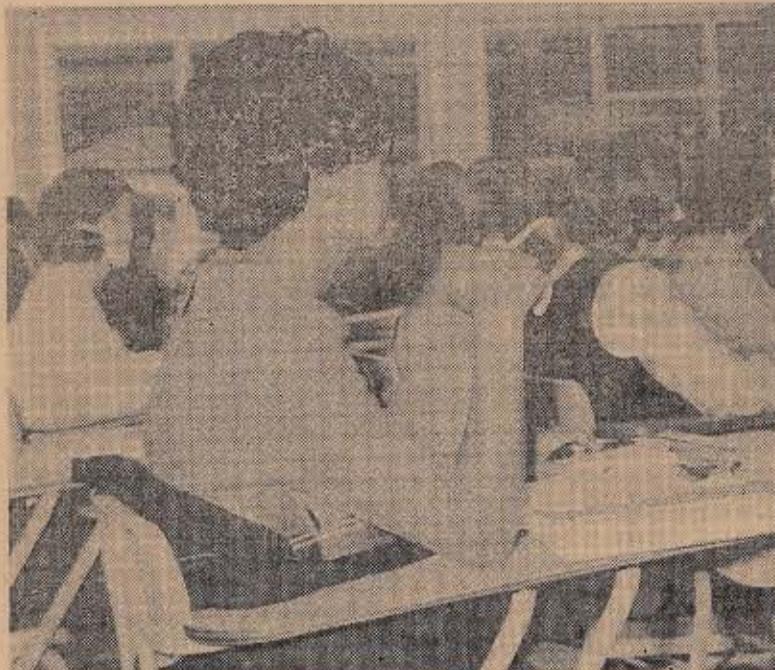


Voluntary Student Transfers

Ex-Bulldog Rooters welcomed By Raider Clan



SHIRLEY MATTHEWS REFLECTS ON HER DECISION to transfer to Nathan Hale. Many of the volunteers feel the change was a great opportunity and are pleased with the result of the social integration program.

Most N. Hale Standing Committees Reporting Progress in the 1964-65 School Year; Traffic Safety Planned

Nathan Hale standing committees are already reporting considerable progress for 1964. Kathi McGrath has stated that nearly all of the committees have completed plans for activities and that she is very pleased with the situation as it now stands.

There is a Citizenship Conference coming up soon and the Standards Committee is in the process of making name tags for each of the representatives from the various schools. They are also "spying" on the student body to insect conditions that need improvement.

The Safety Committee has been busy with car registration. Chairman Jim Wood says that they plan to consider speed bumps in the parking lot at their next meeting.

A motor pool has been formed by Boys' Activities. If school groups need transportation to aid in their activities, the pool, assisted by Mr. Klingback, will try to arrange rides. Chairman Dennis Dodson has announced that Girls' and Boys' Activities will sponsor a combined week of activities. Pam Grimes has stated that the Finance Committee for this year is still being

"Mr. Novak" Was Filmed In Seattle

Next Tuesday, October 27, the "Mr. Novak" program will feature a film taken in Seattle last summer.

Newsreel film taken during the National Education Association Convention at the Seattle Center Coliseum was incorporated into a episode entitled "The Crowd Pleaser." The series features James Franciscus as Mr. Novak, who is shown attending a teachers' convention.

Due to the true-to-life school picture portrayed, the "Mr. Novak" award-winning series is currently being featured in the "National Education Journal." The September issue's article is called "Mr. Novak's Second Year."

The article reviews the "authentic and believable image of modern teaching" as reflected by the NBC-TV series. Also after having previewed scripts of the new season's shows, the "NEA Journal" reveals highlights of several shows to come, with emphasis on the fact they promise to continue their high standard.

Effective last year, a voluntary exchange program between high schools and certain junior high schools was instituted. The schools primarily affected include Garfield, Meany, Horace Mann, and Washington. The reason for the Voluntary Transfer Program is to achieve integrated schools. It is a two-way transfer plan. While trying to integrate predominantly white schools, an effort is being made to integrate predominantly Negro institutions. Such a program gives the students involved a chance to make new friends and recognize socially people of other races.

Mechanics Of The Transfer

This is an entirely voluntary program. In late spring of the school year students are encouraged to sign up for three choices of other schools they are interested in attending. In approximately one month the students receive a letter instructing them as to which school they are to attend in the fall.

Hale Students—Friendly or Indifferent?

Debbie Jenkins — "The people here at Hale are friendly, but they don't seem as willing to help new students as they do at Garfield. At my old school many kids would come up and ask you if they could help in finding your way around or something of that nature."

Leonard Wells — "I like going to school at Hale because everyone is real friendly here. The building itself and the rotating schedule are two things that Nathan Hale has over Garfield."

Ken Seruggs — "The kids here at Hale are real friendly whereas at Garfield you kind of have to be in the right group. The one thing Garfield has over Hale is the idea of 'open campus.' "

LaVerne Powell — "The kids at Garfield are a little harder to get along with than the guys at Hale. It's a real friendly place."

Northern Schools Offer Social and Educational Opportunities

Jim Henderson — "My reason for coming to Nathan Hale was to get a better education. When you know most of the kids in a school such as Garfield, you have more chances to goof off."

Shirley Mathews — "Since it was my first year in high school I wanted to go to a different school to experience new social situations, and meet new friends."

Connie McIntosh — "I came to Hale from Meany Junior High to try something new. The classes are hard but I still like it here."

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NEW Nathan Hale sophomore class officers are, left to right: Justice, Mark Lenssen; Vice-President, Barney Barnet; Justice, Mike White; Secretary, Donna Driver; President, Mike Fleming; Treasurer, Peggy Bushnell.

Ski Tickets and Turkey Day Coming

NOVEMBER

- 2-4 Tickets for ski schools at Summit and Ski Acres will be sold.
- 5 North Division Track Meet at Lower Woodland.
- 6 Nathan Hale vs. Ingraham at Memorial Stadium at 3 p.m.
- 10 Father-Son Banquet sponsored by Boys' Activities
- 13 Nathan Hale vs. Ballard at Memorial Stadium at 3 p.m.
- 13 End of first quarter
- 14 P.T.A. Sophomore Dance
- 16 Fall Sports Assembly
- 26 Turkey Day Football Game at Memorial Stadium
- 26-27 Thanksgiving Holiday

Student Ski Lodge Club To Teach Folk Dancing; Umpapa Band Needed

Des Madelen, Der Jungen. Come to Ski Lodge Club. It's open to every one and its main function is to teach its members to do German folk dancing. An Umpapa band works with the club. Contact Mr. Gordon Melvey in room 101 or Al Jones, if you're interested. Two clarinets, a trombone a tuba, a trumpet, and snare drums are still needed. If you're interested in a choral group, you are also invited to contact Mr. Melvey.

Orchestra to Play On Parents' Night

The Nathan Hale Concert Orchestra will play on Parents' Night, November 5, at 7:30 p.m., in room 132. This program will give the parents an idea of what the general procedure is, what type of music is played, and what has been accomplished so far. This will also be a recording session for the orchestra.

Mr. Friske will give a lecture on the intricacies of an Ampex taperecorder. This recording session will be an attempt to get tapes to use on future recording projects.

Some of the numbers to be played that night are: Concerts by Arcangel Corelli; Clair de Lune by Claude Debussy; Symphonette in D by George Frederick McKay; Overture Concertante by John Cacavas; Reverie by Claude Debussy; and Manzini Medleys arranged by Robert Friske.

