

Windle, McBride Named Editors for Next Year

Editors for the 1971-72 CLARION and Shield are juniors John Windle and Julie McBride, respectively. Also, sophomore Dave Chaves will be the chief photographer for next year.

John, Julie, and Dave were chosen by journalism advisor Larry Fauss and his two student teachers for this year. The students had to have recommendations from several teachers and went through an application process.

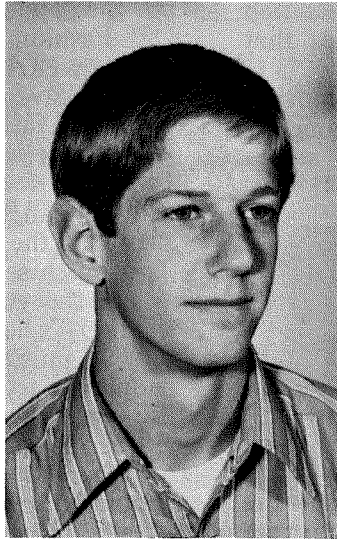
We took into consideration the attributes that we were looking for, Fauss commented. They all have primary leadership qualities, he added.

The job of chief photographer was created for next year in an attempt to smooth out the operations of the photography staff.

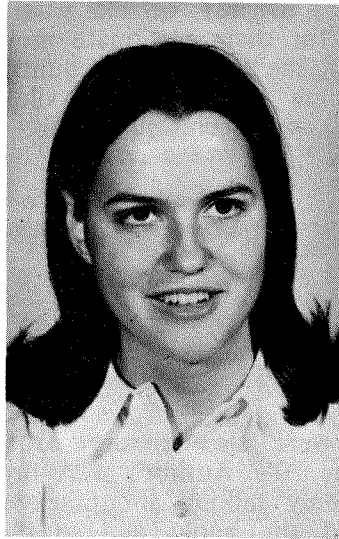
"There is too much going on in 271 to allow the teacher to work as well as he should in photography supervision," Fauss said.

Dave will make out the daily assignments and work in the darkroom will be channeled through him.

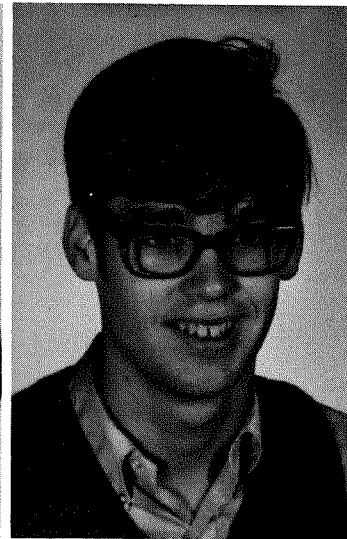
"Its going to be hard to determine just what my responsibilities will be because



John Windle
CLARION Editor



Julie McBride
Shield Editor



Dave Chaves
Chief Photographer

this is the first time there will be a chief photographer," Dave said.

Fauss said that Dave, who is in Key Club, Aviation Club, and numerous other activities, has to overcome the communications problem between the photographers and the other staffs.

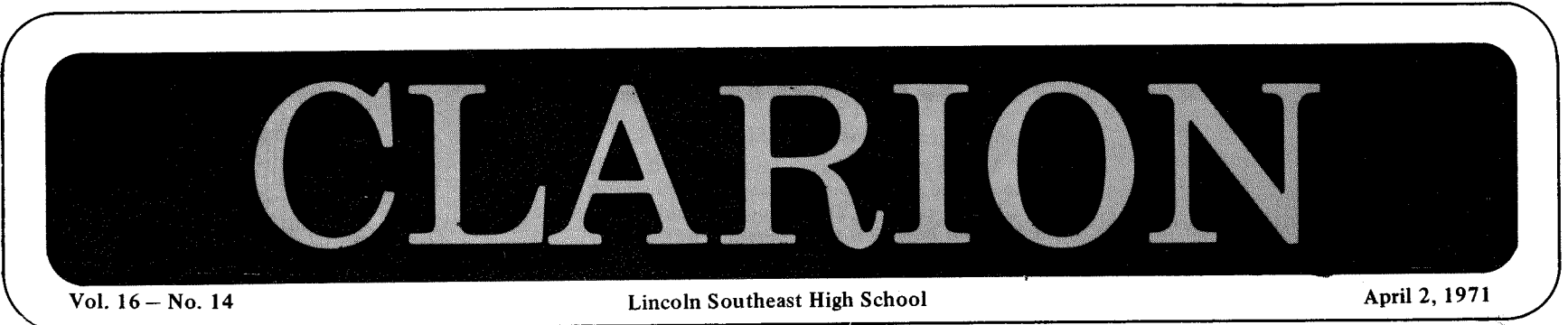
"I think that it will help communications and coordinate the pictures and the stories," Dave said.

As editor of the CLARION, John, who participates in football and track and is in S Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will head the activities of the staff. John's two assistant editors will be Pam Alfrey and Debbie Wood.

Pam will be in charge of the story assignments and Debbie will take care of all special activities and special editions of the CLARION.

Julie is in German Club, International Club, Pep Club, and Ski Club is also a chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Changes in the publications departments for next year have not been finalized, but our program is always changing in order to improve, Fauss said.



'Knight, Lady Seniors Considered Outstanding Individuals'

... Twelve Finalists Announced

"Knight and Lady are not to be considered school royalty, that day is gone. Rather they are what the school considers to be outstanding individuals and the annual is the vehicle for this recognition," Shield Advisor Larry Fauss said.

Selection procedures for Knight and Lady have been changed this year. A committee of sophomores met first semester to evaluate the honor.

"The main change they came up with was the method of how people become considered and that is a big difference," Fauss said.

The first criterion students met was scholarship. This was judged, as in past years, by ranking in the upper one-third of the class.

From that group, seniors recommended students whom they respected and felt were well-rounded in their activities. Fauss stressed that this was not a vote but only a recommendation. The second criterion respect of fellow students.

Those students recommended were then considered by the faculty for the third criterion, respect of adults they are in contact with.

Then students were given applications to complete and return as acknowledgement for further consideration. These applications also told of the students' involvement in school and community, the last two criteria.

"We placed the application differently so as not to scare off more shy students who may be just as qualified as some of the more extroverted ones," Fauss said.

The 12 finalists: Bren Buckley has been on Student Council for three years and is currently treasurer. She is a member of the Governor's Commission on Drugs and has won the Elks Leadership Award along with the Soroptomist Citizenship Award.

Diann Duven is a three-year member of Synkra-Knights, on the Newsdesk staff and Pep Club Treasurer. She recently won first place in the Employment of the Handicapped Essay contest.

Jane Etmund is Senior Pep Club President and active in vocal music as a Countess. She was Prom Queen and Girls State Representative.

Lu Kleppinger is active in instrumental music and attended All-State and the Midwestern Music and Art Camp. She is secretary for both Student Council and the senior class.

Cynthia Raasch is a three-year member of International Club and a four-year member of the Lincoln Youth Symphony. She recently won the state award for her essay on Employment of the Handicapped. She is also a church organist.

Jaime Swanson was a member of Student Council and is a varsity cheerleader. She was Homecoming Queen and is active in Lin-Co-Y.

The boys chosen as Knight finalists are: Steve Buethe who lettered in football and golf and won the Sertoma Award for Outstanding Scholarship and Sportmanship in football. He was selected by Congressman James Denney as a candidate for the Air Force Academy.

John Carman, a three year member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), was active in football and served as co-captain of the wrestling team. Last year he was President of the Lincoln Military Explorers Post.

Steve Guenzel has served three years on Student Council and was co-chairman of Accent Politics. He has been in Key Club three years and active in Publications as a photographer and Shield staff member.

John O'Shea, a three-year member of Student Council and a member of the Lincoln Personal Crisis Board is active in Southeast theatre and has participated in many speech contests. He is currently the State Student Council President.

