

Thunder — Word

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Friday, Feb. 25, 1966

Dr. Allan Reviews Variety of Topics: Student Lounge to be Remodeled

by Phyllis Booth

Dr. M. A. Allan, speaking at the year's second President's Forum, covered the topics of Kaneyaso Week, the draft, construction of new buildings, the Boeing expansion, and the remodeling of the student lounge.

Addressing a crowd of students and faculty members at the February 8 meeting, Dr. Allan voiced plans for decoration of the student lounge, and then called on Don Slaughter, manager of services, to relate details of the financial situation concerning the remodeling.

Mr. Slaughter stated that present funds allotted for the remodeling amount to \$3,000. A committee formed by Dr. Allan has decided to spend the money on furniture and has accepted an offer from Frederick and Nelson which will provide a revised furniture arrangement.

"The new furniture," stated Mr. Slaughter, "will be placed in the center of the lounge area and will consist of a number of lamps and stuffed chairs."

"Also, plans are formulating as to a color change of the two end walls."

"We think we have used the money wisely, and perhaps we will be able to obtain additional funds in the near future."



Art Center Planned

Mr. Slaughter, stating that the committee had discussed the purchase of art work for the lounge, called on Rik Gwin, art instructor, for information.

"The proposal for a dual art collection is selfish on my part," stated Mr. Gwin, "for my motive is to stimulate students' interest in art. The committee has decided that one student work and the work of one professional Northwest artist will be purchased each year."

"This plan will involve you as students in actively creating and experiencing art. You will also increase your education by seeing local, environmental art around you."

"The paintings will take up both end walls and the wood screen wall. Eventually, there will be 20 to 30 paintings that will create more of a living room atmosphere rather than that of a bus station waiting room."

Dr. Allan had a few words regarding Kaneyaso Week, and they were generally favorable.

"The week had its faults, but on the average, I think the first Kaneyaso was an enterprise we can take pride in. If we can have such a week each year, I will be well satisfied."

Draft Situation Examined

Once again, Dr. Allan turned the microphone over to a faculty member, as he called on George Donovan, counselor, for the latest word on the draft situation.

"I have been asked for the latest word," smiled Mr. Donovan, "and the latest word is that we do not know anything."

"The newspapers have maintained that the selective service headquarters are considering a variety of methods to determine whether or not boys will retain their deferment," stated the counselor.

Another method would be to compare an individual's standing with that of other members of his class, the sophomore in the top third, and the junior in the top fourth.

Regaining the floor, Dr. Allan advised possible draftees to "stay in college until you feel Uncle Sam pulling you out."

Building Program Surveyed

Dr. Allan, giving a rundown on the building program, stated that final stages of planning are underway.

The new constructions will include a parking lot for 250 to 300 cars along South 240th. The lot was designed to preserve the trees. Another parking area will be located at the north end of the campus and will be accessible from the Kent-Des Moines road.

(Continued on page 3)

Highline And Burkhard Win National Citation

Both Highline College and Ralph H. Burkhard have won a national citation for exceptional design from the American Association of School Administrators.

The local architect was congratulated by the Screening Jury when they described it as providing an "exciting educational environment. Comparable emphasis (is) given to technical, vocational, and academic curricular offerings."

The Jury further added that the "natural beauty of the site (is) preserved and enhanced with additional landscaping." It felt that the College is "a school that students will enjoy."

The facility has been selected for exhibition at the 1966 American Association of School Administrators' Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, which is to be held this month. This is the Association's annual School Building Competition designed to improve educational facilities both in economy and in quality.

A film strip and color slides of the campus and its buildings will be shown at the annual convention, as well as various sketches and black-and-white photos.

Free Fireside Tonight Features Jazz And Dance

Are you tired of shelling out money for this and that event at college? Are you still recovering from Christmas debts and tuition fees? Well, put aside your money worries and attend the annual Fireside 16-night—absolutely FREE—courtesy of the Social Committee.

This cost-free evening of entertainment will be held at the Normandy Park Cove tonight. The evening will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a jazz session by Charles Metcalf who was such a success during Kaneyaso Week. Following the jazz session there will be a dance from 8:30 till 12 midnight featuring the Deacons, a well-known band from the University of Washington.

Dress for this free event will consist of school-type casual clothes. No special rubber-soled shoes are required or new dresses—just, regular school garb.

Throughout the evening and especially during the 15-minute intermissions, scheduled for 8:45 and 10:45 refreshments consisting of coffee, coke and donuts will be served.

Faculty patrons for the evening will be Mrs. Utigard and Mr. Neunsehwander.

Classes will not be held on Wednesday, March 2 in order that students and faculty may meet for pre-registration. Preliminary spring schedules will be available at that time.

Scholarships Given to 25



Scholarship winners

Twenty-five students of Highline College have been awarded the 1966 Highline College Leadership Honorariums for the coming quarter. These awards are given to those students who can make the best possible use of them to achieve their educational goals.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and ability, diligence and progress, character, contribution to the college, and financial need. The scholarships are renewable each quarter if the proper standards are maintained.

The scholarships are renewable each quarter if the proper standards are maintained.

Students applying for scholarships must fill out financial statements and have recommendations from at least two Highline College teachers. These applications are then evaluated by the Financial Aid Committee composed of Miss Shirley Robertson, chairman, Mr. Ray Cole, Mr. George Donovan, Mr. Don Slaughter, and Miss Vicki Steinberg.

According to Miss Steinberg, the majority of applications are rejected because of incompleteness. She would also like to encourage students who could use the funds to apply for the scholarships.

The students who have been awarded the 1966 Highline College Leadership Honorariums are: Candis Allison, 19-year-old freshman, who plans a career as an English teacher; Christine Behrman, 18-year-old freshman, who wants to be a librarian; Franklin Burdge, 23-year-old sophomore, interested in drama engineering; Glenn Butkus, 21-year-old sophomore, interested in drama education; Ethel Chisholm, 28-year-old

sophomore, who plans a career in elementary teaching.

Arthur (Ship) Cook, 24-year-old sophomore, plans a career as a counselor in a junior college; Larry Froburn, 19 years old, is interested in political science; Lee Gagnon, 20-year-old sophomore, wishes to go into business management; John Hanson Jr., 16 years old, is an art major with future plans for an industrial design career; Tom Henry, 21-year-old sophomore, plans a career in education.

William Holt Jr., 20, plans to go into veterinary medicine; Robert King, 19 years old, is interested in social work; Kenneth Kinnear, 21-year-old married student, plans a career in engineering; Merle McVay, 19 years old, plans a career in nutrition; Jain Milliken, 19-year-old sophomore, is interested in a career as a dental hygienist.

Stanley Pollack, 24-year-old married student, is interested in accounting or banking; Steven Rautman, 19 years old, is interested in psychology and mathematics. Doug Sanford, 19-year-old sophomore, is interested in a law career; Jack Simmons, 27 years old, is interested in veterinary medicine; Virg Staiger, 20-year-old sophomore, plans a career in art history.

Richard Tolt, 22-year-old married sophomore, is interested in management; Laura Wade, 19-year-old sophomore, plans a career in business management; Raymond Wetzstein, 23-year-old sophomore, plans a career in business management; Beverlee White, 19-year-old sophomore, is interested in teaching political science or English; Donna Williamson, 20-year-old married student, is an education major.