The orchestra members are: Diane Colburn, violin; Linda DeHaven, cello; Helen Estby, violin; Connie Farrar, violin; Pam Ferguson, violin; Donna Ferrell, violin; Sue Field, violin.

Carl Foresen, trombone; Gretchen Fortner, violin; Micaela Fujita, violin; Linda Gates, viola; Mary Giggey, viola; Jeanette Haigh; Trudy Holbrook, flute; Dave Horton, drums; Jim Iverson, bass.

Carole Kubick, viola; Vicki Lingle, bass; Tom Neher, bass; Joanne Nyhagen, Leslie Peterson, clarinet; Marsha Peterson, violin; Ann Pieler, french horn; Catherine Saarala; Candie Schwartz, violin; Jim Sesby, cello; Sandy Snyder, violin; Chris Stafford, Susan Westford, violin; Kathy See, Letha Williams, viola; Larry Magill, trumpet and Sue Talmadge, flute.

Teenagers Uneducable?

Education In School Unattainable; Why Is It So Important To Attend?

Education: A Definition

"... Education in its essence is the cultivation of the human mind... Education consists in the growth of understanding, insight, and ultimately some wisdom." — Mortimer J. Adler.

In an essay entitled "Adult Education" Mortimer J. Adler may be quoted as stating, "I do not think that... education can be accomplished in school... The young cannot be educated." Adler elaborates on his point when he comments that "... the obstacle of becoming educated in school is an inherent and insurmountable one, namely, youth."

Training vs. Education

He goes on to say that young people cannot learn in school but that they can be trained very effectively. Adler makes a very firm distinction between education (see above definition) and training ie habit formation. He states that young people are much more trainable than adults because their nervous systems are much more plastic. Adults only, on the other hand, are educable because educable growths "... require rich soil. Only in mature soil, soil rich with experience — the soil in the mature person — can ideas really take root."

Youth is the Obstacle

Adler tells why young people are uneducable when he states, "You cannot teach them ethical theory because they are immature. Lacking moral and political experience, ... they cannot possibly understand moral and political principles, nor are they in a position to make sound judgments on moral questions." Adults are more educable not because they are more intelligent, but because their capacity for understanding has changed as a result of experience.

Why Must We Attend School?

Young people do not escape obligations merely because they lack experience. There is purpose in the training of youth, a purpose we should be aware of while facing our formal schooling. Adler defines this purpose: "(young people) should be disciplined in the liberal arts, which means the ability to read and write and speak and think as well as they can... should experience some intellectual stimulation and be enticed by learning itself... the feast of knowledge and the excitement of ideas should be made more attractive to them, so that when they left school, they would want to go on learning. In school they must be given, not learning, for that cannot be done, but the skills of learning and the wish to learn, so in adult life they will want to go on learning and will have the skills to use in the process."

HALEITES PROBE POLITICS**GOLDWATER****Working For Candidates Beneficial Goldwater Fights for Basic Freedom**

By Tom Agnew

As long as America is to be a free nation, politics will remain the backbone of our government. I am interested in politics because it is becoming our responsibility to carry on our fight for freedom.

Although I have not directly worked for campaign headquarters, I do support them by distributing information concerning Goldwater's stand on political issues.

I feel that from this experience, I have gained a sense of responsibility; not necessarily to myself.

The question is; how hard are we going to fight to keep our basic freedoms? To this end alone, is Goldwater campaigning. And I say this: If Goldwaters' words and actions frighten you, then you neither know the man nor the issues at stake! If he uses words strange to you, perhaps you are unaware of these prosperous, but clouded times.

Times that permit uncertain issues, and worst of all, a government no longer by the people, for the people, but a socialist state headed by a small group of powerful, wealthy men.

Socialism is not communism, but with it where is individuality? For this Goldwater strives: A truly free people, with an equal hand in government, a right to be competitive, and the unquestioned freedom of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as guaranteed in our constitution.

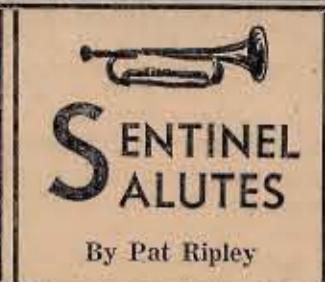
Articles from the communist party constantly oppose Goldwater. Could it be that were he elected, the communist movement could not survive? Might it be that they could lose men who may not necessarily condone such actions, but propose little legislation to stop them?

Quiz yourself:

1. How much do you know about Goldwater and Johnson?
2. Why would you vote for either one?
3. Who has supported legislation to take more privileges from us, under a cloud of good will, and evasiveness?
4. Who opposes it?
5. After viewing the issues completely, who could best serve us, and support our freedom?

I believe that one can rarely remain ignorant if he wishes to live in a free democracy with tangible freedoms.

This is why I support Goldwater or our representative of liberties, our individual rights, to the end that all men may be justly dealt with, and duly served.



By Pat Ripley

PROFILES

by Mr. Paul Lorentz, Acting Vice-Principal

Privilege and responsibility are two words that differ in definition, but yet I believe them to be inseparable. It is sometimes difficult to get this idea across to young people who generally consider a privilege as getting something by simple reaching a different plateau.

For example at age sixteen, a person has the privilege of acquiring a driver's license and operating a motor vehicle. But with this privilege goes the tremendous responsibility involved in the operation of a car. Irresponsibility here can and often does lead to great tragedy.

Being a member of a high school student body also bestows privileges that carry with it responsibility. In fact the contributions of these privileges are largely dependent upon whether or not these responsibilities are assumed by a sufficient number of students.

The privileges of senior study hall had to be suspended because some students did not associate "privilege with responsibility." If the freedom of unsupervised senior study again becomes a reality, it will be a result of responsible seniors giving evidence that they have the responsibility that goes with privilege.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Sentinel:

As you well know, Nathan Hale prides itself in having more school spirit than any other high school in the city. I am now wondering where all this evident "spirit" disappeared to at the recent pep rally last Friday. Of the entire populace of the school, perhaps one-third showed up.

I think the fault lies not in the student body, for so far this year, they have supported everything with vigor; but the group responsible concerning the publicity of this event. Speaking with about fifty students there were perhaps ten who had knowledge of the event. Most of them wandered into the gym because they heard some noise".

Larry Palmer

Due to lack of publicity, few Haleites attended the first pep rally. The Pep Club has organized an investigation committee to find out how other Seattle high schools publicize and hold pep rallies. They discovered that announcing rallies only in the bulletin has little effect. Some roll rooms are contributing to the effort.

Melvin Hitch, Keith Kroll, John Bangsund, Ron Flynn, Ken Williams, Danny Johnson, John Hart, Robert Kiens, Bryan Pritchett, Phillip Sherck and Pete Frey.

The sophomore team coaches are Mr. John Fromm and Mr. Don Lundberg.

Plans are being made to improve the situation.

JOHNSON**Johnson Well Qualified For Office Campaign Events Give Experience**

By Jeff Rombauer

"Democracy gives every man the right to be his own oppressor."

—James Russell Lowell

That statement of fact, written by Lowell over a hundred years ago, still holds true today. It points out why we, as Americans, should be interested in politics. By the simple method of not voting, one third of American voters, whose complacency has let others control their lives, have shunned a right that millions of Americans have shed blood for. A teenager can however, by working for a party, prepare himself for the responsibility and privileges that many who do not use.