Don Osvog is a three year member of FCA and through the club has worked at the Lincoln Regional Center. He has been active in football, basketball, and golf. He won the Sertoma Award for Outstanding Scholarship and Sportmanship in basketball.

Jim Unger has been a member of the Lincoln Boys Choir for six years and has lettered in gymnastics, swimming, and track. He is also active in Southeast vocal Music.

From these 12 Finalists the 1971 Knight and Lady will be chosen and announced in the Shield this May.

Candidates for School Board Show Diversity in Viewpoints

"My first concern is a quality education for all children," Dr. Karen Dinsmore, candidate for Lincoln School Boards said. "I don't feel that all parts of Lincoln

have had equal attention money-wise," she added.

"I would like to make it so I wouldn't think I had to move into a certain area to give my children a quality education," Dr. Dinsmore said.

Dr. Dinsmore is one of six candidates competing for one of four positions on the Lincoln School Board, according to Don Ferguson, administrative assistant for publications and information for the Lincoln Public Schools.

Four of the candidates, Dr. John Lux, Mrs. Catherine Angle, Ed Copple, and Dr. Marvin Stewart, have served on the Board before, Ferguson said. The other two, Dr. Dinsmore and Ron Jensen, are trying for their first position on the Board.

"Experience is very important in this kind of business," Copple said. "You may not realize it, but the operation of a school is probably the biggest business in Lincoln. We have a 19 million dollar budget, 2400 employees, and 46 buildings to operate," he said.

"A concern of mine is greater local control of the educational affairs with emphasis to come from each school building principal," Dr. Stewart said. "We must devise a means whereby parents and citizens can have much greater involvement in school affairs and students can have a greater voice in the

operation of the school."

In this election, there are four vacancies on the Board, according to Dr. James Sanders, administrative assistant for planning and evaluation in the Lincoln Public Schools. Three of the vacancies are four year positions, while the other is for two years.

The reason for having different length terms is so there won't be a complete turnover of members every four years, Sanders said. Of the six candidates, Mrs. Angle, Dr. Lux, Dr. Stewart, and Jensen are competing for the four year terms, while Dr. Dinsmore and Copple are running for the two year seat.

"I'm interested in teachers and teachers' salaries, and the problems they face in today's society," Dr. Lux said. "I would like to continue work on differentiated staffing, improving teaching in public schools, and expanding special education. I believe in improving what we have, rather than changing it," he said.

"It's important that we have a diversity of backgrounds on the board," Dr. Dinsmore said. "They need women and mothers; people who are concerned about the future of education as well as education today," she said.

"They are badly in need of new faces on the School Board," Jensen said, "to stir things up." This body

Continued on Page 6



Court Choir throws a party for senior Lynelle Frankforter on her return from Chicago after winning first place in the National Music Teacher's Association's high school division voice contest.

Change--Constant and Repeating

Change. It is constant and unending. To some it is a revolution with a cause, to others it is an attack on their beliefs.

Much of the change that is going on in today's society is being carried on by the youth of our country. New ideas, new fashions, original fads, all around us.

But just how original are many of the turnovers our society is going through?

"Modesty, reticence, and chivalry were going out the style; women and young wanted to be "ladylike" or could appeal to their daughters to be "wholesome";...It was better to be modern,—everybody wanted to be modern,—and sophisticated, and smart, to smash conventions and to be devastatingly frank.

Sound like some one describing the youth of today or maybe Women's lib? Not quite, that is a quote taken from the book, **Only Yesterday**, that was written in 1931 and that describes the 1920's.

Many of the movies that are being produced are considered filthy and obscene by

many people. Back in the 20's the movie industry was under attack from church organizations for their passionate movies that were corrupting the youth of the country.

Those same passionate and vile movies, when viewed now seem almost as tame as Mother Goose.

CLARION Opinion Page

Books were also a very controversial medium in the 20's. Author's were brought to court for openly talking about sex. But the public wanted the books and so they were written.

The problem of pornography ties in very close to the problems of the books of the 20's.

The "moral" people want to ban pornography, but the people buy it so it continues.

Fashion was also being attacked. Women were wearing dresses that came up the knees—heaven forbid! Modesty was at its lowest ebb. The fashion industry made an attempt to bring back the longer skirt but women refused to buy it.

As can be seen the 20's were plagued by many of the problems that are affecting 1971. Too much sex, morals are being corrupted, and where the youth of today has drugs the people of the 20's had drinking

It must be realized that the things which people are trying to change are not all new. That the constant quest for change is not unique with any single generation. Not every change that is being urged on is good, and not all of them should be made. But the proponents should be given a fair chance.

Maybe the things which the young people of today are fighting for now will be fought for 50 years from now, only on a higher level.

Clarion Mail

'Teachers Not Given Chance'

Editor:

I have never seen so much disrespect for teachers as there is in the third period Court choir. We have two student teachers who are really dedicated to their work. They have many new and interesting ideas that they would lie to share with the class, but no one gives them a chance.

I'm not saying Mills' ideas are wrong, but there is more than one way of doing everything. The ways of Miss Lewis and Mr. Jackson are very different from those of Mills, but people are so used to Mills' way of doing things that they won't cooperate with the student teachers.

All they ask is that they be quiet while rehearsing the song. They want to get things done, but still have fun. They don't want to yell to get things quiet.

But there are quite a few people who continually make too much noise, ignore the wishes of the student teacher, and are very rude.

Maybe if these kids were in the position of the teacher they would change their ways, but I doubt it.

Disgusted

Editor:

Why should one person receive a sports letter while another does not?

A sports letter signifies someone who has excelled in a sport on the varsity level. There is a definite set of rules you must keep and a definite goal you must attain to receive a letter.

Why don't the coaches use these rules for everyone? Take the case of a senior. Last year as a junior John did not letter. The reason was because he didn't have enough varsity points. Possibly it was because he had strep-throat and had to quit mid-season to prevent it from developing into rheumatic fever.

John didn't have enough points, but three other wrestlers had less and they received their letter.

This year, again, John didn't receive his letter. Varsity wrestling coach Gail Baum offered no reasons why John didn't get his letter.

John had the needed points. Although, even if he hadn't he would have received a three year letter for wrestling since he was a sophomore.

Possibly it was for disciplinary actions. John missed the first meet of the year because he skipped and was caught. I was with him.

John skipped practices over Thanksgiving and

Christmas break. I was with him.

Maybe it was because he was found holding a cigarette. I held the same brand as he did all season.

In my opinion, if anybody should have lettered, John should have.

Bob Young

Editor:

Several weeks ago, the editorial in the CLARION spoke of Southeast being a zoo. This is my impression of the zoo.

I sit back and laugh
Man, where are their heads?
At your friendly neighborhood zoo

Each doing his thing
And playing the games
At your friendly neighborhood zoo

So many are molds
Of the current "in Thing"
At your friendly neighborhood zoo

Not using his head
Or finding his needs
At your friendly neighborhood zoo

The materialistic world
Is the value they hold
At your friendly neighborhood zoo

Status is what they're after
Why should they change?
At your friendly neighborhood zoo

Because God is the answer
And truth they should seek
At your friendly neighborhood zoo

But as always, the games never cease
And their heads never change
At your friendly neighborhood zoo

Lori Rock



A Closer Look

by Nancy Quinlan

This episode takes place at an average Pep Club meeting, late in the spring sports season.

"Today we have to discuss a very serious problem," the presiding officer stated. "This school has no SCHOOL SPIRIT! I think we need some kind of "call to arms" or battle cry to make everybody aware of the lack of SCHOOL SPIRIT. We need some kind of phrase that everyone can rally around. There is still time to arouse some SPIRIT if we think of one tonight. Let's just brainstorm for awhile. Any suggestions?"

One enthusiastic Pep Clubber said, "How about 'Tippicanoe and Pep Club too!'"

"Are you kidding? That sounds like a sponsor though that one up," someone said, "no, we need something really stimulating."

Another member suggested, "Well, how about, 'Pep Club without representation is tyranny'"

"Ah, . . .no. We've already got enough problems with membership," an officer advised.

