

# Exchange Students From South End Give Views on Nathan Hale Routine



The Nathan Hale

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**COMPARING THOUGHTS** on Nathan Hale, exchange students from Franklin High are left to right: Park Eng, Dale Nelson, Andre Wooten, Miriam Miller and Kari Berger.

It was a chilly Monday morning, November 16, when five new students walked in from the cold to register for classes at Nathan Hale. The day gradually became warmer, and the five exchange students from Franklin became acquainted with some of the many new faces here. After two weeks as honorary Haleites, they report their observations.

### CLASSES FORMAL, BOYS CASUAL

Kari Berger likes the variety of Hale's rotating schedule. "Though I get mixed up on what books to take where . . . I love George the cannon!"

Dale Nelson finds the classes here more formal, dress casual. "Especially the boys," and the students very friendly.

The chemistry lab appeals to Miriam Miller. Referring to the exchange program, she states, "I hope that I can benefit Franklin in some way by this experience." An interesting observation of hers, "There seems to be an air of unification of the student body here. At Franklin, there is more class competition."

Andre Wooten, who was "No match for your rotating schedule," feels the Nathan Hale students could be more self-expressive.

### LESS NOISY

Park Eng observes that Haleites are less noisy than his Franklin peers. "There aren't as many activities and things to do here," he feels, "But the students are friendly."

Generally, they like George and the rotating schedule, think Hale could have a little more zing, and will have mixed emotions on returning to Franklin when the semester ends.

## Lions and Vigilantes Sponsor Ham Feed Feed Self and Others . . .

### Lions and Vigilantes Sponsor Ham Feed

On December 8, 1964, the Lake City Lions and the Vigilantes will sponsor a baked ham dinner in conjunction with Nathan Hale. The admission price for the dinner will be \$1.25 for adults, \$1.00 for students and children, and \$.75 for the holders of Activity Cards.

The Ham dinner is planned to help Nathan Hale's treasury, and it is hoped that it will to some extent help to even out the magazine drive fizzle (see below).

### The Coming Canned Foods Drive

From December 14 to December 23, 1964, Nathan Hale's Boys' and Girls' Activities will resume their rivalry in Nathan Hale's second annual Canned Foods Drive.

The canned foods will go to the Washington Children's Home, and the theme for the drive will be "Bring a Can for the Little Angels."

Last year, as is probably well remembered, the Boys' Activities were victorious over the Girl's Activities. This year's drive will give the Girl's Activities a chance to regain face, and at the same time serve a very worthy cause. Any size and type of canned food is welcome, so let's get those cans coming in!

## Mags Sag . . . Play Okay!

Nathan Hale's second annual magazine subscription sales drive will be remembered as unimpressive. Percentagewise, it didn't come out as well as last year's.

Slightly over \$2,500 will be added to the activities fund as a result. This falls short of the goal, which must be made up in order to continue the present activities without drastic changes.

The Sophomore Class sold the most subscriptions, 845. The Juniors sold 657, and the Seniors came in last place with 465. Mrs. Vaux's Senior roll, 219, won a pancake breakfast for selling the most subscriptions. The A.C., Mr. Klingback's home room, was first to meet the three-magazines-per-student quota.

"MRS. McTHING" SOLD OUT at both evening performances. The two matinees did not sell as well as hoped for. Altogether, 1300 persons came to see the play, and approximately \$600 was taken as profit which will go in the activities fund.

Winner of Drama instructor, Mrs. Simmons' prize for selling the most tickets, is Pat Fraley. Along with a female companion of his choice, Pat will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons at some night spot around Seattle.

