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New College President Named

Mr. Johnson's Winter Vacation

by Darl Livshof

In mid-February Mr. Johnson (now surreptitiously tagged "Johnny Brown") flew to Hawaii. He boarded the Pan American plane at 6 p. m., and shortly set out.

During the first few days of his trip he attended a Kodak photography show and took fifty pictures of a typically swinging show. Then, he toured the islands. He started with Maui, where he stayed half a day, spent two days in Hawaii, and spent another two in Kauai. These are some of the largest of the Hawaiian Islands.

While in Honolulu, he visited Mr. Bill Trowbridge, last year's Highline High School coach. Ten days were spent with Mr. Trowbridge during which Mr. Johnson attended four basketball games. This may surprise one until he remembers that Hawaii is now a part of the United States and has similar sports and activities.



Mr. Johnson—Director of Student Affairs is a place of rest, and Mr. Johnson says that he got plenty of it—apparently all outside. He attended the "Sun" and the "Fisherman's Wharf." At these restaurants they dined in American cocktail style and they didn't seem to have as many floor shows as one might expect. Surfing was one of the sports he watched. Surfers are more daring than is commonly known, and some of them rode over a coral reef. The beginners refrained from this, but they still took quite a beating from the board itself. The climate replaces the need for heat and clothes. There are "no oil bills" and people dress moderately. The island of Hawaii has a beautiful shopping center with a two-story parking lot. There is on Hawaii space needle too, consisting of twenty stories topped with a restaurant.

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MR. JOHNSON'S VACATION (Con't.)

The trip home took four and one half hours and was accompanied by his last Hawaiian meal of coffee and orange juice. He was met at the airport in Honolulu by a representative of Highline Times, and their article along with a picture is now on the bulletin board.

First Year The Hardest For A.S.B. Officers

By Eric Campbell

Bob Noble, Highline College's newly elected A.S.B. President, is enjoying his job. This job is one that requires a lot of time, effort, and responsibility; and Bob hopes to do his best to accomplish all the things that the office requires.

There are only a few political science majors at Highline College and Bob is one of these. He plans to make a career of either law or politics.

Mr. Noble said, "We have to start from the beginning. The first years of a new college require more work and time. I hope that all the students will take an active interest, and bring up independent ideas to improve our school."

As Vice President, Bob prides over the Activities Council of Highline College. Bob agrees with the other members of the Executive Council that we have a wonderful faculty. He also added that, "The faculty would be willing to do more for the students, but there is the budget to work within."

Playing an important part in starting track and intramural sports, he plans to be a high school P. E. coach in California after completing his education.

Doreene Quealey is our A. S. B. Secretary. She is interested in the future of Highline College and would like to see more meetings of the Executive council, since there is such a large amount of work to be accomplished this year.

When asked about her future upon completing her education she replied, "I would like to be a teacher teaching on the Junior College level, or else a stewardess."

The first A. S. B. Treasurer is Mrs. White (Granny). This is the first office she has ever held and she is busy learning what has to be done. There are two things she wants more meetings and more money to count.

Outside of her college life, Granny likes to keep her family on an even keel, read philosophy and collect stamps. Mrs. White says that she is going to Highline College to learn all the new words that young people are using.



Dr. Melvin Allan

The Highline District Board of Directors approved the naming of a president for the Highline Community College at the Tuesday, March 13, board meeting.

Dr. Melvin A. Allan of Western Washington College has been named and has accepted the appointment as president of the newly formed college. Dr. Melvin Allan will terminate his responsibilities as Director of Admissions at Western Washington College in July, at which time he will assume full responsibility in the Highline District.

In the interim, he will spend part time becoming acquainted with the situation faculty. Dr. Allan has had extensive experience in both the common schools and at the college level. He started his teaching career in Naches, Washington, followed by service in Sedro Woolley as a teacher of English and as a counselor. He moved from there to Western Washington College as a professor in the English department and in community relations and publications. His present position is that of Director of Admissions. Dr. Allan is married and the youngest of his three children is now a senior in high school.

Class Officers



l. to r. Robert F. Brown, Doreen Quealey, Mrs. Wilmet F. White, Robert Noble.

