



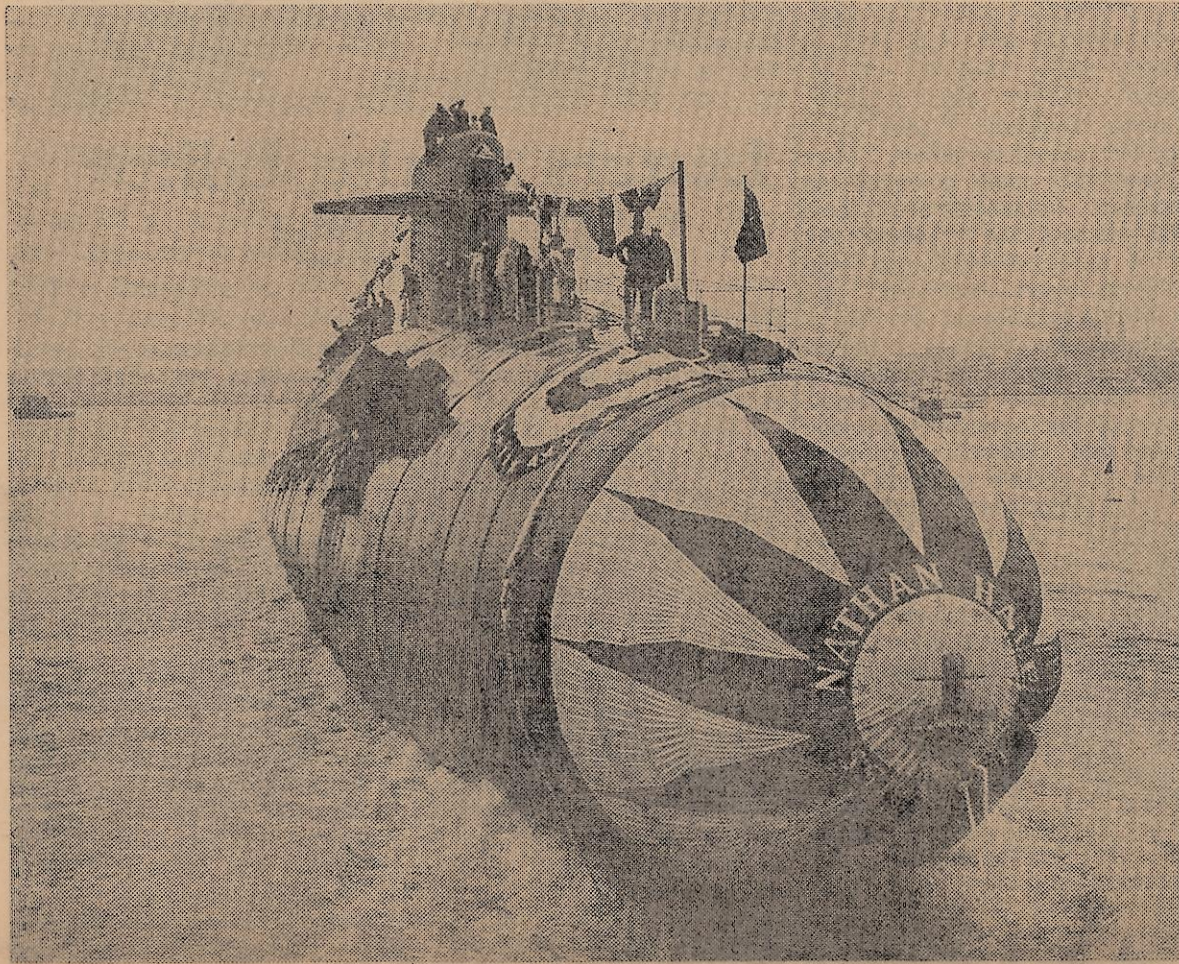
The Sentinel

Vol. 1. No. 2

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Nathan Hale High School, Seattle, Wash.

Dec. 20, 1963



USS NATHAN HALE, SSB (N)-623, our namesake, as well as our Navy, is launched by the Electric Boat Company of Groton, Connecticut.

First Assembly In New Gym

Our new gymnasium was the scene of the presentation of a plaque from the "Nathan Hale" SSB (N) 623 to Nathan Hale High School. The event took place on Tuesday, December 17, as a part of the Recognition and Appreciation Assembly. It was a gesture furthering our relations with the Polaris submarine, stationed off the North Atlantic Coast, which bears our name.

