

Spring Dance May 28

Sixteen Now At C.C.L.C.

Several students from Highline College representing various areas of student activities will be attending the Community College Leadership Conference May 6, 7 and 8 at Gray's Harbor Community College in Aberdeen. All the Community Colleges in Washington will be represented at the meeting.

The meeting is held once a year, this year to ratify the constitution of the newly created organization, the Washington Federation of Collegiate Leaders. When the constitution is ratified the body will elect a Governor, Secretary of State and Comptroller to preside over WFCL for the following year. Also group meetings among the representatives of different areas will be held to discuss various problems in their areas.

Attending from Highline College are Brian Smith and Virg Staiger, A.S.B. President; Terry Fisher and Art Davidson, A.S.B. Vice-President; Diane Skutely and Sue Coffman, A.S.B. Secretary; Louis Cella and Lewis Moorman, A.S.B. Treasurer; Patty Springer, ICC and Gary Smith, Regional Cabinet; Claudia Hansen, press; Ken Stryker and Sarah Frazee, annual; Tom Henry, activities; and Karen Moss, alternate. Advisors attending are Dean Lloyd Messersmith, Mr. William Shawl and Miss Vicki Steinberg.

Thanks!

The A.S.B. Executive Council of Highline College would like to thank all the students and the faculty who helped make THUNDERBIRD DAY the big success that it was.

A.S.B. Executive Council

Spring Dance Is May 28 At Olympic Hotel; Get Tickets Now

The theme for this year's spring dance is "Black Lace." The dinner-dance will be held on May 28 in the Spanish Ball Room of the Olympic Hotel. The dinner will be held from 8:00 to 9:30, and the dance from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. For the main course, there will be a choice of roast beef or salmon steak, and the Milton Klech Orchestra will play at the dance.

At the dinner, eight will sit at each round table, and decorations will be red carnations and black doilies.

The backdrop for the pictures is a Spanish balcony scene. It is 10 feet high and 7 feet wide. For the picture, girls will stand on a balcony lining a red rose, and boys will stand below. Pictures are \$2.00 for two large pictures only, or \$2.75 for two large and two wallet size photos.

Programs also carry the theme of "Black Lace," and are \$10.00 per couple.

The dress for "Black Lace" is either formal or semi-formal. Girls may wear short dresses or floor length, and the boys may wear dark suits or dinner jackets.

The Social Committee, headed by Linda Graham, is sponsoring the spring dance. Com-

Thunder — Word

Vol. 4, No. 8

8 9

Friday, May 14, 1965

Don't Miss the Campus Murder!



Highlight of the Spring Arts Festival: Five performers of "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot. Left to right: Glenn Buttkes, Robert Neuenschwander, Ken Stryker, Mike McDermott. Play is directed by Miss Shirley Robertson.

Photo by Innes

Q. MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL? Sound's exciting! What's it about? **A.** It's T. S. Eliot's play about the martyr, Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury during the 12th century.

Q. Will it be any good? **A.** You bet! A lot of work has gone into the play, with much success.

Q. When is it? **A.** Thursday, May 19, at 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, May 21, at 2:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 22, at 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

These are a few of the questions being asked of people affiliated with this year's play. But how do they know that MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL will be successful? First, and most important in having a successful play, is the director. She must have sufficient knowledge of the play so

that she can select the best possible actor or actress to fit each character of the play. She then must "block" the play, assist the actors and actresses in interpreting their parts, and also decide upon stage design and costuming. After this preparatory work is finished, the director must mold these various aspects into a finished, polished play. Our director, Miss Shirley Robertson, has all of the qualifications needed to handle this tough assignment with the "ease" of an experienced director (that is, "ease" plus worry over technical angles and unlearned lines).

Second, the actors must live their parts. In other words, they must know the character they are portraying so well that, on stage, only their character's personality is revealed.

This achievement of "character understanding" takes much study and rehearsal.

The technicians of the play are also important to its final success. The lighting man, who sets up and controls the lighting throughout the rehearsals and production; the stage managers who build the stage-sets and collect the "props" for production; and the costume people who prepare the costumes all contribute to the final success of the play.

Last, but not least, comes the audience. Without an audience, the best written, best directed play in the world, would be nothing. The dates, again, are May 19, at 7:45 p.m.; May 21, at 2:30 p.m.; and May 22, at 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Be sure to come. It will be well worth your while.

Creative Writers Complete Publication

As their part for the upcoming Spring Arts Festival, the Creative Writing Club has been frantically working towards one goal—the publication of its magazine, Excogitation II, a sequel to its popular predecessor, Excogitation I.

Between its covers and within its vast number of printed pages will appear the creative talent and works of many of Highline College's budding young writers. Subject matter will run the full gamut from assorted poetry to several types of prose selections.

According to Linda Roby (due to a Spring Quarter abdication she is acting president of the club) the magazine will be sold during the arts festival for fifty cents per copy.

"The purpose of the magazine and of the club itself, is the expression of oneself through writing, and learning how to create through constructive criticism," stated Miss Roby.

Also connected with the creative writing program and with the Spring Arts Festival, will be the Creative Writing classes' Apollo Reading in the Highline College lecture hall on May 20, at 5 o'clock.

Various students will present a reading of their own material during this half-hour presentation.

Awards Banquet Set for June 2

Highline College Awards Banquet will be held Wednesday, June 2, in the campus cafeteria. Awards will be made by "the college in the areas of activities, sports, service and scholarship, with presentations made primarily by Mr. William Shawl and Mr. Ev Woodward.

Attendance at the banquet will be by invitation or tickets may be purchased at \$2.75 as a lavish dinner will be served those in attendance. Mr. Shawl is General Chairman of the banquet.

Student Poems To Be Published

Five Highline College students have had poems selected to appear in the College Anthology, which will be published shortly by the National Poetry Press. The work was selected among entries from all colleges in the country.

Mike McDermott, Dianne Hale, and Nancy Lorenzen wrote their poems in Creative Writing class under Mrs. Carol Hall, a successful poetess. Margaret Guthrie, a former member of the class, still keeps her Creative Writing notebook which she began in class last year. Her poem came from this notebook.

Check Classifieds Page 5

Spring Arts Festival

(At press time tickets were still available for films, Apollo Recitals, and auction).

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Apollo Recital No. 1

Selections of readings, songs, and instrumental music, performed by Highline College students.

5:00 p.m. Student Lounge

Murder in the Cathedral

Highline College production of T. S. Eliot's play

7:45 p.m. Lecture Hall

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Throne of Blood

Japanese film version of "Macbeth"

5:00 p.m. Lecture Hall

Apollo Recital No. 2

Selection of readings, songs, instrumental music, and dance, performed by artists of the community.

8:00 p.m. Lecture Hall

Joyce Amon — soprano, has

sung with the San Francisco Opera, Greater Seattle Production, Seattle Symphony.

Rebecca Zimmerman — has sung

professionally in the East; in Seattle area with the Highline Symphony and Opera on

Wheels.

Nancy Jane Bare — modern

dancer, and her company; she has studied with Martha Graham and Mary Ald de

Vries.

Shirley Robertson — drama

teacher at Highline College.

Robert Neuenschwander —

Chairman of Humanities at Highline College.

(Latter two in readings.)

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Murder in the Cathedral

Second performance.

2:30 p.m. Lecture Hall

Romeo and Juliet

Film of the Bolshoi Ballet production.

5:00 p.m. Lecture Hall

Concert

"Roumanian Folk Dances" by Bela Bartok

"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart

"Mass in G Major" by Schubert

Performed by members of the Highline College Choir and Highline Chamber Orchestra.