"Well then, there's always 'A Pep Club divided against itself cannot stand.'" someone else

added.

"That's even worse. It should have appeal to everybody."

At this point, a very unloyal member of the group started to leave the meeting.

"I'm sorry I've got to leave," she explained, "but I really have to study for my calculus and chemistry tests."

After leaving the room, murmurs of "She doesn't have ANY SCHOOL SPIRIT" were heard among the remaining loyal members.

"Getting back to the matter at hand, are there any other suggestions?" an officer inquired.

"How about something really emotional like 'Give me Pep Club or give me death!,'" someone suggested.

"Is that multiple choice?"

"It's a little drastic isn't it?"

"Hey, I've got a good one," another member added, "Ask not what Pep Club can do for you, but what you can do for Pep Club!"

"Well, its got charisma, anyway," another Pep Clubber said.

"How about, 'Pep Club gave its last full measure of devotion.'" a member suggested.

"Well, we're not dead yet. . .are we?"

At this point, another deserter rose to leave, explaining, "I'd like to stay and help, but I have to go to my job. I work with retarded children, and they'll be expecting me."

Again a few condescending comments of "no SCHOOL SPIRIT" were heard, but only from a few hard-core school loyalists.

"Listen everybody, I've got the perfect phrase to stimulate SCHOOL SPIRIT. A Pep Club of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth!" someone said.

A loud chorus of agreement rang throughout the room, as suddenly a frenzied cheerleader ran into the meeting room saying:

"Where was everybody, why weren't you at the meets? Haven't you heard, we just took state in baseball, track and golf!!!"

As the remaining members of Pep Club looked sheepishly at each other, someone observed:

"Maybe it's just me, but I think Pep Club just "perished from the earth!"

CLARION

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Piano Solo Receives 'Best Act' In 'Knight on Fraudville' Show

"I just couldn't believe it!" was sophomore Dave Abbott's reaction when he won the "best act" award during the March 26 Nite of Knights performance, for "Scherzo".

Dave had studied the piano for about eight years, and expressed a desire to learn to play another instrument.

Dave has received other awards

for his piano playing. He received the Junior High State Baldwin Keyboard award. Presently he is competing for the national award for the National Federation of Music Clubs, having taken the state and regional titles.

"Scherzo" took about a month and a half to perfect for performance. Dave said that the piece really wasn't prepared

enough, and that he had made "a few slip-ups". Also, the selection had been prepared without the aid of his teacher. Dave said he felt a bit anxious when emcee Penny Andros told him that his teacher was present at the performance.

"The other groups had to plan everything out—I can't figure out how they picked me," Dave commented. Before he played Friday night, he was told backstage that he's better think about giving a speech. "I thought 'Beat the Reaper' would get the award," Dave said. He also enjoyed "Can, Can", "The Wonderful Wesley of Oz", and "In Response".

Dave expressed surprise that the "best act" award was given to a sophomore, especially since the performers for the most part were upperclassmen. "I guess there just was not the interest. Most of it was catering to upper-classmen," he said.

"I'm not sure whether I ought to or not," Dave said about playing next year in Nite of Knights. "It was a noisier audience than I'm used to. You have to find something that the audience will really like," Dave said. He chose the piece because it was fast moving.

"I like to play for people. I don't care what I play, as long as the audience likes it. I play for the applause," Dave included.

"I thought Nite of Knights was fantastic" was the reaction of senior Kevin Cary. "I nearly died laughing through the whole thing. The guy that won the award was fantastic. I was really amazed at the talent we have at Southeast," she said.



World famous magician Dave Magee performs one of his fascinating feats of wonder at Nite of Knights.

Speech Program Expands To Include More Students

by Carolyn Hull

This spring will be the beginning of a new look for the theatre and speech department.

Mrs. Louise McDonald explained that the changes are to come about as a result of the new purpose the department is to have for the student body as a whole.

The new purpose is to expand the program to include more students, not just those who are career oriented in theatre.

"I see this as educational theatre, not necessarily as training for professionally oriented students, since I probably won't have as many students career oriented as I have in the seniors now and I want to help many students to discover a means of expressing themselves," Mrs. McDonald said.

Since speech and drama courses can be taken to fulfill the fine arts requirements Mrs. McDonald felt that expanding course offerings might result in more students

entering the area. She would like to see another speech class offered along with more theatre courses.

The new class to be offered next year in the theatre department is Stagecraft. "The primary activity of the class will be to build the sets for the plays and musical," Mrs. McDonald said.

"During the past semester the time element of rehearsing and production became overwhelming for both me and the students, with supervision being required at all times," Mrs. McDonald said.

"There is ofte a waste of time because of having too much time. Moving the set construction into the class room will limit the time available but that time will be used to better advantage," Mrs. McDonald said.

"Student seem to have so many commitments, that moving to a class room situation should remove conflicts resulting from them," Mrs. McDonald said.

Continued on Page 7

Sadie Hawkins Has 'Total Club Support'

Preparations for the 1971 Sadie Hawkins dance, "Woodstack Festival", are in full swing. The dance, which is tonight from 8:00 - 11:00, will feature the Ground Contol combo, Patty Herriott, International Club president'said.

According to Patty, the color scheme was changed to green and orange, because the original colors were not available. The ticket sales have also been hampered with minor problems. They were supposed to arrive early last week, and go on sale for two weeks, but they arrived late and as a result sales got off to a slow start. They will be on sale until tonight after school.

Following tradition, Nobleman will be singing during a combo break, and at 10:00, the king and queen of Dogpatch will be crowned. The king and queen are chosen by a group of judges, according to the best costume, Patty said.

Patty felt the club was doing a good job, in spite of its smaller size this year. "We have total club support this year," she said. "Most everyone is in there working. It's turning out really well."

Wekesser, Berger Attain Offices At District Key Club Convention

Two of Southeast's sophomore Key Club members were elected to offices at the annual district Key Club convention the weekend of March 13, in Des Moines.

Tom Wekesser was elected to the position of District Governor. "I try to oversee," Tom said. "I am in charge of the lieutenant governors moving in their divisions."

Tom explained that the district officers make up and circulate ideas for all clubs to use, and communicate with Key Club International.

Also elected was sophomore Andy Berger, Lieutenant Governor for divisions 11 and 12. Andy has authority over two of

14 divisions in Iowa and Nebraska. His territory includes all of eastern Nebraska.

"My jobs include starting new clubs within the divisions, linking my divisions through other lieutenant governors, and

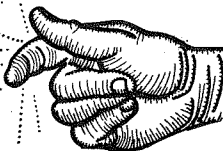
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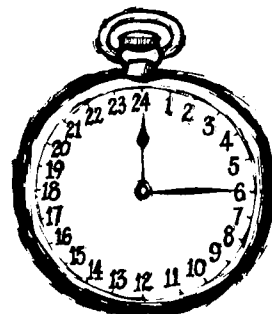
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promoting inter-club relations by transmitting ideas from one club to another," Andy said concerning his duties.

"I write . . . of a lot of letters, but I really enjoy corresponding and meeting new people," Andy said.

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Southeast Sweeps District Speech

For the third year in a row the Southeast delegation to the District Speech Contest took first place, with a greater number of superior rated divisions than ever before.

"It was so beautiful...it was great, particularly after getting wiped at Creighton," said senior Cindy Raasch, who took a first (superior) place in interpretation of prose.

"We got nothing lower than a two (an excellent) so every one gets to go to state May 1," Cindy said. Cindy was the only one in her category to take a superior.

Another superior was awarded to junior Linda Raymond for her interpretive public address on homosexuality discrimination in employment. After her speech the judge's comment was "well, I've been informed." "This kind of worried me because I didn't know whether I had been too persuasive or something," Linda said.

"In comparison to other contests we've been to this year, the tournament was exceptionally well organized. . . it was

well organized, well disciplined, and had a sense of purpose," Mrs. Louise McDonald, speech and drama teacher, said.

According to Mrs. McDonald, the competition was not as strong at the District contest as it was at the Creighton contest, more students came from a greater area. "Although it was a Class A tournament many Class B schools accepted the invitation to come," she said.

