at Nathan Hale's first leadership conference on January 30, 1964. The theme was "Resolve: To Lead," and the chairman was Cheryl Phillips. Bill Ziegler of Sealth also gave a talk on leadership, illustrating his points with pictures of Charlie Brown (positive force) and Lucy (domineering force, unfit to lead). The Student Council gave an ad-libbed skit on the dangers of unorganized leadership. Many hoped that their skit wasn't just a regular meeting on stage.

Dedication Marks Era of Near-Completion



"COULD YOU DIRECT ME to the Meadowbrook Golf Course?" a Seattle Rip Van Winkle might say. This first picture of completed Nathan Hale was taken by staff photographer Wayne Hansom. The Seattle Park Department's facilities are to the right of the gymnasium. In the background lies Jane Addams Junior High School. Nathan Hale was built on pilings over a bog which was formerly a part of the Meadowbrook Golf Course.



DOESN'T LOOK like it's opening tomorrow, does it? Well, perhaps Nathan Hale did have windows and ceilings by the first of September, but it presented some interesting challenges in accommodating its students even until March. Next year, with another 600 students added to it, there will be a need for portables. Here, Mr. Turner inspects the progress of the school in August.

High School Replaces Golf Course; Turns Dreams To Fact

February 6 marked the dedication of Seattle's twelfth senior high school. The program, which included a prelude by Nathan Hale's concert band, and selections of the concert choir, began at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. A special invitation was extended to the public.

Speaking in acceptance of the building were Mrs. Henry B. Bowen, president of Seattle Pacific School Board of Directors, Mrs. Frederick Lemere, president of the Board of Park Commissioners, Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Hooper, president of the Nathan Hale Parent-Teacher Association, Mr. Arthur A. Lorentzen, representing the Nathan Hale faculty and Lyda Held as representatives of the Nathan Hale student body. Rich Prehn acted as Master of Ceremonies.

In early September, 1963, what seemed to be the skeleton of a low, spread out, gray cement structure, stood uncertainly and somewhat out of place on a rutted, muddy field. Sharing the area were rusty nails, soggy lumber, and stretches of clean, white cement.

The building was the newly built but not yet completed Nathan Hale Senior High School. September 2 marked the opening day for Nathan Hale, Seattle's newest high school since 1959. Unfinished, overrun with workmen, Nathan Hale threw open her doors to an anticipated throng of 1,200 students.



USS NATHAN HALE SENDS PLAQUE. At the December 17 Recognition Assembly, our school was presented with this plaque with the coat of arms of the submarine bearing our name. It is now stationed in the Atlantic Ocean. The sub was planning to make a goodwill visit to our school by way of Hale Creek, but navigational circumstances—such as the depth of the creek—prevented the trip.



USS NATHAN HALE, SSB(N)-623, our namesake, is launched by the Electric Boat Company of Groton, Connecticut. The submarine is now in the Atlantic Ocean. It sent us a plaque bearing its coat of arms in December. Communication between the two Nathan Hales has been continued since then, and more interchange is expected for next year.



YALE'S GIFT TO HALE. At the February 6 Dedication Assembly, the Western Washington Yale Association presented the school with this picture of their campus' statue of Nathan Hale. Here, Mr. Turner asks for names for the freedom shrine in the main entrance foyer, which consists of the American flag, the picture, and the Washington State flag. After much controversy and many Roll Representatives' meetings, "Liberly Square" was chosen.

Dramatic Presentations Receive Acclaim From Students, Faculty and Parents Alike



HOW MANY SHIRTS, AGAIN? Linda Payne as Mrs. Garnet brings back memories of the spring play, "Out of the Frying Pan," presented May 21-22 in the Jane Addams auditorium. She was the landlady who continuously was demanding the rent of a group of young actors who never had the rent. As appeasement, they let her sit in on their rehearsals of "Mostly Murder." But she never knew when they were acting or not.

Productions Aid Students

Ticket sales for "An Epilogue to a L.O.L.", written by a handful of students and three faculty members, raised the student body funds by \$751. The spring play, "Out of the Frying Pan" by Francis Swann, raised the funds by \$698.

Ticket sales were not restricted to the ticket window at Nathan Hale and the doors of the Jane Addams Auditorium. Tickets were sold by all of the drama students as well.

It was decided that the person who sold the most tickets would be, together with a date, the guest of Mrs. Carol Simmons and her husband at a local theater. This person proved to be Tarsi Pantages.

CRYSTAL NELSON AS MURIEL in the spring play, "Out of the Frying Pan," got her share of the laughs as the snobby friend of an aspiring actress who spelled trouble as soon as she walked on stage. Despite all her threats to tell the world of the "unusual manner" in which the actors were living, everything finally came out all right. The two performances of the play were given ovations by their audiences.

Alert Drama Club Plans Spring Play; Future Harlequins Gain True Heritage

Many important decisions have been made this year in room 204, drama. The name of the drama club was the first decision agreed upon.

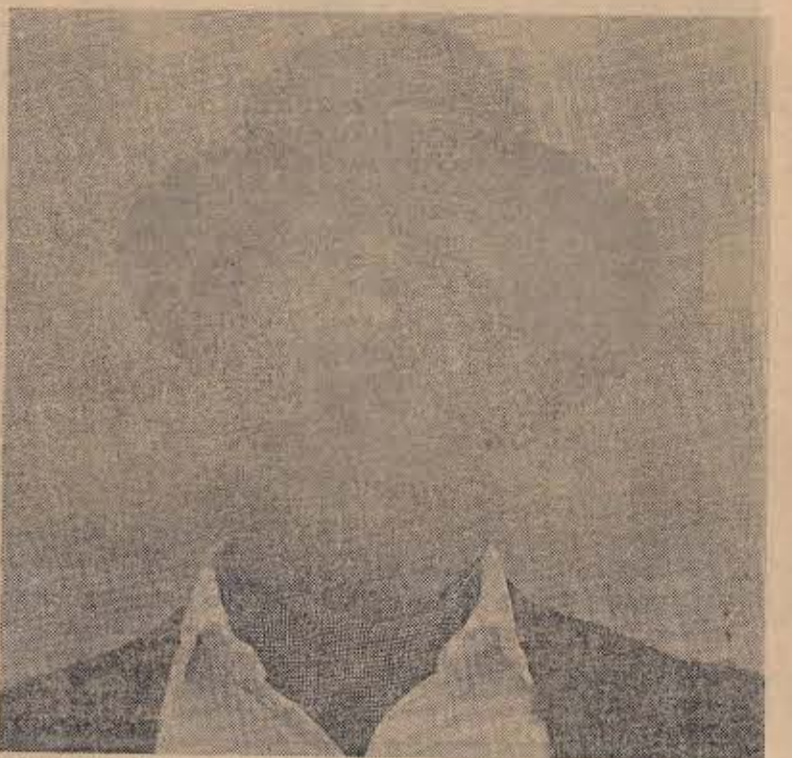
"Harlequins" was chosen. The latest choice which came up was the spring play. Most everyone agreed with Mrs. Simmons that it should be a light comedy with a fairly large cast. "The Wizard of Oz" was being considered but after receiving the script, it was found to be written for children.

She read the class "Curious Savage" and "Out of the Frying Pan." Everyone in the drama classes voted and "Out of the Frying Pan" was chosen to be the spring play.

Who would compose the staff? Mrs. Simmons listened to everyone who wanted to be in it. Each student chose the character he or she wanted to portray and read a part from the script. It was understood that anyone who tried out would accept the part given to them, no matter how small. Since the play was to be run two nights, she chose two casts.

Rehearsals were held in the Little Theater and later in the Jane Addams Auditorium. When one cast was scheduled to be on stage, the other cast was invited to watch. As opening night neared both casts were required to come. Everyone had to be there by 2:45. Those who were late were fined a quarter, and anyone who did not have an excuse when absent was immediately dropped from the play. Long hours were not infrequent and most of the students didn't get home until 5:30 or 6:00. A few nights before the play, they rehearsed until 9:00. Future drama students have more than this to look forward (?) to. They include such things as:

1. A cowbell signifying that it's time to put the desks in order and pay close attention.
2. Improvisations which include Slapstick and Melodrama.
3. Unrelated Objects — skits which must have some plot using such objects as pencils, a "Barbie" doll, and a flat in a nertube.
4. Mrs. Simmons, who uses the sound "shh" more than any word in the English language.
5. Coffee during rehearsals at Mrs. Simman's home.
6. Prizes for the top ticket salesman.
7. Fun kits.
8. A lot of work, a lot of fun and many new friends.