8:00 p.m. Lecture Hall

SUNDAY, MAY 23

Art Auction

Sale of art works by students and artists of the community.

1:00 p.m. Lecture Hall

Jazz Concert

Artists of the community.

5:00 p.m. Student Lounge

Murder in the Cathedral

Extra performance.

8:00 p.m. Lecture Hall

Murder in the Cathedral

Final performance.

8:00 p.m. Lecture Hall

Recital on Thursday

Features Students

Apollo Recital I of the Spring Arts Festival features many students from Highline College. Tickets are still available for this Thursday, May 20th event scheduled for the Student Lounge.

Among the participants are Mike McDermott, Dianne Hale, Glenn Buttkes, Charles Day, Monica Stills, Don Campbell, Gordon Lewis, Ronald Warnke, John Kelly, Don Shaw and Linda McNulty. These students will read their own works.



Photo by Sally Innes
Spring dance Chairman Tom Reardon and Linda Graham pose in optional formal dress. Semi-formal dress is posed on page 3.

HIGHLINE COLLEGE THUNDER-WORD

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To the Student Government 1965-66:

After attending Highline College for almost six quarters, I feel that it is about time someone spoke out on the affairs of student government at Highline College.

It is my opinion that the Student Body election this spring made a mockery of college election traditions. Some students may be content to make their choice of candidates from flashy signs and backslapping buddies that are good for kicks on Friday nights, but I for one demand that candidates be required to stand up in open forums so students can question them about their policies.

The requirements for running for an office at Highline College have not matured past the requirements of many high schools and some high schools have more rigid requirements than this college.

When Highline College was located on the Glacier High School campus, there was some excuse for the lax policy for Student Elections because of the lack of communications and facilities, but now that we are on our own campus, there is no excuse for slipshod requirements. Another thing, why can't anyone in the student body run for ASB treasurer? At present, the candidates for this office are chosen by the administration from students in accounting classes on recommendation by accounting teachers. I would think that our student government would at least open the elections to the entire student body. A college that doesn't have the backbone to take up its own shield and fight for its cause deserves to be dubbed "the high school with ashtrays" by future college students.

The majority of students that attend this college don't know and don't care what kind of a reputation Highline College has, and the reason they don't and possibly don't care is because our student government (if you can call it that) hasn't got the intestinal fortitude to really sit down and do their job. Student government requires planning and in order to plan anything efficiently, one must put in a certain amount of hours and hours mean work.

In my way of thinking, it is the Executive Council's job to sit down and draw up certain rules and regulations that candidates must follow when running for an ASB office. Any group of high school leaders can sit down and fix limitations on the number of signs a candidate can use, etc., but for a group of leaders to sit down and draw up certain rules and regulations that candidates dates shall entail and plan open forums where students can ask questions of candidates, involves nothing but WORK spelled with capital letters.

Larry Leonard

We're On Display

As most of the students on our campus know, the Highline College Spring Arts Festival will be held May 20-23. It is during this time that the student body of our college will be judged by the entire community, along with the campus itself. During these four days, our campus will be visited by the majority of the population in this community.

We, the student body of Highline, should go all out to make an impressive showing. Let's make the community proud to have Highline College within its area. Impress them so that they can say, "We've got one of the best community colleges in the state. It has a beautiful campus and a fabulous student body. Within the student body are the students who want to make something of themselves, students who are learning how to be adults. Students who are going to be our future leaders."

To promote this kind of feeling, the students of our college should cordially invite their relatives, friends, and neighbors to come and look at our campus. The best opportunity that we have ever had will be during the Spring Arts Festival. During this time, every student on campus should display a true hospitality towards all the visitors to our college.

Another important matter which is necessary is to show the visitors that we, too, are proud of our campus. This is shown by the general appearance of the campus. Avoid the temptation of throwing your litter on the ground, put those cigarette butts in the ashtrays where they belong, respect the furniture of the college, and put away that tray of empty wrappers and dishes when you are finished eating in the cafeteria. I doubt if you ignore these things in your own homes.

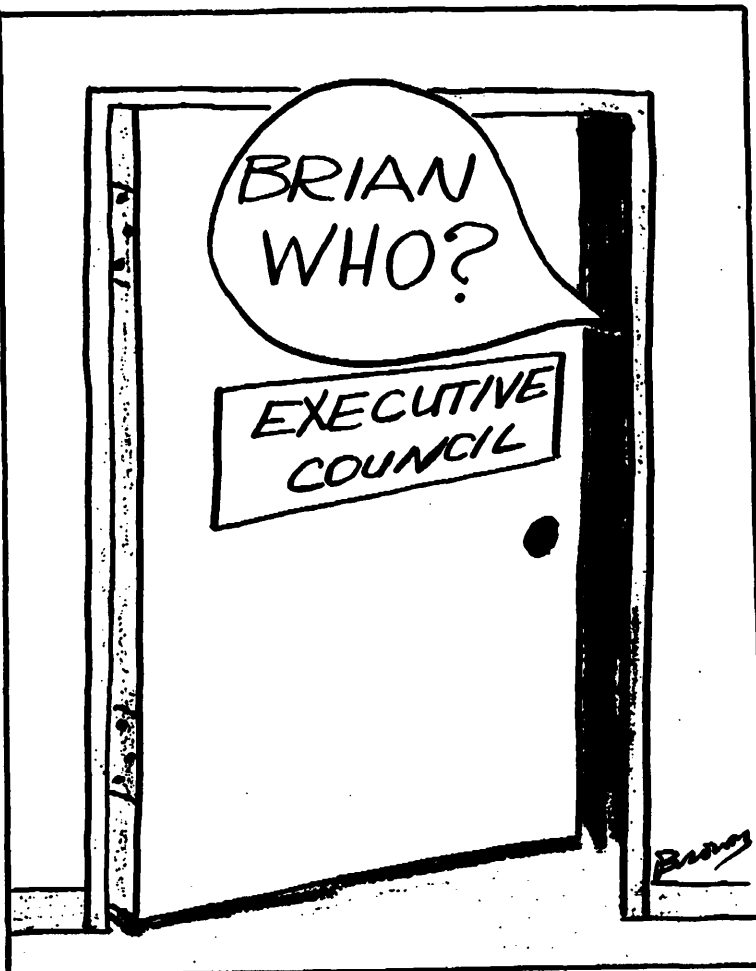
The appearance of our campus should always be decent, our college facilities should always be given extreme care.

We shouldn't have all these things just because the entire community will be observing our actions during a certain period. We should have the responsibility to take it upon ourselves to keep the appearance of our campus and facilities as good as possible at all times.

Let's give it a real try, starting today and following this philosophy every day hereafter.

Virg Staiger

The 11,000th volume is being added to the Highline College Library this week in celebrating National Library Week. Junius Morris, head librarian, said the two story structure is the largest building on campus and employs two librarians, two secretaries, and 40 paid student aides.



Hats Off To . . .

Peris Mugure Wins Scholarship

Peris Mugure, Highline College student from Kenya, Africa, has been awarded a full summer scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh for a course in Community Organization.

The grant is sponsored by the Women's Africa Committee of the African-American Institute with headquarters in New York. The scholarship includes: transportation, room and board, pocket money, health insurance, tuition and fees for the course.

Miss Mugure has been active in the International Relations Club of Highline College. In December she and a fellow Kenya student, Jim Nyanjui, presented a program to Highline students to celebrate Kenya becoming a Republic on December 12. They described the customs, history and future plans of their home.

Best Wishes to Irma



Irma Woodruff is now Mrs. Harland Fisher. Irma "founded" the snack bar at the "old campus" four years ago and is now "chairman of the kitchen" in the new campus.

