

CLARION

VOL. 16- No. 7

Lincoln Southeast High School, 2930 South 37th, Lincoln, Nebraska

DECEMBER 4, 1970

'People and Facts Can Change Laws'

You can change the law! "Seriously, if you want to change the laws about marijuana, get together and change it," Paul Douglas, County Attorney, said to several social studies classes Nov. 24.

Students then asked about the procedure to follow to change the law. A bill first needs to be drawn up, given to a state legislator, then it is given a number, presented, and given to a committee. The bill will then be brought up in that session of the legislature. "If you have enough facts and people you can change the law," Douglas said.

Not in any state of the union has there been the legalization of marijuana. Nebraska was the first to lower the penalty of possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor—which Douglas did himself.

"Right now there is a strong fight to get the death penalty and abortion laws changed. Even on our campus a group is drawing up a bill to legalize homosexuals," Douglas said.

"If you challenge the law (by breaking it) you'd better be prepared for it, because if you lose, you pay the penalty," Douglas said.

In the discussion of visiting court rooms, some students said that they had a feeling they were not allowed to attend hearings.

"No one has ever chased anyone out of a

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These Are the Knights...



The trophy case has run out of room as Southeast took 10 out of 16 possible trophies this year in athletics. Gymnastics brought back the state trophy, while football, tennis and gymnastics all received Trans-Nebraska and city trophies. See pages 6,7 for other sports.

Call Reports Fake Bomb Tip ... Secretary Hears Muffled Voice

By Candy Carroll

"There's a bomb in a locker" was the warning received Friday, Nov. 20 at the end of third period.

"The monotone voice sounded like a little boy's, but muffled," said Miss Marcella Pralle, office secretary, who answered the call. "Like a hand or something covering the phone," she said.

"I hung up the phone at the same time the caller did, scared and shaky," Miss Pralle explained. "Since Mr. Miller was in the office, I told him I wasn't sure what to do. He told Mr. Mercer - it was handled from there," Miss Pralle said.

The procedure, outlined by the Board of Education, Police and Fire Departments, is "to first notify either department and it will inform the other," David Mercer said "we first phoned the police."

Next we are to notify the faculty and students to close their doors and search the rooms, "Students and anybody in the halls are brought into the office," Mrs. Roma Anderson, office secretary, said. "An investigation of every student out of his class is made," Myers said.

Since the call received was at the end of third period and passing time was occurring during the notifying of the police, it wasn't until the beginning of fourth period before faculty and students could be informed.

The police and fire department with all necessary equipment, were already at school waiting to search when the announcement came over the intercom, Myers said. The search included the maze of tunnels under the building, the auditorium and stage, the boiler room, the office, class rooms and individual lockers. An unforgettable experience which would shake anyone, was when I opened a 'birthday' locker and by coincidence, a balloon got caught and popped. My heart skipped a beat," Myers explained.

Custodians and faculty members assisted the police and firemen in a futile search which took approximately an hour.

"The incident didn't interrupt classes much only I felt the students and teachers responded well," Mercer said.

Students had mixed feelings of the event. "I had found it comical but at the same time I thought there was a possibility of it becoming a reality," senior Jeanne Knight said. "I wasn't scared, because things like this aren't unusual especially since Lincoln High has just had a scare yesterday," sophomore Cindy Fralin said. "I figured it was about time for us to have one," junior Tad Fraizer commented. "I was kind of scared at first," senior Patti Pierson said.

Senior Judy Moses, when hearing the announcement, was shocked, not at what it was saying but that the Advisory Board had discussed bomb procedures the night before and had laughed at the agenda. "I see now we really needed it discussed," she said.

The board was concerned with the staying in the rooms and discussed a possible change in procedures of having the building evacuated.

With the students in a closed area and separated from others, it avoids a possible panic as many larger crowds create, Prash said. Also it is better to remain in rooms for the possibility of a bomb in a locker is greater. If any students are in the hall leaving when it explodes, there's more chance of people getting hurt.

The building is well structured and has little chance of a wall being blown out. Most every threat is a prank and it is very difficult during the winter for students to stand outside for an hour or two while the search is made.

In Columbus Nebraska, when one of the school had a threat, "they let all students out for the day and planned to come back on a Saturday," Myers said. He didn't believe in this action for "it wasn't the students' fault nor the faculty's," who also would have to return on Saturday. "Very asinine behavior, I don't think students think it's funny, mostly ridiculous," Myers said. "I don't think it was one of our students," Myers commented.

"I was almost positive this was not true yet there was that doubt," Mercer said.

"The sad part about it besides the inconvenience, is like the boy calling wolf, people become relaxed about things until the day of reality and it's too late," Myers said. "The cost is also high and students are kept from what they want to do," he said.

One of the notorious bomb scares was in 1967. While students in the music room were searching for the bomb, they spied a suspicious brown bag where an acoustical tile was missing in the ceiling. They evacuated the area while the police went into investigate only to find it enclosed a dry molded sandwich, SE graduate, Kitty Carroll said.



DECA members kidnapped Dr. Wesley Lauterbach at 6 a.m. on Nov. 25. They then escorted Dr. Lauterbach to an all-city DECA breakfast.

Registration Format 'Better than Expected'

Homeroom now consists of a ten minute period each Tuesday morning covering information pertaining to all students. With this new change, registration for the following semester classes also had to be revised.

Information concerning registration and the courses offered was distributed in third period classes one week prior to the registration.

"The preliminary instructions were handed out early in order to give students a chance to contact their counselor if they had any questions," Don Darnell vice principle in charge of student affairs said.

This was the only practical way registration could be handled because individual counseling of all the students would be too complicated, counselor Miss Lois Schwab said.

After one week of considering requirements and what courses to sign up for, students registered in third period classes.

"I don't think most students knew what they were doing and seniors should register with counselors to make sure they have everything," senior Sam Modenstein said.

"I think some needed more information of the classes being offered and a lot of students don't know what courses they need to graduate," Tom Artz said.

Several students felt this new method saved time and was an improvement over previous years.

"I liked it because it saved time and students had the information soon

enough that they had time to think about what subjects they wanted to take," junior Kathy Browning said.

