

Student Court Unique

Ad-Council Evaluates Cases, Justices Advise, Don't Judge

The student court of Nathan Hale is unique because it exists to advise students rather than to pass judgment over them.

The Advisory Council is a seven member body headed by Chief Justice Jim Phillips. Chief Justice acts as a chairman over the proceedings. His presence makes the numbers of members uneven, thus eliminating the possibility of a tie. The Chief Justice, elected by the student body, is an ASNH officer.

Student Court Serves In Advisory Capacity

The remaining six members of the student court are class justices, elected by their respective classes. Senior and junior candidates are voted upon in the spring; sophomore justices are elected in the fall. Two justices are selected by each class. This year's Senior Justices are Dallas Cochran and Barb Schlag, Junior Justices are Kathy Barker and Jeff Rombauer. Mark Lensen and Mike White are the newly elected Sophomore Justices.

The Advisory Council has the responsibility of notifying each offending student of his forthcoming appearance before the court. At that time the charge will be read. The student will be given the opportunity to explain the situation and to express pertinent facts which may have been overlooked. The justices will be given the opportunity to ask questions. Following each case, the court will evaluate the facts and make its recommendation. This recommendation, submitted in most cases to the vice-principal, may be refused or accepted. In this manner, the Advisory Council is restricted to serving in an advisory capacity only. The student is notified of the decision by the vice-principal on the following day.

Decision of Vice-Principal Is Final

Advising the student court is Mr. August Kroll. The vice-



SENIOR JUSTICES Dallas Cochran and Barb Schlag, Chief Justice Jim Phillips (back row), Sophomore Justices Mike White and Mark Lensen, and Junior Justices Kathy Barker and Jeff Rombauer (front row), compose the seven member Advisory Council. This court keeps a record of case proceedings to be used for reference in similar cases of the future.

principal, however, is the true director of the Advisory Council. All cases are referred to or by him, with his judgment being final.

Students may submit names of offenders and a brief report of the violation. The report should contain the name of the student submitting it, and be initiated by his or her roll room teacher or adviser. Reports are to be placed in Mr. Kroll's box in the main office. Names will be kept confidential.

Mock Election Held 891 Haleites Vote Johnson Wins Race

On October 29, 1964, Nathan Hale held its first mock election for the President of the United States. The final toll was taken and the results are as follows: out of a total number for students enrolled in this high school (1887), 1351 of them registered and out of the number that registered, only 891 finally voted. The number of students that voted is well under the 50% mark of students enrolled.

The final result of the Presidential race was that Lyndon Johnson won it and Barry Goldwater came in second. The margin was 525 votes for Lyndon Johnson and 288 votes for Goldwater. This can be interpreted as 2 to 1 in favor of Johnson.

In the Senatorial race, the incumbent Henry Jackson won over Lloyd Andrews by a margin of 597 (Jackson) to 193 (Andrews), or roughly 3 to 1.

In the election of a Governor, Daniel Evans won over Albert Rosellini by a vote of 568 to 249. Albert Rosellini was the only major incumbent to be defeated.

Outstanding Students Can Earn Recognition, Awards

There's money and recognition available to high school students in the form of scholastic and talent awards. The standards for qualifying are that one must be sincerely interested and in many cases, have a high grade average.

Specific Awards Available

The Scholastic Magazines give prizes ranging from simple recognition to \$100 cash, for outstanding creative writing; they also give an annual \$500 scholarship.

The Social Studies department is handling the Veterans of Foreign Wars scholarship award contest, ending November 18. The essay topic this year is, "The Challenge of Citizenship."

For the artistically inclined, Scholastic Magazines give cash and recognition awards. College scholarships in art range from \$100 to full tuition.

If one is science-oriented, there are summer research scholarships at the U. of W. and elsewhere, open mainly to high school juniors. There are many and varied partial or full college scholarships in science.

Business, Music, Journalism . . . The Business Education department recognizes high achievers. Seattle Public Schools give a Statement of Proficiency in four areas of business. They also give the nationally recognized National Bookkeeping Certificate and National Secretarial Certificate. Business Arithmetic and Spelling certificates are available.

Music scholarships are offered by most universities. They are partial grants.

The Seattle Times offers a \$4,000 Journalism scholarship to exceptional students who need financial aid. There are many smaller grants in this field.

Recognition of Excellence certificates are given to French and German language students who perform well in an essay contest at the end of the school year.

The U. of W. Drama department has the Jean Brun Memorial one year drama scholarship. Tryouts are held at the Penthouse theater; a three point grade average is a requirement. There are monetary grants in this field by other institutions.