Letter To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

The Executive Council of the Associated Students of Highline College recently adopted a section to the bylaws of their constitution which, in effect, gives the school board of this district veto power over all clubs and organizations. As a member of the Associated Students and one of the framers of our constitution, I regret this action. I fear that our representative democracy may become a pawn of either the faculty, school board, or both. However, maybe this action was warranted.

I would like to see the students of Highline College manage their own affairs without the dictation of anyone.

As a student of government, I realize, of course, that the maintenance of a republican form of government requires the participation of a dedicated, well-educated, and active citizenry.

I believe that Highline lacks this essential element. The Executive Council chose our color and mascot because of the lack of interest by the student body. Two dances have lost money because of poor attendance. Clubs have difficulty finding members. Some students have been flagrantly abusing privileges which, in order to maintain the peace, had to be rescinded by a code of conduct.

There are constructive activities which can be joined or started. We have intramural sports, a Foreign Language Club and, at the moment, a creative-writing club and a ski club are being organized.

If we exercise our rights and privileges and accept our responsibilities, the government will remain in our hands.

Respectfully,
Judith E. Hanson

A Summer In Europe

by Bob Noble

A few days ago I was asked to write a story about my trip to Europe last summer. I had it almost completed when I read it over. It sounded fine...to me. After reading it over a few more times, I decided it sounded just like I didn't want to sound, like a travelogue without pictures. So I promptly filed it in the round file and started over. This is the result...

When I was planning for the trip I decided I would do it differently than most tourists do. I was determined not to eat where other tourists ate or to sleep where the other tourists slept. One other thing was to make this trip different. I was going to travel by motorcycle. As it turned out, I met a friend aboard ship and we traveled most of the way to his Volkswagen.

We had trouble with the language from the start and it was to continue the length of our trip. We ate squid in Milan, octopus in Naples

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Highline Civic Orchestra

Under the direction of Mr. Howard Jolley, the Highline Civic Symphony Orchestra meets every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 at Highline High School.

During breaks, a better name for the organization would be "The Community Bridge Club" or "Musical Teachers Fun Club."

The group is made up of the finest musicians and teachers of the district and for all their hard work and concentrated efforts on Tchaikovsky, Grieg, and Ravel, a spirit of fun underlies the group.

The orchestra group gave their second concert of this school year on March 4, 1962 at 3:00 P.M. at Highline High School. The concert included Symphony No. 5 in E Minor by Tchaikovsky, and Concerto in A Minor - Opus 16 by Grieg and Bolero by Ravel. The pianist was Sheppard Munn. Mr. Munn brought down the house with his fine execution at the piano, and he was forced to play on encores without the background of the orchestra. He has played in England and Germany, and he has given concerts in the great cities of Europe and Canada.

The group is now preparing for their next concert.

SUMMER IN EUROPE (Con't.)

and snails--complete with shells--in Paris, nor by choice but because we couldn't read the menus. We just pointed at the item and took our chances. In Spain, where you can't drink the water, you have to rely on the grape for quenching your thirst. After we drank the local vintage for days, it began to taste like a combination of castor oil and kerosene. In a small Spanish village, after a few trying moments, I finally got a bottle of milk. A few grunts and groans, a finger pointed to a large bottle, and a loud moo got us a large laugh and a bottle of milk.

I traveled through a total of fourteen countries in the four months I was gone. In those four months I tried to do as many things as I could. I rode a camel in Morocco, lost a quarter of the gambling casino at Monte Carlo, stayed in a convent in Rome, got stopped twelve times by Communist guards in East Berlin, climbed mountains in Switzerland and went swimming in the Atlantic Ocean, and the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas. I also visited Anzio, Casino, Dachau and Normandy.

I could go on and describe the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Venice, the Alps, castles, German beer or Paris, but I'm afraid it would take up the whole paper.

I returned to the United States in August, broke and happy. I rode the motorcycle from New York and on one stretch rode for thirty-one hours straight. (Was I saddle sore?) I got stung in the face by a bee while traveling at sixty-five miles an hour. I burned and peeled and burned again. I arrived home tired and dirty but with a feeling of pride and accomplishment. I felt immensely enriched from my experiences and I knew that my quest for knowledge had just begun.



Mr. Stephen Talbot has been selected as the new concert-master of the Highline Civic Symphony Orchestra. He replaces Mr. Wm. O. Just, who recently passed away.