"Registration was better than last year because it was more up to the student and it seemed to go smoother," senior Don Osvoog said.

Counselors checked registrations to make sure students had filled them out correctly. Senior registration in particular was checked to make sure all requirements were included.

"Students for the most part know what they wanted and needed in fulfilling their high school plan," Miss

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Sign-Up Underway For Spring Tour

Greenwich Village, Broadway shows, the White House, the Smithsonian Institute— sound interesting? Over 200 Southeast students thought so.

The items are all part of the itinerary for a trip sponsored by the Lincoln Public Schools to New York City and Washington D.C. Sign-up for the trip, which will run from April seventh through the twelfth, has been conducted in social studies classes. According to Al Karle, one of the chaperones for the trip, over 200 students have expressed an interest in the trip.

"It's a pretty good educational tour," Karle said. "There are a lot of things you read about all the time and then get to see first hand."

A tour of the nation's capitol building, Arlington National Cemetery, the grave of John F. Kennedy, the Smithsonian Institute, the Statue of Liberty, and a bus tour of Manhattan Island including Wall Street, the Bowry, and Harlem, are things the students will be able to see and do.

The group will fly to Washington and back on a special chartered jet and to and from New York on chartered busses, Karle said.

A trip with essentially the same itinerary was taken last year which Karle also chaperoned. There were 88 people on the trip, he said, including 74 from Southeast. The trip is primarily oriented toward Southeast students although it is also open to students from other high schools in Lincoln.

The price of the tour will be \$230, which includes everything except the meals in New York City.

Violence--Essential of Success or Tool of Destruction?

"The very first essential of success is the perpetually constant and regular use of violence."

—Mein Kampf by Adolf Hitler.

Hitler is looked upon as a degenerate, a madman, a ghoul. His ideas such as the one above are thought of as sadistic and insane.

But how many people, both young and old, believe this idea to be both practical and true?

Of course very few of these people will admit that they actually believe that the constant and regular use of violence is essential to be successful, especially if they knew that it was Adolf Hitler's idea. They would rather have it known that they believe in the great American ideal of diplomacy.



Editor:

All right 2nd period swimming class, and P.E. class Monday and Friday, I've had it!

The Star Spangled Banner is played, and what do you do? 1. Continue to dress. 2. Make funny remarks about other students. 3. Sing along but make fun of the song. 4. Put make-up on.

When did you get the right to do this? When that song is play you're supposed to stand still and erect.

That's your song they're playing kid. Let's show some respect--now!

Joy Pogemeyer

But right now the U.S. has hundreds of thousands of men overseas fighting a very violent war. As Theodore Roosevelt said, "speak softly and carry a big stick."

Even the young people of the country and of the world, seem to believe in the use of violence as an efficient tool to achieve success.

At the University of Nebraska this past spring, fires were started in both the military science building and at the Student Union. The ironic fact is that the fires were started to protest the Vietnam War.

Men don't have to use violence to protest something which is happening. This has been shown by both the Moratorium last Oct. 15th and Earth Day last April 22nd. But the planning for both of those demonstrations was started far in advance of the actual days of demonstrations. This long range planning helped develop interest and news coverage. Also the fact that these were nationwide activities drummed up the massive news coverage that these demonstrations received.

But this past spring the news media gave massive coverage to a protest which took only a short time to plan and execute. A bomb was exploded in a math building at the University of Wisconsin, killing a student. People know that if they do something violent they can get the recognition that they want.

Man, throughout the years and even since the beginning of his existence has been violent. At first it was necessary for man to kill to survive. The pity is that man has not yet stopped killing.

Can it be that our society condones violence? In football a hard tackle or a devastating block can bring 65,000 cheering

sports fans to their feet. It has also been estimated that a fight between Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier could gross about 10 million dollars. Some of the most successful movies are war pictures and westerns, both of which have great amounts of blood-shed.

Also, does violence really receive results? It certainly does get people to stand up and notice things. But does it obtain results? This point is debatable. Did the blacks in our country receive a great deal of their rights and more job opportunities due to the efforts of Dr. Martin Luther King? Or were they acquired because of Watts or Detroit or Newark? Also, the Palestinian guerrillas did get many of their comrades out of prison by hijacking several airplanes. Maybe it's man's nature to be violent. We may have to change ourselves--just to survive.

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Opinion Page

Speak Softly and Carry a Big Stick!?!...



A Closer Look ~ BY Nancy Quinlan

Open-mindedness, adaptability and understanding are considered virtues in today's society.

There are many ways in which to test these traits. Recently, one way was through the Journalism Exchange Day with Grand Island High School. In this program, Southeast publications members had the opportunity to attend Grand Island High School for one day and vice versa.

In addition to exchanging ideas about publications, there was also an exchange of ideas concerning differences between clothing and grooming regulations, teacher-student relationships and school attitudes in general.

Students from both schools noticed that clothing and grooming regulations were more liberal at Southeast, where jeans and hair at any length are allowed. It was also observed that there seems to be a more formal atmosphere and more serious attitude about school in Grand Island.

Although these differences were comparatively small, many students returned to Southeast proclaiming how "glad" they were to go to Southeast instead of Grand Island.

Most of them seemed to appreciate the relaxed atmosphere at Southeast and the liberal dress code.

Perhaps these reactions are valid. We are indeed fortunate to have farsighted school board and administration, which make possible these types of

situations at Southeast, and it is certainly a desirable trait to appreciate one's school, but it does not seem fair to condemn other schools for their differences.

One Southeast girl, clad in grubby-jeans said, following the day at Grand Island, "Boy, it's sure good to be back at Southeast! I'd hate to go to school like Grand Island where they're so strict and formal."

The one-day exchange had obviously for her, as for some of the other Southeast students, been a very trying experience. Actually having to become a Grand Island student for only one day, apparently had been "too much" for them to take. Some students were quite willing to condemn the situations they had encountered after observing them for just eight hours.

Being able to adapt to a school as "remote" as Grand Island (approximately 100 miles away) should be relatively easy compared to the situations one would encounter in school systems that are really different from our own, in other states or in other countries of the world, where one might have to adapt for more than just one day.

