

Pre-Registration Is Set for March 4

Advisor's Day for Highline College students will be held Wednesday, March 4 so that students may discuss plans for spring quarter classes and for next fall. School will be dismissed on that day.

Students are urged to make appointments for counseling with the faculty secretary in the 403 building. Before going

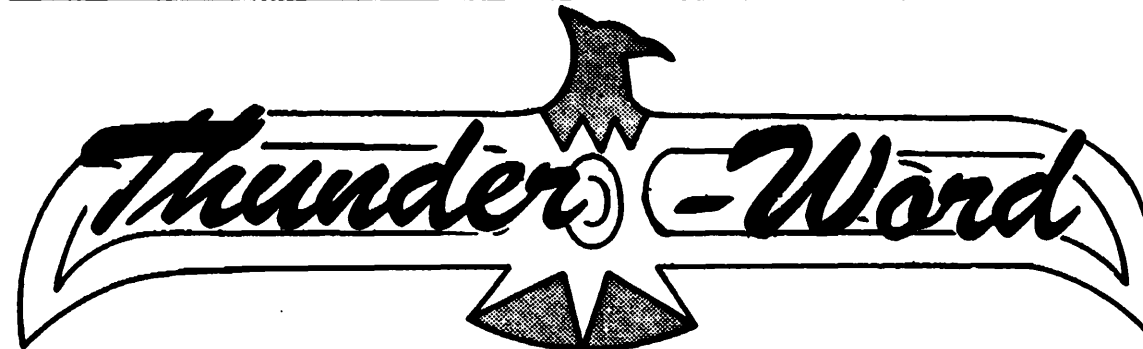
to the counseling sessions, students should pick up a spring quarter schedule and become familiar with it. The schedules can be obtained in the registrar's office at Building 401 anytime between now and March 3.

It is very important that everyone pre-enroll, including both day and evening matriculated students.

Allan in Open Forum

The Executive Council has invited Dr. M. A. Allan, president of Highline College, to speak in an open forum Tuesday, March 3, 9 a.m. at the student lounge.

Students are urged to attend this forum to ask questions about Highline College, discuss problems and air complaints. This is Dr. Allan's one real chance to speak to the college students directly.



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Mr. Young Hopes For More Economics

One of the new members of the Highline College faculty this year is Mr. Skip Young, who teaches Economics. Before coming to Highline Mr. Young taught at Everett J.C.

Mr. Young was born in Canton, China and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics at Hong Kong and his Masters degree at an American University.

Mr. Young is teaching three courses in Economics this year, but hopes to add more courses when Highline moves to its new grounds and buildings.

Mr. Young believes that an economics course should not be just for the student who is going on in his education but also for the student who will terminate earlier. It should offer him something he can use and Mr. Young tries to teach his course this way.

Signs of Spring



Signs of Spring on the Highline College Campus: Paul Alexander and his friend Mike; modern-day Pilgrims, L. to R: Doug Denner, Brian Smith and John Cutting.

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Highline College Cruise

No. 1) Would you be interested in going on a cruise?

Check one: ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

No. 2) Where would you like to go on a cruise?

Check one:
A. Lake Washington
B. Puget Sound
C. Specific Part of Sound (Name) _____
D. Specific Part of Lake (Name) _____
E. Other _____

No. 3) The cost of a cruise would run around \$3.00 or more a couple without a dinner.

Check Those That Apply To You:

A. \$3.00 is reasonable to me
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C. I would be willing to pay more if necessary
D. I would be interested in paying more & having dinner

No. 4) Listed below are the dinners available. The price of the dinner includes the price of the cruise. If you are interested in a dinner, check which one. If not, check not interested. Dinners include salad & dessert

A. Roast Turkey or Chicken \$6.75 person ☐ \$13.50 couple ☐
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C. Steamed Clams & Fillet Salmon. All you can eat \$8.50 person ☐ \$17.00 couple ☐

D. Not Interested ☐
No. 5) The cruise would consist of 3 hours cruising and 3 hours at Sunset Lodge. The ship has a P.A. system, dancing area, juke box and kitchen area. The lodge has a beautiful saltwater beach, dancing area, bowling, dancing space, baseball field and ping pong area. Check those that most appeal to you (if all, check all).