College Capers

by Elicia White

The dance "Around the World" had more than its share of bad luck. A car had a flat tire in front of the school, and the party driving invaded the dance in search of a jack and a helping hand. Then, as the Hawaiian dances were to begin their performance, a two car collision (no one hurt) occurred in the faculty parking lot. All hands ran out to investigate. When the dance got under way again and the Hawaiian entertainment started, what should happen, but the records were played too slow. This must have made the girls' lips ache in the morning, but they were extremely good natured about the whole thing.

Is the old adage right about men being stronger than women? Pat Meyers dumped this theory in a heap at Mr. Woodward's quelling feet. There was a jumping rope endurance test in the gymnasium and thirty-six students, five of which were girls, participated. Pat was still a veritable jumping bean when everyone else had given up. Okay, Pat, you can stop now.

School spirit is rising. The students are on the march. A petition was signed by 104 young adults of the college to make it possible for students to vote on a name and colors for their college. The Executive Council approved heartily.

Carol Bohannon walked around the cafeteria collecting money "for a good cause." She ended up with over forty-two dollars and no questions asked. So, what was the good cause? Nothing--she gave it all back.

Until next time, have fun and make news.

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Feature Teacher Mr. Phillips

by Marijo Olsong

To me the faculty offices suggest an interesting and informative place for business and relaxation. I really enjoyed getting further acquainted with members of the staff as I waited for Mr. Phillips to arrive. I glanced around at the neatly arranged desks and absorbed the casual atmosphere. Suddenly he appeared with his lunch and we sat down to talk.

Mr. Wendell Phillips is more than just a teacher. He is widely experienced and sincerely dedicated. He attended the University of Washington and completed his studies at the University of California. He did his graduate work at Columbia University in New York City and at the Jewish Institute of Religion also in New York. He is completing his doctorate at the University of Washington. He is married and has four children, all boys. Three of them are in college and one is in high school. He spent ten years in Germany through World War I, and spent three years in the Navy in World War II as a Lieutenant Commander. He travels at every opportunity and has been around the world, to Europe, and to the Middle East. He enjoys the Seattle area and expects to stay.

When asked his opinion on a community college, Mr. Phillips replied, "I feel it is a place for those who have had trouble getting started to develop their potential and prove their ability to succeed. Upon the conclusion of one year, the individual should possess a keener sense of awareness to everyday life and a deeper understanding of those tasks which he undertook." He also feels that a community college is a grand opportunity for those of lower income to get a chance at college, but there should not be a "prolonged infancy." Once given a chance, the person should prove himself worthy and responsible.

In Mr. Phillips' classes the students are given a broad depth of the subject and are expected to be responsive and genuinely concerned with ideas and eager to investigate and present their subject to friends and parents, before they are totally convinced one way or another. He feels that many of the students who have not been encouraged to this point have the intelligence and simply must feel the vital need to apply themselves. He is what would be pleased "to natural" at dealing with human problems. He feels that variety of experience creates "open mindedness" and therefore is an extremely liberal thinker. His warmth and complete understanding make him a pleasure to talk to, and after talking with him, I feel a tremendous incentive and very much at ease.

"I am pleased with the good concern and search for understanding among students here," he said. "I expect that after a year with us one may expect to draw some very wide horizons around his life."

Spring Fashions

Spring 1962 will usher in an exciting new variety of gentle yet sparkling color combinations to maintain a gay atmosphere in the world of fashion.

Shops all over offer a wide variety of latest fashions in a gorgeous array of color to please

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SPRING FASHIONS (Con't.)

everyone for the exciting months ahead. For the women, there's a re-emphasis on fit in a soft, subtle manner, with vivid splashes of everything from opacit and orange, and chevrons to oaks.

In men's apparel, fabrics are weighing less and gaining more texture. There is a definite trend toward light shades but not the usual steady pastels. Many muted designs in the traditional olives, grays, and browns are also being featured. For "beans" the "Liz" look is taking over. More event-shirt materials are being featured and some hopsacking. Colors are especially bright and sunny with wild prints offsetting plains for the coordinated wardrobe. "Kookie" coats are popular too.

Shoes are getting dressier and more comfortable as shown in a trend toward high style in women's mid-heels. Men's shoes are lighter weight and more varied in color.

