



The Nathan Hale

# Sentinel

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## Students Participate In "Great Books" Group

Several students of Nathan Hale interested in literature are presently taking part in a Great Books Discussion Group offered at Seattle's main library. The discussion program takes place every second and fourth Saturday in each month from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The group was first introduced to Seattle in 1947. Participants from Nathan Hale now registered in the program include: Claudia Gorbman, Rea Petersen, and Carla Thompson.

The purpose of such a group, as stated by Mr. Reed, is to get people to discuss "all basic problems of mankind in the light of what the author has said about them in the Great Books." Mr. Reed plans to introduce a similar group here at Nathan Hale next year. The program will probably be open to juniors and seniors.

Mr. Reed has had much previous experience in dealing with such groups to aid him in qualifying as a leader of Nathan Hale's first Great Books Discussion Group. While living in Port Angeles he organized an adult group as well as leading a high school group. Mr. Reed organized a group at the North East Branch Library in Seattle in 1958 which he believes still exists. He is also responsible for establishment of an All-City Discussion Group for high school students at the downtown library.

## STUDENTS GIVE VIEWS ON NATHAN HALE DECAL

The red, white, and blue of Nathan Hale High School has been set aside when the decals for our new school were designed. In their place are brown and green. A flintlock and powderhorn of brown superimposed over a green circle with "Nathan Hale High School" written around the inside, composes the school sticker which went on sale the week before Christmas vacation for 50c.

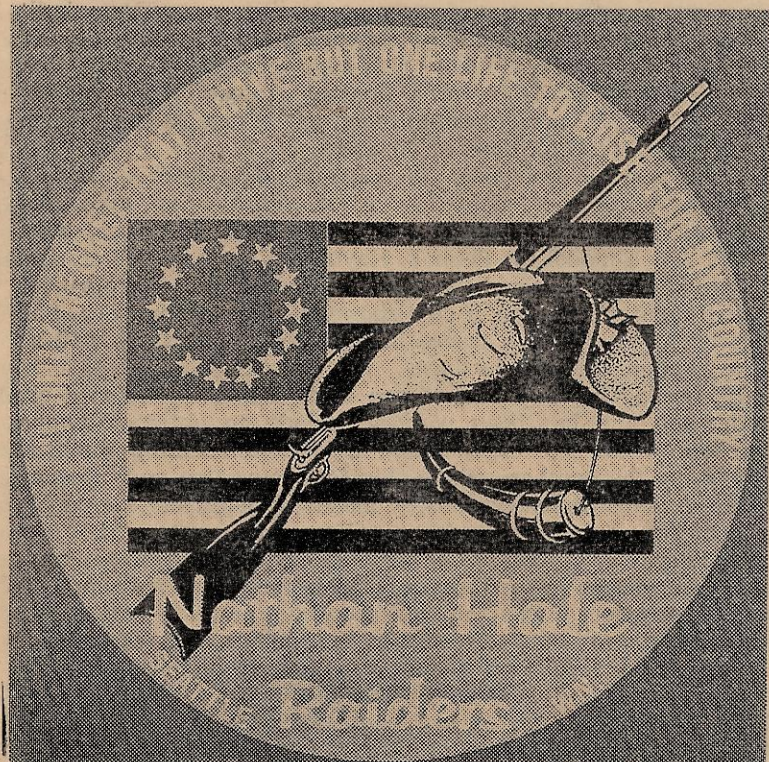
The decals are undoubtedly radical in design and student reaction was mixed. Two common complaints leveled against the new decals were concerning their relatively high price and the controversial colors incorporated into them. Others believed the decal's design is too complicated and the name unclear.

Many Nathan Hale students who bought the green and brown decals discovered that each decal takes 8-10 hours to dry. Those who tried to cut down this time learned to their grief that "wet" decals peel off. Many students felt the school should have purchased decals which would have been much quicker to apply.

Individual opinions vary, but generally all agree that this decal is suitable. A junior girl summed up the attitude of the majority of students when she said, "It's (the decal's) colors and design are meaningful when you think about them. It is distinctive, yet different, and I like it."

Another junior girl stated, "I feel that not enough students understand the significance of the colors brown and green. They are the colors of the Revolutionary War, and therefore are an excellent choice of decal design."

John Linde, Ways and Means committee chairman, explained the relatively high price of the stickers. "When the school buys an item we usually must sell it at double the original cost in order to make any real profit. With the decals, we buy them for 30c each and are selling them for 50c. The school is making less of a percentage of profit on these decals than we did on pins, pens, or pom poms."



PICTURED ABOVE is the official Nathan Hale decal. The colors green and brown, as well as the thirteen-starred flag, symbolize the Revolutionary War Era.

## Nathan Hale Sends 4 to All-State Choir

Nathan Hale's music department is making itself heard this year. Supplying the chorus for the University of Washington production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is not their only outstanding accomplishment. Presently four members of the school choir have been selected to represent Nathan Hale at the All-State Chorus in Yakima on February 20, 21 and 22: They are Ron Case, Ron Sarngart, Claudia Gorbman, and Don Wallace, all juniors.

Mr. Weeks, choral director, explained that on uneven years are the area conventions incorporating all the Northwestern states. On even years state conventions, such as this one, are held. The affair is sponsored by the Washington State Music Educators Association.

They report that out of 1100 applications received this year, 400 applicants were selected. In selecting the chorus members the authorities considered school size; no school had more than six students chosen. Main factors considered were the students experience in choral work and the teacher's rating. Seniors were chosen over juniors. A limited number of sophomores were also selected where advisable.

Orchestras and bands will also be represented.

