

Thunder-Word

Official Paper, Highline College, Seattle, Wash.

Volume 2, No. 6

Address: 2634 S. 142nd Street, Seattle 88, Wash.

May 24, 1963.



Among Honor Students—Bob Noble, George Mason, Gina Nelson, Pat Berude, Sherry LaCombe.

45 Top Grade Winners Named

Forty-five students were included on the honor roll list for Winter quarter with nine of these having been on the list four or five quarters out of five.

Those who have been on the top list most often are: Pat Berude, Stanley Halva, Sherry LaCombe, George Mason, Norman Metcalf, Gina Nelson, Robert Noble, Janice Schneekloth, Lawrence Tarpley (all four, five or six quarters).

Those who received 4.0 for Winter quarter are Douglas Gorman, Joseph Jadick, Eula Little, Gina Nelson, Robert Noble, Gladys Rieke, Janice Schneekloth, Daryl Winter.

Co-Arts Festival Planned for College

The community is invited to attend Highline College's first Co-Arts Festival Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28, from 7:30 to 10:30 on the campus, 2634 S. 142nd. There will be no charge.

The music, art and drama department will combine to present the festival.

The drama class will present a version of "Winter's Tale" showing what work is put into a play during and prior to its performance. The version is entitled "A Play Is Born," and is under the direction of Miss Shirley Robertson, drama instructor for the college.

The Highline College Choir will present a 25-minute concert of varied works. Dr. Paul Onley is director.

Approximately fifty art pieces will be shown representing four art classes of Rik Gwin, art instructor. The collection will include paper sculpture, painting, space modulators, wire sculpture and mobiles.

Bowling Tie May 13

The "Untouchables" and the "Come back Wahines" are tied for first place in the College Intramural bowling league each with a record of 14 wins and 7 defeats as of May 13.

The "Come back Wahines" had the highest team average with 639 per game compared to the "Untouchables" 584 per game. "Finks Inc.", although in third place with a record of 13-8 had the second highest team average with 629 a game.

Ron Stroben led all bowlers with a high individual series of (Continued On Page 8)

Faculty Represent 17 Different Colleges

Seventeen different colleges and universities will be represented as the Highline College faculty holds its commencement procession June 6.

The University of Washington's purple and gold will be represented by thirteen faculty members. Others will be Washington State University, Seattle University, Harvard, Columbia, Eastern Theological Seminary, University of Colorado.

More include University of Southern California, Mills College, Smith College, Central Washington State College, Northwestern University, Jewish Institute of Religion of New York, Michigan State University, University of Liverpool, Western Washington State College, and Montana State University.

Reception Planned

A President's Reception for graduates, their families and friends will be held in the multi-purpose room following the Commencement exercises on June 6. Hosts for the event are Dr. M. A. Allan, president of the college; Robert Noble, president of the Associated Student Body; Douglas Gorman, president of the Sophomore Class.

Details are in charge of the following faculty wives: Mrs. Ernest Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Larry Blake and Mrs. Paul Jacobson. The reception will follow 15-minutes after the conclusion of the recessional.

State Track Meet for Junior Colleges at Highline High School Stadium Saturday, May 25, at 1:30 p.m.

Banquet May 28

The first annual ASB Awards Banquet will be held Tuesday, May 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the Chuckwagon on highway 99. The event will honor those students who have provided leadership, service and inspiration to the student body in activities, athletics and intramurals.

Cotton dresses and heels for the girls and suits with ties are appropriate. A smorgasbord will be served. The cost is \$2 and tickets are available at the bookstore.

Frosh Chosen As Grad Ushers

Nine honor students from the freshmen class have been selected to serve as ushers at the first commencement exercise of the College to be held June 6, according to Dr. M. A. Allan, president.

They are Joan Fedor, Cheryl Roberts, Wayne Evans, Larry Andresen, Daryl B. Winter, Tom Medeen, Joe Jadick, Jim McGough and Rob Wheller.



Folk singers Bob Ross, Mike Russo and Ron Brinton

Highline Holds Hootenanny

Hootenanny is another one of those magic words that has sprung to life overnight—like Davy Crockett, Hoole Hoops, and Mau Maus. It is a revival of interest in good old country "bluegrass," a modern Renaissance in music.

On the evening of May 22, students and other members of the community gathered in the Glacier High band room to participate in Highline's own "Hoot." (We're really quite up to date).

Presiding over the group were three young men from Portland, Oregon. They were Mike Russo on the guitar (both six and twelve stringed), Bob Ross on the auto harp, and Ron Brinton on the banjo. The trio has been playing together for about six years and has not yet decided on a name for itself. However, the boys claim that they have been called many and really don't need one of their own.

Among the "string busters" that they played were "Bill Bailey," "Salty Dog," "Relax Your Mind," "Cuckoo Bird," and the "Patroller Song."

A new nursing scholarship has been announced by the Burien Hospital Ladies Auxiliary according to Mrs. Floyd Felming of the organization. This is a Cytologist scholarship available through the University of Washington. Applications should be made through Mrs. Rosmarie Brown of the Highline staff.

College Reps. Attend Conference

Five Highline College students and two advisors attended the Community College Leadership Conference at Everett Junior College on May 17 and 18. They were Bob Noble, ASB president; JoAnn Stecker, ASB secretary; Sherry LaCombe, newspaper editor; Pat Berude, annual editor; Art Taylor, yell king; Mr. William Shawl, Coordinator of Student Activities; and Mr. Lloyd Messersmith, Dean of Students.

Approximately 200 delegates from 12 community colleges in Washington State gathered for the two-day conference.

The theme for this year's CCLC was "Community Colleges: the challenges We Face." General topics discussed by the delegates included student conduct, parking facilities, parliamentary procedure, community college relations and attainment of more active participation at student council meetings.

Throughout the year meetings are held with Inter-Collegiate Commissioners. Heading this group of representatives from the state's colleges is the Executive Commissioner. At meetings during the year EJC's Commissioner Larry Crouch and the ICC's from the other community colleges have met with this year's Executive Commissioner Grant Allison from EJC to discuss general problems facing community colleges.

Elections for a new Executive Commissioner were carried out at the conference. Gerry Sawicki from Big Bend College, in the Moses Lake area, was elected by getting 75 out of a possible 100 votes.

This was Highline College's second year of attending the CCLC. Last year they were represented by Bob Noble, ASB president; Dorene Quesley, ASB secretary; Vivian (Granny) White, ASB treasurer; Bob Brown, ASB Vice President; Sherry LaCombe, newspaper editor; and Mr. Leonard Johnson, Director of Student Facilities.

Highline College has participated as a guest of the conference for two years. Plans for membership in CCLC are now being made.

Annuals Available To All Students

Starting this week all students and faculty may purchase annuals whether they are on the priority list or not, according to Pat Berude, annual editor.