BUILDING INSPECTOR AT NATHAN HALE—oops no, this one is Jerry Hunt, posing as Mr. Kenney, the producer, in "Out of the Frying Pan." Mr. Kenney was that gourmet who could think of little else but his Gumbo Z'herbes. But he finally found the time to come and see his neighbors' production of "Mostly Murder," and got their acting careers off to a good start.



THE SCHMIDT DANCERS, Leah Hume, Linda Schmidt, Lolly Brown, and Marianne Bowman, were part of Nathan Hale's first Variety Show in March, held at the Jane Addams auditorium. The show was a sellout, and netted over a thousand dollars for the school fund.



"NOT A SHIRT ON MY BACK . . ." Rick Stafford, Dick Callahan, Mike Reckard and John Huebener rehearse for the "L.O.L." variety show, held March 13. The identity of "L.O.L.", Little Old Librarian, was one of the worst kept secrets of the year. Nevertheless, the show was a big financial success. The seventeen acts—dancers, singers, musicians and a magician—were all tied in with the library theme in which Cathy Urich and Al Hudson played the leads.

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Practice Makes Perfect Or So They All Say

Much has been said about the various Raider Squads and their determination on the playing field. True, many hardships were faced and overcome by both sophomore and varsity athletes, but a team must practice before they can win.

Practice seems like a simple sounding word, but when your school is unfinished and there is no ball field, track or gym the word takes on a new meaning.

The gridiron men prepared for their debut season upon the Jane Addams field. The problems were compounded by a complete lack of shower facilities. This fate forced the footballers to wear uniforms to and from practice. Later in September the Jane Addams administration allowed the Haleites to use the shower room. Finally in mid-season the Raiders were (Continued on Page 9)

THIS YEAR'S FOOTBALL team is eager for a better season this coming fall. Players were, front: Larry Lundberg, Dave Johnson, Randy DeFrance, John Furman, Jim Phillips, Steve Lillibridge, Gary Wertz, Gary Harmon, Bob Penny, John Soldano; second row, Dave Rowe, Dick Hume, Steve Thomas, Clark Gray,

John Griffith, Dan Sullivan, Ron Anderson, Dave Horton, Rick Hochstrasser, Russ Chase; back row, Gary Powell, Doug Waite, Tom LeDuc, Louis Ross, Tom Peters, Steve Smith, Ron Arntzen, Bob Fulwiler, Kennie Scruggs, Buzz Quesnell, and Ron Case.



THEY RAN AND THEY RAN AND THEY RAN. The Raider cross country team early this fall proved the spirit of Nathan Hale was fact, not fiction. Here the seventeen hard running athletes are standing with their coach, Mr. Ringen, and the songleaders, Diana Nakawatase, Allyson Burink and Kathie McGrath, after the Shorecrest meet. Nathan Hale's first varsity

cross country roster reads (left to right) Dave Gilbert, Tim Staab, Nate Koon, Dick Speck, Willard Aldridge, Greg Froberg, Dick Callahan, Karl Skogman, John Huebener, Gordon Fenno, Mike Reckard, Dave Beck, Darrell Beetham, Doug Edwards, Marshall Studevill, Harry Livingston, and Roger Small.



RED, WHITE, AND BLUE are the colors of Nathan Hale's lettermen's jackets. These jackets, now so familiar to the students, are pictured at their unveiling by Activity Coordinator, Mr. Fred Klingback, last fall.



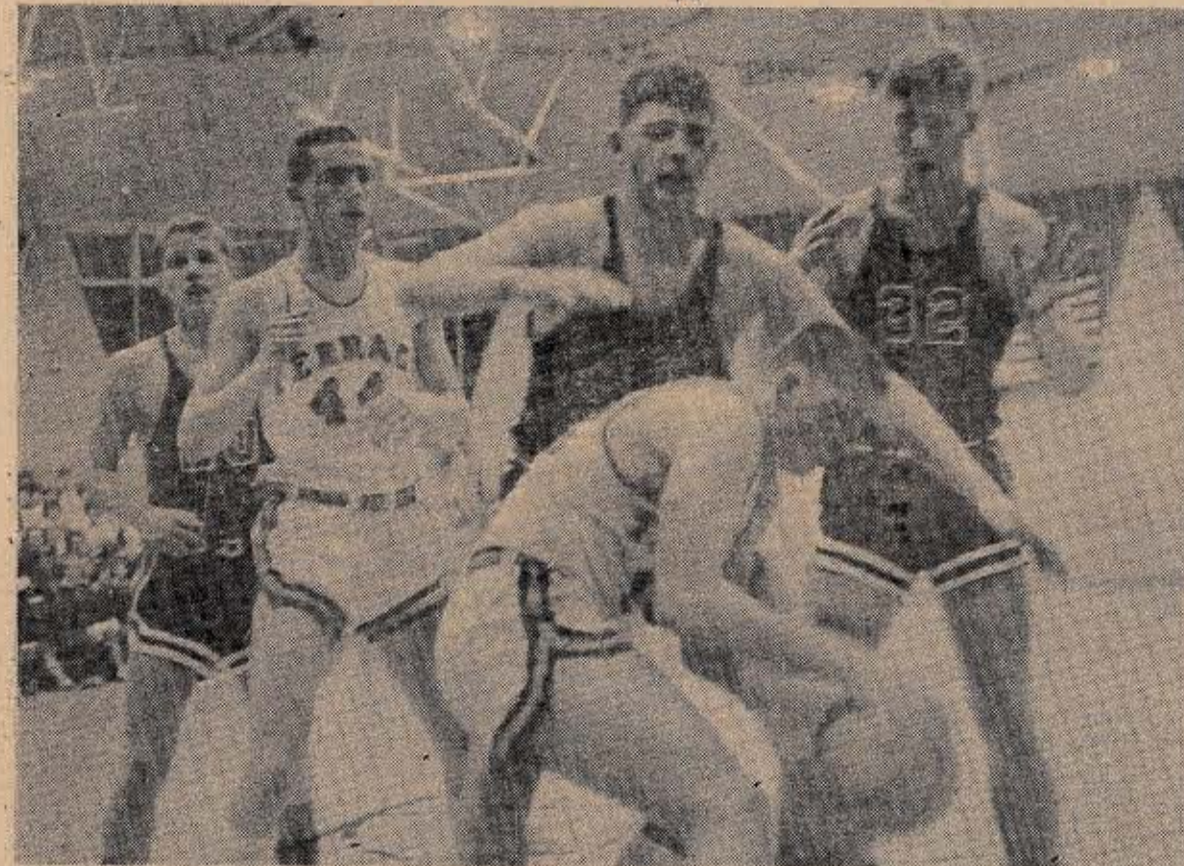
COME ON RUSS! This was the cry April 10, during the Ballard game, our first varsity victory. Here Raider batter Russ Chase valiantly swings and misses for his first strike.



THE RAIDER FRONT. The 1963-64 Nathan Hale pep squad bravely holds the battle flag given to us by Lincoln, as the courageous football team wages combat with Ingraham's Rams in an October bout. From left to right are Linda Payne,

Larry Hill, Diana Nakawatase, Rich Alverdes, Allyson Burink, Brian Miller, Barb Taylor, Gary Whittlesey, Susie Lilliman, Jeb Brown, and Kathie McGrath.

Basketball and Spring Sports Prove The Quality of Raider Team Efforts



WHO'S GOT CLAUSTROPHOBIA? Raiders Rick Albright, John Feroe and Mike Leslie surround a couple of Mountlake Terrace players in a symbolic pose. Nathan Hale had the Hawks caged for a 55-51 varsity victory. The game was

played Friday, February 21, at Mountlake Terrace. Attendance at Hale basketball games picked up afterwards, and Raider spirit didn't lag for the rest of the season.