De-emphasis on the frothy bubble hair-do is expected. A smaller head with a soft look on top and snug fit on the sides is preferred now. Hair will remain moderately short with motion on the sides, say the experts.

Simplicity coupled with moderate ruffles and fills is the keyword for women. Jewelry is smaller but longer and lots of danglers are definitely "in." Chains are used for everything and colors remain bright.

Women's sportswear for spring includes new hip rider pants, large print overblouses and prints and plains in tops to go with pants and skirts for versatile fashion co-ordinates.

Two-piece swim suits are expected to lead the field this year with litted materials taking top preference.

Hamilins are holding steady and small waistlines are more attractively emphasized. Flared and pleated skirts are good, and soft details are bringing out femininity in dresses.

For evening and dress, silk raincoats are making a hit and three-piece suits and the dress-coat combinations are popular.

Language Club Holds Dance

by Elsie White

"Around the World," a dance sponsored by the Foreign Language Club of Highline College, was held in Glacier High School's cafeteria, February sixteenth from 8:00-12:00 P.M. Music was provided by the "Spades," a group consisting of five instruments that played typical teenage rock and roll. Accompanying the band was a fine little singer who drew crowds with each song.

Keeping with the theme of the event, it featured four dancing girls who entertained with Hawaiian and Tahitian numbers.

Decorations consisted of outline posters contributed by Judy Hanson, and beautiful hand painted posters drawn by Eric Campbell and Betty Walker. Also displayed was a serape of Bob Noble's which he bought during his travels. Many faculty members were present, including Mr. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. Neuschwander, Mr. and Mrs. Addington, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon.

Over one hundred students were at the dance. Among the personalities present were Bob Noble, Student Body President; Bob Brown, Student Body Vice President; and Grassy White, Student Body Treasurer.

No one knows what he can do till he tries—
Publius Syrus

Code Of Conduct

ARTICLE IV—STUDENT CONDUCT CODE

This Code of Conduct is intended to protect the interests of all the students of Highline College and is subject to revision by the students through their elected representatives in the executive council. Students who violate the following code are subject to disciplinary action by the Associated Student Body and/or the college administration.

Section 1: Food or drink may not be consumed in or taken into the student library or classrooms.

Section 2: Smoking may take place only in the student lounge.

Section 3: Ashtrays and trash containers are to be used for the disposal of waste materials in the buildings and on the campus.

Section 4: Loud, rowdy, and disturbing behavior is out of place on the campus or at activities sponsored by student organizations or the college. Actions which might interrupt classes are not to be taken.

Section 5: Obscene language is unacceptable on the campus and at activities sponsored by student organizations or the college.

Section 6: College policy concerning use of intoxicants is simple and clear cut. Immediate and severe disciplinary action will be taken against any student possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages on the campus, or in connection with any affairs sponsored by student organizations on the college or on off the campus, regardless of use. Washington State law prohibits such possession or use. A student appearing at any college event under the influence of alcohol will be denied admission and subject to possible disciplinary action.

Section 7: The student lounge furnishings are maintained with student body funds. On the basis of past experience and in the best interest of all, the following regulations are found to be necessary:

1. The arrangement of furniture shall not be disturbed.
2. Furniture shall be used properly, i.e., no feet on it; no sleeping on the divans; no sitting on arms or back of chairs or divans.
3. Cigarette ashes and butts are to be placed in ashtrays, not on the floor.

Section 8: Card playing and any type of gambling is not allowed on any school property.

Section 9: Good citizenship standing in the community should be maintained.

Section 10: Students are expected to dress in a simple, clean and appropriate manner.

Section 11: All cars must be registered with the Director of Student Affairs and bear the proper sticker. Parking shall be in the designated areas only.

Highline College Sports

by Dave Michelson

King Pins...

The bowling team "The Slugs" have captured the bowling crown for the winter quarter. The team of Mr. Powell, Clem Finlayson, and Mr. Shawl won the honors as the king pins of Highline. The runner up team consisted of the other old veterans—Mr. Woodward, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. McAlexander. It seems that these gentlemen know more than just teaching classes.

Trophies were presented to the first and second place teams. Individual trophies for Men's and Women's High Individual Averages were presented to Don Dalrymple, student of the college whose average is 158, and to Dorson Queeley, average 137, who is Secretary of the Freshman Class.