The price is only \$2.00, the lowest of all junior colleges in the state. They may be purchased in the Bookstore and in the cafeteria at specified times.

The hard cover is green with a replica of the Thunderbird.

HIGHLINE COLLEGE Final Examination Schedule Spring Quarter 1963			
Hours of Class	Hour and Date of Examination		
8 MWF or Daily	8:00-10:00 Tuesday	June 4	
9 MWF or Daily	8:00-10:00 Wednesday	June 5	
10 MWF or Daily	8:00-10:00 Thursday	June 6	
11 MWF or Daily	10:15-12:15 Tuesday	June 4	
12 MWF or Daily	10:15-12:15 Wednesday	June 5	
1 MWF or Daily	1:00-3:00 Tuesday	June 4	
2 MWF or Daily	1:00-3:00 Wednesday	June 5	
(including Biol 110)			
3 MWF or Daily	3:00-5:00 Monday	June 3	
Arrange	3:15-5:15 Tuesday	June 4	
Arrange	10:15-12:15 Thursday	June 6	
The examination hours and rooms for all P.E. activity classes, Music 120, Art 153, Drama 110, English 11, and Tuesday-Thursday English classes will be announced by the instructor.			
All examinations will be given in the regularly assigned classrooms.			

HIGHLINE COLLEGE THUNDER-WORD

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FACULTY TO BE ROBED FOR JUNE COMMENCEMENT

by Susan Humphrey

A traditional procession of solemn, colorful academic regalia which dates back to 1321, will be formed by the Highline College faculty June 6 at the College's first graduation commencement exercises. The crimson-silver gray hood linings of Washington State University will blend with the crimson of Harvard University and the school colors of fifteen other Universities and Colleges. The most distant school represented will be the University of Liverpool.

The procession will include eight doctorates (25% of the College's faculty), who will be wearing gowns with full-depth pleats on each side of velvet panels which extend over the shoulders and meet in the back of the yoke. Flowing, full sleeves extend down to the wrists. Degree colors and black velvet panels and sleeve chevrons will also be used. The doctors will wear the largest academic hood.

The shell, or base of the hoods, are lined with the finest-quality satins of the correct academic colors of the schools that awarded the degrees. A velvet border in the appropriate color that symbolizes the degree earned is also provided. The color borders that will be worn by the faculty will include: Philosophy blue, Arts white, Education light blue, Science gold, Engineering orange, Fine Arts brown, Nursing apricot, Music pink, and Physical Education sage green.

The Master's gown has its own style in accordance with the Inter-Collegiate Code as approved by the American Council of Education. The Master gown sleeves differ from the doctorate sleeves. They extend to a point from the wrist or elbow. The hood is styled the same as the doctorate but it is of smaller size.

In 1321 a statute was issued at the University of Coimbra (Italy) requiring all doctors, licentiates, and bachelors to wear long gowns. The custom spread through Europe. The hood which is the most distinctive part of the American academic costume was originally a Tippet or shoulder covering

worn by begging Friars in the Middle Ages. When caps came into fashion during the fifteenth century, hoods became ornamental, draped over the shoulder and down the back.

The practice of wearing academic costume in the United States dates from 1754 when King George II chartered King's College (now Columbia College) and transplanted to the colonies many of the regulations of Oxford and Cambridge. In 1885 a commission of leading educators established the Inter-collegiate Code and adopted uniform designs "borrowed" from several European sources.

Students in Play

Two college students will appear in "The Taming of the Shrew" presented at Evergreen High School, 8330 S.W. 116th St., tonight (Friday, May 24) and Saturday night.

The students are Joan Feder who plays the co-lead part as Katherine with Andy Tuzier, Glacier High School drama instructor. The other student is Gary Kallio who portrays Vincentio, a merchant of Pisa.

Tickets are available in the bookstore or from Joan and Gary.

Ten Courses Planned for Summer

Summer Quarter will begin on June 13 at Highline College. Pre-registration will be held on May 22-23 with final registration being held on June 12. The Quarter will end with final examinations on August 8-9.

A limited number of courses will be offered. They are as follows: (1) Art 100, (2) Chemistry 100, (3) Economics 200, (4) English 50, a course in basic English, English 101-102, courses in composition, (5) History 111, a course in Western civilization, History 220, contemporary America, (6) Math 1, 101-3, (7) Political Science 100, (8) General Psychology, (9) Sociology 110 and, (10) Speech.

Letters To The Editor

In last month's paper a letter was written to the editor stating a Young Republican Club was forming on campus. I'm sure that all politically minded people are glad to hear this. They realize that our country is based on the two party system. To work both groups must be active.

I don't feel a column such as this is the place to extol the virtues of one political party over another and the writer for the Young Republicans (who incidentally didn't have the intestinal fortitude to sign his name) used this column to try to do this.

Derogatory statements and innuendos such as the writer put forth, I'm sure will not help an organization that took almost two years to form and then needed outside help to get organized, to grow and prosper.

The last sentence "Again on the assumption that the Young Democrats will, and/or can discuss their party's politics," was issued as a challenge which I don't think they mean in all sincerity but if they did, I would be willing to comply.

Bob Noble

ASB President
King County Democratic
Precinct Committeeman

Stereo Music Is Joint Project

One day, three weeks ago, students walked into the lounge and heard music all around for the first time.

Credit for the music goes to the Courts Club. They approached the Science Club to see if they would assemble a radio kit. The Science Club thought it a good idea and agreed. Next, the proposition was put to the Executive Council which okayed the purchase from ASB funds. From Radio Supply in Georgetown, the Science Club found an assembled Monarch Strophonic AM-FM radio for \$189. They bought and installed it in our lounge. Tap your feet.

A mathematical equation is hardest when it comes to figuring our grades: our hopes are not equal to the end result.

Our paper is getting better, and some professionalism is beginning to show itself. However, there is some criticism due, especially on the layout. Why a space-wasting cartoon on the front page? The article on scholarships should have been front-page stuff. The article on New Student Orientation should have been on the second page, at least. Who writes these articles, anyway? All articles should have a by-line, and give credit where credit is due. This paper could be a start for some of our future journalists, so let's give them some encouragement.

Yours sincerely,
John E. Ernest

Dear J. E. E.:

We appreciate your interest in taking time to criticize our paper and will attempt to answer some of your questions.

The "space-wasting" cartoon was meant as an introduction to you, the student body. We wanted you to be aware of what we were doing in the way of creating a new character for our paper. It was an illustration for the story "Cartoon Character Joins Thunder-Word."

There is a unique story that goes with the article on scholarships. (I'd rather not go into it.) Actually it was not written by a member of the Thunder-Word staff. It does not relate directly to Highline College.

