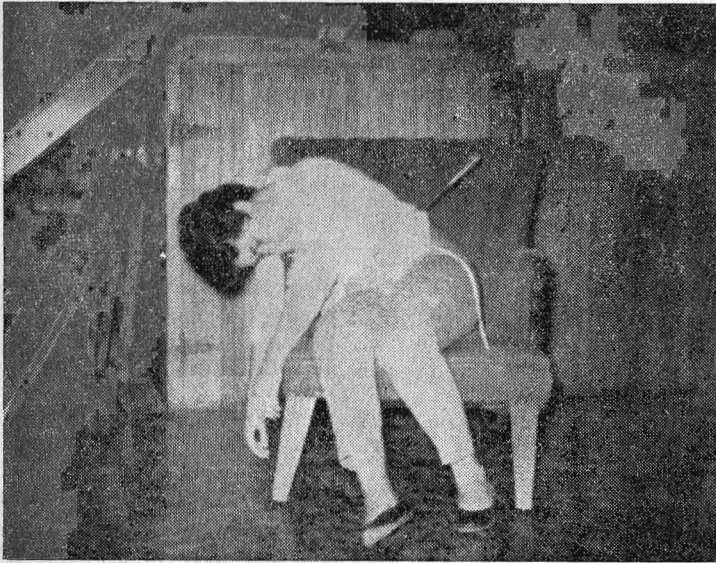


MURDER STALKS THE STAGE

Class of '61 Presents the Play "Hangman's Noose" Friday



Who did kill Martha (Sue Hale)? See "Hangman's Noose" Friday night and find out.

Such thoughts as "I hope no one has to call line" and "I'll hate for the play to end" will be swimming around in the minds of ten junior class actors and actresses Friday as they present "Hangman's Noose" in Linley Hall at 8 p.m.

If you've happened to walk past Linley Hall in the last few weeks you might have heard such lines as "She's been stabbed" or "One of you in this room killed Uncle Martin". Don't be alarmed because "Hangman's Noose" is full of murder and suspense.

The play revolves around a plan devised by Caroline Keating (Andrea Epp) to trap the killer of "Uncle Martin". Oliver Keep Warren Toedman, a lawyer is hired by Caroline to carry out the plan which involves her nephew Gareth Keating (Ralph Baehr). Gareth is suspected by all as the murderer of "Uncle Martin".

At the announcement of Caroline's supposed death, money-hungry relatives from all parts of the country gather at Hangman's Noose, Caroline's estate. The group includes "flighty" Ella, (Karen Krehbiel); "wordly" Gail (Joan Armstrong); "successful" Phil (Duane Lyon); "bitter" Lorna (Jeanie Neiderlander) and "happy" Henry (Mike Sheets).

The guests are served, at Hangman's Noose, by Martha (Sue Hale), a sinister character who has killed her husband and detests people. A lighter side is added to the play by Polly Moore (Becky Jo Miller) who is in love with Gareth. But who really killed Uncle Martin? Come to Linley Hall tomorrow night and enjoy "Hangman's Noose." Tickets are only 50 cents and are being sold by all dramatics students.

Tom Beattie, Newton High dramatics' director, has been aided in producing the play by Mrs.

Beverly Kidd who is practice teaching in Newton High at the present time.

"Antique hunting" rather than "deer hunting" seems to have been the sport for Ross Becker, '61 and Joan Thrasher, 61. It seems that it's proven more difficult than just "shooting" straight because antiques are very scarce in Newton.

"We had to get a secretary, high-backed chair, a silver-tea service, revolver, and a knife from the sheriff. We have really scoured Newton for antiques." was the comment of Ross Becker '61.

Directing the backstage crew is Gail Morgon, technical director. Sandra Koerner and Kay Roberts are the lighting technicians.

Stage scenery, painted by the dramatics class, features brown wood paneling at the bottom of the set and the top is blue.

Student Council Gets Underway

One of the busiest organizations in the high school is the Student Council. The council meets every Wednesday during the activity period.

The main purpose of the council is to foster student interest in all phases of school life and to develop leadership qualities in the students. Council members do a combination of jobs. Besides planning assemblies, being in charge of pep-rallies, they also conduct school elections. One of the main projects of last year's Council was writing the student handbook which students received this fall.