## Santa and Holly Adorn Cafeteria; Christmas Dance

Holly as well as Santa Claus will adorn the cafeteria on Saturday, December 12. Scheduled as the year's first semi-formal dance, it will be from 9 to 11:30 p.m. The tickets will cost \$2.00 per couple. For the evening the "El Caminos" will provide the music. Pictures will be taken of the couples attending for approximately \$2.50. The theme for the dance is "T'was The Night Before Christmas." The committee chairmen are Diane Nakawatase and Bob Penny. Other members of the committee are Linda Pilling, Pam Grimes, Margene Lang, Linda Payne, Judy Pilling, Nancy Phiel, Marilyn Shapton, Linda Stewart, Suzanne Stone, and Steve Thomas.

## Honor Society Members Announced

Honor Society members of The Nathan Hale Honor Society for the 1964-65 academic year have been announced by Cameron Brown, Honor Society president, and Mr. Charles Davis, Honor Society adviser. They are as follows:

### SENIORS

John Biele, Laurie Boatman, Cameron Brown, Mikel Chew, Phyllis DeWitt, Jeanne Dille, Judy Erickson, Brad Fowler, Claudia Gorbman, Gaye Hill, Sandy Hullinger, Carol James, Anita Johnson, Judy Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Judy Jones, Susan Kamprath, Wendy Klee, Arlene Lamont, Wendy Lounsbury, Barbara Mason, Carole Menig.

Marcia Mickelson, Christine Noble, Tarsi Pantages, Cheryl Phillips, Rich Prehn, Pat Ripley, Barbara Rogers, Christine Sandburg, Barbara Schlag, Janet Sears, Emily See, Pam Stamm, Kitty Stokoe, Doug Waite, Bonnie Walker, Esther Walker, Judi White.

### JUNIORS

Jim Akse, Andrea Anderson, Gladys Baker, Kathy Barker, Marian Buchanan, Pam Burink, Kathy Byrnes, Dick Callahan, Pam Campbell, Colin Craig, Carlene Durkin, Linda Fast, John Feroe, Judi Grahm, Marsha Hara, Steve Hickok, Margaret Hitchman, Eileen Jaeger, Roger Jenkins, Steve Kangas, Shirley Kellie, Kathie Lindell, Helen Lindsay, Chris McFarland, Sharolyn McPhail.

Wendy McVicar, Mick Menth, Janice Morton, Marilyn Pederson, Rick Peterson, Ann Prehn, Mark Radmaker, Doug Redburn, Bill Reseburg, Joan Ritter, Lorraine Rohner, Diane Sakaguchi, Patty Roe, Rod Simmons, Pete Sherris, Linda Stevely, Thomas Strommer, Barbara Stowell, Barbara Suckling, Sherry Taylor, Marcia Tilbury, John Wasilausky.

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**SQUIRE SINGERS** — Members of the 1964 - '65 Nathan Hale choir are: Andrea Anderson, Gladys Baker, Barbara Baldwin, Mary Lou Bondelid, Marty Brandt, Allyson Burink, Pam Burink, Ted Baker, Ron Case, Lynn Chase, Dallas Cochran, Jan Dentler, Bill Driver, Donna Driver, Dennis Dodson, Carlene Durkin, Ron Earnhart, Larry Fleming, Brad Fowler, Bob Franke, Jim Freese, Roger George, Claudia Gorbman, Jim Groh, Dick Harasen, Dick Herrin, Don Herrin, Gaye Hill, Kathy Hill, Jon Hooper, Sandy Hullinger, Karen Hintz, Judy Johnson, Karen Johnson, Suzanne LeBoeuf, Wendy Lounsbury, Ron Martinson, Becky McCulloch, Brian Miller, Sharon Moore, Janice Morton, Marion Moslander, Diane Nakawatase, Margie Neff, Crystal Nelson, Larry Olson, Larry Palmer, Mary Prasba, Tarsi Pantages, Mike Reckard, Barbara Rogers, Jeff Rombauer, Emily See, Lyle Sheen, Gary Snyder, Pam Stamm, Randy Stoddard, Chris Sundberg, Gloria Shaw, Kathy See, Steve Thomas, Marcia Tilbury, Tom Titland, Randy Toms, Jan Torrey, Esther Walker, Don Wallace, Gary Whittlesey.

