

Talk is Success Jon Braun Speaks on Sex

by Mike Yellam

The National Co-ordinator of Campus Crusaders, Jon Braun, gave an enlightening talk on "Sex and College Students". In his opening he said he had an unusual point of view. This point of view is one which all people should pay a deep respect to. Mr. Braun said he was fed up with the free sex speeches that only allowed a partial view to sex. His mission is to go around the country and lecture on the whole story of sex.

Mr. Braun told the audience that the main problem of today's college student is to find identity. The easiest way to find identity is through sex. He related that there is now more concern with sex than ever before. He gave a few examples to illustrate how people tried to find identity through sex relations.

He quoted from the Bible and a few ancient philosophers for some historical looks on sex. For example, the not too much, not too little, but just the right philosophy of one ancient. Another was the Sophist view that men are animals and should act like animals. These show part of the history of outlooks on the subject.

His main subject matter was marriage and its unity by sexual relations. Here Moses was referred to in the idea that when become one of the flesh. Also Braun told how Paul of Corin wrote a letter to the religious men in the temples condemning them for having prostitutes in the temples for the satisfac-

tion of the men who came there. The marriage ceremony serves two purposes 1. to build a moral fence for protection and 2. to make a public declaration of the marriage. To emphasize the oneness that Moses talked of Mr. Braun gave three supportive unities: 1. physical 2. soul- ish 3. spiritual.

Then he asked the question, Why this type of relationship? To answer this question he again gave his answer in three parts. 1. For personal happiness 2. Vital child soil, that is to say, the proper environment for a child's growth. The child, Braun says, wants its parents to love each other more than itself. And 3. For society, the idea of a strong home and family.

The importance of intercourse was his next point. His theory was that intercourse is never purely physical. All sex has meaning and is a total exchange of person act. He said that the commandment denouncing adultery was only to protect us, not to stop us from enjoying ourselves. Also that mutual trust and personal trust were very important in a marriage.

In closing his lecture he said that there are four major troubles around us today and that they are rape, population, and morality. He noted that when morality declines the others become more prominent. His final message was the whole story is necessary for the soundness of the marriage and most of all forgiveness.

Wiseman, Hay, Mullen, and Fischer Elected Student Officers for 1967



LEADERS ELECT: Recently-elected student body officers for 1967-1968 are Marsha May, Vice-President; Colleen Mullen, Secretary; Roy Wise man, President; and Carol Fischer, Treasurer. They are currently working with this year's ASB officers on a new constitution for the college. In Photo by Dail Adams

Thunder — Word

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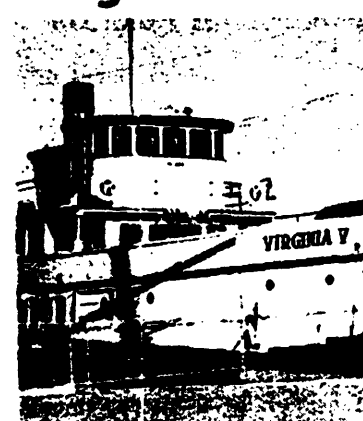
The Mad Mod

by Dolores Cook

When passers by see Modish teens
They'll likely stare and "crow"
For on the skirts of all mod teens
The stately flowers grow.
"Paints are in" designers scream
And we'll just have to yield.
Though it seems that Springtime's surely lost
All the flowers in its fields.
Where once ago an ankle shown
Was a lady's greatest sin
Now, if her pantaloons don't show
She won't appeal to men.
Good grief! the "mini" skirt's here this year
Who knows how long it'll stay.
For the patterned leg was here a week ago
And gone again today.
Now men are getting in the act
As men are apt to do.
If women can have the "mini look"
The men can "mini" too.
The newest look in male wear
Is the "mini" suit, right now.
The pants are short; the socks are longer
Probably to hide the hair—somehow
Though canvas hasn't made it
On the market as of it.
The product it's most famous for
You wouldn't believe the attention they get.
Where tent's were once to live in
They now are used for dress
And one can't tell when it's seen on a girl
If she's fat, or slim or, . . . guess!
As for the shoes we're wearing,
They've really changed the mode.
We're either going square this year
Or walking about round toed.
And the "no-no" style is "in" this year
And everything's "no-no" wear.
And there'll be a lot of "oh-no-no's" from parents
Because mad "mod" is more than most can bear.

**For the Latest in Spring Fashions
Turn to Pages 5-8**

All Aboard Virginia V



Don't YOU be the one to miss the boat!
Remember, the Virginia V sails tomorrow at 7 o'clock promptly from Fisherman's Wharf. There will be music aboard the boat provided by the Who and refreshments will be served.

If tradition holds true at Highline, the Sophomore Cruise is guaranteed to be fun and exciting.

The price is still \$1.00 a person or \$2.00 a couple for five hours of sailing and dancing. Remember! The Virginia V sails at 7:00 o'clock and will return at midnight.

ALL ABOARD!

Dorge To Sponsor Dance

The Data Processing Club, Dorg, will sponsor a dance in the Pavilion on Saturday, May 6 from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Admission is 25c per person and ASB card. Everyone is allowed to wear socks or soft-soled shoes.

Kennedy, Speck, Voting Age Are Topics in Data Processing Survey

The Data Processing 82 class has just released its findings on a survey taken in March relating to five current topics: random safety checks, the Speck trial, President Kennedy's assassination, the voting age, and Sunday sale of alcoholic beverages.

The class project was a survey and computation of mean, median, mode, deviation, and conclusions drawn from the survey. The questions were decided upon by two groups of nine students. This is one of several realistic problems that are a part of the Data Processing classes. This one was under the direction of Ken Michelson, instructor.

Of the 135 students and faculty members surveyed, over 50% believed there was a conspiracy in the death of President Kennedy; over 30% said no; just under 19% were undecided.

Of the 135 students and faculty members surveyed, over 51% believed the voting age should be lowered to 18; over 37% thought it should not; over 11% were undecided. The male and female students were almost the same percentage, slightly over 53%, in saying "NO" to this question.

On the question "Should Washington State Sell Alcoholic Beverages on Sunday" over 57% of the 135 people surveyed said "YES"; over 31% said "NO"; over 11% were undecided.

Of the 120 students and faculty surveyed, over 52% said "YES" to the question "Should Law Enforcement Agencies Be Allowed to Make Random Safety Checks of Automobiles."

Over 35% said "NO"; over 8% were undecided.

On the question "Should Speck, on Trial for Slaying 8 Student Nurses, be Declared Insane, Put to Death, or Given Life Imprisonment" the results were as follows: 41.66%, Put to Death; 20.83%, Declared Insane; 17.50%, Life Imprisonment; 16.66%, No Opinion.

The students who participated in doing the survey were: David Bassett, Gerald Charlshe, Susan Coffman, Elaine Cox, Dennis Dooley, Mike Hummer, Richard Hurley, Bill Kreisman, Jack LaBounty, Fred Lucas, Diana Nessly, Richard Schlecht, Dan Scoby, Howard Shipley, Mark Stoll, Ron Van Ausdal, and Barry Webb.

Don't Forget Summer Quarter Registration

Students who plan to attend Highline College during summer quarter are reminded that in order to be sure they will get the classes they want, they should make a registration appointment with the switchboard operator in the administration building as soon as possible. Registration by appointment only will be on May 15.

Open registration will be on various days between May 16 and June.

Further information about registration and summer classes in general can be found in the summer quarter class schedule, which may be obtained in the administration building, or by contacting Dr. David Story's office.

Editorial....

Elections are over for another year. Now all that remains is for the campaign promises to be fulfilled. The officers now must take it upon themselves to formulate new ideas and approaches to the old problems. They have been elected by the student body . . . it is their job to prove that they are worthy of this "vote of confidence" from the students which they represent.

The first job of the new officers is to become informed. They must learn all the aspects of student government from procedures in Executive Board to the tact needed in dealing with students and administration. One of the best ways in which they can learn about their respective jobs is at the annual student leadership conference. Here they will be able to exchange ideas with student leaders from other community colleges throughout the state. Another learning situation is found in the annual T-Bird Day. This is the first event planned by the new officers—and it will be their first opportunity to work together as a group.

The officers must keep in mind the value of listen and learning from other students, especially those who have been in leadership positions in the past. Also

they must listen to the student and his ideas. Before forming any opinion or accepting any definite policies they should get opinions from many different sources . . . and then upon this basis form their opinions.

While the new officers are striving to learn their new responsibilities the student body itself also has some obligations. They should make their opinions known to their new officers . . . not in a negative manner but with the idea of taking a real interest in matters concerning the college. Never be afraid to express your ideas—they may be just the ones that the officers were looking for themselves.

Most of all, all people concerned must keep an open mind to the opinion of others. You are not at opposite ends of a pole with no meeting ground between, rather you are working together for the good of the college. Don't let petty arguments or awe of officers make this next year a time of strife and eventual stagnation. You can make it a great year—it's all up to you as an individual to fulfill your part.

Mary More, Editor

Student Action is Not Impossible

April 13, we were listening to the candidates for ASB offices speaking in the Student Lounge. There were the usual questions asked the platforms and the usual answers. However, some questions were put forth that a candidate would have no present concern with.

For example, we can recall one young man asking some very important questions about Highline's dress code. Now obviously, why would a candidate be concerned with the dress code during his campaign speech? There were also some interesting pertinent questions on club organization, Pep Club, and the candidates' platforms.

Now for those students who want to see action. Why don't you get off your lounge seats and do something?

If you want to see change then start it rolling. You're just as capable as any candidate to start a Student Committee for a cause you think just. Go out and find out why the rules are set up as they are. Look at the reasons that they are set up that way. Try to be objective. View the situation as if you were in the places of the President and the Dean. Examine the honest effect it will have toward education at the college. If you still think you're right then find out the procedure and follow it. Your lounge suggestions are not going to get one thing.

The Demands are in the Students, the Changes are in the Students, and the Power is in the Students. Our officers are our representatives who need our Power and Support. If the students fail to support the officers then the failure is in the student body, not in the officers.

Mike Yellam

High School? No! Highline Is a Community College

The day before yesterday we heard some students complain that Highline College was run like a high school.

We don't disagree at all, Highline is run somewhat like a cross between a high school and a college, but that is the way it should be. We are not a four-year college but a community college, and there is a difference.

There are many students here that could not get into a college because of poor high school grades, there are many students here for economical reasons, and there are many students here because they have been out of school for a great deal of time. Schools like Highline offer all students the chance they need for a higher education.

Highline's faculty must cope with draft-dodgers, students who come because their parents make them, students who don't really care, and many other kinds and from Dr. Allan on down they do a darn good job of it. A teacher must feel gratified indeed to find that rare bird (student type) who really wants to learn and is willing to put forth the effort to do so.

Just the other day a student friend of ours told us about the day that he went to the library to get an assignment finished before leaving for the weekend. The library was so noisy that he went to the lounge instead.

Is this the same student body that complains about being treated like high school kids and can only produce one student on the honor roll to run for ASB office this Spring? Is this the same student body who seems to log more hours sleeping in the lounge than sleeping at home? Is it also the same student body that seems to put more hours in the cafeteria than it puts in class?

Next time you have a complaint about the way we are treated as a student body around here just stop and ask yourself, "What have I done today to deserve being treated like an adult?"

Al Humble

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

The dress regulations on this campus are both authoritarian and childish. They are so out of keeping with college as a whole that no one wants to take the blame for them. The student government points the finger at Dean Caskey, while he states that they are responsible. Regardless of who is guilty, they do not belong at a college.

In the last analysis, it is not for student government or Dean Caskey to tell us how to dress. Both seem to have forgotten their function. In the case of the former, they are supposed to plan dances, attend meetings, and in general give the impression that they represent someone (usually the administration). The latter is an administrator, not a policeman.

We are certain that if both would concern themselves a little more with doing their job, and a little less with matters that are none of their concern, these buildings (complete with

ashtrays) would take on the trappings of a real, genuine college.

Sincerely,
David Wagner, Boyd Marts,
John Gleason, Fred Fisher, M. Keeley, Steve Stren, Enich Morman, Mark O'Lander, B. Kuhu, Dynnea Anderson, John A. Bover.

Editor:

Your recent tirade against what you categorized as "lounge rats" is typical of the intolerance which pervades this ashtrayed institution.

I, for one, would be most interested in seeing the proof of your charges that "the lounge rats" clutter up the lounge," that they "coin new and usually derogatory names for the present officers," that they bother the dean, and that they alone are responsible for the election mockery.

It must be very convenient to find some group to blame the world's problems on. How ego-

inflating it must be to be able to set oneself on a pedestal and pass judgment on others. How handy it must be to rationalize problems away.

Less raving and more responsibility on the part of the paper would be appreciated.

Sincerely,
David M. Wagner.

Dear Editor and Administration:

Edicts and condemnations regarding student dress and behavior out of class are unwanted and unnecessary.

Please find something of greater significance with which to occupy your little minds.