Youth of today have, as have every other generation, proclaimed to be far-sighted, tolerant and open-minded, yet some of the reactions to Exchange Day indicate that it is time for all of us to evaluate how much we really live up to these ideals.

In our world which is constantly growing smaller, it is becoming increasingly more important to be able to understand other peoples' ways of life, and it is the role of our generation to help increase this understanding. Such tolerance must be based on the realization that just because something is different, it is not bad and to be condemned.

Perhaps by learning to accept for what they're worth, the attitudes of other schools in our own state, we can begin to learn to accept and appreciate the differences in ways of life in other parts of our world.



Several students gather around art instructor Randy Bruns to make final plans for Ski Club's Thanksgiving ski trip.

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Students Learn By Participating

"The purpose is to give the students a chance to learn first hand about the services performed by county government," Judge W. W. Nuernberger, co-chairman of County Government Day, said. The ten high schools in Lancaster County were represented with 17 county offices being filled by each school on Wednesday, December 2.

At Southeast, one junior was elected from each section of American History and America in the 20th Century making 16, plus one student council member. These 17 went to the office of their preference, according to Tom Douglas, American History teacher.

County Government Day is sponsored by the American Legion and its Auxiliary. "it educates kids on the functions of local government and stimulates interest in Girls' and Boys' State (which is also American Legion sponsored)," Mr. Douglas said.

This year the District Court Judge was added to the list of offices. During the day students were assigned to four different district courts to sit in and listen to the cases in session at that time. One was a criminal case, two were civil cases and another was a divorce case, according to Nuernberger. Other additions were: a new film which was shown to the entire group explaining the jury proceedings and a singing group from the Boy's Training School, Nuernberger said.

"Students have gotten a

first hand look at the various offices and are able to learn by explanation and demonstration what local government does instead of reading it from a book," Nuernberger said.

Guy Ingles, split-end of the championship Nebraska football team, was the principal speaker at noon. He said that there may be things wrong with various branches of government, but these can be changed in a peaceful way.

Decrease Seen in AFS Applicants As Student Travel Programs Grow

"Many kids weren't sure what would happen to them if they went overseas, so they didn't sign up for AFS," Ruth Thompson, junior AFS finalist said. "I think that a bigger deal should be made of the sign-up, both for American Field Service contestants and for families hosting AFS students from abroad."

This year, only 16 students filled out applications for AFS. Last year we had 38 students sign up, Don Darnell, assistant principal of student affairs said. "In previous years we have had up to 50 applicants at Southeast, with never less than 30 signing up," he said.

"The students probably wish they should they go through all that red tape, when it is much easier to go abroad through another program," Darnell said. Programs of this sort today are being sponsored by language classes and church groups, while 15 years ago AFS was the only way to go to Europe.

"Lack of interest is one reason why kids didn't apply for AFS," Frank Sidles, chairman of this year's screening committee for Southeast, said. "Only those who had a thorough knowledge of the program of those ranking high in their class applied."

"I think that students aren't as interested in this program, when they can go on a study tour and have fun with

Hull Sets Up Vietnamese Television

...Ten Stations Established

Southeast is among many places that Ron Hull program manager for the Nebraska Educational Television Network, has intrigued people with his stories of his life in the far east.

Hull spoke on November 18 to the publication staffs during fourth period classes. Grand Island journalism students were also present exchanging their journalistic ideas with Southeast.

Hull who is responsible for setting up ten television stations in Vietnam said "most Vietnamese had never seen television before." We started with unexperienced cameramen and other assistants. He gradually built up a force that could produce a satisfactory program.

Travel disciplines the imagination, Hull pointed out. "You will have personal relationships and memories that no one can take away from you," he said, "That is

the essence of travel."

Recently an article appeared in the "Sunday Lincoln Journal and Star" where Hull said, "Burlesque was killed by the movies; the movies took a set back from television, but the after dinner speaker goes on and on and on—all too often."

Hull said he was just as afraid as anyone else to go to Viet Nam. "At first, I thought every old lady I saw with a basket, had hand grenades," Hull said.

The Vietnamese liked the television programs about their own heritage. "A certain story that came from the 16, 17, and 18th century was their most favorite and was easily understood," Hull said. The story is about an emperor and a decree to kill a dragon. The one that could kill the dragon would get the emperor's daughter and half of his kingdom. The people living in the mountains of Viet Nam are familiar with this story of loyalty and friendship.

"Four very important phrases that a foreigner likes to hear are: hello, please, thank you, and especially, I am sorry," Hull said.

He was very unprepared for the central market in Hong Kong. "The people sitting on the road next to the merchants seem to be asking for you to be yourself," Hull said. "What you can say to them is what they really want, not your money."

"Sometimes the smile of these people will be hidden," Hull said. The poor dental care conditions create problems to many far easterners because "they are embarrassed to show their teeth," he said.

Rice is the fertility and the so-called milk and honey of the far east. Hull put this into his own words and said, "Rice, is it."

In the central market you get to "rub elbows with the real people," Hull said. "At twelve noon everyone stops their activity until about 3 p.m. to take a siesta."

A Vietnamese relationship is built on trust, Hull said. This is important for what it is. The problem is that "we do need each other for communications and closeness," he said. Hull concluded saying "let them (the foreigners) laugh at the Americans and also with Americans, because a smile is a universal understanding."

Knight Life

- 7 Basketball--East, at Pershing Auditorium--Reserves 6:15 p.m., Varsity 8 p.m.
- 8 Swimming at Grand Island--4:30 p.m.
- 8 Basketball--Sophomores at East--4:30 p.m.
- 10 Basketball at Northeast at Pershing Auditorium--Reserves 6:15 p.m., Varsity at 8 p.m.
- 11 Wrestling--East at Southeast--7 p.m.
- 12 Basketball at Fremont--Reserves 6:15 p.m., Varsity 8 p.m.
- 12 Wrestling--Varsity at Fremont--10 a.m.
- 14 Basketball--Beatrice Sophomores--4:30 p.m.
- 15 Swimming at East--7 p.m.
- 15 Wrestling at Northeast--7 p.m.
- 16 Basketball--Sophomores at Northeast 4:30 p.m.
- 18 Swimming--Hastings at Lincoln High pool--3:30 p.m.
- 18 Wrestling at Hastings--6:30 p.m.