The presentation was made by an officer of the Sand Point Naval Base to Lyda Held, chairman of the Student Council. This plaque is a casting of the ship's original plaque. On it is a modification of the Nathan Hale family coat-of-arms. The family motto, "VIS UNITA FORTIOR," translated freely means "united force the stronger." The three arrows on the crest were formerly thrown by an ancient instrument of war. They are symbols for the power to defend if necessary. The thirteen stars surrounding the crest stand for the thirteen original colonies.

The Nathan Hale chose the ship's emblem only after much deliberation. It was felt that this coat of arms was a fitting representation of the Polaris programs ideals.

In a previous correspondence from the submarine, Commander Joseph W. Russell expressed his wish that the students "accept this plaque as a token of our friendship and mutual dedication toward preserving the peace." He then went on to say that the name Nathan Hale exemplifies the courage of the youth of America. He quoted Calvin Coolidge as having said, "How wonderful if everyone could be brought to realize the nobility of unselfish service in the things that 'need' to be done—whether the doing offers attractive awards or holds out only a prospect of failure and contempt, possibility of what might be considered an inglorious end."

The assembly Tuesday was the first utilization of the complete gymnasium. The official completion date given was Monday, December 16. The gym will not be dedicated until the spring, when the rest of the school will be officially dedicated.

BOYS AND GIRLS OF MONTH FOR OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER

Barbara Schlag, Ron Case, Brad Davis, and Cheryl Phillips were selected Girl and Boy of the Month for October and November, respectively. These results were announced at the Appreciation Assembly, Tuesday, December 17.

Barbara Schlag, as a four point student and Bureau Chief of ROAR, is on standards committee and publicity committee in school. Outside of school she is treasurer of her church group. Barbara was a Candy Striper at the University Hospital during the summer. Last year she attended Ingraham.

Ron Case has become well-known around school as a strong half-back on the varsity football team this fall. As a very good folk singer, he has appeared on television as well as at the Seattle Center this summer. At school Ron is on the student council, election committee, and is Representative at Large for the representative council. Before coming to Nathan Hale, he attended Roosevelt.

Cheryl Phillips, a chairman of the constitution committee, is working on a constitution for Nathan Hale. Cheryl is also on inter-high with the major of Sportsmanship. Cheryl attended Ingraham before coming to Nathan Hale.

Brad Davis is chairman of the traffic safety committee and he is also on inter-high. Last year he attended Ingraham where, in his sophomore year, Brad was elected Vice-President of his class. We know the student body will join us in sending our congratulations to all of these people.

Little Known Facts About the Submarines

BIG DAY ARRIVES

The true test of POLARIS came at 1:39 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, July 20, 1960. Inside a submarine submerged in the Atlantic, a missile was fired down range more than 1,000 miles to the target area. It was an overwhelming success made possible by the United States Navy.

MORE POLARIS BUILT

On October 2, 1961, the keel to another POLARIS submarine was laid. This was the keel of the USS Nathan Hale (SSBN 623), a submarine named after the same great American as our high school. This ship was launched January 12, 1963, just 7 months before the opening day of Nathan Hale High School.

Keeping in tune with the holiday season—this is the appropriate time to mention the "Christmas tree" aboard the USS Nathan Hale and all other submarines 365 days a year. It is true it does not look like one of our Christmas trees but it is of vital importance to every submarine.

As a submarine starts down, the diving officer takes a careful look at an electronic control panel called the "Christmas tree." Each hatch and all other hull openings are represented on this panel by two lights. One light is green and the other is red. When the hatch is shut its light is green on the tree. If it is open, a red light shows. If all lights on this board are green, the dive has progressed normally. If a red light should appear, the diving officer must report that immediately, together with what piece of apparatus is causing it.

It is to the commanding officers J. W. Russell, S. S. Ellis, and all other members aboard the submarine USS Nathan Hale, the staff of "The Sentinel" extends best wishes for a happy holiday season and also to many successful voyages in the future.

CANDY CANE LANE DISPLAYS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Candy Cane Lane was started almost thirteen years ago. It has become almost a tradition, as have Western Seafair Days.

The main reason for Candy Cane Lane is a simple one; to make Lake City more decorative and attractive during the Christmas season.

Candy Cane Lane was just a simple idea, thought up by Mrs. Marguerite Hall. The idea came to her when she was Executive Secretary for the Chamber of Commerce. She fulfilled this post for five years. Mrs. Hall was also one of the first persons to paint the first decorations.

A change of decorations took place because of expense. At one time it cost approximately \$1000 to put them up. (This cost

also included the rent and storage of these decorations.) The previous decorations were lighted candy canes with green fir bows encircling them. Other decorations which now are missing include Santa's Mailbox, which at one time stood in Albertson's parking lot. A huge decorated Christmas Tree, which stood at the corner of Bothell Way and 31st, has also been removed.