Bonnie Kuhn

The Washington Association of Community College Student Government has a new Newsletter published and edited by Chart Ross, Spokane Community College. All material is written and contributed by individuals associated in some way with WACCSG.

Odds 'N Ends

Congratulations to the Executive Board for finally asserting some authority in the realm of student government. They managed to nominate someone for the un-contested office of Treasurer. Luckily for them their candidate won the election.

Some day Highline College will have a new constitution. At the moment, however, the Executive Board is still laboring over the old one and trying to make some workable and much-needed changes. If they're lucky they have one which can be approved by Dr. Allan by the end of the quarter. Shame it couldn't be ready for the recent election as previously planned.

Attention all students driving cars to college. Next year you may be in for a distinct shock . . . rumor has it that students may be paying for the privilege of parking on campus. This is currently done at other colleges, including the University of Washington.

Well, guys, it's about time you started considering who to invite to the Spring Dinner Dance. This year the dance will be held at the Olympic Bowl in the Olympic Hotel. Ask her soon so she'll have plenty of time to get a new dress—or find a good excuse for a slight case of the flu that night.

Be sure and take a look inside at the new fashions for the coming season. The clothes which are modeled by Highline students are all available at local stores.

We would also like to say a special thanks to the students who gave up their free time to model for the fashion issue.

Highline College Thunder-Word

MARY MORE, Editor



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Letters

Letters accepted subject to rules in Editorial Policy. Turn in to CB 202.

Carlotta Rasp, Associate Feature Editor

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RonLamb, Associate Sports Editor

Miss Betty Strehlau, Advisor



NANCY SANFORD proudly holds the trophy awarded for first place in the Women's Division for impromptu speaking. Nancy won the award at the tournament held at Grays Harbor College April 14 and 15.

H. C. Debaters Score Victory

Highline College debaters scored a victory in a recent tournament of the Washington Community Colleges held at Grays Harbor College on April 14 and 15. There were three members of the debate team, Nancy Sanford, JoAnn Corby, and Mike Parker, along with debate coach, Mr. Bennett, who represented Highline College in the tournament.

Nancy Sanford and Mike Parker debated together and although they did not place in the debate finals, they came through in their individual events. Nancy placed first in the Women's Division for impromptu speaking. This had been the first time she had ever entered the event and it shows

how well you can do if you put forth the effort. Mike placed first in extemporaneous speaking and second in impromptu speaking in the men's division. Mike did remarkably well throughout the tournament and placed fourth in the state with his total number of points. The ones who placed above him had entered in more events than he did. JoAnn entered in Oral Interpretation and Oratory and did rather well but she just missed getting into the finals.

Nancy and Mike received trophies in the events which they placed. The trophies may be seen in the school library. The T-Word staff would like to congratulate the debate team for a job well done.

Sen. Durkan Tells Highline Democrats Tax Reform Depends On Republicans

by Ron Lamb

State Senator Martin J. Durkan told a group of Highline College Young Democrats that the responsibility of tax reform is in the hands of the Republican legislators. This statement was made at a dinner meeting, held at the Tyee Inn in Tumwater on April 12.

The senator answered questions from his guests (a Thunder-Word reporter and members of the Young Democrats) in an informal discussion.

The weight of formulating the tax program is on the shoulder of the Republican majority, the senator explained. He added that the governor will not accept the revenue estimates which were validated by the State Treasurer.

In reference to the tax program, the Issaquah Democrat explained that the Governor's budget is \$50 million out of balance and it must depend on a 4.5% sales tax. This plan is opposed by the Democrats' graduated net income tax, which failed in the Senate by eight votes. A single rate tax measure failed in the House.

Senator Durkan continued that the three alternatives agreed upon in a Democratic caucus are: 1) raise the Business and Occupation or sales

tax, 2) cut the level of spending, or 3) "hang tough" for a more favorable program.

A question about the community college bill was asked: "Will there be districts set up in the state where no colleges now exist?"

The senator said that there would be boards where no junior colleges exist, because of the tremendous growth of the community college system. In conclusion, he agreed that the greatest gains in this legislature have been in the areas of public institutions and education.

Prior to the dinner, the Highline group was given a tour of the Capitol building, Temple of Justice, and Capitol grounds by club president Mike Parker. Parker is the youngest lobbyist in the state's history.

The Young Democrats then proceeded to the Tyee for the dinner and talk with Senator Durkan, Democrat from the 47th District. The Issaquah legislator is commonly referred to as the leading Democratic contender for the governor's chair.

The Highline contingent included Mike Parker, Margie Lange, Gayle Osterhout, Jim Duggan, Sharon White, Evelyn Hodge, and Ron Lamb.

Faculty Plans Study Trips

Twenty-three faculty members have indicated their Summer plans in answer to a survey by the Thunder-Word staff.

Miss Shirley Robertson will be working in Ralph Rosinburn's Summer Season of Children's Theatre at the Center Stage Theatre, the Crossroads, in Bellevue. She will be assistant director for "Tom Sawyer" which opens on June 15 and is to play twice daily for two weeks. In "Red Riding Hood" which follows, she will be playing the dual role of Mother and Grandmother. She will follow this with a three week trip to England in August.

Miss Marie Gilstrap will attend a National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Oregon State University. Following this, she will visit El Salvador.

Mr. Ey Woodward will be finalizing plans for the opening of the Swimming Pool, and will direct a canoe trip for a field study being offered in summer school from August 14 to 25.

Donald F. Jones will spend the summer with his family at Mt. Rainier National Park where he will work as a seasonal park ranger. His primary responsibility is the care and operation of White River Campground on the eastside, the Crystal Mountain side. He will also be involved in checking out mountain climbers and with mountain search and rescue work. He urges all who will be in the vicinity to stop and say "hello."

Mrs. Kathleen Frantilla will do summer hiking in the Olympics while Mr. Bill Hofmann will be working on an instructional film in English Composition.

Mr. Robert Adams is planning to teach at Highline College, and offer a field course at Bowron Lake Provincial Park, B.C., in August. The latter will be a combination geology and physical education class.

Mr. Herb Frey is heading for Europe while Barbara Hutton will be teaching Psychology at American Lake. Mr. Ernie Anderson will attend Summer School at some university.

Mrs. Gloria Volland and her husband plan to leave Seattle in June as soon as he receives his Ph.D. from the University of Washington. They will head to Europe and cover Denmark, France, Germany, England, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, and Austria. They will settle in Ithica, New York, where her husband will be a postdoctoral research associate at Cornell. She will be on leave from Highline.

Several faculty members will be spending the summer at Highline College before taking short trips at the end of the season. C. Ralph Titchenal will be teaching at Highline, but hopes to find some time to get one of his sports cars running. Miss Billie Hilliard will teach and counsel, but plans to spend a couple of weeks on a return visit to Alaska to help celebrate their Centennial.

Others who will be headquartered at Highline are: Mrs. Karen Frank, Mr. Bob McFarland, Mr. James Relf, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gibson, Mr. Robert Briesmeister, Mrs. Doris Wolter, Mr. Grant McAlexander, and Mr. Bill Searing. Mr. Searing is hoping to get to Expo 67 in Montreal. Mr. Jack Hubbard will teach at Highline and spend weekends fishing.

Library Technician Program Will Be Offered at Highline Next Year

A library technician program will be started next year at Highline, according to Mr. Junius Morris, Head Librarian.

Objectives of the program will be to prepare students for library employment at a less than professional level but at a level above that reserved for the untrained library worker, to provide a general education for all students, and to provide related instruction for occupational programs such as office occupations and offset printing.

The program is part of a nationwide movement to fill the gap in the number of trained librarians. It is estimated that in five years there will be a shortage of 100,000 trained librarians.

The library technician will be to the trained librarian (one who has a Master's Degree in Librarianship) as the practical nurse is to the registered nurse, the engineering aid is to the engineer and the dental technician is to the dentist, according to Mr. Morris.

Mr. Morris has discussed the library technician program with prospective employers, such as Boeing, the King County Library System and the Highline School District, who would be willing to hire people with such training and he has had an enthusiastic response.

Eighty percent of the program's required courses will be of the general type such as are

usually part of the regular student's schedule.

Eight courses, however, will be librarian technician courses and will involve a combination of lecture and working, including library materials, producing audio-visual materials, and library classification and filing.

Two of the library technician courses, Effective Use of the Library and Use of Audio-Visual Equipment—its Care and Repair, will be open to all students because it is felt that these two courses would be of general interest, even to those who do not plan to become librarians.

The remaining six courses, however, will be reserved for students who are members of the library technician program.

A maximum of 12 students will be admitted to or enrolled in the program at any time; additional students may be admitted at any quarter whenever a vacancy occurs.

Students who are in the program will be assigned, in twos, to each of the various library departments, under the supervision of the librarian in charge. Classes in the program will be taught by Highline College librarians.

An Associate in Applied Science Degree can be earned upon completion of the program.

Anyone wishing to join the program or seeking further information should contact Mr. Morris.

Bookstore Corners Hide Relaxing Secret

by Veltry Johnson

By chance, do note-taking and impromptu quizzes have you in a frenzy? Have you found your biology labs seemingly endless? Have you lost faith in yourself to capably operate data processing machines? Just plain down in the dumps? Take some time out . . . and relax. Our own bookstore offers a remedy. In a small—often unexplored—unnoticed corner of the campus book emporium is a collection of over 500 volumes of today's contemporary music waiting to be discovered.

Wide Selections

What is your fancy? Practically any form of music you desire is included in this collection, from pop to classic. Most notable are selections under the headings of male and female vocalist. Petula Clark, Nancy Sinatra, Joan Baez and Buffie Saint-Marie are some of the hit makers in this section. They in turn are backed by the likes of Nancy's father, Frank Sinatra, Ray Charles, Dean Martin and the popular Glenn Yarbrough.

Perhaps pop-rock and folk music is more your bag, then select from the king of the folk singers, Bob Dylan, Donovan, the Animals, Barry McGuire or Tommy Roe. Or try Sonny and Cher, the Lovin' Spoonful, the exciting Young Rascals, the Mamas and the Papas or the ever popular and not forgotten Beatles.

If jazz is where you like it try the stepped-up arrangements of organist Jimmy Smith. Or perhaps the piano playing of the upsurging Ramsey Lewis, who will be appearing in Seattle early next month will relax you better. One might also find traces of Dave Brubeck, (remember him?). Classics provide piano mastery in the person of Roger Wil-



liams and his academy award winning "Born Free." Let us not overlook the talents of Andre Frevin and Billy Vaughn. The bookstore also has musical contributions of Henry Mancini may also be purchased.

Many, Many More

All the selections in the bookstore are too numerous to mention in a single column. However, all the major record labels are represented. Columbia, Verve, Capitol, Reprise, RCA, ABC-Paramount and the skyrocketing Motown are just a few. Equally, the artists mentioned are only a portion of those that might be heard. Nat Cole, the Cyrkle, the Turtles, Jefferson Airplane, Herman's Hermits, Bill Cosby, Johnny Mathis and the Supremes are a few.

General Records of Seattle are the distributors for the bookstore. Their representative is on campus once every two weeks. If you fail to find something to satisfy your taste, place an order. Prices are based at a minimal range from \$1.99 to \$4.39 in both monaural and stereophonic recordings. The most important thing is to let yourself go . . . relax. A certain corner in the bookstore could prove to be a good step in the right direction.



Mrs. Catherine Moran Is Spring Replacement

While Miss Margaret Powell, Secretarial Studies instructor, is on Sabbatical leave for Spring quarter, Highline College has in her place Mrs. Catherine Moran. Mrs. Moran is taking Miss Powell's place while Miss Powell is working on her Masters Degree at Seattle University.

Mrs. Moran is no stranger to the Highline School District. She has been a substitute in Senior High Schools for twelve years, and has taught for four years as an adult education evening instructor. She has also taught four years summer

school and six years here at Highline at night school.

Mrs. Moran's classes include: Secretarial Laboratory, Secretarial Seminar and Beginning Typing.

This will be Mrs. Moran's last quarter of teaching. She is married and has two married daughters and two grandchildren. Her husband is retiring this year and she and her husband are planning an extended trip to Europe.

So let's all welcome Mrs. Moran and make her last quarter of teaching an enjoyable one.

Reunion in Japan a Memorable Occasion for Richard Franks

by Pat Koyamatsu

Karen Frank, math instructor, flew to Japan during Spring vacation to visit with her husband, Specialist Fourth Class Richard Frank. Sp/4 Frank is presently stationed in Nha Trang, Viet Nam.

The happily reunited couple visited many attractions in and around Tokyo, including the famous Menji Shrine. The Shrine, which includes a temple and gardens, was built for the Emperor at the turn of the Century. They also visited the Tokyo Tower which is a tall broadcasting relay station tower and a popular tourist attraction.

The couple managed to squeeze in a trip by train and bus to visit Mt. Fujii which they found to be very beautiful. The weather was extremely cold, however.