Editorial . . .

There comes a time in everyone's life when he must discard his adolescent actions and begin to act like an adult. Those who attend college are making or should be making this transfer through their daily experiences as college students.

But this is not the case with some Highline College students. Contrary to what the majority of the students at Highline College believe to be the actions of mature adults, there is a group of students who have not reached this point and continue to act in a manner befitting a group of "pre-schoolers."

This minority group's action can be seen in the library, but it is not quite as drastic as their behavior in the student lounge. Those of you who attended Dr. Allan's forum heard both he and Mr. Slaughter, manager of services talk about the plans of making the student lounge a more comfortable facility for students. Plans call for new furniture, lamps, and an art collection.

Do we deserve such luxuries as these when cigarettes are being ground into the carpet, glass lighting fixtures are being smashed, and students are regulating the lounge music by pressure tactics?

It's Up To You

Is it necessary for the Executive Board and Activities Council to suggest such action as a student court, closing down the lounge temporarily or permanently? Must the Dean of Students and the Executive Board act as policemen?

Closing down the lounge whether it is temporary or permanent would be defeating the purpose of the lounge because after all the lounge is for the student's relaxation. As far as a student court goes, this does not seem to be necessary because each individual student can do just as effective a job by keeping his eye on his buddy and vice versa than having a sanctioned court which would most likely lead to resentment.

The lounge is a place where friends can come and talk, where students can come and discuss problems that require more verbal discussion than is allowed in the library and where students can just generally relax.

The lounge is not a place for horseplay, loud, boisterous talk, loud music, showing of affection and other types of behavior that are out of place. This type of behavior is not taboo, but there is a time and a place for it, and a college campus is not the place.

It is your lounge, it is your problem, it is up to you to see that your lounge is not abused.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It has become necessary to bring to the attention of the entire student body the poor conduct and thoughtlessness which some Highline College students have displayed in the student lounge. This thoughtlessness has caused the school considerable inconvenience and damage.

The faculty and school administration have become increasingly upset with these conditions and, if we, the student body, cannot put an end to it by our own means, the administrators will be forced to take action which would affect each and every student's use of the student lounge.

The student lounge was installed for students wishing to use for studying or for those who might want to relax and converse with their friends between classes. However, the lounge has become more and more carelessly used. Ashtrays and wastebaskets have been tipped over constantly and almost everyone uses the furniture as a footrest. All of the protective glass in the indirect lighting system has been broken; and worse yet, some students have been caught drinking and necking in the lounge. Holes have also been burned in the rugs by carelessly tossed cigarettes.

As students of Highline College this is our lounge and it is up to us, the students, to try to solve this problem. I am sure that almost every Highline College student would rather have a student lounge than not, and (taking a chance of throwing a large cloud of gloom over our campus) I feel it is necessary to let each student know in advance that if we cannot remedy this situation soon, the lounge, as a last resort, will be closed.

So please, be careful, thoughtful, and considerate of your student lounge.

Thank you!

Bob Teague,
Associated Business
Club President

Ode to the Student Lounge
Neckers, petters, alcoholics
And odd assort scrounges
It seems we have among us
The "skidrow" of student
lounges

The walls are burnt, and messiness
Has lost the lounge its glitter
And caused by thoughtless so
and sos
Who like a "life of litter."

They yell and shout for freedom
With all their gall and nerve
But only acting like High
School Kids
What do they think they deserve?

They think they all are sharpies
And try to play the role
But what do they need to be
have awhile,
A playground patrol?
F.F.

Dear Editor

On behalf of many of the students of Highline College, we would like to offer our supreme thanks to Franny Frosh, whoever she may really be, for a job well done. The Franny Frosh Enthusiasm Crusade, while it was perhaps lacking in a few areas proved to be a tremendous success. The enthusiasm shown at the past games has been fantastic, especially at the Olympic College contests, where the crowd was really up for the game and enabled our fabulous team to win. It would be ridiculous to say that Franny did all this, but it was Franny who did all this, but it was Franny

ny who did play a big part in getting the crowd in the right frame of mind and competitive spirit. This spirit carried over to the team, for they can tell when they have an enthusiastic backing and this psychological boost can make the difference in a close game. Instead of a continual banter of criticism which some factions seem to prefer, Franny used personal involvement as a weapon—and it really worked. Congratulations Franny!!!

Dennis Armstrong,
Harley Freeburn

Dear Editor

It is our firm belief that the up-graded high school teachers of this glorified institution depend more upon the out-dated, high school—and even grade school—methods of discipline (alphabetical seating) and strict Victorian ideas of attendance (even in face of dire emergencies) rather than upon well organized lectures and interesting courses (which do not require or compel the student to blurry-eyed alertness.) Is the so called "freedom" of college students to attend or not to attend classes any more than a glorified high school compulsory attendance? Is it entirely necessary for the ever-read professors of Highline College to play truant officer and policeman to those supposedly "adult" students? ?

Silas Lapham,
Huckleberry Finn,
and the Mysterious Stranger

The Highline High School Management Club visited with the Management Club here on campus, Friday, February 10th. Larry Swihart reviewed for the benefit of the Highline High School students, the College Management Club's proclamation on the war in Viet Nam.

Slaughter Wins Top Award



President Johnson has awarded the Legion of Merit to Colonel Donald F. Slaughter, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. Mr. Slaughter, now retired from the army, is the manager of services for Highline College.

The citation read in part: "Colonel Donald F. Slaughter, Artillery, distinguished himself as Special Assistant to the Deputy for Plans and Programs, Comptroller and Director of Programs, and later as Chief of the Program Control Division, Comptroller and Director of Programs, Headquarters, United States Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C. during the period January 1964 to July 1965.

"As a dynamic military leader, an accomplished planner, and a superb organizer, Colonel Slaughter consistently completed the most difficult and complex tasks with outstanding effectiveness. Through his objectivity, foresight, and perseverance, he solidified and stabilized the role of the Aviation Office in the United States Army Materiel Command, insuring maximum support for military components."

The citation referred to the first Aircraft Planning Manual published under his direction and the first cost-effectiveness study conducted by the Command through the techniques and procedures instituted by him.

Highline College Thunder-Word

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AS A MATTER OF FACT...



by
Larry Leonard

"THE CLAMORING OUTSIDER"

Are you being taken in by the publicity that the Indian Fishing Rights conflict has received in the past few weeks? Whether you answer in the affirmative or the negative does not matter, but what does matter is the encroachment into the issue by outsiders.

This encroachment by outsiders is definitely harmful to both those who support the Indian point of view and to those who support the State Department of Fisheries.

One may question the reasoning behind the statement that outsiders are doing more harm than good, and yet one can reply by asking the question what good singing songs, such as "We Shall Overcome" will do?

Tactics of this type do the Indians in their battle with the State absolutely no good, but for those who are agitators for civil rights and wish to make this area another Selma or Berkeley, these tactics have many benefits.

The Indians claim that their 111 year old Medicine Creek treaty with the United States gives them the right to fish in areas granted by the treaty. Fishing is a part of the Indian livelihood. These outsiders for the most part probably only go fishing once or twice a year if at all and it is very evident that all these people are doing is using the Indian problem as a crutch to aid them in furthering their own cause—namely the civil rights issue.