The stiffest competition at the contest came from Lincoln High, East High, and Beatrice, Mrs. McDonald said.

"East has all their people going in every event too, but they had more excellent and we have more superiors," Linda said.

One of East superiors was "a 25 centuries old one act that undoubtedly was one of the filthiest that I have seen at Districts," senior Jim Kissell, director of the Reader's Theatre presentation, said.

Southeast's "The Basement" also got a superior rating. Senior Mike Shuptar, a

cast member of the one act play said that it will be "going around places." Although there may not be a division at State for it, we will perform at the Community Playhouse Backstage Club and the University Extension Division, where scholarships are awarded for good acting, Mike said.

Other cast members of the "The Basement" were seniors Julie Jenkins and John O'Shea.

John also took an individual superior in original public address.

Southeast's other group performance, a Reader's Theatre interpretation of "The Serpent" also was awarded a superior. Participants were junior Greg Myrberg and seniors Chris Stover, Steve Shelley, Janet Lee, and Penny Andros.

Penny also competed individually in interpretation of poetry and rated an excellent.

"The contest was really fantastic! I knew we'd do really well—too bad my judge had to grade me compared to what I did last year. He said I didn't have enough vitality!" Penny said.

"It was really good judging, Steve said, the judges weren't drivers ed. teachers or history teachers."

"Most divisions had only one judge, but the one act had three. . . one judge's only comment on our one act was 'near perfect'," Diann Duvon, who took an excellent herself in interpretive public address, said.

Some of the changes Mrs. McDonald would like to make in the contest would be to have more than one judge in every event and try not to use the same judges in the same event every year. Giving the students full written critiques of how and why they were rated as they were, would be helpful, Mrs. McDonald said.

Southeast's next goal will be to take State which would also make it three in a row.

German Students Put Wayne Title on Line

"We went back to defend our title," senior Mary Tiemann said, referring to the Language Art Festival in which German students took first last year.

Yesterday students who participated in the festival held at Wayne State College, were at school by 6:45 a.m. to board the bus to Wayne, Nebraska. All high schools in Nebraska were invited. "Approximately 15 to 20 schools attended," Mrs. Silke Printz, German teacher said. "Southeast is the only Lincoln school that participated for the last two years," she said. Stiff competition was expected from Millard High School, senior Mary Tiemann said, "since they took second place last year."

There were two categories in which students taking Spanish, French, or German could enter, Mrs. Printz explained, "skits in which my third year German class entered" and also music. The acts and music numbers are performed on stage in the auditorium and each are about 12 minutes.

"Max und Moritz" is the skit in which the students did, Mrs. Printz said. "It is about two ornery kids who play pranks on an old lady," she commented. "It is quite famous and everyone in Germany knows about the 'Max und Moritz'" she said. "It's like the English 'Katzenjammer Kids'," senior Jim Beck, one of the chickens in the skit, said.

Music, costumes and short dance numbers were also used. "I wore thermal underwear and fins for my feet for the chicken outfit," he said. The theme from "Butch Cassidy" was used as the music, Mary said.

Jim feels he has advanced in importance. Last year in the skit "I was a tree, this year I was a chicken and also the narrator."

Mary, who was the old lady, said the hardest part was "keeping from laughing" it was so funny.

Students also had a tour of the campus, a piano concert by Mogens Dalsgaard, a famous Danish pianist in residence, and a luncheon where awards were distributed.

Prom to Be Less Elaborate

With the arrival of spring, ideas begin to take shape in the planning of the Junior-Senior Prom. Less elaborate decorations will be the main concern this year due basically to the money involved and the people, Julie McBride, Junior-Senior Prom general

chairman said.

The annual Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by the junior class, will take place May 7. "The prom will still probably be formal dress but with less fancy decorations," Julie said.

The committees are organized and a general idea of what decorations are going to be has been established, Julie said. The theme and band have been selected and will be announced later this month.

"We have ideas for decorations in mind but they have not been

executed yet. We've had some wild ideas and its hard to visualize, but we do have basic ideas," Priscilla Raasch, decorations chairman said.

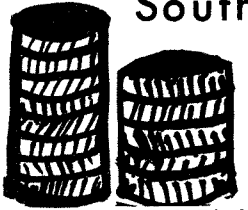
"We were really surprised at the greater number of boys than in previous years that have signed up to help decorate for the prom," Priscilla said. Boys help a great deal in the actual construction of the Prom.

Money to promote the prom has been basically raised from a garage sale and flea market. Concessions have been sold at the Nite of Knights shows and will also be sold at the upcoming Synkra Knights shows, Julie said.

"We had a little trouble getting everybody to know about everything at first, since there are no guidance classes this year, but progress is going real good now," Nancy Schaffer, junior class treasurer said.


Dave Magee, ticket chairman, feels "everything is going great and its going to be the best prom ever."

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Unique Scenery, Special Effects To Highlight Synkra-Knights Show

Unique scenery with splashing water and bright colors will highlight the annual Synkra Knights Show, April 22, 23, and 24.

"Silver foil will cover the walls—reflecting on the pool to give a different effect," Candy Caroll, vice president president said.

The new decorating idea is to create a change over the previous years. "A marguee is planned for the ticket booth, outside the pool," Candy said.

"A variety of acts, color, and humor, provide an unusual evening of entertainment," Candy said. The junior girls will dress like fruit, some as bananas, oranges, and strawberries.

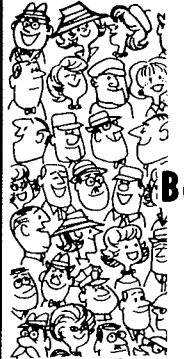
"We will have two solo acts, this year, instead of the traditional one act," Candy said, "one at intermission and the other just before the finale." The soloists are Kris Bozarth and Candy Carroll. The intermission solo act will be performed to "Leaving On A Jet Plane" and the last solo will be a combination of "Bridge

Over Troubled Waters, and "Let It Be."

"We have had a few complications, due to the Nite of Knights rehearsals, and the act chairmans have had conflicts when scheduling practices," Candy said. "The boy-girl act this year will involve nine senior girls and a boy of their choice," Syd Whitehead said. "The guys seem to be having fun doing the act and we have had some good rehearsals," Syd said. Lady Godiva is the theme music for the boy-girl act.

"As a whole this years show is going to be one of the best shows even though we are having problems, and the sophomores this year are extremely interested," Candy said.

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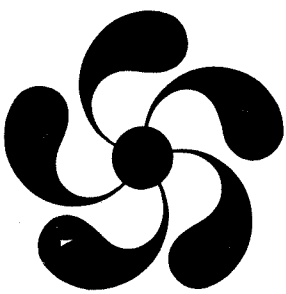
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Business Students View Occupations

During the week of March 15-21, selected seniors interested in business participated in the second annual Youth in Business Day program.

The program, organized by the Administrative Management Society (AMS) allowed students taking business in high school to experience a typical working day in an occupation in which they are interested.

The AMS was organized by business firms and agencies in Lincoln and because of their interest in young people, formed an education committee which structured the program. Students from all the Lincoln high schools, about 175, "were put into different positions to view the responsibilities and actions of business people," Bob Nielson, Business Law teacher said.

"You really got to experience it, not just read about it in a book at school," senior Ed Howard said. "I thought it was really beneficial."

Accounting, sales, receptionists were a few areas in which 35 Southeast students took part in during the week.

Students were selected on the basis "they had to be seniors and have a business major," Nielson explained. All business majors got to go and since there was room left, "students were then selected on a pretty subjective basis," he commented.

Students were allowed to select a day during that week and an area in which they were particularly interested in, Nielson explained. Then students were assigned a business firm and agency. "A week before we went" the place we were to go "sent a letter explaining where to go and at what time to be there," senior Debbie Brady said.

"Students left school at 10:00 and got back about 2:00," Nielson said.

With that many students in the city participating, "there was some bad experiences," Nielson said.