Senior and junior representatives are elected in the spring while sophomore representatives and the class presidents are elected in the fall. The senior representatives are Celia Vogt and Gary Hoffer with Vernon Smith as class president. Members from the junior class are Marsha Minnis, Bill Getz representatives and Mike Roy president. From the sophomore class are Barbara

Teachers Tour Business World

Business Education Day has been scheduled for November 23, according to Mr. Les Matthews, Newton Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager.

The teachers who will tour the Newton business firms are from the junior and senior high schools and Bethel College.

The 26 business firms and industries to be visited by the teachers are American Coach Company, Axtell Clinic, 1st National Bank, Bethel Clinic, Marvel Industries, Kansas State Bank, Rhodes Construction Company, Prairie View Hospital, Herald Pringing, Dr. Lee Fent's office, Santa Fe Railroad, and Railroad Building and Lean Company.



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Nordstrom and Hoffer Qualify

and Mike Roy president. From the sophomore class, are Barbara Scott, Martin Hall representatives and Diana Andrews president. Other members are Hazel Wilson, head monitor; Anne Simpson, pep club president and Jim Endres, drum major. Ed Nordstrom presides over the meetings with Mr. Alden Allbaugh as the sponsor.

Plans for the homecoming assembly, pep rally and also the ceremonies at the half of the game were planned by different committees in the council. Students may notice that the trophy case has been cleaned out and rearranged and a shelf which has been cleared for the trophies that the school will win this year. These have been two of the main projects of the council so far this year.

ing and Lean Company.

Other firms included in the tour are the Ripley Hotel, Central Securities, Telephone Company, Sharp Mobile Homes, K.G. and E., Newton Kansan, Gas Service Company, Wood Products Company, New Process Laundry, Riblet Products, Hagans, N.F.I.C., Midland Mutual, and 1st Federal Savings and Loan.

The tour starts at 1 p.m. and following the tour at 4:15 they will be guests of the Fox Theater for a special show.

"The Newton Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to B.E. da", said Mr. Matthews.

Nordstrom and Hoffer Quality In Summerfield Preliminary Test

"It's a great feeling to be a finalist for the Summerfield. I'm looking forward to attending K.U. next fall, and if I can win this scholarship it would really be a big help. I'm sure that trying for this scholarship will be one of the highlights of my senior year," was the comment of Ed Nordstrom, one of the two finalists of the Summerfield scholarship tests.

Gary Hoffer, the second fina-

list, said "I'm not going to K.U. with the idea that I've got to get the scholarship, because financially I'm not worried. I'm especially glad because, if you're a Summerfield finalist you automatically get to take part in the "program for gifted students" in which you can take special courses and have special library privileges usually given to graduates and teachers."

Gary and Ed were two of the forty-eight finalists for the Watkins and Summerfield scholarship tests which were taken October 26 by Kansas seniors.

Other NHS seniors that took the preliminary test were Rosalind Regier, Susan Walton, Susan Cain, Gary Hoffer, Ed Nordstrom, Galen Peters, Bob Woods, Robert Cravens, Bob Tieszen, Gene Schmidt, Lanny Unruh, Richard Fast, Lynn Weas, and Vernon Smith.

Alden Allbaugh, school counselor, chose the seniors from the student's records and from teacher recommendations, who were

to take the test and then ask them if they wished to take the test or not.

The girls were tested for the Watkins Scholarship and the boys tested for the Summerfield Scholarship, for the University of Kansas. Some of the other students tried for the Putnam Scholarship at Kansas State University.

"But the math test caused me the most trouble," was the comment of Susan Walton '60, after completing Watkins and Summerfield Scholarship tests.

Besides scholarship tests, the students took a psychological analysis test.

This type of test which is sometimes referred to as a "personality inventory", was but one of a series of tests which 14 NHS seniors took at North High school in Wichita.

"Most of the tests were achievement tests or measures of how much the seniors had learned in school," explained Mr. Alden Allbaugh, counselor.

Mystic Underworld Trip Taken

The terrifying and mysterious underworld was the theme of this year's annual Latin Club initiation which was held on October 29 at the Y.M.C.A.

As the first year Latin students started on their descent into the underworld they received their prophecies in the Sybil's cave through Barbara Scott and Lynette Schmidt. Blind-folded they were pushed down a slippery slide to signify the Descent into Hades. Once into Hades, they were greeted by the three headed dog Cerberus. The river Styx was a baby swimming pool and Tommy Gordon and Richard Sims helped with this.