The article on student orientation could not have been put on the second or third page because we try to keep them strictly as editorial and sports pages. Orientation certainly couldn't be classified as a front page story, especially since it is something that occurs quarterly.

I do agree that we have been a little sparing in our use of by-lines. I think that you will find that we are a little more liberal in this issue. However, under no circumstances, will straight news be run under a by-line. It is also our policy to run most editorials as comments from the paper and not individuals.

—Ed.

CAMPUS CROWD

by Joyce Dortero and Lynda Coe

Dick Layzell, a member of the Highline basketball team, has, with much acclaim, traveled many a mile on the floor of the college gym and found many a place in his 22 years. His present home is in Bellingham. Though he was born in New Hampshire, Dick has lived on the west coast since he was a child and attended Bellingham High School.

His interest in basketball led to a scholarship at the University of Oregon. At the end of two quarters he transferred to Western Washington College in Bellingham. He continued at Western for another year before he was called into the service. During his tour of duty in the Philippines and the country of Thailand, Dick has many pleasant memories of the Far East where he was stationed for 25 months.

Sports-loving Danielle Quinn is a Freshman at Highline and, appropriately, a Physical Education Major. She graduated from West Seattle High School in '62 where she was a member of the student government and an active participant in all the girls' sports events.

Daniell's life has been busier than ever since she started Highline fall quarter. In addition to her schoolwork, she works part-time in the downtown Seattle Public Library at the Literature Magazine desk. When she has time, she takes part in her hobbies: tennis, dancing, and swimming.

Dani plans to attend Highline College next year, and then work as a stewardess for possibly two years. She will then continue her education at the University of Washington. Dani's future undoubtedly will be bright with her exuberance and vitality for living.

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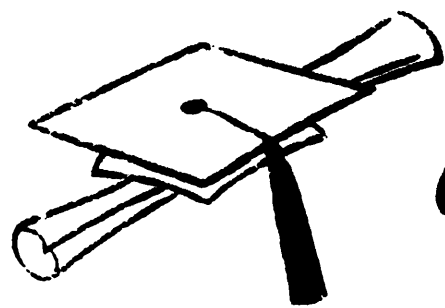
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Congratulations Graduates

Highline College will hold its first commencement on June 6, 1963.

Like many things which have happened on our campus during the past two years, the ceremony will be a "first." But this "first" is perhaps a bit more significant than most others in that it represents a recognition that the College has indeed performed the function for which it was established—to provide two years of college level education for its students.

We fully expect this first commencement to set another fine precedent for Highline College students and faculty to follow in the years to come.

The more than forty graduates should not be allowed to leave our campus without receiving from all of us our congratulations and best wishes for the future. We hope they are also aware of our appreciation of the wonderful spirit of inquiry, exploration, co-operation, and effort which they have established as the predominating spirit of our student body.

It is good that we have had them with us.

M. A. Allan
President

Thoughts on Graduation

Several members of the faculty and graduating class have been asked to comment on the coming graduation, what their two years at Highline has meant to them, or what they plan to do after graduation. We feel that these short remarks express the feelings of the entire school.

FROM THE STUDENTS

Bob Noble, ASB President for two years: These past two years at Highline have opened up a new life for me. My eyes have been opened and the future looks bright indeed. . . . Highline College is but two years old but it's plain to see its future as one of Washington's great colleges. I'm sorry to leave but I do so with the same feeling as that of the other graduates: A feeling of satisfaction and humility and maybe just a little pride that we are the first.

Mariana Hamaker: It's about time some people on this campus received some recognition for their behind-the-scenes work and efforts to make our college life run as smoothly as possible.

I'd like to thank all of the secretaries for their hours of work, the faculty members for their patience, the counselors for their understanding and Dr. Allan, Mr. Carpenter, and Dr. Gordon for their desire and drive to make this college a reality—not a figment.

Gary Curtis: I must admit, though it pains me some, that

I've enjoyed my stay at Highline College. I have enjoyed the courses, the friendships and the faculty, although the last named will be out in force to applaud when I leave. In fact the only thing I haven't enjoyed at Highline is the startling lack of young ladies. But I hope they remedy this situation in the next two years.

Good luck to all who remain, either by choice or necessity.

Pat Berude, annual editor: To me, it means the culmination of two long years of pioneering, hard work, concerted effort, and good times. Because Highline is very dear to my heart, I am proud to be included in its first graduating class.

Bud Wilder: My days at this school are now numbered in one digit, and when they are over I will seek another institution to call my school. I will, as I have done before when I leave something which has been a part of me, miss this school. I have enjoyed the smallness of Highline and regret that in order to give the students a larger choice of courses, Highline will have to be enlarged. I want to express my hope that the school leaders of tomorrow will be able to unite the students to a better class participation.

Jim Langston: These two years at Highline College have been the most profitable and enjoyable years of my schooling.

When I enter Western Washington State College in Bellingham this fall it will seem strange indeed not to see some of the same instructors and familiar faces of my first two years of higher education.

I have only one regret, and that is that I will not be a student of Highline College when our new campus is opened.

Loretta Eiken: Having studied at Highline for a period of time this young lady with visions a glow

Will now move on
Seattle Pacific is the goal
She is bent on.

Jo Ann Stecker, ASB secretary: What can I say to express my feelings on the experiences I have had at Highline College. Although the circumstances were often trying, we seemed to have managed to have a "real swing" college. It has often been said by members of the student body that we seem to be "one big happy family." I think this is true. The faculty, administration, and students are all warm and inspirational. I'm terribly sentimental and I'll miss my family.

Howard Hauser, sophomore class vice president: I have enjoyed being able to participate as a class officer in the life of Highline College. The intimate contact of the students in campus life, plus the faculty concern have helped us all to be able to benefit from Highline. I know Highline will grow to be the best community college in the state.

Gladys Rieke: What will graduation mean to me?

Looking back: a sincere thanks—to the administrators and professors of Highline College for their individual concern and marvelous improvisation of facilities—to the staff and students of Glacier High for sharing their crowded campus. Looking forward: enrolling at the U. of W. or P. L. U. this fall to continue studying for my B.A. in education.

Mike Comeau: I've enjoyed the past two years here at Highline and I'm sure I'll never forget the many friends that I've made here. The best way to express my feelings about this school is to quote Dr. Jacobson, "It hasn't been fun, but it's been an experience."

Vivian (Granny) White, last year's ASB treasurer: Graduation from Highline College is like parting from a close friend where give and take has welded students and teachers together into a cloak of knowledge and the path of ignorance has been swept. The time has come to part, to stretch the bonds, so that knowledge may continue to fulfill. We must leave our well worn path and start a new face in a larger institution and face fearlessly the brooms, with their disciplines, which are poised and ready to start sweeping. No goodbyes. Highline College remains an inspiration and shall return to wander on its paths.