## Senior Pin Sales Scheduled For May

Nathan Hale's first graduating class can expect to purchase senior pins in May, stated the senior pin committee.

According to chairman Jim Phillips, the student committee will select the three best designs and submit them to the present junior class for a final vote. After the class decision, a manufacturer will be selected, sample pins made, and orders solicited.

The first phase of "Operation Senior Pin" is now under way and the Senior Pin Committee will accept student designs. All design sketches should be placed in the Activity Center suggestion box. Drawings must be on graph paper, neat, and preferably in color.

## BIOLOGY CLASS BUYS TREE

Many gifts and presentations have been given to Nathan Hale in the last four months; the last being a blue spruce tree.

The tree was awarded to the school shortly before classes let out for the Christmas holidays. The blue spruce has been temporarily planted in the center quadrangle of the school. A permanent planting will occur when the landscaping of the school has been decided.

Contributions were taken in each of Mrs. Roake's biology classes to pay for the tree. The contributors wish to give special thanks to Palmer Gardens at 98th and Bothell for the discount they gave on the tree.

## Mexican Visitor Attends Nathan Hale High School

Was it to be a church banquet, a party, or a trip? The decision belonged to Martha Del Villa, a Mexican girl, who was soon to celebrate her fifteenth birthday.

Her brother, Miguel, who is attending the University of Washington, wished Martha to spend Christmas with him, therefore she decided on a trip to Seattle. Martha's pen pal, Barbara Rogers, a junior at Nathan Hale, offered to share her home for the visit. She arrived December 15 at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

She is attending Nathan Hale until her departure sometime in January. Martha notices little difference between Nathan Hale and Modern American School which she attends in Mexico. Subjects taught, fashions, and hairdos are relatively the same. One difference between these two neighboring countries is the purchase of books and other necessary equipment by the Mexican student.

### TRADITION VARIES

The Christmas tradition in Mexico, explained by Martha, differs from that of the United States. The season begins December 16 and lasts until January 6. The festivities include parties, singing, and writing to the three wisemen: Melchior, Gaspar, and Baltasar. The breaking of pinatas is also done during this time. The Mexican children fear Coco, the Ghost. At Christmas time parents use Coco threatenly to make them behave well.



UNA MUCHACHA MEXICANA, (A Mexican girl) Martha Del Villa; at right, ayuda a su amiga, (helps her friend) Barbara Rogers, at left, con sus lecciones de espanol. (with her Spanish lessons.)

## RESOLVE: TO LEAD

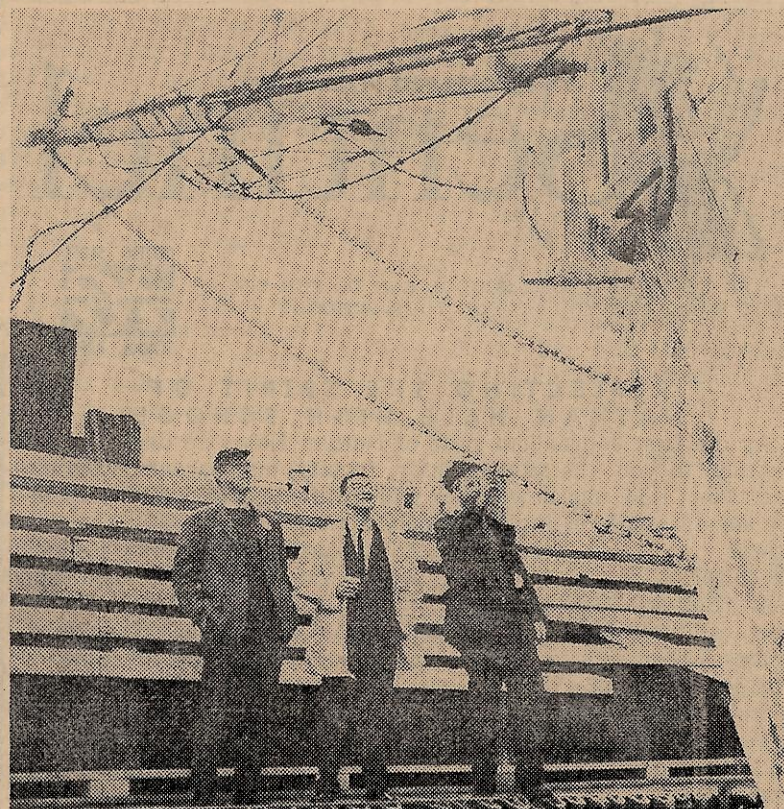
by Cheryl Phillips

"RESOLVE: TO LEAD" sounds like another New Year's resolution made in good faith, but which probably is forgotten now. On the contrary, it introduces the first leadership conference to take place at Nathan Hale. If any school is ready to reap the benefits of a leadership conference, Nathan Hale High School is now.

Those who will be attending the conference are those who have expressed a sincere curiosity and interest in the functions of student government. It is true that many really haven't been given the opportunity of participating in various activ-

ities and this may open the door to those who wish it.

The program is planned for Thursday, January 30, from 2:45 to 8:00 p.m. Those who have registered can well look forward to an excellent program. John Hastings, Student Body Vice President at Ingraham and Bill Ziegler, Student Body President at Sealth will be the honored speakers. Another highlight will be a humorous, yet education skit to be put on by Student Council. The Leadership Conference Committee hopes that the students are looking forward to attending the conference as much as they are looking forward to presenting this opportunity.



MR. HEWITT, right, pioneer sailor, shows City Councilman Wing Luke, center, and John Ross, director of SOS, possibilities for the Wawona. See story on page 2, cols. 3 & 4. (Save our ship; Wawona sails again.)

