

Students Stage Invasion of Franklin Nathan Hale in Exchange Program

Nathan Hale and Franklin will exchange several students on Monday, November 17. Hale will send four seniors to Franklin and Franklin will send four juniors and one senior.

The Goals of the Program

Since its beginning in 1961, the main purpose of the Seattle Inter-High School Student Exchange Program has been that of improving human relations in the Seattle Community. The program attempts to accomplish this by:

1. Increasing understanding among the many racial, religious, and national groups represented in the various high school neighborhoods of the city.
2. Giving students an opportunity to learn more about other Seattle high schools.
3. Promoting and providing for better inter-school human relations and understandings that will serve to make the Seattle Community a better place in which to live.

Steve Beaudry, Lyda Held, John Linde, and Rea Peterson of Hale will be exchanging with Kari Berger, Park Eng, Miriam Miller, Dale Nelson, and Andre Wooten of Franklin.

An Experience To Be Carried Thru Life

One thing that all four students agreed on was that this experiment would be an every day experience where they would have to be adjusting to new people and places and so agreed that now was a good time to start. Steve Beaudry stated that it would be a good experience, a chance to meet new people, gain new references, and also a place to learn how the other schools are operated. Steve is on the Assemblies committee and traffic committee and will have an activity period at Franklin once a day. He went on to explain that Franklin's Contemporary Problems class is a little different in that it is in a seminar form where the students meet in the auditorium for lectures like our Team Teaching program here at Hale.

Lydia Held expressed it as "sort of had a wander-lust" and "I get bored if I stay in one place too long." Lyda is on the Constitution Committee and is a Roll Room representative here at Hale. When asked how she would like it at Franklin she said, "We shall see."

John Linde looked at the experiment as different but was looking forward to it. John felt that it would be a good experience because he didn't know any of the students, and so it would be an excellent opportunity to make new friends and it would be a good lifetime experience. He is also on the Assembly planning committee at Hale but said that whether or not he joins any committees at Franklin "remains to be seen."

Rea Peterson felt that it would be a good experience activity wise and academically. Rea is on the senior class committee at Hale and is planning on signing-up for their equivalent of a Standards committee. She also stated that this was an excellent opportunity to observe how another senior class works as a whole.

Secrecy Maintained By Heritage Staff

The Heritage staff has adopted a new password: secrecy above all.

No doubt if one has tried to enter room 217, this slogan has made a permanent impression. Portable lunchroom tables were imported to provide adequate surface space for page layout and paste-up in which the pictures to be used are actually pasted onto a mock cardboard page.

Working up until the last second has made it a hazardous business to maintain the strict secrecy a yearbook production demands.

It has been a tradition to not reveal the theme, layout, cover design or the number of pages until the book has been presented to the student body.

Persons attempting to enter without the proper permission are quickly ejected from the den of great plans, bodily if necessary.

"Saturnalia" Features Barbarians and Wenches Prizes for Strongest, Best Costumed

The first annual Nathan Hale Latin Club Roman Banquet will find an estimated 150 latter-day ancient Romans feasting and frolicking, all decked out as representative characters of the ancient Roman period. The extravaganza will take place on December first, in the cafeteria. Besides food, there will be athletic and cultural events with chances for audience participation and prizes. The feast is open to anyone interested. Those attending can arrive as Roman senators, mighty gladiators, starving Hun barbarians, ravishing Roman wenches, or something of that nature. Admission fee is \$1.25.

Former History And Math Teacher Now Language Arts Teacher At Hale

Although Language Arts is the only subject Mr. N. J. Cromarty teaches at Nathan Hale, he has in the past taught both history and mathematics. A native Californian, he went to college in Illinois (Northwestern University) and also in the State of Washington. While attending Pacific Lutheran University he was active in debate.

Tennis is his favorite sport although he lists basketball, snow-skiing and fishing as some of his other hobbies. He, incidentally, is married and has two children, a boy ten years old and a girl seven.

Commenting that he had finished his education aboard, it was learned that he completed his high school career while in the service during the second World War.



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Holiday Ahead What Will You Do?

The month of October has been a busy one for almost all of us at Nathan Hale. Ten weeks of concentrated effort have been climaxed by an intensive week of testing. In the midst of this hustle and bustle, our drama department is presenting its first production of the year today and tomorrow. The football season has been concluded for another year and final deadlines have been met in nearly all departments.