A. Day of cruise (name top 2 choices) _____
B. Time of cruise (name 2 preferences) _____
C. Bowling _____
D. Dancing at Lodge _____
E. Dancing on Ship _____
F. Baseball _____
G. Ping Pong _____
H. Picnic _____
I. All of Above _____

Join Chess Club

There will be a Chess Tournament in the near future, sponsored by the Chess Club. All those who are interested in competing for a trophy should contact club officers Roger Lichty, president, or Mike Hlatt, vice-president.

The Chess Club meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Watch the Daily Bulletin.

Book Drive Is Set for February

The book drive, which will begin the latter part of February, was voted on and passed by the Activities Council and would include participation by all clubs on campus.

A meeting was held to explain and instruct presidents or a representative from each club. The following clubs were represented: the Engineering Club, the Science Club, the Republican's Club, the Creative Writing Club, the Chess Club, the Annual and the Thunder-word.

Watch for special election issue April 10.

Orientation March 11

New student orientation meetings for the 125 new students accepted for the spring quarter will be held March 11, 12, and 13. The students will be meeting with the different counselors to discuss Highline College policy and to fill out planning sheets.

College Election on April 17; Petitions Available on April 6

A.S.H.C. officers' election for the 1964-65 school year will be held April 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Petitions for the offices of student body president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and sophomore class president will be available April 6 with petitions due April 8. Requirement for voting is an A.S.B. card and it is hoped that there will be a voting machine used.

Nomination of candidates must be by a petition signed by at least 20 members of the student body or by a Nominating Committee appointed by the Executive Council. Any candidate must be a member of A.S.B. and a matriculated student carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours. He should maintain (preceding his nomination and during tenure of office) a grade point average of 2.00.

Campaigning for offices will be opened April 9 and closed April 17, voting day. The following guidelines must be followed during the election campaign:

1. Campaign signs may not be attached to the ceilings, floors or windows of any building on campus.

2. The size of election posters shall not exceed three by five feet in dimension.

3. Signs posted on or in the buildings must be attached with masking tape only.

4. All campaign signs, badges and skits must be in good taste.

5. All signs posted on campus must be east of the main Glacier buildings in the area of the college portables.

6. Any campaigning involving loud noises must be restricted to the period when classes are changing. This must not interfere with classroom instruction.

7. All signs shall be removed from the campus within two days after the election is over.

After the elections, the newly-elected officers will confer with the old officers about the following year and will attend the Community College Leadership Conference in May.

Art Auction Set; Contributions Needed

The tentative date of the end of April or the first part of May is the time set for an Art Auction to be held in the cafeteria of Glacier High School.

The auction will be sponsored by the Art Club of Highline College and the proceeds will go toward the establishment of an annual scholarship fund.

To precede the auction, letters are going out to various art groups in the community, and contributions are being accepted from anyone in the area.

People who contribute their work will receive one-half the selling price, and the half of the proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

The auction will consist of works in the fields of drawing, painting, poetry and sculpture.

Clean-Up Plans

An all-campus clean-up will be held Thursday, Mar. 20, the day after finals. All campus clubs are asked to participate including the cheer staff, the annual and the Thunder-Word. The clean-up will include the student lounge, the campus area and the parking lot.

4 New Courses Added

Several new courses are being planned for spring quarter according to Dr. David Story, director of technical education and community services. The additions will include Education 110, General Business 80, Police Science 100 and Basic Mountaineering.

The first course, Education 110, will be offered in the day program. It is an introduction to education and will carry three credits. "Plans call for two lectures per week and one lab period per week," according to Dr. Shirley Gordon, director of curriculum, who will teach the course.