## Squire Singers In Demand As Yule Nears

Due to the undying devotion of the students comprising the music department, Nathan Hale has a musical standing which is as good or better than any other school's. The department has had a good year and indications are that it will continue to improve.

December 11, will possibly see The Squire Singers at their most triumphant appearance. The Nathan Hale group was personally invited by the music superintendent of Seattle Public Schools, Mr. Jack Shaffer, to perform before the State Conference of Washington School Directors. This group consists of some of the top educators in the entire state. The choir will sing for 20 minutes in the Olympic Hotel's Grand Ballroom. Governor-elect Dan Evans will speak.

On Wednesday, November 24, members of the singing group were given early dismissals to perform at a meeting of the Downtown Rotarians, also in Olympic Hotel's Grand Ballroom. This was their first engagement for a non-school supported activity.

Soon, the Nathan Hale student body will have a chance to hear the music department's full ar-

ray of talent. December 22, will see the first Annual Christmas Concert being presented in the Nathan Hale gym at 8:00 P. M.

The Cadet Choir, Intermediate Choir, Concert Ensemble, Squire Singers and Concert Orchestra will combine their efforts into one program, with Squire Singers and Concert Orchestra making their first public appearance. Selections of Christmas music will be repeated on December 23, for the benefit of the student body.

Mr. Norman Weeks, choral director, believes that good music groups should be able to sing all types of music, not just one particular kind. For this reason, the Concert Ensemble is set up for the serious-minded music students. Mr. Weeks has developed for them a college preparatory music course in which they learn such things as college harmony.

The Ensemble group is designed to be ready to sing for groups where there is no room for the entire Concert Choir. Mr. Weeks is developing a student director, sophomore Suzanne LeBoeuf, for future performance dates.



# Organization Essential To Administration, Students "Practice What You Preach"

"Why are there people who seem born To trap young folks and shout Into their poor unwilling ears What life is all about? It means so much more to us If we have to find it out."

Regardless how many times it is stated, the best teacher is not conversation, but experience. This is not to say that counseling in the form of warning and guidance is totally worthless to a student. Counseling and guidance ????????????? hold a position of vital importance to a school. It is possible for them to change the entire future of a pupil (and perhaps the course of the world) through a single suggestion implanted in an impressionable mind or a discouraging remark.

It is easy to see that it is nearly impossible to adequately reach a student body of 1876 persons by mere conversation. Many students need guidance in the form of examples also. After having been told that a high school and college education can be of value to a student, it becomes more than an ideal, it becomes a reality when the student is associated with a well-adjusted college graduate. No longer is it "something a counselor told me to do." He can see for himself that the idea presented has merit for his individual life.

This is not limited only to idealistic thoughts. It is even more effective when practiced on a practical scale. Take as an example the topic of organization. Most students have heard that "organization is the key to success," because they can manage to put things off until the last minute and still be reasonably successful, the phrase is stored in their memories to be written in Language Arts themes.

This year a concentrated effort has been made to force the students to plan ahead by putting into effect a six weeks activity planning rule. To have been really effective, impressions should have been made by the adult administrators. Too many school administrations follow the policy of "Do as I say, not as I do." While it is felt that this has not been the policy of Nathan Hale in the past, it is a serious hazard to be avoided at all costs.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Sentinel,

What is going on at Nathan Hale? I wish someone would tell me! I have yet to see an event publicized in this school any more than two weeks before it's going to happen and then the signs only create curiosity, they don't inform the students. Only those who make the signs know what they are for. Maybe if the publicity within the school were better organized, the faculty wouldn't have reason to complain about the lack of partici-

ipation. "Remember in triumph. Where's the oomph? Where's the try?"

Disgusted

Our department realizes that many a complaint such as yours has been registered. Between ROAR, The Sentinel and the school Publicity committee, many efforts are made to publicize events. However, it is up to the planning committees and the individual students to pay attention to the various methods of publicity.