Fifty staff and faculty members surprised her at a shower party in the Potlatch Room last week. She thought the party was a birthday celebration for another staff member. Friends at the party gave the couple a folding picnic table and benches to fit into their trailer-coach.

Leonard Johnson was chairman of the party. Both had come to the college from Highline High School where he was principal and she was in charge of the food facilities.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Thunder-Word
Editor:

Those of us who recognize the national dangers, and international implications of the racial struggle in America, should be aware of a group of southern students who are turning their ideals into positive action. The Southern Student Organizing Committee (S.S.O.C.), was founded on the premise of equality of the races.

Other than carrying on an active program in the Civil Rights struggle, S.S.O.C. also has declared war on both personal and public poverty; the end of a "democratic system controlled by vested interests"; an easing of the "Cold War"; and an end to man's inhumanity to man.

Do you find it difficult to believe that a group such as this exists below the Mason-Dixon Line? Well I don't, after recently living for six months in Alabama, and associating with the responsible majority. Perhaps with some Northern support, the S.S.O.C. can be the motivating agent needed to spur the good people of the South into definite action.

If the ideals set for by the S.S.O.C. interest you, and you would like more information concerning your part in its development, contact me as soon as possible.

Thank You
Richard M. Dykeman
2444 S.W. Holden
W.E. 2-2556
Seattle, Wash. 98106

Dear Publicity Committee
Chairmen:

Due to the lack of publicity for your club-sponsored activities, attendance of the majority of these activities has been low, so low, in fact, that it is embarrassing for those people who do attend. For example, Friday, April 30, Mr. Vernon E. Bishop, a United States Foreign Service Agent, was on campus to lecture on the Foreign Service. The total attendance for his lecture was approximately 50 people.

The crux of this letter is that something must be done about publicizing club-sponsored activities. The solution to the problem is for you, as club publicity chairmen, to take an interest in your clubs and to publicize their activities. With better publicity, attendance will increase; it can't go down!

Tom Dawson

Congratulations to Linda Graham and the A.S.B. Social Committee (Tom Reardon, Elaine Cheskov and Leone Bourgeois) for their activity scheduling this past year. Even though Highline was without some facilities last fall, and although campus clubs did not schedule perhaps as many activities as possible, these people should know of our appreciation for all of their work—there was certainly enough of it.

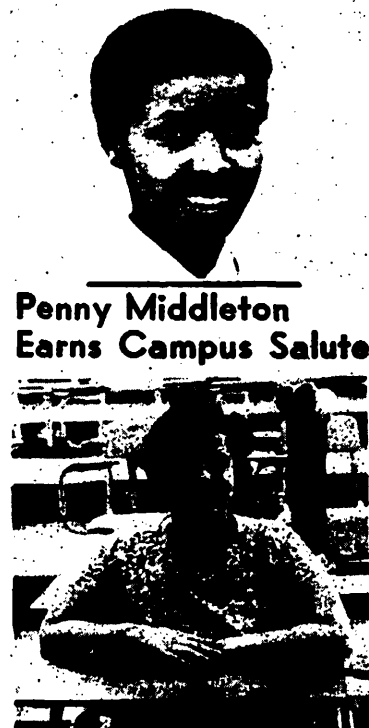
Thank you,
Laura Wade

Dear Editor: Why isn't something done about leveling all or part of the lower field next to the Pavilion? All of this space is going to waste. Some of the College's baseball enthusiasts could use this ground for playing catch during the day. I'm certain it would be an improvement over pitching in the car-stack parking lot.

Bud Turner

Looking for something? See today's classified ads in the Thunder-Word.

Looking, Buying, Selling????



One of our straight A students is Penny Middleton of Issaquah.

Confined to a wheelchair since birth, she has attended regular schools, and has spent a year at the University of Washington before coming to Highline College.

She is majoring in Far Eastern History, and plans to do graduate work in librarianship. Her schedule this quarter is: History 113, Sociology 110 and Biology 102. She will graduate this quarter and return to the University of Washington.

Penny finds her fellow students a great help, and the architecture of the college makes getting to classes much easier. The college was planned so that a wheelchair student could attend functions anywhere on the campus.

She lived in Seattle until 1959, when her family moved to Issaquah so that they could have a farm. They now own two horses, and many dogs, cats, and chickens.

It is difficult to commute so far, but certainly not impossible. Penny certainly makes it worthwhile.

Talent Show Is Campus Success

Highline College's "Talent Show" 1965 was a smashing success.

A crowd of full capacity was jammed into the modern contours of the Lecture Hall as the show began. The talent show featured a variety of en-



tertainment from a Hobo act to a Modern Dance routine. The curtain rose with Mike McDermott singing "San Francisco Bay Blues" and was brought down with galls and galls of hand-claps after Dawn Hooten and Tom Dawson's vocal comedy act, "Honey Bun". Almost all of the acts won special appraisal. Among the top three acts were the "Shindig Finale", a modern dance routine done by Addie Jones and Mrs. Carol Fullmer's vocal selection, "April Love".

The talent show was sponsored by the Freshman Class, headed by Peter Vastenhold, Mike Walsh, and Karen Moss. The talent show chairman was Laura Wade and the assistants were Mike Walsh, Dave Friedt, Peter Vastenhold, Ken Stryker, Nickie Derry and Nancy Krackle. Glenn Butkus announced the whole show, setting the mood for each act.

Freshman Dance Is Campus Success

The Freshman Class had a very successful evening on April 23; after their talent show they presented their dance, the SPRING FLING. The cafeteria was decorated with pastel streamers and spring flowers. Music for the dance was provided by the TITANS.

Fair Warning!

Two sheriff's representatives informed the college that increased emphasis on traffic control will be put into effect immediately.

Sheriffs will watch for speeding, protection of pedestrian traffic, and violation of other rules. Radar and other facilities will be used to tighten controls.

A pedestrian cross-walk may be added to Pacific Highway South.

Registration Set For Summer

Registration for the third annual Highline College summer school session will be on June 17 and 18. Classes will commence on the twenty-first of June and run through August thirteenth.

Pre-registration ended on Friday, March 31 at which time interested students were to have contacted their advisors. However, not all classes offered are filled. It is suggested that students still interested in summer school, register with the public and non-returning students on either the seventeenth or eighteenth of June.

Official class schedules may be obtained at the Administration Building or in some cases by contacting advisors.



Terry Allen and Elaine Chokov, social committee members, pose in optional, semi-formal dress for Spring Dance.

Music Students Prepare for Festival

The music department, headed by Mr. Edward Fish, will be represented in several performances during the Spring Arts Festival. Thursday, May 20, in the Apollo recital the Madrigal group, made up of select choir members, will sing several selections.

On Friday night, the Highline Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Fish, will present a program of musical selections by Mozart and Bela Bartok. Several musicians from the community will play with the Highline Orchestra. The second half of the program, the Highline College Choir, directed by Mr. Fish and the Highline Community Choir, directed by Mr. Glen Hagen, will combine under the direction of Mr. Fish to sing Schubert's "Mass in G Major." Soloists will be: Dr. Paul Oncley, bass; Mr. Glen Hagen, tenor; and Mrs. Joan Teachman, soprano.

"Art Collection Is Investment"—Smith



Professor Charles W. Smith of the University of Washington Art Department, gave a lecture and showed slides on the topic of "Art Collecting," in the Lecture Hall May 5. The lecture meeting was sponsored by the Highline Branch of the American Association of University Women.