She continued, "The lab period will be spent in working in classes of the Highline School District to give the student an opportunity to get as much of a background as possible on a career in education." The course is limited to sophomores. Information will be available at pre-registration time.

General Business 80, an introductory course in marketing,

Greene Talks On China

Felix Greene, a prominent lecturer and authority on China, Asia and related subjects, will speak Monday, March 2, at 2 o'clock p.m. in the Glacier High School multi-purpose room. This is the seventh program in the Artist and Lecture series sponsored by Highline College. The title of Mr. Greene's lecture will be, "China Revisited."

Mr. Greene is a man of cosmopolitan background; he is well traveled and familiar with China and other Asian countries. He is an American citizen-in-the-making, having been born in England. In addition to writing a best-selling book entitled, "Awakened China," he has worked for the British government and as an official of the British Broadcasting System. The United States is now his official home, where he heads his own importing firm.

See New Section

A new section of advertising has been added to The Thunder-Word: Thunder-Word Realty.

Rentals and sales will be featured for leading local real estate firms.

will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings and will carry 5 credits. Mr. Les Schuller will teach this course.

Police Science 100, an introduction to law enforcement, will also be offered in the evening program and will be open to college students who are considering a career in law enforcement. It will be taught by Inspector Glenn York.

Basic Mountaineering will be a community service offering in the evening. It is a non-credit class of seven lectures, four field trips, and four climbs. Neal Jacques, experienced mountaineer, will teach the course.

"If these evening courses draw sufficient interest from the students, we could expand this sort of offering in future quarters," according to Dr. Story. Evening brochures will be sent to those living in the immediate district. Those outside the general Highline area may leave a request for an evening bulletin in room 402.

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Highline College, A Natural Wonder

Highline College is a relatively new institution, and for this reason, it has no age-old traditions to its credit as yet. But after it has been established on its new grounds, these elements will undoubtedly rear their heads. Meanwhile, for those individuals among us who need tradition and distinction, the many distinguishing features mark the college will be pointed out.

To begin with, Highline College is bordered on the east by a dense and dangerous forest and on the west by a remote civilization with the closest town being Fort Burien. To the north of the college is a genuine bog area (some people jokingly refer to it as an athletic field) and a disaster area, which is of course the parking lot. Rumor has it that fighter planes practicing low-level bombing runs at night, use this area as a target. Many a person has testified to hearing aircraft flying close overhead at night. Further proof that this rumor is true is the pock marked surface of the surrounding area. This parking lot is the only one of its kind in the world to have chuck holes that have chuck holes, and that in itself is a mark of world distinction.

To the south of the college lies a grassy knoll upon which philosophers discuss age-old subjects such as cars, girls and the like. Running down the center of the campus, from south to north, is the Highlumbia River which borders the state of Washington from nothing. Across this mammoth river is a mighty structure affectionately known as "Bridge." Actually, it's mighty wonderful; it's still standing. When Seattle has a small rain squall, the river rises to the occasion and thus "Bridge" has the distinction of being Seattle's third floating bridge. Many a student has skipped a third or fourth period by telling his or her teacher that he or she has surgery, hemorrhaging brain tumor or painful hair in order to do a little fishing off of old "Bridge." The record weight of a fish caught in the river was a 25-lb. Thunderfish.

The Highlumbia empties into Lake Thunderfern, and at one end of the lake is the beautiful Highline crew house where the college keeps its racing shells. On sunny days, and if there's any water in the river, the Thunderbird crew can sometimes be seen rowing up and down the Highlumbia.

All these features and many more unmentioned, go to make Highline College the most distinguished, and most unusual college in the world.

Vote of Thanks . .