As the Journalism staff of Nathan Hale High School, we dedicate The Sentinel to you, the student body, faculty, and parents, with expectations that this publication will fulfill its purpose of presenting accurate, interesting and timely news.

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## PROFILES

by Mr. Douglas Sayan, Vice-principal

There are many advantages in being a big school — such as a wider selection of courses to study, improved athletic potential, better interhigh representation, and a more complete student Council Activity program.

Concurrently, however, there are disadvantages — not the least of which is the problem of communication. Remember the game you played at parties when you were in grade school where the first person whispered a short statement to the next, who in turn passed on the message until it had gone the full circle? Remember how funny it was that the original message never got through, and that it was often lost entirely or at best badly misconstrued? Unfortunately, when good communication is vital to understanding, it's not so funny.

To illustrate: November 16 several students who failed to "make-up" assigned time were asked by their counselors to meet with Mr. Richard Taylor, Supervisor of Attendance for the Seattle Schools. At that time the importance of punctuality and regular attendance was discussed. To the writer, having just returned after six week's absence, it seemed here was indeed another game where the original message had been lost. What was that message?

First let's review the circumstances under which a student may choose to "make-up" time lost because of tardiness or, class absence: When a student frequently has been tardy to school or class, or absent without authorization from class, he will have an interview with the vice-principal or the attendance counselor. Opportunity MAY be presented the student during that interview to "make-up" the lost time. At that time a deadline for completing the total hours encumbered is set. From that point on the fulfillment of the covenant rests entirely with the student.

"So," you ask, "Why was a meeting called"? The answer is obvious. The students called to the meeting had failed to fulfill their obligation. Somehow, once again, the message failed to get through.

Restated here is that message — In the unique program available to Nathan Hale students, there is one-seventh less pupil-teacher contact per subject each semester. Therefore, every effort is made to reduce class interruptions. (This is why we have a limited assembly.) Thus any unauthorized class absences — "cuts", if you will — must be viewed as doubly serious.

Your parents, teachers and administration agree the first responsibility of each student (and his most important obligation) is to attend his assigned classes. Therefore provision for "make-up" time has been made available on the premise that most high school students prefer to work out their own problems. Most do. Some, however, still need parental guidance even in matters of attendance. Students who fail to "make-up" their time by the agreed date will be suspended. There can be no pursuit by counselors or others of individuals who don't complete their make-up schedule.

The potential loss of subjects and the possible dropout makes it imperative that someone — the student or his parent — assure the school there will be regular punctual attendance. There is no alternative.

I hope the communication has improved. We have come the full circle.

## Student Buying Power Vital To Local Businessmen

The Sentinel may not have enough funds to continue bi-monthly publication second semester. Revenue from advertising can substantiate the empty bank account and enable planned publication. This year The Sentinel got off on the wrong foot money-wise. The paper was more than \$300 in debt from the 1964-'65 school year. The projected advertising income is \$1500.

Ads were not placed in the first three issues. An ad survey was taken by the advertising managers. Planning and writing the survey took the first one and a half months of school. Actual tabulation took two weeks.

Advertising surveys provide ad sellers with the facts about students buying habits. Business firms more readily buy ads when they know students purchase the products they sell. Advertising results are listed below:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes sections for CLOTHING, AUTOMOBILES, MISCELLANEOUS, HOME FURNISHINGS, and SPORTS EQUIPMENT.



by Claudia Gorbman

Recently I conducted a survey. Of course, like all surveys, it doesn't mean a thing, because when you tell somebody, "Your name is appearing in print because of this survey," they get all flustered and inhibited and they say the exact opposite of what they really think because that will impress people more. This survey is a teeny more accurate because it caught many people off guard. They didn't know what they really thought on this particular subject so they just said anything to get rid of their interviewer.