In Tokyo, the weather was rather pleasant although the cherry blossoms were not quite in bloom. Mrs. Frank was most impressed by the efficient rapid transit train system. Lightning fast trains carry enormous quantities of people from town to town, or connect districts in a large town such as Tokyo. Also impressive was the manner in which the urban Japanese dressed. The business men wear, without exception, well tailored suits; store clerks are clothed in neat, attractive uniform outfits; and school children wear quaint uniforms. Slacks were not worn at all by the women in Tokyo.

Shopping in the Ginza, a large shopping district in Tokyo, was exciting as well as trying; some of the Japanese delicacies such as octopus, Mrs. Frank found to be "just a little rubbery." Sea weed, however, did not at all tempt the Franks' curiosity.

If Karen Frank seems a little dazed when seen around campus—it is most likely because her thoughts are still on her recent trip or perhaps on another important matter . . . the day a certain Specialist Fourth Class is due home in September.

Ad Class "Spends" \$1,980,000 on Budget

A realistic project in business is underway in General Business 132 under the direction of Miss Betty Strehlau, instructor. Each of the thirty-three members of the class has been "given" \$60,000 to spend advertising a product, company or cause.

Class members have been asked to explain the history and economic condition of their product, and the status of their competition. They must plan a campaign, justify the use of each medium of advertising, work out a budget in detail based on actual time and space rates.

The follow-up project will call for magazine and newspaper copy and layouts, radio spot scripts, and television story boards.

Exciting Edition Of Excogitation Expected

by Veftry Johnson

"Excogitation IV" will be distributed on May 24. This Highline College literary publication is a production of the English 151 or creative writing class. The creative writing class is designed to be an experience in writing; an attempt to culture and refine the individual writer's talents. Chris Behrmann has been selected to edit this year's edition. Miss Behrmann was chosen for her outstanding writing achievements and extensive writing background which includes contributions to previous Excogitation issues. She has spent two years in one area or another of creative writing and the last four quarters in creative writing classes. In addition to selecting and reviewing manuscripts Chris will include a preface in this edition, which similar to the magazine's exclusive production by the creative writing class, is an Excogitation first. Judy Johnston serves as assistant editor and proof read all submitted manuscripts. Boyd Blanchard serves as the staff business manager.

The edition of selected poetry and short stories is supervised by Mrs. Carol Hall. Mrs. Hall herself is a distinguished Northwest poet, having a number of poems printed in local and national magazines. She has written several volumes of poetry and just recently was invited personally to the Olympia Festival of Arts by Governor Dan Evans.

Mrs. Hall commented, "This will probably be the best issue we've ever had, the editorial standards are outstanding." She also noted the talent in the creative writing class is quite satisfying for this stage of college.

This fourth publication will be the last for Mrs. Hall. Following a leave-of-absence to participate in the Port Townsend Summer School of Arts, Mrs. Hall will instruct creative writing, English and literature classes at Seattle Community College.

Fine Programs Listed for Series

The students at Highline College are in store for some very interesting guest speakers, according to the Chairman of The Artist Lecture Committee, Mr. William Bennett. There are now, however, only two positive dates set for the events. Listed below are only a few of the speakers who will be appearing on the college campus during our Spring Quarter.

May 11, Ralph Bell, of the Leighton Ford Crusade, will speak on a Contemporary Christian theme.

May 25, The Fine Arts Festival begins. During the festival there will be a lecture by a Hippie accompanied by a Light Show. Rabbi Singer, Associate Rabbi at the Temple De Hirsch, will speak on religious foundations for a better society. Robert Gribble will also be present on campus to give a lecture on UFOs. Richard Eberhart, one of the nation's leading poets and now guest lecturer at the University of Washington, will also come to the Highline Campus.

Jean Louis in Spring Play

Veteran actor, Jean Louis, miniature pet poodle of Miss Robertson, drama teacher, will appear in the play "Ladies of Culture" which will be presented in May during the Spring Festival. The seven year old apricot poodle appeared in "Love's Labor Lost" which was presented at Highline in the Spring 1964. Louis also appeared in a ballet at Hereford Training College, England.

A native of England, Louis was raised in various drama departments as he accompanied his mistress wherever she traveled in England and in this country. A ham actor, Louis has already won admiration of the cast which is now in the process of rehearsing for the May opening.

24 Named in Play Casts for May

Casts for the two Arts Festival Plays have been chosen. The productions will be offered several times during the May event. This early casting is subject to change.

THOR WITH ANGELS

Cymen, Wayne Ausen; Clodesuda, Edna Van Wald and Julia Cles; Martina, Marsha Roberts; Quichelm, Pete Roessler; Chelidric, Roy Wiseman; Tadfrid, Steven Calvin; Osmer, John Primeau; Colgrin, Terry Coates; Anna, Christine Day; Hoel, Paul Conger; Merlin, Pat McShane; Messenger, Mike Keeley.

LADIES OF CULTURE

Endfast, Michael Parker; Lagrange, Mike Mayer; Rosey, George McQueen; Magdalen, Judith Gelstein; Cathy, Linda Swedelius; Marietta, Nancy Sanford and Julia Cles; Mascarrille, Jeff Ford; Almanzor, James Reighard; Skelton, Darrell Neu-

Highline College Is Always "In the News"

Highline College gets regular coverage in a variety of media through the public information department.

This week material is being sent out for the Northwest Junior College Newsletter published through Washington State University. Two pages of material is being prepared for Mapping Your Education, an annual publication covering 4-year and two-year colleges and universities in Oregon and Washington.

Radio spots for 10-, 20-, 30-, and 60-second spots have been distributed to seventeen A.M. and F.M. radio stations; five stories have been written and sent or delivered to eight community weekly papers, the Tacoma Tribune, the Seattle Times, Seattle Post Intelligencer, and all senior high school papers in the area.

The weekly sports newsletters have been prepared and distributed to high school, college, community and metropolitan press.

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meyer; Lucille, Gisela Schim-melbusch.
(Neighbors not definitely cast yet). Porters, Roy Wiseman, Noel Hunhoff.

Stage crew: Larry Hannah, John Heinzel, Maurice Lohre, Mike Keeley, Monica Tracey, Janet Gavin. (Lights to be done by some of the above).

Wardrobe mistress, Helen Dubig; wardrobe and property crew: Joan Thomas, Thorne Johnson, Patricia Koyamatsu, Linda Hurn.

Assistant to the director, Sandi Haas.

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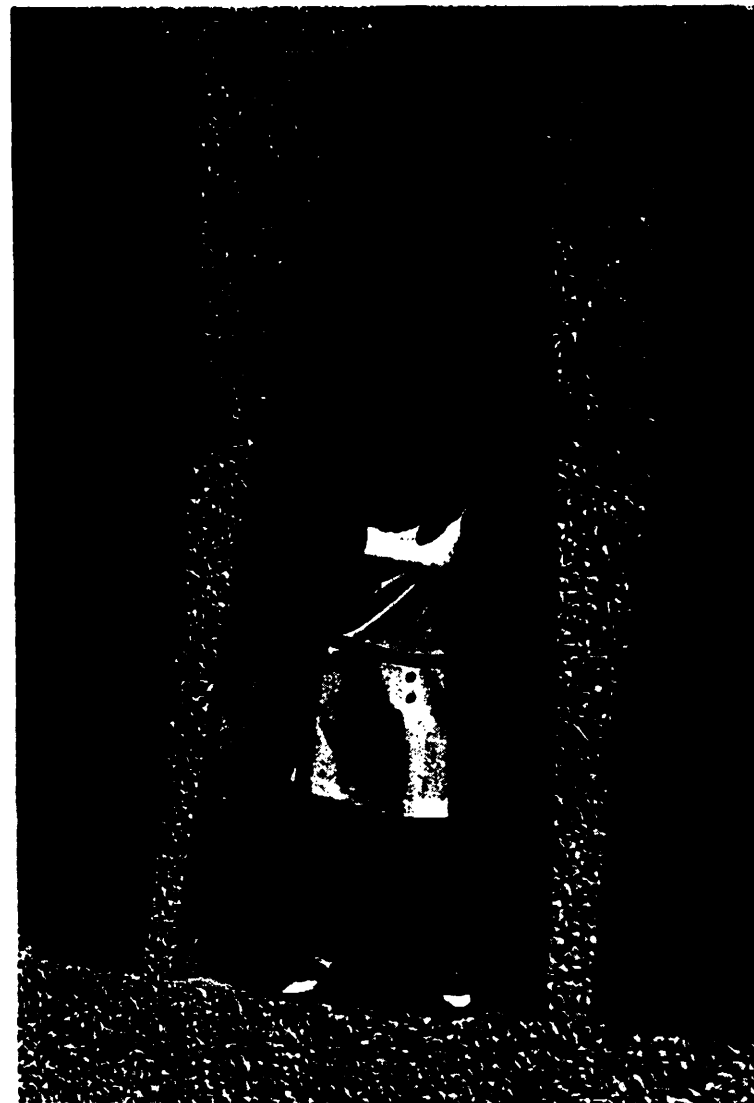
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SPRING FASHIONS

... Collegiate Style



SPRING FASHIONS FOR THE CO-ED: With the new Muscle Building for a background, Marsha Roberts, Publicity Committee Chairman, models the latest in dresses for the young moderns. The dress which is white with navy trim and a flared skirt is available at Yours in Burien. Photo by Dall Adams

"TWIGGY" FROM LONDON

by Dolores Cook

Practically every girl wants to be a model! Or do they? Who out there, wants to be like the newest London fad, and model, "TWIGGY". Twiggy, who has been modeling for only a year and is only seventeen years old, is the newest craze in the world of the model; (measurements: 31-22-32). At 5'0" she weighs a mere eighty-nine pounds, and until recently was very self-conscious about it; but now that she's the top model in England, she simply doesn't care.

Twiggy is, of course, the main attention-getter in England and what she says and does is carefully watched by all "Twiggy-fans". Twiggy, whose real name is Lesley Hornby, has been called the "Quintessence of the London image" and everything she does is imitated. As happens with most popular and well-known people, her name is being exploited, and soon there will be Twiggy clothes, Twiggy perfumes, and just about Twiggy-everything.

As a model, Twiggy does not like wild things. Rather, she goes for suede trousers and pink and silver colors, specifically in dresses. It might be interesting to the female readers to know that for make-up, Twiggy wears powder, highlighter, mascara (on both upper and lower lashes) and eye-shadow. She also wears as many as three sets of false eyelashes at one time.

New Styles Unwrapped

You may not think of a wedding dress as a gift-wrapping but that may not be far from the truth if the latest innovation becomes a fad. Paper dresses that can be worn and then thrown away have been spotlighted recently.

Most of the styles of apparel that have been displayed are for the social evening, and mostly for use indoors although coated waterproof jackets are also available. The fashions are quite elegant and very striking in appearance.

While most of the paper wear (as opposed to paper ware) are relatively inexpensive, some outfits range to out-of-the-question figures while still being disposable. A little girl's dress can be easily discarded at \$1.75. A very lovely wedding gown can be carried over the threshold and then used to kindle the fireplace at only a \$22 loss. However, if you would care for a paper suit for the groom you may have to shuck out the price of an ordinary suit at 150 disposable dollars.

The paper clothes are strictly high fashion with a spartan touch, its cheap, for the most part. Yet, no mention has been made about paper swimming suits, or of, say, smoking jackets. Perhaps some areas are still inaccessible to the disposable buff.

New Shoe Fashion

by Dolores Cook

Shoes are the foremost of fashion this year as old styles come back into the limelight. Patent leather and suede are "In, In" this year for the "little girl" look. While our baby sisters go around wearing pointed toed oxfords, the "hippie's" (that's us) will be all "freaked-out" in our completely round toed or completely square toed grabbers.

No stacks this year, flat pump heels to match the rest of the shoes is the style for this spring. No "twigster" would be caught alive in dull colors; light hues are "where-it's at" in the western world.

The Mosley Scene

Parents will scream with joy, but we'll ignore them, when we elite, collegiate personages wear our "too-tuff" loafers and long, line hose. The "hole-hose" is "in" and it's "uptight" to wear holes in shoes (the "lots of straps little shoe" look) to match the holes in hose. Runs, of course, are "out." What the "hole-look" means is that nylons will have the "criss-cross stitch," to simulate holes, in the stocking pattern.

As usual, the "no" look has struck the hose industry too; and the "no" colors are in. Patterned legs are "out" this spring and the "gray-pale" look has hit the leg in the "mod" teen. Any cool co-ed will get the word from the boys if she walks down the street in the newest bright shoes and "no" hose; they're "outstanding".

Likewise, matching is "in" this year as it was "out" last year. No floral print shoes to match polka dot dresses. "Wild-swing" is "out" and the "subtle you" is in. Terrific! Pink goes with pink (and contrasting colors) and blue goes with blue. It's back to old dependables this spring.

COLOGNE IS NOT FOR "LADIES ONLY"

by Chris Bonham

Until recently (recently being within the last five years) men wouldn't think of wearing after shave lotion, cologne, or anything which might mar them as sissies. About the wildest thing they would do was put bay rum on their hair, or maybe indulge in a little violet water if they were courting. Deodorants were thought to be for women and a real man, well frankly, he smelled.