As students of Highline College, we owe the speakers and organizers of the Artist and Lecture series a debt of thanks. The Artist and Lecture series, originally organized by Mr. Wendell Phillips and his committee and carried on this year by Mr. Robert Neuen-schwander, has featured outstanding speakers from many fields. The next program in the current series will be presented Monday at 2 p.m. on March 2, and will feature Mr. Felix Greene, a recent visitor to the Chinese mainland. Let's show our appreciation to the speakers and the organizers of this fine program by attendance on March 2.

Let Us Know

Anyone who wishes to make a complaint or is anxious to say something about Highline College happenings is invited to write a letter to the editor or an editorial.

Democratic Club Plans Field Trip

The Democratic Club met February 24, at 11:00 in room 405. Club President, Mike Hale, led a discussion on the upcoming field trip to Olympia. The club plans also include the possibility of a dance and a speaker from the 31st district. New members are welcome. Watch for the announcement of the next meeting in the bulletin.

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Letters to the Editor

Being a leader is not an easy task; the student leader faces the same problems as you do; he has assignments and exams to worry about, he has a job to consume part of his day, and he has to set some time aside for his private life—yet he has time to serve you. However, the leader is only as effective as the people he represents.

Communication is needed especially at night we are told, but I question how one can communicate with people who do not seem to respond. Recently, we had an election for ASB Secretary: 135 voted out of a possible 1000. What type of communication was needed here? This election was well publicized but the eligible voters did not seem to get the message. The problem does not seem to be negligence on the part of the leaders, but apathy on the part of the students.

How many Highline students have read the minutes of the last meetings of the executive and activities council clearly posted on the bulletin board? How many people have been into the Student Government office with questions or comments for our ASB President? How many students day or night attend the various social activities available to them? Posters advertising social activities are prominently placed in the cafeteria. It would seem then, that when the evidence is weighed on both sides we find that the ball of communication is being thrown out, but nobody is there to catch it.

I feel our student government leaders are doing a fine job, and with an alert and interested student body could accomplish unlimited good on our campus. So let's get behind our student government and if we must criticize and make accusations, let's temper it with good example and suggestion.

Submitted by
JoAnn Balmer

Campus Dress Questionnaire

The following is the proposed terminology for campus dress at Highline College social functions. Please mark your opinion in the yes or no slot provided.

Formal: Tuxedos (white dinner jackets in spring and summer) for men, and floor-length or ballerina formal for women. Yes..... No.....

Semi-Formal: Dark suits or colored dinner jackets for men, ballerina-length formal for women. Appropriate for semi-formal dances, banquets. Yes..... No.....

Informal: Suits for men, dressy dresses for women. Appropriate for church, dress dinners, concerts, etc. Yes..... No.....

Casual Dress: Men wear slacks and sport shirt with or without a sweater. Women wear tailored dresses or skirts and dressy blouses or sweater, hose and flats. Appropriate for firesides, exchanges, etc. Yes..... No.....

Sport Dress: Men wear jeans, suntans, sport shirts, or sweatshirts. Women wear pedal pushers or bermudas, blouses or sweatshirts, and saddles. Appropriate for picnics and retreats, etc. Yes..... No.....

Should it be a campus custom to give corsages? Yes..... No.....

For special occasions it may be a nice gesture to give a corsage to chaperones or special guests? Yes..... No.....

Any revisions or suggestions?.....

Drop this questionnaire in the special boxes in the cafeteria or lounge.

Mississippi Needs Help

Recently Paul Belben, ASB president, received a letter from Stanford University regarding the need for student help in Mississippi to aid voter registration. As well as work in registration, students would aid in freedom schools and community centers. They would live with Negro families and would work the entire summer. University faculty, clergy and lawyers are also needed.

The person who would be willing to work on this project should be neither against the State of Mississippi nor with the federal government but should rather be for the right-to-vote. He must also realize that the voting rights he so often takes for granted involve considerable risks for the Negro in the South.

Any interested student or faculty member should contact Paul Belben for further information.