Debbie, who visited the Post Officer, was "kind of disappointed." The people were "really nice but I had assigned up for clerical work" and they didn't have any, she complained, although "I learned a lot about mailing." She felt the letter sent to the students could have specified about the handling of lunch. While some students had their lunches paid for and ate steaks, others ate from a vending machine and had to pay.

"I learned a lot about selling and I'm glad I went," senior Lee Anderson said. Lee who went to the Exxon Office Equipment "had a great time." "I got to go around selling with this salesman which was really fun," he said. "I would like to have gotten together with all the people who participated and discussed what they did and learned," Lee commented.

"What makes it good or bad is if the man takes time to show and explain his work," Nielson said. "Anytime students can get outside and experience what he is learning in school is terrific."



Spring is here! and many students are biking their way to school, as evidenced by the growing number of bicycles parked along the parking lot railings. As junior Christie Shaw said, "Bikes are easier transportation than cars, and they're also a lot more fun."

Mini-Courses Draw Varied Reactions

... Termed Overall Success

by De Ann Nuernberger

"Dynamic speakers"... "class too large"... "fun"... "disorganized"... "tests" "pretty good" were comments made by students concerning the Social Studies mini courses.

"I thought it was a success," Tom Douglas, Social Studies department chairman, said.

"The one overall goal was to make kids more interested in Social Studies, and to put a little life in it," Douglas said.

Other goals for the mini courses were "trying to get teachers involved in the utilization of more community resources, to see the weaknesses of media materials and to see how much the materials varied and what is available." It is also "to give people outside the school a chance to teach and expose the kids to these resources," Douglas

said.

"I think it will be continued next year... over all I think the kids liked the program," he said. A difference which may come about next year would be one mini course per semester. A Social Studies mini course second quarter and an English course the fourth quarter, or visa-versa, Douglas said.

"It was a learning situation" and "gave the department a lot to think about," Douglas said. There were questions on timing, it was kind of early in the semester, and the practice teachers didn't have much time to prepare, he said.

"They should do it every semester because it will be more organized next time," senior Tim Lommasson said.

As students evaluated their mini courses opinions varied with the type of class.

"It was just not enough time, I'd like a semester of just mini courses," senior Diane Wood said. "In Poverty there were differences of opinion with in the class, radical both ways. It made you formulate your own ideas," Diane said.

"I thought Hiroshima was really adapted to the three week kind of deal," Mrs. Jean Ragnow, Hiroshima mini course teacher, said.

Senior Karen Torrence felt that "if it's planned well, three weeks is enough." "I learned a lot—one thing I learned was that you can't do a really good job on a research paper in three weeks," junior Chris Luebke said.

"It (the Roaring 20's) was the first mini course I've learned anything in. I think the history mini courses are better than the

Continued on Page 7

French Club to Present 'Red Inn'

"In a city like Lincoln, there is almost no opportunity for high school students to see foreign films," Margaret Crowl, president of French club said of the presentation of "The Red Inn".

The film is described by a critic as a Franciscan version of 'Arsenic and Old Lace'. It is about a Franciscan priest who takes refuge at the Red Inn. The inn is run by Francoise Rosay and her husband.

These people murder their guests for anything of value, then bury them in the garden, Margaret said.

The singing commentary is by Yves Montand. It is a color film, 96 minutes long.

It will be presented April 14 in the auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Miss Elizabeth Grone, Foreign language consultant of Lincoln Public Schools, and French Club are paying for the rental of the film. French Club had a pop bottle drive and a bake sale to make money for the film. They also plan to sell refreshments at the movie, Margaret

said.

"If we get a good turn-out, we may be able to sponsor a film every year," Margaret said. She said that anyone in the Lincoln Public schools will be able to attend.

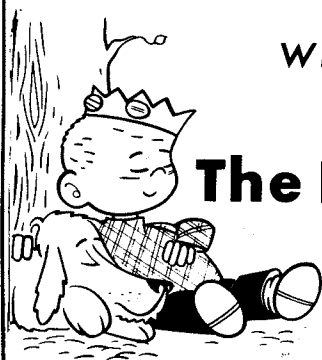
The film is in French with English subtitles. "It is basically an action film," Margaret said, "so even if you don't know any French, you will be able to understand it."

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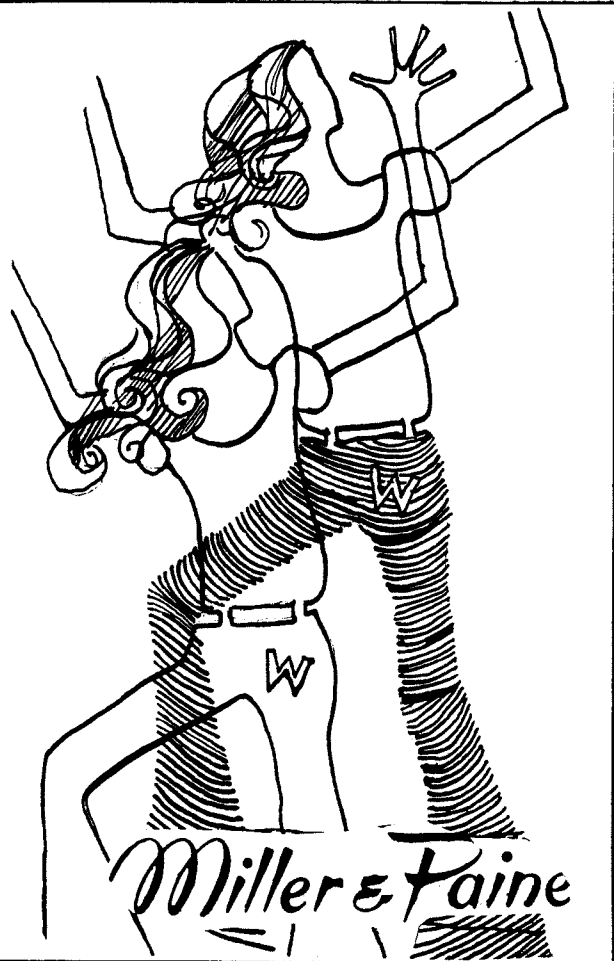


Overall View

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Added Courses Improve Versatility

... More Students Participate

Continued from Page 3

Moving construction to daytime hours has resulted in another change for Southeast theatre.

Rehearsals for the theatre play, "Dracula" will be held after school and not during the evening hours as they have been in the past.

"We're going to see how they work out. We'd like to do this to free students to have more time in the evening to be in activities outside of school and to keep up with homework," Mrs. McDonald

said.

"I think its a bad idea, we have tried this in the past and it has fallen flat on its face. As of now it would be a great tragedy if Southeast theatre adopted this policy," senior John O'Shea said.

"This will be O'Shea for two reasons. First most kids if they have jobs, have them right after school, not at night. Secondly, if students come to school at eight o'clock in the morning by the time school is out they're tired. I can't believe

they would rehearse as well as if they could have a break and come back at night," senior Penny Andros said.

"I see a need for more versatility in the department. Doing two plays and a musical doesn't give enough time to try new projects with the number of students now involved with the department. These students tire and lose enthusiasm. We have to emphasize quality not quantity. Now we will have time to experiment with more things," Mrs. McDonald said.

In the new program the two theatre groups, Thaliens and Thespians will also have new functions. Thaliens will be only an apprentice group to Thespians. Members will work on plays and when having one-hundred hours of acceptable work will become Thespians. Thespians then will have a point system where stars would be earned for each one hundred hour of work, up to six stars.

"We have a number of students who qualify as one-star Thespians, including some sophomores, while the present Thespians group would be compared to the six star Thespians. Quality in work will still be important," Mrs. McDonald said.

"This spring the tech mini-course will take the place of Stagecraft and build the sets for 'Dracula'," Mrs. McDonald said.

In addition several other theatre oriented courses are being offered during the English mini-courses. They include English, Stage Make-up, Puppetry, Broadway, and Creative Dramatics.

"These courses are an indication of our versatility and an attempt to interest and involve more students," Mrs. McDonald stated.