Not any more, though. The market for man's colognes is almost as large as that of women, with women buying much of the after shaves for male friends, and deciding what odors are the most popular. Europe sends us much of our fashion and has now started exporting many new and popular scents. Prices for after shave lotions vary, and there are very good and very bad ones, but all men should pick one for themselves and make a habit of wearing it daily to let it be identified with him. Try it and see what it will do for you!

Popular Colors This Spring Are Giveaways for True Personality

by Kathie Woodhouse

Popular colors for this spring's fashions, according to Harper's Bazaar Magazine, include blues in shades of sky, robin's egg, neon and turquoise, as well as navy harmonizing with white; orange reds in flame, popper and poppy; browns ranging from dark coffee to cinnamon and ginger; greens, which are "deep and jungly"; yellows, chartreuses and pinks in bright shades; and the "sort of" colors of black and white.

When buying some new Spring clothes, you may want to include one of these colors, particularly if one of them happens to be your favorite color.

But be careful; if you select your favorite color, you may be revealing your personality—or your hidden personality; it has been found that different personality types definitely choose specific colors, according to the Seattle Times and Glamour magazine.

According to these articles, people who like blue are reflective, controlled, conservative, sensitive, and cautious. They are as irritated by stupidity as by great intelligence, they are loyal friends and they make good leaders because of their executive minds and their qualities of cautious and deliberate control.

The favoring of navy or pale blue represents exaggerations of the good and bad sides of the blue personality. Navy, for example, exemplifies an intensification of conservatism, while pale blue represents a lukewarm conservatism, perhaps with the egotistical humility found in saints.

Outgoing, hearty, passionate and vigorous are descriptive of people who like red. Red lovers are also given to impulsive moods and actions, and although quick to judge, they have a great compassion for

people and will retract when wrong about them. Monotony is unbearable to red lovers and they are unreconciled to suffering, for they believe that life owes happiness.

Orange lovers are good-natured, amiable, flexible and not deep. They are at ease with, and need other people, but companionship, not passion, is their fortress; they would not be miserable unmarried, but would have many and varied friends.

People who like green have a well-balanced nature, are natural and rather conventional, and are civil and civic. They are materialistic but not stingy with their possessions. Green personalities make good husbands, wives and friends. They are superficially intelligent, not originators, and are popular and leaders of the community.

Being steady and dependable are characteristics of people who favor brown over any other color.

Yellow lovers are idealistic, have a special love for contemporary and challenging things, and although they are often shy, they are firm in their convictions.

The pink personality is affectionate, indulgent, charming, soft, full of warmth and sympathy, dependent, and are likely to stay within their own group. Pink is sometimes chosen by people who have had a hard life because it relates to wealth, social advantage, ease, comfort and a sheltered existence.

People who favor black tend to be sophisticated, and they have a lack of pretense and a dislike for frivolities. They generally lead entirely different lives in public and private.

White lovers are spiritual, remote, sentimental and idealistic; they have a sense of superiority and privilege.

Lucy London Reviews

by Lucy (?) London

Spring has sprung, fall has fell, summer's not here, but it's hotter than . . . well, hello there, fashion lovers. It's time to review the latest Spring fashions again with Lucy London, mod teeny-bopper.

The latest word from Cranberry Street says that John just ran off with Sally. But aside from that are the hippy new clothes which one can buy if one has a mind to (and if one has the money, too). Most new clothes are pretty current, so you'll get a shock from them.

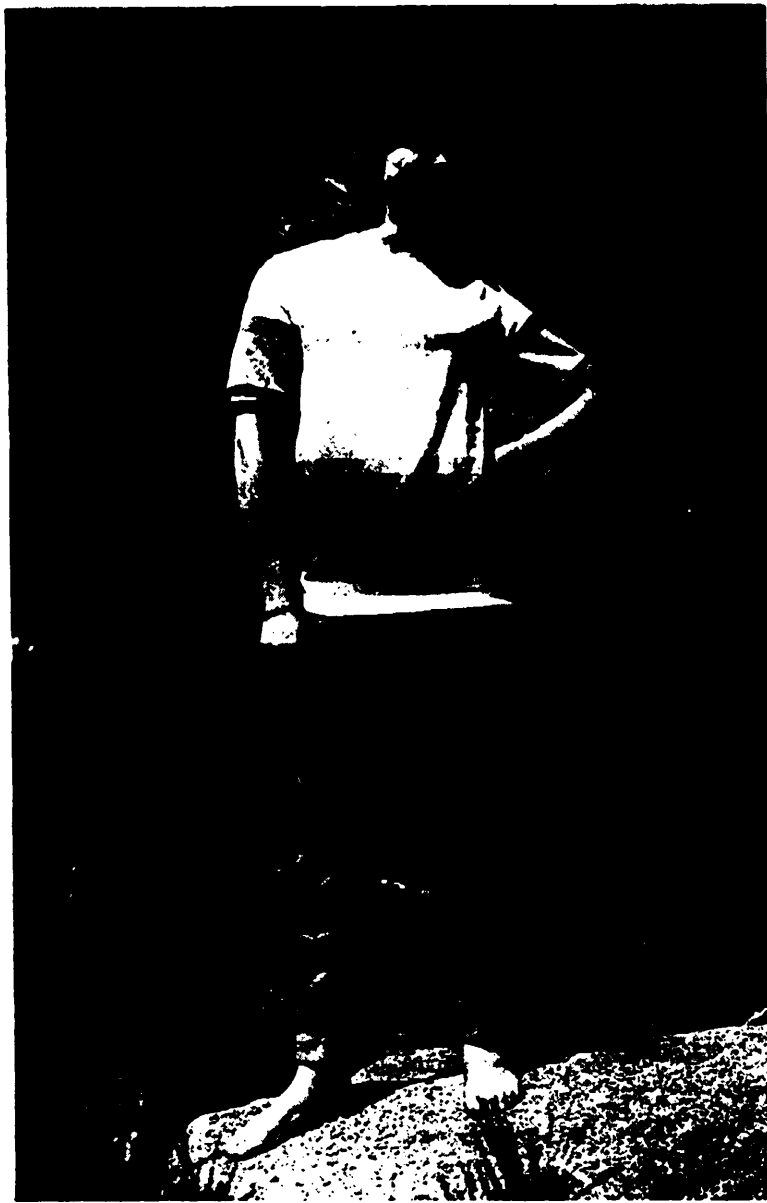
The big rage for men in London is the return of Lady Godiva. But in wearing apparel, which is not quite as interesting, men are turning to parsley prints and beetle boots. The beetle boots, with their pointed toes, are specially designed for stepping on corner-dwelling insects. Now, if someone will just

develop men with pointed toes, we'll have it made.

Women, who are crazy about fashion anyway, will swallow anything. This time, we're really going to sock it to 'em. uh, we mean, we plan a completely new look for Spring. Are you ready? Well, it's the mini-belt. A quick snort . . . er, a short skirt only a quarter of an inch long. Now let's see who has all the guts.

For both men and women, we have the Sugar Cube Look. That's right; one lump of Little Silly Delusions in the morning coffee and you don't care what you wear. Turnoffyourmindrelaxandfloatdownstream,baby.

Well, that's about it from here in Cranberry Street, but remember: if you don't have money there are still many things you can be — poor, wretched, miserable, cheap, cruel, spiteful, vulgar, and dead — just to mention a few.



READY FOR THE SOPHOMORE CRUISE: Edith Karklins, Program Committee Chairman, models a delightful pink capris outfit from Bell's of Burien. The knit capris with their matching pink striped blouse sell for about \$14. Photo by Dall Adams

Bell's of Burien Has Eye-Catching Styles

by Mike Yellam
The world of fashion is wide open for the young modern. Selections ranging from evening dresses to sportswear offer the irresistible buys which have existed among young ladies for years. The scene this year is showing more promise than ever before.

Bell's of Burien, one of the foremost fashion centers for young ladies, has styles for all tastes and shapes. For example, spring fashions are now filling the racks with the colors and variety to diminish any pocket-book. White Stag sportswear in slacks and shells in all colors seem to be very popular, those young ladies out to impress the young men.

New styles in Campus Casuals are available in the tent dress variety. For the off campus activities Jantzen offers some attractive fashions in hip huggers matched with a number of light blouses and matching tops very flattering to today's young moderns. Also offered by Jantzen is a new look in Bermuda-length shorts in a variety of colors.

Swimwear is also showing more popularity in the bikini styles. Prints and plain colors seem to hold equal positions in this race. These styles also hold an overwhelming popularity with the young men, too. Bell's offers unique styles which are sure to intrigue both sexes.

Evening wear by Acadia is a popular attire for impressing those who interest the young lady. Knit dresses with belts are a simple yet very attractive gown for dinner dates and semi-formals. Combined with heels these are sure to get a reaction.

Shoe Styles Are Seen to Change

Elegant comfort is the latest trend in shoe fashion. Gone are the spiked heels and pointed toes. This is good news for those who do a lot of walking.

The most important shoe shape of the moment is the rounded toe pump with low square heels (1 inch to 1½ inch) with buckle trim of various designs. Buckles range from those made of matching leather to more elaborate ones of silver or gold. Some of the dressier buckles are covered with rhinestones.

Other shoe styles in current fashions include the strappy look (which includes the ever popular sandals), spectators, and the square-toe pumps, again with buckles. Oxford-type shoes are recommended to look good with pants, and boots continue to look good with pant suits.

The younger set has caught the color rage. Patent leather is now seen in a wide variety of colors in young casual shoes. Silver and gold shoes, extremely popular around the holidays, are expected to continue to remain popular for evening wear. Colors popular this season in Seattle are baby camel, Shannon green, yellow tulip, and delphinium. Black is the number-one seller, with brown running a close second.

The Vivier's platform shoes, the latest Paris sensation, has not yet been popular in Seattle except with a few high-fashion ladies. These shoes are open-toed with ankle straps and come in a variety of materials, including flowered prints, metallic colored kid and the familiar black patent leather.

The popular designer Courreges has replaced his famous white boots with long white socks worn with Mary Jane shoes. Mid-calf leather boots are seen worn with sleeveless leather dresses and above the knee white cotton stockings.

Canvas shoes are expected to remain popular for casual wear. Colors range from the standard blue, white, red, and brown to the latest spring-inspired colors of lime, raspberry, soft green, and apricot.

The square toe is expected to gain fashion interest and is forecast by shoe experts to be the top fall shape. Heels will be slightly higher with the two-inch pinched heel expected to be popular by September.

Whatever the fashion forecast may be for footwear the outlook seems to be for comfort, along with exciting styles and colors. Good news for the ladies!



PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD: The latest in shoe apparel—with matching hats and purses can be found at Berkman's of Burien. Photo by Dall Adams

Bright and Bold Is the Look In Accessories

by Donnie Constantino
Bright, Bold, Big and Brazen—the good little multi-colored accessory has been cast as a member of the central Spring fashion plot.

Being a proper accessory used to mean playing the minor part as a fashion character. This Spring, however, the look is to brightly colored accessories from head to toe.

The shoe—the colored patent leather squat-heeled shoe is the plastic force afoot for Spring and Summer. The low heel is fashion's ultimate stand on the short, short skirt. The toe is rounder thereby providing fashion with a firmer more comfortable stance and swinging gait.

The leg—pale-pasteled, textured or technicolored, watch the hot stocking in poison green, passion purple, pop orange, and the knee-highs in fishnets, daisies and opaques.

The earring goes fun and frivolous—large or small earrings are in, and especially the pierced look. To the beach in straw pigtales, at home in glass bubbles . . . earrings to match every occasion and any outfit.

The wrist is banded with bangles, and beads. Whether wrapped in raw metal, coiled in chain or circled in salamanders bracelets are in for Spring.


The hand—the mini look for the hand. Newest with abstract, geometric cutouts, nailhead stubs and reptile bands fit the

hand with a mini glove. Because formality has no real place in today's fashions, the evening glove gets casualized in just longer than short length that stops above the wristbone.

The handbag—goes softer and squasher in pouches, envelopes, saddlebags and knapsacks—all minus their frames. The shoulder-slung bag is still swinging and in command. The minaudiere takes hold for evening—encrusted with jewels, emblazoned with enamel, shimmering in metal.

The hat—to top off the coolest outfit is a variety of hats. From close-fitting helmets to visored caps to berets to dough-boy surplus to padre brimmers to gaucho sombreros, the look is Early Casual or New-Sport. And for the super-sophisticate, the word is wide brims just the right touch for those mid-afternoon luncheon dates.

In the entire accessory drama, the real star is color and the brighter the better!