The chairman of the Nisqually Tribal Council has said of the intervention of Negro comedian, Dick Gregory into the fishing conflict that his people did not ask the Negro comedian to take up their battle and did not like what he had done in embracing their cause.

There may be a misconception among some that the whole Indian group is in favor of the way a minority representative group is carrying out the fight for fishing rights. This is not the case; in fact there are those who feel that those who are taking part in these "fish-ins" are nothing but renegades.

Elmer Kelama of Yelm recently said, "he (Gregory) is trying to turn this into a civil rights issue. We are fighting for our fishing rights, and he is hurting our cause."

Mr. Gregory's recent trip to the East in the hope of gathering support from civil rights leaders is proof enough that this is more than an Indian fishing rights issue.

This is an issue of the right of existence—the right of the Indians to fish according to the Medicine Creek treaty and it is not a civil rights issue. Those who would condone the interference of outsiders are only adding fuel to the Berkeley or Selma fire.

Snowmaid, Poem Chosen for Films



Recently the three groups needed were formed to make the Experimental Films to be shown in the Spring Arts Festival early next quarter.

The first group consists of Doug Rice and Dail Adams. Dail said that Doug has written the screenplay entitled "Odyssey in Water and Fire" about the fantasy of a snowmaiden.

The second group is making a visual interpretation of the poem, "Root Cellar", by Theodore Roethke. Member of the group are Dale Rutler, Bill Ellis and Don Squires.

Because the third group is still under development, its idea has not yet been defined. Filming as well as fun has already begun.

Play Casting Announced

Casting for the spring drama department's production of *Much Ado About Nothing* has just been completed.

Miss Shirley Robertson, head of the drama department, announced the following selections.

Mike Parker will play the part of Don Pedro, a prince. Darrell Neumeyer is taking the part of Don John; David Bevan, Borachio; and Marc Johnstone, Conrade; all are villainous parts. Daryl Darst as Dogberry; Gary Heinzlmeir as Verges, Larry Johnson as Sexton, and the three watchmen, Steve Rautman, James Reighard, and Phil Gaylord, will provide the humor in the play.

The parts of the lovers went to John Frimess, who will play Claudio, and Lynda Swedellius, who will play Hero. The other pair of lovers, Benedick and Beatrice, will be portrayed by Glenn Butkus and Marsha Roberts.

Pat McShane will have the part of Leonato, father of Hero. Other actors are: Edward Finch as Antonio; Paul Gref as Friar Francis; Linda Harris as Margaret; Lucy Walker as Ursula; Harley Freeburn as the musician; and Kay Kennison, Denise Fischer, and Mary Jane Stevens as ladies of the court.

Many people will be assisting behind the scenes to help make the play a success. Helen Dubick will be wardrobe mistress, Ron Kessel is in charge of stage design. Glen Taylor will direct the lighting. Doug Sitton will take charge of the sound.

Vicki Fesborg, Kay Kennison, and Mary Jane Stevens compose the properties and make-up department. Steve Swingley will be Stage Manager, and Claudia Diefendorf, Production Assistant.

Rehearsals will begin spring quarter, but the cast will go through two readings of the play before the end of this quarter.

Burglars Enter Three Buildings

Three Highline College buildings were broken into last Saturday night, apparently by someone who knew the campus well.

The amateur burglar, or burglars, broke the glass on the doors of the bookstore, the administration building, and the student union building, reached through the glass, and opened the door. In the bookstore they jimmied open the cash registers, but found nothing because the registers are empty at night. They also knocked the dials off the safes in the bookstore and the ad building, without getting anything.

In the student union building the burglars were more successful. They broke into Mrs. Monica Rolter's desk and stole about \$100.

The damages were discovered by the custodian on duty Sunday morning. The cost to repair the cash registers, windows, doors, and two safes, will probably cost several hundred dollars. The school has insurance which will cover the cost.

Feb. 28—Convocation, 10:00
Highline-U. of W. (A)
Mar. 4—Highline-Shoreline (A)
Mar. 5—Highline-Shoreline (B)
Service Club Dance

Phillips Speaks On Changing Ideas



by Eric Matheson

Because the world is moving so fast, there is bound to be friction between college students with 1966 values and adults who attended school 25 years ago, according to Dr. Wendell Phillips, chairman of the Social Sciences Division. That was the theme of Dr. Phillips' talk at the first Faculty Forum of the Winter Quarter. The talk titled "What's Cooking on the Campus" was sponsored by the Eastern Club on February 3 in the Pollack Room.

In 1940, reminisced Dr. Phillips, there were no nylon hose, fiber glass, television, or free ways. People shopped at small, neighborhood grocery stores where there was a personal relationship between delivery boy, butcher and customer.

Since then we have been swept up in the "fastest-moving revolution or renaissance in mankind's history."

"There is hardly a facet of

our lives that is not unchanged," said Dr. Phillips. "Those who graduated before this revolution began are desperately trying to keep up with the new world. However, these adults have retained their same values that were formed in pre-revolution days."

Then onto the scene bursts the 1966 college student. He is in a college or university for seek a refuge in which he can prolong youth. But more important, said Dr. Phillips, he is in a college or university for an "intellectual weaning." This is where the rebelling and forming of new values takes place. "It is in the nature of colleges and universities to upset the community," explained Dr. Phillips.

On the other hand, parents want their children to have success by conforming. The parents expect their children to adopt the slogan, "I came, I saw, I concurred." Undoubtedly friction results, said Dr. Phillips.

(Continued from page 1)

A \$370,000 swimming pool, 75 feet square, for instruction and intercollegiate competition will be paid for out of student fees.

Two general classroom buildings and a two-story education and guidance center are planned as well as two additional faculty office buildings.

Four outdoor tennis courts will be added to the campus.

A unique building for the lively arts will house the music and drama departments as well as a small theater, which can be used for Elizabethan and modern day plays as well as plays in the round.

"These plans mean a college with twice the student body that we have now," maintained Dr. Allan, "and we will be able to offer a number of new classes."

Increased Enrollment Analyzed
Dr. Allan's last topic concerned the rising problem of enrollment due to the Boeing personnel explosion.

The college president has attended a series of statewide conferences aimed at planning community college schedules to take care of education of people being brought in for industrial jobs.

"In the next six weeks, perhaps, we will be expanding our technical programs to fit the needs of these largely untrained people."

"However, we are determined that this crash expansion of the college services will not interrupt the present program."

At this time, Dr. Allan opened the meeting for student questioning and received, surprisingly enough, relatively mild inquiries.

Asked if the expansion of the college would bring more study facilities, Dr. Allan maintained that individual study areas will be added to the library.

"We are considering, also, whether to expand the library, or to provide more study areas around the campus."

One student, in referring to the Boeing call for high school jobs, asked that Dr. Allan comment on a student's seeking employment after high school rather than after graduation from a two-year institution.

Dr. Allan advocated that this kind of employment opportunity will prevent many educable young people from continuing their educations. Gov. Dan Evans, he said, is now giving consideration to the problem.

Responding to a question concerning increased entrance requirements, Dr. Allan stated that at present there are no plans to set down requirements since the purpose of a community college is to entitle everyone to a fair chance.

In answer to a question concerning a possible separation of the college and the school district, Dr. Allan said that the state superintendent of schools has employed the Arthur D. Little Company to look into the coordination between the college and the school district.