### HALE PROVIDES UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS

As a new school, Nathan Hale offers ample opportunities for student participation in establishing our growth and reputation. "Ask not what your school can do for you, but ask what you can do for your school." This is the motto of The Sentinel staff. Each one of us is striving to serve this school to the best of our ability. Likewise, each of you may serve Nathan Hale in numerous ways.

There are unlimited opportunities for students to benefit themselves in school activities. A specific club or activity is available for each according to his individual tastes.

The Activity Center and office provide excellent experiences for those interested in gaining inside knowledge of how our school functions. Annual and journalism staffs provide advancement and experience in fields of writing and design.

Foreign language clubs offer history of the language and people, entertainment, as well as an opportunity for leadership.

For the athletic individual, endless opportunities are at hand. Nathan Hale abounds in Varsity and Junior Varsity sports, as well as numerous intramurals.

Student Council, Inter-High and various committees train students in leadership and provide channels for expressing new views and ideas.

Other numerous school organizations offer equal opportunities for student advancement.

You, as a student body member, can and should enter school activities. You may gain experience, knowledge and personal satisfaction of achievement.

We of the Sentinel staff feel that school sponsored activities and events help each individual to become an actual part of their school. It provides you with an opportunity to meet new people, express new ideas, and develop favorable qualities.

Because Nathan Hale has no previous traditions, we have further opportunities to build a solid foundation for this school. As the first and second graduating classes, we also have additional opportunities to establish a reputation for Nathan Hale High School which will be a credit to the great man after whom it was named.

## PROFILES

By Douglas Sayan, Vice-principal



Mr. Douglas E. Sayan  
Vice-principal

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What's in a new year? New friends? New challenges? New values? A new love? It's always been a mystery to me why people celebrate with such vigor the close of the Old Year and the opening of the New. Perhaps they're glad to see the end of the past months, or perhaps it's because the unknown of the months ahead gives them to believe that they have an even chance of success in the coming year. Who knows? Could be a cultural phenomenon—like a habit, to which few people allot any significance, but which they are all faithfully pursuing!

I once knew a school counselor who used a graphic method of illustrating his point whenever he wanted to impress upon a student the impact that individual contribution makes on the degree of success a person attains. It was not unusual in our office to occasionally hear a loud "POP" shatter the traditional calm. It was not without meaning. At that point you knew Mr. Miller had dramatically drawn a large paper bag from his desk, raised it over his head, "popped" it like a veteran groceryman and invited his counselee to "Reach in and draw out anything you find." Withdrawing an empty hand, the student would hear Mr. Miller say, "And that's how much you're going to get out of life—just what you put into it!" I suspect his point holds true for the year (or years) ahead. Further I suspect that such wisdom may even provide our students with some guidelines for action.

Parents and friends cannot assure success. Like teachers, they too can provide an opportunity. But only the individual himself can provide the catalyst which will insure success for the New Year.



"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.

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A typical question of students entering a school is that of the chosen name. Why was our school named Nathan Hale?

Nathan Hale exemplified two characteristics which are hoped for in every American youth: strong interest in knowledge, sports, physical fitness, and deep love of country. The late President Kennedy, stressing each of these characteristics, strived to activate and imbue these principles, upon which our country is based, in every person. In this day of materialistic conquest nothing could be more appropriate than Nathan Hale, an example of American youth at its best!

Nathan Hale was born June 6, 1755 in Coventry, Connecticut. Twelve children constituted his family.

Nathan Hale showed interest in developing his talents. He was fond of sports: hunting, fishing, swimming, and wrestling. He studied with the village minister and entered Yale at 14 years of age. At Yale, Nathan Hale became an outstanding student in every respect. He was a leader among his classmates. He played football and practiced drama. Having made brilliant records in scholarship and sports, Nathan Hale graduated in 1773. Like most college graduates of his time, Nathan Hale became a school teacher.

He taught in East Haddam, Connecticut, from November 1773 to May 1774. His second year of teaching was spent at New London, Connecticut. He was still teaching there when the Revolutionary War began in April, 1775.

Nathan Hale enlisted in the war after completion of school term that spring. After his recruiting assignment Nathan Hale fought in the seizure of Boston. For his brilliant leadership he was commissioned as captain at twenty years of age.

Nathan Hale later became a member of a fighting group called "The Rangers." His courage enabled him to join this group.

Nathan Hale volunteered to spy behind British lines. His purpose was to obtain information concerning the disposition of British troops. Disguised as a Dutch school teacher, Nathan Hale crossed to Long Island and obtained valuable information. He was captured while attempting to return to General Washington. Before being hung as a spy he stated, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

## Dedication Planned

According to a report from the Dedication Committee meeting on January 10, dedication date for Nathan Hale High School is set for February 6. This committee, consisting of Mr. Frisque, Mrs. Hendrickson, Mr. Klingback, Miss Macdonald, Mrs. Simmons and Mr. Tangney, chairman, are in charge of the planning of the event. A building open house is planned from 7:00-8:20 p.m. The official dedication program will commence at 8:30 in the gym.

## FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

"Take twelve fine, full-grown months, see that these are thoroughly free from all old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy; cleanse them completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness; in short, see that these twelve months are freed from all the past—have them as fresh and clean as when they first came from the great storehouse of Time.

This batch will keep for just one year. Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time (so many persons spoil the entire lot this way), but prepare one day at a time, as follows:

Into each day put twelve parts of faith, eleven of patience, ten of courage, nine of work (some people omit this ingredient and so spoil the flavor of the rest), eight of hope, seven of fidelity, six of liberality, five of kindness, four of rest (leaving this out is like leaving the oil out of the salad—don't do it), three of prayer, two of meditation, and one well-selected resolution. If you have no conscientious scruples, put in a teaspoon of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a sprinkling of play, and a heaping cupful of good humor.