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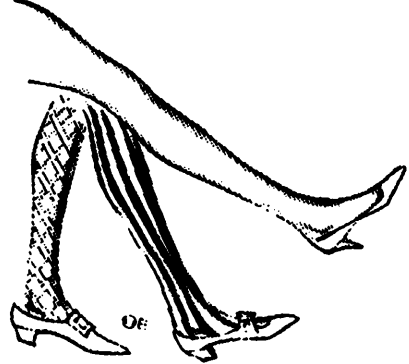
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It's the Dress
The dress is the fashion everyone wants, according to Vogue Magazine . . . and in the magical way of American ready to wear: what everyone wants everyone gets. In a word—all the wonderful, wearable, amusing fifty new dresses you've been longing for are here. One piece dresses with belted waists—floaty dresses with pretty baby sleeves—the basic black wool dress for day and evening wear—light-up white dresses the real, switchy, live-wire thing, with shiny red hearts that go blinkety-blink in the dark—Short evening dresses with all different creative hem lines—Bare dresses, and covered dresses, paper dresses to bent the band . . .

Mens Fashion Terms For the Spring Season

by Carlotta Raspe
Male students! Are you having trouble picking out your clothes for Spring? If so, Tempo, the men's fashion clothing division of Joseph and Feiss Company in New York has help for you. They have put out a booklet entitled: "Exactly How to Buy Your Husband a Suit." It is mostly directed at the wife, but is a practical guide for anyone buying men's clothing.

This pamphlet is a very informative guide covering suits, sportcoats, topcoats, fabrics, patterns, colors, coordination, shirts, ties, pocket squares and accessories.

Many of today's men's clothes are styled with terms and phrases which need explaining. So from the American Institute of Men's and Boys' wear comes this handy glossary of terms for the man on the prowl in a men's shop:

Bal-collar: Correctly balmacan, relating to a rounded point collar which rolls up and away from the neck band. Usually found on traditional-style raincoats, sport outerwear and some sportcoats.

Bosom pocket: Refers usually to the style of lower suit pockets that have self-piped edges, whether thick or thin, single or double, plain or flapped.

Clubby: A style of coordinating and wearing clothes effecting a secure, nonchalant atti-

tude: A man who wears his clothes; doesn't let the clothes wear him.

Delta brim: Style of hat brim that effects an extreme upward lift of the brim in back, with sides close to the crown and the front snapped just to the width of the eyes.

Distric checks: Sometimes called the poor man's tartan. Instituted by Prince Albert to identify tenants and workers of the royal country estates. Other nobility followed suit, devising several different patterns, now used in men's wear.

Grenadine: Openweave, knit-like fabrication used in neckties.

Macclesfield: A silk with small all-over patterns used especially for neckties.

Placket: Top front opening of a pullover shirt, usually in two-, three- or four-button style.

Regimental stripes: Authentic stripes that are derived from colorings and configurations used by the various British military regiments.

Sennit: Style of straw hat, often called a sailor or boater, with flat, round crown and flat, horizontal brim.

So memorize these terms and next time you shop in a men's store astound everyone with your knowledge of the latest terms in men's fashions for Spring.

Clothes Make the Man

by Linda Murr

Men have gradually become style-conscious during the past few years. Many shops, catering only to men, have opened in the Seattle area, placing the "Jet City" in the same fashion classification as New York, Chicago and London. These major cities have led in the revolution. Women no longer dominate the world of fashion. Men have finally realized that the way they dress is important.

Many of the men's shops around the country hold monthly "fashion shows" to exhibit, to the male connoisseurs of fashion, the newest in men's apparel. Everything from shoes and socks to shirts and neckties are shown and, just as in the world of women's fashions, the designs rate anywhere from the conservative to the wild and the ridiculous.

Navy blue blazers with a fine stripe, double-breasted and brass or white buttons, paired with white slacks and a pale blue shirt worn with an ivory-white silk tie, are very fashionable this Spring. Another ensemble includes a gray plaid wool suit with a double-breasted overcoat, coming just above the knees topped off with a continental hat.

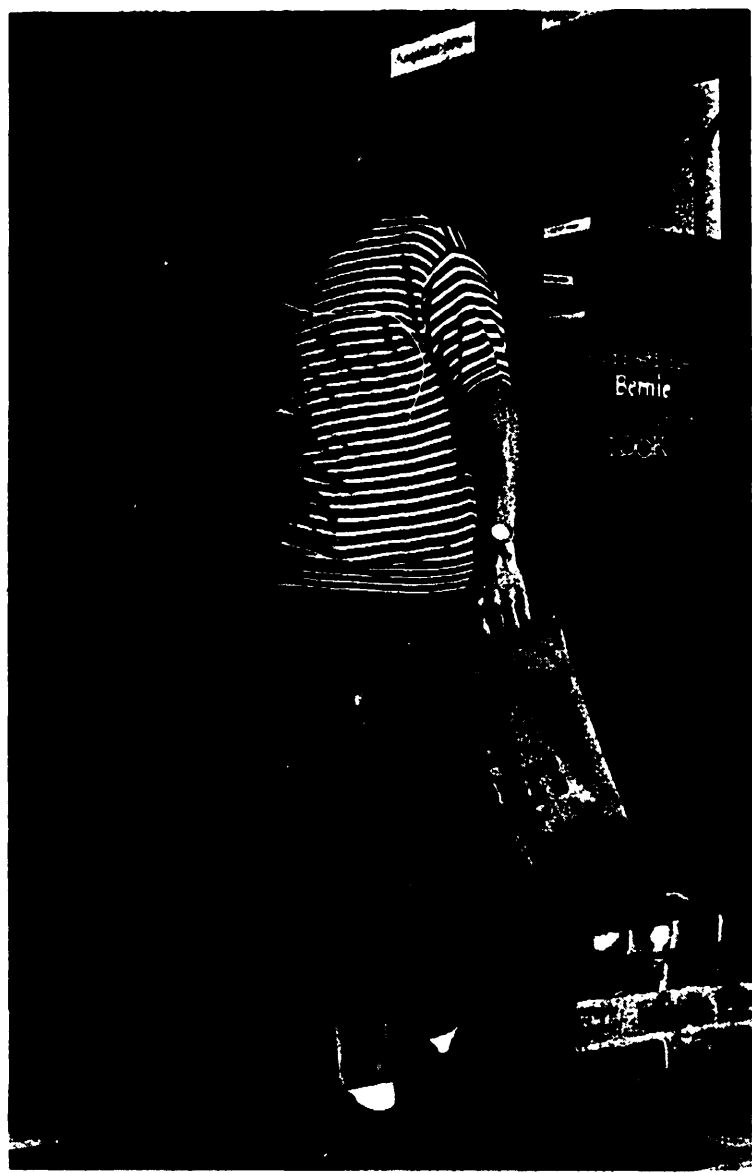
The fashion "in" this year is the double-breasted jacket. It is returning to the fashion world after having been "out" for the last two decades.

The "wild look" in Seattle is for the extroverts. The wilder the prints the better. To give some examples of jackets that are wild there is the jacket with green and yellow, and blue prints, symbolic of the jungles in Africa. The slacks displayed with the jacket were bright green in color and shirt was a crew necked, cotton knit.

Hats are once again the made in accessories. These hats include the straw skimmers of the early 'twenties, panama hats, and the conventional hat.

Another important accessory is shoes. Men are beginning to buy shoes to match each "outfit" they own. Some shoes, just as some clothing, are on the wild side and some are on the conservative side. The "wild" shoes include white, patent-leather, two lace shoes with black soles and elastic "gores", white bucks, and white or pastel patent leather with a wing-tip design done in black. The conservative shoes include brown, calf leather, loafers in black or brown, and a two-lace oxford with a semi-pointed toe.

All in all the men of the world are starting to take notice in their fashion world.



WHY IS Chet Thor smiling so proudly? It must be his handsome new outfit from Bernie's. Perfect for summer outings is Bernie's own sweater of washable orlon in a variety of colors priced at \$4.98. Chet is wearing Hopsock Jeans by Farrah. The pants are reasonably priced at \$7.00 and come in rust, navy and wheat. Photo by Dail Adams

Men's Shoes Square Off

by Ron Lamb

This year, male footwear is leaving the pointed-toe boot era in favor of the square-toed wing-tip, according to the UW Daily fashion issue.

Wing-tips and moccasins are the current and continuing trend in shoes. Shoe manufacturers are meeting this trend with more and varied types of shoes with rounded toes.

The famous wing-tip may see improvements and refinements in the coming months. Experts foresee more perforations and stitching and a new slip-on wing-tip.

Indian moccasins and penny loafers are back stronger than ever. The new models include new seaming, rolled bracing, and pinked edges.

All shoes may be aiming for a change from the inside out. Shoes with print linings have hit the streets and it is not hard to perceive paisley and other bright prints appearing inside the shoe.

Materials on the outside may also change. Manufacturers are readying lightweight leathers and suedes in vast quantities. Textures will also include waxy, embossed, smooth, and brushed. Two-toned shoes are also on the upswing.

Colors will again be predominantly brown, but new arrangements will include bronze, reddish-brown, black cherry, and black forest, a combination of green and brown. Suede colors will range from sand to light green.

Semi-formal and formal occasions will call for fine-grained leather and, for the innovators, two-toned shoes. Most however, will remain fairly simple in design and color. The tie shoe will remain the dominating formal shoe.

Shifts, Dresses Belts Hang on Hips


Accents on the hips! Dresses, coats and suits are belted very loosely with the belt hanging on the hipbone. Also seen are the shift or skimmers and the A-line silhouette. These offer the nice lean look which complement every figure. The popular tent dress is less trendy but still has the small top and the A-shaped hemline.

A spring suit is always a must. The new suits are showing the active skirt—many of them pleated. Dresses have jackets to afford the suit look—the jackets usually in fingertip length shaped in around the bosom and not very boxy.

Is it or isn't it!

The new pant dresses are done so skillfully you can't tell they are divided. All of them are short and they're used both for dresses and suits. Perfect for those wild summer parties.

Enjoy the Soph Cruise
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College Look!



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BERNIE'S

Short Skirts Show off Knees

Short, shorter, shortest. In one word you can describe today's look in hemlines and that is short.

Paris designers varied skirts from four to six inches above kneecap to below mid-knee. Legs will be important and not just because of skirt lengths. The newest look is the pale leg and the pale shoe. Stockings range from dark textures and sun tans to the off-white textured nylons.

The number one neutral color is still navy but with a difference from past years. A navy suit or coat will be accessorized with white textured stockings and white shoes. Or navy will be combined with white and orange or Paris pink. Another popular neutral is milk-chocolate brown. There is a wide range of bright colors—sharp yellow, green, bright aqua, Paris pink, flame and lots of orange shades.

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ALL SET for that late afternoon date John McKibbin sports a handsome no iron shirt by Lancer in the popular wide stripes, \$8.00. To match the heather tone of the shirt John wears the popular no iron A-1 Peggert trousers in a whiskey heather tone, \$8.00. Rounding out his outfit from Nick's, John carries a jacket of fine combed cotton, the National Fugitive Style that comes in a variety of colors for \$12.00. Photo by Dail Adams



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Fashion Tips for Spring

by Veltry Johnson

Men's fashions will undertake a delightful air this Spring. Prospective buyers presently can sift their way through the widest assortment of attire ever. Indeed, every man's taste can be fulfilled.

The clothing war between English mods and rockers has long crossed the Atlantic and numerous selections flood the men's wear market. From V-necks to pull-overs, plaids to checks, cords to Tattersall's, three piece to double-breasted suits, the fashion world of the American male is experiencing yet another Spring renaissance. Caught in the middle of this trend is the most important image maker of all: the shirt.

New Wave

The shirt is the center of attention regardless of the suit or sportcoat fabric. A shirt and the tie should always complement the attire.

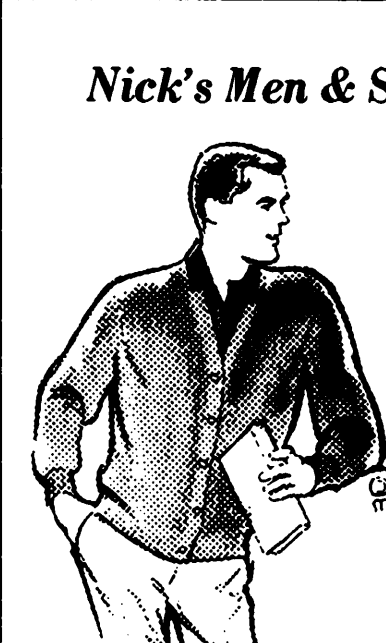
The notable change this Spring will be to the highboy. This particular shirt derives its name from the length of the collar. Collar size may vary from two to four inches, and is normally fashioned for a regular or button down shirt. Here most similarities end and the range of varieties begins. Colors for example provide one with the choices of yellows, blues, pinks and grays. These might include broad stripes which complement sportcoats and sweaters or thin line stripes that best complement suits. Many shirts are purchased with a french cuff which of course require cuff links.

Yet another facet of the collar is the manner in which it stands off from the remainder of the shirts. Recently a manufacturer tested a variety of shirts distinguished only by the basic color of the entire shirt, except the collar. For instance: a blue shirt with a white collar. Sales were encouraging and this type shirt has become a mainstay on the male clothing mart.