Open Campus Stirs Candidates' Views

Continued from Page 1

spends more public money in Lincoln than anyone else, and people should show an interest in it, he said.

"If I am elected, I am not going to run a second time," Jensen said. "I feel that more people should get the chance to serve, and that way more ideas could be given," he said. "I was disappointed that not many people are running for the Board. There should be more."

It appears at this time that all candidates will be elected in the primaries, as the number doesn't exceed the maximum allowed for the primary, Sanders said. "I'm not really qualified to judge, because I wasn't here last year, but I had assumed that there would be more people running for the Board," he said.

The reasons that the candidates cite for running for the Board vary greatly.

"I enjoy being on the School Board," Cople said.

"I'm running again because there are some important programs started that I'd like to see put into effect in the school," Lux said. Also, I enjoyed serving, he said.

"I have a child of my own who will grow up in Lincoln and I want to have the best education possible for him," Jensen said. "I also want the same experience for all students in Lincoln, no matter where they live," he said.

"My running for the Board is a grassroots kind of thing," Dr. Grasmere said. "It's kind of an experiment on my part to see whether people really care about children, or if they are just voting for a name," she said.

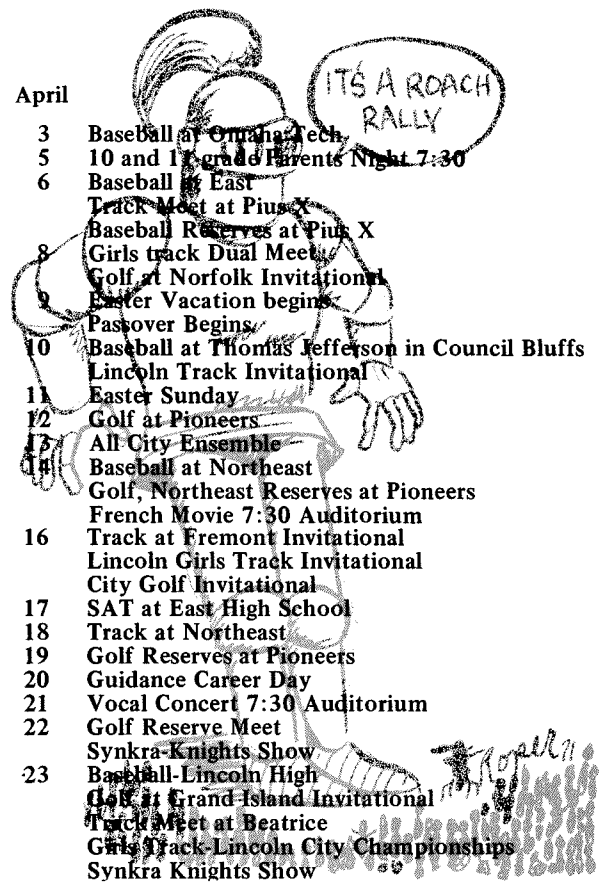
Also, some candidates have different ideas that they plan to introduce to the Board.

"I am in favor of re-ordering priorities, with more emphasis on classroom instruction," Jensen said. "I feel that classes should be smaller in number, to bring the ratio between teachers and students down," he said.

Knight Life

April

- 3 Baseball at Omaha Tech
- 5 10 and 11 grade Parents Night 7:30
- 6 Baseball at East Track Meet at Pioneer
- 8 Baseball Reserves at Pioneer Girls track Dual Meet
- 9 Golf at Norfolk Invitational Easter Vacation begins
- 10 Pastover Begins
- 10 Baseball at Thomas Jefferson in Council Bluffs Lincoln Track Invitational
- 11 Easter Sunday
- 12 All City Ensemble
- 13 Baseball at Northeast
- 14 Golf, Northeast Reserves at Pioneers French Movie 7:30 Auditorium
- 16 Track at Fremont Invitational Lincoln Girls Track Invitational City Golf Invitational
- 17 SAT at East High School
- 18 Track at Northeast
- 19 Golf Reserves at Pioneers
- 20 Guidance Career Day
- 21 Vocal Concert 7:30 Auditorium
- 22 Golf Reserve Meet
- 22 Synkra-Knights Show
- 23 Baseball-Lincoln High Golf at Grand Island Invitational Track Meet at Beatrice Girls Track-Lincoln City Championships Synkra Knights Show
- 24 CLARION Pep Club Breakfast



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The original Blue Levi's— in rugged XX denim ...

Lean and Low waisted

America's Favorite Blue Jeans



11th and N Streets

Raasch to Compete for National Honor

"I am not in this world to live up to your expectations,

And you are not in this world to live up to mine.

For you are you and I am I.

But if by chance we should find one another

Then it is beautiful."

This quote by Frederick S. Perls was the basis of Senior Cindy Raasch's essay entitled "Great Expectations", on Community Attitudes o Employment of the Handicapped Essay Contest.

Cindy's essay which took the second place honor in Lincoln, has recently won first place in the state contest.

After winning second prize in the local contest, Cindy received a \$50 savings bond, and for her essay's state honors, Cindy will receive payment of transportation to the annual meeting of the President's Committee for the

Employment of the Handicapped, to take place in Washington D.C. in April.

In addition to transportation, which is being paid by the AFL-CIO, Cindy will receive \$100 spending money for the three-day convention.

Also attending the meeting will be first place winners from the other states, and convention will be highlighted with the announcement of the national essay winner, to be chosen from the 50 state winners.

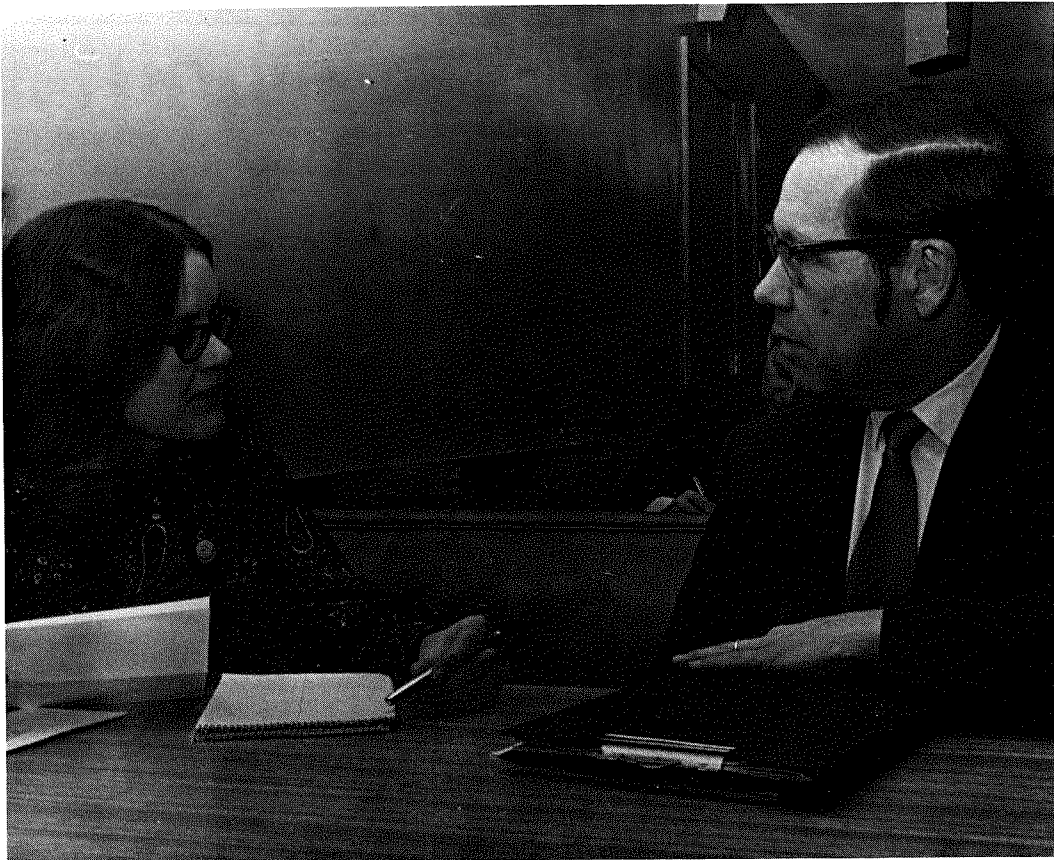
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CLARION reporter Carolyn Hull interviews Board of Education member Dr. Marvin Stewart at the recent School Board meeting held in the Southeast student lounge. Dr. Stewart feels that parents and citizens need the opportunity for greater participation in the operation of the schools. He also believes that a workable proposal needs to be presented on the matter of open campus.