CLARION

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Criminal Complaints Rising; Predicted 6900 for This Year

Continued from Page 1

court, in fact they invite you," Douglas said. There are only two kinds of cases which can not be attended; those of adoption, and of a child born out of wedlock, he continued.

At the Charlie Starkweather hearing we were selling tickets and popcorn it was so packed, he added jokingly.

Douglas' job as County Attorney is to handle all crimes in the confines of Lancaster County, although the City Attorney handles traffic offenders in the city.

The first six months of this criminal complaints numbered 3,300 according to Douglas, he predicts it to be 3,600 the second six months, making 6,900 compared to 6,900 complaints from last year.

Nebraska has always been below the national average but Douglas said that in four years Nebraska should be equal to it.

To show the increase in a few of areas—14 years ago when Douglas came into office there was one robbery per year and one murder every four years. These statistics have increased to an average of 22 robberies per year and three murders a year, according to Douglas.

Although one year Nebraska led the nation in murders per capita because of a man called Starkweather, he continued. Douglas attributes this increase to just taking time for it to catch up with us.

The office of County Attorney is broken down into three sections: Traffic—which deals with offenders outside of Lincoln.

Checks—It seems Lincoln is a good city to write a check in because in the last six months there have been \$63,000 of bogus checks written," he said.

Juvenile Court and Child Support—Douglas and Lancaster counties have the only separate juvenile courts in Nebraska. In other counties the district of county judge handles juvenile cases. The decisions of the County Attorney determine if a case is taken to Juvenile Court, he said.

As a general rule if a person is 16 and under he is taken to Juvenile Court, 18 and above to adult court, and if he is 17, the facts in his case determine the court.

But there is nothing to prevent a younger person from going to adult court, as Carol Fugate's case show. She was 15, he said.



Junior Paul Cobb assists in dissecting a calf's brain in Kent Lovelace's physiology class. The class is studying the human nervous system, and compared the calf's brain to the human brain.

Choir To Produce ... Story of La Guardia

"Fiorello!" has been announced the 1971 musical at Southeast, to be presented Feb. 17, 18, 19.

Frank Mills, vocal director, said that the story is based on Fiorello LaGuardia who was an attorney in New York in the late 1900's. LaGuardia, del with controversial social problems of the day. He worked for the working class and eventually rose to be the mayor of New York City. The play covers the time when he was an attorney up thru the time he became mayor.

"I feel that it is timely to the social problems of today," Mills said. He said that he didn't think it was out of date, even though it was written in 1959 and is not a new play. "It has good ingredients to make it interesting to the audience" he said.

Mills said that one of the main reasons for picking this play is that "I like to do

musicals that aren't worn out by others." "Fiorello" has never been presented at Southeast and has not appeared locally in quite a while. Besides, it's good to do some old ones for old time's sake" he said.

"It's a good musical because it gives several students a variety of changes to be used," Mills said. There are 37 characters, plus the chorus and dancers. "It's a fairly large cast," he commented.

According to Mills, try-outs will be held December 21-23. "I would prefer to hold it to drama and music department students," he said. If any additional help is needed, announcements will be made.

"It's a great musical," Bobby Goodman, senior, said. "There are lots of leads, it's fast moving, fun, and there are lots of sets. It will be a lot of work, but it will be a beautiful show."

Ross Tegler, senior, said "Its funny."

Wesleyan Hosts 250 Local Students; Business Responsibilities Discussed

"Let the buyer beware" was one of the many topics covered at the business symposium on Friday Nov. 20. Lincoln high school students were either chosen or volunteered to participate with approximately 40 prominent local businessmen at Wesleyan central campus building also attending.

Activities began at 9:30 a.m. and continued until 3:00 p.m. Other students from Bellevue, Creighton Prep, Papillion, Ralston and Omaha Westside also

participated. The businessmen and students totaled close to 250 people.

The idea of letting the buyer beware seems to have changed over the years. "It is the feeling of the public to let the seller beware, today," senior Charles Slagle said.

Students were divided into groups of six with a businessman in each group. There were two main speakers and when students had questions they were asked to pose them to the businessman in their group.

"The students from out of town seemed to have more enthusiasm for this than did the Lincoln students," senior Cindy Wilson said.

Areas covered were to have some relationship to economics. A few covered were: pollution, socialism, communism and the competitive market.

"It was really interesting and a fun experience," Charles said. "I learned a lot although at times I was not as involved as I would have liked to have been," Cindy said.

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Cast Members Hail 'Diary' A Success

Classes Pick Economics Studies

"It was really good. You really can't explain it..." Sue Modenstein said, concerning the all-school play "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The turnout for the play, which was presented November 19 and 20 was good, especially since the play had been done many times before, Dave Ware, who portrayed Mr. Dussel, said.

"It was the best dress rehearsal audience that we ever had. The play itself went well, but I was very disappointed with the audience turnout. We've never, while I've been at Southeast, had that bad of a turnout, at least at a fall play," Bob Goodman, who portrayed Mr. Van Daan, said.

"I was really happy with the audience. They were right in with the atmosphere," Carolyn Huff, who portrayed Miep said.

"I think as long as I have been here, it was the greatest play we had ever put on," Mary Tiemann, house manager, said.

Mrs. Sara Boatman, former Southeast drama instructor attended the Friday night performance. Mrs. Boatman liked the play so well she was crying backstage afterwards, Mary said.

Mike Schupter who portrayed Peter Van Dann, thought there was a "very good turnout. We've never, while I've been at Southeast, had that bad of a turnout, at least at a fall play," Bob Goodman, who portrayed Mr. Van Daan, said.

"The cast was really together. We really wanted to make it good and I think the people who came, really got something out of it," Carolyn said.

"It's really great. Everyone gets to study something they're interested in," senior Mark Lutz said, referring to his economics class.

Mrs. Jean Ragnow's Economics classes are having a three week course relating economics to such things as pollution, poverty, and wage distribution.

"We were talking in class on what we'd really like to study and since there were several major areas, we asked if we could study in small groups," senior Karen Torrence said.

"The students decided what to study and then helped bring in books to base the course on. Out of those books each group choose a week of required reading," Mrs. Ragnow said.