Images Important

All sizes, colors and styles are available at moderate prices in downtown and suburban Seattle. Clothes don't make the man, but they do improve the image. Very often the center of that image is a shirt.

Get this! A double-breasted blazer with broad vertical red and black stripes, set off with four metal buttons, flapped pockets and side vents by Delton sells for only \$115.



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GEOMETRIC DESIGN: This darling pants dress in black and white is modeled by Sandi Haas, Frosh Secretary. The dress can be purchased at Helen's Casuals. Photo by Chet Thor

Men's Fashions—

Men's Wear, the official men's clothing magazine, had compiled a list of what they believe to be the absolute essentials for every young man.

Suits: Hopsack or vested dark solid. Suggested—Glen plaid or a double-breasted chalk stripe.

Sports Jackets: Navy blazer, herringbone or tweed. Also suggested—big bold plaid, a bright colored double-breasted blazer.

Slacks: 6 to 8 pair in dark and light solids, checks and plaids, permanent press jeans and poplins. Also suggested—windowpanes, cavalry twills.

Rainwear: Ziplined, tan or black. Trench style; classic. Also—Reversible solid to plaid.

Outerwear: Golf jacket, ski jacket, stadium coat.

Sweaters: Lamb's wool V-necks, shetland crews, alpaca cardigans. Also—Irish fisherman knits.

Dress Shirts: 6 to 12 button-down Oxforas in solids—blue yellow, wide-track stripes, Tattersalls. Also—Orange tones, Chanbray.

Sports Shirts: 4 to 6 permanent press, long sleeve, button-down, plaids, stripes, prints. Knits (polo, mock turtle-necks). Suggested—Wool twills in button-down and solid hipsack.

Ties: A dozen, various designs, all 3" wide. Also—3 to 4 side pocket squares, prints.

Shoes: Plain-toe bluchers or wing tips, loafers, desert boots. Suggested—buckle slip ons.

Textured Legs Are Latest Fashion News

by Pat Koyamatsu

Textured stockings are important fashion news! As the length of skirts became shorter the problem of what to do with the long expanse of legs has been solved by the use of textured stockings and tights. All through the latest European fashion collections designers have used stockings with their latest designs. The current demand for unusual leg wear has created quite a shortage in the supply. At least one of the top Paris designers had to show his clothes minus textured stockings because his order hadn't arrived in time for the showing.

Cardin has used lightweight stockings with a cloudy all-over pattern in soft colors which are worn with matching shoes. Also seen are styles which match a dress. This combination is recommended for those who are conscious of the current short skirts. In Europe, the basic white dress (which has replaced the basic black dress) was shown with a mad variety of colored stockings including dark colors and white. One unusual combination seen in a recent fashion showing was dark brown stockings with white patent leather shoes.

Three basic categories of stockings are 1.) loose woven string stockings for daytime wear 2.) fluffy crochet stockings and 3.) evening stockings, which are opaque and come in pastel colors, often with dashes of glitter. String stockings resembling a fisherman's net come in a variety of colors including greens, oranges, black and white. These stockings are often seen with the basic tailored day dresses. Also seen for evening wear are delicate black lace-type stockings which give a captivating look. One designer wears two stockings together—a fishnet stocking over an opaque nylon.

Mid-calf white stockings worn with Mary Jane shoes have replaced the famous Courreges boot. Also seen are above-the-knee white stockings worn with low heeled shoes or with mid-calf boots—strictly for the younger set with well-formed legs!

Fellow females! The next time you take out those plain dingy beige nylons—convince yourself that the next stocking you buy will be something more contemporary. Creative stockings will give your wardrobe a completely different look!

Is a Blond Following You?

Have you ever been walking along on the campus grounds and suddenly found yourself being followed by—or following—a blond, 6'2", 175-lb., 19-year-old male sophomore student? If you have, then you know who we are talking about. On second thought, maybe you don't, since there are many male students fitting this description.

To be more specific, I am talking about Richard (Rick) Stafford. Rick lives in Tacoma and is studying to be an English major.

Rick's classes include (Spring Quarter) Creative Writing, Poetry, Washington State History, Tennis, and Youth and Marriage, plus being on the track team. Rick likes English literature, writing poetry, vanilla malteds, Martin guitars, and brunettes. His hobbies include playing the guitar, or as Rick says it, "picking my strings and singing my songs", writing poetry, writing strange

letters to people all over the world, fishing, and taking pictures.

Some of Rick's pet peeves are the library doors which don't stay closed, the "lunchroom's a tad small at noon", girls who wear their hair on top of their head, and the wind and cold weather.

Rick feels the Mod Look looks cheap and is poorly constructed. Personally, Rick likes to wear jeans, cheap tennis shoes, "a swell tee shirt," and a nice shirt or sweater. He likes to see a girl wear a blue skirt or pants with a matching sweater or blouse, and saddle shoes.

Rick thinks Highline is a "fairly nice post-grad high school", and feels it has a good athletic department. He eventually plans to go to a four-year school.

So next time you see a blond, 6'2", 175-lb., 19-year-old male sophomore, ask him about those strange letters to people all over the world.

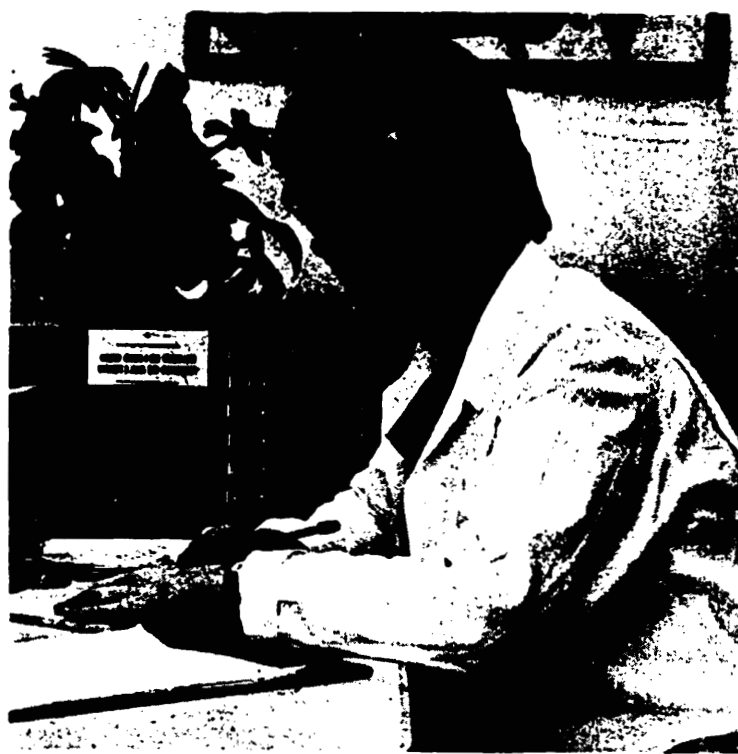
Miss Roller to Go Around the World

A two-month trip around the world awaits Miss Monica Roller. Director of Food Services, beginning next September.

Miss Roller and a friend plan to fly to Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, India, Pakistan, Jordan, Egypt, and Portugal.

Two weeks of the trip will be spent in Japan, with the remaining six weeks divided among the remaining countries. While in Cairo, Egypt, Miss Roller hopes to visit Mrs. Rosemarie Brown, former coordinator of the nursing program at Highline, who now works for the World Health Organization.

Except in Japan, where she will stay in inns, Miss Roller will be staying in second class hotels, because she feels that the first class hotels are too Westernized and so one does not really get to know the people or the country that he is visiting.



U.W. Eases Foreign Language Credit

Under a new policy, a student continuing the study of a foreign language begun in high school will receive credit regardless of his level of placement at the University of Washington. A student demonstrating a level of competence higher than that normally expected from his high school study will receive not only advanced placement, but also advanced credit.

This becomes effective Autumn 1967 and will not be made retroactive for students on the U.W. campus or in community colleges. The new requirement will affect only those entering freshmen, either at the University of Washington or in community colleges, who enter Autumn Quarter, 1967.

The policy change will apply only to those transfer students who have high school preparation in a foreign language and who have not continued their study in the community college. Students who begin or continue foreign language study in the community college, will, after transfer, continue in the normal sequence from the point they completed before transfer.

Wenatchee Meet Lays Groundwork

The state student government conference at Wenatchee April 1 revised plans for the Mid-Way Leadership Conference at Shoreline College where 15 Highline College leaders will attend. Delegates will be housed at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Cabinet meetings were lengthened, additional regionals were added, meetings with prospective candidates were scheduled, times were established for various schools to meet with block-book agents, and more speaking times for keynote speakers were established.

The traditional meetings of officers will be categorized according to subject: Social activities, elections, orientation week, leadership training, clubs and organizations, and communications.

Social Science Division to Offer Several New Courses Next Year

Several new courses in the social science division will be offered next year, according to Dr. Henry Perry, Social Sciences Division Chairman.

Included among new transfer courses to be offered will be The American Indian, which will be a study of the traditional Indian cultures of North America as well as the American Indian in present-day life; Introduction to Archaeology, which will be the study of prehistoric cultures of the Old World, from man's beginnings to recorded history; East Asian Geography, which will include the nature and geographic setting of Far Eastern civilization, with reference to the origins and development of the cultures and economies of China and Japan and their neighboring states; America West of the Mississippi, which will trace the development of modern America in the west from pre-Columbian times to the present, including an examination of ancient man and the major Indian cultures of the area, the Spanish influence,

and the impact of the Western movement from the 1760's to modern times; and Introduction to Philosophy of Religion, which will be a study of Western religious thought, including an examination of the problem of evil, the nature of mysticism, atheism, theism, and the relationship between religion and morality.

Non-transfer courses to be offered will be Introduction to Economics, which will be a study of contemporary economic problems as they relate to the individual and his society, and Afro-American History, which will be an examination of the Afro-American's old world heritage and assimilation into modern American society, tracing the impact of European intrusion on the West African states in the 17th century, through the slave trade era in American history, emancipation, and assessment of the issues facing mid-20th century America.

HCC Hiking Club Is Off And Puffing

The Hiking Club elected officers last Thursday.

Elected to the presidency was Marsha Coggeshall, elected to the vice-presidency was Steve Solberg and Jeanne Auman was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Haugland To Be New Instructor

Torgeir Haugland will join Highline's expanding faculty next fall as a new math instructor. Presently, he is head of the mathematics department at Tyee High School.

The father of seven children, Mr. Haugland graduated from Brooklyn Technical High School, New York. He continued his education at the City College of New York and Whitworth College, Spokane. Completing his slow westward movement Mr. Haugland studied at Washington State University, Pullman, where he received his Masters Degree.

Also a night instructor at Highline, Mr. Haugland manages to find time to take his children (ages 7 1/2 to 15) on hiking and camping trips.

After completing his fourth year at Tyee, Mr. Haugland will be in charge of this year's summer school program and he will begin his new position in the math department next fall at Highline College.

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Drafting Program Will Be Offered

A drafting program will be offered next year at Highline. The purpose of the program will be to prepare students for employment as beginning draftsmen in a variety of firms and industries.

There is a pressing need for draftsmen, as verified by a review of the "Help Wanted" section of the paper.

Courses in the drafting program will provide training in drawing fundamentals, geometric and orthographic projections, pictorial drawings, auxiliary and section views, dimensioning and tolerancing, descriptive geometry, structural, architectural, electrical, schematic, and aircraft drawings; drafting procedures and related mathematics.

If, after completing the one-year drafting program, the student wishes to continue at Highline, his training could be used as a base for the Engineering Technician Program which will also be offered next year at Highline.

The drafting program is reconstructed from a 12-week MDTA drafting program that was formerly offered at Highline.

Anyone seeking further information about the program should contact Dr. David Story.

Management Workshop Takes Pace In May

A Workshop in Management Training for Businessmen will be held Friday, May 12. There will be two sessions of the workshop, the first being held on the Highline Campus in the morning and the second session at the Hyatt House in the afternoon.

Guest speakers will be Mr. K. Otto Logan, from the State Office of Distributive Education, and Mr. Edward J. Sandstrom, Chief of U. S. Small Business Administration. The luncheon speaker will be Mr. Joe L. King, Public Affairs Director of the Association of Washington Industries. Educators from colleges around the state will be in attendance.

Research will be discussed from a survey taken in the Highline community from a Grant from the State Board of Vocational Education of owners of businesses and management to find out what kind of training they needed. As a result of this survey three short experimental courses, Uniform Commercial Code, Management Concepts, and Credits and Collections were held in conjunction with the survey. How these courses were received will also be discussed.

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Jack Hubbard—Athletic Director

Don Knowles is New Coach; Hubbard Becomes Athletic Director

Highline's first basketball coach, Jack Hubbard, has retired from active coaching. Hubbard will move up to fill the newly-created position of Athletic Director. Ev Woodward, who handles those duties now as the Coordinator of Athletics, will be next year's Athletic Commissioner. Both will continue in their teaching roles and Woodward will remain the Chairman of the Physical Education Department.