On the problem of registration at Highline, Dr. Allan stated that each quarter, the administration tries to improve the situation.

"A step forward was taken in regard to evening students by giving them registration numbers so they could sleep at home and not at the school."

The administration is also considering pre-registration which would continue throughout the quarter.

Learning Is Key To Fish's Life

by Phyllis Booth

"I've been dissatisfied all my life. One thing I fear is satisfaction," maintains Edward Fish, music instructor.

Mr. Fish intends to devote his life to learning, and he feels that satisfaction can kill the urge to experience and pursue knowledge.

Already, he has been fortunate enough to accumulate a great many experiences through his interest in music.

Coming from a long line of loggers, he was raised in an Oregon logging town. He describes the town as "slow. Trees slow in growing, houses slow in being built, people lovable and fun-loving, but slow . . ."

It was in this community which survived by the trees that Mr. Fish first touched his field.



"I started music twice, really," he said. "In the fifth grade, I was upset with the way my teacher treated music. He would get mad and throw car keys and chalk at the students, and I quit."

It was when Mr. Fish was in the eighth grade that a new music instructor, Harold Rowe, talked him into taking trumpet lessons.

"From that moment," states Mr. Fish, "there was only one real interest for me."

Harold Rowe worked with his newly found pupil on conducting, a field which has become Mr. Fish's specialty. He encouraged his student to conduct the school band, and was responsible for Mr. Fish receiving a scholarship to Pacific University in Oregon.

While at P.U., Mr. Fish was "blessed with many fine teachers," who stimulated his interest in music. But although interest is essential in any field,

discipline is also of great consequence. Mr. Fish was prodded into accepting this discipline toward his profession by Dan Preston, the dean of the college.

"Dan Preston asked me to conduct in a performance one night, but I wanted to go to a swinging fraternity party instead, so I lied and told him my grandmother was sick, and I couldn't make it."

"Well, he called my home and my grandmother answered the phone, feeling perfectly fine. My ears still sting from the chewing out I received, but he impressed upon me my responsibilities toward my profession. Because of that chewing out, I grew considerably as far as discipline was concerned."

Mr. Fish married while he was in college, and to support his growing family (twins) and finance his education, he played the trumpet professionally in bistros, nightclubs, grange halls, and at stumpjumpers.

He also gave trumpet lessons to high school students, worked in a music store, ran a jack hammer, worked in mills and loaded box cars.

After his graduation from P.U., Mr. Fish went to California where he taught at two elementary schools and a high school. From there, he became music department head at Arcata High School and then taught stage band arranging for one year at Humboldt State College.

During his stay in California, he and his wife had two more children, Eddie and Karen.

Starting work on his master's degree in 1958, Mr. Fish had to work in summer music camps and summer theater, until he achieved his degree in 1964.

He came to Highline that year and has served as music instructor, conducting classes in music appreciation, theory, choir, madrigal and band.

This year, he played the Mad Hatter in the Junior Programs' presentation of Alice in Wonderland, and he "felt very comfortable in the role."

During his free time, Mr. Fish "works at being a better musician." He enjoys composing, conducting, and attending concerts.

Mr. Fish's ambitions are to continue with conducting, to build an adequate music department at Highline, and to "learn, learn, learn."

Two all-college convocations are scheduled in the near future. Classes will be dismissed at 10 a.m. on February 28 to hear Colin Wilson. Another all-college program will be at 10 a.m. on April 13 to hear George C. Ennifield.

ADDIE HAS PEP SAYS FRANNY

FRANNY FROSH: Oh Golly Gee, the kids here at Highline really came through and made the Franny Frosh Crusade for Enthusiasm a great success. Little ol' Franny has been lurking around at basketball games and such and has seen lots of spirit and enthusiasm being displayed at all times.

And now, the time you've all been waiting for, the announcement of the winners in the Franny Frosh Enthusiasm Contest. There was so much spirit shown by so MANY that it was hard to pick some over others. However, there were a few who always seemed to stand out; who always cheered a little harder and yelled a little louder and showed a little more spirit. The following students are just such people and to them goes the Franny Frosh Award of Merit. Listed in no particular order, they are:

Linda Putnam
Paul Buasmeir
Mary Jane Stevens
Tom Beardon
Dexter Day
Hugh More

Although the contest was made primarily with students in mind, two faculty members have enthusiastically shown themselves worthy of merit. They are:

Mrs. Diane Johnson
Mrs. Karen Frank

Above everyone else, one student has shown herself to be the paragon of enthusiasm, a shining example of unflagging school spirit. For 1966, the coveted FRANNY FROSH ENTHUSIASM TROPHY, which the recipient will be able to keep forever and ever as a reminder of her outstanding achievement, goes to ADDIE JONES.

The above mentioned winners are certainly not the only ones who have attended our games and helped root our team on to victory. There are, of course, others and to them goes a hearty congratulations from Franny for giving a little of themselves in enthusiasm.

Just because the contest is over, it doesn't mean the enthusiasm has to stop. Keep rooting and Highline will stay on top and come out a winner in the State Tournament. Remember, Franny will still be watching you!

The Franny Frosh Awards of Merit and the Enthusiasm trophy will be awarded to the winners tonight at a special presentation during the Fireside, at the Normandy Park Cove, so be sure and attend!

ASB Forum Set For March 1st

The second A.S.B. Forum, which will give students a chance to hear from and question the A.S.B. officers, will be held March 1 in the student lounge at 12 noon.

Participating on the forum panel will be Virg Staiger, A.S.B. president, Art Davidson, vice president, Sue Coffman, secretary, and Lewis Moorman, treasurer. They will probably introduce topics such as dress code and conduct.

If at all possible, students should plan to attend, since this is a chance for Highline students to voice their own views, question the student leaders, and receive answers to unanswered questions.

Broaden Horizon: Join The I.R.C.

What is IRC? It could mean "I'm Running Cold," but it doesn't. It means International Relations Club.

The purpose of this organization is to "develop a greater international understanding through increased knowledge of different cultures and to contribute on the international level to the needs of others."

Mr. Kenneth Hoem, the faculty advisor, feels that Christmas vacation, the President being drafted, and Kaneyaso week all helped to disrupt the flow of the club.

In looking to the future of the club, there might be films, speakers, and the sponsorship of a foreign child.

New Committee Formed

What do YOU want? The new Ad Hoc Committee has been formed to look into the various items which could be purchased for the benefit of Highline College and the student body as a whole.

The committee will keep a file on new items which could be purchased for the campus. They will also be responsible for making suggestions to the Executive Board concerning items appropriated for the college.

The money for any additional purchases will come from the A.S.B. Reserve Fund.

According to Tom Henry, the committee would appreciate any ideas that could be added to the present suggestions. The additions already suggested are: a bus, to be used by the clubs and organizations on campus; a speaker system for the cafeteria and the student lounge for college announcements; and an entrance sign identifying the college.

Suggestions or sign-ups for this new committee can be left in the student government office.

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Honor Roll For Fall Shows 133 Students

The fall honor roll of Highline College includes 133 students according to Jesse Caskey, Registrar. They earned at least 3.2 for a minimum of 12 credits.