There are many ways to help the party of one's choice. The two best methods are working at party headquarters and/or precinct work. Headquarters work is often dull, dreary, mostly clerical; but one also answers questions from inquiring people or passes out campaign materials. Precinct and field work involves many activities. One might become involved in door bell ringing, ushering at the state convention, passing out campaign literature during Seafair parades, or holding a rally to greet President Johnson during his visits. The experience one gains from these activities can lead to a better insight of our political system while preparing one for the responsibility of the future.

Why have I chosen to support the Democratic party? Perhaps this extract from an editorial in the Sept. 19, 1964 issue of The Saturday Evening Post entitled, "Why Lyndon Johnson Must be Elected" will explain. "In the presidential election of 1964, the two-party system has been seriously endangered. One of the great parties, the Democratic, has fulfilled its duty by putting forth a man, Lyndon B. Johnson, who has many flaws and leaves much to be desired, but who is unquestionably as well qualified to be president as any tried and tested leader the Democratic party now affords.

The other great party, the Republican, has shirked and betrayed its duty by putting for a man, Barry Goldwater, who is manifestly unqualified to be president and whose unsuitability for this awesome responsibility becomes clearer with every passing day and with every reckless word he utters."

You Can Vote For Our Next President On October 29th SEE PAGE EIGHT FOR THE STORY

Attention Bookworms!**Mystery, Politics, Best Sellers; Hale Library Receives New Shipment**

There is a new list of books to be posted in every room soon! Please take notice and get ready for some pleasurable and informative reading. Mrs. MacAdam will have the books shelved, ready to be checked out, very soon. In this new shipment is a great variety of books dealing with mystery, general politics and the coming election, the science of the mind and body, and some delightfully human stories.

Under fiction you will find: *Battle of the Villa Fiorita* by Rumor Godden, a book-of-the-month choice; *Thunder on the Left* by Christopher Morley, reprint of an old Morley favorite; *The Cardinal* by Henry Morton Robinson, a widely read best seller; *Cheers are for the Living* by Banister, the heroine reaches her 100th birthday; *The Bounty Trilogy* by Charles Nordoff and James Norman Hall; and *Battalion of Saints* by Wormser, a story of the war with Mexico.

Biographical books are: *Irving Stone's Clarence Darrow For The Defense*; *Take One Step* by Evelyn West Ayraut; and *Edgar Allan Poe* by Irwin Porges.

In the area of non-fiction are such books as: *The Peace Corps* by Charles E. Wingenbach; *Doctors, Doctors, Doctors* by Hoke Simba by C.A.W. Guggisberg; *The Rocks Remain* by Gavin Maxwell; and *Art of China, Korea, and Japan* by Peter Swann.

Books in the area of politics newly acquired by the library are: *The Lyndon Johnson Story* by Booth Mooney; *The Winning Side* by Ralph de Toledano; *None Dare Call Treason* by John A. Stommer.

The books mentioned above do not even start to cover the vast selection of new books put out for your use in the library this year.

"Workshop" Theme for October Leadership Conference Featured Roosevelt and Shoreline Speakers

On Tuesday, October 20, 1964 Nathan Hale held a Leadership Conference, entitled "The Workshop" for about 125 of our students.

One of the guest speakers, Mrs. Helen Smith, head counselor at Roosevelt, her topic of speech was, "Where do you go now?" Another guest speaker was Jim Robart, Student Body President at Shoreline, his topic was "Aims and Goals."

Discussion Groups

The Auditorium, Little Theater, and Lunchroom were used for discussion groups in which students broke into smaller sub-groups to discuss the following subjects: Problem Solving, Organizing a Group, Student Council Procedure, and Advisory Council. The group chairmen were Patricia Ripley and Jim Wood who led Problem Solving, Marsha Peterson and John Linde who led Organizing A Group, Don Sabo who led Student Council Procedure, and Barbara Schlag who led Advisory Council.

The discussion groups were well planned and informative. In the group concerning Advisory Board, members discussed the "Body" itself, Jurisdiction and Purpose of the Advisory Council, Methods of Action, and the student's part in making the Advisory Council successful.

The committee council performed a skit for the Leadership Conference. The skit stressed the different types of individuals who participate in committees.

Cheryl Phillips, chairman of this conference, feels that it was a great success and hopes that the students learned a lot. After the conference a snack of doughnuts and milk was served in the lunchroom.

Dropout Rate Low

Seattle's dropout rate for grades 10 through 12 was 6.05 per cent in the 1963-64 school year. Seattle Public Schools say: Officials said continued efforts are being made to reduce the dropout rate. Washington state already has one of the lowest dropout rates in the nation, the Washington Education Association says. In the 1962-63 school year, Washington tied with Kansas for fourth place among states having the least number of dropouts.

These mimeographed booklets, put out by the Counseling and Guidance Department, contain valuable instructions about submitting college applications, an article about tests which are required by some colleges Nathan Hale students are interested in, a chart which gives the vital statistics about the Washington four-year, junior, and community colleges most likely to be attended by Nathan Hale students. Sample scholastic criteria for U. of W. and Washington State University, information about applying to academics, a list of College Conferences for the year and five forms which are to be filled out and returned to the Counseling Office. The forms to be returned include a general information form, an activity report for college applicants, and three teacher evaluation sheets.

RFC Center Plans**Square Dancing;****Physical Fitness****Information Helpful****Student Survey Helps Find Trends In School Markets**

On October 7, 1964 the Sentinel staff worked together to find out valuable information needed for purchasing of advertisement surveys.

Of the 1875 students were turned in; 111 students were absent or tardy so they were unable to complete the survey. Only 27 of the students didn't take the survey seriously and failed to put down helpful information. This is approximately 2% of the total surveys received. The surveys were passed out in roll and the students were asked to fill out as much accurate information as possible.

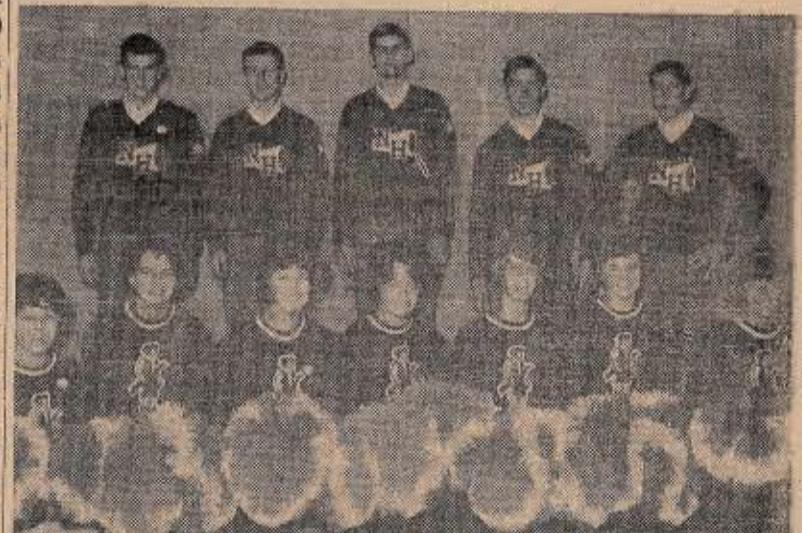
Information Helpful

When the Sentinel begins to sell advertisements, the salesmen can present to prospective advertisers information about students purchasing desires and recreational activities. This may be a main factor in their decision to place an ad in the Sentinel.

The advertising staff wishes to thank the roll teachers for their support and Mr. Claude E. Turner and Mr. Douglas E. Sayan for their approval to pass out the surveys in roll rooms.