Next came the Witches room with Linda Dyck, Betty Lou Richert, Bonita Allen, Judy Torline, Robin Bruner, Marcia Willoughby and Alice Starks acting as Hecate. Medusa was portrayed by Kay Smith and Connie Page. Susan Dillion and Jeff Ault represented Pluto and Preserpina. The River of Fire (really chipped ice) was the next stop on the journey with Mary Jane Dice, Sharon Yost and Barbara Wolf in varge. Finally, students received certificates saying they had been to the underworld and went upstairs for refreshments.

Guides on the journey were Karen Stroberg, Carol Miller, Gary Jones, Mariette Stamm, Barbara Swim and Bob Stauth. Music was under the direction of

Jim Endres, Mary Lou Richert and Jay Spalding. Jack Ravenscroft donated his dog to play the part of Cerberus. The refreshment committee included Karen Perry, Judy Torline and Janice Boulder.



Rex Pluto, Jeff Ault and Regina Proserpina, Susan Dillman carefully study the certificates given to first year Latin students at the annual Latin Club initiation.

17 Girls Take Mechanics

by Nancy Okerberg

Seventeen Newton High Girls are showing their versatile abilities in Mr. Franklin King's home mechanics class which is held second hour.

Sandwich trays were the first construction projects which the girls were required to make. They are now working on unrequired projects such as record cabinets, coffee tables, and storage or hope chests. Later in the year they will also work with floor tiling, wall paper, paints and ceramic and plastic wall tiles.

One of the students, Martha Ward, '60, is working on a six foot long coffee table, and Kay

Rounds '60 and Jean Brazzell '60, are working on hope chests. Kay added, "You should probably call them hopeless chests."

Mr. King has organized the class in an actual shop set-up so that there is a shop foreman, a lumber foreman, compressed air foreman, tool foreman, clean-up foreman, and storage foreman. New foremen are chosen each week.

The compressed air forman has a typical job when the class is composed entirely of girls. She keeps the air form the compressor from messing up the girls' hair.

"This is the best girl's class I have had", commented Mr. King.

Thanksgiving Is The Day To Count All Our Blessings

How To Be A Better Student

Someone mentions Thanksgiving and an imaginary picture of a big browned, well-cooked turkey stuffed with dressing, cranberry salad, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream on top, makes an impressive impression in my mind.

But not everyone will be eating these delicacies. Come to think of it there are a lot of people who won't be celebrating this day of Thanks. To some people in foreign lands and even in our own country, Thanksgiving day is the same as the other 364 days in the year. This fact makes one stop and start thinking about the many things that are sometimes taken for granted, that are considered unimportant.

November 26 is Thanksgiving Day. Start thinking about what you have to be thankful for, and why you should be thankful.

It was once stated that it is better to give than to receive. Give a little thanks, on this day of Thanksgiving.

—J. K.

Story of Ten Little Roadsters

TEN little roadsters making good time — one missed a stop light, then there were nine.

NINE little roadsters playing with fate — one threw a rod, then there were eight.

EIGHT little roadsters singing "My Blue Heaven" — one really got there, then there were seven.

SEVEN little roadsters doing fancy tricks — one made a boo-boo, then there were six.

SIX little roadsters trying to stay alive — one saw a girl, then there were five.

FIVE little roadsters pressing gas pedals to the floor — one missed a turn, then there were four.

FOUR little roadsters glad to be free — one stalled on a railroad track, then there were three.

THREE little roadsters seeing who they could outdo — one hit another, then there were two.

TWO little roadsters having lots of fun — drug down main street — now there was one.

ONE little roadster observing each sign — missed the fate of the other nine.

—Guest Editorial.

Thanksgiving the Day of Memories

By A. G. Dietrich

Are Thanksgiving turkeys getting smaller these days? Anyway,

New Uniforms for Pep Club

Supporting the team at all foot-

"I haven't had time to study so I'll have to stay up all night, cramming for that exam." Does this sound familiar? This is what a lot of high school students do but it isn't necessary or wise.

If you stay up half the night studying for an exam then when time comes to take it you're either too tired or so mixed up you can't think of the answers you've learned.

"What can I do?" may be the bewildered question you're asking now. The answer is simple. "A student should review classnotes taken over daily lectures, and you should take notes and review the headings and main topics in the textbook, and the technical words that are required," states Clifford T. Morgan and James Deese, authors of the book *How To Study*.