The next two weeks are up to each group to decide. Speakers, films, books, and pamphlets are among the materials being used.

"I got some pamphlets from the state welfare office about Nebraska's welfare that I know I'd never have time to read in class. I really get more out of studying this way," Karen said.

At the end of the course each group will have two days to present the situation and the second to make recommendations for changing problem areas.

Groups will be presenting such areas as: the impact of the ecological problems on business, personal economy from credit to Ralph Nader, wage distribution, and the economics of inequality or poverty.

"You can really get into an area. My group is poverty and I'm studying poverty in the big cities. I've been reading a lot about it and then I'll report to the group," Mark said.

Students agreed that group work was better than class study as a

whole and "the majority enjoy it, are more willing to learn, and are more interested in class," Karen said.

"The group members teach each other, it's more like an independent learning period that puts the responsibility on the person, not the teacher," Mark said.

"This is better than the whole group studying the same thing because it takes individual tastes into consideration," senior Rae Ann Henninger said.

"I tried this approach to get students interested and involved. This way each one is studying something of relevance," Mrs. Ragnow said, "It is important to know how to work in small groups of people."

"When the study is interesting you really go all out for it and this course is really gathering interest," Mark said.

Dyas--'Political Sophistication Needed'

"Very few people understand the political organization in Nebraska and how to become involved in it," Hess Dyas State Chairman of the Democratic Party said.

Dyas spoke to several social studies classes at Southeast on November 19.

Dyas feels that not enough people are active in politics. "We have to become a lot more politically sophisticated. More people must be willing to become involved. People have to realize that in politics you don't get your own way all the time, but you can't give up."

Admitting that the Republican Party in Nebraska has made a greater appeal to youth than the Democratic Party, Dyas said, "When you have a limited amount of funds, you go after the people who can vote."

The party plans to install a youth director, who will work primarily with high school students.

Commenting on

Nebraska's Democratic governor-elect, Dyas said "Jim Exon was to the right of Norbert Tiemann in fiscal policy only. Exon is in favor of taking the sales tax off food and lowering it altogether, not the income tax. These are measures which would help those in the lower and fixed income groups."

Dyas also noted that the United States "has gotten to a place where you don't run for President unless you are a multi-millionaire." This includes state political races, too. "A Nebraskan with a middle-income would be pretty foolish to run for governor unless he was willing to go into a lot of debt," Dyas said.

Coaches, Pep Club Sponsors Meet

Pep Clubbers are not the only ones who take an interest in what kind of an organization they have.

The sponsors of the Junior-Senior Pep Club and coaches of the athletic teams met briefly to discuss this year's Pep Club.

"The meeting was held to find out how the sponsors feel about Pep Club and what the coaches think about the job Pep Club is doing," Mrs. Ann Masters, sponsor of Junior Pep Club said.

The locker signs and pep tags made by different committees were discussed as to their importance. It was considered whether more emphasis should be placed on attending minor sports or spending that time making signs.

Spirit, cooperation, and leadership are important factors in making a successful club.

"We have wonderful cooperation from some, but not enough from others," Mrs. Commers said. "I think it is very important we have active leadership to show support of this one body of unity. Pep Club represents a club and the school is judged by how Pep Club conducts itself," she added.

The meeting was not designed to make any definite decisions, but "now there is a better understanding of how the coaches feel and they understand how the sponsors feel about Pep Club," Mrs. Masters said.

Teachers Help in Counseling Due to Homeroom Changes

Continued from Page 1

Schwab said. "The initial check on registration showed that the students did pretty well but most of the help came from teachers in the classroom, counselor Art Hillman said.

"It went real well, probably better than expected and gave teachers the opportunity to see the other courses students are interested in," Darnell said.

"Registration in classes gave an overall picture of what else the students are doing and a re-awakening of the broad area of subjects offered," Hillman said. "It also served to coordinate relationships between students and teachers and counselors and teachers," he added.


"I have always liked homeroom but I am not disappointed in the registration and I think it went rather well, counselor Martin Bushcamp said.

The general feeling expressed by both teachers and counselors was that the registration went well but there were some problems.

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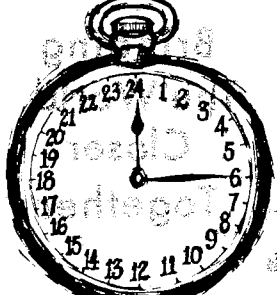
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Gymnasts Win State Title

... Make Comeback in Finals



Junior Scott Bloom strains to keep a perfect 'L' position during his third place performance on the still rings in the state meet, Nov. 19.

Impressive is the sight when a team can come from 1 7/8 points behind in preliminary competition, to a lead of 1 3/4 points in the finals of a state meet.

This feat was made by the Southeast gymnastics team Nov. 20, to hand the Knights their second victory in three years.

Northeast, holding a comfortable margin after the prelims, seemed to be the likely victor but could not withstand the improved performances of the Knights in the final competition. Southeast finished with a two day averaged score of 85 1/2 points to the Rockets' 74. Creighton Prep was third with 62 1/2, having a triple winner, Gene Mackie.

"After the prelims we were pretty down, but no one gave up hope. There was probably some doubt in everyone's mind that we could win, but we knew if we did better we would have a chance," junior Scott Bloom said.

The horizontal bar was a particular example of the gymnasts' extensive improvement. While Scott held on to his second place, senior Jim Unger moved up

from fifth to third and junior Bill Marshall climbed from ninth to a fifth place in the finals. "This was probably the most obvious turning point in the meet other than the parallel bars," coach Art Hillman said. In the parallel bars the Knights earned six points to the Rocket's zero.

After this event was completed, "We were pretty sure that we had won," Scott said, concerning the high bar. This was previous to the final event of tumbling.

Averaging two people in each of the seven events, Southeast's 14 qualifiers represented the largest depth in the state. "This has always been a big factor in winning. We also had good balance—we scored in every event," Hillman said.

Senior Jim Daniels defended his side horse title, staying undefeated in two years. Unger placed third in the horizontal bar, sixth in the floor exercise, and seventh in tumbling.

Senior Dave Bielby captured second in tumbling, fifth in floor ex., and fifth on the parallel bars. Bloom, along with his second on the horizontal bar, earned a third place on the still rings.