THE FIRST VARSITY VICTORY in Nathan Hale's history is to the credit of these fourteen athletes. Through determination and skill these young basketballers put the Raiders into the winning column for the first time. Hale's varsity courtmen for 1963 were (starting in the back row from left to right) Collin Craig, John Brown, Keith Bogus, John Feroe, Brad Gunn, Larry Willman, Mike Leslie, Don Dungan, (front row) Rick Allen, Jon Hooper, Ron Braxton, Richard Albright, Steve Miller and Dan Sullivan.



Practice Makes Perfect Or So They All Say

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allowed to use their locker room. The cross country team had a course made-to-order on the hill above Nathan Hale. The fall rains came and so did the mud, but the long-distance harriers continued their hard after-school practices.

Basketball turnouts were held in the Addams gym and not until after Christmas were the courtmen allowed to practice in their own gym.

Baseball practice was more like a car pool than a turnout. The Raider batsmen this year have been forced to practice at Dahl field, 2 1/2 miles away. Each day after school the mass migration would begin. Then about 5:30 the ballplayers would again return as they had left - crowded into three or four automobiles.

The trackmen also were forced to practice on the Jane Addams track. These runners were often forced into life boats to negotiate the puddles.

As the weather cleared and the puddles disappeared, the harriers' problems seemed at a long overdue end. But, Jane Addams also has a track team and they too must practice. So at 3:30 the junior high trackmen proceeded to their track. The double turnouts lasted until the Metro season's end.

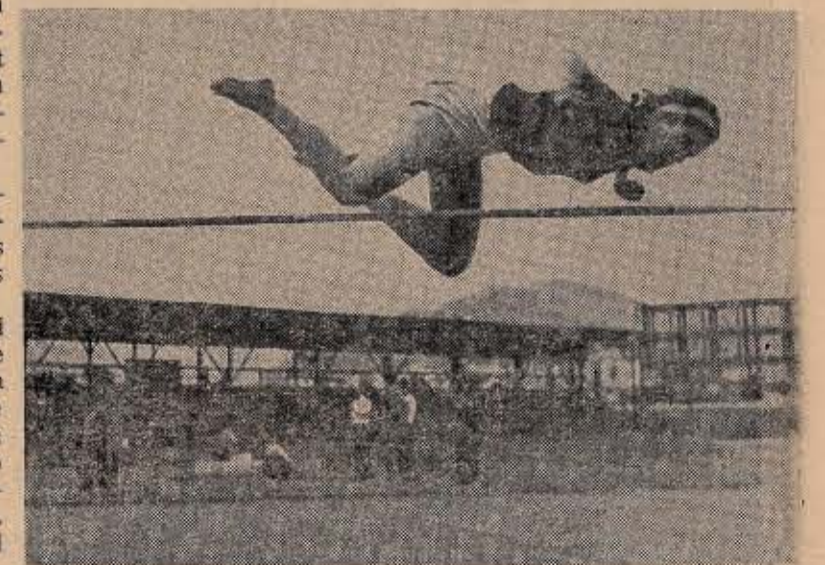
The golf and tennis teams were both forced to practice off the school grounds in order to find usable facilities.

Tennis netmen practiced at Lower Woodland while ironically the golfers were forced to practice on the Jackson Golf Course.

The first year ends and with it many of the problems which only time can solve. Next year the practice field adjacent to Nathan Hale will be ready for use and so Raider teams will no longer practice under the adverse circumstances which they faced this premiere year.



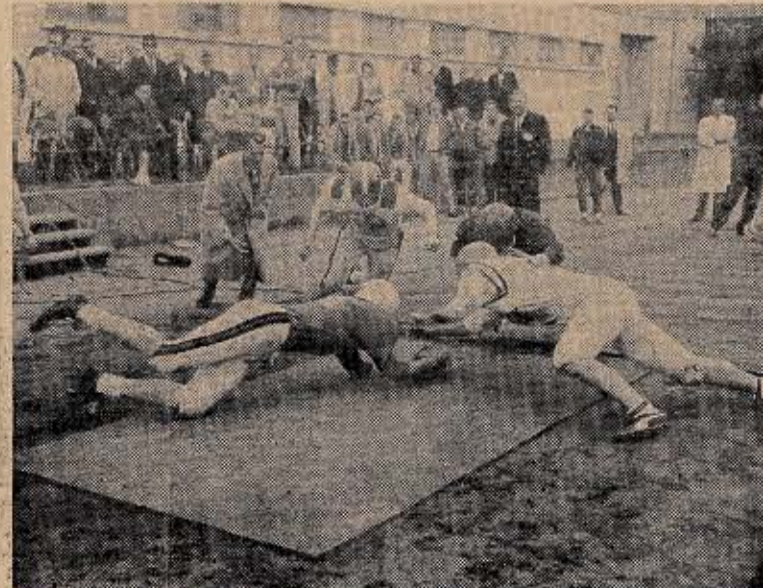
THE NATHAN HALE TRACK TEAM has enjoyed an eventful year. Despite the rainy season, a large turnout in all fields proved Hale to be worthy opponents. The highlight came to the sophomores as they captured a decisive win in the Northern Division Track Meet. The Raiders' top events were the 100-yd. dash, 200-yd. dash, 880-yd. run, 880 relay and high jump. The juniors placed in the 880-yd. run.



"THERE MUST BE an easier way to school . . ." Marilyn Saling, seventeen-year-old Nathan Hale student, high jumps over five feet. In October of 1961, she won the National Women's Championship of Brazil. She also holds high-jump records in the United States. If, by this August, she can jump 5 feet 6 1/2 inches, she will try out for the U.S. Olympic team which will be going to Tokyo.

AND IT'S OFF. Bill Reseburg, a member of Nathan Hale's first varsity golf squad, displayed his form, at a practice session, on the remains of the Meadowbrook golf course.

JOHN! DON'T FALL ON HIM! Mike Leslie, John Feroe, as well as Rick Albright fight for the ball during frenzied action against the Terrace Hawks. Hale won its first Metro League game 55-51.



APRIL SHOWERS did not seem to hinder four high school football players in their efforts to test the durability of the new synthetic turf soon to be used in Memorial Stadium. The stadium, more commonly called the "mud bowl," will become a cleaner and safer place for our Raider team if the Seattle School Board agrees to adopt the new synthetic turf.

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Officers Stress Activities For Incoming Students



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS for the school year 1963-1964 were from left to right; Carlene Durkin, secretary; Buzz Quennell, vice-president; Pete Sherris, president; and Dick Herrin, treasurer.

Officers Began Hopeful Of Success In Activities; Opportunities Available For Students Next Year

Sophomore and junior class officers began Nathan Hale's first year with plans of "money-making projects" and establishing traditions to be lived up to by all future class officers.

Nathan Hale started off the year with a clear reputation. A goal of junior class was to a clean slate as well as obtain respect for Nathan Hale from both its students and the community.

The sophomore class sponsored the spaghetti dinner "Spring-hetti" as well as conducting a hat check there.

Problems were immediately encountered concerning finding school leaders to become chairmen of all of the various committees.

The problems of Nathan Hale are not all solved by any means. Next year will offer many opportunities to those sophomores interested in developing into student leaders. However, leadership may be over-emphasized. Leaders cannot be successful in their endeavors without the work, ideas and co-operation of "followers."

There will be an abundance of opportunities for incoming sophomores to become active members of their student body and support their community through these endeavors.

Sophomores

Urged To Support Activities

Sophomores planning to attend Nathan Hale next year would be wise to consider entering some phase of student government. A. S. N. H. president Brad Davis urges student participation in government. "Next year will be a hard, rewarding year," he stated. "I'll need the support and interest of the entire student body." One of Brad's aims is to give every student who has a desire the chance to participate in student government.

A. S. N. H. vice-president Cheryl Phillips stated similar views: "My goal concerning student government and the school is to help Nathan Hale to be the best school around," she stated. "The only way this can be accomplished is to have the support of all the students." Incoming as well as returning students are urged to support Nathan Hale by participating in student government and other school activities.



LOOKING THEIR CHEERIEST. The Junior Class Officers can look back on an exciting and active year. From left to right, they are: Vice-President, Jeani Ross; Secretary, Sue Price; Treasurer, Esther Walker; and President, John Biele.