Hubbard's replacement will be Don Knowles, basketball and baseball coach at Peninsula College for the last year. Knowles, who was graduated from Waterville High School, returned to coach there for a period of four years. During that span he built an impressive record of 58 wins and only 20 losses. His teams were in the District playoffs every year.

Mr. Knowles is a product of the Community College program, having played both football and basketball at Wenatchee Valley College before moving to Central Washington State College. Before receiving his B.A. at Central, Knowles served as President of the Associated Student Body. His education was interrupted by a two-year hitch in the Army. He will receive his M.A. degree from Central in July.

Jack Hubbard relinquished the helm after 20 years of successful coaching. The first eight years after he left Central Washington College, Hubbard coached in the high school ranks, starting with a year at Clarkston. Next he went to Mount Baker for four years. Everett, his own high school where he had played on the state championship team, secured his services for his last three years of prep coaching. From there Hubbard moved up to Western Washington State College where he was to remain for seven years, winning 96 and losing 76. His Bellingham teams were perennial N.A.I.A. District contenders and did go to the National Finals in Kansas City one year.

Highline enlisted Jack Hubbard to originate its basketball program in 1962. Starting from scratch, Hubbard's teams have in five years made the State Tournament twice, finishing third and second. The Thunderbirds have been North Division Co-champs once, sharing the title with Skagit Valley in 1966. This year Hubbard served as Assistant Coordinator to Ev Woodward.



Don Knowles—Basketball Coach

Track Team Wins But Loses

by Dale Bolinger

The T-birds were thumped soundly in their first conference track meet. Shoreline, the host school for the three way meet was the overall and overwhelming winner, teamwise. Shoreline tallied 105, Highline was second with 65, and out-classed Olympic could manage only a meager 11.

The Samurai, strong in incredible numbers, won nine of the 17 events. Highline won a comparable eight, leaving no room for an Olympic victory. Although the T-birds were close in the number of wins, they were not even in the running for non-victorious points. Shoreline took 11 second places, Highline had five, and Olympic one. Third place ribbons also favored the home team, eight of them going to Samurai competitors. Olympic took four thirds and Highline trailed with three. The last scoring place was fourth and even this lowly accomplishment area was dominated by Shoreline.

They took 11 while the Thunderbirds captured the rest, a big four. In several events the Samurai placed more entrants than Highline could even muster to the starting line. Shoreline scored in every event and swept the 100 yard dash. So diverse is the defending state champion team that except for the relays, no Samurai was called on to be that track martyr, the double winner. Highline struggled through with three two-event victors, Phil Kastens, Carl Erland, and Joe Baisch.

Kastens set a new school record in the triple jump with only one trial. His single effort netted 43'9 1/4" and was all that was required to vanquish his opponents. Earlier Kastens had to remove his warm-up gear once to clear 6'4" in the high jump and secure his win. He did not attempt to jump any more in deference to his convalescing legs.

Carl Erland won the discus in good order with 159'4". Chuck Clarke supported the cause with second place at 141' 8". Erland won the shot competition throwing 44'5 3/4" to win by over a foot. Clarke also scored here with fourth after his second place throw was disqualified by a ring infraction.

Joe Baisch won the 880 yard run in a time of 1:57.1, a substantial time when considered that he had won the mile in 4:17.5 a little earlier and was running against fresher opponents. Virgle Ayers took third in the 880 race and then came on to out-leg everyone in the two mile. Ayers won the longest race of the day in 9:39.7. Bob Worthy continued to get back into condition as he ground out a fourth place 9:57.7.

The 330 yard intermediate hurdles presented another rematch of last year's contenders. John McKibbin and Shoreline's Boyd Gittens. The Samurai runner gained supremacy in the state meet and again in the Yakima Fruitbowl but only after McKibbin had fallen while clearing the last barrier in the latter meet. Finally, on Shoreline's home track, McKibbin had his day. He ran a school record time of :38.5 in gaining his victory. Rick Stafford added a point with a fourth place finish.

McKibbin had to settle for second in the 120 yard high hurdle event with the slowest time he has had in some time, :15.75. Stafford again supported things with third place. Stafford and McKibbin teamed with Wayne Carroll and Gary Borland to take second in the mile relay. McKibbin had earlier ran with Carroll, Tom Lines and Bill Patton to finish as well in the 440 yard relay. Carroll also placed fourth in the open 440. Patton cleared 13'0" on his way to third in the pole vault.

Pat Fowler showed signs of adjustment to his new style of throwing and stabbed the javelin 175'9 3/4" away, good enough for second place. Both Irv Hunter and Dennis Cook threw far enough to have gotten into the finals but neither had a legal throw as scratching problemed them in their new event.

The T-birds lost the meet but not their proud spirit. Coaches Don McConnaughey and Chuck Czubin feel that with a few additions and some improvements in a few areas, the Thunderbirds will be a contender to the state crown again this year.

Men's singles appear to have three top performers. Bob Hardman, Mike Brown, and Ed Irvin seem to be the men to beat as all three won with a great display of power in the opening matches. Hardman beat Andrew Provchy, Brown defeated Tom Noon, and Irvin downed Bob Frank.

Brown and Irvin have formed a team which could prove the undoing of all other men's duos. Two girls, Colleen Melick and Elaine Halos, have captured the spotlight in both women's divisions. Individually, they rate as the top two players and as a combination they should be the dominant factor in doubles.

Two skillful teams, Mike Brown and Sue Burkland, and Mr. Hubbard and Mrs. Command, seem to have the power in mixed doubles. Brown and Miss Burkland beat Bob Frank and Deloris Halmo, then Jim Duggan and Lorene Budnick. Mr. Hubbard and Mrs. Command beat Mike Keeley-Dee Cook, and Ed Irvin-Linda Benefiel. Yesterday, the Brown-Burkland and Hubbard-Command duel was staged.

These prognostications are simply speculations based on previous results and performances, but as any of the teams or individuals not mentioned will say: anything can happen between now and the championships.

Other tournament results are: Men's Singles—Bill Vittur def. Keith Vogan, Virg Ayres def. Mike Keeley, Pat Treiber def. Randy Main, Bennett Yee def. Mark Olander.

Men's Doubles—Mike Brown-Ed Irvin def. Rob Hollar-Perry Hendricks, Pete Kaseburg-Don Austin def. Tom Noon-Jules Glogovesen, Keith Vogan-Bennett Yee by default, Virg Ayres-Bob Hardman def. Dale Bolinger-Mr. McConnaughey. Women's Singles—Colleen Melick def. Lorene Budnick, Sue Burkland def. G e o r g e a n n e Bourn, Elaine Halos def. Connie Earp.

Women's Doubles—Colleen Melick-Elaine Halos def. Nancy Middleton-Lorene Budnick. (Only other match postponed).

Sports Sportier in Latest Garb

by Dale Bolinger

Fashions are changing every year, more often than that if you keep track of that sort of thing. As the world grows older, the tastes and modes of its inhabitants change. It's a natural law, one that began when the second human arrival to this planet found a different way to arrange her fig leaves.

While the alterations in fashions are seasonal, the change is continual. One area not generally associated with style or fad is the sports world. That is, not generally so associated by the public, for fashion is a very big part of sports in this day and age.

Forgetting the radical changes in competitive garb that you can bring to mind when thinking of the baseball teams of the turn of the century, let's look into sports and see why fashion has changed in this area, too. If we start with professional competition we will get to the source right away. The pro team must make money to stay in business, just as any other enterprise must. Sports are exhibitions. We tend to think that only the athletic skills and tact are displayed for the customers. Yet, every year baseball, basketball, football, etc., teams spend millions for uniforms that are not only functional, but distinctive.

With the advent of television, the sports fashion business has boomed. The pros have gone to the scheme of beautiful and sometimes wild colors. The amateur coach, regardless of level, is anxious, admittedly or not, to keep in pace. He outfits his team, tells them, "These are just like the Boston Celtics are wearing this year." The comforting elements of association, especially with a winner of national repute, can be realized quickly and easily through fashion. Just as young boys will imitate Willie Mays, or try to adopt the batting style of Hank Aaron, the young teams like to have caps like the Braves have, or sleeveless suits like the Pirates wear.

Randy Main, Bennett Yee def. Mark Olander.

Men's Doubles—Mike Brown-Ed Irvin def. Rob Hollar-Perry Hendricks, Pete Kaseburg-Don Austin def. Tom Noon-Jules Glogovesen, Keith Vogan-Bennett Yee by default, Virg Ayres-Bob Hardman def. Dale Bolinger-Mr. McConnaughey.

Women's Singles—Colleen Melick def. Lorene Budnick, Sue Burkland def. G e o r g e a n n e Bourn, Elaine Halos def. Connie Earp.

Women's Doubles—Colleen Melick-Elaine Halos def. Nancy Middleton-Lorene Budnick. (Only other match postponed).

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Words and 'Birds

by Dale Bolinger

Overemphasis is sure to be a word spoken by frustrated opponents whenever a competing body representing a school wins with any regularity. It's not unlikely to hear the same cry from personnel within that represented institution when their team wins consistently. Unfortunately, many of the same critics bemoan all to publicly the shortcomings of the team when someone else in the league has the power. In any case the individuals who have guts enough to lay their abilities and competitive efforts on the line for all to see are sure to receive public criticism whether they win or lose.

Certainly it is to anyone's credit who makes the effort at all. Just as it is admirable for any student aspiring to become an engineer to take math, it is a good thing when an individual attempts to utilize any other talent he may have the fortune to possess. The difference is that the athlete must do his aspiring in public. Should he win, he receives public notice and acclaim, where his math student counterpart (which could well be himself and often is) receives his high grade with only the accolades of his peers and the involved faculty. But if he flunks, his grade is withheld from promulgation with severe security. The athlete who boots away the big game or drops the baton in the meet-determin-

ing relay has a different reward to expect, he becomes the goat, a very unpopular position. Why all the ballyhoo about competition and overemphasis? Simple, we have a winning team, in fact, undefeated at the time of this writing. Who should hold this enviable record of six wins without a loss? None other than the ladies tennis team. Women are supposed to be the poorer competitors compared to men, but the Lady Thunderbirds seem to be an exception to that rule. Mrs. Command's team has vanquished squads from UPS, Everett, Lower Columbia, and Skagit Valley.

Colleen Melick has been the spearhead of the Highline attack for the most part although Elaine Halos has served as the number one in singles as well. Sally Coffman plays the other singles position as the meets consist of three singles and two doubles matches. Linda Benefiel, Sue Burklund, and Mary Binkley align with one of the other singles players to make up the doubles teams.

The team plays well, competes hard, and provides exciting viewing. So far there has been very little viewing, unfortunately. They play the home matches in the air-conditioned comfort of the Pavilion which should lend to spectator interest but has not to date. Too bad, for the ladies do justice to the name of Highline College.

Field Study Canoe Trip in Canada Offered as Highline Summer Course

A field study canoe trip into the Bowron Lakes Provincial Park in central British Columbia is being offered as part of Highline College's Summer Program.

The six credit course, which is open to men only, will combine two courses, Camping & Canoeing and Geology.

Mr. Everett Woodward, Health and Physical Education Division Chairman as well as instructor at Highline College, will instruct the Camping & Canoeing portion of the course.

The 80-mile canoe trip will consist mainly of lake travel, but will also include some river running and portaging as well. Expert instruction in canoeism and camping skills will be received.

The geology portion of the course will be taught by Mr. Robert Adams, geology instructor at Highline.

Basic geologic principles will be discussed and applied to pertinent areas within the region. Field methods will be examined

to determine rock and mineral types and the corresponding environments of deposition, structure and deformation. Also studied will be the relative ages of various rock units as determined by fossils and other criteria.

Special emphasis will be placed on the origin of economic mineral deposits. Excursions will be made to mining camps when possible.

The field study lasts from August 14-25.

Tuition for the course is \$50. Students must also supply their own camping gear, fishing equipment, etc. Food will be purchased in four-man Kamp Packs and will be dehydrated and packed for the trail; cost will average about \$25 per student. Also, unless the student has his own canoe, will be rented at the start of the trip to save transporting them.

Anyone wishing additional information about the program should contact Mr. Woodward.



Colleen Melick



Elaine Halos

Men, Women's Net Teams Triumph

The T-bird netmen (and netwomen) were completely victorious in their matches of April 14 and 15. The men downed Clark 5-2, and the ladies topped Centralia 3-1-1 and Lower Columbia 5-0.

In the singles matches against Clark, Joel Harvey triumphed 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; and Steve Skeels won 6-2, 6-4; Terry Mar took his opponent 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; and Dave Erickson in his first match of the season stopped Randy Schalk of Clark 6-1, 6-2. The doubles team of Terry Mar-Dave Erickson also triumphed 6-3, 6-1.

Ed Irvin lost a marathon 6-4, 10-12, 6-3 match to Jim Forman, for the T-birds' only singles loss of the afternoon.