Forty-seven were from the Burien area, seventeen from Des Moines, eight from Kent, eight from West Seattle, six from White Center, five from Federal Way, four from Auburn, three from Bellevue, seven from Renton, two from Tacoma, two from Puyallup, one each from Sumner, Mercer Island, and Midway. The remainder are from Seattle.

There are 78 freshmen and 55 sophomores on the honor roll.

From Burien:
Natalie Mathison, Shirley Dandurand, Lewis Moorman, Virginia Van Winkle, Ronald Van Auadal, Catherine Kleinz, Larry Hughes, James Duggan, Gary Hunziker, Ronald Linbarger, Lee Ann Gagnon, Jerrie Bowhay, Alphonse Desimone, Susan Miller, Kip Martin, Douglas Sanford, Patricia Graham, Kathryn Cooper, Phyllis Booth, Gregg Riem, Dale Josephsen, Connie Carlson, Nancy Sanford, Diane Richter, Barry Webb, Stephen Bender, Robert Lobdell, John Moore, Lynda Swedelius, Margaret Chinella, Sandra Richards, Judy Bloomfield, Dennis McDermott, Marilyn Hale, Larry Freshburn, Robert Boyd, Glenn Butkus, Clifford Heino, Sally Coffman, Susan Coffman, Monty Edwards, Kathleen Woodhouse, Julie McIntyre, Karen Hendrickson, Craig Mathis, Narda Baker, Randolph Foldvik.

From Des Moines:
Steven Rautman, Jay Cramer, Gregory Weinstein, Elaine Halos, Mary Berg, Donald McGuire, Virginia Gilmore, David Surver, Muriel McKay, Allison Cox, Jay MacKenzie, Barbara Jean Norman, Elaine S. Halos, Chester Thor, Judith Jones, Robert Northrup, Doris Atwater.

From Kent:
Mary Vance, Jeanette Meyer, Steven Weiss, Barbara Palm, Donley Sowders, Susan Pfeiffer, George Armstrong, Peter Haney.

From West Seattle:
Lilia B. Sharp, David Newon, Steven Birge, Robert King, Ronald Keller, Donald Magness, Richard Meyer, William Holt, Jr.

From White Center:
Bradley D. Wells, Linda Carol Johnson, Norman Rich-

ard Davis, Henry Francis Hill, Joan Barb Whitmarsh, Don Edward Shaw.

From Federal Way:
John Douglas Hansen, John Herman Hanson, Larry Borgeson, Christine Behrmann, Delores Ann Halmo.

From Auburn:
Mary Lou Johnson, Douglas Shaughnessy, Michael Coy Smith, William MacBori.

From Bellevue:
Gregg John Vasil, Carol Lee Freeman, Helen Jeffrie Aronov.

From Renton:
Merle Ann McVay, David Bruce Morgan, Gale Wilmer O'Neill, Mark Osborn, Linda Kay Goode, Douglas K. Vincent, Bruce Larson.

From Tacoma:
Dennis Michael Larsen, Daniel William Brady.

From Puyallup:
Joan Mae Teachman, Neil Harold Hanson.

One each from Sumner, Mercer Island and Midway:

Doug Rice Jr., Sumner; John Ernest Matejka Midway; Richard Sommerdorf, Mercer Island.

The remainder are from Seattle: Ethel M. Chisholm, James L. Wheeler, Eloise May Olsen, Stanley W. Pollock, Harvey Glenn Goninan, Randolph Thomas, Leonard Morrison, Monica Stills, Lyle Jack Stinson, Donald R. Paladin, Douglas A. Lindsay, Robin E. Trenbeath, Kristine Knapp, Jack Simmons, Arthur R. Burkette.

Others from Seattle are David D. Conkling, Leeann Banker, Steven L. Cronn, Donald F. Austin, Tyrone Traub, Michael Robertson, Franklin Lee Buss.

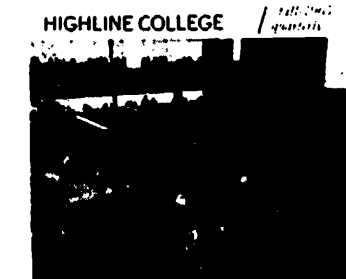
Six Staff Changes

The Highline College Thunder-word has had a few changes in staff as of this edition. Sophomore and second-year journalism student Don Shaw has been selected to fill the post of assistant editor. Previously he was feature editor.

Other posts appointed by editor Larry Leonard were Advertising Manager, Steve Okawa, who is responsible for the advertising; Headline Editor, Nancy Sanford, who writes all the headlines; Copy Editors, Phyllis Booth and Mary Sisk, who are responsible for copy reading all stories for the paper; and Business Manager, John Oleson, who is responsible for billing advertisers.

Quarterly Wins Critic's Praise

by Jean M. Schelde
The Highline College Fall Quarterly is here! We have had a long wait for our quarterly, but it looks like it was worth it. From the colorful cover to the last picture filled page there is hardly a criticism worth mentioning.



The pictures are excellent and representative of all factions of campus life. Clear, concise pictures span the entire spectrum of Highline. Although every activity could not be covered, I hope this winter's Quarterly will picture those clubs and activities not covered in this issue.

The montage pictures are excellent except for the drama page which jars the eye with too much white between the pictures.

Headings are pleasing and imaginative, and the copy is informative but brief, giving just the necessary facts and omitting superficial wordage.

The Quarterly was worth the wait; let's all get out and buy a copy at only 25 cents. They are on sale in the bookstore at all times and at certain hours in the cafeteria.

Kaleetan Club will sponsor a dance after the Highline-Shoreline game March 5 in the cafeteria. Bill Engelhardt, Kaleetan Club President, will announce the band later.

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Profile of College Students Revealed by Your Questionnaire

by Nancy Sanford

Remember those cards you filled out at registration, with questions regarding how far you traveled to school, and whether you intended to attend a four year institution? These were part of a study now being partially reported on "The Characteristics of Community College Students."

The two year study is being made at state community colleges at the request of the superintendent of public instruction. Statistics have so far been compiled for the fall, 1964 quarter with some interesting results.

In the fall of 1964 there were 30,951 students enrolled in these 15 colleges with 1184 students as non-residents. Of these, 461 were at Clark and Lower Columbia Community colleges (probably students from the northern part of Oregon). Two hundred and twenty-three were at Olympic Community College. The remaining 500 were scattered throughout 12 colleges. The survey revealed that 50% of the students travel less than five miles to school, that full time students travel farther than part time students, and that males travel farther than females.

Regarding the way in which students are enrolled, the study showed that 87% of the students were enrolled in academic courses, 12% in vocational courses, and 3% in adult education or community service courses.

For full-time academic courses the highest percentage of matriculated students was 73% at Centralia. The lowest was 36% at Lower Columbia with the median of 50% at Peninsula. Here at Highline the percent is 47.

Of matriculated students in full time vocational programs, the highest percentage (13%) was at Columbia Basin, and the lowest (3%) was at Olympic.

Age differences and similarities were also part of the study. Results showed that full time vocational students tend to be older than full time alumni students; and part time vocational students tend to be older than part time academic students. The average age of the full time male students is 19½ years, the average female is 18.9 years. The average age of the part time male student is 25 years, the average female 31.8. In community service and adult education courses, 60% of the people enrolled were over 30, and 70% were females.

The survey also discovered that 61% of the students plan to attend a four year college after community college.