The highly controversial survey question included the term fram, which, up until the poll was taken, was not in the English language, not even in Webster's Unabridged (the closest word to it that I could find there is framesia, a rare skin disease). The question, therefore, was left wide open to individual imagination and interpretation.

So, here's the poll, already. Question: What do you think of frams before lunch every day?

Chris Noble: Personally, I never think of frams before lunch every day.

Lynn Chase: Like I always say, there's nothing like a good fram before lunch. When you walk into the lunchroom and see all the school food, a fram seems to make things brighter.

Rich Phren: It would be great. It sounds like a fraternal kind of thing where everybody gets together. You could spell it "forum" too.

Judy Johnson: Well, I think it all depends on what flavor frams.

Brad Fowler: Intellectually stimulating... a good method for self-expression. The only disadvantage I can think of is that you have to get at the end of the lunch line afterwards.

Mrs. Bjornson: I think you ought to have music in the lunchroom anyway.

Emily See: I think it's vulgar and horrible, and I will not take off my shoes for a fram before lunch.

John Moehring: I don't like it. It's Communist - inspired.

Walt Crowley: It is definitely a Capitalist plot—an implement whereby the bourgeoisie is attempting to gain an even stricter control of agricultural commodities.

Al Tenuta: I like them. Mr. Van Dyke: I think they're particularly good because they keep your oil clean.

Doug Waite: I believe that the school's present financial position could not afford it. I think you should consult Fromm before you do anything.

Jeff McClain: It is essential to have a fram every day if you want to be a good actor. Mr. Warren: I'm all for it, with water, not soda.

Mr. Weeks: It's okay if not taken on an empty stomach. Anonymous: Smart? — No, it's nothing spelled backwards, is it...

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## Student Teaching: New Program Used by Mr. Kroll

Can you imagine thirty students taking over the program in a Contemporary Problems class? It happened! The program started December 3, and it will end in the latter part of January. During this time each of the thirty students of Mr. August C. Kroll will give a lengthy oral presentation and then give a test to their fellow students concerning the material covered in his or her oral presentation. Mr. Kroll has given his students ten controversial topics from which to choose.

The desires of Mr. Kroll for this project is to recognize the opinion of others and also formulate their opinions. He does not want a student to be spoon fed, but he wants his students to dig for their ideas and opinions. The ultimate goal in Mr. Kroll's program, is that through the formulated opinion of each student, the student in turn will learn a little bit more about himself.

## Nathan Hale Chess Club Few Number of Players

One of the smaller clubs at Nathan Hale is the Chess Club. The actual number of active members is about five. This is about one fourth of what most high schools in the city have. Some time in the near future, Nathan Hale will be competing with other high schools for the title of the best in the city. The first opponent will be Roosevelt High School.

Chess Club President Les McMillan said that if, by chance, you do not know how to play chess, the advisor Mr. Callow and the members of the club will be more than glad to instruct you. Chess takes time to learn, but once you have learned how to play, it will seem as if you cannot wait until the next Tuesday night to play your next opponent on the Victory Board.

"Why don't you try to come to the next meeting of the Chess Club—you will be glad you did," stated President Les McMillan.

Nathan Hale's Norreen Smith has a unique and rather rare sports car called a Singer S.M. Built in England in 1952, there are only two other known cars in the city of Seattle. A junior, Norreen has had the car for about 2 1/2 months. Bought originally for \$300, she as had offers to sell it for as much as \$500. "I like the car and it's just perfect for a girl."

## Singer As In Sewing Machine!

Asked about the handling of the car, Norreen revealed that, "It handles like a dream and it can parallel park."

The features of this car include a California bronze finish, a removable windshield and the tremendously fast top speed of 60 mph, which Norreen bashfully reveals is 80 going down.