The decorations are put up after Thanksgiving and are taken down after New Year's Day. The lighted lane extends from 145th and Bothell Way to 110th and Bothell Way.

The Lake City Lane, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, does not enter any competition.

Calendar of Events

JANUARY

- 4 PTA Dance, "Resolution '64"
- 7 Basketball: Garfield at Hale, 4:00
- 10 Basketball: Shorecrest at Hale, 7:30
- 14: Basketball Hale at Ballard, 4:30
- 17 Basketball: Shoreline at Hale, 7:30
- 21 Basketball: Ingraham at Hale, 4:00
- 28 Basketball: Terrace at Hale, 4:00
- 30 Student Leadership Conference at Hale
- 31 Basketball: Hale at Edmonds, 7:30.

Annus Novus Laetus



RON CASE, Barbara Schlag, Cheryl Phillips and Brad Davis show their pride at being chosen as October and November Girls and Boys of the Month.

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH. . FIGHT TB and OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES . . USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

"SENTINEL" EDITOR EXTENDS GREETINGS

The Christmas season is here once more. It is shown not only by calendars, tree lots and shiny lights, but also in the faces of all. Even the grinchiest of people put on a smile. Stores are filled with package-laden Christmas shoppers; music floats through the air. In keeping with the Yuletide spirit, bright baubles, cheery Santas, sparkling tinsel are on display nearly everywhere.

But what becomes of the true meaning of Christmas? How often do we, during the Christmas season and on Christmas day, think of the less fortunate? And if we pause to give thanks, do we ever think, "What have I done to make someone happy on this day?"

Contributing to the happiness of others is a simple act, yet it is appreciated and remembered always. Those toys, games and clothes packed in our closets never to be used by us again: would it be difficult to donate such items to those who may truly appreciate them? The feeling of "I have helped someone to be happy this day," fills one with the true spirit of Christmas. It costs nothing: a kind word, a friendly deed.

When everyone helps another, the world will be the place it should be, and Christmas will mean more than Santa Claus and gifts.

The Sentinel staff joins together in extending to students and faculty wishes for a pleasant holiday season.



PROFILES

By Douglas Sayan, Vice-principal



Mr. Douglas E. Sayan Vice-principal

Some random thoughts on Christmas— Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh, borne with dignity, humility and hope; presented in faith— by "Wise Men." Candles lighted in re-dedication of the Jewish temple to the service of God—Hanakkuh.

What are the corollaries to be found? Why does the mellowness of "middle age" pursue the strength, the security of the knowledge of God?

Have you witnessed: the simple beauty of a child's faith in the goodness of God; or his faith that Santa Claus will find him—somehow, despite the materialism within which he must eventually survive or be subdued?

Christmas means many things— like a new bicycle (on easy payment terms), or a new hat, or a dishwasher, or a pair of socks, or stringing popcorn and colored lights, or maybe loneliness—in whatever shape loneliness comes.

And it means the opportunity to say and do the things of fellowship that somehow seem out of place all the rest of the year. Not really out of place, but certainly out of "season."

Does somebody have a formula for introducing Christmas living into our weeping culture the other eleven months of the year? I have confidence it will come—even though there may not yet be room at the Inn. I believe it will come one day through the birth of a new generation of youth which in its infancy will ignite the star that will again lead the Wise Men of the world. Why not light a penny candle from a star?



PLAQUE, presented to Nathan Hale student body by the crew of the nuclear submarine USS Nathan Hale, SSB (N)-623 on December 17.

Rotating Schedule Dispute

The future of today's students depends on their education. Many feel that the rotating schedule employed here at Nathan Hale provides more adequate study possibilities, and, also, a wider variety of study areas. Due to recent controversy concerning this subject, we think that it is only fair that those affected by the program should have their say. "What other system can offer a sufficient number of classes through which many desired subjects may be taken?" asked a junior, Dennis Dodson. "After all," agreed another junior, Mike Chew, "the main goals of the teachers and schools are to give the student the broadest and most extensive education possible in twelve short years, and a little confusion at the beginning of the year is a small price to pay." In mentioning the advantages and disadvantages of the program, Margene Lang said, "We can spend more time on certain subjects each night, rather than a little time on every subject. In this way, we can be more prepared for the next day." In a letter to the editor, a sophomore, Steve Myers, wrote, "It allows both the student and the teacher a change from day to day." This idea seems to be quite a popular one. Judy Jones remarked, "Instead of going to each class every day, at the same time every day, the schedule is broken up. This makes the day much more interesting." In an eleventh-grade language arts assignment, Connie Farrar wrote, "The only thing I find disagreeable is the one hour and thirty-five minute class. The teachers make good use of the time, but the class often drags or becomes tiring." Another junior girl thought, "Both sides of the situation should be thoroughly investigated before any action is taken on changing or retaining the rotating schedule." We personally feel that our rotating schedule is an excellent program. It is more relaxing, and more comprehensive, than standard, every-day-the-same-thing type schedules. A teacher has a great responsibility. If he is competent in his task, reasonable additions or subtractions from his work should not make any difference, as long as the students involved benefit.