Additional results should be coming during the year. Highline students should have every reason to be interested because somewhere in the mass of figures, each student is represented.

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T-Birds Split With Everett

The HIGHLINE cagers split with the Everett Trojans, by losing at Everett Wednesday, February 16, 94-83; and by defeating them in the Pavilion Saturday, February 19, 72-67.

Wednesday was a black day for the T-BIRDS, the Trojans took the lead early in the game, and never lost it. The halftime score was 46-37, Everett. Clint Hooper was the top scorer for the T-BIRDS with 23, Chris Mathews was next with 16. Pete Gonzales and Fred Harrison were also in double figures with 14 and 11. The other scorers were Rick Ancheta 7, Joe Jansen 6, Lew Moorman 4, Dan Rodarme 3.

Saturday was different for both teams. HIGHLINE started out by taking the lead, and the Trojans led only once, and that was by only one point. HIGHLINE was in front 36-30 at halftime. After five minutes of play in the second half, the T-BIRDS had extended that lead to 11 points, 44-33, and then even further to 15 points. The Trojans put on a scoring exhibition late in the game and pulled to within 2 points of the T-BIRDS, but could never gain the lead. The T-BIRDS hung on to the lead to win 72-67.

Clint Hooper had another great night, netting 26 points, 15 in the second half. Chris Mathews hit for 13, and Fred Harrison for 10. HIGHLINE substituted only three players, and Lew Moorman led the substitute scoring with 9. Other scorers were starter Pete Gonzales 4, and Jim Watt 1. Joe Jansen did not score.



From L. to R: Cliff Kelley, Dave Heflen, Barry Longthorpe, Phil Smith, Jack Cuddington.

T-BIRDS Drop Olympic Hard

Two big wins over the Olympic Rangers kept the Highline cagers in first place in the northern division Friday, February 11, and Saturday, February 12.

Olympic traveled to the Highline pavilion and was soundly defeated by the T-birds, 74-61. Olympic came on strong in the first half scoring 26 points while holding the T-birds to 26. Highline lost the services of Dan Rodarme, freshman forward, when the flu caught up with him during the game. Rodarme was the top scorer for the T-birds in the first half as he sank three field goals for 6 points.

The second half was a different story; the T-birds came back strong and dominated the half. They took the lead early and upped it to as much as 16 points. The Rangers tried a late rally but could come no closer than 13 points.

Fred Harrison and Clint Hooper tied for scoring honors with 14 points apiece. Chris Mathews and Rick Ancheta both scored in double figures,

Mathews with 11 and Ancheta with 10. Dan Rodarme came next with 6, followed by Joe Jansen and Jim Watt with 4 and 2.

Clint Hooper and Lewis Moorman pulled down the most rebounds. Hooper snagged 10 and Moorman 9. Rick Ancheta, Highline's top passer, broke a school record, by adding four assists to bring his total to 46, four more than the former record set by Dick Blackwood, last year. There are five games remaining.

The second game in Bremerton was another rough one. The Rangers jumped out to an early lead and were ahead by 13 points 32-19 before the T-birds came to life. Highline scored 10 more points in the first half to Olympic's 2 and the T-birds were down by only 5 at halftime, 34-29.

The second half was all T-birds. They tied the score early, 39-39, and then both teams fought for the lead. Late in the period the T-birds had a 6-point lead, 69-63, and the Rangers started to rally, but with 30 seconds left in the game they were short 2 points and couldn't score the tying basket; final score, Highline 66, Olympic 66.

Rick Ancheta played one of his best games scoring wise, as he hit for 16 points in the second half for a total of 21. Fred Harrison also scored his best game, also 21 points. Harrison pulled down the most T-bird rebounds, 14. Other scorers were: Jim Watt 9, Joe Jansen and Chris Mathews 4 each, Pete Gonzales 6, and Clint Hooper 5.

Swihart Takes First At Invitational Meet

Larry Swihart, a student at Highline College and a member of the Highline College Ski Club, has won the first Everett Invitational Ski Meet at Mt. Pilchuck.

Larry sped through the course in 45 seconds, four seconds faster than his nearest competitor. Other Highline students to compete were Jim Crawford and Tom Henry.

The meet was held Sunday, February 13, with students from Highline College, Everett Junior College, and Skagit Valley College competing. There are hopes of receiving college sanction so that the Highline students can ski as representatives of the college.

third, and fifth respectively in the Washington State Track and Field Federation eight mile road run Saturday, February 12.

Bob Worthy, who was also on the Highline cross country, placed fourth in the three mile event at the road run.

Virgie, Dave, Steve, and Bob should add distance strength to the Highline College Track and Field Team, which starts its turn-out on March 1.



Clint Hooper (42) shows his form while other T-BIRDS scramble with Everett. (Photo by Wertz)

Runners Place High

Virgie Ayers, Dave Anderson, and Steve Strickland, who were members of the Highline College State Champion Cross Country Team, placed second,

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Boats Will Roar

Starting in April, five Highline students will begin a season of outboard boat racing on the lakes of Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia.

The drivers and their present racing classes are: Jack Coddington, B utility runabout; Dave Heflen, B stock hydro; Cliff Kelley, B stock; Barry Longthorpe, C stock; and Phil Smith, B stock. All are members of Seattle Outboard Association and the American Power Boat Association, which sanctions regattas and approves records.

Outboard racing is a colorful, exciting, and tightly organized sport. Classes are limited by hull type, either runabout or hydro, and by engine size and modification. The largest classes are the stock hydro and utility runabouts. The engines they use have long since outgrown the original "out-of-the-box" competition and now have only one gear, forward, and feature streamlined lower units, usually swinging the prop at a 1:1 ratio; modified carburetors, fuel pumps, magnetos, and, in the case of the B classes, tuned exhaust.

As one stock owner put it, "With a little practice almost anyone can make a stocker run, but making it run fast is something else again!" Incidentally, a stock or "utility" hull is a one passenger craft suitable only for racing; you couldn't fish or water ski from such a boat.

Later on, as a driver becomes more experienced, (or more financially solvent) the roar of his "stock" engine will likely change to the chirp of an alkyl-burner. A racer may rebuild and polish the "guts" of his Mercury stocker, adding straight stacks and an overdrive lower unit or "foot", or he may buy a new motor, often the German Konig, Swedish Crescent, or British Anzani, that is specifically designed for the job. In either case, his machine will burn a highly explosive and expensive (\$2.50-plus a gallon) concoction loosely termed "fuel", a mixture of menthol-alcohol, nitro-methane, castor oil for lubrication, and various other secret ingredients. The result is an engine of more than double the horsepower of a similar sized stocker. For example, a good B alkyl engine will develop about 50 horsepower and will push a hydro hull through the measured kilometer at 90-plus mph. All this is with an engine of 19.8 cubic inches!

Highline's five boat racers are of varying experience but, as of this year, all are either running fast or soon will be. Individually they are as follows:

JACK CODDINGTON, who will be racing in the B Utility Runabout class with a new and unusual round chine Hedlund hull. The BU's are the wildest and squirrelliest of the outboards, but last year, in his first year as a driver, Jack did surprisingly well. He has been testing very fast this spring and if his hull proves itself, he will probably land in the winner's circle more often than not.