Selected Senior Pins for '65 Worn With Pride by Students; Sold to Two-Thirds of Juniors

The senior pin for the class of '65 has a silver border with red background and silver letters. The pins were selected by a committee of seniors-to-be and manufactured by the Gould Company of Seattle.

More than two thirds of the upcoming senior class have purchased pins, which they wear (or give them to their girlfriends to wear) with pride.

"They're kind of big and clumsy," stated one junior boy, "but I like them because they're ours." (Talk about loyalty!)

Judy Carter commented, "At first I didn't want to wear the pin because I didn't think any of the other girls would." But from quick appraisal of hall-walking juniors, there seem to be as many, if not more, girls than boys wearing the pins.

Pins may be obtained next year from the Gould Company by new seniors or those who lost their pins.



NATHAN HALE'S OFFICIAL DECAL came out in December. It met with much controversy, as decals go, because of its main colors (green and brown), its price (50 cents), and its drying time (to the dismay of many, it was found to be still wet after seven hours). Nevertheless, it has been found on many notebooks and car windows. Next year's sales are expected to be equally profitable.

Next Year's Officers Have Plans Underway

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New Officers Formulate Resolutions To Be Acted Upon

Once over the excitement of campaigns and elections, Nathan Hale officers start to work on plans for the coming year. Campaign promises must be lived up to; decisions must be made to insure a successful future.

Student Support Needed

A.S.N.H. officers Brad Davis and Cheryl Phillips expressed a desire to obtain the interest and support of the entire student body to help them in their student government positions next year. A common goal, unspoken by many students, was summed up in the statement of A.S.N.H. vice-president Cheryl Phillips: "Everyone must work together to keep the spirit of our first year alive!"

Senior Plans Underway

Senior class officers promised to make the class of '65 one not to be forgotten. According to senior class president Claudia Gorbman, plans are already underway to raise funds for next year's senior class activities. Senior class officers are open for suggestions concerning the senior prom and cruise. Junior officers are equally enthusiastic and desirous of making their class one to be remembered.

It may be stated that student government is valuable in many ways as a teaching factor. Activity Coordinator Mr. Fred Klingback cited work in the activity center as a "laboratory in democratic living." One of the main purposes of student government is to fill the need in society for trained leaders as well as intelligent followers.

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REVISED ROTATING SCHEDULE Next year the rotating seven schedule will be improved. Revision will eliminate next day repetition of periods. (Notice the blocked areas indicating scheduled rotation improvements.)



PAT RIFLEY, EDITOR OF THE ANNUAL, presents the first copy of The Heritage to Mr. Claude F. Turner, principal of Nathan Hale at a recent assembly.

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Active Juniors Receive Honors of Seniors



LIONS CLUB FAVORS LEADERS, as is shown by February Boy and Girl of the Month, Rich Prehn and Vicki Wellman. Both Junior Nathan Haleites devoted most of their time to the activity center this past year working industriously to help Nathan Hale get off to a successful first year. Vicki gained the Lions Club award through being a sub-committee chairman for the ways and Means Committee and the Publicity Bulletin Committee and for her service as an assistant to the activity coordinator. Rich served as chairman of Boys' Activities and acted as Master of Ceremonies for the Dedication.

Boys and Girls Honored By Lions for Service To School, Community

Having been selected Boy or Girl of the Month was particularly significant for 14 Nathan Haleites this year. Being Nathan Hale's first honored students, they were also the youngest in the city to win the Lions Club award. The honor of Boy or Girl of the Month is usually awarded to seniors only, but an exception was made this year due to Nathan Hale's lack of senior classmen. In the future, only seniors will be eligible to receive this award.

The Students' Reaction
Having been chosen as one of Nathan Hale's first Boy or Girl of the Month was a great honor to all those awarded. Junior Haleite Barbara Schlag, honored for her organization and work on R.O.A.R., expressed her feelings at being chosen to receive the Lion's Club award. "It was a great honor to be chosen as the first Girl of the Month for Nathan Hale," Barbara stated. "I was surprised! There were a lot of other kids who did a lot of work to get the school started."

Judged by Committee
Nominations for the Lions Club award are made by both students and faculty and are turned in by roll room representatives or to a member of the Boy or Girl of the Month Committee. A nominee is judged by his or her school and community service.



GROUPED AROUND THE BRIDGE AND BANKS OF THE MEADOW-BROOK CREEK are the last students to be honored by the Lion's Club. March and April's Girl and Boy of the Month were: Pam Grimes, Mike Chew, Brad Fowler, and Pat Ripley. Although the bridge and creek remain unchanged from earlier this year, the school building is now completely finished and will feature the addition of 10 portables next year.

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"TIME SURE FLIES." Remember when John Linde and Marsha Peterson were announced as the December Boy and Girl of the Month? Picked for their outstanding ability and effort in school affairs, they were honored by the Lake City Lions Club.



IN JANUARY the Lake City Lions Club honored Nancy Kellogg and Cameron Brown as Nathan Hale's Girl and Boy of the Month. Both Nancy and Cameron have lived up to this honor by being leaders in their school and social activities. Their contributions to Nathan Hale have been shown through the entire school year.



UNAWARE OF WHAT'S TO COME are the first cadet teachers, of Nathan Hale, listening to vice-principal Douglas E. Sayan emphasize their many duties. From left to right, seated, are Mrs. Reta Williams, Mrs. Carol Dillon, Miss Judy Kerns, Mrs. Norma Busby, Mrs. Annelies Clau-

sen and Mrs. Linda Gaffney. Standing are Mr. Gary Finke, Mr. Arthur Hansel, Mr. James Van Eaton, Mr. William Jerauld and Mr. Franz Grubar. The cadets came from the University of Washington to act as student teachers and apply their knowledge in actual situations.

PSSP 1964 Citation for "Sentinel's First Year"
Seattle, June 3.—(U. of W.)—The Pacific Slope . . . Student & Publisher, in the yearly announcement of PSSP Citations, included Nathan Hale High School's Sentinel in the 1964 listing of award winners.
(Ed. Note—A very sincere THANK YOU to: Mr. Claude F. Turner, principal; Mr. Douglas E. Sayan, vice-principal; and Mr. Lloyd M. Williams, our adviser, for the advice and challenges they have shared with this the first staff of The Sentinel.)
Professor Howard M. Brier, School of Communications (U.ofW.), Editor and Director of the Pacific Slope School Press publication stated, "We do not score your paper, rate your paper, or compare it critically with any other paper. We just like it, and we want you to know about it."



by Claudia Gorbman

Well, you old trolls, we made it through another year of school. Now everybody's going to spend the summer industriously getting tan. Everybody can get tan except me.

I observed one day how these people at beaches do it. They arrive at 7:00 a.m. and start lying there in the sun with sunbathing gook smeared all over 'em. They read "To Kill a Mockingbird" until noon. Then they spend five minutes eating lunch and they go to sleep for the rest of the afternoon. They leave for home at 5:00, baked to a crispy-wispy-golden brown.

One day I decided to try that very same thing. I set my alarm clock for 6:00 a.m. one Saturday morning and woke up right on the nose. And if you've ever tried to wake up right on your nose, you'll appreciate what I did that morning.

I put on by bathing suit, and over that I put on my winter coat, for it was a cloudy day in April, and set out by bus on my way to the beach.

The bus was very crowded. I sat in the only empty seat that was left. At the next stop a little old lady climbed on. Nobody offered her a seat, so I stood up gallantly and gave her mine. "Oh thank yoo, thank yoo," she cried gratefully. She kept thanking me until I was sorry I had given her the stupid seat. I then made the mistake of standing in the aisle next to where she was sitting, for suddenly, with superhuman strength, she grabbed me and plunked me on her lap. Unaware of my violent struggle to escape her vise-like grasp, she was enraptured, smiling off into the distance, murmuring "thank yoo, thank yoo. . . ." Finally, I summoned all my energy and broke free and stomped out of the bus.