Kick the Habit! —Drop Smoking

Since the war, the average life span has increased 20 years. Miracles in modern medicine are cropping up right and left. The pitiful part about these miracles is that many of them would not be necessary if people could keep themselves fit and healthy.

The most uncomprehensible part is that people plague themselves with habits which can permanently damage their health.

Cigarette smoking. It is directly linked to cancer. Why are scientists fighting time to find a cure for cancer? The blame doesn't lie with cigarettes. It lies with the people who use them. This status symbol can cut 20 years from your life. It can throw away 20 years of scientific advancement, training. It is a problem without a solution, a door without a key. The answer lies with you . . .

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK



Mr. Claude F. Turner Principal

Life is made up of days, and the character of our days is the character of our line.—Anon.

There will always be people like those who were found hanging around the halls of Herod. People who hoped for some material favors, yet hated the man who could give them because every favor came wrapped in fear. Friend today, proscribed tomorrow.

There will always be people like those who gathered at the stable in Bethlehem, from the simple shepherds to the Kings of the East. The difference is not in whether one holds a high place or a low place in the world of his day. The difference is whether one is attracted by goodness and love, or drawn only to the revelies of a Herod's court.

In which group are most of the people? The centuries have given us the answer. Herod's court is forgotten, but millions remember the stable in Bethlehem.

Letters to the Editor

Ballard High School Ballard Talisman

December 11, 1963

Dear Nancy, Congratulations on putting out a fine first edition of the Sentinel. For never having any previous experience, your staff did an excellent job.

I should like to share with you some problems that you might run up against. All our problems can be described simply, failure to meet deadlines. Careful organization and a little pride in your finished product should eliminate this problem. With us, there was no one spot where we hurt the most. One week editors would fail to post assignments on time. The next they would be late pasting pages. Other times the reporters didn't get stories in on time, and so on. It just takes one person to upset the whole process.

There are many ways you can go about organizing yourselves. These are my suggestions. First of all, the entire class should discuss each aspect of the process of publishing the paper. If the reporters can understand the problems of the editors and the editors those of the reporters, and so on, everyone will realize how coordinated the effort must be. A schedule should be drawn up and posted. It should include every deadline you can think of, ie: assignment sheets, photo assignments, due dates for photos and assignments, copyreading, proofreading, paste-ups, and so on. I sincerely hope that everyone is responsible and has the pride to do his job on time. Only then will you have a happy, coordinated staff.

I have some questions that I would like to know concerning your paper. Do you plan to have a twelve page paper for each edition? What is going to be your publication schedule?

I noticed that your first edition did not carry any ads. Do you plan to have them?

If we can be of any assistance, just let us know. And be sure to keep up the good work.

Sincerely, Jack Nelson, Managing Editor Talisman



"ASK NOT WHAT YOUR SCHOOL CAN DO FOR YOU; BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO FOR YOUR SCHOOL!"

REFLECTING THE SPIRIT OF NATHAN HALE HIGH SCHOOL As the first Journalism staff of Nathan Hale, we dedicate the Sentinel to you, the student body, faculty, and parents, with expectations that this newspaper will fulfill its purpose of presenting accurate, interesting and timely news. Editor Nancy Kellogg Co-editor Carla Thompson News Editor John Huebener Feature Editor Tom Helke Sports Editor Jack MacSarrow Business manager Kathy Byrnes Circulation manager Irene Mosher Artist Walter Crowley Photographer Wayne Hansom Reporters Bill Andree, Ben Babcock, Danny Baker, Steve Carlson, Ron Case, Claudia Gorbman, Pam Grayson, Jim Phillips, Judy Steele, Margie Taylor, Laura Tipper, Marilee Vance. Adviser Mr. Lloyd M. Williams

Sentinel Readers Have Their Say

By Judy Steele

For anyone connected with the journalism program, Monday, December 9, 1963, was the most wonderful day of the year. Volume I Number 1, of the Nathan Hale Sentinel poured off the press into the hands of the hands of the student body. During sixth period classes members of the news staff issued the paper by presenting it to the teachers, who, in turn, distributed it among the students.