School Board Adopts 1972 February Break

Calendar changes on the 1971-1972 school year and a tentative drug policy statement were approved by the Board of Education on March 23 at a meeting in the Southeast student lounge.

A new vacation has been added to the stretch between semester break and spring vacation. This will be a four-day weekend toward the end of February.

The school year is the same length, only starting a day earlier, August 30, and ending a day earlier, June 1.

Most of the other vacations will be approximately the same as this year's. Spring break will pick up an extra day, providing a five-day recess of classes, and Christmas vacation will be 11 days as it was this year.

Labor Day, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, teachers convention, and semester break will also provide long weekends for students.

Along with the new calendar, a tentative drug abuse policy statement was approved. "Drug abuse problems should primarily be the responsibility of the home, with the school and other community agencies ready and willing to help when possible," the statement said.

Although students can talk with faculty members about their drug problem, "as teachers, counselors, or other school personnel come into

possession of facts concerning drug abuse, they should never commit themselves to holding significant information as strictly confidential—especially if the request is to withhold information from parents," the statement said.

Faculty or administrative personnel who withhold such confidential facts "may be liable to civil suit," the statement said.

The idea is to "share it (information) with someone who can help most," Superintendent of Schools John Prasch said to the School Board.

"I think we ask too much of our employees to take this responsibility alone," Prasch said.

Although the policy emphasized the need for drug education in both primary and secondary schools, it questioned the effectiveness of bringing in speakers on the subject, especially in large group situations.

According to the statement, this kind of speaker "is likely to do more harm than good." The statement also stressed the screening of speakers to talk on drugs because "there is a risk of glamorizing drug abuse through the use of 'reformed users'."

In some drug cases schools may want to have a group judgment from a special advisory committee on drugs, the statement said, made up of members of the administration, the school nurse, and the school's special drug resource person. The committee would "consider cases of confirmed drug abuse and cases of suspected drug abuse in which the principal and/or vice principal feels the evidence warrants presenting the problem to the committee," it continued.

According to the statement, "The Lincoln police are making a concerted effort to get on top of the drug abuse problem and to stay abreast of the best current thinking and practice. They are allied with the Lincoln Public Schools in fighting the drug abuse problem."

A plan for a three-year curriculum study was presented to board members by Dr. Ron Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction.

Although Dr. Brandt's presentation was primarily to inform the Board on his progress in planning a final (curriculum) study, Board members Ed Copple and Robert Wekesser questioned the time involved in the plan.

Senior Takes Four Social Studies Mini-Courses

Continued from Page 3

English courses," senior Buffie Brown said.

Buffie learned from another mini course that the students in the class can make a big difference on how successful it is.

Senior Gary Jerrison had four mini courses, of which he especially liked Poverty. One of his classes was "too large, there were 30 kids. . . Too many subjects were covered and not a clear understanding of any one subject."

"There should be no oral reports, or tests and a limit on how much to read and write," Gary said.

"With no tests or anything, people would really learn and think deeply. . . I was impressed," Mrs. Ragnow said.

In Conflict and Conformity, "because the topic was education the juniors and seniors talked because they had been in the school and I didn't know much about it and couldn't get in on the discussion. I liked it but I didn't get as much out of it as I wanted to," sophomore Susan Moon said.

"I was surprised at the number of students who agreed with the U.S. action in bombing it (Hiroshima)," junior Mary Tait said, about her mini course on Hiroshima.

Junior Dave Hubertus enjoyed the mini course Nazi Germany because of the "good films, bloody, groady and good."

Group Dynamics taught students "how to get along with people . . . to trust people . . . and control your emotions," sophomore Bill Chesen said.

"The materials we used was good but not everybody took it seriously," Tim said about the same course. Junior Sue Hecht, also in Group Dynamics, said, "it could have been more structured, but if you wanted to put something into it you could get something out of it."

Teachers had thoughts about it too.

"I'm getting more and more ideas on how to improve it but I haven't come up with any definite plans," Miss Mason, American Indian mini course teacher, said.

"It has lots of potential but it needs much more organization and material. Many (in my classes) at least got exposed to the problem but that's kind of a long exposure," Miss Mason said.

"Some of the courses probably weren't very well suited," Mrs. Ragnow said. "Some how they (the students) have to be better prepared or oriented," they should kind of know a head of time whether it was going to be unstructured, detailed or not, she said.

Speakers were very interesting but there is a scheduling problem, Miss Mason said.

Poverty had a Vista worker and a Welfare mother come in and talk, Diane said.

In Wally McNaught's Roaring 20's course, "Mr. Mills came in and interpreted jazz and the major music styles around this time," . . . a girl who had studied extensively in dancing taught the classes the Charleston" and "Mrs. Mara Murphy also came and discussed the book Movable Feast by Hemmingway," McNaught said.

Seven Juniors Named For Boys , Girls State

Five southeast and two junior girls have been selected as Southeast's representatives to Cornhusker Boys and Girls State this summer.

The representatives are Kathy Cedarholm, Jim Clark, Don Cool, Tim Divis, Linda McNaught, Greg Myrberg, and Tom Olson.

Boys State, which is sponsored by the American Legion, along with the nearly identical Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is a "training school in citizenship and state government," according to Ray Oltman, secretary-treasurer of Boys State.

Participants in Boys or Girls State become the citizens of a mythical fifty-first state. They will "elect officials on the state, county, and local levels, and take part in various governing activities," Oltman said. They will also meet various political leaders in Nebraska and attend seminars and lectures on government and citizenship.

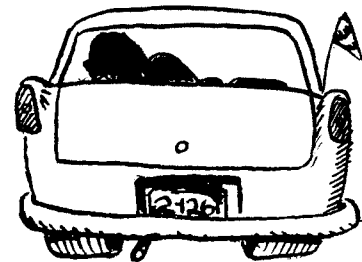
Boys and Girls State were open to all interested juniors in the upper half of their class scholastically. Good citizenship, activities, leadership qualities, and reasons for wishing to attend the session were used in determining the representatives.

"It's dropped off in the number of applications we had this year," Assistant Principal Don Darnell said. "I don't know why. Perhaps students feel that it comes at the wrong time," he added.

Quotas for Boys State are determined by the number of members in each American Legion post throughout the state while Girls State quotas are based on high school enrollment.

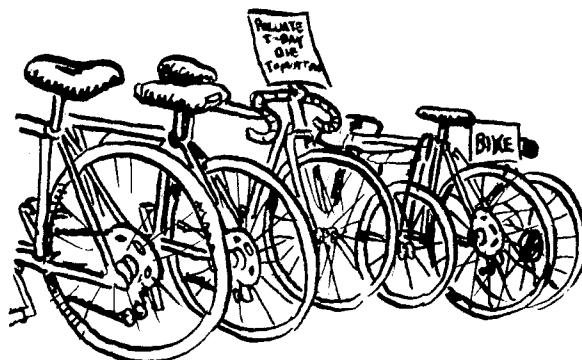
"It certainly serves its purpose. It provides a very good workshop in citizenship and state government," Darnell said.

What Is Better Than A Spring Date?



The CLARION Bicycle Competition

(WELL, ALMOST AS GOOD)



It's Coming Soon

Watch the CLARION For Details

? Baby Ragnow
Thanks the Senior Girls

Girls Track Program Advances

... District, State Meets Held

Girls now have another chance to earn a letter. The girls track season is underway and is much more advanced than in past years. "There was only one city meet in the past but now there are duals, a district meet in May, and the state meet in Grand Island," coach Jane Loewe said.