Varied Interests

Several of the girl's survey sheets have been tallied and some of the sports equipment has not been limited to boys. Many of the girls indicated that they would like to have football equipment, fishing equipment and punching bags. Also many of the girls said that they would like to have sail boats, speed boats and motors. A common desire for gifts among both boys and girls is a car and a member of the opposite sex, depending on the individual. This is all due to change because there are still many more surveys to be tallied.

Nathan Hale Song and Yell Leaders They Say It's Great, Lots of Fun

PEP CLUB, Nathan Hale, 1964-65. Song leaders, left to right: Carolyn Buckley, Kitty Stokoe, Robbie Lonergan, Linda Stewart, Linda Pederson, Suzie Price, Judy Jones, Yell leaders: Dick Callahan, Gary Whitehead, John Huebener, Darrel Beetham, Doug Edwards.

They're there at every game, screaming and singing their hearts out for Nathan Hale. Our song and yell leaders really put a lot into their show. They rehearse many hours behind the scenes and continually work on new maneuvers to perform. Yell squad leader Gary Whitehead says the practicing sometimes gets them a little flustered, but it really pays off at the end. Song and yell leaders pay for their own outfits. They rehearse six hours a week, and the girls slip in some extra rehearsing during gym classes.

Song Leading Is Fun

Song leader Linda Pederson says, "It's more work than I thought it would be, but it has given me enough satisfaction to be worthwhile."

Carolyn Buckley's comment was that, "It makes you feel good to be an integral part of Nathan Hale enthusiasm."

On the same key, Judy Jones commented, "It gives you a big thrill to know you can help increase school spirits."

"It's an exciting experience!" Kitty Stokoe said enthusiastically.

Songleaders Sue Price and Robbie Lonergan also agreed that songleading is a blast. And Linda Stewart said that, "We all really appreciate the audience support."

Yell leader Dick Callahan says that by being on the yell squad, "You learn various little-known things about the school and students, and you meet a lot of nice kids."

John Huebener, a senior, commented that, "It's a lot of fun. I wish I could do it again next year."

Darrel Beetham observed, "We enjoy and appreciate the way the kids have shown their tremendous amount of spirit at the pep rallies and games."

Doug Edwards said simply, "There's an occupational hazard to your pants." So go some off-the-cuff views of our song and yell leaders.

'Dear Abby' Talks To Seattle Students

Recently, Abigail Van Buren, (Dear Abby) visited Seattle. A representative from Nathan Hale, Suzanne Stone had the privilege of hearing her speak at a Press Conference in which she gave some interesting facts about her life.

She is a columnist writing daily for 550 newspapers all over the world. Abby considers her journalistic work as a "hobby" and always puts her home and family first. Abby is the wife of Los Angeles businessman, Morton Phillips and the mother of Jeanne, 22, and Eddie, 19.

Getting Started In Journalism

Before her marriage, Abby attended Morningside College where she majored in Journalism. Later, while living in San Francisco, she chanced to comment on the poor quality of an "advice" column running in the San Francisco Chronicle and was invited by Chronicle editors to try her hand at answering several letters. Hours after submitting her replies, she was hired by the Chronicle. Three weeks later, her column was purchased by the McNaught Syndicate.

Today, Abby receives an average of 8,000 letters per week and "manages to see very one" with the help of a corps of eight secretaries.

Pen Name Chosen

In the book of Samuel in The Old Testament, she found "Blessed art Thou and blessed is Thou advice, oh Abigail." She wanted the last name to be typically American and patriotic. She thought of all the Presidents and chose (Martin) Van Buren.

Abby's Comments

During the Press Conference, Abby was asked many questions such as: "How can I get my parents to trust me?" Abby replied, "Always make it your business to be home when you are told to. If you can't get home, call."

Abby's request to teenagers is — "To realize we've all got problems and if you have any anxieties, don't let them stew within you. Go to your parents, neighbor or mature person and let this person help you."

Haleite Related To Nathan Hale**Attention Haleites! Just Read This For "Secret of Success"**

Gene Sorenson, student at Nathan Hale has traced his ancestry back to the days of the Revolution, and by a stroke of luck, found that the legendary Nathan Hale is of their family tree. Here is its own version of this story and how it came about.

"It is not a proven fact that I am related to Nathan Hale but it is a proven fact that I am. My grandmother and her cousin are working on our family tree, and what they have come up with is that in 1620, three Hale brothers came to America to one of the colonies. One of these brothers went South, one stayed in the mid-Atlantic colonies, and the third went North. From the brother that went North comes Nathan Hale and our family."

Just exactly what relation Nathan Hale is to us we don't know as yet, but we are still researching."

Teachers Observe! Disorderly Classes Not Pupils' Fault

Find the cause.

A doctor trying to cure a case of measles works on the cause — as well as the symptoms. A teacher, faced with a bad case of discipline (or lack of it), should also try to find the cause. Many discipline problems are not the result of something wrong with the individuals concerned, but rather with outside pressure working on the individual. One of these pressures may be a strong dislike of school.

Some causes of dislike of school.

Subject matter too easy; subject matter too hard; language of teachers too different from that of student; load of assignments too heavy; load of assignments too light; assignments badly planned; activities too

badly scheduled.

The Japanese Aoyama Gakuin University Symphony was invited to present a complimentary performance for Ingraham High School students on October 21. Mr. Wallace Goleeke, choir director at Ingraham, arranged for the symphony's performances in Seattle as a part of Ingraham High School's people-to-people international relations program with Japan.

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Gene Sorenson

EXCHANGE NEWS

By Pam Tutmarc

Columbia Scholastic Press has awarded first place awards to seven Seattle-area high school yearbooks. Roosevelt High School's "Strenuous Life," Shoreline High School's "Tide," Franklin High School's "Tolo," Lake Washington High School's "Reveille," Edmonds High School's "Echo," Mercer Island High School's "Isla" and Enumclaw High School's "Cascadian" make up the list.

Shorecrest High School's yearbook, "The Loch," was rated in the "A" category by the National School Yearbook Association.

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Teens at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Virginia, have formed a club to study Swahili and the history of East African regions where it is spoken. Diplomats from nearby Washington, D. C. and African students from nearby colleges are invited as guest speakers and often stay afterward to help members with Swahili pronunciations.

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September 28 - October 3 was a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad Week at Franklin High School in Seattle. A Miss Mad Week and Mr. Mad Man were chosen by the students, and were honored at the crowning event of the week, a Mad Hatter's Dance on Saturday Night.

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Purple Paw, the senior girls' service organization at Garfield High School in Seattle, sponsored a car wash on October 3. The profit went toward purchasing apples to be given to the football team after the game.

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For those of you who are spirited female Haleites, here is the latest fad from Chicago, as reported in THE TOMAHAWK, Grover Cleveland High School, Portland, Oregon. This is guaranteed to promote school spirit and a new fashion craze: Girls polish each thumb nail with a school color (example: right thumb blue; left thumb red), the first finger of each hand with their favorite color, the next with a friend's favorite color, followed by their boy friend's favorite color. For the grand finale — on their little fingers they paint their boy friend's initials.

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Special Annual Schools Levy May Award Seattle Schools \$6,000,000

The Annual Special School Levy, which shall be voted upon in the November elections, will provide the Seattle Public Schools with \$6,000,000 necessary to the efficient operation of the Seattle school system during the 1965-1966 school year. The levy must be passed with the approval of at least 60% of the 42,250 voters (the minimum amount required by law). The levy is needed because of the fact that the revenue gained from state, federal, and county sources does not provide adequate funds to support a quality school system the size of Seattle's. Should the levy fail, special programs which help gifted and handicapped students would have to be discontinued. Fewer library and text books, and larger classes would also be a consequence, should the proposed levy not be passed.