DAVE HEFLEN built his own hull for B Stock Hydro last year, but during a test run he flipped and was momentarily paralyzed from an old neck injury. Under doctor's advice Dave will spend this season on shore, albeit unwillingly, for the BSH's are the fastest stockers for their size and always field the maximum 12 boats per heat.

CLIFF KELLEY, another B Stocker, is new to boat racing this season. However, he has purchased a former record-holding engine to hang on the back of his modified Hal Kelly hydro and when he gets his rig properly set up he won't need to apologize for its performance.

BARRY LONGTHORPE is the veteran of the group, having experience over several seasons in most of the stock classes. He plans to run his four-cylinder C Mercury on his brother's short-ponson Sid-Craft hydro. The short-ponson Sids are very fast but notoriously hard to control, frequently unsaddling their riders. Barry is also talking about racing D Alky on the same hull.

PHIL SMITH, in his second year as a B Stock driver, has just received a brand new custom-built Karslen hydro, designed specifically for acceleration and turning ability, two qualities essential to the type of closed-course racing done in this area. Over the winter he completely rebuilt his engine, and in addition Phil plans to buy either a runabout hull or a B Alky motor.

The first race for these drivers will be the renewal of the Sammamish Slough event April 3, although the widening (and consequently, shallowing) of the Slough and the boulder-lined walls now on the channel sides cause this race to be viewed with something less than complete optimism. However, there is no discord about the annual Seafair races on Green Lake in late July.

The five Highliners also point out that the west coast is lucky this year to host the Stock Outboard National Championships at Prineville, Oregon, and the alkyl Outboard Nationals at Lake Merced, San Francisco.

They agree on something else, too; that outboarders are definitely going to hear from the south end this year!

Wrestlers Salvage Win

The T-BIRD grapplers took on two tough foes, U.W. Frosh, and Big Bend J.C. February 17, and lost both matches, then came back Saturday, February 18 to defeat the Green River team for the second time.

Only two T-BIRDS were able to score against the U.W. Frosh, Don Austin, by pinning his opponent, and Tom Gustafson by a forfeit. So the final score was 36-10, U.W.

Big Bend was quite a problem for the T-BIRDS; they

fared better than against the Frosh, but still were defeated, 24-13. Don Austin again pinned his opponent, as did Rich Omild. John Shafer picked up 3 points by decisioning his opponent 9-6.

Green River tried to give the HIGHLINE grapplers three losses in a row, but could not match the T-BIRDS. Don Austin pinned his third opponent in as many matches. Don has pinned nine of his eleven opponents for the season.

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Spring Sports Await Athletes

by Art Davidson

Now is the time for action if you are thinking about turning out for spring varsity sports at Highline College. Official turn-out for all spring varsity sports starts on the first of March. Highline offers three varsity spring sports, Track and Field, Tennis, and Golf.

Although athletic conditioning is a year round task it is not too late to start. Let's get in shape now because the varsity season will be here sooner than you think.

Are you good enough for varsity competition? This is a question that can only be answered when an individual gives an honest try at the sport, with the help and guidance of a coach.

Highline is a member of the Washington Junior College Athletic Conference which is presently composed of fifteen two-year colleges throughout the state of Washington, who compete with each other on the varsity level. In this conference an athlete can find a lot of good competition and a lot of personal satisfaction.

The Highline College Track and Field Team coached by Mr. Don McConnaughey had its best season last year. It came home with the North Division Championship, a state record in the 880 yard run, and many new school records.

Coach McConnaughey is looking for new cinder-men to fill in the many spots on the team that were vacated by graduation and men that will give his returning lettermen a run for their money. The Track Season will officially start March the first with the first meet slated for the 19th of March, an indoor meet at Washington State University.

Skagit Valley traveled to the Highline Pavilion Friday, February 11, and left as winners over the Highline Grapplers, 25-18.

Highline victors were Don Austin, by a pin, Craig Martinson, by a decision, and Steve Kaminoff, and Lee Payne. John Shafer, Terry Dunn, Chris O'Neil, and Rich Omlid all were victims of Skagit.

On March the first the Highline College Golf Team will open its third varsity season. The Highline Golf Team is coached by Mr. Bill Alimont who is starting his third season as the Highline golf coach. Last year the golf team had its best season and is looking forward to an even better season this year. The golf team plays out of the Foster Golf Course where Mr. Alimont is a pro.

The first of March is also the first day of turn-out for the Highline College Tennis Team. Mr. David Johnson is starting his first season as tennis coach at Highline. With only one returning letterman, there are many spots to be filled. The team will be playing out of the Evergreen Tennis Club, on rainy days they will use the three courts in the Highline Pavilion. The first tennis match is slated for sometime towards the end of March.

Each year many athletes with no high school experience turn out for sports at Highline and prove to be good competitors. Those who were in athletics in high school carry on with their athletic career.

Anyone interested in turning out for Spring Sports at Highline should get in contact with the Coach or any member of the P. E. staff as soon as possible.

UNIQUE NOVICE SCHOOL

The second of the Seattle Outboard Association's Novice School classes for outboard boat racers will be held at 8 P.M. Friday, March 11, at the Nathan Hale High School fieldhouse, according to H. J. "Pop" Telford, the school's director.

Featured in this month's class will be the B and C stock hydro and runabout classes, a discussion of engine building, prop work, technical and driving rules, flags and starting, and driving technique. At the end of the class, movies of last year's races will be shown.

The Novice School is the only institution of its type in the country, and in its eight previous years has graduated over 200 novices. The main purpose is to familiarize interested persons with the sport of outboard boat racing, but a large number of experienced drivers always show up and always report learning something new.

For further information call Pop Telford at LI 2-5587, or Ray Lee, Seattle Outboard Commodore, at EM 2-6057.



Dan Rodarme (30) attempts a freethrow against Everett while Clint Hooper (42) and Pete Gonzales (32) look on.

(Photo by Werts)