Bill Rudd: To all future students of Highline College. You

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are about to begin an interesting and rewarding experience at the best Junior College in the state. Highline College is growing, and undoubtedly you will grow with it as many of us in the first graduating class were able to do before you.

Here's hoping you will enjoy your classes from the many first instructors here as much as I have, as well as the growing number of social activities. . . . Good luck.

Larry Hillman: For many of us graduation is coming near. When we first came here, it seemed as though all were strangers. But, before long, new friends were made, and many began to enjoy the new college. Many new students have come and many others have already left. This small college has been a platform for many, to lead them in their ways. Good or bad what we have done at this institution for education, enlightened and broadened our minds in many lines. Thanks, to those who have helped and led us farther into the enlightenment of education.

FROM THE FACULTY

Mr. William Shaw: I am quite nostalgic about this first graduating class. Many of these students I have known since their high school days. I feel a great pride and satisfaction in having played a part in the lives of these young people. We have struggled together to build a college and create a student community. These students who had faith in our ability to create a new college worthy of their patronage and respect represent the culmination of what had been only a dream a few short years back. We shall never forget you. You will always stand out in our memories.

Mr. Wendell A. Phillips: Our first commencement is an anniversary occasion and represents high ground on which we can stand and look back and see the road we've traveled, survey the contemporary scene, and then look forward to the possibility of new understanding of ourselves and of the minds of others. This goal is possible through the multiple and varied experiences of learning and living and loving. This is the human out-reach we should turn to with understanding and compassion.

Mrs. Carol Hall: They have been with us two years, and soon they won't be. They are going away from Highline College, going—oh, everywhere. We wish them fine luck. There will never be anyone quite like them again; who else will ever be members of the first graduating class of Highline College. Our wishes go with them, and our reservations. Are we really, at last, sending them out, saying they are ready to go on to perhaps greener pastures? Teachers and students, we started out together two years ago. We all learned together to be Highline College. Now we know one another almost as well as we know our own faces. We are fond of our first graduates and, in our own silent, Gary Cooper way, content with them. And we who remain behind will keep trying to make Highline College a place they will be content to say they "hail from."

Mr. Robert Nevenschwander: Even though one is likely to find himself using clichés and platitudes in describing it, I think that a graduation exer-

cise is an impressive event; and this, our first graduation, is doubly impressive. Who knows for sure what Highline College will be in twenty, thirty-five, or one thousand years from now; but let us hope these first graduates will always say with pride, "I was in the first graduating class of Highline College."

Mr. Grant Alexander: We, the first faculty of Highline College, do hope and pray that you, the first graduating class of Highline College, will achieve individual happiness and success and that you will be happier and more successful as a result of attending Highline College. Also, we do hope that you, as parents and citizens, may leave a richer heritage to the generations to follow than have your predecessors.

Mrs. M. E. Gibson: Graduation from Highline College will complete the formal education of some of the graduates. It will be only the beginning of several years of study for others. In any event, the first graduation exercise of the college should be a memorable event for the students as well as the faculty.

It is to be hoped that all students have benefitted from their studies as well as social activities here; and will, as a consequence, be better able to take advantage of the opportunities which the future will present.

Mr. E. Woodward: It is certainly with a paternal thrill and honest anxiety that those faculty and students participate in the parting of our first graduation class. To have been active in the process that results in such an achievement has been very gratifying to all of us.

Highline College Tentative Graduate List—Spring 1963

Baljo, Wallace Louis, Jr.
Berude, Patricia Anne
Brown, Ronald Arthur
Carlson, Brent Reeves
Comeau, Michael Joseph
Curtis, Gary Reed
Cuthbert, Norman William, Jr.
Doten, David Forrest
Eiken, Loretta Eileen
Freilinger, Sharon Mae
Gibson, Lance
Gorman, Douglas George
Hamaker, Mariana Irene
Hauser, Howard John, Jr.
Henderson, Kenneth Ernest
Hillman, Larry Gene
Huttenmaier, Patrick K.
Josephson, Dell Laverne
Kawahara, William T.
Kondo, Ray Kenichi
Kaestel, Dieter Olaf
LaCombe, Sherry Ann
Langston, James Draper
Layzell, Richard Allen
Metcalf, Norman James
Mason, George Junior
Moore, James Benjamin
Nelsen, Gina K.
Noble, Robert B., Jr.
Proute, Fred J., Jr.
Rieke, Gladys A.
Ross, Andrea Clare
Rudd, William Stuart
Squires, James Arthur
Stanley, Stanley Stanfield
Stecker, Jon Ann
Tarpoley, Lawrence Wesley
Walker, Betty Marie
White, Vivian Idola
Wilder, Ernest Milton
Wisen, Joel Stewart

Camera View Of Highline

—Photos by Tom Oakley

—Photos by Gerald Julian



"Hard Drive"—Chris Lovegren



"Golf Must"—Wally Wheatman, Dave Mickelson, Bert Hurd, Chris Lovegren



"Kiss Me Kate"—as in "Taming of the Shrew". Joan Fedor and Andy Tetzler (play opens tonight)



"Highline Hootenanny" enjoyed by students



"Out to Lunch"—Marine Biology Field Trip



"Big Three" Fred Anderson, Jim Morland, Mike Noland at "Moot"



"Coffee Hour"—State Representative Norman Ackley, Diane Huddleston, Mike Comeau, Sue Berg



"Skagit Tour"—John Satterfield, Jerry Randall, Carl Martin, Jim Thomas



Dr. Donald Kruzner, King County Superintendent Elect, speaks to Young Democrats



"Singing Trubadours" Bert Hurd, Roger Keagle, Edger Robinson, Pete Pince



Sharon and Earlene

Candid's From The Campus



Highline College in a night scene



"Thoughtful Moment" Sue Densenburg, Jim Furseth, Paula Perry



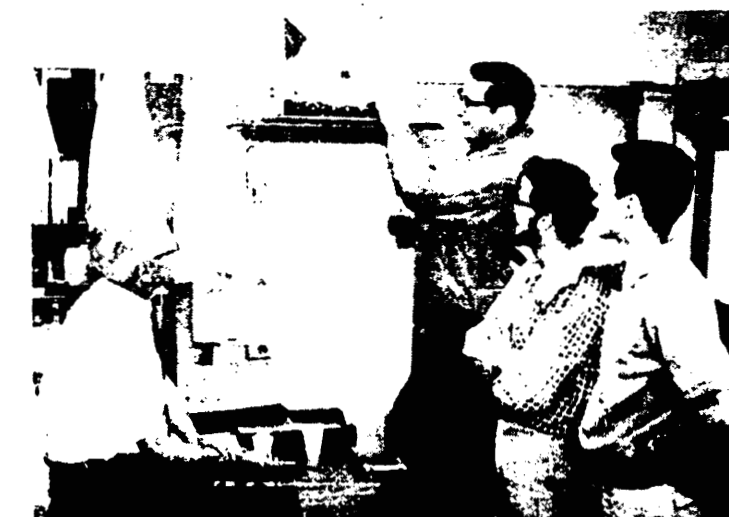
"Stag Line"