The levy, a 1.3 mill increase over the 8.3 mill school levy for 1963, would provide the needed extra funds to cope with growing enrollment and higher maintenance costs. A comparison of costs with other cities, however, shows that Seattle has much lower school expenses than many other cities, such as San Francisco, Denver, and Portland. This can be easily evidenced when levies of up to 33 mills are noted in these other cities.

In 1961, it was decided by the Seattle School districts to revise and modernize school libraries and purchase newer textbooks over a period of five years, so as to improve learning. Due to the levies passed from 1957 onward, book allotments per pupil were able to be nearly tripled—from a mere \$9.70 to \$27.20—thereby making it possible to buy newer and better texts.

Other efforts to improve learning and working conditions were: modernization of science laboratories and equipment, installation of new equipment for teaching foreign language, and decreasing the size of classes, thus allowing more individual attention by teachers to students. It can be seen by this, that levy funds, while adding an extra \$4.00 to property taxes on the average sized home, will do much to improve learning conditions in Seattle Public Schools, and enable them to continue to offer their present learning program.

Nathan Hale Girl On Fashion Board

Linda Pilling, a senior, has been chosen to serve on Northgate's Fashion Board. She was selected from applicants to represent the Bon Marche. Linda has appeared in two fashion shows on school and formal apparel and in one show on shoe wear.

Linda now works part-time at the Bon Marche and at the moment she is one of the supervisors on a junior-miss fashion show. This spring the board is planning to present two more fashion shows. One will feature sports clothes and bathing suits. Each of the fashion shows presents live entertainment, special guests, and a special movie. The shows are open to the public. The purpose is to let the public know what is being worn by our high school students. Linda also informs the Bon Marche as to what students like to wear.

Nathan Hale is just one of ten North End Schools that is being represented. Each girl is given training on fashion and sales. Mrs. Judy Hancock, head of the publicity department at the downtown Bon Marche, organized and supervises the girls activities.

Hale's Stream To Be Cleaned By You

THE HERITAGE STAFF challenges the Sentinel Staff to a "Clean up the creek" contest.

The sometimes forgotten stream that flows east, on the south side of Nathan Hale has been the victim of much abuse by both the community and the students of Nathan Hale. The question might come to your mind, "Why should we worry about that stream?" The reason is that visitors who come to see this high school are shocked at its condition.

This week a movement has ensued to help clean the creek. When asked about the creek Mr. Sarno said, "It looks pretty good to me except for the area where the kids throw the apple cores, otherwise it looks like a beaver dam."

Our acting vice principal, Mr. Paul Lorentz, said, "We ought to grow more water and less grass in that stream. Then it would be an asset to this high school."

Mr. Gary Ness said quite liberally, "We ought to make it into a wildlife refuge, after seeing all the animals that travel up and down it."

Mr. Claude Turner, our principal, had a lot to say about the creek, "It goes up and down like a yo-yo. It's not like it used to be, after they straightened it out. It is now under the jurisdiction of the Washington State Fish and Wildlife Department. About the only other thing I know about the stream is that it used to gobble up a lot of golfballs."

Girls Play Powder Puff Football

Mr. Snyder, the girls P.E. teacher, said today that she hoped that the Junior girls could play football every year during the fall season.

The main purpose for which they are teaching football is to promote a better understanding of the sport and to teach the girls the plays and strategy. This is because many girls attend football games and don't understand at all what is going on. It is also important for the girls to learn to catch and throw an odd-shaped ball.

The girls play flag football instead of tackle. They pull a flag out of each other's pockets instead of tackling. This way there is no personal contact and less accidents.

Jeanne Smith, a Junior, said they should continue it every year. She likes to play football but doesn't think it's right to have the kids that stand around the watch and make fun of it, because it ruins the game.



by Claudia Gorbman

Vell, another Halloween will be around soon. All the little kiddies are getting ready, preparing their costumes and looking for real big paper bags.

In our old neighborhood, Halloween and the trick-or-treat ritual was looked upon as the culmination of all autumnal delights; it was the unique and mysterious night in which the Great Pumpkin reigned supreme and the street lights neglected to be illuminated. Diminutive witches, sheeted ghosts, and giggling goblins darted to and fro, uttering strange, silent thoughts in the blurred, dynamic shadows. "Blur and dynam," the shadows said silently.

Anyway, it was on one of these HALLOWEENS when I was about fifteen that Mother didn't let me go trick-or-treating any more. Naturally, I was quite resentful, but I resigned myself to standing at the door and passing out little bags of candy to the witches and goblins. My mother, father and I were taking shifts filling the bags with candy in the kitchen, and then passing the stuff out.

Although many benefits are received, YES expects something in return from its members. Participants must be interested enough to invest time in learning how to do a good job and make a business succeed. Members are expected to stay with a group long enough to get a good work record. Output is only as good as the input.

For those who wish to learn more about YES, information and application forms may be obtained in the counselors' office. The final screening and selection will be made by appointment at the Occupational Guidance Center, 210 18th Ave. South.

Each of the small organizations will employ its own supervisor to teach the needed skills, help with job finding, planning and standards of work. The workers form business partnerships sponsored by business in the community, so the workers can continue in business after the training period.

Some of the services being contemplated are landscape gardening, light home repair, tree service, tree thinning, errand services, selling and home help.

Apart from apparent benefits to the community—new jobs and services, more responsible citizens, and relief of youth employment pressures, YES (Youth Enterprise Services) will provide wages, training, business experience, and an invaluable work experience record that will be valuable in the future plans of participants.

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Later in the evening, my father and I, taking a kitchen shift, became panicky when we saw that we were completely out of candy. We didn't know what to do. Mother would be asking for a new stock of bags soon, and there we were, devoid of all candy. What could we fill the bags with? I was standing in the middle of the kitchen, weeping and wringing my hands, when my father, who had been peering into the refrigerator, issued a little cry of joy and presented me with a bowl of cold mashed potatoes. We filled six more bags with this discovery, sealed them carefully, and gave them to the next six little beaming customers. We've always wanted to have been able to see their faces as they sorted their loot that night.

I had a recurring dream all through the month of October a few years ago. After a few nights I began to believe in my dream. It was to Halloween as Santa Claus was to Christmas. I think it evolved from the Ol' Witch Hazel stories of Little Lulu. It was about the witches of Halloween who flew around the countryside on stepladders seeking white horses named Charlie that they could use in their brew.

The story was very symbolic, because the white horse named Charlie stands for the force of Good; and the witches are the force of Bad, and the stepladder is Rebellion against Society. That didn't worry me none. I wanted to get to the good part, my favorite part of the story, which I shall leave you with. It was the witches' profound chant as they squished the white horse named Charlie into their cauldron.

This dynamic Hale club is also planning a Roman banquet for December. It will include various ancient Roman forms of entertainment minus the blood and controversy. Preliminary investigations indicate this banquet will really be great, watch for more details.

The newly-elected Latin Club officers for this year are: Consul (equivalent of president) — Bob Aitken, John Biele; Program Chairman — John Walsh, Joan Lanning; Treasurer — Nancy Kellogg; Secretary — Sharon Burgess; Man Slave — Larry Fleming; Woman Slave — Connie Morrell.

Senators from the individual Latin classes are: John Soldano — Advanced Latin; Bill Abbey and Mike Reckard — Latin III; Cheryl Bogdan and Patti Waters — Latin I. Barbara Mason is senator-at-large. She represents members who aren't taking Latin. If you are interested in the Latin Club and aren't taking Latin, she's one person who you can contact for information.