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THE FIFTH QUARTER

by Ron Siegel, Sports Editor

Varsity Track

Track turnouts for Highline College start on March 2nd at Highline Field. As in basketball and tennis, Highline College will compete in the Washington State Junior College Conference. The coach is Mr. Don McConnaughey.

The following is a list of prospects: The running events are:

Morrie Williams—A returning letterman; runs the 440 and the mile relay.

Bob Spickard—A returning letterman; also runs the 440 and the mile relay.

Adrain McMaines—Ran last year until he was injured;

runs the 880.

Fred Graff—Also back from last year's squad, but didn't letter because of an injury. Runs the high hurdles and will broad jump and triple jump.

Larry Prout—Placed third in the Metro League 440 last year and won that event two years ago. Went to the state meet the last two years. Will probably run the 440 and mile relay.

Brian Smith—A letterman from Rainier Beach. Runs the 880.

Roger Parks—A two-year letterman from Seattle; will run the mile.

Frank Pauley—A two-year letterman from Queen Anne. Was the captain and the inspirational winner last year. Runs the sprints.

Ron Christensen—A track and football letter winner at Puyallup. Will run the 880 at Highline.

Dave Wick—A letter winner at Glacier. Runs the 440.

The following is the list of prospects in the field events.

Ron Coleman—Puget Sound League shotput champion and third in the state meet last year. Going to throw the shot and discus for Highline.

Dale Snell—A track and football letter winner at Highline High School the last two years. Going to throw the discus.

Rick Feyshor—A letterman last year at Highline High School in track. Will throw the discus here at Highline.

Jim Sharp—A two-year letterman in track from Evergreen. Will pole vault at Highline.

Others turning out are: Tom Reardon, Mike McDermott, Dan Campbell, Ron Worthington, Andy Gaters, Ron Ingraham, Ron Allen, Randy Peck and Bob Peters.

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"Wahines" Lead Bowling Contest

The "Comeback Wahines" are leading the Highline College intramural bowling league with 17 wins and one loss according to Mike Hiatt, secretary of the league.

The High Team Series is held by the "New Finks" with 1296. High Individual Series stars Jerry Norbeck with 384 and Tony Flame with 381. The High Individual Game shows Tony Flame with 198; Mike Hiatt with 194; Jerry Norbeck with 192-double.

Following the "Comeback Wahines" in team-place standings are:

Win-Loss

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|----------------------------|------|
| 2. "Playboys" | 15-3 |
| 3. "New Finks" | 12-6 |
| 4. "Friendly People" | 9-9 |
| 5. "No. 8 Team" | 8-12 |
| 6. "Lucky Strikers" | 6-12 |
| 7. "Crispy Gritters" | 5-13 |
| 7. "No. 7 Team" | 2-15 |



Ed James does a leap for Highline.

Birds Beat

Everett J. C.

On February 12 the once-beaten Everett Trojans came to play the Highline Thunderbirds. The outcome was Highline 79, Everett 75. This was the Thunderbirds' best effort of the year.

Bill Chatman of Highline led all the scorers with 29 points. Dick Blackwood had 13 points. Dick Smith led Everett with 23.

Hawks Take

The Thunderbirds

The powerful Columbia Basin Hawks beat the Highline Thunderbirds 99-50 in Pasco on February 18. Bill Chapman led all the scorers with 24 points. Theodatis Wallace led C.B.C. with 21 and Jerry Skaife had 19 points.

CARS ON CAMPUS



Varsity Tennis Starts March 1

The first official Varsity tennis turnout will be March 1, according to Mr. James A. Relf, Varsity tennis coach.

The Varsity program will include both men and women competing on an equal basis.

The regular season will consist of 12 matches and each match will include five singles and two doubles, with the season being terminated by a tournament playoff for the conference championship.

The matches will be played on Fridays or Saturdays, however, the courts to be used for home matches are still to be determined.