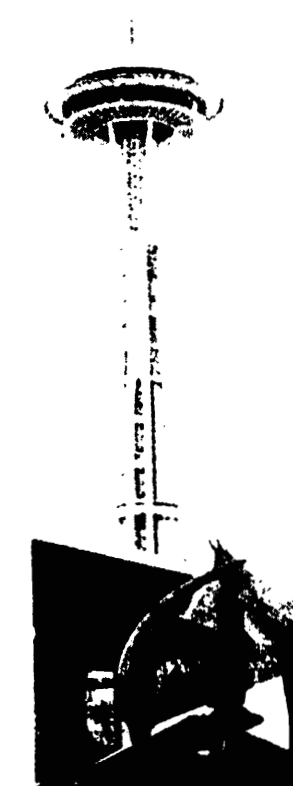
"Waldo H. Brown III"



"Countdown"—Engineering Club members watch master panel of Seattle City Light's project.



"It Works"—Mr. Johnson, Dieter Kaetel, Clem Finleyson, Mike Comeau install stereo



"High Dance"



"It's Terrific" say Engineering Club members as they tour Seattle City Light's Skagit Hydroelectric project



"Big Strike" Donna Lemereoux

Contest Winners Selected

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Four Students Win Awards

Six winners were announced in the recent Creative Writing contest. Many of these are reproduced in this special issue of The Thunder-Word.

All of the entrants were enrolled in Mrs. Carl Hall's Creative Writing Class. First prize was *Goodwill Ambassador* by Salvatore Marchello; second prize story was *Aggressive Resistance* by James Squires. Honorable mention in this category was *The Fight* by Victor Weiger.

First prize Poetry was *Seattle No. 1* by James Squires; second prize Poetry was *A Man Stands Naked in the Fog Playing a Flute* by Victor Weiger. Honorable mention in this category was *The Wheel* by Ellicia White.

The Judging Committee included Dr. James Emundson, Mrs. Carol Hall, Dr. Ensa Thune, Mr. Robert Neuenachander, Wm. W. A. Phillips, Miss Shirley Robertson.

FIRST PRIZE SHORT STORY THE GOODWILL AMBASSADOR by Salvatore Marchello

The big neon sign that flashed "Park Liquor" went out. This was beginning to annoy Pete. It was the second time this month it had gone out. Fortunately, this had no effect on his customers because what few patrons he had managed to find the liquor store, flashing neon or not.

It was close to five p.m. and this meant it was time for Pally to come to the store. Pally's real name was Harry Rosenberg, but most of the people on 39th street knew him as Pally. He had been a blocker in the millinery trade for the past 40 years and was still going strong at 65 years of age. When and where Harry Rosenberg was labeled Pally no one really knows. It seemed he was always helping someone, so he was called Pally.

Pally's latest adventure was helping Pete in his liquor store. Pete had recently bought Park Liquors and was having a hard time making a go of the business. Pete was an Italian on a predominately Jewish street. It was not that the Jews had anything against the Italians, but the store had been owned by a Jew and it was strange that an Italian should own it now. In short, they felt uneasy doing business with Pete. Therefore, they brought their trade to Abe's Liquor store three blocks away.

This sort of thing hurt Pally so he made up his mind to do something about it. After work Pally would go to the liquor store and try to stir up a little business. He would take a fellow worker in with him and talk him into buying a Fifth. It would be a small sale, but he hoped to build up a trade for Pete eventually.

Just as Pete rang up a sale he had made to Mr. Katz, in walked Pally.

"Hi, Pal. You're a little late tonight."

From the first time Pete met Pally, Pete had thought of him as a little elf because he stood only five feet and could be only 120 pounds soaking wet.

"I stopped on my way and picked up a bit of coffee. How are you, Mr. Katz?"

"Fine, and you, Pally?"

"A little tired, but otherwise O.K. Care for some coffee, Mr. Katz?"

"No thanks, I have to catch a train to Long Island."

"So what's doing, Pete? I see your sign went out again."

"Yeah, one of these days I have to get a good electrician."

"Say, Pete, this afternoon while I was blocking a hat, I was thinking."

"What were you thinking, Pal?"

"I was thinking about you and the store. I have decided you must become a Jew. You know, when in Rome do as the Italians. Anyway, something to that effect."

"That's fine, Pally, but I'm Catholic."

"I don't mean for religious reasons, I mean business-wise. It would be good for business for you to know a little about Jewish ways, and a few sayings in Yiddish. As my father once said, 'You have to have a Yiddish Kupp to succeed in business. That's a Jewish head.'"

"That's fine, Pal, what do I do, become a Jew overnight?"

"That's right, I, Rabbi Pally, make you a Jew. As of now you are a Jew. You have just been Barmitzva'd."

As Pally was talking he paced up and down the store like an animal in a cage. He would be always on his feet and constantly thinking.

"Pete, when I am finished with you, you will eat, sleep, and talk like a Jew."

"If you're willing to go to the trouble, I'm willing to try to learn."

"Fine, then it's settled. We will start tomorrow with lunch. I will bring you some bagels and loafs."

So it was for the next few weeks—eat, sleep, and talk like a Jew. Pete missed his Italian food, but it was for a cause. Besides, he could afford to lose some weight.

In about a month's time business started to pick up. The Jews on the street found Pete amusing trying to talk Yiddish, but the important thing was they were beginning to respect him as a businessman. Pally began to come in more often; in the morning before going to work, at lunch, and in the evenings. If anyone wanted Pally, all he had to do was call Park Liquor.

Pally was a wonderful man, but he had one fault, and that was his tongue. He constantly had to be talking, saying anything as long as he was talking. At first Pete didn't mind this. He found it interesting. There was a pulsation about Pally when he would tell his life story. The story of how he came to America from Russia when he was seven years old, and how he saw his parents burn before his eyes. If he hadn't been left an orphan in the streets of New York, he could have made something out of his life, possibly have been a great lawyer. This went on day in and day out. Then one day Pally was in the liquor store with Pete when Mr. Eisenberg came in.

"What can I do for you today, Mr. Eisenberg?"

"You can send a case of J&B to my office. Tell me Pete, how are you making out?"

"Business is picking up, Mr. Eisenberg."

"By the way, Pete, do me a favor and drop that Mr. Eisenberg. Just call me Max."

Max Eisenberg was a big time millinery man still in business. The millinery trade had been going down hill in the last few years and a great number of millinery people had gone out of business. Max Eisenberg managed to hold on to his business. Pally knew Max. In fact, he knew quite a few millinery men because at one time or another he had worked for them. In a way, Pally had an animosity towards these men because he never had been a boss, never had owned his own factory. A worker for over forty years, and now he realized he would never be a boss in the millinery trade.