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## Cub Edition Coming Youth Orchestra Concert For Benefit of "Hope"

The next Sentinel you will be receiving, the December 18 issue, will be published entirely by the Journalism I students of Nathan Hale. It, like its May 22, 1964 predecessor, will offer the Journalism I students a chance to apply, in a practical situation, what they have learned through regular classroom study.

Members of the Cub staff this time around are: Dan Murphy and John Wasilausky - Co-Editors; Linda Allen - News Editor; Miriam Miller and Britta Gunderson - Feature Editors; Ken Wardstrom - Sports Editor; Gretchen Fortner - Circulation; Carolyn Charland - Advertising Manager; Dale Williams - Business Manager; Dave Streufert - Photographer. Student Advisors are Kathy Byrnes and Pat Ripley.

The Youth Symphony Orchestra is a select group of teenage musicians conducted by Vilem Sokol, who performs numerous concerts a year. On an adult basis, the Youth Symphony is comparable to the Seattle Symphony. Selection for the Youth Symphony is based on auditions which were held at the beginning of September. Each contestant was required to play a solo and some were requested to play scales also.

The life of a Youth Symphony Orchestra member is a busy one, with rehearsals every Saturday. Often times rehearsals are called for any time during the week. Each rehearsal lasts approximately 3 1/2 hours.

Nathan Hale is well represented in the Youth Symphony by: Bonnie Balster, Linda DeHaven, Keith Kroll, Sandy Snyder, and Christine Herman.

On November 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the Opera House the Youth Symphony presented a concert consisting mostly of works by contemporary American composers. Recently they began work on a new repertoire for a concert to be held on February 7 at 8 p.m. in the Opera House. This will be a benefit concert for the hospital ship "Hope."

A new theory is being tested at Shorecrest High School in the field of education. This "Exploratory Teaching" is a one-semester course in which students interested in teaching as a career get practical experience as "cadets" in elementary and junior high schools.

"Take Five, Dad" was the theme of Cleveland High School's Boys' Club father and son banquet. The featured speaker was Johnny O'Brien, former All American basketball player at Seattle University.

Tour Play Troupe, a group of Lansing, Illinois, high school students "hit the road" annually to put on plays for high schools and colleges in other towns. The actors have tackled modern satires like Samuel Spewack's "Under the Sycamore Tree," a story about life in a mythical ant colony.

Shoreline High School in Seattle presented the play "Our Town" November 19, 20, and 21, in the school cafeteria using the theater-in-the-round technique.

In the morning lecture, Mr. Spender read and discussed some of his work, which included such poems as the Rough, Express, and Thoughts During an Air Raid. He also spoke on the topic, "What Is Modern Art?"

Fifteen Senior students of Mrs. Carlotta Brunson went to hear Spender's lecture. According to Mrs. Brunson, Mr. Spender impressed upon the students that "Being an individual is very important to oneself," and that he expresses this idea in his poems.

Spender is also author of several books on criticism, an autobiography, and is a co-editor of the famous review magazine, "Encounter."

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# Sportscope

by Pam Grayson

Have the Seattle area basketball teams improved over last year? Will these teams have a successful season? Part of these questions will be answered as the colleges and universities in the Seattle area hit the court for another season.

The University of Washington will be opening their season against the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis, Oregon on December 5. The Huskies' first home game will be against the Washington State Cougars, December 12.

Seattle Pacific College is beginning their season in the Central Washington State College Tournament. The tournament will be played on the Central Washington State campus at Ellensburg. The games begin on December 3rd with the championship on the 5th.

On December 4th the Seattle University Chieftians will travel to the University of Oklahoma and then the following day to the University of Tulsa.

To find the answers to the leading questions go out and support the college or universities of your choice here in the Seattle area.

The Seattle Times and Seattle Post-Intelligencer published the All-Metro Football Team for the 1964 season. Ron Case, Rick Hochstrasser, Bob Penny all seniors and junior Mike Leslie who played only 3 games this season because of an injury for the All-Metro second team defense. Again, Ron Case, Rick Hochstrasser and Bob Penny made honorable mention.