Pour into the whole love add libitum and mix with a vim. Cook thoroughly in a fervent heat; garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy; then serve with quietness, unselfishness, and cheerfulness, and a Happy New Year is a certainty."

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After Nathan Hale's complete victory in the P.T.A. Swim "Carnival," I believe it is time that something is done about glorifying the sport of swimming. Swimming, like all other sports, commands tremendous individual effort. I see no reason why swimming should not be a Metro-League sport. Swimmers should be rewarded for their efforts just as are football and basketball players. Why shouldn't Nathan Hale and all other Seattle schools participate in the state swim meet?

As you most likely noticed, this athletic contest was called a "carnival." "Carnival" is defined in the dictionary as "any festival, especially when accompanied by a masquerade; of an excessive or riotous nature." In my opinion, this swim meet was less riotous than a football game.

This statement may be challenged by observations that several people were thrown in the water. This practice of throwing one in the water shows, I believe, honor and respect. The coach is thrown in first, and then others. The coach, "lord and master" of the team, expects to be thrown in.

I speak for all the swimmers when I say, "We want Metro swimming!"

Rod Simmons  
Boys' Captain

Dear Rod,

In regard to the expression "carnival," this was the word used in the P.T.A. release.

See Mr. Harvey Lanman, Athletic Director of Seattle Public Schools, for your questions and comments about Metro League swimming. Congratulations on your victory.

Dear Editor,

Concerning the article "Driver Ed Students Prepare to Drive," I feel that the commonly held opinion that a driver education class produces better than average drivers is wrong. Admittedly, graduates of a driver education course have a lower accident rate, but students who have a high grade-point average also have fewer accidents. I think Mr. Williams would confirm the fact that driver education classes attract smart students who would have fewer accidents whether they completed a driver education class or not.

Driver Education student with a 3.6 grade point average.

The instructor feels that people who take Driver Education have a good attitude towards the responsibilities of becoming defensive drivers. That is their purpose in taking the class.

## Save Our Ship; Wawona Sails Again!

Plans to save the largest three-masted sailing vessel ever built in North America are underway. Members of "Save Our Ships," (SOS), announced at a student press conference, January 16, that The Wawona is available for a floating project. They further stated that it will take community effort to restore the historical ship reminiscent of days of yore.

For the past several years this famous ship, which once sailed the waters of the Pacific Northwest, Alaska, California, and the South Seas, has been idle in Seattle. The Wawona, built in 1897, was a model for Peter B. Kayne's "Cappy Ricks" stories. The sailing vessel has had two lives — first, as a lumber carrier in Pacific waters, then as a codfisherman in the Bering Sea. She had brief interludes as a trader in the Pacific Islands as well as in the salmon cannery business.

SOS, headed by City Councilman Wing Luke, was formed six months ago and has been working quietly to obtain Wawona from her owner. The organization is now considering methods of financing the purchase of the ship for restoration and moorage in Seattle. Plans to achieve this by means of help from the people of Seattle, are being explored and will soon be announced.

Speaking of the last fore-and-aft sailing ship available anywhere Councilman Wing Luke said, "We now have real enthusiasm. Preservation of this ship will soon be a practical reality . . . We invite all persons interested in the welfare and heritage of our community to join us in this exciting and historic venture."

### BOAT DESCRIPTION

The Wawona has never had engines under her deck; winds have been her only source of power. She measures about 165 feet overall; 36 feet wide, and 12.3 feet deep. Her long life is due in large part to the fact that fine dry materials were used in her original construction.



The time has come to recruit all of you "Sentinel" readers as "Secret Sentinel Spies". Your job is to report to "Sentinel Salutes" of 103, bits of information worthy of acclaim, unknown to others. Go to it Spies; be relentless!

Previous to Nathan Hale's first dance, students were requested to bring coat hangers from home to stock the checking room for the special night. It was mentioned that if each student were to bring one coat hanger an adequate supply would be formed. Many of the students themselves failed to live up to the bargain, but one mother brought 500 COAT HANGERS. A "Sentinel Salute" goes to Mrs. Douglas Lodge for showing Nathan Hale students how to support their school.

Due to an act of vandalism inflicted on Lincoln High School during the first week of January, Lincoln finds herself in somewhat of a state of desecration. The "Sentinel" wishes to extend a salute to the first period language arts class of 103, along with Mr. Klingback and members of the Student Council, for their actions to aid Lincoln. The language art II-B class suggested that Nathan Hale, as Seattle's newest high school, should extend their help in any way possible to Lincoln, Seattle's oldest high school. It was proposed that Nathan Hale attempt to replace the destroyed portrait of Lincoln. Cheryl Phillips, a member of the first period class and of Student Council, presented the idea to the council. The idea was approved. Cheryl investigated the possibilities of such a gift while Mr. Klingback informed Lincoln of Nathan Hale's willingness to help.

To Mr. Hal Roe, President of the Wedgwood Community Club, is extended a Sentinel Salute for his offer of community support to Nathan Hale and his comments in the Wedgwood Echo about our Pancake Supper.

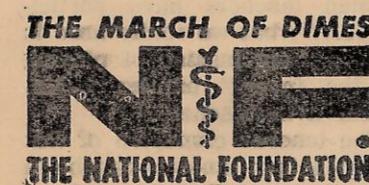
### A TEA FOR MANY!

A tea for more than two was held at Shoreline High School on Thursday, December 12.