"And how are you doing, Pally?"

"Not so good. My boss is really working me. The old miser is squeezing me dry, just like all the employers do."

"Ah, come on, it's not as bad as that."

"Not bad, not bad! For 40 years I've given my blood to the millinery trade and what do I get for it, a kick in the pants. They would put me in the street if they had the chance. Fooey, I spit on them."

"See you later, Pete."

"I'm sorry about this, Max."

"Don't worry about it, Pete."

Pally was still in a rage when Max left.

"Why did you say things like that to Max. You know, Pally, you have been talking too much lately. You better learn to control your tongue. It's bad for business."

"Bad for business? You don't need to do business with these Gonofs. I'll bring you a lot of business. I'm your goodwill ambassador. If it wasn't for me you wouldn't be where you are. You're just like them all, out for what you can get from me. Well, I'd like to see what you would do without me."

With this Pete lost his temper and said things that he didn't mean. Pally raved for a while, then his face flushed and his eyes became glassy, and he walked out of the store.

He walked in the direction of the Hudson River. In his mind were the burning thoughts of his life, his somewhat devoted life, a life dedicated to helping his fellow man. There was no purpose to it, no good in the human soul.

After he jumped there were no more thoughts, just a cold tingling feeling.

The next day Pete was reading the morning paper when he discovered in the lower left hand corner an article that stated, "The body of an elderly man was found in the Hudson River. The identification on the man stated that he was a Harold Rosenberg of the Bronx."

The big neon sign that flashed "Park Liquor" went out.

Chemistry Sessions Offered in Summer

A Highline College Chemistry Club, although not too publicly known, was started this last year under the direction of Dr. Paul Jacobson. One of the fields looked at was the club was breaking down and experimenting with cellulose fibers and

derivatives. Although time and equipment were at a premium, the club was able to conduct a few experiments along this line.

Dr. Jacobson also said that a special summer session will probably be offered this summer and that a few students have seen him about the possibility of experimenting with chemical indicators during part of the lab sessions.

FIRST PRIZE: POETRY

SEATTLE NO. 1

by James A. Squires

In Seattle the streets are paved with spit

and played-out cigar butts and dead chewing gum wads marked Neo-lite and Cats-Paw.

And crows and pigeons mooch crumbs from men who ought to eat the bread themselves.

And eskimos dream in alleys of fermented salmon eggs and shooting walrus from behind white cardboard shields.

And obsolete loggers and long-shoremen

sit on Salvation Army chairs and watch "I Love Lucy" on two-bit-an-hour television.

And in the New Deal Loan Company

a bald-headed man thinks of his Bar-Mitzvah

as he tries to sell a P-38 or a Luger

to a bored kid with long sideburns.

And the Camp Lewis Army store

is having its yearly going-out-of-business sale.

And on the back bar of the Skookum Inn

a blue eagle still sits doing its part

to hatch out a totally infer-tile gear.

And seagulls that yesterday rested

on the three-armed cross and crescent of St. Spirodon

and before that on the dome of Bikur Holim,

now leave their white signatures

on the head of the cannibal woman.

And a lonesome old man with a white frayed beard

dies all by himself with nothing in his pockets

but an empty Yakima Valley Reserve bottle

and an uncashed pension check.

And the Kalakala shudders into the night

like an upturned silver bathtub,

carrying sleeping sailors home to their barracks' bunks.

And she shatters the rain with her docking whistle

but they don't wake up.

SECOND PRIZE: POETRY

A MAN STANDS NAKED IN

THE FOG PLAYING A FLUTE

by Victor Weiger

A man stands naked in the fog playing a flute, shivering with the clean, cool, clear, oscillating notes.

The animals of the countryside, city, universe stand for a moment with blank, indifferent eyes, listening for that small part of time that seems like infinity, and then go on devoting man and the works of man, not caring what they are destroying.

While man, the infinitesimal fool, goes on playing the flute in the fog.

New Booklet

Stresses Training

A new booklet, "Mapping Your Occupational Training in the State of Washington" has just been released by the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Dr. Mary Hamilton, counselor for Highline College, helped prepare the publication when she was State Supervisor for Guidance and Counseling.

Commencement Set for June 6

Louis Bruno, state superintendent of public instruction, has agreed to give the principal address for Highline College's first commencement on June 6, according to Dr. M. A. Allan, president.

The program will be held in the large gymnasium of Glacier High School at 2 p. m. and will be followed by a reception in the multi-purpose room.

The formal processional will begin at 3:50 p. m. with students in caps and gowns of a medium blue. The faculty members will be dressed in full academic regalia with satin and velvet hoods denoting the colleges and universities from which they graduated.

The faculty will be led by Dr. M. A. Allan, president; Mr. Bruno; Mr. Carl Jensen, superintendent of the Highline School District; Mr. James Rice, immediate past president of the Highline School Board. The students will be led by Robert Noble, associated student body president; and Douglas Gorman, president of the sophomore class.

Mr. Charles Carpenter, Dean of Instruction, and Mr. Lloyd Messersmith, Dean of Students, will assist Mr. Rice in the presentation of diplomas.

The faculty committee planning the commencement exercises includes: Miss Betty Strehlau, chairman; Dr. Ensaf Thune, Dr. James Edmundson, Mr. William Shaw, Mr. Rick Gwin and Dr. M. A. Allan.

44% of Class Return To Nursing

Forty-four per cent of the re-tired registered nurses, who were enrolled in last semester's nursing reorientation course at Highline College have become employed in some field of nursing, according to Mrs. Rosmarie Brown, instructor co-ordinator of the course. Five are working in various hospitals, two in doctors' offices, three in nursing homes and one in Public Health.

Besides becoming familiar with new concepts in equipment and health services, this semester's class of 16 regular and four auditing students are studying orientation of new concepts in the care of Alcoholics, and have gone on lecture and clinical trips to Shadals Sanitarium.

Grant Awarded For J. C. Study

Highline College is one of five Washington Community Colleges that will participate in a study of Saturday use of college facilities on the basis of a grant of \$6,200 awarded this week by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The study is to be conducted during the spring and summer by Dr. Frederic T. Giles, Director of College Relations, University of Washington.

Other colleges participating are Olympic College in Bremerton; Peninsula College in Port Angeles; Skagit Valley College in Mount Vernon; Yakima Valley College in Yakima.

Engineering Club Tours Dam

Saturday, April 27, the Highline Engineering Club members were the guests of Seattle City Light at their Skagit River Hydroelectric Project, a tour established by City Light to permit its owners—the citizens of Seattle—and their guests to visit the city-owned Skagit Hydroelectric Project, located in Mount Baker National Forest.