One More Point

by Gary Scott

After nine years of involvement in the Trans-Nebraska Conference, Hastings High School has proposed to withdraw. At the annual fall conference meeting Nov. 16, Hastings proposed this on the grounds that the competition of the four Lincoln schools is too great.

Though it will be voted on at the annual meeting in May, Lauterbach said, "If a school wants to leave the conference, we probably wouldn't stop it." However, there is a two year period of holding the withdrawal if necessary. If any schools need to revise their calendars or make any other changes, this constitutional clause will be in affect.

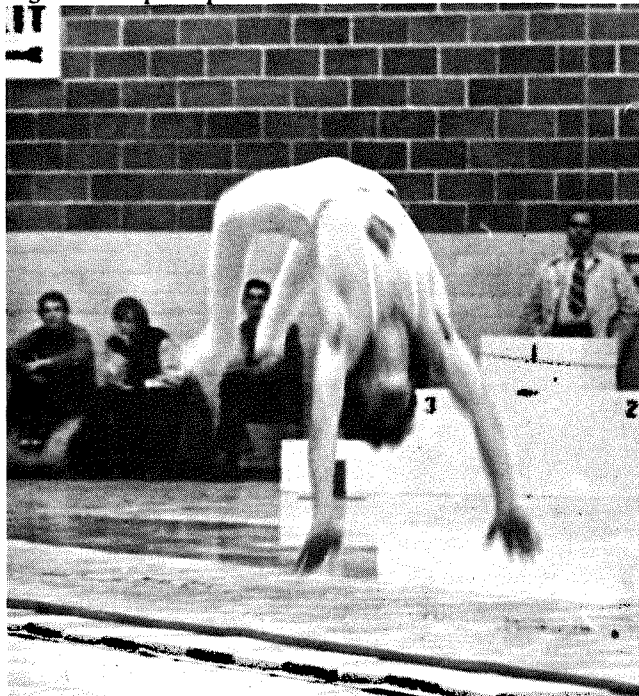
Athletic Director of Southeast, Bill Miller, who is on the Board of Control of the Trans conference, is presently investigating any possible schools which could replace Hastings.

From contemplating these facts and realizing the future situation, the question might arise, "Will this bring any great changes to Southeast or the conference?" Probably not. Perhaps there will be one less team to face or even a different team to confront in conference competition. That's about all.

Though these would represent small changes, are they necessary? Southeast's over-all record, with Hastings, which is probably comparative to the other Lincoln schools, proves this to be false.

In football, Southeast has nine wins, Hastings six. In basketball, Hastings has beaten the Knights 10 times while we have only five wins. Southeast has won three wrestling meets to their two. The other sports have similar records.

Perhaps Hastings might receive a few more trophies for its trophy case, or maybe its spirit will improve a little by this change. Though what about the ability of its teams? Isn't this the most important thing? By moving to easier competition, this is one improvement which will not be made.



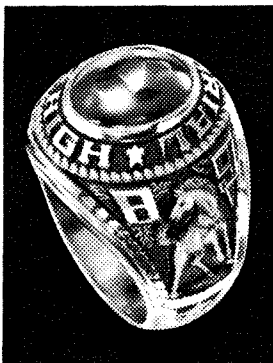
Senior Jim Unger's back hand spring in the tumbling event added to his seventh place finish which helped give the Knights their comeback over Northeast at the state meet.

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Winter Teams Anticipate Future Challenging Competition

Finmen Eye Grand Island

"We need more help from our back-up men and a better job from our number one swimmers," coach Jack Jackson said about the swimming season thus far. Jackson also pointed out that they should not have much trouble winning their first meet at Grand Island. Jackson said that the Islanders only have one strong swimmer, Terry Seymore. Terry placed in the top six in last years state meet in both the breaststroke and the individual medley.

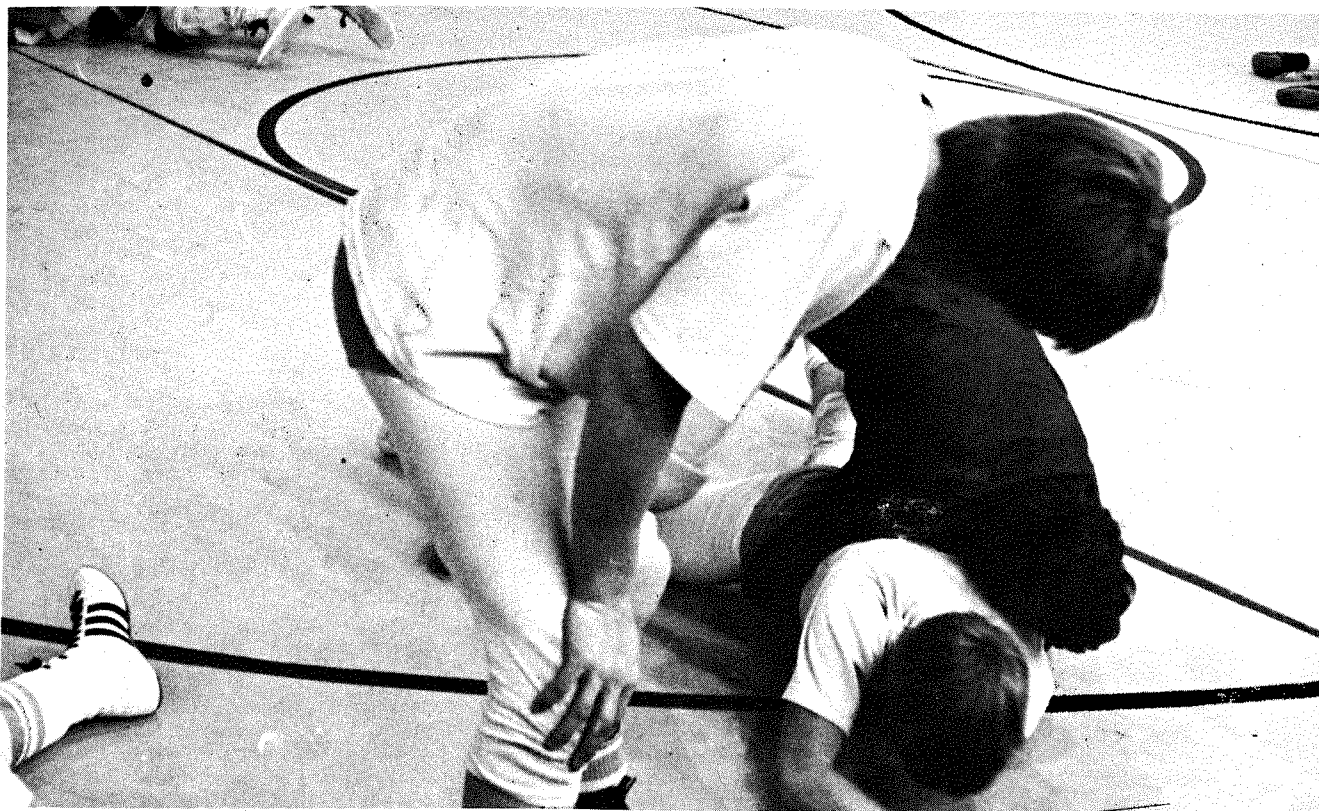
Jackson also said that his team is having high hopes of winning both the city and Trans-Nebraska crowns with his returning lettermen of seniors Wade Kingery, Brad Knudsen, Gary Scott, Mark Morton, Mark Churchill, and juniors Tom Wiese and Dave Magee.