"Art is an intriguing business," was Professor Smith's opening statement. From there he talked of the possibilities of making a profit on paintings. He said that, "investment of art is like making an investment in the Stock Market." He showed slides of paintings which were painted in the Renaissance through paintings which have been painted very recently in the Northwest. Among the slides that were shown of the Northwest artists was one entitled "Shilo," painted by Mr. John Constantine who is an art instructor at Highline College.

Mr. Thomas Warnock is planning to return to his job at Boeing at the conclusion of the Spring Quarter; he has been on leave.

Art Students To Be Guests

by Virg Staiger
The Highline College Co-Arts Club next week will be showing our campus to future art majors who are presently in their senior year in high school. Invitations have been sent out to a majority of high school art instructors in the Seattle-Tacoma area. Students will have an opportunity to see our college's art classes in session and to view the Art Show.



Mr. John Constantine previews some of ceramics, sculpture, paintings, dimensionals to be auctioned Sunday in Spring Arts Festival starting at 1 p.m.

The purpose of presenting this visitation is to entice the prospective art students who are seriously thinking about making art their career. With talented and serious art students, along with our excellent art program and art instructors, our college's art department will become one of the finest in the state. Highline is already producing some very good material and is obtaining an excellent reputation for its artists.

This visit will be taking place during the Spring Arts Festival and will enable the prospective students of our college to see what is here for them. This program is one of the many things which the Co-Arts Club is accomplishing this year with the extreme interest and aid from its advisors.



STUDENT RATES

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The Business Club elected its 1965-66 officers this week. Harvey Greenberg will be president; Robert Teague, vice-president; Laura Wade, secretary.

Some of the members are joining in a field trip May 19th to the Northwest Glass Company.

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Sally Innes

Science Makes News

Text by
Bob Risko



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Dr. Fohn and analytical balances.

Chemistry Plans Course Extension

In the near future the Chemistry Discipline of the Natural Sciences Division of the Science Department plans to offer Chemistry 250, a course in analytical chemistry which specializes in the accurate measurements of compounds present in mixtures.

The discipline also hopes to extend Chemistry 210 into areas not as yet covered including: radioactive compound studies, infra-red and ultra-violet spectra studies, atomic structural studies, and the study of the chemistry of solid state devices such as transistors.

Science Department Purchases Special Chemistry Equipment

The Natural Sciences Division of Highline College, under the direction of Dr. Paul Jacobson, has purchased three analytical balances, a refractometer, a visible range spectrophotometer and part of a gas chromatograph.

The analytical balances, purchased for \$725 apiece from the Sartorius Corporation, are easy to use and weigh objects from 1/10,000 of a gram to 160 grams with speed and accuracy.

The refractometer, purchased from the Scientific Supplies Company, measures the velocity of light through a liquid and compares that value with the velocity of light through air. It is chiefly used in identifying liquids and in measuring the concentrations of known solutions.

The visible range spectrophotometer operates on the principle that a liquid will absorb certain frequencies of light differentially; therefore, the spectrophotometer measure the colors of light which a liquid will absorb. An experienced student can use this pattern of absorption to determine the identity of a solution and, at times, the atomic arrangements in the solution.

The gas chromatograph, when present and assembled, will be especially helpful in separating mixtures accurately. The device for automatically recording the amounts of all components in the mixture is here now, and the apparatus for the actual separation will come later.

Equip. Available For Student Work

The Science Department will help provide books, chemicals, and equipment to students interested in specific projects. Two special projects now available involve the study of crystal growth, and polarized light which is useful in studying crystals, stresses in transparent materials, and color phenomena.



Dr. Richardson and spectrophotometer.

Pendarvis Begins Chemical Research

Bob Pendarvis, under the supervision of Dr. Paul Jacobson, is working on a method of extracting manganese from wood pulp. The experiment is a synthesis of old and new methods in an attempt to find a better way to remove and measure the amount of manganese in wood pulp. Bob is also working on a standard piece of apparatus called an ion exchanger used in removing all mineral impurities from tap water.

Introduction

It may be surprising to some that Highline College offers a total of thirteen different chemistry courses for the accommodation of various types of students; of course, part of the surprise is due to some tricky figuring—organic chemistry has been counted six times (Chem 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, and 206). Even though the total of thirteen is somewhat suspect, the fact remains that various kinds of students are served. For that rare chemistry major or the more frequent pharmacy or pre-medical major, Highline College offers all the chemistry courses normally taken during the first two years of college life. Science and engineering majors usually take only the first year of this offering. For nursing, health, technical program majors, and other students interested in only two quarters of chemistry, Highline offers a short course in inorganic chemistry and a short course in organic chemistry; then for the student who wants an interest or refresher course, Highline offers the popular Chemistry 100. It's allowable to say that it is a popular course because this year Chemistry 100 has been offered five times and has attracted 175 students.

In the future Highline hopes to offer a course in analytical chemistry at the sophomore level, but so far the potential enrollment has been insufficient.

I would like to encourage every student, no matter how casual his interest in chemistry, to come in and visit the laboratory or the special projects room. Any of the chemistry instructors, Dr. Edward Fohn, Dr. Bruce Richardson, Mrs. Gloria Volland, or I will be glad to talk to you about departmental projects, courses, or equipment.

Dr. Paul Jacobson

Chemistry 210 Specializes In Chemical Research

Chemistry 210, Special Topics, encompasses a major portion of the advanced chemistry study done by students at Highline College this quarter.

The course is offered by individual members of the Chemistry Department to allow students to pursue some area of chemistry to a greater depth than generally covered in the ordinary classroom situation. Since at present the course, consisting of two sections, is limited to an enrollment of 10 students, the department hopes to offer more courses of this type.

The Chemistry 210 section, under the direction of Dr. Edward Fohn, is designed to place the student in a true "laboratory situation" where he becomes familiar with the equipment, plans his program of activities, and initiates and pursues these activities under the limited supervision of the instructor.

The five students currently enrolled in the class will begin by getting familiar with a chemical apparatus—its theory and operation. After becoming familiar with their particular pieces of equipment, they will do some analysis using the apparatus or equipment.

Towards the end of the quarter each student will demonstrate the theory and the operation of his particular piece of equipment to the other class members.



PH meter refractometer demonstrated by students.

Students Begin Research And Experimentation

The topics to be studied in Chemistry 210 this quarter involve five students: Larry Borgeson, Jerry Cox, Rita Gay, Mike Sturman, and Gary Wilson.

Larry Borgeson will work with the conductivity bridge, a device which measures the extent to which a chemical solution will conduct electricity. The apparatus is used among other things to measure the purity of water and the chemical concentration of solutions.

Jerry Cox will work in the field of preparatory chemistry which involves a number of unique laboratory techniques, plus the use of some unusual laboratory glassware. His key interests will center around organic compounds and special conditions under which these compounds are prepared.

Rita Gay will work with the spectrophotometer, a color analyzing machine which measures not only the color of a substance but also the intensity of the color. The machine is one of the most versatile of all pieces of laboratory equipment.

Mike Sturman will be concerned with the operation and the uses of the pH meter, a device which indicates the changes in a chemical solution—important in measuring the base or acid strength of a solution.

Gary Wilson will work with the electro analyzer, an electroplating apparatus which removes metal ions from a solution by the use of varying voltages. The machine is especially useful when studying the metal concentrations of solutions.



Gary Wilson and Dr. Fohn work with electroplating device.

Candid Campus



Photo by Steiger

Hot dog chefs Terry Fisher and John Sims look worried as their supply of hot dogs diminish at the campus clean-up feed.



Photo by Innes

Dress rehearsal for Spring Art Festival play, "Murder in the Cathedral" shows L. to R. Dave Friedt, Kristi Knapp, Robert Neuenschwander, Pam Scott, Lois Zeisel.