At Centralia, the women found favorable courts and lost only one match. The extra team points went to Father Time as he drew the veil of darkness on the Elaine Halos and Sue Burklund-Wanda Cross and Karen Lee match. The contest was tied 10-8, 4-6 at that time.

Lower Columbia became the fourth straight victim for the Highline women. In the four matches played the T-birds' opponents managed to win only eight games as opposed to the 48 games won by the Highline women. The other match was won by default. The winners were: Colleen Melick, Elaine Halos, Sue Coffman, and the Elaine Halos-Colleen Melick and Mary Binkley-Sue Burklund doubles teams.

Thunderbirds Trip to USO Frosh, Better Depth Wins for Rooks

The Highline College Thunderbirds made their first trip into Oregon, Saturday, April 22, to compete against the Rooks of Oregon State University. The Corvallis crew proved too strong for the visitors and scored an 89-56 victory, despite the heroics of strong man Carl Erland who set a new record in the discus.

Erland did a little bit of everything, even anchoring the 440 yard relay team to its second best time of the season. Erland and Chuck Clarke placed second and third, respectively in the shot, with throws of 45'1½" and 44'0". Later they dominated the discus with a one-two finish. The winning throw by Erland sailed 167' 10½", bettering the record of the frosh and improving his own T-bird school record. It also compares with the Washington State Community College record of 166'7½" which can be altered only in a state meet. Clarke backed up Erland's performance with a toss of 144'0".

John McKibbin and Rick Slaford made a clean sweep of the hurdle events. In both events McKibbin and Stafford placed one-two, despite the fact that neither had run the 440 yard intermediates before. The Washington Community College intermediate event is run over 330 yards. The two also ran the mile relay with John Rodger

and Joe Baisch. McKibbin went even further to team with Erland, Tom Lines and Bill Patton. Running on the mile relay team, Joe Baisch was shut out for the first time this season. However, in his other events he continued to win with a 1:56.2 880 yard run and a 4:17.3 mile. His time in the mile probably would have been better if his closest competitor had not dropped out of the race on the last lap.

Virgie Ayers, the defending state champion in the mile and two mile events, shook off the soreness in his ankle enough to take third against the Rooks in the longer race. Bill Patton cleared 13'6" in the pole vault, just as two Rooks did, but had to settle for a tie for second on misses.

The T-birds, second in every meet they have entered so far this year are looking to this Saturday's conference go at Green River as a chance to get into the winner's circle. Also at the meet will be Grays Harbor and Columbia Basin. Highline has not lost to Green River,

First Shutout For Netmen

The men's tennis team gained their first shutout of the year and the women's team continued undefeated in the April 17 through April 22 matches.

At home on April 21, the men blanked Grays Harbor 7-0. The winners were Joel Harvey 6-1, 6-0; Steve Skeels 6-2, 6-3; Terry Mar 7-5, 6-1; Ed Irwin 6-1, 6-3; Dave Erickson 6-2, 6-2; Harvey-Skeels 4-6, 6-1; and Irwin-Erickson 7-5, 6-2.

The women were victorious over three foes. They blanked Skagit 5-0 April 17, beat them 4-1 April 20, and sauced Lower Columbia 4-1 April 22. The reversal of Monday's match against Skagit came in the second doubles match. After winning 6-4, 6-2 on the first day, Mary Binkley and Linda Benefiel lost to Diane Rise and Sarah Urbick of the Cards 2-6, 6-8.

The only match lost against Lower Columbia was Sue Burklund by a close 3-6, 11-9, 7-5.

Today the men travel to Skagit Valley and the women go to Everett. The next home match for the men is Monday against Centralia.

Golfers Beat Everett,

Playing on their home course, Foster Links, the Highline College Golf Team easily turned back the Trojans of Everett Junior College. All but one of Coach Bill Almen's charges matched the best round of the visitors as the Thunderbirds carded a 300-320 victory.

Fred Lucas had the low score of the day with a very respectable 73. Paul Braun and Norm Holmberg each scored a 75 while Fred LeGaz trailed with 77. Everett's men had trouble and only Pat Sinnet could hit under 80. His tally was 75. Tom Wells had an 80, George Noble an 82, and Al Oslin an 83.

T-Bird Relays May 6

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MANAGEMENT CLUB: Highline sent eight delegates to the National Convention in Chicago April 23-25. Representing Mid-Management were: back row—Robert Postovit, Ron Cooper, Roy Wiseman Jr.; front row—Pat McShane, Robert Balzarini, Linda McMahon, Carol Fisher, and Richard Fleming who placed second nationally in Training Manual. Photo by Mr. Penell

Management Club Headed For Chicago

by Al Humble
Members of the Mid-Management Club from here at Highline left Saturday for Chicago to attend the Mid-Management National Leadership Conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

The nine students representing Highline are: C. Michel Smith, past state president of Washington DECA; Richard Fleming, who will compete in Training Manual; Robert Postovit, who will compete in Market Improvement; Ronald W. Cooper, State Treasurer of Washington DECA and President of the Highline Mid-Management Club; Roy L. Wiseman Jr., just elected Student Body President, will compete in Decision Making; Patrick McShane, past state treasurer of Washington DECA, will compete in Impromptu Speech; Linda A. McMahon will compete in Advertising, she is also Highline's Student Body Treasurer; Carol Fischer, who has been elected ASB Treasurer and

is Highline's Mid-Management Club Secretary will also compete in Advertising. Robert E. Balzarini will also be making the trip.

The students selected to participate in the conference, which is designed to help develop future leaders for marketing and distribution, will meet at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago from Sunday, April 23, through Tuesday, April 25.

A special feature of the conference was the presentation of college scholarships to a number of outstanding DECA students for advanced study in marketing, Management, or Distributive Education.

Nationally known leaders from the fields of marketing, education and government will attend the conference, serving as judges and consultants, and participating in workshop sessions.

Mike Osborn, honor graduate from Highline and National President of DECA, presided over the meeting.

Law Enforcement Program To Expand Fall Quarter

The shortage of well-trained law enforcement officers in the Northwest has accelerated the development of a pre-employment law enforcement program at Highline. In the past little attention has been given to the pre-service training of law enforcement officers although his job is one of the most important in government service.

In September 1964, Highline College began a two year pre-employment program for law enforcement officers. Although the program was modest in size, it was the first of such programs to be established in the state. Similar programs have now been established at Shoreline Community College and at Clark College.

The objective of this program is to prepare students for a law enforcement career. This will include on-the-job training in law enforcement through assignments on the Campus Police Patrol, along with a general background course in law enforcement.

A class limit of 35 students has been established. One instructor will be hired to teach the program in September, 1967.

The demand for law enforcement officers is increasing each year. This program is expected to gradually expand as the

amount of graduates of such programs is not enough to fill the demand. Those interested in such a career should contact Dr. Story in the administration building.

23 Teachers Seek Increase in Salary

What are the basis for faculty salary increases? What does a teacher do when he or she wants a raise?

The process is not very different from any other followed by other businessmen and women. For a teacher to receive a raise certain qualifications must be met:

1. Year of service
2. Raise according to educational qualifications.

The second stipulation is quite a process at Highline. The applicant must be recommended to receive the raise asked for by the Appraisal Committee. They examine and discuss his work with the division chairman and then make their recommendations to Dr. Allan, who has the final say.

It is easy to see that this is a complicated and sensitive process. This year 23 faculty members have applied for this measure.

Debate Team Calls For New Members

Here is your opportunity to join the Highline College Debate team. If you find they are interested, you will be invited to participate in debate next year. Both sophomores and freshmen are welcome although Mr. Bennett, Debate coach, is primarily interested in those who will return next year.

There will be two tournaments this quarter in which beginners may participate. Sometime in May there will be a tournament at Shoreline College. The topic for these tournaments is: Resolved that the Black Power Movement is a legitimate means for the achievement of Negro rights.

For other Forensic events there will be one or two tournaments in which beginners may participate. These events will include oral interpretation; reading stories and poems aloud and Oratory; a prepared speech on a persuasive or inspirational theme. There will also be extemporaneous speaking, a speech prepared in half an hour and delivered from notes. The contestant knows the general topic ahead of time and chooses among three specific topics half an hour before speaking. The last event is impromptu speaking which is a speech prepared on the spot. The contestant knows the general topic ahead of time. When he enters the room, he receives a short editorial about the topic, reads it to himself a few times and then speaks. Unlike usual forensic tournaments, these will be limited to junior college speakers only.

If you place in the tournament, trophies will be presented to you as your award.

If you are interested, see Mr. Bennett as quickly as possible. His office is in Faculty B, 203; 9:00 daily, 1:00 daily, and 2:00 daily.

Yes, Virginia—We Do Have Some Trees

Highline College's campus boasts 24,420 trees—the Data Processing Class can prove it!

In its first test on sampling, the class divided into teams of three students. They calculated the total campus as 80 acres; then they checked on the architect's map and found that 37.4 acres are without trees.

The remaining 42.6 acres were divided up into blocks and the teams calculated how many deciduous trees and how many evergreen trees there were in each block by a scientific sampling. Results of the teams were remarkably close.

There are 5,328 evergreen trees and 19,092 deciduous trees.

Humanities Teachers Attend Conference

Eleven members of the humanities division of Highline College attended a conference of the local regional branch of the teachers of English, which was held at Shoreline College on April 14 and 15.

The instructors who attended the conference were Mr. Robert Neuenschwander, Mrs. Eleanor Heino, Miss Barbara Berk, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, Dr. Catherine Harrington, Mrs. Carol Hall, Mrs. Kathleen Frantilla, Mr. Robert Briesmeister, Mr. Lonny Kaneko, Mr. William Hofmann and Dr. Richard Olson.

Literature, composition and reading were among the topics discussed at the conference.

Richard Schepper to Join Highline's Expanding Faculty

The apprentice printing program slated to begin next fall at Highline will have Richard Schepper as the instructor. Mr. Schepper is the owner and operator of Schepper Litho Plate Service located at 508 Dearborn, Seattle. He has owned his own business for 19 years.

Working his way up from a delivery boy for Trick & Murray, he was employed in the composing room, press room and bindery at W. V. Hall Printing Co. Later until 1946 he was pressroom foreman at Deers Press. Before opening his own business he was associated with Photo Litho.

School annuals became a specialty of Schepper Litho and with the purchase of special equipment the firm began to handle jobs other than printing shops found too large to handle.



An instructor at Highline College night school since 1961, Mr. Schepper presently instructs a day course at his shop. Mr. Schepper is looking forward to his new position next fall as instructor in the new printing program.

Business Education Meeting Held on Highline Campus

The Western Washington Business Education Association Spring Meeting was held Saturday, April 15, on the Highline College campus. The chairman was Mr. Bob Beardemphl, Highline Public Schools, and the program chairman was Mr. William T. Moran, Edmonds Public Schools.

The meeting consisted of a panel discussion, subject sessions, and a luncheon.

"What We Mean In Business Today" was the title of the panel discussion. The panel members were Mrs. Bernice Kirk, Manager of Commercial and Professional Employment Division of the Washington State Employment Security Division; Mr. John Laughlin, Senior Vice

President of Peoples National Bank; Mr. Gerald Pirret, Office Manager of the Tacoma Concrete Technology Corporation; Mr. Ray Raines, Vice President and Treasurer of Olympic National Life Insurance Company; and Mrs. Dean Wooley, Personnel Supervisor for Boeing Supersonic Transport Division.

The meeting began at 8:00 a.m. and continued through the luncheon. Mrs. Mary-Elizabeth Gibson, Head of the Secretarial Studies Department at Highline College, said the meeting was well attended from nineteen counties west of the mountains. Two hundred seventy business education teachers attended.

A.S.B. Officers Work Together

There is an old saying that says give praise where praise is earned. In this case it is the old and new ASB officers who are to be endowed with our compliments. They have been working hand in hand building the student body a new constitution. Their hopes are that this revision will be approved and accepted by the administration. A special election will be held this quarter to give the students a chance to take part in this revision.

A Big Hand! should be given to John McKibbin, Chet Thor, Gayle Westbrook, Rob Balzarini, Wayne Carroll, Roy Wiseman, Marsha Hay, Carol Fischer, and Linda McMahon. These people have worked very hard on this job.

Teachers Invited To Conference

Eleven Highline College English instructors have been invited to Green River Community College on Tuesday, May 2, for an informal conference with Green River English instructors in which an exchange of ideas will take place, according to Mr. Robert Neuenschwander, Humanities Division Chairman.

The Highline teachers who are invited are Mrs. Carol Hall, Dr. Catherine Harrington, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, Mrs. Eleanor Heino, Mrs. Kathleen Frantilla, Miss Barbara Berk, Dr. Richard Olson, Mr. Lonny Kaneko, Mr. Robert Briesmeister, Mr. William Hofmann and Mr. Robert Neuenschwander.

Welcome, Highliners

Jolly Troll

Smorgasbord

Luncheon 1.19 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dinner 1.49 4:30 - 8 p.m.
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