Among the schools invited were Ballard, West Seattle, Mountlake Terrace, Edmonds, Meadowdale, Shorecrest, Shoreline, and Nathan Hale. The purpose of the tea was a simple one; to let the officers of the Girls' Activities or Girls' Club become acquainted and discuss any problems which they have or are now enduring.

The officers that represented Nathan Hale were: Sandy Babcock, chairman; Susie Hartstein, vice-chairman; Wendy Lounsbury, treasurer; Linda Pedersen, correspondent; Kathy Hudendorf, recorder; and Mrs. Vaux, adviser.

The tea lasted from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments were served, with entertainment provided by the Shoreline Madrigal Singers.



## Band Learning Concert Music

At present, Nathan Hale's band is learning concert music for a band festival next March and a band concert sometime in May. All high school bands in Seattle will attend these concerts.

The concert band gave three half-time shows on short notice during the football season. Already the pep band, consisting of concert band members, has played at two basketball games and will cheer the Raiders to victory in the sixteen remaining games. The trumpet and trombone section: Tom Richards, Allan Jones, John F. Orchard, Dennis Russel, Gene Sorenson, Dennis Shaddock, and John Beall, aided the choir in the Christmas program. At this time, band members are planning spring money-making projects to finance new dark blue minute-style uniforms. These projects are still vague, but a car wash and candy sale will be included in the program. Next semester Mr. Frisque, instrumental teacher, hopes to have a cadet band.

## Science Dept. Offers Facilities

"The best science department in town," says Mr. Little, head of the department at Hale. He has good reason to say this. Nathan Hale is the best equipped that any new high school in Seattle has ever been. Not all of the facilities are completed. Among other things, electrical works are still to be installed and cabinets completed.

Nathan Hale is the only high school in Seattle with an all experimental science program. Also it is the only school in the city with the green version biology textbook, and one of only 4 or 5 in the Pacific Northwest to use this version.

Not all credit can go to the wonderful facilities and equip-

## Guest Speakers At Jets Meeting

Four men of various mechanical engineering professions came to speak to seven JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) who met in room 111, last Monday. The main topic discussed was the definition of mechanical engineering and the many, various opportunities involved in such a job. It was explained by one man that mechanical engineering is generally the applied science dealing with physical elements. It was pointed out that a mechanical engineer is not an automobile mechanic, but derives his work from the practical use of mathematics and science in designs and the processing of machinery.

The education involved in mechanical engineering is very broad (considering the fact that mechanical engineering can be broken up into many, various professions). Generally, in high school, a student should take as much physics and math as possible. He will then spend four

years in college studying mechanics after which he will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. Several questions were asked, but only one was of general interest: "Is there a growing opportunity for people with only a B.S. degree?" It was answered that there are many opportunities for jobs. In fact, upon graduation, a student usually has the privilege to decide between five or six jobs. Out of the 18 signed up for the JETS, twelve to fifteen attend meetings regularly. Two of these students are girls. (The opportunity for girls finding jobs in such a profession is growing rapidly).

The first group project is to be a pulse jet engine. Two students are working on an individual project—a machine that floats on a cushion of air. For those interested in joining, the club meets on Fridays at 2:30 in room 111.

### "RESOLUTION '64" RATED SUCCESS

Resolution '64, Nathan Hale's first dance, was held in the school's lunchroom on January 4—first Saturday of the new year.

Nathan Hale's dance debut was sponsored by the school's P.T.A. A student Dance Committee under the co-chairmanship of Tarsi Pantages and Margie Taylor was responsible for organization.

The dance was rated a success—both financially and socially—as Seattle's own Viceroy's and vocalist Nancy Claire performed for a capacity crowd of students and guests. Decorations included a multi-colored serpentine and balloon-covered ceiling. Walls were covered with silver stars, in keeping with the "New Year's Party" theme.

## Language Lab Aids Foreign Language Students

Have you seen room 125? It is located on the southeast corner of the main floor. This room is the language laboratory. Inside this lab there are more than twenty individual stalls. Each stall is equipped with a tape recorder and earphones. The lab is designed to help the foreign language students.

The instructor tells the students how to operate the machines, and the students do the rest by themselves. By putting on the earphones, the students have less distraction. On the tape is a speaker who is speaking in a foreign language. This speaker says a phrase or sentence twice. Then the student repeats this phrase and the speaker goes on to another phrase. On completing the tape, the student rewinds it and plays it back.

This time, the student can hear his own voice after that of the speaker. By hearing himself speak, he can better understand and correct his faulty speaking habits. Each foreign language class uses the lab about once every three or four weeks.

Microscopes, stereoscopes, incubators, drying ovens, drying hoods, storing apparatus, and electronic gear are just a few of the features of our science department. There will be more field trips, team teaching, and combined classes at Hale than at any other school in the city. The emphasis is being placed on individual research.

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The second solution concerns the constitution committee. Now, as a typical average student at Nathan Hale, I hear about it in the bulletin all the time, meeting every couple days. So where's our constitution, already? Now, I think they can do us a real service. I say that they can help the traffic problem very nicely by revising all the students constitutions from chubby to skinny, therefore proportionately providing for a roomier hall and, consequently, less traffic.

The third solution is for that Library note-sender in particular. Run out the northwest door, around the outside of the school to the gym door. You might meet up with 400 Addam's kids, but they're weaker. No problem.

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by Claudia Goreman

Hello there. This here is the first edition of the new column, "Vitreous Humor". You may be wondering why that is the name. Well, it was supposed to be something akin to "As I See It", or "My Warped Point of View", or something like that, but I just happen to like eyeball pictures so I had to use this name so I could get that classy gooshy picture up there so now I can collect all the pictures I want so that's the reason this is called what it is.