The event was greeted with mixed emotions. Some were surprised and pleased, others weren't even impressed.

The staff was quite proud of their achievement. Printing a first-time edition with an inexperienced crew is, to say the least, a difficult task. Long hours of work, both in and out of school, resulted in what we would be glad to consider the best paper in town. The paper is, perhaps, the first really tangible show of organized, productive labor for Nathan Hale. Naturally, the journalism students were anxious to know the reaction of the rest of the school. Sentinel reporters, ever-alert and always on the job, were quietly keeping their big ears open. May be you will recall such thoughts as the following.

In a report by Sandy Huling, a junior, she stated that one of her peers, Joyce Maib had said, "The Sentinel, in its first edition, meets the standards of Roosevelt's and Inghram's papers."

In relating her class' reception of the paper, Gay Hill, also a junior, noted, "After Steve Carlson left, Mr. Gladstone put the newspaper on the cabinet, started to walk away, but his curiosity overcame him and he had to make a quick inspection of the new Sentinel."

Steve Carlson, a staff member, told reporters that a junior Cameron Brown, thought the paper was great, but wondered how the publication date was kept so quiet.

Also, another junior, Nancy Johnson, was talking to one of

her classmates, Crystal Nelson, who had remarked, "With all the pressure they were under, I feel that the newspaper staff should be commended on its fine production. However, I wish that there were a few more pictures, especially on the front page. Also, I don't believe that so many teacher biographies should be crowded into one newspaper."

In a rather amusing report by Cheryl Phillips (also an upper-classman), she remembered, "A few commented on the name. Just about everyone agreed that they liked it. All were surprised at having received a newspaper so soon. Most of the comments concerned the biographies of the teachers, rather than the actual newspaper. Mrs. Northfield was a bit disturbed that the year of her birth was written as 1920! This would make her 43 years old, which is a little high."

Lyda Held, student government committee - co-ordinator, had the following to say from some of her friends: "Brad Davis, Linda Fast, and Pete Sherris expressed these opinions: 'Student government did not receive enough publicity, the article on Inter-High did not explain what Inter-High is. These were too repetitious, "Lloyd's Lively Ones" were mentioned too much. There was a lack of pictures, they should have pictures on the front page. Pancake Dinner should have been on the front page."

"Jeanne Smith noticed too many typographical errors in the newspaper," observed a junior girl, Pam Stamm. She went on, "Rodger Small and Buzz Quesnell thought the paper lacked originality. They particularly noticed that the article on the Pancake dinner was almost the exact same one that appeared in the Lake City Star." (Note: That's because a Sentinel reporter wrote the article for the "Star.")

Sophomore Rodger Jenkins, former editor of the Nathan Eckstein newspaper, best expressed the feeling of the A.S.N.H., the parents and the community, when he said, "I realize and appreciate the enormous amount of work which is put into a newspaper of this outstanding quality."

In thoughtful reflection, another member of the annual staff, Rea Petersen, considered, "If Mr. Turner's goals could be carried out Nathan Hale would become the model school for the nation."

SLAVES SOLD TO STUDENTS

"Going, going . . . gone!" This phrase was repeated again and again at Nathan Hale's first slave sale by auctioneers Jim Phillips and John Biele. On December 3, 35 volunteer slaves were sold to a crowded lunchroom of buyers.

The beginning price for each slave was \$.25. Bidding reached its peak with the auctioning of the last slave. Mr. Van Dyke, Latin Club teacher and instigator of the sale, was purchased by John Orchard, who bought Buzz Quesnell, John Skalka and Dennis Peterson. An expensive girl slave, Sue Murphy, was purchased by Bob Franke for \$1.80. Sue in turn bought Clarke Gray. Laura Peterson became Bob Penney's second slave, while her twin sister Marsha, was obtained by Steve Carr for \$2.00.

These slaves and other served their masters for the rest of the week. Performed were such duties as carrying books, serving lunches, opening lockers and other little chores.

Nearly \$35 was collected at this sale. The money was put into Nathan Hale's student activities fund.



by Kathy Byrnes

Nathan Hale, the north end's newest high school, stands on pilings over a bog which was previously part of the Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Before selecting Nathan Hale for the name of our school three other names, August Fischer High School, Broadway High School, and Lake City High School, were recommended to the school board. August Fischer, a pioneer, once owned the site and gave much of his property for school use.

May 2, 1962, contracts totaling \$3,378,733 were granted by the board for construction of what is presently Nathan Hale High School. This also includes a future adjoining Park Department facility. The companies submitting the lowest bids were: Wick Construction Company for general construction, \$2,486,590; W. A. Bottling Plumbing and Heating Company for mechanical work, \$635,902; and Van S. McKenney Company for electrical work, \$256,241.