Netherlands Teacher Visits Hale

From left to right: Mr. Kroll, history teacher at Nathan Hale and Evert Poortman, instructor from the Netherlands, discuss the day's activities over a cup of coffee in the teachers lunchroom.

Mr. Evert Poortman, instructor from the Netherlands, was conducted on a tour of Nathan Hale Monday, October 11th by Mr. Kroll and other members of the faculty at Nathan Hale.

Mr. Poortman is head of an international group of teachers touring the United States. Other instructors hail from Italy, Brazil, Mexico, Sweden, and Denmark.

Asked to remark on the differences between students in the Netherlands and students in the United States he replied, "There seems to be very little difference between the two. If anything, the pupils of the United States are a bit more informal." With this information revealed he smiled broadly and gave a chuckle or two.

Instructor of English literature at Bergen N. H. in the Netherlands, Mr. Poortman's class won a national award in a Shakespearean Festival honoring the playwright. The group of students won the award re-enacting a scene from Macbeth.

While on a sightseeing trip around the building he related, "This is one of the best high schools in the nation. It is just great."

He visited the choir room, under the instruction of Mr. Weeks, a drama class under the supervision of Mrs. Simmons, and a history class conducted by Mr. Poortman said, "The Square Singers were nothing short of excellent. Quite good. Mr. Weeks is quite a teacher. Mrs. Simmons' drama class is of a very high standard. We have drama at our school in the Netherlands also." Then winking at Mr. Kroll who was present during this interview he said that he attended a wonderful history class also.

Mr. Kroll became acquainted with Mr. Poortman in a rather unique manner. It seems that Mr. Kroll, while attending a University in the Netherlands was under the instruction of Mr. Poortman.

Hale Fall Play, 'Mrs. McThing'

The Hale High stage attraction for this fall will be the comedy, "Mrs. McThing" by Mary Chase. It will be presented in the Hale lunchroom the third week in November. Out of 152 struggling student dramatists auditioning, twenty-three were selected for each of the two alternating casts.

The play will be presented by way of "theater in the round." This means that the stage will be in the center of the lunchroom audience. It also means an extra load on the part of the cast, who have to keep everybody, on all sides of the stage, interested. Drama teacher, Mrs. Simmons, and student associates are confident the production will be a big hit.

"Mrs. McThing" is a fantasy about a witch, hoods, snobs and a sometimes-very-strange boy named Howay who learns he can be replaced by stick.

Two persons are assigned to play each character, one for each cast. Characters in "Mrs. McThing" are: Mrs. Larue — played by Tarsi Pantages and Crystal Nelson; Carrie — Wendy McVicar, Judi Pingri; Sybil — Jean Powers, Lynn Chase; Evva Lewis — Katy Zwettler, Suzi Harstein; Maude Lewis — Shirley Kellie, Mary Lou Bondelid; Grace Lewis — Cathy Peterson, Peggy Layer; Nelson

Raiders Trim Scotties and Hawks For Two In Row

Raiders Shoot Down Scots 6-0

Saturday, October 10. Place: Lake City. Time: Anywhere from 10:00 p.m. until after midnight. You would have thought that there was a small riot or that someone had won a football game. Well, you're right, someone had won a game. The Hale Raiders had done it again.

The victory spot was Memorial Stadium where the Raiders of Nathan Hale met the Shorecrest Scots. Final score favored the Raiders 6-0.

Nathan Hale met Shorecrest in a hard defensive battle which was plagued with penalties. Most of the game was played near the 50 yard line where neither team seemed to penetrate far enough into the enemy's territory for the first score. Halftime score showed Hale and Shorecrest deadlocked in a scoreless battle.

VICTORY MARCH ENDS WITH TOUCHDOWN

In the third quarter Nathan Hale kicked. The Scots received the ball but were knocked away from the ball and the Raiders recovered. With 1:35 left in the third quarter, Hale's quarterback Tony Mauze lateraled out to Mike Leslie. Leslie threw a perfect aerial to Colin Craig on the Hale 30. Without a pause Craig continued on into the Scots' end zone for Hale's victory touchdown. The run for an extra point failed. The score stood 6-0.

The fourth quarter again proved to be a defensive battle, as the Hale Raiders protected their 6-0 lead.

SECOND DRIVE STARTED FAILS AS TIME RUNS OUT

In the final 24 seconds the Raiders began their second drive which came to an end as time ran out. But no one seemed to mind that the drive had failed. They had two things on their side: six points and a victory.

The Raiders' coached by John Hinrichs had racked up 142 yards in rush while holding Shorecrest to only 42 yards rushing.

For Nathan Hale it was the first regular season victory. The Raider had successfully defeated Rainier Beach two weeks prior to the Shorecrest game.

Raiders Begin Season; Hope for Victory

Cross-Country has begun at Nathan Hale once again. The Raiders are showing more experience and confidence this year. The Reason: There are seniors who ran last year for the first time at Hale. Last week the Raiders met Shorecrest at Hamlin Park and showed their school proud. The score showed at the end Shorecrest 23, Hale 32.

Scoring in Cross-Country is rather unique. Runners receive the same number of points as his place, and the lowest score wins. The cross-country junior varsity ran first and beat out the Scots but this was not enough so that the varsity could pull out a victory.

In the varsity race Shorecrest took first, second and third in that order. John Beall came in fourth all round and first for the Raiders. Beall was followed by John Hatfield for fifth. Doug Waite, Hale's captain, placed a seventh, and Bill Abbey came in fourth Waite for a sixth in the meet.

The Hale squad has been plagued with injuries since right after the first meet. The Raiders have lost one of their fine runners, Dick Callahan, on the count of a broken foot. But still the team keeps on going, hoping for their first victory.

Nathan Hale will meet Shoreline and Ballard at Hamlin Park at 4:00 p.m., October 23.

The Nathan Hale squad consist of the following juniors and seniors now on the squad: Bill Abbey, John Beall, Doug Edwards, Ron Calander, Darrel Beetham, Gordon Fenn, John Hatfield, Steve Camp, Bob Edgar, Greg Grivin, Steve Huffsmith, Bruce Johnson, Mark Keenholts, Tim Kirschner, Jim Lissner, Terry Martin, Bob Minto, Bill Mix, Vic Moe, Dennis Reed, Alan Schneider, Roger Small, Chris Staehli, Darrell Stipeki, Marshall Stutteville, Doug Waite, Mike Welch, Bruce Whittaker, Steve Wymore, and Greg Knight.

Edmonds To Be Next Target

Did someone mention Edmonds? Yes, the Raiders will be out to make it three in a row tonight.

During the past week there has been that ever present feeling of victory around the Hale camp. Students are wishfully thinking that the Raiders can keep their winning streak going. "We got to beat Edmonds and keep second place in Metro standings," was one comment made during home room. We quote senior Keith Bogus; "In view of our past victories this season, it seems that players are not over confident in believing they can take this one. The Tigers are going to be up for this game because they haven't won in Metro play."

When Edmonds played Ingraham a few weeks ago it was said that the only way Ingraham won was by going to the air, (meaning passing all the time). Edmonds is rough and they do have a good line. They are big and heavy in the front line.

One player that students should watch is Greg Johnson, the Tigers leading player. He is also the fastest player that Edmonds has. The Tigers are known to run a shot gun single wing formation and is expected to play it against the Raiders tonight.

While walking down the hall this reporter ran into Mr. Bone, head basketball coach. The question on how well the team will do against Edmonds was brought up. Mr. Bone was quoted as saying, "The team that scores the most points will win the game."