I was told this column must have a purpose. At first I said to myself, "NYAAHHH. Why should this have a purpose?" But then I glanced through our first Nathan Hale Sentinel at all the articles like "What was Your Answer?" and "Millicent Haleway", and right then and there I decided, By jove, I said, they're right, this column must have a purpose. Its main purpose, I think, is so you have something time - consuming to read during them long sits in study hall. And besides that, it's going to be a fine, intellectual-type upstanding forum of student opinion. LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD. LET YOUR OPINIONS BE AIRED. Why, this column could end up to be the most powerful influential force of the student body.

Frinstance, there is an exceptional hall traffic problem in this school. You all face this situation many times per day. Right? Like if you're in the library and a teacher there asks you to send a note to someone in the main gym and you have to be back to room 207 all in twenty-seven seconds before the 8:05 bell rings, which might be possible since you are on the track team, except while running down the hall suddenly you are faced with a solid army of 400 students coming the other way? Hum?

Well, I have three solutions to this traffic issue. The first is to paint a line on the floor in the middle of the hall and make a rule that students have to walk on the right side, all the time. Isn't that simple? We can make the color of the line a patriotic mixture of red, white, and blue paint. I know that turns out lavender, but if you'll notice, our halls are about seven different colors anyway, so one more is okay. However, there are several drawbacks to this plan, such as drawing who has right-of-way at stairs and corners.

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## 2nd Semester's Annual Staff

Working on the annual staff constitutes much time and hard work.

The annual staff has one aim: to present an 82 page annual which is a good remembrance of the 1963-64 year at Nathan Hale. They hope "to catch the flavor of this year so the book will reflect the things that high school students at Nathan Hale are doing."

Among other things the annual will contain pictures of the sophomore and junior classes, sports participants, plays, musical productions and committee projects. The annual staff is meeting for their first deadline which consists of sophomore class pictures and division pages.

Staff members include the following: Tom Agnew, photography; Anita Avenill, Art; Sandi Babcock, sports; Laurie Boatman, classes; Layne Boyce, sports editor; Kay Busey, activities; Nancy Damon, productions; Barb Dickinson, art; Jeanne Dille, copy editor; Linda Dehaven, Copy; Stu Hitchner, photography; Marsha Hollingsworth, productions editor; Roger Jenkins, layout; Karen Johnson, classes; Lynda Johnson, business-finance manager and office contact; Judy Jones, activities; Bruce Kitts, layout; Wayne Maslin, art editor; Chrystal Nelson, productions; Rea Petersen, classes editor; Lynn Poe, layout editor; Pat Ripley, editor; Emily See, activities editor; Linda Stevely, layout; Phil Taylor, photography; and Carla Thompson, copy.



It was with some concern that I completed the announcement of this column in the first edition of "The Sentinel." It was feared that the only questions to be received would be trivial and deserving of but brief consideration. I was quite relieved to read the sensible and pertinent questions contained in the first mail addressed to this column. For those who have written, thank-you.

Dear Millicent: How can I, as just a student-body member, nominate a candidate for Boy or Girl of the Month? Are only student council members allowed to make such nominations? Just a Student

Dear Student: Nominations are made by students and teachers. Nominations should be given to your roll representative or to a member of the Boy and Girl of the Month committee. A nominee is judged by his or her school and community service.

Eight finals are chosen by the committee after very deep investigation; four boys and four girls. Final selection of Boy and Girl of the Month is then announced.

lem. Enough of this tomfoolery. Enough of this shilly-shally. Enough of this fiddle-faddle. If you have anything you would like to hear said in "Vitreous Humor", contact me in the halls somewhere. But for Heaven's sakes, whatever you do, don't make a U-turn across the purple line.

## Sportscope

Intramural basketball teams have a captain and from six to seven players. The intramural athletic program helps to promote better physical conditioning, and good sportsmanship among the participants.

Wrestling at Nathan Hale is in full swing. The group of boys taking part are reaping the benefits of physical conditioning as well as having a good time. At the present, the wrestling program is not a registered varsity sport. However a look into the future might reveal a change in this situation.

Gothball! That crazy game of rockin', sockin', "half speed" action. The contest is played like a regular football game, only the players move at about half their normal pace and without the use of equipment. If one should happen by the Jane Addams playground around 3:00 P.M. some afternoon, he might see the contest in action.

The hundred mile club. This organization, typical of most athletic events, has been designed to offer a means of physical training for enthusiastic athletes. The plan is to systematically run the required one hundred miles over a period of days or weeks. Interested boys may acquire more information in the locker room office.

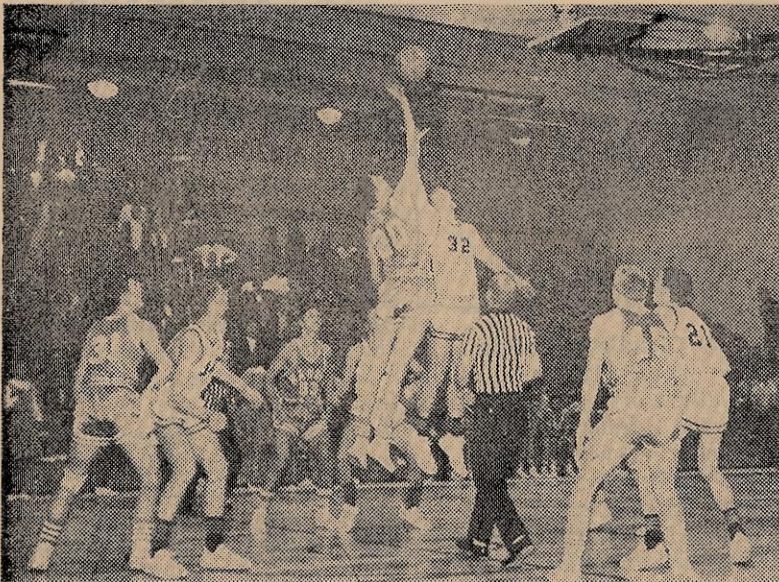
Spring sports are rapidly drawing near. Along with the spring weather, will come many new and different types of physical activity. Among the varsity sports offered are: Baseball, Track, Tennis, and Golf. Remember, it's never too early to begin training for your favorite spring sport.