January 3, 1963, Mr. Turner announced the attendance areas for Nathan Hale High School. The western boundary begins at Northeast 145th Street extending south on 15th Avenue Northeast to Pinehurst Way Northeast, southwest to Roosevelt Way Northeast and south to 85th Street, down Ravenna to Northeast 80th Street, west to 35th Northeast and north to 35th Street. Students living inside this boundary are in the Nathan Hale district.

August 14, 1963, this statement appeared in newspapers: "Nathan Hale High School's colors are navy blue, red, and white, a patriotic theme," said Claude Turner, principal of the new institution. It was also stated that the regular school schedule will run from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and the student body will be on a rotating schedule.

Finally, on September 4, Nathan Hale opened her doors to welcome students. Over 1,200 students crowded into the half-completed building.

To this day, December 20, Nathan Hale is still aiming toward actual completion of all facilities.

Shinnen medeto gobai Raiders Rock! At "Resolution '64"

After a long wait for its main gym, Nathan Hale will finally "swing out" with its first dance, "Resolution '64." It will be held January 4 from 8:30.

The name "Resolution '64" was chosen because the main theme will be the coming New Year.

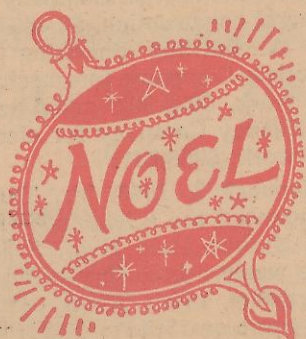
The Junior Class, sponsoring the dance, invites all to attend. The cost with a Nathan Hale activity card is 50c, with other school activity cards 75c. Without an activity card, the cost is \$1.00.

Music will be by the Viceroy's, one of the Northwest's top bands.

C HOBBS GO OM

Hale Hoopsters Fall To Eagles

The Nathan Hale hoopsters came a little closer to proving themselves Tuesday evening in a contest with the Cleveland "Eagles." Although the tabulation read 60 - 27 in the hosts' favor, the Raiders overcame nearly insurmountable odds to give the Eagles a well played basketball game. Hale's starting lineup had trouble finding initial momentum in the first period of play. The first half ended 25 to 5 in Cleveland's favor. The second half appeared to be a little less bleak for the Hale cagers. During the course of the last two quarters the squad scored 22 points; six more than the total effort against the FULL-COURT PRESS of Rainier Beach in the opener last Monday. Coach Walter Bone can take heart; the team effort is beginning to show. We hope that the student body will be out in force at each home game for the rest of the season.



Raiders Whipped By Vikings

The game between Nathan Hale and Rainier Beach began with center, John Feroe jumping. Rainier Beach got the tip, and went on in to score with only a few seconds gone in the game. Then, because of a foul, Rainier Beach lengthened their lead to 3 to 0.

Larry Willman scored the first two points in Nathan Hale's basketball history. Then shortly after this, Steve Miller made a good foul shot, for another point. By the end of the first quarter Rainier Beach led 19 to 3.

In the second quarter Keith Bogus, Dan Sullivan, John Brown, and Mike Leslie saw some action for Nathan Hale. They seemed to be unable to hold the Vikings down.

At the half we trailed 43-0. During the second half, Ron Braxton and Don Dungan came into the game. At times we had an all sophomore team in the game. The final score was 67-16 in favor of Rainier Beach.

Nathan Hale's starting lineup was: Brad Gunn—forward, Collin Craig—forward, John Feroe—center, Rick Albright—guard, and Larry Willman—guard. Our high point man was Collin Craig with 6 points. He was closely followed by Rick Albright with 3 points, John Brown, Mike Leslie, Larry Willman with 2 points, and Steve Miller with one point.

Sportscope

By Jim Phillips

Nathan Hale's roster not only includes many good student athletes, but many teachers with outstanding athletic backgrounds.

Mr. Dave Currie, physical education teacher, assistant varsity gridiron coach and varsity track coach, played football for Washington State University and later for Navy. A real speedster, he set a college low hurdle record and was a member of the Ohio relay team that changed the record books for the 880 yard relay.

U. S. History teacher, Mr. Don Lundberg, sophomore football and varsity baseball coach, played professional baseball for nearly a decade. In the Pacific Coast League he wore the uniforms of the Seattle Rainiers and Portland Beavers. In 1957-58 he managed Wenatchee's diamond entry in the Northwest League.