Colleges aren't the only schools with basketball teams opening their season within the next few weeks. Our own sophomore Raiders have begun practice and are looking for a decisive win over Ballard, Thursday, January 7.

Coach Bob Moen for the past few weeks has been selecting his probable starters from about 30 basketball minded sophomores. Fourteen boys are all that remain and are most likely to be the entire team. Coach Moen doesn't have too much of an idea on how his boys will fair because none of the boys have had a chance to show their ability.



THE FIRST NATHAN HALE THREE LETTERMAN receives recognition from principal and coaches. From left to right principal Claude F. Turner, baseball coach Don Lundberg, letterman Mike Leslie and football coach John Hinrichs.

# Letterman Gains 3rd

A football player who never quits, a basketball player who is always on the move, and a baseball player who plays a colorful game. When you obtain these three qualities in one person, then you have a true athlete.

The Raiders have such a person. Mike Leslie is Nathan Hale's first three letterman; he has lettered in basketball, baseball, and football.

During Mike's sophomore year varsity football looked slim because of a bad shoulder, although he did play quite a lot of third team ball near the end of the '63' season. But this injury didn't hinder his persistent efforts to play other varsity sports. Within the next few months Mike had earned his way for his first letter in basketball, tremendously helping the league-bottom Raiders. Right after the season he turned in his jersey and shorts for baggy pants and bats, of which he broke five. This sport showed another letter on Mike's jacket.

This year Mike lettered in football and the student body knows that Mike received this letter even after only playing three games. During Hale's third game Leslie was clipped by a player on the opposing team. Mike was out the rest of the season and is now awaiting an operation on his knee.

# Vikings First Foe

The Nathan Hale Raiders have established themselves as a team to beat in Metro League football, but that's a memory here in the hallowed halls of Nathan Hale, basketball looms over the horizon for the Raider Rooters. Will the team win any games? This is a question asked by many of you in the student-body. The answers, well, it's hard to say, no one person can predict the future but one thing for sure, every night these pale faced, wide eyed hoopsters are working hard improving their all around basketball experience.

Nathan Hale has an edge over all other schools in the league. They have all their first string squad returning to the court playing ball together. Experience counts, and this year the Raiders should have it; but the Raiders can't be over confident.

Taking a look at last year's game with Rainier Beach, which incidentally, is the Raiders first opponent this year. Nathan Hale took a hard beating against the Vikings full-court press to lose by a decisive margin. This year Rainier Beach has but one returning letterman compared to Hale's entire team, and the Nathan Hale Raiders have the advantage of playing on their home court. These facts alone could put the team on top.

Coach Bone has confidence in his team, and the team has confidence in their coach. With this trust, Nathan Hale could place high in the Metro standings in this, the 1964 Metro season.

# Inspiration Sparks Raider Athletes

What makes a plain old athlete? You could say determination, desire, and inspiration. This statement has been found true and especially this year at Nathan Hale.

As this is the last year for many seniors on the Hale football squad, the team picked senior Ron Case to represent them as their inspirational award winner. Ron played halfback for the Raiders and led the team in most yards rushing.

The Nathan Hale sophomore club selected their winner in halfback Tom Rowe. Tom was injured early in the season, went on determined to help his teammates take a championship. Captain for the sophomores was selected by the whole team in Bill Lafser who helped lead his team to a 5 win 2 loss record and number one spot in the Northern Division.

Cross-country chose Terry Martin as inspirational winner for the Harriers. John Beall, number one man this year for the Harriers was picked by the squad as captain for the school year 1964-65. Dick Callahan was given recognition by his teammates who voted Dick honorary coach as an injury finished Dick for the cross-country season.

# Roll Rooms Go for Top

Volleyball is rapidly becoming a popular sport here for students at Nathan Hale. After school on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday three volleyball games eight minutes long, are held in the upper girls gym. These games are competition among Junior, Sophomore and Senior roll rooms in a round-robin schedule. The volleyball games will end the week before Christmas with the game between the best all-around roll room and the faculty.