This is the first year Highline College has participated in varsity tennis. Highline will compete with the other junior colleges in the Washington State Junior College Conference.

The traveling squad will be made up of the top seven players, this being determined now by a round robin tournament. The following list includes the students who signed up for tennis:

Guy Soderlund—3-year letterman from Highline, won the all-state doubles in 1960.

Keith Adams—3-year letterman from Highline.

Paul Miyahara—2-year letterman at Garfield, also a starting end on the Bulldogs' football team last year.

Fred Wolfstone—2-year letterman from Lincoln of Seattle.

George Adams—Letterman from West Seattle, also one of the basketball players.

Vic Iguchi—2-year letterman from Franklin.

Terry Acena—This is Terry's first effort in tennis. One of the starters on the basketball team.

Phillips Talks

On Oregon Campus

by Steve Fitzpatrick

Henry Friedlander's opal green '55 Chev. is raised in front, partially loaded in, and is equipped with traction bars and mags. At best, the casual onlooker could call it a moderate custom. But when Henry starts it up, spectators gather and competition scatters. This is no stock Chev. No stree!

Henry replaced his 265 with a 327 last year. Gradually the horsepower grew, but Henry had engine troubles along with his 13-second e.t.s. Now a '64 327 block bored to 340 cu. in. rests under the hood.

The engine uses stock 4.1 pistons, a Super Duntov cam, and completely machined '64 Corvette heads. The head work alone cost him \$190. Adorning the topside of the block are two 400 AFBs (13-inch venturi) and a Mallory Poly-Rev distributor and dual coils.

Precision Engine of Seattle balanced every revolving part of the driveline, line bored the block, reworked the heads and ribbed the rods.

The car has a c/r 3-speed trans. with a Cal-Equip floor shift and a locked 4:11 rear end for the drags.

Henry collected nothing but trophies last year at the drags, with e.t.s. of 13.5 sec. and speeds of 106.8 m.p.h. That was with a stock bore 327 and 11-inch AFBs. When you go to the drags this year, don't plan on seeing Henry lose in his class.

Terry Fisher—Was 1960 U. S. European Forces Girls' High School Champion.

Others turning out are: Bob Hitt, Ed James, Dick Blackwood, Cathy Montague, Bill Weeks, Lyle Brown, Hans Hefriegel, Dan Sanga and Carol Kring.

A schedule of matches will be posted later on, but most of the matches will be played on Friday afternoons.

philosophy seminar.

The seminar was held at Eastern Oregon College, which

Highline Grads See Advisors

A counseling session was held recently at the U. of W. with Highline College students who had transferred to the University of Washington to talk over transfer problems. Attending the two-day conference were Dean Messersmith, Dr. Adachi, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Donovan, Mrs. Young, Mr. Wilkenson and Dr. Story.

The first day was spent talking to former Highline College students and, the second day the counselors joined sessions with other community college instructors and counselors to discuss transfer problems in specific fields.

Over 100 students formerly from Highline attended the conference. They all felt that the University of Washington was no harder than they had expected, that the work was no more rigorous, but the atmosphere was much more impersonal. When asked if they had it to do over, would they go to a community college first, all but one replied yes and all felt that Highline College had given them a book background for University life.

Talent Show Wins Plaudits

The International Club Talent Show and Dance entitled "Doin' Everything" was a smashing success on February 15. Proceeds will go to help the club adopt an overseas child.

Master of ceremonies Shah Kazemi introduced six types of talent. Following the show, the students danced to "The Sensations."

The entertainment included Thailand folk dancing by Sornchai Pongbech and Sophone Klinkeau; a German skit by Terry Fisher and Dorothy Bialek; Japanese Judo and Karate by Chakelley Sakasaki and his friends; Mark Twain sketch by Paul Alexander; a South African love song by Jim Nyanjui; and a Hootenanny by Linda Robe and Mike McDermott. Free refreshments were served by the club members.