### Sea Hawks Fly High

The Raider's third game of the season, against Sealth, was played Thursday, December 19th. It was a hard-fought game resulting in a great moral victory for Nathan Hale.

Rick Albright, Nathan Hale guard, was high point man for the game with 20 points. He connected six times from the field. Although they scored 16 more points, Sealth scored an additional 36. Results showed Sealth victorious, 67-34. Nathan Hale's starting line-up was Brad Gunn, forward; Colin Craig, forward; Mike Leslie, center; Rich Albright, guard; and Larry William, guard.

If the Raiders keep showing the improvement they have to this point by the end of the season they may possibly have a few feathers for their hat.



**RAIDER MIKE LESLIE** jumps high in the Nathan Hale-Sealth game while other Raiders stand by anxiously. Nathan Hale team members shown from left to right are: Colin Craig, Mike Leslie, and Larry Willman.

## Nathan Hale Raiders Fall To Garfield

On Tuesday, January 7, the Nathan Hale Raiders were matched in a game against last year's high rating Garfield Bulldogs. Early in the game the Raiders took a 10-3 lead, showing outstanding ball control and fine shooting. As the game progressed, the pace picked up. With Garfield keeping the pressure on, the Raiders started to make mistakes common to a young team.

At times the game looked more like soccer than basketball. As the game progressed, Garfield slowly pulled ahead. Halftime score stood at 13-16. With the second half, just as wild as the first, Garfield showed outstanding shooting. The final score was 54-32, leaving the Raiders with their fourth loss.

Again, as in previous games, the Raiders showed improvement and gained priceless experience. In the statistics department, Brad Gunn came out top Nathan Hale scorer with 11 points. Most of his points were scored in the second half with fine shooting from the field. Next in line were Dan Sullivan with 7 points, Larry Willman with 5 points, Collin Craig with 4, Mike Leslie scoring 3, and John Feroe hitting for 2 points.

## 100 MILES OR BUST!

With track season coming in the near future, training is something which a serious athlete must consider. The 100-mile club promotes good physical training by granting just reward to those who earn it.

This club is a good opportunity for anyone who likes to run or is turning out for track. It is semi-competitive (meaning one may compete if he wishes). The object is to run 100 miles before track season. If the runner reaches the goal, he will receive a sweatshirt which designates him as a member of the Nathan Hale 100-mile club (it also provides a good attraction for members of the opposite sex).

The goal is a great distance. Members run the distance in small nightly doses. Soon, they hope, 100 miles will be under their callouses.

Daily records of each boy's progress are kept posted on the large 100-mile club chart in the boys' gym.

## "Ptarmigans" Form Ski Team

The ski club, under the direction of Mr. Lorentzen, adviser, and Sally Easter, president, has planned to organize a ski team to represent Nathan Hale in high school ski competitions. As of now, these people have indicated interest in the team: Nina Borovikoff, Sally Easter, John Huebener, Steve Johnson, Louise Poe, Rick Richter, Jeff Shank, and Vicky Whitaker. Most of the races come at the end of the season. Anyone who wishes to race is eligible, provided they obtain their own transportation and pay the entry fee for the races. If enough money is raised, the ski team may hold an invitational race open to all schools.

## "Scots" Top Raiders In Metro Opener

Nathan Hale's Raiders lost their first official North Division basketball game to the Shorecrest Highlanders, 38-62. During the first period, the Hale hoopers and the Scots waged a seesaw battle, which saw neither team ever more than 4 points ahead or behind.

At the end of the quarter Shorecrest led 12 to 10.

In a fast-breaking second quarter, Shorecrest increased its lead to 34-25.

In the second half the Scots controlled the ball from the jump to the final gun.

The third period ended 31-48, with the final score 38-63 in Shorecrest's favor.

Shorecrest's win was their first in 14 starts. It ended the longest losing streak in Metro Basketball League history.

The game's top scorer was Scot forward Bob Morse, with 14 points. High pointers for Nathan Hale were Brad Gunn, junior, and Colin Craig, sophomore, both with 9 points.

## Nathan Hale Plays To Win

Nathan Hale's girls' volleyball team represented their school favorably in a volleyball tournament at Ingraham, Tuesday, December 10. Coached by girl's P. E. teacher Mrs. Mary Vaux, the girls tied Blanchet for third place.

Judged on the basis of the number of games lost from the five games played, the team found themselves victorious in three cases. Beating Shoreline, they went on to stomp Shorecrest 15-0. Their spirits were downed momentarily when beaten by Blanchet 10-8 and Ballard 10-8.

Winding up the tournament, the netters tallied an impressive victory over Lincoln with a score of 28-0. The nine member team is led by Captain Barbara

Baker and includes: Marilyn Jacobs, Judy Johnson, Nancy Kaaminski, Sue Kamprath, Marsh Mickalsen, Barbara Rogers, Kitty Stokoe and Sandy Schulta. Team members were picked from girls turning out for intramurals after school and were chosen by fellow students on the basis of ability.