Upon arriving at the beach, I took off my Buffalo Tweed overcoat and lay down in the sun. I had just enough sunbathing glop to cover my bathing suit and the palms of my hands. I pulled out my "To Kill a Mockingbird" and started reading. I can't really figure out what "To Kill a Mockingbird" has to do with getting tan, but I succumbed to custom.

After lunch, everything began to go wrong. He-men kicked sand in my face. I couldn't find a comfy position which at the same time exposed enough suntanning surface. I couldn't fall asleep because I didn't have a pillow. And worst of all, most unforgivable of sins, gravest of all Sunbathers' Sacrilleges, I felt like actually going swimming, as long as I was on the beach. Isn't that silly?

Anyway, at 5:00 that afternoon I packed up my stuff and left for home, hly-white as ever. But hooboy . . . this summer . . . just you wait . . .

Congratulations, Nathan Hale, for a good year.

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"Bold Spirits" Complete Work

The "Bold Spirits" class of Nathan Hale, usually referred to as team teaching, has completed a full semester's work. Fifty students volunteered to undergo this new "team" program. During 4th and 5th periods U.S. History and Language Arts were taught and 6th period was reserved for a study period. Mr. Connor Reed taught Language Arts and U.S. History was under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Warren. The team class was exposed to an enriched program which one wouldn't get in a regular class. This was accomplished by lectures from Mr. Reed and Mr. Warren, other faculty members and outside speakers.

Faculty members who spoke to the class were Mr. Harry March on art, Mrs. Natalie Hendrickson on dance, Mr. Donald Greengo on science, Mr. Robert Frisquez on music, Mrs. Carol Simmons on speech, Mr. Arthur Lorentzen on American dialect, Mr. Frank Roberts and Mr. Gary Ness on history. A lawyer spoke on the legal standpoint of history; a speaker for and speaker against the Open Housing issue presented their views to the class.

In Language Arts, Mr. Reed gave a series of lectures on what he terms the "common fallacies". Lectures were given until all fallacies were explained. Here the student was taught to think and analyze for himself. Two novels were read and analyzed thoroughly. Next year more than two books will be covered. The idea was to cover in depth each idea presented in the novel. Next year more composition and poetry work will be done, also.

With aid of speakers and discussion groups, all aspects of history were touched upon during the semester's course. One chapter a week, aided by a lecture, was covered. In the discussion groups, members were encouraged to voice their opinion. The concern was to cover each chapter in depth and not just skim it.

Team teaching was not an honors course. Students willing to accept responsibility were members of the class. There were no disciplinary problems. The student learned to think, analyze and use his time wisely. The course will be offered to juniors next year and will be a full year course. Anyone interested may join the class but the maximum will be sixty.

Nathan Hale Biology Department Continues Team Teaching Program

At the beginning of this last semester, Nathan Hale's biology department began a program of team teaching, unique in the United States. It originated from a need to up-date the existing science instruction for secondary students.

Under the direction of Mr. Elmo Little, Mr. William Brockman, and Mrs. Edna Roake, some 420 students were involved in the experimental course using the green version edition of "Biological Sciences Curriculum Study," (BSCS). They participated in lectures, films, demonstrations, question and answer periods, small group presentations and laboratory experiments.

At that time, the program was considered to be valuable because of its flexibility, its allowance for teachers to specialize and for students to receive more individual attention. The faculty, administration, and participants are able to judge the program objectively now that it has been in effect for one semester. Their opinion remains the same.

Speaking on behalf of the science department, Mr. Little stated that it "worked out tremendously. There isn't any phase of learning or teaching that hasn't been improved. There is little wasted time on the part of both students and teachers. Its advantages are so numerous that we find no reason to curtail it. It is an excellent way of teaching."

Biology team teaching will continue in September when the new school year opens. Improvements will be made as the necessity for perfection arises.



PANTING BILL REBERG and **PUMPING WAYNE HANSON** pedal their way to victory in last week's Bicycle Fun Day Contests.



LAURIE BOATMAN, CAMERON BROWN and **WYNNE McCOY** are winners of summer scholarships for the Summer Science Program for Secondary School Students. Thirty-five out of 300 United States applicants were accepted. The program is designed to give the opportunity to gain knowledge through participation in research.

Haleites Participate in Seminar

Three students at Nathan Hale have been selected to attend the National Science Seminar to be held at the University of Washington from June 22 to August 21. The students selected are Laurie Boatman and Cameron Brown, juniors, and Wynne McCoy, sophomore. They applied last March and were chosen on the basis of grades obtained in science and mathematics and on 400-word essays.

The seminar, which is formally titled "The Summer Science Program for Secondary School Students," provides an opportunity for high school students with an active interest in science to participate in research projects of faculty and graduate students. Each participant will be grouped according to his interests, in a research group. The research groups will be sponsored by four departments at the University, the Department of Botany, the Department of Chemical Engineering, the Department of Forestry and the Department of Radiation Biology.

Although students will work under these different departments, seminars will be held at which time students may get together and discuss what they have learned in their individual projects. Students will also visit each other's laboratories and share laboratory experiences.

The first two weeks of the program will be used as a time for students to review literature given them by their individual sponsoring professors. They will also attend a mathematics seminar to acquaint themselves with the newest mathematical tools and to give them an introduction to computer programming. Eight evening seminars will be held throughout the summer at which professors from each of the sciences will discuss the state of research in his particular area of science. This will serve to give students an over-all picture of the breadth of science.

Students will be required to prepare a written report on their field of research as they go along on their project. To aid them in preparing their report and in working on their research projects, all University library facilities, departmental laboratories, study spaces and field facilities will be available to participating students. The summer cultural, recreational and athletic programs at the University will also be available to the students.

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HURRAH FOR RAIDERS! Next year's pep staff has already begun practicing for the coming football season. They are from left to right: Dick Callahan, Carolyn Buckley, Gary Whitehead, Robbie Lonergan, Judy Jones, John Heubener, Linda Pederson, Kitty Stokoe, Linda Stewart, Darrell Beetham, Sue Price, and Doug Edwards.

Song and Yell Leaders Selected; Plans Underway for Next Year

Meet the members of the new Nathan Hale Pep Staff! After a series of practices and tryouts, these people have been selected: Songleaders, Carolyn Buckley, Judy Jones, Roberta Lonergan, Linda Pederson, Sue Price, Linda Stewart and Kitty Stokoe; Yell Leaders, Darrell Beetham, Dick Callahan, Doug Edwards, John Heubener, and Gary Whitehead.

Upon learning that they had been chosen, the new members of the pep staff reacted in different ways. However, the main feelings were happiness and relief. Here are a few of their comments. Sue Price recalled, "I was scared when they called my name, but I was very honored by being chosen."

Said Linda Pederson, "I am really excited to have been chosen and can hardly wait for next year. I only hope we can measure up to this year's song leaders."

All that Linda Stewart could say was, "I was terribly excited." "I was so relieved," sighed Carolyn Buckley. "I just can't tell you how excited I was."

Judy Jones, Kitty Stokoe, and Robbie Lonergan expressed the same happiness and excitement. "It just seems too wonderful to be true," said Robbie.

Dick Callahan said he was "very happy and relieved," as was Darrell Beetham.

John Heubener said, "I was surprised. I didn't think I had a chance, but I'm really glad I made it."

Gary Whitehead and Doug Edwards made similar comments.

Turn-outs for songleading began with an orientation assembly held in the Little Theater, April 11. After being briefed, the girls attended two practices a week for three weeks. From approximately 30 girls who tried out, 16 semi-finalists were chosen at the preliminaries, May 4. These girls were taught a routine to "Mr. Touchdown" and then each made up a routine of her own. Each girl did two routines in the finals. The finalists were judged on appearance, ability, poise, enthusiasm and the ability to lead.

Yell leading tryouts began on May 8 and several practices were held. The boys learned the basic steps and routines to "Two Bits" and "RAIDERS". The tryouts were May 19. The yell leaders have already begun working on routines and new yells.

This year's songleaders have taught their predecessors the routine to the "Fight Song." This same routine will be passed on from year to year as a tradition. This summer will be a busy one for the pep staff. The songleaders plan to meet at least three times a week. Two weeks before school starts, they will practice every day.