Daily tests should require about a half hour's study, a weekly test requires about two hours study and a six week's test requires about seven hours of study. You may think anything over a half hour is too much time and that you just don't have that much time. You have plenty of time if you review your notes daily. It will only take a few minutes and when it is time for the actual test you will only have to review the subjects which are not too clear in your mind.

"What's the good of taking tests anyway?" may be your next question. Not any good at all if you wad them up and throw them away when you seen that you didn't make an A but if you go over them and learn the things you missed then you have learned from your mistakes and the next test won't be as hard.

Swap Column

by Evelyn Voith

Papers! Papers! Papers! Why did all those schools decide to send their school papers to the Newtonian at the same time. Nevertheless they've got quite a few cute items.

To start with, here's a nice little story about a little girl, swiped from *Ark City*.

There was a little girl
and she had a little smile.
She wrote a little note
She sent it to a little boy,
Across a little aisle;

But made a little slip,
And they both went to the office
On a little office trip.
It seems like other schools, such as Leavenworth and Kingman, have problems(?) with homework according to these short works of art.

I love exams,
I think they're fun.
I've never flunked a single one
I'm the teacher.

I love to do my homework,
It makes me feel so good;
I love to do it exactly
As my teachers say I should.
I love my homework very much,
I never miss a day;
And I even love the men in white
Who are taking me away.

To close here is a thought for the day from Colby.

I tried to find a friend and
no one seemed to care.
I tried to be a friend and
friends were everywhere.

Personality Girl

Dimples, starry eyes and a personality plus is a brief description of our busy personality girl this week. You can usually find this gay gal on Wednesday rushing around attending to her duties as president of Y-Teens. She is also an usherette.



Nancy Okerberg

In case some people are still in the dark as to who this likeable person is, she has recently had the honor of Homecoming Queen richly bestowed upon her and is known as Nancy Okerberg.

Nancy's perfect evening would be eating Slum Gullion (whatever that is) followed by an evening of lounging around and knitting while listening to her favorite singer Perry Como.

When she was asked what her most thrilling moment was she said "Oh!! Homecoming!!!"

Nancy's "after graduation" plans are still in the making.

Debaters Take Second Place

Placing second out of 108 teams was the impressive record of the NHS debate team of Judy Graber, '60, and Lanny Unruh, '60.

This team, plus Ed Nordstrom, '60, Bill Getz, '60, Susan Walton, '60, Susan Cain, '60, Rojean Westfall, '61, and Jeanne Hull, '61, represented Newton High last weekend at the 25th Annual Topeka High School Invitational Debate Tournament.

Bill and Ed had a 6-0 record and the Walton and Cain team had a 5-1 record which gave the Roadroaders an over-all record of winning 20 out of 26 debates.

Assisting Mrs. Alma Moore, debate coach were Mr. Leland Moore, Mr. Gene Schmidt, and Mr. Bill Brown.

Personality

Are Thanksgiving turkeys getting smaller these days? Anyway, it seems that turkeys used to be enormous birds back in the good ol' days.

The best Thanksgiving Days seem to happen when we were very young, when the whole family went over to Grandma's house to celebrate the festive occasion. So let's take a trip back in the past to Grandma's farm in western Kansas.

Our whole family rises early Thanksgiving morning and after a light breakfast, we all pile into the old Ford and off to Grandma's we go. By eight, we arrive at the farm. The air is fresh and crisp, and everything is covered with a light frost. The first thing we hear when we arrive is a great squawking and outcry of chickens and turkeys behind the barn. All of us boys run to see which bird has been "chosen" for the dinner, and all the little girls run the other way with their hands over their ears.

The first to be served are, of course us, the children, who have been standing around drooling all morning, while smell of roast turkey fills the house and the jumpkin pies are being brought up from the basement where they had been cooling.

The table is laden with turkeys, cranberries, and all good things to eat. But within 45 minutes — the table is bare and all that is left of the poor turkey is an empty carcass.

After dinner we all gathered around Grandfather as he tells us of his experiences of fighting Indians and homesteading on this very farm.

Yes, these were days. And for these memories of Thanksgivings past, we should all be truly thankful.



Supporting the team at all football and basketball games are the 149 members of the NHS Pep Club and its sponsor, Miss Wilma Lee, physical education instructor.

The Pep Club members chose new uniforms this fall. The girls are now wearing black skirts, white blouses, and gold vests to all the games.

"Among some of our future plans are to attend an out-of-town game in a group and to give an assembly later in the year, said Anne Simpson, president of the organization.