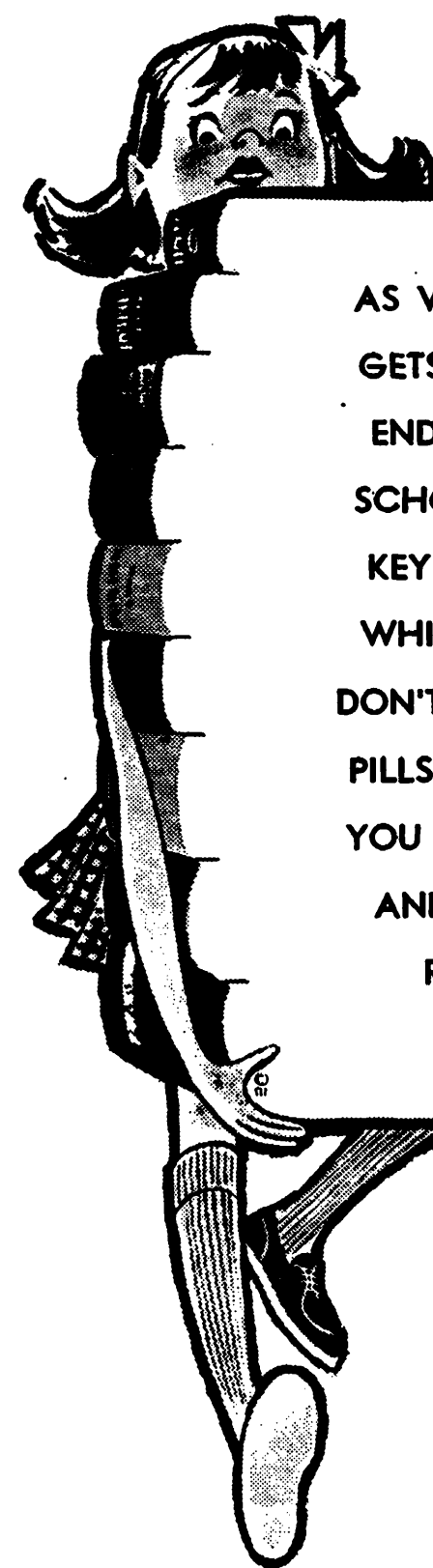
LADY T-BIRDS PLAY BALL

The HIGHLINE COLLEGE lady T-BIRDS evened their basketball record with two wins over the Grays Harbor girls Saturday, February 19 in the Highline Pavilion. The lady T-BIRDS stand with a record of two wins and two losses after losing two games to Grays Harbor earlier in the season.

The lady T-BIRD team members are Shelly Barger, Linda Benefiel, Georgeanne Bourn, Connie Carlson, Darlene Cartwright, Elaine Halos, Peggy Healy, Penny Orton, and Marcia Skellenger.

In the first game the lady T-BIRDS outscored Grays Harbor to a 24 to 19 victory. Peggy Healy and Darlene Cartwright with 8 points and Elaine Halos with 6 points led the T-BIRDS in scoring.

In the second game HIGHLINE came from behind to tie the score at 23 to 23 at the end of regulation play. In overtime HIGHLINE scored 7 points and held Grays Harbor to only 3 points as the T-BIRDS went on to score a 32 to 28 victory.




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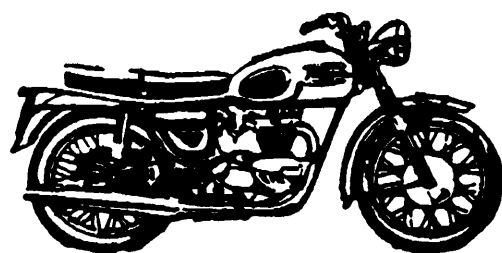
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Harold Hunt Is New Director



Since his arrival at Highline College, in December 1965, Harold H. Hunt has been a very busy man. Mr. Hunt recently accepted the post of Director of Community Services and Administrator of evening classes at Highline College.

He was born in St. Albans, Vermont. His parents have always been active in the field of education—his mother being a school teacher and his father holding the position of superintendent of schools in Vermont.

After high school graduation Mr. Hunt entered the University of Vermont where he majored in Science and Education. At the University of Vermont he earned a B.S. After graduating from the University of Vermont Mr. Hunt went to Harvard Business School.

At Harvard he studied for two years and earned his M.B.A. (Master in Business Administration). While at Harvard Mr. Hunt took competitive Naval tests and as a result earned one of three positions then being offered for a commission as Ensign in the Supply Corps of the United States Navy.

With this a Naval career was begun but Mr. Hunt made sure his education was furthered. He graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College as well as the Industrial College of Armed Forces.

While in the Navy Mr. Hunt also taught school. He taught at the U. S. Navy General Line School in Newport, Rhode Island, in the field of Logistics. While stationed at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard he taught Speech at Olympic College in the evening classes. In December of 1965 Mr. Hunt wound up 26 years of Navy and retired. He then accepted the post here at Highline where he has been since.

Mr. Hunt is a very active man off the campus. He is a past president of the Kiwanis on the East Coast and he is an area committee man for Young Life. Mr. Hunt is a real golf enthusiast and goes golfing whenever possible. He loves bowling and has an established average of 155. Next to golfing and bowling Mr. Hunt enjoys fishing, especially fresh water, but he also goes for salt-water fishing. Aside from all of these activities Mr. Hunt is also a Mason.

It is much too early for Mr. Hunt to gain full recognition for on-campus activities because he has been here for only a month but it must be said he is off to a flying start as he has a lot of problems to deal with. Mr. Hunt stated this in conclusion: "I thoroughly enjoy working with the students as well as with the faculty here at Highline College. I am especially impressed with the students' will to gain an education. I think the enthusiasm of the college is great and I'm glad to be a part of it."

Everett J.C. Plans Tour of European Countries

Everett Junior College is offering a Junior College Tour to Europe. The tour, being handled by Terra International Travel Service, is coeducational and is planned for young people to assure congeniality and compatibility.

The group will depart July 14, 1966 for New York where it will board the S.S. United States, the world's fastest luxury liner, for the beginning of an exciting 82-day visit to England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Spain and Portugal. Total cost of the tour is \$1,626.16.

The itinerary is planned to give the students the feeling of traveling at leisure. In each city, they will view most of the famous points of interest, and in the villages and byways they will see out-of-the-way places and have time to meet some of the people of these countries. Practically all the travel between cities and towns will be by motorcoach and rail, in order to see literally everything.

One of the highlights of the

trip, will be the two-day excursion to the resort of Estoril, Portugal, where the students can swim, relax in the sun or enjoy the many sport activities at one of Portugal's finest resorts, before returning home.

The group will be escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Ken VanRoekel. Mr. VanRoekel is with Everett Junior College. The Van Roekels have traveled widely throughout Europe and have the leadership ability, educational background, personality and enthusiasm to insure this trip to be a most memorable travel experience.

Representatives of Terra International Travel Service have stated that if any of the faculty would like to travel with the group, the travel office would be most happy to handle their requests.

For further information, one should contact Miss Vicki Steinberg, Coordinator of Student Activities in the Student Center.

Proclamation Brings Club Acclaim

The Highline College Mid-Management Club received national acclaim as a result of its proclamation supporting the government's position on Viet Nam.

In an article appearing on the front page of the W-DECA Reporter, L. Eldon James, National Commander of the American Legion, in a letter to K. Otto Logan, State Director of Distributive Education, stated:

"May I ask that you transmit my commendation of the statement appearing in the W-DECA Reporter. I refer particularly to the proclamation

about Viet Nam wherein the members of the Highline College Mid-Management Club expressed support of the United States Government's present policies in South Viet Nam.

"This is a heartening expression in contrast to the regrettable incidents in which other young students of the nation have been involved in various parts of the United States."

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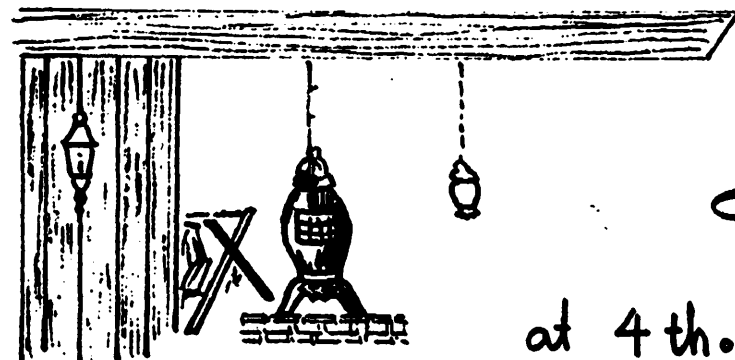
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