It is the feeling of The Sentinel staff that time should be taken out of each of our tension-filled schedules to pause and think. Last week there was a school holiday in memory of the war dead. Many used it only as an extra day for homework. Coming is a holiday reflecting the blessings which have been bestowed upon us. The staff hopes it is utilized as it was intended.

Hale's Music Morale Deserves Our Support

By Marsha Peterson

Did you know that every period of the day except first periods, you can go down to the music wing of the building and hear choral or instrumental music? Most people wouldn't have known it unless they had been snoopy, but that is beside the point, now. What's important is that all the time that people spend skipping classes and hiding in the lavs, they could be listening to the beautiful strains of the Nathan Hale strings or the angelic voices of the squire Singers.

For instance, second period there are voice, wind and string ensembles; third period the Cadet Choir is practicing; fourth period Girls' Glee and the Concert Marching Band battle for attention; a similar situation arises fifth period when the Intermediate Choir and the Cadet Band meet and the same goes for sixth period with Squire Singers and Concert Orchestra; the Stage Band finishes off the schedule with a swinging finale. It seems to me that of all these groups, the only ones we hear, or even hear about, are the Marching Band and the Squire Singers.

Aren't the other groups doing anything? If they are, why don't we hear about it? The poor non-musical music lovers in this school are dying to find out. Better than that, we would like to hear you perform. Show your pride—we'd like to share it with you. We, the other students, would like to have reason to show our pride for your musical ability with traditional Nathan Hale spirit.

Hale's George Travels Where? Trip Was "Comedy of Errors"

What happened to Nathan Hale's spirit cannon, George, after our game against Ingraham, and where is he now?

R. C. and B. D. took him to the Ingraham game for prestige and things like that. George brought a resounding cheer out of the Hale section. Soon, the cheering subsided, and he became somewhat neglected. That's when R. C. took over. He saw to it that George showed up at a little party.

The next day, George didn't show up at Hale, and everybody wondered what had happened. R. C. and B. D. then remembered where our cannon was, juggled a couple of classes, and succeeded in finally recovering him.

By the way, where's George now?

(Editor's note: We wonder if these initials could belong to our student body president and his diving buddy.)

Science Symposium Featured New Supplies Tested at Hale

Nathan Hale's science department is setting the pace for new trends in experimental science. Headed by Mr. Elmo Little, the science department is vigorously employing new methods of team

Numerous science supply houses have sent their newest types of equipment to Hale for testing and evaluation. A new approach to learning is being used in the B.S.C.S. green version in biology. This is similar to the approach currently used in S.M.S.G. math.

More Haleites are taking Biology III and IV than students in any other Seattle high school. This in itself is unusual as advanced biology at the high school level has heretofore been unsuccessful beyond the sophomore grade level.

Science Students to Attend Symposium

The second Junior Sciences and Humanities Symposium will be held at the University of Washington, February 24-27, 1965. Outstanding high school seniors in science are invited to submit papers on their research in the J. S. H. S. Science Paper Competition.

Finalists will be chosen to read their work to the Symposium and will attend the National J.S.H.S. Symposium at West Point, April 29-May 1. In addition two of the finalists will receive scholarships to the University of Washington.

Applications are being accepted from high school juniors, as well as sophomores with advanced qualifications. Students will be chosen on the basis of their scholarly achievement and maturity.

New Teachers Join Science Department

Nathan Hale has three new teachers on the science department staff. They are Mr. Robert Gantert, Mr. Calhoun Shorts, and Iven Jones.

Mr. Gantert is a free lance writer. His latest book is "What's Your Science I.Q.?" He has written science fiction and had plays and poems published. Mr. Gantert does much of the writing for the science department.

Mr. Shorts, formerly from Queen Anne, was a lawyer as well as the owner and manager of a plastics firm. He volunteered to teach at Hale so as to employ newer approaches in physics and chemistry. Mr. Shorts is instructing the new chem-physics course for accelerated sophomores.

Photographer and biology teacher, Mr. Jones works with Mr. Gantert and Mr. William Brockman on team-teaching Biology III and IV.

The Mouth Is Open . . . Feed It

by Student Relations Committee

Do you ever get hungry? Well of course you do. So does The Mouth. (The Mouth is a suggestion box that is located in the Activity Center.)

It hungers for those suggestions on needed school improvements or just a plain old gripe. Lately The Mouth has been pulling in a few notches on its belt.

You, as a student, can do something about this. On any slip of paper, wrinkled or torn, write down your thought on student government, activities, or whatever you think about.

This is **YOUR CHANCE** to contribute **YOUR IDEAS** and to fatten up The Mouth all at once.

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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