Can the Raiders take number three? The answer will be known about 10:00 p.m. Friday night.



WHAT A WAY to make yardage! Mike Leslie (22) in the dark jersey tries for extra yards for Nathan Hale during the Shorecrest game. Scotties (22) Don Temple and (80) Stan Binnett stop Mike short of first down.

Sportscope

by Pam Grayson

We believe that a sports page should keep the student body well informed on things happening around the nation, as well as here at Nathan Hale. There has been much discussion on the physical fitness program and isometric exercises.

Recently a well known Justice of the Supreme Court wrote an article on the "Values of Physical Fitness."

Justice White, who himself once was a football player, was quoted, saying, "sports and other forms of vigorous physical activity provide educational experience which cannot be duplicated in the classroom."

Judge White ends his article by saying that games resembled life in a capsule form. The participants quickly learn that his performance depends on development of strength, stamina, self-discipline.

TERRACE ON THE RAIDERS PATH

With less than 2:35 to go Terrace was penetrating hard into Hale territory. With 43 seconds remaining the Hawks were on the five yard with first and five. Hale's hard defense held the Hawks as time ran out. Final score: Nathan Hale 20-Mountlake Terrace 0.

The second half showed the Raiders with their second and third string holding the Hawks in a defensive battle.

For the Raiders it was their second win in the Metro League. It gives Hale a strong second place in the Northern Division.

Nathan Hale showed a remarkable 100 yards in passing in 24 attempts while holding the Hawks to 58 yards in only 7 attempts. Ron Case again led all rushers with 52 yards in 11 attempts.

Goath Ball Comes To Nathan Hale

Guess what? There is a new sport at Nathan Hale. It's known as Goath Ball! You are saying to yourself, what is Goath Ball? Well, Goath Ball is for boys who wish to play football but without pads. This sport runs about the same as football, but may be discontinued at any time. Goath is not sponsored by any one or any school.

There are some rules that differ from the game of football. For example, at the line of scrimmage the player who is carrying the ball, runs at half speed, while the rest of the players run full speed. Goath ball is played against different schools. Last year champions from Hale were G.M.C.'s, the captain is Jeff McClain, his teammates are Dallas Cochran and Tim Stabb. Anyone can join Goath Ball. The teams play after school and on weekends. Many games are held at Jane Addams. Goath Ball will run through the football season so hurry and join the rest of Hale.

Lately there have been some different looking football players out on the field. These players may have long hair or short, they may be thin then again they may be plump. What kind of players are these? They are the girl's education classes, and they've decided to show the boys that they can play the game too.

Wonder what teachers do after school? If you should by accident drop in to the gym you might see Mr. Clifford Allen lifting weights.



WHAT, this is a new swimming pool? No, it's the finishing touches being put on the new track, which will be completed very soon.

Varsity To Meet Rough Teddies

"I think we have a good chance in taking Roosevelt. I sure hope we can." This was a comment from one student on the upcoming game with Roosevelt High.

Remembering last year's game when the Raiders almost overtook the Teddies the students at Hale are looking toward victory.

So far in Metro play the Roughriders are once again undefeated while the Raiders are accredited with only one loss.

Since last week's injury to start halfback Mike Leslie, hopes for a Raider victory look dim. "I hope we can win, we'll have to play harder now without Mike," was Nancy Flowers comment when she heard of his injury.

How does the football team feel? Just ask them, they have confidences that they can win. We quote Ken Bruggs, "We stand a good chance like last year, but since we have won a few games they (meaning Roosevelt) will be gunning for us." Asking John Furman his answer to the game was "Leslie's injury will hurt us as soon as they've finished."

While discussing the game in study hall someone brought up the fact that Roosevelt was out to break all Metro scoring records. A comment was "Again, they tried that last year on us and look what happened." Students say it will be a close game but the football players would rather not comment on that topic at this time.

Roosevelt has a lot of returning lettermen. Two of these Roughriders are linemen Gary Rude and Senior Mike Moehl, starting halfbacks for the Roughriders. These boys should be watched closely during the season as so should all of Roosevelt's team.

All in all the Roosevelt and Nathan Hale game should be the highlight of the Metro season.

Major League Baseball Will It Come To Seattle?

What's all the talk about major league baseball? A little over a month ago it was rumored that the Cleveland Indians would be moving to Seattle.

At that time Seattle became a center of excitement with people shoving out money for season tickets; others trying to figure out different moves they could make to get their major league team to our city.

Cleveland wanted the insurance too, due to the fact that Sick's Stadium would be enlarged and that in several years a new stadium would be built.

Many people have their thoughts and ideas on the big move to Seattle. As one local disc jockey put it, "Seattle isn't ready for a major league baseball team at this time." Others believe that without pro baseball Seattle would die on the vine.

Northwest leading sports writer Royal Brougham wanted Cleveland to come but believed that there were a lot of intangibles connected with the move. While talking with a friend, it was discovered how her father felt toward a major league team moving into Seattle. "My father is all for it but believes we are wasting our time until we can afford a new stadium because other teams don't want to come because we don't have a good stadium."

The question was asked of this student if a major pro football team might come in after baseball. "I doubt it because we cannot afford it. You know Seattle is a college town. But it is something to think about." Still another student thinks that pro football will come to Seattle and will be well supported even if it is a college team.

Last Friday the Cleveland Indians announced that they will not move to Seattle but will remain in Cleveland.

WHAT AM I DOING kicking a punt? I am supposed to be quarterbacking for Nathan Hale! Tony Mauze, number 23, lines up for a punt during football practice while Dave Rowe gives final instruction on how it should be done.

NEW TRACK OPENS AT NATHAN HALE

Notice the new addition to Nathan Hale. It's the almost completed \$69,000 track which was begun in the middle of July, and which is having the finishing touches added.

Time has solved many of the problems the Raider teams had during the past year. For one thing, the trackmen now will not be forced to practice on the Jane Adams track, and I know they are yelling for joy when they step in their own mud puddles. Nancy Hille said in earnest, "It really improves the looks of our school." Mike Flemming and Peggy Bushnell also agreed that, "The track and field makes up for not having an auditorium."

The first track and field competition events should be held early in the spring. Of the major forms of athletics, track and field events are probably the most ancient. These contests that take place, such as dashes, distance runs, and hurdle events, are known as track events. Field events include the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot-put, hammer throw, discus throw, javelin throw, and the hop skip and jump.

Mr. David Currie voiced his opinion: "I think we have the finest and most modern track and field in the city." John Hatfield said enthusiastically, "It looks real great!"

All those who turn out for these events in track and field do not just develop their bodies, but also learn self-confidence, courage, resourcefulness, quick-thinking, initiative, and self-control.

People have come to realize that all these qualities gained through participation in athletics make better citizens, and thus, better and greater nations.

What To Know About Football? Read Article!

(Each edition during the football season the Sentinel will bring you interviews with different Raider teammates.)

Have you ever wondered what goes on during football practice? We quote Mike Leslie, Hale's junior halfback: "It's hard work, exercises and scrimmages." After Hale's second victory, we picked on Mike to give us some answers to the game of football.

Discussing pre-game emotions, he stated, "I don't get nervous before the start of the game."

Many people say that there are many disadvantages to playing football, such as having practice each day after school, or not being able to play a lot after working so hard. But to these boys, there is only one disadvantage, and that's having to go home and go to bed. Sure, they have time for homework, but then it's to bed as soon as they've finished.

Mike Leslie concluded with his feelings on tackling out on the field. "When you are out on defense you think you are the only guy on the field, and you alone have to get the player who is carrying the ball. You think to yourself, I'm the last guy, and if I don't get him he'll be gone."