After playing together for about thirty minutes, the girls themselves voted in those they felt could do the best job.

It's not too late to aid Nathan Hale in gaining a reputation for victory! Contact either Miss Hendrickson or Mrs. Vaux for more complete information on becoming a member of Nathan Hale's first girls volleyball team.

## Alma Mater at Sports Assembly

"A school alma mater must have dignity." These were the words spoken by Mr. Frisque, as he introduced a prospective alma mater at the Sports Awards Assembly, Friday, January 10. The selection is entitled "Balladar." It was written by Frank Erickson. The Nathan Hale band played the selection in 4/4 time.

This, however, will not necessarily be the alma mater. A team of writers will be chosen to make a final decision concerning the selection of an alma mater.

Next on the agenda, Blaine Crawford, spokesman of the assembly, introduced Martha Del Villa to the student body. Martha was given an honorary Nathan Hale activity card.

Blaine went on to introduce the various athletic coaches. Mr. Lundberg, coach of the sophomore football line, and Mr. Fromm, coaching the sophomore football second team, introduced the sophomore football team. Larry Fleming was named inspirational player of the team and Chris Grant, honorary co-captain.

Mr. Hinrichs, coaching the varsity football team, and Mr. Currie, coaching the second team, introduced the varsity football team. John Furman, of the varsity team, was named inspirational player.

Ron Case then took the floor on behalf of the varsity football team. He announced that there will be a plaque with the names of the coaches. He then added that this was the "most fun" football team in which he had ever participated.

The Cross-Country team was presented their letters by Mr. Ringen, coach. Dick Callahan was named inspirational runner and Jim Nelles, honorary captain. A pen set was then presented Mr. Ringen by Rick Stafford.

Mr. Hooper presented the swim team with a team trophy. Rod Simmons, co-captain of the swim team, and Shirley Hickson received separate trophies.

Basketball was the final sport introduced. Mr. Bone, coach of the Varsity team, gave a brief resume of the games played so far. He added a little "good sport" humor to the losing scores. The basketball team was then introduced. Mr. Moen, sophomore basketball coach, and the basketball team were then introduced.

The cheer and yell leaders then took the floor. Kathie McGrath, cheer leader, presented Coach Hinrichs and Mr. Ringen with a cake for the varsity teams. Kathie and the remaining cheer and yell leaders led the student body in the fight song as a closing of the assembly.

## MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE SERVES DUAL PURPOSE

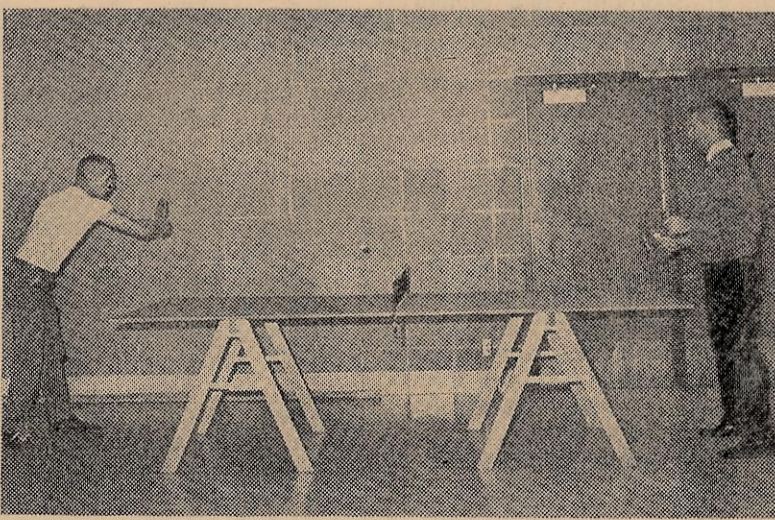
The annual March of Dimes drive began January 6. Proceeds received through this event are used in a nation-wide research program to benefit those afflicted with arthritis, polio, birth defects and similar uncured diseases.

The March of Dimes serves a dual purpose. It provides money for research as well as informing the public of symptoms and present cures of crippling diseases. Eleven million Americans suffer from arthritis. One of every sixteen babies is born with physical defects. In 1938 the March of Dimes took up the fight against polio—the nation's number-one crippler. By 1962 a vaccine had been developed.

Over 60,000 dollars are spent each year at Seattle's University Hospital for research into arthritis and birth defects. The March of Dimes Dollar is divided up among various programs aimed at conquering arthritis and birth defects: 56% goes for medical care; 14% for fund raising; research receives 12%; 8% is appropriated to education; administration and community service divisions both receive 5%.

Containers for March of Dimes donations were placed in Nathan Hale's roll rooms and in business establishments throughout the city. The small donations are multiplied thousands of times. Contributions give the March of Dimes the needed funds to fight age-old diseases, while helping those afflicted to resume normal lives.

According to Mr. Klingback, a total of \$75.00 was collected from roll rooms.



**P.E. vs. COACH:** Mr. Clifford Allen demonstrates his championship ping-pong form. The "cool" opponent is Mr. John Fromm, shop instructor and assistant football coach.

### Faculty Champion?

Often, after school, you may have seen several teachers playing ping-pong in the gym foyer. Sometimes, when they get together, several teachers bring out a ping-pong table, paddles, and ball and proceed to have a few friendly matches.

Participating teachers are:

Mr. Allen, Mr. Frisque, Mr. Fromm, Mr. Greengo, Mr. Ringen, and Mr. Sayan. So far no women teachers have participated. "What we really need is a nice room instead of playing in the foyer," explained Mr. Allen, gym teacher.

The teacher champion of this group is not known—maybe a contest should be held.