The members of the bowling league owe JanAnn Steclar a tremendous amount of thanks for her splendid job as secretary of the league. Speaking for the members of the bowling league, we are certainly grateful and indebted to JanAnn, and we know she will do a great job next quarter.

Sports Have Come to Highline...

There is now a track team meeting every night after school. Mr. Don McConaughy, the track coach, said that he is hoping for a good all around team. The track team will be competing against the other junior colleges. Anyone wishing to turn out is asked to contact Mr. McConaughy at 2:30 in the afternoon for more details.

Golfers...

Next quarter there is going to be intramural golf. A golf course has not been chosen yet, but we have the assurance of Mr. Woodward that there will be one to use. The golfers will meet once a week and will have to pay a green fee each time. Anyone wishing to golf next quarter should sign up in the book room.



HIGHLINE COLLEGE BOWLING LEAGUE



Bob Noble, substituting for Mr. Shawl; Clem Finlayson, and Mr. Powell being presented with first place bowling trophies by Mr. Cole, Manager of the Olympic Bowl.



Mr. Cole presents second place trophies to the team of Mr. McAlexander, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Woodward.

Coach For Highline College

Don McConaughy, biology teacher and assistant coach at Highline High School, has been appointed as the new track coach for the Highline College.

His past coaching experiences dating from 1955 until the present time have extended from Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma to Seattle in a series of highlight successes like peaks of a mountain range.

He received his B.A. degree in Science and Education from the Arkansas State Teacher's College, and later received his M.A. degree in Educational Administration at the West Texas State College.

His coaching career began as Head Coach in

football, basketball and track at Nopkist High School, Nopkist, Arkansas. In Texas he was head football and track coach of the Nison Junior High School at Amarillo. The following two years he moved to Amarillo High School where he coached the B-team in football. Later, he became head track coach and assistant football coach at that school. In 1960, his football team tied the District Championship.

He came to the Highline District in 1961 where he coached football at Highline High School. His team tied for second place in the Puget Sound League.

Mr. McConaughy served in the U.S. Army as Master Sergeant for two years of active service.

Club Notes

by Betty Walker

First Approved Club...

Highline College has recently acquired its first club, the Foreign Language Club. The club's purpose is to appreciate more fully the languages, customs, and traditions of other countries. Its members are also interested in seeing more social activities of our college, and they have already sponsored their first dance. They are also going to send a CARE package overseas once a month.

The following permanent officers have just been elected: President, Elsie White; Vice President, Eric Campbell; Secretary, Darl Litchfield, and Treasurer, Betty Walker. The club advisor is Dr. Edmondson.

Meetings are being held every other Monday in Room 405 at 3:30.

PUBLICATION TO BE CLUB GOAL...

Just recently there has been news of a Creative Writing Club with Mrs. Hall as its faculty advisor. The club's goal is to learn to write effectively for publication. They plan on sending stories to magazines and publishing houses. Their work will cover all types of writings: prose, poetry, short stories, etc. Meetings are held once a month. If you're interested contact Mrs. Hall.

Y.D.'s To Form Club...

Attention young democrats!!! It is hoped that Highline College will soon have another new club, the Young Democrats' Club. As the recognized official youth organization of the Democratic Party, its purpose is to interest young men and women in the problems of their government—local, state, and national; and to give young people an opportunity to participate in party affairs.

The club advisor is Mr. Phillips. Further information may be obtained by contacting Judy Hanson.

Honor Roll

Members of the Highline College student body who earned a 3.20 grade point average during the Winter Quarter without any incompletes or grades below "C" are listed below:

Patricia Barude, Joanna Broussard, Robert Dossan, David Erickson, Clement Finlayson, Betty Gossay, Ken Gosselin, Virgie Green, Stanley Helve, Judith Hanson, Kenneth Hester, Nancy Jones, Sherry LaCombe, George Mason, Albert McCaffrey, Norman Metcalfe, William Moore, Gita Nelson, Patricia Spenshore, Lawrence Templey, David Tusing, Vivian White.

Any fool can criticize, condemn, and complain—and most fools do. —Dale Carnegie

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him. —Aldous Huxley

Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent. —Dionysius The Elder.