Photo by Innes

The camp counseling class of Mr. Ev. Woodward built camp site in backwoods on campus during Thunderbird Day.

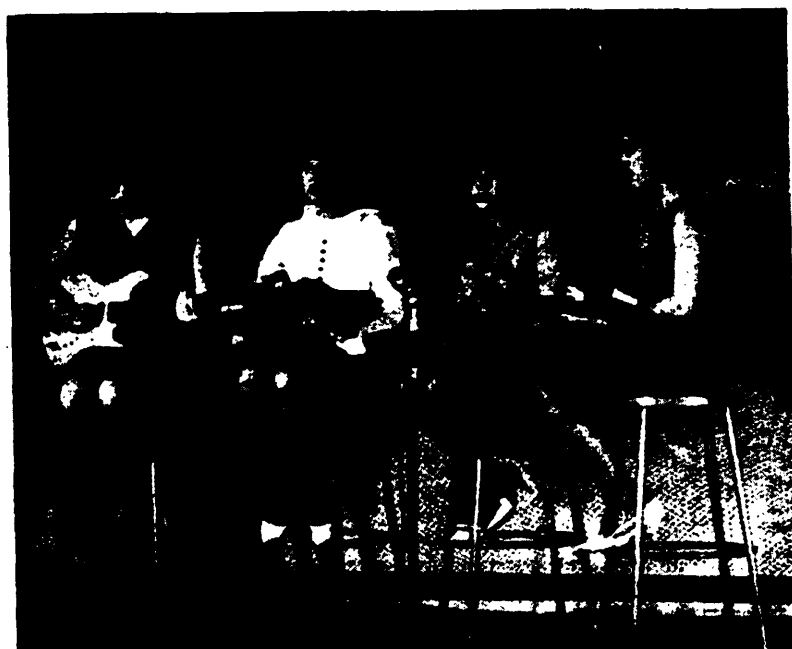


Photo by Don Schmitz

Talent Show folk quartet sings "You Are My Sunshine" at the Freshmen Class talent show. L. to R. Jill Stap, Valerie Robinson, Michele Casey and Joanne Van Kirk.



Photo by Steiger

Dean Messersmith joins the clean-up.

Messersmith Gets 1-Year Grant

Mr. Lloyd Messersmith, Dean of Students at Highline College, will be leaving July 1 for a one year leave of absence to study at the University of California in Berkeley.

He has been given a grant by the Kellogg Fellowship to study at the University of California for his doctorate degree in junior college administration. The Kellogg Foundation is located in Battle Creek, Michigan, and sponsors a national junior college leadership and training program.

Dean Messersmith will study junior college administration as well as work part time in the Center for the study of Higher Education at Berkeley. He has been in the program for two summers, which is all part of the total package. He studied at Stanford for one year in their summer program. Last summer he studied at the University of California. Mr. Messersmith needs a year-long program to complete his doctorate, and will finish by July, 1966. He will be studying higher education and junior college administration. His major is student personnel.

There are a total of 150 fellowships of the Kellogg program throughout the United States. Michigan State, Texas, Columbia University in New York, U.C.L.A., and the University of California at Berkeley, all have programs that are sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation.

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MALE STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS

Interviews: 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18

Classroom Building
Room 203

Cutco Division of Alcoa



Sun. thru Thurs. — 6 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. — 6 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

T-Birds Win At Grays Harbor

by Tom Reardon

It was a great day for the ducks on May 1, when the Highline trackmen went up against Grays Harbor and Everett in a tri-meet at Grays Harbor. The rain fell all through the meet and made it impossible for any good times or distances to be turned in. But the T-Birds managed to post 70 points and beat Everett with 66 and Grays Harbor who posted 45 points in this conference meet.

The rain, which fell all day, caused large puddles to form on the infield and made the asphalt track anything but good. (It is only fair to mention the fact that a large number of animals in groups of two were seen entering a boat sided by an old man with a white beard.)

Perhaps the best show of the day was put on by the student assistants. They hopped on a skipping discus and rode it much in the manner of a surf-board—hang ten? In spite of the adverse conditions (like trying to mark a throw in a puddle 25 feet across and 5 inches deep), the contestants and the other people involved managed to hide their discomfort.

Highline again won the meet with a 100% team effort, with 14 men scoring points in 15 out of 17 events. The T-Birds won eight events and had multiple finishes in seven. One of the ties was in the 880-yard run where four T-Birds tied for first. The four, Larry Prout, Gary Prout, Tom Harman, and Brian Smith, all held hands as they crossed the line in 2:04.0, far ahead of their opponents.

Top point getter for Highline was Tom Harman who tallied 12½ points for wins in the mile and the two-mile along with the tie in the 880. Larry Prout was next in line with 9 points. Ron Colman stretched his win streak in the shot put to seven straight for the season.

Other Highliners who scored in three different events were: Mike Reese, Frank Pauley, Jay Kapsandy, Tom Harman, Larry Prout, Dale Snell, and Dave Upham. Again it was Highline's ability to score several times in many events that made the win possible.

Results:
110-YD. DASH—Easter GH, Carey GH, Pauley MC, Brazier E, 30.1.

440-YD. DASH—L. Prout MC, Reese MC, Griffin E, Giles GH, 50.65.

220-YD. DASH—Carey GH, Easter GH, Bailey GH, Pauley MC, 22.6.

880-YD. RUN—4-way tie, L. Prout, G. Prout, Harman, Smith, all MC, 2:04.0.

440-YD. RELAY—Highline; Reese, Pauley, Beck, Kapsandy; Grays Harbor, 44.2.

HIGH HURDLES—Mohn E, Denny E, Faylor E, Upham MC, 16.3.

INTER. HURDLES—Kapsandy MC, Mohn E, Howell E, Upham MC, 16.3.

POLE VAULT—Hostetter E, Howell E, Bressler E, Foxall E, 12' 0".

LONG JUMP—White GH, Foxall E, Blackmer MC, Bailey GH, 19' 8¼".

HIGH JUMP—Vines E, Damon E, Ross GH, Upham MC, 5' 10".

In the Locker Room

With Larry Leonard
Sports Editor



Spring brings forth many kinds of blossoms and this has been a particularly fruitful one for Ron Colman, Highline College's 6'4" 240 lb. weightman. As most track fanatics are aware, Colman has been throwing the shot and discus for the Thunderbirds for the past two seasons.



Colman started off with a bang at the highly competitive W.S.U. Invitational at Pullman by taking first in the shot in some high class competition, and he hasn't slowed down since.

Following his victory in Pullman, Colman and his track cohorts entertained Shoreline and Centralia in a tri-meet and Colman walked off with the honors after a 46' 7½" toss. The following week, Colman bettered his best toss the previous week by nearly two feet as he outdistanced the UW Frosh and Centralia with a 48' 5¼" mark.

Each meet seemed to mean improvement for Mr. Colman and this April 17 meet with Shoreline was no exception as a 48' 8" toss bettered this previous win mark by about three inches.

The thing that seems to be significant in Colman's performances up to this time is that he is gradually improving.

April 24th and the Everett Relays was the best combination for Highline's highly successful shotputter as he muscled a 49' 3¾" winning toss, a throw that is just short of Highline College's school record for the shot by about 1½ feet. Highline's first track meet in May found Colman continuing in his winning ways as he outdistanced the Everett and Grays Harbor men with a winning 46' 2¼".

Colman also throws the discus. In a recent interview, Colman said, "The discus and shot go together hand-in-hand." Ron broke the discus record at Highline College this year with a record toss of 140' 9".

Asked recently who he thought was his strongest threat in the Community College Conference in the shotput, Colman said, "I thought Kaligas from Everett JC is my biggest threat."