Science Club Renovates Bus

The Science Club, recently changed from an affiliate to a sponsored club, will soon begin renovation of the old bus.

Under the leadership of President Gerry Julian, the club plans to install wiring in the counters of the bus to prepare it for the housing of future science projects. New members are welcome. Watch for meeting announcements in the bulletin.

Engineer Club Plans Trip Today

The Engineering Club is planning a field trip today, February 28, to the Pacific Car and Foundry, according to Mike Hatt, president. All engineering students are invited to attend.

Those planning to attend should meet at the southwest end of the parking lot at 2 p.m.

Olympic College Engineering Club members will be joining the Highline club in a field trip Spring quarter. They will be visiting this campus later this quarter.

Campus Leaders Keep Well Groomed At —

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Green and White Chosen For Service Club Uniforms



Service Club: left to right Kathryn Fisher, Kristi Knapp, Paul Balben, Jo Ann Balmer, Judy Dyer. The Service Club recently acquired sweaters which will enable the members to be easily recognized when performing their various services. These sweaters were purchased for the officers and are green with a green-white shield. To date the club has ushered at the new student convocation, guided visiting peace corps representatives, painted trash cans, and initiated an overseas book drive.

Rose Named Aid in Data Processing

Mr. George Rose, Data Processing Technician, has been added to the staff at Highline College, according to Mr. Edward Olney, Coordinator of Data Processing.

Mr. Rose, a graduate of Automation Institute and the IBM Training School, will work with procedures and systems at Highline. He will also assist Mr. Olney in the Data Processing laboratory.

Highline College's Data Processing system is a two-year terminal program in computer programming for commercial application. This is the breakdown of a problem to the smallest detail, then preparing a set of written instructions for the computer according to Mr. Ed Olney, coordinator.

Highline College is fortunate to have a digital computer, an IBM 1620. The computer works in millions of a second, or micro seconds. It takes 160 micro seconds to perform one addition. The machine works just that fast. All of the unit record equipment uses a punch card for input output.

The following subjects are discussed within the two-year program of Data Processing:

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Highline Officials Talk to Convicts

This week Dr. Dave Story, Dr. M. A. Allan and Mr. George Donovan will visit McNeil Island to give talks about Highline College as a part of the McNeil program which sponsors different speaking groups once a month. The group from Highline College will discuss the value of a college education in their personal growth and development.

The group especially will discuss what education has to offer the inmates during their rehabilitation period. Dr. M. A. Allan will conduct the discussions with Dr. Story speaking on what a community college has to offer them and Mr. Donovan discussing development of a career plan in conjunction with Highline College.

Eberle Urges Government Changes

Robert D. Eberle spoke to students at the college recently on former political policies and the need for a change at the invitation of the Republican Club.

Mr. Eberle, who is the Western Washington chairman of the Washington State Draft Goldwater Committee, began by telling students that "America needs a change; freedom needs a chance." He added that the nation needs new ideas.

He inserted that the country needs (1) a foreign policy based

Plans for a New Drama Club Set

"Considerable interest has been shown in the formation, on campus, of a student drama club," said Mrs. Shirley Robertson, drama instructor.

The meetings of the newly-formed club will be in the evenings from 5 to 6 o'clock, or at 7:30 p.m. Watch the bulletin to find out when the first meeting will be held. There will be a meeting before the end of February.

Mrs. Robertson also stated the Drama Club "will sponsor play readings and theater parties with occasional visits by outside lecturers. Club members will participate in the various techniques of the theater as they are needed to help the production of plays by the college theater class and workshop theater."

In the future the new Drama Club also hopes to stage a festival of one-act plays.

on reality, and (2) a domestic policy that recognizes the importance for jobs instead of handouts. He demonstrated the need for a better domestic policy with an example of the West Virginia Appalachian mountain region. Huge government handouts there by the Democrats now make this the most poverty stricken area in the U. S. He commented that "Unemployment is the best job security the liberals have in politics."

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