Loewe headed the Beatrice team in its initial year last spring. Included in the top Southeast performers are juniors Anna Christiansen, Karen Stone, Dorothy Douglas, Priscilla Raasch, and sophomore Eila Austin. "There are about 35 girls in all," Loewe said.

"I went out to see what it was like," Priscilla said. I think it's real good. I feel better after it helped me lose some weight," she commented.

The track program is similar to the varsity. The events include the 50, 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard runs. There are two relays and four field events.

"They run through the halls for one and one half hours and then exercise," Loewe noted. "We use the hurdles whenever the boys aren't using them," she added, concerning the practices.

If she meets the qualifications to earn a letter, of which Loewe hasn't determined yet, Priscilla said she would not wear it. "It would make me feel kind of funny," she laughed. "We should receive some type of recognition, but anything but a letter," she stated.

Concerning this year's competition, Priscilla said, "The other schools are really tough—both in and out of the city."

Forsythe Views Sports

"Athletics play a big role in society," sports editor of the Lincoln Journal, Don Forsythe, said during his visit with the American Athletic mini-course on Mar. 15.

Forsythe's opinion on athletic's importance is one of the main reasons why he became interested in sports writing. "I attended the University of Iowa where I first got interested. Nebraska was the only place where there was an opening for a job."

Beginning with a Grand Island newspaper, Forsythe's career started with the coverage of high school athletics. "I enjoyed writing high school sports because there is much enthusiasm there," he said.

"My basic responsibility is to cover the University of Nebraska," Forsythe said concerning his present duties to the newspaper. He noted that college activities are different from high school because "you get to go places".

Forsythe explained the method used to decide what stories to cover, and the length of each. "We put in what we think the majority of the people will read," he said. Though he admitted, "You can never please everyone."

As the newspaper attempts to reach a balance of content, Forsythe said a sufficient amount of high school sports must be included. "people

recognize the value of high school athletics," he stated. However, he pointed out that Nebraska football enriches the greatest interest among readers.

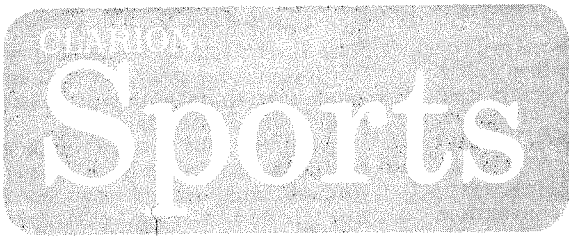
"Track is probably the easiest sport to cover," Forsythe said. "There is always time to talk to the athletes and the coaches during the meet," he added. Because of the arrangement of the field, Forsythe explained his ability to station himself in the center of things. "It's more leisurely than other sports to cover," he noted.

Forsythe estimated that about 40% of the sports stories for the Journal and Star "over the course of the year" are from wire services. "Although, local stories fill the paper fairly well," he said.

"Virgil (Parker) is responsible for high school sports but should be open to our suggestions and ideas," Forsythe stated concerning one degree of his authority.

As a sports writer, Forsythe votes in polls for the top collegiate teams. In the process of deciding, he said, "Many things must be considered: the record, the outstanding team members, and mainly, who they have played."

"If you mind working odd and long hours, you shouldn't be working in this field," Forsythe said."



Gambling Students Wager on Horses

"They're off and running" at Fonner Park in Grand Island and so are four Southeast seniors who follow the horses.

Jerry Lutz, Lewis Doyle, Mike Olmstead, and George Howard all made a trip to Grand Island three weeks ago to be at Fonner Park for the opening day of the horse races.

"Jerry and Doyle got Mike and I started," George stated. They have been playing the horses for a couple of years and Doyle still talks about when he bought a stinging bicycle with his winnings from seventh grade.

Since Jerry and Lewis have been winning longer, they naturally have a more exact system of choosing their horses. "They go for wins on the favorites, while "Bummy" (Mike) and I go for place and show on the longshots," George said.

If a horse places first, then he wins, places, and shows. If one holds a ticket on him to win, place, or show, then he wins. If a horse takes second, he places and shows, and if he takes third, he shows.

"Right now Jerry goes down to Fonner Park about once a week," George stated. "When it comes to the fair grounds we will probably go there twice a week and maybe more during the summer," he added.

Although one is required to be 20-year-olds to even get into the races, much less bet, they and a lot of other kids manage to bet at the races.

"They usually don't check," George said, "but you should still watch out for cops."

Athletes Question Letter Value

Since the beginning of Southeast, different awards have been given for different activities. But for athletics it has been lettering, the goal of almost every boy who goes out for a sport.

What is a letter really like? What does it mean to the letterman, six per cent

of all the boys at the school?

"I just don't care about it any more. When I first got my letter it made me feel big but now it doesn't mean that much to me. The guys who just lettered feel big but to me they are just another guy," senior Mark

Morton said.

"Lettering is the only reason for going out for a sport. Your first letter to show off makes you somebody and gives you confidence," senior Rick Findley said.

"I think it is a proud thing to have a letter. It shows everyone who has worked and the people who have letters should be proud of it," sophomore Doug Wilnes said.

For each sport there are set requirements which the athlete must meet before lettering. An example would be in swimming in which 20 points are needed for a letter.

"Even though the system was set up for fairness, there have been times when people have lettered without enough points and this is sometimes unfair to others who have worked just as hard," senior Tom

Knaub concerning the lettering system.

"There are two times when a person can letter without the required points. One is through an injury which stops an established athlete from reaching his potential. The other is when an athlete is a senior and has been out for a sport all three years but because he has been unable to get the required letter points, he is given a letter," coach Roy Churchill said.

"The letter is the only award we can give for the effort of an athlete because state regulations limit high school athletic awards to one dollar, and the Lincoln schools are right on the limit. But I feel that all the boys who have letters have done a good job in upholding the pride of the 'S' and that others will also keep this pride," athletic director Bill Miller said.

Returnees Lead Golfers

Snow and cold weather has hampered the Southeast golf team in pre-season practice.

The only practice the team has gotten is in the cage, a net where golfers can practice their shots, golf coach Paul Austin stated. But, according to Austin, this only helps the individual loosen up his swing, "and you can't really tell how well you are hitting the ball," he said.

"Our first meet is the Beatrice Invitational which will be held today," Austin said. "There should be about 12 teams participating."

Austin considers Omaha Westside one of the main contenders for the state title since they took the crown last year and have everyone on their team returning. Lincoln High was also mentioned by Austin.

The Knights have the team's three leading scorers back from last year. They are seniors Steve Buethe, Ed Howard, and Don Osveg. Austin also cited senior Dan Campbell, junior Rick Gohram, and sophomores Clint Duddy and Renne Sasse, as top performers for the Knights this year.

"We have a good golf team," Austin said. "It's just a matter of getting out there and doing it. We have more potential than last year's team," he added.

INTRAMURALS

by Bob Young

Diekmann's Heroes still hold down the number one position after two weeks of play since they were moved up in the intramural volleyball ratings.

The seniors' only chance is still in the running. Green's Giants, led by George Green, are the only seniors still playing since Deeter's Team has not shown up for a game yet. Green's Giants are presently in second place.

The faculty team seems to be slipping. Although due to their personnel, they continue to be in third place in the polls. If they continue to play as they have been playing, we can expect an upset or a bad defeat by one of the two teams rated above them.

The sophomore's pride and joy, F Troop, is fourth in the six-team league. They are the team who can show the most improvement. If any team has a chance to move up in the ratings, it is F Troop. They don't have much height for the front but they have a lot of depth.

Xavier, although they are in fifth place, is next to last. As a sophomore team, the only game they have won is against Deeter's Team who failed to show up. Six is occupied by Deeter's Team, so technically, Xavier is in last place.

Diekmann's Heroes is the pick for the school championship. They have the ability to go all the way.

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