Ron Colman has quite a history behind him when it comes to track and field. Colman started throwing the shot in the 8th grade and continued up through high school and into college. A 1963 graduate of Mount Rainier High School, Ron won the championship in his league and went on to place third at the State meet with a toss of 54' 11¼" in his Senior year. From high school, Colman went to Central Washington State College, but he didn't find it to his liking so he came to Highline.

After he leaves Highline, Ron says he'll attend either W.S.U. or Central. When asked about track, Ron said, "I will definitely participate."

Recently, Colman was asked what he thought his chances were in breaking the school shotput record. He said, and rather modestly, that he thought his chances were good because he was gradually improving each week.

His chances seem excellent to us, and after all, with a seven consecutive win record, it is very possible.

Hiking Club

Elects Officers

On April 25, 1965, the Highline College Hiking Club took a short hike from Himes Camp to Meaker Lakes, which is about three miles. There was still snow on the ground, to the disappointment of the club.

The Hiking Club elected new officers who are: Dennis Armstrong, president; Jim Reiss, vice-president; and Linda McNulty, secretary.

JAVELIN — Andrews E, Jackson GH, Kaligas E, Snell MC, 106' 10¼".

DISCUS — Glover GH, Colman MC, Snell MC, Stoddard E, 134' 2½".

SHOT PUT — Colman MC, Kaligas E, Stoddard E, Snell MC, 46' 2¼".

TRIPLE JUMP — Denny E, White GH, Schwonn E, Mohn E, 39' 1".

MELE RUN — Harman MC, Bartleheimer E, Anderson MC, Miller GH, 5:33.5.

TWO MILE RUN — Harman MC, Anderson MC, Backelheimer E, Lamb MC, 16:04.5.

MILE RELAY — Highline; Kapsandy, G. Prout, L. Prout, Reese, Grays Harbor, 3:30.2.

Sports Car Group

Seeks Recognition

A club now being organized and seeking school recognition and sponsorship, is the Highline College Sports Car Club. This group is comprised of Highline College students who own or are interested in sports cars and their maintenance and are interested in the promotion, advancement, and encouragement of activities connected with this sport.

Mr. Ralph Titchenal, whose interests lie in this area, has volunteered to act as faculty advisor to the organization, and officers were recently elected. The new officers are as follows: Don Shaw, president; Dale Naeseth, vice-president; and Karen Moss, secretary-treasurer.

The officers generally agreed that many people are unaware when it comes to the field of sports cars. One of the club's goals, if approved, will be to better educate the public in this area.

The club is open to anyone at Highline College, and an invitation is extended for every one to attend the next meeting.

Track Team Gets 70-Pt. Win



Dave Anderson, 2 mile relay; Larry Prout, Frank Pauley, Jay Kapsandy, Mike Reese of sprint medley relay.

Photos by Art Davidson

The Highline Thunderbirds played host to Wenatchee and Skagit Valley in a triangular meet at Highline Stadium on May 8th. The T-Birds did not play the part of the gracious host but rather defeated the Knights and the Cardinals in the conference meet.

The T-Birds posted 70 points over rivals. Wenatchee was second with 56 and Skagit trailed with 52.

Highline won seven of 17 events and set five new records for this meet. Those setting new records were: Hom Harman in the mile; Dave Anderson, the two mile; Garry Prout in the 800; Larry Prout, the quarter mile; and the mile relay team of Mike Reese, Milt Stovall, Garry Prout, and Larry Prout.

The T-Birds showed good team effort with 14 men placing in all but three events. This Saturday the team travels to Olympic College for the divisional meet prior to the State Community College Meet.

Results
POLE VAULT—Cuban W. Sharp MC, 12'0".
440 RELAY—Skagit (Raymond, Adams, Smith, Absher), Wenatchee, 43.8.

SHOT PUT—Colman MC, Hertzog W. Molsee W, 47'8".
MILE—Harman MC, Anderson MC, Iverson S, 4:34.9*.

JAVELINE—Jensen MC, Franz W. Bolinger MC, 171' 7/8".
LONG JUMP—Absher S, Smith W, Wade W, 20'10 1/2".

440—L. Prout MC, Raymond S. Reese MC, 49.7*.
100—Wade W, Absher S, Pauley MC, 10.1.

HIGH JUMP—Wilson S, Menner MC, Kain S, 6'2".
120 HIGH HURDLES—Sunitsch W, Carpenter S, Smith W, 15.7.

800—G. Prout MC, Harman MC, Smith MC, 1:50.3*.
DISCUS—Hertzog W, Colman MC, Snell MC, 147'3/4".

220—Wade W, Absher S, Adams S, 22.4.
330 HURDLES—Sunitsch W, Raymond S, Kapsandy MC, 39.2.

TRIPLE JUMP—Absher S, Carpenter S, Smith W, 43'1".
TWO MILE—Anderson MC, Iverson S, Lamb MC, 10:16".

MILE RELAY—Highline (Reese, Stovall, G. Prout, L. Prout), Skagit, 3:24.4*.
*Indicates new record.

On May 28 and 29, 1965, the Washington State Junior College State Track Meet will be held at Highline Stadium. The meet will start at 7:00 o'clock both nights.

Golf Team Has 4 Wins

by Larry Leonard

Highline College's highly successful golf team has proved its ability and worthiness over the past weeks, compiling a 4-1 record on the season.

In the first match, Highline's Golfers played host to Everett Junior College on Friday, April 16, at the Foster Golf Course. Highline's hot foursome carded a sizzling 308, bettering their previous low score by a remarkable 14 strokes, while Everett carded an equally hot 310. Doug Sanford, a 155 lb. 5'9" freshman from Mount Rainier High School and a three year letterman in Golf led the come-from-behind "Highliners" in their win, as they trailed Everett by six strokes going into the 16th hole. Sanford's tremendous finish on the last three holes included two pars and a spectacular eagle on the 18th hole, which was the result of a 65 foot chip shot that found the cup and found Sanford carding a 77. Other individual scores were a 77 by Eumelaw's John Farman, a 78 by Auburn's Tom Norton and a 77 by Rainier Beach's Fred Harrison.

In the second match, which was played on Tuesday, April 20, John Farman, a 6'0" 185 lb. freshman from Eumelaw High and Eumelaw's 1st Flight Champion in 1963 carded a 2 over par 70 to lead the T-Bird Golfers to a 310-339 win over the visiting Skagit Valley "Cardinals" at the home Foster links. Doug Sanford also had another good day on the green, firing a 76, the next highest for the Highline effort. Both Fred Harrison and Tom Norton shot respectable 80's with Harrison having an 80 and Norton an 84 to round out the foursome's 310 total.

Larry Hansen led the Skagit Valley golfers, firing a 77. Hansen was followed by Dave Prutzman who carded an 80, Joe Crollard with an 82 and John McKee with a 100 score for their 339 tally.

Friday, April 23 found the T-Bird golfers traveling to Bremerton to face Olympic College in a match in which the "Highliners" came out on the short end 343-318.

John Farman again led the Thunderbirds, carding a 77. Doug Sanford's 84, Tom Norton's 88 and Fred Harrison's 94 rounded out the foursome.

Tom Kretz fired a sizzling 75 to lead Olympic to a second place tie with Highline. Both Highline and Olympic are 1/2 point behind league leading Everett as of the April 23 matches. George Leach's 77, Doug Potter's 82, and Denny Hineman's 84 rounded out the Olympic win.

In their first outing in May, the Highline College golf team defeated the Seattle Pacific "Falcons" 8-14 in a non-league contest that was scored on a point system.