Bicycle Fun Day Draws One Fifth Student Body

The student parking lot swarmed with students and faculty members after school on Thursday, May 28, as Bicycle Fun Day sporting contests began. Early the same morning these spirited Raiders had arrived from afar on their bicycles, tricycles, roller skates and other vehicles.

The first event was a quarter mile bicycle race. In the girls' division, Marsha Peterson won top honors—her prize, a lovely white rat. In the boys' division, the three heat winners, Mike Chew, Phil Taylor, and Bill Reseberg the victor. As a reward for his speed, Bill received two very ancient records.

The second event was a 220-yard tricycle race. Contestants in this race were Julie McGuire, Jim Phillips, Mr. Kenneth Warren, one of Hale's "young at heart" teachers, and Mr. Fred Klingback, activity advisor. Julie McGuire won the race, and was presented with, in the words of M. C. Walter Crowley "the newest Dior style in hats." For their valiant efforts, Mr. Warren and Mr. Klingback received a rocking horse, to be placed in the teachers' lounge.

Next on the agenda was a 220-yard car race, with teams of boys pushing Bill Olson's and Tom Critechet's cars. The team pushing Bill's car was victorious. Following this, the girls ran the same race, sophomores vs. juniors. Junior girls were victorious.

In the mile bicycle relay, Bill Reseberg's team of himself, Dan Greening, Mike Eustis, and Jim Godsey carried away top honors.

Probably the most novel entry in Bicycle Fun Day was Rusty Chase, who wheeled around on a unicycle, which very few others were able to ride.



A GRIM EXPRESSION OF DETERMINATION appears on the face of history teacher, Mr. Kenneth Warren, as race time nears. With knees showing, Mr. Warren competed against Mr. Klingback, Julie McGuire and Jim Phillips in the 220 tricycle race.

Raider Swimmers Victorious

The Nathan Hale High School PTA swim carnival was held on May 16, at the Gregory Seahurst Pool.

Despite the small number of competing swimmers, the Raider squad was victorious. The team was led to their win in the Boys' Class A Division, by Greg Edwards who captured three firsts, and Doug Edwards with two wins and a second place finish. The team captain, Stan Price, continued the Raider winning ways by taking two first places and a third. With the help of four other Hallettes Dave Fitzpatrick, Wayne Maslin, John Storey and Brice Dudman, the Raiders took an easy first place in the Boys' A Division with an overall score of 85 points. The closest follower was Roosevelt with 43 points.

The girls' team, due to a lack of swimmers, did not win, but made an excellent effort. The girls' entry consisted of Linda Allen, Gail Blair Arlene Crawford and Janice Dobbs.

The events and places in the Boys' A Division were as follows: 200 Yds. Medley Relay—1. Nathan Hale (Gred Edwards, Doug Edwards, Stan Price and John Storey.)

- 100 Yds. Free Style—1. Doug Edwards; 3. Stan Price. 50 Yds. Free Style—2. Dave Fitzpatrick; 3. Wayne Maslin. 100 Yds. Free Style—2. Dave Fitzpatrick; 3. John Storey. 100 Yds. Back Stroke—1. Greg Edwards. 50 Yds. Butterfly—1. Greg Edwards. 100 Yds. Breaststroke—1. Stan Price, 3. Wayne Maslin, 4. Brice Dudman. 200 Yds. Freestyle Relay—2. Nathan Hale (John Storey, Dave Fitzpatrick, Brice Dudman and Wayne Maslin.) 200 Yds. Individual Medley—2. Doug Edwards.

The Coach of the Nathan Hale Swim Team is John Burnham. He previously coached the Roosevelt team to victory, but volunteered to bring his coaching talent to Nathan Hale this year.



ON DRY LAND the victorious Nathan Hale Boy's Swim team consists of (from left to right) Wayne Maslin, Stan Price, Greg Edwards, John Storey, Doug Edwards and Dave Fitzpatrick. These six swimmers won the Class A boy's swimming championship.

Raiders Honored by Teamates

At the end of each different sporting season the athletes elect next year's team captain and the inspirational award winner.

The election of next year's team captain is done by the boys themselves. The chief reason elections for the coming years are held at the close of the season is that all the boys on the squad have just finished a season of practice and play. Thus they know which squad member has the qualities to be the team-captain.

The spring sports squads have elected the captains for next year. John Strecker was elected the golf captain and Tim Rechar, the tennis team captain. Raiders Harriers and ball players did not elect team captains.

Each year in every sport, there are boys whose will and desire inspire other members of the squad. To recognize such devotion at the end of each sport, the squad elects an inspirational award winner. Doug Waite was honored by the track team, "Tiger" Tod Kilborn by the golf team, Steve Miller by the Baseball squad. The tennis team elected Steve Hickok.

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Sportscope

by Jim Phillips

Today brings an end to Nathan Hale High School's first year. During the last nine months, Nathan Hale students in all areas of student activities have exceeded even the most optimistic pre-September expectations. This short heritage of success was never more evident and vivid than in the field of athletics.

Nathan Hale's novice athletes were predicated to be, at most, of jayvee quality and thus "pushovers" for the much older and stronger Metro varsity squads. Through the seasons, many of the Old Guard discovered the Raiders were not pushovers — but had surprising strength. This strength did not come from experience, but more from a sense of spirited determination and a will to win. Armed with this intangible weapon, Raider squads stood against and defeated some of the older and stronger schools.

This heritage began in the fall as Nathan Hale's athletes first showed their desire on both gridirons and cross-country courses. Although neither team won a single contest, they brought many confident teams to their knees, but more important, the autumn athletes began to build a stern tradition.

Winter came and things grew cold, especially for the Raider fans and squad who had not yet tasted victory. Then the Raider basketball team seized Nathan Hale's first varsity victory by downing the Mountlake Terrace Hawks, 55 to 51.

Slowly spring came and with it baseball, track, golf and tennis and more victories. On April 10, the Nathan Hale Harriers and batmen each captured a varsity victory. The ball players upset Ballard, 7 to 4, while at the Edmonds Stadium, the Raider thinclads outdistanced the Mountlake Terrace trackmen, 64 to 45. The baseball squad added one more win to the list later in the season; they defeated the Shorecrest Highlanders.

The track team saw other successes by qualifying boys for both the All-Metro Relay Carnival and the All-City Track Meet. Perhaps the biggest conquest of the season did not occur in varsity competition, but when Nathan Hale's sophomore track team captured the Northern Division Sophomore Championship.

This year will officially be over in a matter of minutes and not until next September will the circle of sports once again start its seasonal rotation. How will the Raiders do next year and in coming years? No one can say for certain, but if the record Nathan Hale has already obtained plus the improvement of present and future players are any indication of what is to come, Raider Rooters will witness many more "unpredicted" victories.

Attention Raider Rooters! Next year both the Nathan Hale football and basketball teams will play their first contests against the Rainier Beach Vikings.

Rainier Beach's football squad, like that of Hale's, has never seen a victory, thus this pre-season game should see one losing streak broken and a winning streak begun. The Raider basketball five lost to Rainier Beach early in their premiere season and will be hoping for a reversal of the results. Also, Blanchet of the Northwest Catholic League will play pre-season games with the Metro League schools.

Edwards Heads For Junior Nationals

Doug Edwards, a junior, left Nathan Hale on Thursday, June 4, to compete in the Junior Nationals and Pentathlon, to be held at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. Doug is traveling by bus and receiving his room and board under the sponsorship of the Olympic Committee. He financed his trip through money he earned by working at the Olympic Swim School. Doug will remain in Texas about one month. He would like to witness the Olympic Trials in the first part of September, to be held in San Antonio, Texas, also.

The Junior Nationals and Pentathlon consists of five sports: running, swimming, shooting, horseback riding and fencing. The running event is a Cross Country 3,000 meter race, approximately two miles.

The swimming event consists of a 300 meter swim. "The riding event consists of a semi-Cross Country horseback ride; jumping over about 14 four foot jumps," remarked Doug. "This event is rougher than Stadium Jumping, but easier than Cross Country," he added. The next event is a shooting contest. It includes firing a pistol at a turning target at a 25 meter distance. The final event will consist of a Round-Robin fencing tournament. All of these events are tallied on a point basis.