Mr. Bob Moen is also a U. S. History teacher and an ex-professional baseball player. Nathan Hale's assistant basketball and baseball coach has played both varsity baseball and basketball for the University of Washington in 1949-51 and captained the Husky nine in 1951. Upon turning pro he played for the Seattle Rainiers, Victoria and Spokane.

All Nathan Hale football players, cross country runners, and their coaches were given 115 reserved seat tickets for the December 29th hockey game between the Seattle Totems and the visiting Denver Invaders in the Seattle Center Arena at 7:00 p.m. Keith Allen, Totem coach and general manager, along with Jerry Lonn, Totem promotion manager, extended the invitation to the athletes at the Father and Son Banquet three weeks ago. The Lake City Bowl also invited the varsity and sophomore football teams to a free bowling party.

Haleites extend well wishes to the University of Washington, Seattle University and Seattle Pacific College hoopsters in their 1964 basketball season.

Nathan Hale's varsity athletes will soon be wearing their new lettermen jackets. Mr. Klingback, activities coordinator, designed the dark blue jackets with red and white striped collars and wrists, and white pockets trimmed in red. The letter itself is a red connected "N H" upon a white background.

Nearby mountain slopes now offer ideal skiing conditions and the snow-bound set have crowded all major ski areas each weekend. P.T.A. Ski School starts for Hale students on January 4.

Football is over, but Nathan Hale's record book victories are worth mentioning. On the first play from scrimmage in the Shoreline-Hale contest, Danny Sullivan, Hale halfback, ran off tackle for the longest single run made against the Spartans in the last four seasons.

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HALE SWIM TEAM SWAMPS THE CITY

Leaving Roosevelt, Ingraham, Ballard, Queen Anne, and Lincoln in a wake, Nathan Hale plowed forward to win the metro swim carnival in all three divisions: boys, girls, and all over.

Last Saturday, December 14, the Nathan Hale swim team, determined to win, met five opposing swim teams at the Aqua Dive. The results of this meet determined the trophy winners. Early Saturday morning at 8:00 Nathan Hale met Roosevelt, Ingraham, Ballard, Queen Anne and Lincoln for preliminaries, held in the form of races. Nathan Hale qualified for almost every heat.

Later that day, 5:30 p.m., the swim teams again met; this time to participate in 22 medleys (of which Nathan Hale won nine first places). Nathan Hale plunged into a bad start. In the first event, a girls 100 yard medley relay, Nathan Hale was disqualified because the members had done the strokes in incorrect order.

Following are the swimmers and the events in which they participated:

- EVENT 1—Girls yard Medley Relay: Shirley Nixon, Lee Eckberg, Barb Suckling, Laura Allen, Cookie Crawford, Gail Blair, Vicki Whitaker, Marilyn Taylor.
 - 2—Boys 100 yard Medley Relay: Larry Palmer, Garry Rimberly, Bruce Whittaker, Rick Fuller.
 - 3—Girls 200 yard Medley Relay: Cindy Berg, Marilyn Griffith, Sally Easter, Margret Rodson.
 - 4—Boys 200 yard Medley Relay: John Linde, Doug Edwards, Greg Edwards, Stan Price.
 - 5—Girls 25 yard Free Style: Gail Blair, Linda Allen.
 - 6—Boys 25 yard Free Style: None from Nathan Hale.
 - 7—Girls 50 yard Free Style: Cindy Berg.
 - 8—Boys 50 yard Free Style: John Linde, Rod Simmons.
 - 9—Girls 100 yard Individual Medley: Marilyn Griffith, Margaret Robson.
 - 10—Boys 200 yard Individual Medley: Doug Edwards, Rusty Chase.
 - 11—Girls 50 yard Butterfly: Cindy Berg, Sally Easter.
 - 12—Boys 50 yard Butterfly: Greg Edwards, John Linde, Rod Simmons.
 - 13—Girls 100 yard Free Style: Marsha Hara, Sally Easter, Lora Allen.
 - 14—Boys 100 yard Free Style: Dave Fitzpatrick.
 - 15—Girls 50 yard Backstroke: Lee Eckburg.
 - 16—Boys 50 yard Backstroke: Rusty Chase, Greg Edwards, Doug Edwards, John Maki.
 - 17—Girls 50 yard Breaststroke: Margaret Robson, Marilyn Griffith.
 - 18—Boys 50 yard Breaststroke: Stan Price, Wayne Maslin.
 - 19—Girls 100 yard Free Style Relay: Wendy McVicar, Barb Lindell, Laura Lang, Vicky Whitaker.
 - 20—Boys 100 yard Free Style Relay: John Rowland, John Stafford, Steve Bjorklund, Jerry Niebber.
 - 21—Girls 200 yard Free Style Relay: Shirley Nixon, Janis Dobbs, Marsha Hara, Laura Allen.
 - 22—Boys 200 yard Free Style Relay: Wayne Maslin, Rod Simmons, Rusty Chase, Dave Fitzpatrick.
- If coach Dick Harasen hadn't hurriedly and efficiently organized Nathan Hale's first swim team, the Raiders probably would not have been in the Metro-Swim Carnival. Shirley Nixon, girls' captain, and Rod Simmons, boys' captain, helped to keep the team organized. Buzz Fitzpatrick, a member of the National Guard and a swim instructor at the Aqua Dive pool, served as team adviser and inspirational factor. When asked for his opinion concerning the team, Dick stated, "I think we started good and finished good. It didn't surprise me much to see them win. I'm really proud of them and glad to coach a winning team."