Dr. Thune Is From Egypt



One of the most interesting educators at Highline College is Dr. Ensaf Thune, teacher of English Composition and English 131, Fiction.

Dr. Thune was born and educated in Cairo, Egypt. She also worked for a radio broadcasting company and did her undergraduate work in Cairo.

Dr. Thune states that in Cairo they do not have co-education in public schools. Co-education begins in college. "What we call kindergarten here is the first three years of school in Cairo," stated Dr. Thune. "The universities in Egypt are much more conservative," explained Dr. Thune, "and there is less social life."

In 1954, Dr. Thune came to the University of Washington on a Fulbright grant. Here she obtained her Ph.D. in English literature and her masters in drama. "I became interested in drama because of my work at the broadcasting company," stated Dr. Thune.

At the University of Washington, she met her Norwegian husband who was also an exchange student.

Dr. Thune has traveled in nine or ten European countries and lived in Norway, after her marriage, for a year. "We decided in favor of living in the Northwest because its climate is much like Norway."

Dr. Thune is also the mother of two small girls. She is learning to ski, fish, and camp. "Since I can't take my husband walking on the desert or climbing pyramids, I had to change by activities to his."

Next year, Dr. Thune plans to teach a new class called the Survey of American Literature.



Marine Biology Class Learns On Tour



Mr. Shapeero Explains

Marine Biology Class Is Success

The Marine Biology Class was started at Highline College as a natural progression for students who have taken two quarters of either General Biology or Zoology and is aimed at trying to acquaint the student with the common seashore animals of the Pacific Northwest. Information presented in the class describes the habitat, color, size, method of reproduction, and distinguishing characteristics of the seashore animals. There are currently nine students enrolled in the class under the instruction of Mr. William Shapeero.

The class schedule consists of weekly lectures accompanied by weekly field trips to local areas of marine life interest. The class has taken trips to Alki Point, Camano Island, Normandy Park Beach, and Westport.

The field trip to Westport proved to be one of the longer but more interesting of the field trips taken by the class. The trip served both as an educational aid to the students by showing them the actual conditions in which the seashore animals live, and as a safari for obtaining specimens for the salt water aquarium located in the high school biology room and also used by the college. Many of the specimens will be kept alive in the aquarium while the others will be preserved as visual aids for the new college biology laboratory.

The outing to Westport started at five o'clock in the morning of May 11. Members of the Marine Biology class played host to thirteen students invited from the survey of biology classes to share in the fun of the trip. All was not work, though, as four guitar and banjo troubadours serenaded the group of wide-awake nature lovers on the trip to westport.

Choir In Concert

The Highline College Choir under the direction of Dr. Paul Oncley sang Sunday May 12, 3:30 p.m., at Wesley Terrace.

This performance was the third appearance made by the Highline College Choir. The songs sung were "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Chopenacus," "Surley," "Hear My Prayer," "Don't Be Weary, Traveler," "Elija Rock," and "Jacob's Vision."

Members include Letha Hoagland, Linda Gray, Bonnie Smith, Mary Studdieston, sopranos; Sharon Fisher, Alice Rodda and Gail Gaige, altos. The tenors are Wayne Heuschele, Warren Heuschele, Joe Mirante, Robert Hurd and Greg Wilson. Basses are Ronald Oliver, Marion Maples, William Rodda, George Stephens, Gary Curtis, Galen Brooks and Bud Wilder. The choir has received many compliments on its Easter program and its appearance at Wesley Terrace.

Fall Registration

Fall registration is planned for September 5, 6 and 9-12, but a questionnaire of course interest is available now in Building 1000, according to Lloyd Messersmith, Dean of students.

Film Gets Preview

The new film "Marine Animals of the Open Coast" was previewed by students and the community May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Glacier High School's Room M-1.

The film, developed by William Shapeero and filmed by Martin Moyer, is a 22-minute color film. It is being purchased by colleges and school districts throughout the area.

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Highline College Students Come From Many Lands

Twelve different countries are represented among the foreign students attending Highline College. Some are non-immigrant, others have been in this country for some time and plan to make this their permanent residence.

Citizen students at Highline have enjoyed these visitors and hope they return next year.

They include Vasilios (Bill) Anlonitis from Greece; Chung Hing Kwai from China; Niraj Peter Buchirat from Thailand; Charles S. Takasaki from Japan; Cosmos Mayoglon from Greece; Somchai Pongpech from Thailand; Myron D. Strandberg from Canada; Lusta Mabanglo from the Philippines.

Others are Marcus Mordahay-Calvo from Cuba; Rudy Roliazano from the Philippines; Ta'agaoi (Tony) Flame from Samoa; Eva Otteson from Norway; Assen Dimof from Bulgaria; Guna Purvinkis from Latvia; Maris Benson, from Latvia.

The Thunder-Word was able to get interviews with a few of these students:

Poagaoi "Tony" Flame—Tony came to the United States from Pago Pago, capital of American Samoa. He graduated from the Mission High School in San Francisco, California and then attended one year of college at the San Francisco City College.

Tony came to the Pacific Northwest last year as an entertainer for the "Diamond Horse-shoe" at the Seattle Worlds Fair. He liked the northwest so well that he decided to further his education at Highline Junior College.

Tony is a pre-law student and hopes to continue his education at Central Washington College. This might have to wait for a year because he has just been booked to appear as a member of the "Polynesian Pageant" at the 1964 New York World Fair.

Cosmos Mayoglon—Cosmos came to Highline College from Masadonia, Greece, just six months ago. He has lived in Seattle all of the time that he has been here.

Cosmos was sponsored by the White Center Rotary Club and is presently living with an American family here.

Cosmos is majoring in Engineering. He has a brother going to the University of Washington who is majoring in Civil Engineering.

Cosmos has enjoyed being in America very much. He says "The people here are all so friendly but you have to hear all the different types of English dialects to really understand the English language."

Maris Benson—Maris is 20 years old and he was born in Ventspils, Latvia. He left Latvia just previous to the Russian invasion. Maris chose Highline College because it is close to his present home and because of its size.

He plans on becoming a commercial artist.

Marc Calvo—Marc came to the United States in 1957 from Cuba. He went to New Jersey, where he graduated from high school in 1960 at the age of 15. Marc went to Western and transferred to Highline. Marc is a Business major.

Guna Purvinkis—Guna is 19 years old and was born in Riga, Latvia. She left Latvia in 1943 just previous to the Russia invasion. Her family went to Germany where they lived until 1950, when they came to the United States. They lived in South Dakota until 1952 and then came to Seattle. Guna attended Lafayette Grade School,

James Madison Junior High School and West Seattle High School where she graduated in 1962.

Guna became interested in Highline College because she was seeking a college where she could become acquainted with all of the students. She plans to enter the School of Communications at the University of Washington.