Doug became interested in this group through a swimming club. He was chosen to go to Texas by Mr. Bob Miller, coach for the group. Mr. Miller competed in the World Champion-ships, held in Switzerland, recently and earned first place for the United States in the Pentathlon.

The Junior Nationals and Pentathlon originated from a wartime military event.

Jackson and Roger Fitzpatrick. All coaches who participated in the spring season were given trophies by their teams except Mr. Rigen who was presented with a sweater. The most exciting moment of the assembly was the dramatic announcement of next year's cheer and yell leaders. The present cheer and yell leaders read the winners names off from sealed envelopes as the whole student body waited in suspense. The lucky winners were, yell leaders, John Heubner, Dick Callahan, Doug Edwards, Dany Whitehead and Darrell Beethan, Cheerleaders are, Carolyn Buckley, Judy Jones, Kitty Stokoe, Linda Stewart, Roberta Lonergan, Linda Pedersen, and Sue Price.

Finally Mr. Frisque presented awards in the musical field to Linda DeHaven and Helen Estby, which will enable them to attend a music seminar at the University of Washington this summer.

The varsity baseball are Rick Allan, John Brown, Ron Case, Russ Chase, Bill DeBolt, Bill Driver, Bob Fulviller, Bill Gordon, Brad Gunn, Garry Harmon, Jon Hocper, Steve Kangas, Mike Leslie, Steve Miller, Mike Mills, Don Olson, Mike Valdez and managers are Darold Pistole and Gary Whitehead.

The junior varsity are Larry Olsen, Al Adams, Lyle Sheen, Kim Swanson, Ron Braxton, Vern Skoglund, Jeff Curtis, Willie Wolfurt, Doug Redburn, Ed Grimes, Doug Babcock, Guy Cox, Alan Strange, Don Bishop, Danny Smith, Larry Palmer and Bob Fields.

The varsity golf team, John Strecker, Bill Reseberg, Dave Morey, Dennis Gove, James Harper, Michael Eustis, Todd Kilborn. The junior varsity golf, Charles Bingay, Gerald Bernoski, Dana Buckland, Steven Carr, Roger Long and Michael Zook.

The varsity tennis winners were Clark Gray, Keith Bogus, Brad Fowler, Steve Hickok, Tim Reckard, John Maki, Dennis Otey and Norm Hoskins. The junior varsity tennis was Loren

chets of the Northwest Catholic League will play pre-season games with the Metro League schools.

Future Athletic Prospects Brighten As Forecasted By Sports Coaches

"We'll be better next year!" This is what most of our coaches felt about next year's prospects. All our returning athletes will improve and some outstanding sophomores will be entering Nathan Hale next fall. The following is a summary from the coaches about next year's prospects.

BASKETBALL Basketball coach Mr. Walt Bone recently outlined his prospects for next year's varsity team. "We'll be better, but not great," was his comment. The team's success depends upon their off-season efforts.

The names of those who will play varsity ball was not announced, but Coach Bone hopes for many very good prospects from Jane Addams and Nathan Eckstein Junior High Schools. Many of this year's players may return; third team members may advance.

Coach Bone is looking forward to playing Rainier Beach in the opening home game. Next the teams will play a total of nineteen games, because Blanchet has been added in pre-season play. The Friday night games have been moved up to 8:00 p.m. The afternoon games have been scheduled for a 3:30 p.m. start.

GOLF Mr. John Ringen doesn't promise a great team next year. He feels that our present material is fine and we'll probably get a few good prospects; however, Coach Ringen isn't informed about future Raider golfers from the junior high schools.

BASEBALL Baseball coach Mr. Don Lundberg pointed out that junior high prospects for next year's baseball teams seemed favorable. "They say that there are some pretty good kids coming from (John) Marshall and (Jane) Addams; I don't know. I'm going to have to watch them this summer," Coach Lundberg commented. He added, "Those not playing summer ball will have to work much harder to place on the ball club." Looking back on the season, Mr. Lundberg mentioned that the team, as a whole, had improved. Next year's aim is to win more than we lose. We will have a pretty good representative ball club next year.

TENNIS When asked what the tennis team's chances would be for next year, Mr. James Kidrick replied, "We're going to turn out." Further questioning; however, revealed that the future of the Nathan Hale squad will not be as bleak as that remark sounded. "We're depending on our present squad to improve during the summer," he added.

In answering how varsity players were selected, Coach Kidrick pointed to his "Tennis Ladder," a piece of plywood on which boys' names were thumbtacked. He explained the system, pointing out that the top ten players were considered to be on the tennis team, and the rest were runners-up. A player can change his standing by challenging either one or two positions above him, such as number ten challenging number nine or eight. If he wins, he moves up to the other player's place. "Sometimes, though, I make the challenges for them," he admitted. It was not determined whether Mr. Kidrick had used this system before.

Commenting on the inspirational award, he said, "The Inspirational Award is given to the player who has made the most improvement in his playing during the year, and who has worked his way up through sheer determination. That's pretty inspirational, I think." He further added that the award is given by a popular vote, and that "I am called in only in case of a tie." Future plans for the team include a 100-Mile Club for "getting in shape" next fall. Coach Kidrick is optimistic about a large turnout.

FOOTBALL Mr. John Hinrichs, when asked about next year's prospects, commented, "Our success will depend on the toughness of the league." Coach Hinrichs feels that the team is vastly improved and should win a few games.

When asked about incoming sophomores, Coach Hinrichs explained that he hasn't come into contact with any reliable source.

TRACK When asked about next year's track potential, Mr. Dave Currie said, "They will be definitely improved, with this year's experience behind them. Our chances will depend highly on how much the boys improve during the summer." A couple of outstanding trackmen who will be entering this school next year are: Pat Deneen, who broke two junior high records at Nathan Eckstein, and Bob George from Jane Addams.

Despite all odds, all of our athletes will be out to win the All-Metro Sports Trophy for Nathan Hale.

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Nathan Hale's Faculty Will Vacation in Variety of Ways

Mrs. Macdonald, language arts teacher, plans to spend her days at the summer cabin on Whidbey Island. Also she will be directing plays. She hopes to direct a play she saw while in London.

Mr. Bob Moen, American and World History teacher, has decided to follow the "3-R" plan, rest relaxation, and recovery, this summer. The highlight will be a three-day trip to Las Vegas, the result of buying a raffle ticket.

Mr. Gary Ness, United States History teacher, also plans to be touring Europe this summer. He and his wife plan to leave June 18th and to arrive back in Seattle September 4th. Countries they plan to tour are Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, and the Soviet Union. An educational tour, he plans to have some of the cost taken off his income tax. Plans for this trip began about a year ago.

Mrs. Northfield, Home Economics teacher, will go to summer school to finish her five year requirement. The week including Labor Day, she plans to go to the beach with her family.

Mr. John Ringen, golf coach, has a full schedule this summer. He plans to do some artwork, play some golf, do some swimming and water skiing. He is also the proud parent of a 14 foot "Custom Craft" water skier boat. Mr. Ringen also plans to do some work this summer. Each summer he finds some type of work, usually on the waterfront or painting houses with a crew of workers. According to Mr. Ringen, "I may even find some time to loaf during this vacation."

Mr. Stephen Ross, junior language arts teacher, hopes to teach Language Arts in summer school. If he doesn't teach this summer, he plans to attend the University of Washington to continue studying French and to learn Spanish. He will then go to Reno—"but not for a divorce. I'm taking my wife with me!"

Mrs. Edna Roake, Biology teacher and Home Living teacher, has an exciting summer and the following year ahead for her. She and another teacher plan to tour the world. Health education and health problems in other countries around the world are factors in which Mrs. Roake is most interested. She is particularly looking forward to visiting the Scandinavian countries, especially Sweden, where the public is more informed about health than they are in the United States. She also plans to observe the Peace Corps and tour World Health Projects. Other places in which she would like to visit are New Zealand, Russia, Cyprus, Afghanistan, Turkey, Egypt, Pakistan, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Philippine Islands, Japan, Spain, and Portugal. Upon returning to Seattle, Mrs. Roake will continue to teach at Nathan Hale.

