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Thunder Word

MAY, 1962

HIGHLINE COLLEGE

VOL. 1, NO. 1

Talent Show Planned

Hyatt House To Be Site Of Dance

A spring semi-formal dance is being planned by the social committee, under the chairmanship of Stan Elledge, at the Satellite Room, on June 2, 1962.

The idea of an Associate Student Body dance has been around for over a month, and it is finally beginning to materialize. "Dinner-dance," the dance's theme, was selected by Kathy Stokes, who is in charge of the program.

Judith Stecher has been spending a lot of time auditioning orchestras. She is in charge of music at the dance.

The biggest job of all, that of publicity, is under the direction of Pat Berada. Any article in the student body should contact Pat if they can find time to help on the dance.

Mr. William Shaw, director of student government and advisor of the newspaper staff, has been guiding the committee.

Since the college has a shortage of girls, only one member of a couple attending the dance needs to be a student at Highline College.

Boys should wear suits. Girls may wear anything from cocktail dresses to ballerina-length formal. Flowers are optional.

The cost of the dance is three dollars for the tickets. Colored pictures taken at the dance will be optional. The price of pictures is two dollars and thirty cents.

Students Welcomed

Third quarter college students were welcomed into Highline College at a special assembly in the cafeteria on April 17th.

As part of their getting acquainted, the students were introduced to the club paper staff and several members of the faculty, including acting President, Mr.

President Gets Acquainted

Dr. Melvin Allan, who will take over the presidency of Highline College on July 1, 1962, has made several get-acquainted trips to the school. On his April 19th trip, he made a special effort to have private conferences with as many of the faculty members as possible.

Favorably impressed with the quality and quantity of the work that has been done at the college, Dr. Allan is very pleased with the first year faculty and students. A major amount of work has gone into the planning and organization of the student government and the constitution.

Dr. Allan felt that the college was not the thunderbird, was "emotional for both athletic teams and symbolic significance. It denotes power and wisdom," as for the colors, he replied, "They're different."

Student affairs and activities are an important part of a college education, not only as fun, but as a source of learning in themselves. Dr. Allan hopes to see the students participate widely in the many areas of college life.

Highline's future president majored in English literature as an undergraduate, and he did his master's and doctor's degrees in the field of education. He is now Director of Placement at Western Washington College.

Mr. Allan is a teacher in the Ballingus Public Schools. One of their sons is with an advertising company in New York, and the other one will be starting college next fall. They also have a married daughter whose husband is teaching in the Everett Public Schools.

Students Welcomed

Continued.

Dr. Gordon elaborated on the curriculum for the coming year. She also talked about some of the problems of transferring to other institutions.

The track team was introduced by Mr. Woodward, and Mr. Mc Alexander read the honor roll for the winter quarter.



Turn outs for the talent show have been good. Pictured above is Paul Kilian rehearsing for his novelty act.

Club Sponsors Day Dreaming

"Day Dreaming" is the name that the Foreign Language Club has chosen for its talent show on May 25th. The show will be held from eight to ten p.m. in Glacier High School's Auditorium, and admission is set at seventy-five cents a head. Everyone is invited.

Several try-outs have been held in the music room under the direction of club president, Eliza White, and drama instructor Mrs. Pasch.

Among the acts to be presented are singing groups, dances, instrumentalists and Shakespearean actors. In addition, Mrs. Pasch's drama class will present a short skit.

The acts will not only be American, but also foreign in nature with native costumes included.

Money earned from the show will be divided among the Student Body Fund and the Foreign Language Club. Part of the Foreign Language Club's money will go toward the adoption of a foreign child.

NITE LITE

by N. Chambers

ENROLLMENT RISES FAST

If you don't believe there is a boom for knowledge in our corner of the world, witness the plight of the enrollees in evening classes. One example is the math classes being offered at the college.

First day of enrollment, the enrollee hurries to the campus office immediately after work, money in hand and a fervor in his eye that means dedication to the pursuit of knowledge. He meets the end of a line outside the office, moves slowly through the line to the desk. There, he cheerfully states that he would like to sign up for, say, math, 101.

"Sorry, but it's full up," is the greeting returned.

"But it can't be!" is his rejoinder.

"Sorry, it was full before 3:30 this afternoon."

And it was. In fact, it was full before the desk opened very liberally... by mail registrations and by day students filling out their requirements.

As a result, there is a technique evolving for enrollees, particularly the newcomer to the "field." He can do one of two things if he expects to find a seat in an evening class. First: mail money and registration blank in during the last week prior to the opening class of the session he wishes to take. This is assuming he has been able to secure a "courses offered" bulletin in time to do so. He then only has to pick up his registration blank and receipt at the desk upon arrival for the first class (if it has not been mailed to him).

The second approach is for the enrollee to enlist his employer's support and take time off from work to be there when the doors open in the a.m. of registration day, but many employers take a dim view of this practice.

EVENING CLASSES PLAY BIG ROLE...

