



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

organized. First on their new agenda will be up-to-date revisions of the budget that was proposed for the current year. Regular meetings will begin as soon as possible.

DRIVE TO ADD TO BUDGET

The Ways and Means Committee is right in the middle of organizing the coming Magazine Sale Drive. The sale, to take place in November, is designed to add to the student budget. Roll room challenges will be the same as last year. The Constitution Committee is currently planning a mock election in connection with the social studies department. (See page 8.) The student Relations Committee under Barb Suckling, is in charge of presenting student ideas to the faculty. In addition, they have assumed the unofficial job of a student welcoming committee and general school hostess.

Sophomore Officers Are On Their Way

Sophomore class officers for this year were chosen last week. Sophomore President Mike Fleming says of his new post, "I would like to assure everybody that I'll do the best job I can on the Executive Council and in the other areas, to make everyone proud of Nathan Hale's finest sophomore class."

Vice President Barney Barnett ran because he was, "Interested in school activities." On the election, he commented, "I hoped I'd win, but I wasn't sure."

Secretary Donna Driver said, "I think as officers we should put forth our efforts to make Nathan Hale a better school."

Treasurer Peggy Bushnell, somewhat surprised at winning, had this to say, "Now that our officers are elected, we can get started on sophomore activities which will band the sophomores together for a feeling of unity."

"Mike White, Justice, expressed the idea that "Having sophomore officers is a good idea, because it gets the sophomores involved in politics and gives them the feeling of contributing to the school."

Justice Mark Lenssen was unavailable for comment. Class advisor, Mr. Morris, commented, "If these people support activities as enthusiastically as they campaigned, we'll have an outstanding class of '67."

Voluntary Student Transfers

Ex-Bulldog Roofers welcomed By Raider Clan

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 predominately white schools, an effort is being made to integrate predominately 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 Scruggs — "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 Barnett; 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 Madchen, 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. Frisque 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 Concertanet** by John Cacavas; **Reverie** by Claude Debussy; and **Mancini Medleys** arranged by Robert Frisque.

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

"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.

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 visa 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 Hales' present constitution.

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."

The Sentinel salutes the class of 1967 for the unequalled spirit, pride and pep they showed in the recent sophomore class elections. Never in the history of Nathan Hale has there been such a response to the call of leadership.



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



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.

First Quarter Test Schedule

With the first quarter almost over, the guidance department has prepared a test schedule. The schedule is prepared to help the teachers and students prepare for the quarter finals and make sure they have only two tests a day. Testing will run from November 9, to November 13. The test schedule is listed below.

- Periods 1 and 5 "A" Day
- Periods 3 and 7 "B" Day
- Period 4 "C" Day
- Periods 2 and 6 "D" Day

So smooth was the transition of Mr. Ness and Mr. Lorentz to fill in the vacancy left by Mr. Sayan, few students realized he was gone. The Sentinel salutes these people for their efficiency, while at the same time hoping for the speedy return of Mr. Sayan.

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 their 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.

The Seattle Symphony is sponsoring the performance as a benefit for the Symphony School Concert Fund. A sell-out which it promises to be, will make possible high school concerts this year. Tickets on sale at 508 Orpheum Building, MU 2-1675, or by mail orders at \$3, \$4, \$5. Checks should be made out to Special Events Series at the above address.

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