As we were editing this article we discovered our star halfback will not return to the field next week, and probably not for the rest of the season. Last week during the Terrace game Mike suffered a knee injury and was placed in a cast.

If you, the student body, have any questions that you would like answered about the game of football, or your Raider team, bring your questions to Room 103 during school and we shall try to answer them.



Students To Vote—Barry or Lyndon? Mock Election Serves As Comparison Of Pupils' Opinions vs. Home Views

Nathan Hale students will be given a chance to exercise "voting rights" and vent political opinions in a simulated national election to be held October 29, 1964. Devised by the Constitution Committee and sponsored by the Social Studies department, the election will include the 46th and possibly 48th districts.

Registration started October 19 and will run until the 27th. Students will find registration tables under the reader board near the Activity Center and may register during lunch or before or after school. The mock election will be conducted during study halls. Students without study halls may exercise their voting privileges before or after school.

The purpose of this election is "to facilitate understanding and interest in the American democratic process." It is a teaching device, a part of the educational process. Those students taking part in the program will benefit by gaining experience in election procedures and an opportunity to express their political views.

The Constitution Committee, under the chairmanship of Jay Veneman will use the election returns to make visible a correlation between student body votes and actual community votes in the 46th district. It is estimated that the figures will relate closely because of parental influence of Hale students. The committee will also make a notation of how many Republican registrants voted for the opposing ticket (students will indicate which party they support when registering for the election) and vice versa.

Constitution Committee adviser Mr. Gary Ness commented, "The mock elections will be the last opportunity for any of these people to see a voting machine fully set up with candidates and issues." He mentioned further that voting for the first time "borders on a terrifying experience" because the individual is forced to face a great responsibility and must make concrete decisions. Mr. Ness went on to say that voting often becomes confusing when the voter must decide on small offices and issues that he has never heard of.

The A.S.N.H. Constitution Committee is open to any student wishing to join and participate. Meetings are held every Thursday. Future plans include a thorough investigation of Nathan Hale's present constitution.



It's Ski Time Y.M.C.A. - P.T.A. Ski School Begins

Winter's here and time for Ski School to begin. Skiing will be better than ever this year at Ski Acres where workmen are working to complete the new lifts and equipment for the 1964-'65 season.

New Facilities Offered

There are several more rope tows, including a "beginners" near the teaching area. A tow has been installed to take the advanced students to an area adjacent to the upper terminal. This area will be a training and practice run for advanced and racing students.

The beginners are set off at a point safe from the area where experienced skiers gather. Now with the extensive grooming and the expanded tow facilities, we have the finest kind of skiing available anywhere.

Students who are returning to Ski Acres will see the same old faces as far as the instructors. The skilled professionals will shortly commence their conditioning program, and the beginners as well as veteran students will begin to be on their way.

The instructors provide all day supervision for the first few expect classes of two hours duration with groups of varied ability divided for morning or afternoon classes.

The YMCA-PTA Ski School courses consist of seven sessions with classes every alternate Saturday starting Jan. 9, 1965. Forms will be available in November. The cost for the instruction is \$30.00. Details, including information about this service will be available at the time of registration.

Juniors Test Skills PSAT Is Optional

Tomorrow many college bound Nathan Hale juniors will take the PSAT, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. The PSAT is a national test compiled by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Advisable for College-Bound Students

Miss Davis, Test Counselor at Nathan Hale, stated "The PSAT is optional. College bound students who later require college boards" (a type of entrance examination) should take it. "Most colleges in Washington don't require boards."

PSAT Gives Experience

Test results help students estimate their abilities, verbal and mathematic. The test gives students their first experience with a typical college entrance test.

Given Tomorrow at 9:00 A.M.

Students will report to the lunchroom at 9:00 A.M. The test itself is two hours long. Each participant has paid a test fee of \$1.25. Booklets containing sample questions problems were previously given to the students. The test will not be repeated this year.

Band Prepares Half-time Shows; Concert Jazz Plan

The instrumental half of the music department, under Mr. Frisque, has an interesting program set up. Mr. Frisque has a plan for the concert orchestra and the stage band. He will combine the orchestra with the stage band to form a double row which will put on several programs of concert jazz. The concert orchestra has an enlarged and improved wind and string section. The orchestra will put on many programs of which the first will be a Thanksgiving program. The stage band will play for home basketball games in addition to programs during assemblies. They hope to play for school dances but Mr. Frisque thinks they are not quite ready.

The band members parents have organized. They call themselves "Hale Parents Band Aids." The purpose of this group is to help raise money for band equipment, and to accompany the band while on tours.

The band itself will be playing at the football games for this season and will provide half-time entertainment on October 31, Saturday, at 2:00 p.m., Nathan against Roosevelt at Memorial Stadium; November 6, Friday, at 3:00 p.m., Nathan Hale against Ingraham at Memorial Stadium; and on November 13, Friday, at 3:00 p.m., Nathan Hale against Ballard at Memorial Stadium.

Enrollment Race

Roosevelt High School is no longer the "biggest school." Ballard, with 2,469 students enrolled this year, has enrolled more students than any other high school in the city. Roosevelt's enrollment is 2,416, and Lincoln's 2,403.

Senior Delights Language Arts Class With Tuneful Discourse of "Old West"

"Bring me men to match my mountains,
Men to match my plains,
Men with empires in their purpose
And new eras in their brains."

This was the challenge of the West,
Answered by the rugged and the best,
Men like Fremont and Brigham Young
Who knew what had to be done."

Ron Earnhart took a musical approach to an oral book report on Men To Match My Mountains, by Irving Stone. Standing in front of his senior Language Arts class, Ron strummed his guitar and sang the above introduction to his commentary.

"I got the idea when my teacher said he wanted originality," stated Ron. "So I decided I would sing part of my report."

After two hours spent in preparation, Ron created the words and music which he hoped would have the desired effect.

Ron has played the guitar for one year. He writes his own music sometimes, but doesn't play professionally.

Ron seemed pleased, and perhaps a little embarrassed, about his presentation. "Most of the class liked it, I think. They clapped anyway."



A BOOK REPORT? Exactly! Ron Earnhart really used his imagination and came up with this unusual version of the age old Language Arts assignment.

Seattle To Romp To Dave Clark Five Symphony Concert Fund To Benefit

The Dave Clark Five will wail it on out in the Seattle Center Arena Tuesday evening, September 24. The London group, which has knocked the Beatles from number one on the charts several times, is being brought to Seattle by the Seattle Symphony to help fill the coffers of the school concert fund.

Just a few months back, the "Five" was restricted to playing three nights a week in a London ballroom, and making occasional records which never became very big. Then they were invited to play at the annual Buckingham Palace Staff Ball, after which they gained fame and rose quickly to the top.

They have played the London Palladium, done two consecutive weeks on Ed Sullivan and will be back on the show November first. Hits of theirs that shook up the Beatles and made the number one niche are "Bits and Pieces" and "Glad All Over."

Dave Clark leads the group and beats the drums. Mike Smith does the vocals, plays the organ and piano. Rick Husly handles bass, harmonica and guitar. Lenny Davidson plays guitar, and Denny Payton's on sax.

Seattle Symphony is sponsoring the Dave Clark Five show in order to raise money which will make possible more high school concerts this year. All indications point to a sell-out, so get your tickets soon. Tickets are on sale at 508 Orpheum Building, MU 2-1675 or by mail order at \$3, \$4, and \$5. Checks should be made out to Special Events Series at the above address.

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