KEEPING IN BOUNDS

On December 10, song leaders Susie Lilliman and Allyson Burink, yell leaders Rich Alverdes and Gary Whittlesey, varsity basketball manager Ted Baker, sports editor Jack MacSparrow, representatives Timmi Jo Jenkins and Cheryl Phillips, attended a sportsmanship conference at Sealth High School. All other schools in the Metro-League were similarly represented.

Mr. Lanman, director of athletics, discussed conduct of students as well as players in coming basketball games. After defining sportsmanship as a case of "having fun," he congratulated all schools on their behavior in past football games. He further commented that during the football season he had seen no unsportsmanlike conduct at any game. In closing, Mr. Lanman pointed out to song and yell leaders that they may help keep order in the stands by showing good sportsmanship.

The following speaker, Referee Pop Hagerty, pointed out that

the number of games won and lost by each team are soon forgotten. However, the conduct at those games will always be remembered. He also stated that some people are blessed with talent, but everyone can be a good sport. As a closing statement, he reminded the group that referees and officials are authorities and should not be second-guessed or criticized by the crowd.

In a question period which followed, Mr. Hagerty explained the following facts:

Each school has a list of conduct rules to be obeyed. It is available to everyone through the activities coordinator.

A new set of rules in basketball have gone into effect this year. Clocks are stopped each time the whistle blows. This, however, will not lengthen the game more than approximately four minutes.

Various skits were performed for the group, and refreshments were served.

26 Hopefuls Remain, Basketball Squad Named

In an interview with head coach Walt Bone he commented, "I can't really comment about the team because I haven't seen them react under game conditions. Our size is average, but we are short on speed. What we lack most is ball game experience."

Manager Ted Baker commented that "Brad Gunn is a good shot and Rick Albright is a real good player." Keith Bogus, one of the players on the team, commented, "we have two good high post men in John Feroe and John Brown. We rely heavily on our coach, Mr. Bone. In drills he is a better shot than any of us."

The final cut left the team at 26 players. These players, 7 juniors and 19 sophomores, are: Rick Allan, Rick Albright, Keith Bogus, Ron Braxton, John Brown, Don Dungan, John Feroe, Collin Craig, Brad Gunn, Jon

Hooper, Mike Leslie, Steve Miller, Larry Willman, Dan Sullivan, Mike Hiller, Vern Skoglund, Rande Bennett, Bill Reseburg, Pete Klein, Mike Eustis, Tom Peters, Steve Sewell, Chuck Kafka, Dick Bailey, Bob Larsen, Al Addams. The sophomore team, which is not completely organized yet, will start its season on January 13. The following is the Sophomore basketball schedule:

- Jan. 13 (Mon.) vs. Shorecrest
- Jan. 16 (Thurs.) at Ballard
- Jan. 20 (Mon.) vs. Shoreline
- Jan. 22 (Wed.) at Ingraham
- Jan. 30 (Thurs.) vs. M. Terrace
- Feb. 3 (Mon.) at Edmonds
- Feb. 6 (Thurs.) at Roosevelt
- Feb. 10 (Mon.) at Shorecrest
- Feb. 13 (Thurs.) vs. Ballard
- Feb. 17 (Mon.) at Shoreline
- Feb. 20 (Thurs.) vs. Ingraham
- Feb. 24 (Mon.) at M. Terrace
- Feb. 27 (Thurs.) vs Edmonds
- Mar. 2 (Mon.) vs Roosevelt



BEATEN, but unbowed—although they have lost a couple of games, our varsity is still full of pep. Starting with the back row from left to right are: Collin Craig, John Brown, Keith Bogus, John Feroe, Brad Gunn, Larry Willman, Mike Leslie, Don Dungan. Front row: Rick Allan, Jon Hooper, Ron Braxton, Richard Albright, Steve Miller, and Dan Sullivan.