According to match rules, one point was awarded the player winning the most holes on the front nine and one point for the player tallying the most on back nine and one point for the entire 18 hole course.

John Farman and Doug Sanford both picked up 2 1/2 points apiece for carding a 74 and 75 respectively while Fred Harrison picked up 3 points for carding a 79.

SPC's Willard Dabbins picked up 3 points for carding a 77 while teammates Bob Lewis and Mel Jolly picked up 1/2 point each for a 77 and 80 respectively.

On May 28 and 29, 1965, the Washington State Junior College State Track Meet will be held at Highline Stadium. The meet will start at 7:00 o'clock both nights.

T-Birds Win At Everett

by Tom Reardon

On April 24 the T-Bird track team traveled to the clean-air country of Everett for the Trojan Relays. Although the track and the weather were both soggy the T-Birds again hatched another victory against some of the state's roughest run-and-jump men.

Ten schools, Centralia, Columbia Basin, Everett, Grays Harbor, Highline, Lower Columbia, Olympic, Shoreline, Skagit Valley, and Wenatchee, all made their bids for the relay crown. Another team effort netted the victorious Highline team 45 1/2 points. Shoreline and Everett tied for second with 42 points each.

In the course of the meet the Thunderbirds set two meet records on the slightly squishy Everett oval. Mike Reese, Jay Kapsandy, Frank Pauley, and Larry Prout put together four good times to take the spring medley relay; and establish a new record time of 3:36.4.

Perhaps the outstanding race of the meet, from our point of view of course, was Dave Anderson's convincing win in the two-mile. Dave ran a very strong race and about all the competitors saw of Dave were his foot prints on the muddy Everett oval. In winning the race Dave set a new meet record of 8:46.5, this also represented an improvement of 1:12.5 over Dave's best effort in the past.

Ron Colman continued on his winning ways placing first in the shot put for the sixth straight time. Ron had his best toss of the season with a 49' 3 3/4" effort. Colman also picked up a third place in the discus despite adverse conditions.

Highline took first in four of the sixteen events run, while placing in six others. This meet was the third victory for the T-Birds in six meets. The Thunderbirds have also picked up two seconds and a third in their season so far.

Results:
SHOT PUT—Ron Colman MC, Kaligas E, McCain CBC, Whitmire CBC, 49' 3 3/4".
JAVELIN—Andrew E, East CBC, Whitmire CBC, Murray S, 200' 0".

LONG JUMP—Strauss E, Tienhaara L, Col, Smith W, tie Bernard CBC and Blackmar MC, 21' 4 1/4".

HIGH JUMP—Ross GH, Vena S, Donon E, Conroy C, 6' 2".

440 RELAY—Shoreline, Everett, CBC, Highline; Reese, Beck, Kapsandy, Pauley, 43.8.

WEIGHT MAN'S RELAY—Olympic, CBC, Everett, Highline; Snell, Manola, Bolinger, Jansen, 48.7.

DISTANCE MEDLEY—CBC, Highline; G. Prout, Reese, L. Prout, Harman; Everett, Olympic, 10:39.7.

POLE VAULT—Fisher L, Col, Sharp MC, Hostetter E, Shoreline, 13' 6".

800 RELAY—Shoreline, Grays Harbor, Centralia, Olympic, 1:52.1.

MILE RELAY—Highline; G. Prout, Reese, Kapsandy, Blackmar; Skagit, Everett, Shoreline, 3:27.

DISCUS—Middles C, Glover GH, Colman MC, Warwick, 148' 1".

TRIPLE JUMP—Coroy C, Burrell C, Absher S, Carpenter S, 43' 2 1/4".

SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY—Shoreline, Olympic, Everett, Wenatchee, 1:01.1.

2-MILE RUN—DAVE ANDERSON MC, Kinlon CBC, Shepherd O, Chitt L, Co, 8:46.5.

Tennis T-Birds Gain 2 Wins

Highline College's high-flying tennis team continued in its winning ways during the past month, posting two wins over Skagit Valley 7-0 and 6-1 and one win over Seattle Pacific 6-1. The only T-Bird loss was to the Boeing Tennis Club by a 6-3 score.

In their first conference match held on Saturday, April 7 with the Skagit Valley "Cardinals", the T-Birds dropped only one set, shutting out the home Skagit netters.

Winners for Highline in Singles were: Paul Miyahara, 5'11" Sophomore and returning letterman over Nancy Shepard 7-5, 6-3; Howard Jensen, 6'0" transfer from Central Washington State College over Tom Jordan 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; George Adams, 6'5" returning letterman over Roger Svoda 6-2, 6-0; Earl Finney 6'1" freshman and winner of the 1960 Seafair Jr. Men's Doubles over Clarence Dillard 6-1, 6-1, Victor Iguchi 5'4" returning letterman over Jay Bornstein 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles winners were: Adams-Finney (H) over Shepard-Jordan (SV) 6-3, 6-3; Iguchi-Miyahara over Svoda-Dillard (SV) 6-2, 6-1.

Following their win over the Skagit Valley "Cardinals", the T-Bird netters traveled to Seattle Pacific on April 22 and down the "Falcons" 6-1.

Winners in the Singles were: Paul Miyahara (H) over C. Chinn (SPC) 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Howard Jensen (H) over J. Vale (SPC) 6-2, 6-4; George Adams (H) over P. Lindstrom (SPC) 6-1, 6-4; Earl Finney (H) over J. Brothers (SPC) 11-9, 6-0; Skip LI (SPC) over Steve Okawa (H) 9-7, 7-5.

Winners in the Doubles were: Miyahara-Jensen (H) over Chinn-Lindstrom (SPC) 6-4, 6-1; Finney-Adams (H) over Brothers-Archer (SPC) 6-2, 6-2.

Riding high after two wins, Highline traveled to Seattle's Woodland Park courts on April 24, to meet the Boeing Tennis Club in a match that proved to be the end of the winning streak for the "Highliners", as Boeing took the match 6-3. The teams split the singles matches, but Boeing took the doubles and the match.

Winners in Singles were: Bos

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Highline; Reese, L. Prout, Kapsandy, Pauley; Shoreline, CBC, Everett, 3:36.4.

Talik (B) over Pete Kwast (H) 6-3, 6-2; Paul Miyahara (H) over Abe Kriger (B) 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Roy Phillips (B) over Howard Jensen (H) 6-4, 6-4; George Adams (H) over Jim Madden (B) 6-1, 7-5; Dan Brewer (B) over Vic Iguchi (H) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Earl Finney (H) over Ed Hautala (B) 6-3, 6-2.

Winners in the Doubles were: Talik-Phillips (B) over Kwast-Jensen (H) 6-3, 9-11, 6-3; Kriger-Madden (B) over Miyahara-Finney (H) 7-5, 8-2; Brewer-Hautala (B) over Adams-Iguchi (H) 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

On Saturday, May 1, the Thunderbirds were to meet the Everett "Trojans" at Everett, but rain cancelled the match. Saturday, May 8 found Coach Sei Adachi's T-Birds on the winning end of a 6-1 score as they downed Skagit Valley for the second time. George Adams the most successful Thunderbird in the winning bracket was upset by Tom Jordan 7-5, 2-6, 9-7.

Winners in Singles were: Pete Kwast over Jay Bornstein 6-1, 6-2; Paul Miyahara over Nancy Shepard 6-1, 6-1; Howard Jensen over Clarence Dillard 6-1, 6-1; Vic Iguchi over Ken Hilton 6-3, 6-4.