Win a BIG Prize Sell 99 Magazines

Mr. Fred Klingback, Activity Coordinator at Nathan Hale, has disclosed a few facts concerning the coming annual Magazine drive which started on November 5. "The drive will be basically the same as last year's, but it is hoped that more money will be obtained," was Mr. Klingback's comment. He added that this should be accomplished due to both the increased school population, and the newer rate offered by the Curtis Publishing Company. A Source of Revenue

The lists of magazines, order blanks, and receipts were distributed last Wednesday or Thursday during roll. On the list of magazines you will find magazines printed in heavy type with heavy, colored boxes surrounding them, such as *The Ladies' Home Journal*. The magazines so marked will bring the school 50% of their subscription receipts. Magazines in smaller type, with lighter boxes around them, such as *Motor Trend*, are to yield the new rate of 40%. All the rest will add 30% of their various subscription receipts to the school treasury.

The prizes are one portable player, one 9 transistor AM/FM radio, two transistor tape recorders, two Kodak Instamatic Camera Outfits, one electric carving knife, three women's wrist watches, one hair dryer, one lady's train case, one electric toothbrush, five 8 transistor radios, three electric clocks, and five pen and pencil sets.

Be On The Lookout! Hale To Be Featured In Sunday Newspaper

The Seattle Post Intelligencer will be running a color photo of the Nathan Hale band (3 bandsmen) as the cover of the November 8 Pacific Northwest Pictorial magazine. Also in the November 8 Pictorial will be two pages of pictures and story on Nathan Hale's "living science" teaching program and the "zoo" at Hale. The story will be called: "The Zoo Goes To School."



The Nathan Hale

Sentinel

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Another Nathan Hale First

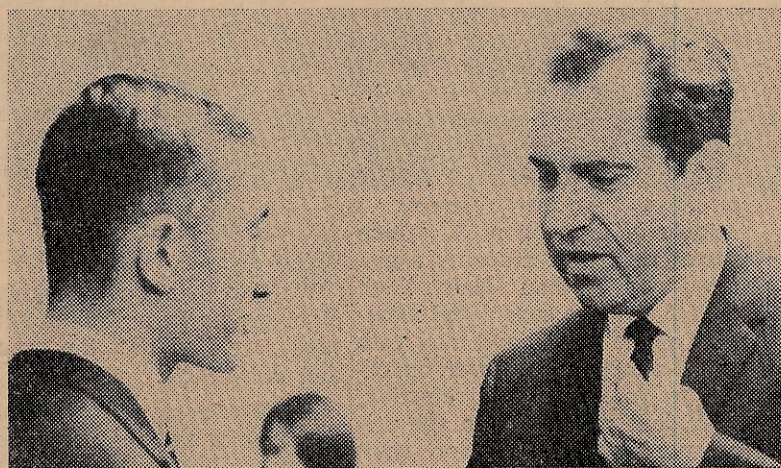
Nixon Seattle Press Conference Attended by Nathan Hale Journalists

by Dan Murphy

At the last moment, Wayne Hansom, Barbara Schlag and I decided to attend the Richard Nixon press conference at the Olympic Hotel, Monday, October 26. We grabbed all the press passes available, made some frantic phone calls, and left with note pads and camera for the still-uncertain rendezvous with Mr. Richard Nixon and party.

NIXON GREET'S EXCHANGE STUDENT

It was great to be part of the approximately 25 persons admitted to the conference room. While waiting for Mr. Nixon to appear, we got into conversation with a French exchange student,



RICHARD NIXON CONVERSES WITH YVES MOSSES at the Olympic Hotel press conference. Yves, exchange student at Bothell Senior High, led a pro-Nixon group in France in 1960. He's been corresponding with the Nixons for five years. Yves missed seeing Mr. Nixon last August by a couple of hours, so both parties had been looking forward to this meeting.

Yves Mosses, attending Bothell Senior High. He was later to meet the former Vice-President. As a leader of one of the pro-Nixon groups in France during 1960, he has been corresponding with the Nixon family for five years.

NIXON ANSWERS SENTINEL

The questions fired at Mr. Nixon by the reporters were typical, thought-provoking, and adequately answered by the former Presidential candidate. Toward the end of the questioning period, I asked for his views on the charges that neither of the Presidential candidates were really getting down to issues, that there was too much name-calling and beating around the bush. Mr. Nixon replied that a nation-wide television debate would be the best way, in his opinion, to solve the problem.

Nathan Hale Open Doors To Parents

Thursday, November 5 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., the P.T.A., in cooperation with the faculty, presented Open House Night at Nathan Hale. Parents wandered at random through any or all classrooms. Teachers were present in their respective rooms meeting and greeting interested moms and dads. A P.T.A. host or hostess was also present in each room. Lectures and various displays were featured throughout all departments.

The Foreign Language Department displayed new teaching devices and methods. Mr. Hunt, head of the Math Department, says that "There were no big doings in our classes. The teachers were there exclusively to meet parents and explain courses and instruction methods." The Science Department had displays in their modern field of education.