This is your college-evening division—taking a very active part in the life of the community by developing the potential of its inhabitants into better prepared participants in the affairs of our society.

In effect, your junior college is two colleges; one for those entering the advanced fields of knowledge, the other for those who need to bridge the years between their original education and present needs for advancement.

Evening division classes present an interesting dimension to its teachers who must tailor class material to three kinds of learners: the student beginner, the adult beginner and the adult refresher student. Very often a learning exchange takes place as a result between teacher and class.



Let's Give Our Support

by Judy Wilson

On May 23rd, the first function to which the public is invited, will be presented at the college.

The Foreign Language Club is sponsoring a talent show to pay their debts, give the student body some money, and, possibly, to "adopt" a foreign child.

I hope the club will adopt a child. It is a most rewarding experience. Lee Lynn Cook, a foreign orphan, was my "child" for four and a half years.

Before the club can adopt a child, it must have some money. The show can give them the money. We have an abundance of talented individuals who are devoting free time to this show. The public will support it, if we ask them. However, the Foreign Language Club can use our help to publicize the show. Word of mouth travels faster and accomplishes more than a sign in a supermarket.

This function can be a huge success if we make it one.



'Angel'

by Granny

In case all of you haven't yet heard from twitterings of the Thunderbird, Angel, the cat of the White family, was funding over all the publicity.

The decided with help of DM. To give all—and top the whole darn family. So, six weeks ago, she produced of three A real hunk of supercolocity—A tortoise-shell male, red, white and black of which nature books say there's quite a lack. How she's proud of herself as proud can be she's proved she's still Queen of the White family.

(Sequel)

The sad fact is (she hasn't been told) her little male child will stay in the fold. Her throne will be shared by the son she bore. So she's worse off now than she was before.

(NITE LITE CON'T)

(NITE LITE CON'T)

The convenience of location, easy parking, competitive hours and excellent range of teachers and classes offered make the Nightline Junior college easily the leader in college level programs offered in King County through evening classes. Many students who were formerly forced to go downtown to Missou, to the U. of W., to Seattle University or to return to Boeing plants for off-hour training are finding the college their answer to continued learning. And, they will continue to take full advantage of this proximity as long as it is available, particularly the South King County resident.

So, evening division, this is your college in a very real sense. It is fulfilling your needs for knowledge and advancement in today's moving society while it helps your sons reach college credits for their eventual degrees.

As a result of the press of applicants for math classes, the college has found it necessary to run a summer session not previously scheduled to cover needs in this direction.

The difficulty of getting into an evening class is not a reflection on the staff of the college. They have done a remarkable job with the evening division. The student's problems created by its presence on top of the first year of full daytime

curriculum has stretched their capacity to the seams, and they are to be truly commended for their resourcefulness and fortitude during this first year of matriculation. Hopes are that next year will find it easier for both the staff and the enrolling evening class student to take credits in advanced learning.

Bookstore Orders Cove

Green and white book covers have been ordered by Mr. Leonard Johnson. "Highline College" will be printed on the front, and a thunderbird will be on the back.

After their arrival, the covers will be given out free with the purchase of each book. The book jackets will also be sold separately at a dime each.



COUNCIL NAMES PAPER

The *Thunder-Bird* is the name chosen by the Executive Council for the Highline College newspaper.

Making its first appearance under the title of *The Mascot* in May of '62, it is issued to each day and evening students, through the bookstore, free of charge.

The College paper is meant to be a monthly publication but, due to new facilities and planning, only two editions will be printed during the first year.

It is the hope of the *Thunder-Bird* staff that students will participate in this school activity by contributing both ideas and information for stories. Next year they are planning to include a student column and several advertisements.

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"Anatomy Of A Doctor"

by Harjo Olesang

Spring is in the air. One is likely to feel enthusiastic on a crisp, clear morning. While strolling around the campus here at Highline one cannot help but notice a tall masculine figure of a man, wearing dark glasses to greet the sunshine and carrying about him a mantle of sophistication.

As you may have guessed by now, I have just briefly described Dr. James Edmondson, teacher of languages at Highline College. A native of Seattle, he is a graduate of Roosevelt High School.

During his early years he studied piano for ten years. This brought him a keen appreciation of music.

He attended the University of Washington and Georgetown University at Washington, D.C. He then received his master's degree in French from the University of Washington and set out for the University of Paris where he studied as a Fulbright scholar for two years. During that time he had many exciting experiences, having the opportunities of touring Spain, Italy and Belgium.

Returning to New York, he completed work for his Ph.D., which he received from Columbia University where he proceeded to teach. Before coming to Highline he spent two years at Montana State University.

"I am interested in straight teaching rather than research," he said. "Many of the students here have good insight and sincere incentive. Others are limited in background and lack ambition to study. Most of the evening students seem to possess an appreciation for academic learning. They are a pleasure to teach."

"I enjoy living in this area," he added, "because of my family and friends, and because of the two great natural features--the water and the mountains."

Dr. Edmondson feels that the World's Fair will do a great deal in making Seattle truly a cosmopolitan place to live.