Lusta Mabanglo was born in a little town in San Carlos, Pangasinan, Philippines on June 27, 1941. Five years later her family moved to Dagupan City, Pangasinan. They lived there for nine years.

The Philippines school system differs from that of the United States. They go to school from grades one through six. After that they go to high school for four years and then graduate.

The family had several reasons for coming to the U. S. One was that Lusta's father was always away from home and in the United States. Another was the fact that they wanted to obtain a better education.

Lusta has the following to say about our country, "I have been in the U. S. for seven years now and I think it is the best place to live."

Four years ago she got her citizenship. She graduated from Franklin High. As of now, she has no definite plans for the future.

Eva Otteson came over for the first time in 1954 when she was eleven years old.

Although she could not understand any English, she was put one year ahead of the grade she was supposed to be in. "In Norway you start grade school at the age of seven and here you start at the age of six," she said.

In 1961 Eva went back to Norway for the summer. She also visited some other countries: Denmark, Sweden, and England. She visited her older sister in Norway. She also took a trip up to the mountains and through the fjords of Norway.

Rudy Roliazano was born in Central Luzon, Philippines. He left the Philippines in 1954 for Hawaii and then came to Seattle in 1957. Rudy attended and graduated from Garfield High School in Seattle.

Rudy stated that the people of the Philippines are very poor and that they dream of coming to the United States. "Spanish influence is deeply etched in the people's mannerisms," stated Rudy, "but it is now being replaced by Western culture."


Rudy's major is Spanish, but he is also interested in other romance languages. He plans to finish part of his studies in Mexico.

Rudy heard about Highline College from his older brother. "He told me about Highline," stated Rudy, "so here I am and I love it. Students and faculty alike are very friendly. I hate to leave here."

Track Team Needs Rooters

On Saturday, May 25, Highline College will host the state junior college track meet.

The students of Highline should get out and support their track team. The team has come along very well this year. A tip of the hat should go to the very fine track coach, Mr. Don McConaughy.



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Jim Schuppel—bound for state meet in 880-yd. run

Track Team Qualifies for Meet

The following members of the Highline College track team qualified for the State Junior College track meet to be held at Highline Memorial Stadium tomorrow (May 25).

Jim Schuppel, 880.

Dave Williams, pole vault. Dick Layzell, who had a qualifying put of 50'4".

Mile relay team consisting of: Morrie Williams, Marion Maples, Bob Spickard, Jim Schuppel.

440 relay team: Morrie Williams, Lee Norris, Bob Spickard, Marion Maples.



Gerald Stanford

Intramural Golf In Weekly Meets

On May 3 the intramural golf league held an individual tournament. Jerry Stanford won the tournament with a score of 78.

Since then they have held weekly round team meets. The standings with two weeks to go are as follows:

"Masters" 4-1 (Norm Metcalfe and Gerry Stanford).

"Profs" 4-1 (Mr. McAlexander and Mr. Fowell).

"Scooches" 3-2 (Gene Barrett and Steve Squires).

"Big Stickers" 3-2 (Larry Tarpley and Dave Doten).

"Half-Wits" 3-2 (Wally Wheatman and Chris Lovegren).

2 N's 2-3 (Mike Nolan and Bob Noble).

Team No. 4 1-4 (Dave Mickelson and Ed Dean).

Trophies will be awarded at the end of the season.

SPORTS GAB

Tomorrow afternoon Highline College will play host for the junior college state meet for track which will take place at Highline High School Stadium starting at 1:30 p.m.



Highline's chances of winning the state title appear very slim, but behind the strong right arm of Dick Layzell, the Thunderbirds should take a first place in the shot put. Layzell, who also threw in baskets for Coach Hubbard this past winter, has been a standout in the shot put. Dick has not been defeated by anyone in the conference and his only loss came at the arm of Al Pemberton, the ponderous freshman from the University of Washington.

Dick has thrown the 16 pound ball over 40 feet (almost half the length of a basketball court) in competition and has hit the 50 foot mark in practice. Layzell could also win the discus event if he's in good form. Dick has uncorked some good flings with the discus, but has been unable to be consistent.

If Highline should happen to win first place in any other event, it would be a major upset.

The team that appears to have the strongest chance of winning the state title is the cinder squad from Yakima. The Yakima team is paced by Jim Kjolso, fastest runner in Seattle Metro last year. Yakima, with good all round strength, could capture as many as seven first places.

Only three other track squads in the conference should come close to challenging Yakima. These are Everett, Olympic, and Columbia Basin.

No matter who wins the state title it should be an interesting afternoon. Why not drop around?

Well, no sooner said than done. Last Saturday at the Northern Division qualifying track meet, Dick Layzell heaved the 16 lb. shot 50'10 1/4" to easily capture first place in the shot put event.

The closest anyone came to challenging Dick was Ed Diaz who tossed the shot 48'7 1/2". Layzell now has broken the Highline College record by over six feet. Dick should be able to capture a first place for Highline in the State Junior College meet tomorrow.

Two other individuals will represent Highline along with two relay teams. Dave Williams will be in the pole vault event. His best vault this season has been 11'4". Jim Schuppel will represent Highline in the 880 yd. run and also the mile relay. Highline's mile relay team consists of Schuppel, Marion Maples, Bob Spickard, and Morrie Williams. Representing Highline in the 440 yd. relay are Maples, Spickard, Lee Norris and Morrie Williams.

The State Team title appears to have narrowed down to Yakima and Clark with Yakima getting the slight nod. Yakima captured seven first places in the Northern Division last Saturday and Clark won nine in the Southern Division, but Yakima had the fastest times in every event they won.

Thunderbirds in U.W. Meet

Highline Thunderbirds placed 4th in a four-way meet at the University of Washington.

Final scores: Washington Frosh, 81; Olympic, 40; Everett, 48; Highline, 7.

Highline Earns Fifth at Everett

Highline tied for fifth place with 12 points in the Everett Relays. The Thunderbirds' only first place was Dick Layzell with a shot of 40' 8".

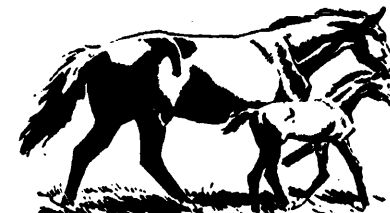
(Continued from Page 1)

385, followed closely by Wally Wheatman with a 370. Ira Falkin with a 358 and John Thomas with 351. Girls with an outstanding series were Joan Emery with a 308 and Marie Langley with 292.

Wally Wheatman bowled the highest game with a pin smashing 231. Other bowlers with high games were Ira Falkin with a 205, Ron Stroben with 198 and John Eck with 192. Joan Emery paced the girls with a high game of 166, followed by Donna Lamoreaux with a 158.

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