Winners in Doubles were: Pete Kwast-Howard Jensen (H) over Jay Bornstein-Clarence Dillard 6-1, 6-1; Vic Iguchi-Earl Finney over Tom Jordan-Nancy Shepard 6-0, 6-4.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

What was this Eddie Cotton Day May 11? When a town has to appoint a fifth rate boxer the city's ambassador at large must be decreasing in stature. Seattle is one of the fifteen largest cities in the country; why can't Seattle be remembered by someone who is well known, such as Freddy Hutchison, or Emil Sick, someone who has helped the sports world?

This ridiculous scheme, started by a controversial radio disc jockey, is now out of hand. "Oh, yes, I remember Seattle, that boxer, what's his name?" Bud Turner

See the all new CLASSIFIED section in today's Thunder-Word.

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Graduation Regalia



Dr. M. A. Allen, president of Highline College, models a doctoral gown with velvet detailing. At the right he shows the doctoral hood with U. of W. colors.

One of the most colorful parts of the upcoming Commencement exercises on June 11, will be the wearing of academic gowns by the Highline College faculty. Each faculty member will be adorned in full academic regalia representing the university from which he attained his highest degree.

Some thirty-three different universities and colleges will be represented. These are distinguished by the hoods of the gowns which carry the respective university colors in satin. The academic major is indicated by the color of the border on the hood and cowl as follows:

Philosophy	Blue
Arts	White
Education	Light Blue
Science	Gold
Engineering	Orange
Fine Arts	Brown
Music	Pink
Nursing	Apricot
Physical Education	Sage Green
Theology	Scarlet

This academic regalia dates back to 1321 when a statute ordered all doctors, licentiates, and bachelors of the University of Coimbra (Italy) to wear gowns. The custom spread to

England in the second half of the 14th century.

Originally the hood was a Tippet or shoulder covering worn by begging Friars in the Middle Ages. It also served as a head cover. When caps came into fashion in the 15th century, hoods became ornamental, draped over the shoulder and down the back. Most of the faculty members will wear the mortar board style of cap originated at Oxford.

In the United States the practice of wearing costume 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 intercollegiate code and adopted designs borrowed from several European sources. Thus, the wearing of academic colors is steeped in color and long tradition.

The Highline College singers, a Madrigal group, will sing under the direction of Mr. Edward Fish.

Other students from Oral Interpretation will perform under the direction of Miss Shirley Robertson.

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Campus Chimes From Center

In early stages of Highline College, planners were trying to decide how classes would be changed. They didn't want to have bells, but they thought something was needed. The planners thought that perhaps they would go to a chime system. Chimes would alert students to the change of class, and set a tone for the campus. This idea was investigated, and later approved.

The controls for the Carillon tape, music in the student center and counseling office are located in the Counseling Center. There are three separate sound tracks.

The Carillon speakers can also be used for music or announcements in case of emergencies such as civil defense, since they can be heard for some distance. The cafeteria is also wired for music.

The clock in the administrative building is connected to the tape for the Carillon, and a round disk is "set off" by the clock which in turn "sets off" the tape that the Carillon is on. The Westminster New Chimes are played beginning at 10 to 8 a.m., and stop at 10 p.m.

The original speakers were not large enough for the sound needed. The present speakers are three times as large as the original ones. There are now four speakers, one in each direction. The Westminster New Chimes do a fine job in changing classes, and add to Highline and the immediate area by playing pleasant music for all our close neighbors to hear.

Don't Miss The Classified Ads

The Thunder-Word is now accepting classified advertising from students, faculty and outside sources. Within this edition of the Thunder-Word, Highline College again witnesses another first event. This edition of the Thunder-Word is the first in the four-year existence of the paper to publish want ad advertisements.

The charge of placing a classified ad is reasonable in that the price covers only the cost of the space used. The Thunder-Word is not making a profit on the advertising placed by its readers but merely covering the printing charges of the space used. The Thunder-Word staff wishes to extend to its readers the opportunity to advertise at a minimal cost. This service will enable students and faculty to rent, sell or exchange different commodities.

Eventually it is hoped that the Thunder-Word will be able to devote an entire page to classified advertising. Items such as cars, boats, books, rooms for rent, homes, apparel and other miscellaneous items are only a few of the possible things the reader might advertise.

The reader will profit by advertising in the classified section of the Thunder-Word in that his advertisement reaches three thousand other readers.

Secretaries Win District Offices

Two Highline College secretaries were elected to offices in the Highline Association of Educational Secretaries at a meeting in the lecture hall on April 6. Dr. M. A. Allan was the speaker.

Mrs. Peggy Sheppard will be secretary of the organization; Alice Farebrother will be college representative.

Accreditation Study Starts

by Sally Innes

Have you noticed your instructors meeting in groups of four or five for discussion and argument? Have they often seemed preoccupied, been studying booklets or pamphlets and large groups of notes?

Don't worry. They are working on the great task of getting the college accredited.

Under the leadership of Mr. Ken Aldrich, the teaching staff is studying the college and preparing the first of two reports required on the long road to accreditation by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

When this is received, students from Highline will have their Grade Point Averages accepted anywhere in the United States.

Right now, the credits are temporarily withheld by the university that Highline students plan to enter. If their grade points in the first year are acceptable, then the transferred credits are added to their record.

If accreditation is refused to the college, then the students' credits are refused by higher schools.

Accreditation, then, is extremely important to the students of Highline.

The application for it may be turned in after the college has been in operation for three years. The college is then asked to turn in a Self-Evaluation Report which covers every phase of activities, classes, conditions, facilities, faculty, future plans and the budget. The report is very elaborate, and about fifty copies are required.

The study will be analyzed by a committee which may ask the college to turn in Self-Evaluation Report II if all is satisfactory. The second part will be somewhat the same as the first only include much greater detail.

The faculty has been concerned with this all year. They are divided into groups of five to study the many specific areas required by the first report (no one of the group is in the area he is teaching). In this way the viewpoint will be more objective, and the faculty will learn about areas other than their own.

One person is assigned to write up the assigned section, then the groups meet to hear the report and to make suggestions. Mr. Aldrich attends all the meetings. The groups have been meeting this month to finish their reports, and then Mr. Aldrich will take over. He will have a booklet at least one-half an inch thick to rewrite, edit, organize, and tie together into a final report. Then it will be read, evaluated, bound, and sent to the accreditation committee to be studied. He hopes to be able to do this by the end of the summer.

If all turns out well, and both reports are accepted, a group of inspectors will come out to study the school themselves. Then it will be the students' turn to act intelligent, and show the inspectors what a great college this really is. Accreditation will be worth the trouble, and, many years from now, the faculty of Highline College will thank their lucky stars that this was all done before they arrived. The inspections to continue the accreditations (once every ten years) are trying enough.

credit

Tuition Goes Up To Fulfill Law

The Legislature has just passed a bill regarding increased tuition of \$10 a quarter. A telegram was sent by the Executive Board to the Legislature expressing their concern about the proposed raised tuition for community colleges. They received a letter from the House of Representatives acknowledging their efforts in the attempt to defeat the bill in the Legislature. The bill, however, was passed.

Educ. Club Attends State Convention

Members of the Highline Education Club attended the S.W.E.A. state wide convention on April 24 at the University of Puget Sound. One hundred and fifty to two hundred representatives from about fifteen colleges in the state listened intently to many speakers, one of which was a speaker from back east who compared Russian schools to our schools. The convention also held elections and Sharon Sencevick of Highline College narrowly missed being elected second vice-president.

On April 27, M. A. Allan, President of Highline College, spoke to all interested students on "Higher Education" in the lecture hall.

May 15 is the date set for the State Leadership Conference. The Education Club hopes to get new officers elected and their constitution changed and ratified before the conference. Among other things the conference will cover committee membership, communication, international relations and planning for next fall quarter.

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