"I feel the workouts have been going real well and we are far ahead of where we were last year at this time," senior Wade Kingery said. Wade also felt the season looked promising for both city and Trans-Nebraska, but the team will have to think about the state meet when they get there.

Junior Dave Magee felt about the same but thinks "the team wants to improve themselves as a whole." Dave said that he thought Jackson has been doing a very good job in coaching but that the workouts "have almost been too hard." Dave pointed out that the team has a long way to go before they head into Trans competition.

Swimming Schedule

- Dec. 8 (T) at Grand Island
- 15 (T) at Lincoln East
- 18 (F) Hastings
- Jan. 8 (F) Fremont
- 9 (S) Ralston Relays
- 12 (T) at Lincoln High
- 19 (T) Northeast
- 22 (F) at Ralston
- 29 (F) Sioux City
- Feb. 2 (T) Bellevue
- 5 (F) at Omaha Bryan
- 12 (F) Trans at Lincoln High
- 17 (W) LPS Relays at East
- 26 (F) State Championships



Senior John VanGundy checks the wrestling hold of two underclassmen before their first meet which started yesterday and will finish tomorrow at Omaha North.

Wrestlers Competing at Omaha North Invitational

A three day invitational at Omaha will start out the 1970-71 varsity wrestling season.

"I really don't have much information on the Omaha North Invitational," varsity wrestling coach Gail Baum, said. "Last year there were around 21 teams at the meet so I am expecting to see about the same this year." The meet started yesterday and will run through today and Saturday.

The Omaha North meet is a real tough tournament because the teams that are picked are usually the best wrestling teams in Nebraska, with some teams from Iowa coming up, senior John Van Gundy said.

"We have had a lot of good practices and everyone's been working on their moves," co-captain Dwight Williams said. "The team is beginning to take shape and we're all looking toward the first meet," he added.

"We have eight returning lettermen and last year's reserves will be able to step up to varsity spots due to Coach Solich's help last season," John said.

The varsity grappling squad going to Omaha will be at junior Skip Gist 98, sophomore Bob Sheve 105, junior Steve Reichenbach 112, senior letterman Rick Berkheimer 119, senior John Van Gundy 126, senior Ken Orth 132, junior letterman Mike Fischer 138, senior letterman Bob Young 145, senior letterman Jeff Schneider 155, senior co-captain John Carman 167, senior co-captain Dwight Williams 185 and heavyweight, junior Steve Torrence.

The grapplers' next meet will be against East High at the Southeast gym. Baum said East has lost a lot of experienced wrestlers through graduation. "I don't even know how many boys went out at East," Baum said.

Wrestling Schedule

- Dec 3-4-5 (Th,F.,S) Omaha North Invitational
- 11 (F) Lincoln East
- 12 (S) at Fremont
- 15 (T) at Lincoln Northeast
- 18 (F) at Hastings
- Jan. 8 (F) Grand Island
- 9 (S) at Millard Invitational
- 15 (F) at Pius X
- 19 (T) Lincoln High
- 26 (T) at Columbus
- 30 (S) Trans-Nebraska at Grand Island
- Feb. 5 (F) at Bellevue
- 8 (M) at Beatrice
- 12-13 (F,S)
- 17 (W) Non-Qualifiers at Southeast
- 19-20(F,S) State Championships at U of N Coliseum

Winkler Characterizes Cagers as 'Short but Spunky' for '70-'71 Year

Short but spunky should be the description of the basketball team as they face the Spartans next Monday night, senior Jerry Winkler said. "What we lack in height we should make up in hustle," he explained.

"Kent Reckeway should be East's strongest player," coach Wally McNaught said. "But I know they have many fine players they can move up from last year's

junior varsity and sophomore teams," McNaught added.

On Thursday of the same week the Knights play the Rockets of Northeast. The Rockets only have one returning letterman, but "they have a fine winning tradition at the school and are always hard to beat," McNaught said. He also pointed out that the only two positions he is sure about were that of Jerry Winkler and Roger Adams. The other team members are still fighting for their position.

"Our offense is looking good but we need more work on our defense because we are making too many fouls," senior Virg Falloon said. Virg also said that he felt the guards were having too many turn-overs. Though he felt that the team's height would not be much of a disadvantage if they can stay even with East or Northeast in rebounds.

Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 7 (M) East
- 10 (Th) at Northeast
- 12 (S) at Fremont
- 19 (S) North Platte
- Jan. 8 (F) at Lincoln High
- 9 (S) at Pius X
- 15 (F) Grand Island
- 16 (S) at Creighton Prep
- 22 (F) at Hastings
- 23 (S) at Beatrice
- 29 (F) Northeast
- Feb. 5 (F) Lincoln High
- 6 (S) at Omaha Burke
- 13 (S) at Lincoln East
- 19 (F) at Kearney
- 25 (Th) Boys Town

Sophomore Schedule

- Dec. 8 (T) at Lincoln East
- 14 (M) Beatrice
- 16 (W) at Northeast
- Jan. 6 (W) Northeast
- 12 (T) Lincoln High
- 18 (M) East
- 20 (W) Pius X
- 27 (W) at Northeast
- Feb. 2 (T) at Lincoln High
- 9 (T) at East
- 18 (Th) Lincoln High
- 22 (M) at Beatrice

Players Honored By Businessmen

The state champion football players were the guests of Tony and Luigi's and Del Gould Meats at a banquet which took place Nov. 30 to honor the team as the city champions.

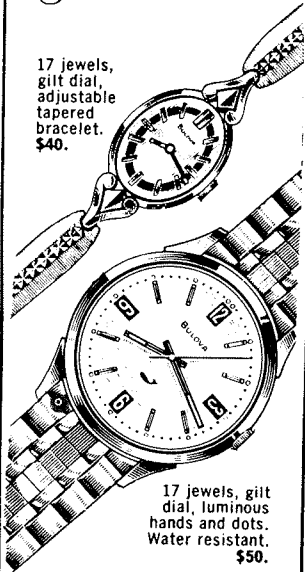
Virgil Parker, sports writer for the Lincoln Journal and Star, was the emcee for the evening.

Brad Egger and Doug Deeter accepted a plaque from the Lincoln Journal and Star, for being state champions. The award was presented by Parker.



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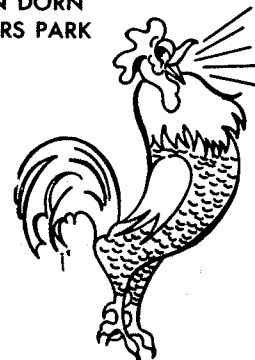
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Shield staff members Karen Torrence (left) and Dianne Wood work after hours sorting mounds of pictures to meet their first deadline.

Potter Award to Egger

...Donor Presents Trophy

"I just wish we could take Southeast to the Orange Bowl and give some other team a hard time," commented Don Bryant, Master of Ceremonies for the Fall Sports Convocation, Monday, Nov. 23.

"There is nothing quite like a championship team, and I would like to congratulate Southeast on a great fall season," Bryant said.

Mr. Harold Potter made the 11th presentation of the Chuck Potter award. This award was established in 1959 when Chuck died of cancer. He had been a center for Southeast that year. His parents set up this award to go to the

outstanding lineman in football, but also outstanding "in scholarship, leadership, sportsmanship, and friendship" Mr. Potter said.

The award was presented to center Brad Egger. Because the Potters are moving to Arizona, Mr. Potter asked that Mr. Puelz make the presentations in the future. Mr. Puelz and Chuck Potter were very good friends before Chuck died.

Larry Spilker, a former Southeast student, spoke to at the convocation. "The coaches here are really great, they're dedicated to the athlete...being a good athlete isn't something you can't learn in a book" Larry

said. There are a lot of values in the letter. "To me, it symbolizes your own personal achievement, and the 'S' represents the school and the tradition of being a Knight" Larry said.

Southeast to Host Novice Debaters

Approximately 30 schools have been invited to Southeast for a novice debate tournament Dec. 5.

"Novice tournaments are for first year debaters," Mrs. Olinda Boslau, debate teacher said.

Looking back on the previous tournaments, the novice team is prepared," Eric Matteson, varsity debator said.

The teams have gone to Beatrice and Norfolk and have brought back two trophies Eric said.

The topic for debate will be, should the federal Government establish, finance, and administer programs to control pollution in the United States.

New Sky Hawks Club Designed to 'Have Fun'

The Ancient Grand Benevolent Protective and Supreme Order of Sky Hawks...

Is this the name of some ancient cult of sun-worshippers? No, just a new Southeast club designed for the sole purpose of having fun.

"It's not hard to have fun so that's what we will attempt to do," junior Larry Irons, one of the club's organizers said.

The recently formed Sky

Hawks club began with a petition for organization which obtained 60 student signatures. Junior Steve Moeller and Larry Irons then drew up a constitution which was accepted by Student Council.

The Sky Hawks club was based on the Ancient Benevolent Protective Order of Space Angels at Lincoln East High School.

"Membership in Sky Hawks is open to anybody and if we can get going the club would live a long time at Southeast as it has at East," Larry said.

Although only one meeting has taken place, several officers have been elected.

Some of the activities under consideration by the Sky Hawks include: a Mr. SE Beauty Contest, a Pogo Stick Match, Tiddly Winks Championships, and possibly Spring Olympics.

Knight Classes Judged Informal

"The learning system is good because you learn because you want to, not because you have to," commented Diana Weeman, one of 31 Grand Island High School journalism students visiting Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Jean Schulling, Business Manager of The Islander, Grand Island's newspaper, agreed saying, "The class structure is very, very different. It doesn't appear that a lot of the students are grade oriented." Jean explained that part of the reason why their classes are conducted more formally is because of the time element. Most classes at Grand Island are only a half hour long, and the teacher needs to keep order in order to get everything done, she said.

Senior Mark Carpenter didn't like the longer periods. "Half hour periods break up the day more." Mark also noticed that the building seemed larger, and the kids were friendly.

"I enjoyed it. It's a lot different than in Grand Island—a lot more lenient. The journalism department is neat," he said.

"I noticed that very few of the visiting students participated in class when they could have," Mrs. Jean Ragnow,

economics teacher said.

"It was an interesting exchange of views—a line of communication between people which is desperately needed," Carolyn Hull, CLARION reporter said.

Included in the program was a presentation by Dr. Gene Harding, associate professor of Journalism at the University of Nebraska.


Harding stressed the importance of communication, both on the level of the reader and the newspaper and between the members of publications staffs.

As an example, he demonstrated how different words mean different things to different people. The word "demonstration" to a college student would probably mean a riot, while a salesman would think of a sales pitch.

"People aren't taking time to listen," Dr. Harding said. "See people and talk to them as people, not as things. Develop trust."

Dr. Harding also brought out the element of difficulty in talking to people on a more personal level. "We are asking them a open up in private life, and we need to develop something that generates trust," he said.

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