Mr. Heath, head of the Industrial Arts Department, had students operating the various machines in the Industrial Wing. Mr. Weeks and Mr. Frisque both held recording sessions for their respective musical groups.

Also on the agenda was a demonstration of business machines in room 104. Demonstrations in shorthand in room 109 rounded out the Business Education Contributions to Open House Night.

In Remembrance
VETERANS DAY

Witches + Gangsters = Mrs. McThing



Mrs. McThing is a witch. She has a little daughter, Mimi, who likes Howay Larue. Howay's mother says he's too good to go out and play with Mimi. This offends the ugly witch, and she decides to stir up a little trouble.

High-class Howay and mother soon find themselves at a cheap pool hall, fraternizing with bums and gangsters. They can't get back into their own home because the ugly witch has replaced them with stick people.

Their gangster friend, Eddie, then decides to rob the Larue house. The real Mrs. Larue and son go along, agreeing that it's a peachy idea. As they arrive, they meet Mimi, who is on their side. She incurs the wrath of her mother by trying to disappear the stick people.

Meanwhile, one of the household help has called the police. They arrive and try to arrest Eddie and the gang. Mrs. Larue explains that they're only fake gangsters—and it's a great show.

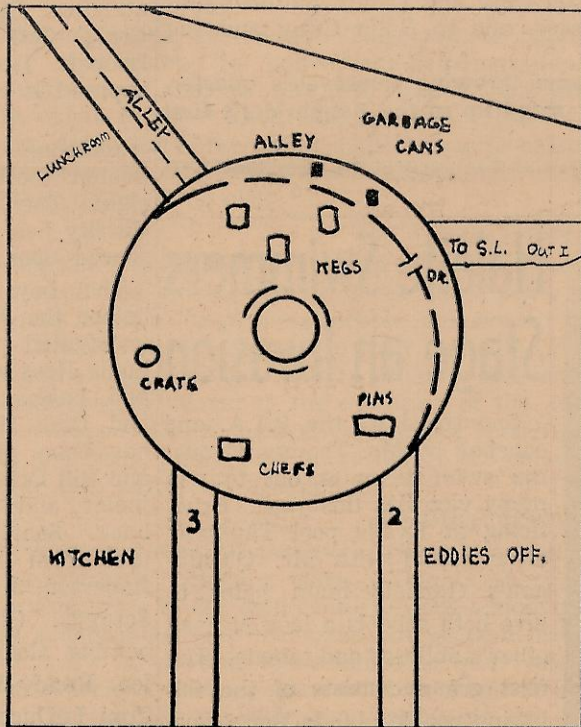
"Drop your rods on the floor and raise your hands."



"Ssh—listen—up there—where the trees are tall, there is a hush, hush, hush. My mother is walking through the woods."



"I never say anything to anybody about anything."



THIS DRAWING is a working diagram of the floor layout for the play Mrs. McThing. The inside of the large circle is the acting area for the play. The four projections leading out from the acting area are the entrances and exits. The various objects inside the acting area are the stage props.

Cast Characteristics Enliven Rehearsals

Keep in character! No, don't sit down so hard, PLEASE!

These are common exclamations to be heard late into the night in room 012. Rehearsals for "Mrs. McThing" are in full swing despite many handicaps. The heat goes off at 3:00 p.m., thus much of the action takes place around an old, pot-bellied furnace. To keep warm, the action is lively and spirited; in fact so much so that the cast has broken five apple crate props by "heavy sitting."

Costumes proved to be another serious problem. Mrs. Simmons has been able to borrow some equipment from other schools, but most of the costumes must be provided by the students. Being set in the 1920's, this is no easy task. Many of the cast are either renting their costumes for the four performances and the dress rehearsal (cost \$10) or making their own.

Makeup and characterization for this play must be superb, for the cast is in view four times as long with the theatre in the round arrangement and must therefore maintain a closer audience association.

Lunchroom To Be "Theater In The Round"

**Theater Developed By Prof. G. Hughes
Seating Provided By Risers and Chairs**

"Theater in the Round" means circular acting around which the audience is seated. This style was developed successfully by Professor Glenn Hughes, Director of the School of Drama at the University of Washington. The first building erected specifically for central staging was the Penthouse, built in 1940 on the University of Washington Campus.

The play, "Mrs. McThing," will be presented in this manner in the Nathan Hale lunchroom the third week in November. There will be four rows of chairs and three rows of risers in a circle around the lunchroom. Few stage props will be used and lights will be handled by "light trees."

Presenting a play in this manner puts a great amount of responsibility on the actors and on the audience. The audience must have a good imagination since props will be few. The actors will be seen from all sides.



"I don't know why you insist on going around like a dirty pig!"