Volleyball is not only a sport for athletic students but also for the average teenager who wants to participate in an athletic sport.

The purpose of volleyball here at Hale is to get students interested in sports other than the major season games.

If the students enjoy the roll room volleyball games, there may be other after school athletic activities such as basketball in the coming year.

combine to make a very strong, winning team.

# 100 Miles Honor Club

If its track stars you want, our hills are loaded with them.

Already training has begun as the runners head out for the cross-country course to get in their five miles a day. Coach Dave Currie has a new plan to help the boys' training program. It is a new honor club. It is known as the 100 Miles Honor Roll. Each boy must run 100 miles (running not walking) before he becomes a member. A group will go out on the course and one member who is also running checks the others who are along. After the five miles, the boys submit a written statement to Coach Currie that he has complete the qualifications. Coach Currie believes in doing this it will enable the boys to be in better condition for the season.

Talking a little longer with Coach Currie it was discovered the track team outlook is good, we quote Mr. Currie as saying, "If the following boys improve as much as I think they will we should be in the running for the Northern Division Track Title." These boys, John Beall in the mile, Doug Waite in the half mile and 440, Rick Stafford, Dave Gilbert, Bruce Littlejohn and John Mays in the broad jump. Randy Bennett, Buz Quesnell, Mike Kush and Al Shank. Bruce Whittaker and Tom Peters are running in the 880. Also in the 440 relay Jeff McClain, John Linde and Mike Reckard.

Former All-City pole vaulter John Chatalas will be helping out after school here at Nathan Hale during the track season.

At the present time Mr. Chatalas is now assistant pastor at the Wedgewood Presbyterian Church. Mr. Chatalas will be coming to Hale in March with the opening of track season.

# Aquatics To Race

The Nathan Hale swimmers will compete in an All-City high school swim meet, Friday, December 11, 1964, 4:30 at Evan's Pool. The events range from 25 yard freestyle to 200 yard individual medley.

Mr. Evans feels we have a very good chance to place high in the meet. We have a large team. This is very important in a swim meet. A strong team is expected from Lincoln, Roosevelt, and Ingraham.

The meet is won by the team with the most points. The best six times in each event take the places. First place is worth 7 points, second is 5, third is 4, fourth is 3, fifth is 2 and the sixth is 1. The same places in relays are worth twice as much.

There are two kinds of relays—freestyle and medley. In a freestyle each person swims freestyle. In a medley relay the first person swims backstroke, the second breaststroke, the third the fly and the anchor man freestyle.

# Raiders 29th

November 21, was a clear, cold and sunny day. More than 400 boys found it excellent running weather as they paced around Green Lake in the University of Washington invitational high-school cross-country meet. This is more commonly called the State Meet because all Washington high schools are eligible for the competition.

It was run in three heats; the first was for small schools whose enrollment is less than 1600, and the second was for schools with more than 1600 pupils. Hale ran in the second heat. Franklin's Quakers gave Seattle her first team championship in the state's premier cross-country event. However, Dale Robertson from Shadle Park High School in Spokane set a state record of 10:44.7, cutting 3.5 seconds off of Gerry Lindgren's record of the previous year.

In a field of 33 schools, Hale placed 29 with a total of 441 points. Bill Abbey, one of the better Harriers, was unable to run because of a leg injury, which inhibited the team's showing. John Beall was 67th, the first Raider over the line. He was followed by Doug Waite, John Hatfield, Doug Edwards, Ron Calendar, and Roger Small, respectively.

Cross-country coach, Mr. Ringen, was pleased with the season, even though the team did not win any meets. He said, "The boys ran well and worked hard, but the other teams were just better." This year many of the boys had never run cross-country before. Next year the remaining varsity boy and a strong junior varsity should

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