He is interested in classical drama and other forms of the arts. He also enjoys progressive jazz and modern ballet. An ambition of Dr. Edmondson's is to write a French grammar book, and he feels confident of producing a very complete one.

If he had his choice of any place in the world to live, he would have "two homes--a penthouse in New York and a place on the ocean."

His academic accomplishments, along with many fine skills, make Dr. Edmondson a person worthy of respect.

Unique Trips Scheduled

by Darl Litchfield

Our school has already become unique in its biological sciences. Mr. Shepero's Marine Biology Class is outstanding in that it differs from any course the University of Washington offers. Assuming a prior knowledge of the general marine phyla, it has a fairly liberal research program.

Periodic field trips are scheduled according to the lowest tides. Many different specimens are known to be found in the various regions of the San Juan Archipelago. Students are generally eager to partake in their collection.

Recently several trips have been made into the Puget Sound region. Equipment for these trips is moderately limited, but without it one collects only what he can pry forcibly from on and under rocks or what is dashing about in the water.

Water has a way of deception. Even those organisms which are fairly sensitive are usually covered with a slimy coating. One finds himself grabbing naively in all directions. Without the needed equipment, an old bathing suit is the only clothing with which to equalize a fight with the specimens.

An account of the first trip will give you a general idea of the fortitude required.

With most of the equipment needed, we arrived on the beach at Fauntleroy Ferry and advanced toward the specimens. Later, and much more subdued, Reneed Moroch bowed as her crab, *hanging mud*, had her index finger gripped affirmatively and offensively. We were indeed abashed. And thinking back, the words resounded out the time: "Was the hope drunk wherein you dressed yourself? Hath it slept since? And wakes it now, to look so green and pale..."



Highline College Sports

by Dave Nicholson

Track Team Makes Debut

Highline College entered into its first track competition when it participated in the Everett J. C. meet held on Saturday, April 14th, at Everett.

Among the ten teams entered, Highline placed ninth.

Point winners from Highline College were as follows:

| | | |
|---------------|-----|---|
| JAVELIN THROW | 1st | Bob Brown |
| MILE RELAY | 2nd | Bruce Black Bruce Barnes Don Robinson Dick Wigmann Don Robinson |
| HIGH JUMP | 3rd | Don Robinson |

The experience gained by the coach, Don McCannaghay, and the team during their debut will help to stand them in good stead for the coming meet.



Bob Brown's first place javelin throw at the Everett meet.



Don Robinson in the mile relay.



Dave Owen hits low average in Highline college golf tournament.

Golfers Find Course

Intramural golfers have secured the Pioneer Golf Course for their season's activities.

They are now in full swing with eight teams competing for top honors. Matches are held every Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Highline To Play J.C. Loop

Highline Junior College will play in the Washington Junior College Basketball League next season.

The State Junior College Athletic Commission accepted Highline's application yesterday.

Highline will be assigned to the Northern Division, competing against Wenatchee, Yakima, Columbia Basin, Skagit Valley and Everett Junior Colleges.

No coach has been named for the Highline team.

Wing Luke Talks To Y.D.'s

Wing Luke, who will take office in the Seattle City Council in June, was a guest speaker for the first meeting of the Young Democrats. Mr. Luke's address was "Do Join a Political Club." He also discussed its potential as a training ground through participation and conventions, emphasizing the chance to help in the selection of candidates rather than accepting the decision of the parties after it appears on the ballot.

Elections were held for club officers, and the following people were chosen: President, Betty Walker; Vice President, Nancy Jones; Treasurer, Scott Price; Secretary, Jacquin Johnson; and Director at Large, Judy Hanson.

On April 7th, Club President, Betty Walker, and Director at Large, Judy Hanson, attended the Board of Directors meeting of the Young Democrats of Washington, Inc., at the Olympic Hotel, in order to receive a state charter.

Several resolutions were voted on, including one which favored the passage of Initiative 211 for redistricting and re-apportionment. The highlight of the day occurred when U.S. Postmaster-General Day, who was on his way to Tokyo, came in to greet the assemblage.

Writer's Club Elects Officers

The Highline College Creative Writing Club, which meets once a month, has recently announced the election of its officers. They are President, Judy Hanson; Vice President, Jim Woodruff; and Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Bennett.

A relaxed atmosphere surrounded the meetings as students are given an opportunity to improve and expand upon their writing abilities.

Club members read their own material at meetings in order to obtain the reactions and criticisms of others. They also bring articles by well known authors that they think will be of some value. The completion of popular literary magazines provides another phase of this versatile club.

Acting as the club's advisor, Mrs. June Hall, teacher of American literature and composition at Highline College, is a well known poetess. Her poems have appeared in many magazines including the New Yorker, the Atlantic Monthly, Poetry, and the Oregonian (Italy). Six of her poems were appeared in the New York Times during 1961.

Mrs. Hall gave a reading of her poems at the Seattle Public Library in April. This reading was sponsored by the Northwest Poets.