Mr. Frank Roberts, head of the history department at Nathan Hale, plans an active year beginning in the fall. After teaching summer school at Lincoln High School, he plans to spend his Sabatical with his wife in Sydney, Australia. There they plan to visit her relatives. She is a native-born Australian. Mr. Roberts plans to do some research on the Australian school system and perhaps do some writing. "Writing is a hobby of mine," he admits. Besides a book on Italy, he has written several short stories. In addition, he hopes to write a book on his visit next year. In the fall of 1965, he will return to Seattle.

Mr. Kenichi Sato, Business Education teacher, plans to make his summer home at the University of Washington, where he will work toward his master's in education.

Mrs. Helen Seidel, of the foreign language department, plans to attend the University of Washington for the first session this summer. She will spend the remainder of the summer with her family at their summer home on the Sound at South Cole Bay.

Mrs. Carol Simmons, drama teacher, plans to be working hard on a sun tan. She also will be reading a couple of plays and will select a few that her drama classes can present next year.

Mr. Norman Weeks, Choir Director, will be "going fishing." He will also do some camping in the San Juan Islands, fishing in Neah Bay and choral writing.

For Mr. Kenneth Van Dyke, foreign language teacher, first program on his summer agenda will be attending a workshop in Latin for Latin teachers. Then he will train summer camp counselors for CYO camps during a special training period. After that, Mr. Van Dyke and Dave Black, a teacher in Boston, will conduct their Wandering Camp. This camp consists of about 12 boys from all over the United States. They travel in an old Shoreline School bus and in small boats called blanchards. Since these boats are too small to sleep in, the campers must sleep ashore. First, for about 15 to 18 days, they hike in the Olympics and sail boats in the San Juan as far north as Princess Louisa. Then they camp and hike in the Cascades and Mount Rainier. At Willippa Bay they stay at Camp Sherwood Forest. The story of the Wandering Camp will be written in Newsweek Magazine and the Seattle Rotogravure.

Mrs. Mary Vaux, girls' physical educational teacher, and her family are now the proud parents of a "trailer." So this summer they will spend most of their time vacationing in their trailer. Also, due to the fact that her husband travels, her family will travel with him this summer.

Mr. Kenneth Warren, history teacher, plans to divide his time between taking courses at the University of Washington and landscaping his new home.

Mr. Lloyd M. Williams, journalism adviser and language arts teacher, has of yet, nothing planned for the summer. He will be taking a 2-week naval cruise sometime in July.

Mrs. Mary Townsend, matron, will spend two weeks in Los Angeles, where her family plans to visit Disneyland.

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DEUTSCHER ABEND
IM "BAVARIAN HAUS"

Am Montag den 25 Mai trafen sich 25 Mitglieder des Nathan Hale Deutsch Klubs im "Bavarian Haus, ein Restaurant in der Stadt. Dieses Restaurant hat eine echte deutsch Atmosphäre und führt als Spezialitäten des Hauses deutsche Speise viele Arten. Es wurden deutsche Lieder gesungen, und die Kellnerin die uns bedient hat, sang ebenfalls. Die Kellnerinnen trugen alle traditionelle Trachten und man glaubte beinahe man waere in einem Restaurant in Deutschland. Die Leute am Nebentisch haben viel Spass gehabt uns singen zu hoeren. Kein Wunder, denn sie haben kein "cover charge" da fuer bezahlen muessen.

L'histoire d'un Monsier Panicaut par Mlle. Pantages
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Patrice Ripley pour donner des ordres,
Mademoiselle Phyllis DeWitt pour etre diligente.

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Je n'ai pas fini
Vicki Wellman ne parle pas a son tour,
Et moi, Je suis en retard tout le temps.
Voila, c'est le systeme de Monsier Panicaut.
Pour leuel nous sommes tour responsable.

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Nathan Hale's Budget for Next Year

ESTIMATED INCOME		Advisor	Budget Adopted
No.	Income Accounts		
101	Activity Cards	Klingback	11,700.00
121	Basketball	Schold	2,500.00
122	Football	Schold	5,500.00
123	Spring Sports	Schold	150.00
148	Student Sales & Drives	Klingback	6,850.00
151	Concerts	Schold	600.00
152	Drama	Schold	2,000.00
153	Talent Show	Schold	
161	School Annual	Moan	
162	School Newspaper	Williams	1,000.00
163	Literary Production		
164	Student Handbook	Moan	400.00
173	High School Loan Fund	Turner	3,000.00
174	Other Revenues	Turner	2,000.00
	Total		35,700.00

ESTIMATED EXPENSES		Advisor	Budget Adopted
No.	Expense Accounts		
201	Activity Cards	Klingback	45.00
211	Class of 1965 (Sr.)	Greengo	
212	Class of 1966 (Jr.)	Van Dyke	25.00
213	Class of 1967 (Soph.)		10.00
221	Basketball	Bone	1,450.00
222	Football	Hinrichs	4,550.00
223	Baseball	Lundberg	1,100.00
224	Golf	Ringa	180.00
225	Tennis	Kidrick	210.00
226	Track	Currie	1,850.00
227	Boys' Intramural	Allen	50.00
228	Girls' Intramural	Hendrickson	50.00
229	ASB Athletic Insurance	Peterson	450.00
230	Athletic Promotions	Klingback	990.00
233	Cross-Country	Ringa	325.00
241	Boys' Activities	Heath	50.00
242	Girls' Activities	Vaux	75.00
243	Debate Club	Elwin	150.00
244	Honor Society	Brockman	150.00
245	Foreign Language Clubs	Gladstone	80.00
246	Other Subj. Matter Clubs		50.00
247	Service Clubs		50.00
248	Student Sales and Drives	Klingback	1,000.00
251	Concerts	Weeks	125.00
252	Drama	Simmons	600.00
253	Talent Show	Weeks	
254	Stage	Simmons	600.00
255	Music, Instrumental	Frisque	7,400.00
256	Music, Vocal	Weeks	500.00
261	School Annual	Moan	5,450.00
262	School Newspaper	Williams	5,350.00
263	Literary Production	Ross	280.00
264	Student Handbook	Moan	600.00
272	Student Council	Klingback	800.00
273	High School Loan Fund		1,000.00
274	Principal's Special Account	Turner	180.00
	Total		35,700.00

Raiders Greet Freshmen

"I think I'm going to like going to school here next fall." This is just one of the comments overheard at the Girl's Activities Orientation Assembly held after school, May 26, for ninth grade girls who will be attending Nathan Hale beginning next fall. Those in attendance hailed from Addams, Eckstein, Marshall, and Wilson junior high schools.

The program began with a welcome from Nathan Hale principal, Mr. Claude F. Turner. Mrs. Mary Vaux, adviser for Girl's Activities, followed with a short talk about the purpose of Girl's Activities. Reports on the activities of each of the

various committees were given by Sandi Babcock, chairman of Girl's Activities for this past year. A skit was also presented. The large group was divided into smaller groups of ten or twelve girls each and the groups went on tours of the school.

166 Students Complete Driver Education Course

The fourth quarter Driver Education roster reveals the names of students that completed Drivers Education this Spring. Mr. Lloyd M. Williams and Mr. Virgil O'Neil were the classroom and behind-the-wheel instructors, respectively.

Completing the course were Paula Ayers, Steve Baker, Cathy Barker, Carolyn Brott, Carolyn Charland, Gary Chew, Penny Deeter, Idelle Dudley, Bill Erickson, Steve Gregory, Mary Beth Haavig, Randy Hansen, Steve Hanson, Brian Holbrook, Ron Hoot and Jay Humling.

Chet Jacobs, Timmi Jo Jenkins, Tim Kirschner, Kathy Kloostera, Carol Leicht, Ellen Lyons, Vic Lysell, Bruce McCormack, Sharolyn McPhail, Mike Mellett, Pat Murphy, Tom Nakawatase, Chuck Oberlander, Mike O'Brien and Cheryl Olson.

Robert Parsons, John Rowland, Warren Scott, Noreen Smith, Judy Steele, Barbara Stowell, Sharon Stutzke, Phil Taylor, Earl Thompson, Sheila Thompson, Cathy Wilson and Phil Weare.

One hundred and sixty-six students completed Driver Education this year at Nathan Hale High School.

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