Meetings are held every two weeks in the gym or in Room 201. Other officers besides Anne are vice president, Judy Hillard; secretary, Hazel Wilson and treasurer, Jerri Mitchell. Representatives are chosen from each class. The sophomore representative is Robin Brunner; junior, Kay McFarlane; and senior representative, Kay Kaiser.

Personality Boy

Full of fun, blue-eyed and TALL is a good description of our sports-minded guy who is the personality boy of the week. Who is he? Vernon Smith!

A lot of time has been spent after school in football, basketball and baseball to obtain the standing which Vernon displays as a high rated athlete. This includes being on the Ark Valley first team. When asked his favorite sport, Vernon said, "Basketball, I guess."

His idea of a good pastime would be doing anything connected with sports. Vernon loves chicken, and considers the most wonderful moment he can recall, to be of course HOMECOMING.

Vernon will be college-bound next year, but just where he isn't sure quite yet.



plans are still in the making.

Railroaders Reveal Secret Study Habits

"I'm going to burn the midnight oil tonight", may be a common phrase used by students of N.H.S., not only just before the six weeks or semester tests, but almost every night.

"The importance of a good method of studying should be stressed heavily. If a good method is adopted by the students and always followed there would be a definite change in grades," said Miss Nancy Mallery, Journalism and English teacher.

Here are a few views, both serious and otherwise, of students methods of studying:

Julie McDonald — Me study??

Bob Shorn — Study what??

Barry Fiedler — Go home, eat, open book, close eyes??

Gary Raffety — Open books, get paper and pencil, turn on TV or radio, whichever is handy, and that's how I study.

Hazel Wilson — Who studies!!

Bill McMillan — I don't have any idea, 'cause I don't study much.

Kay Hanna — I just do it I guess, I don't know.

Mike Rhodes — I don't.

Chip Bacon — Look and learn??

Susan Cain — To the television.

Ro Régier — I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me!!!

Susan Walton — If you call sitting up all night a method, that's my method!

Although students may say insignificant things about studies, almost all will agree that to have some type of studying method is not only helpful and wise, but very essential.

Mr. Bill Brown.

Because of the bad weather, the group traveled to Topeka on the train.

Teacher of The Week

The afternoon physics classes are full of pranks and stories concerning their favorite teacher and our Teacher of the Week, Clarence Niles.

He has taken the 5th amendment rather than relate any of the incidents, though. Mr. Niles teaches algebra and physics.

Mr. Niles the sophomore sponsor, graduated from Bethel in 1950 with a major in chemistry and a minor in math. He taught two years in Moscow Kansas, and three years in Hugoton. He came to Newton High three years ago. In all, he has taught almost every field of math and science.

In his spare time, Mr. Niles enjoys stamp collecting and is somewhat of a "camera bug." During the summer, he worked on his father's farm and as any physics student can tell you, he uses John Deere machinery. Although he served in the Navy during World War II, Mr. Niles has always wanted to travel extensively; so far his wanderings have taken him from Yellowstone National Park to Indiana, Alabama to Mexico.

His pet peeve is students that don't study and don't realize the importance of school. He hopes that more girls will take physics in the future. "Girls should take physics, I know it is a difficult subject but I feel they are capable," said Mr. Niles.

Mr. Niles married Gladys Pearl Schmidt and now has two young girls, Jan Carol, who is three years old and Gail Marie who is eight months.

Names of Double Meaning

In a recent survey, we found that some of the NHS students have names with double meanings. This is what we found.

Bill not ruffles
Bill not rik rak
Bill Lacy
Susan not Hesston
Susan not Zimmerdale
Susan Walton
Joe not frown
Joe not cry
Joe Smiley
Kathy not pink
Kathy not orange
Kathy White
Joan not knee strong
Joan not leg strong
Joan Armstrong
Connie not pamphlet
Connie not book
Connie Page
Pat not warts
Pat not freckles
Pat Moulds
Kay not square
Kay not triangle
Kay Rounds

Charles not closet
Charles not room
Charles Hall
Barbara not float
Barbara not drown
Barbara Swim
Kenny not quarters
Kenny not dimes
Kenny Nickels
Shirlee not dull
Shirlee not bright
Shirlee Sharp
Bonnie not mountain
Bonnie not peak
Bonnie Hill
Edith not bitter
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Mike Marshall
Mike not highway
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Mike Rhoades



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What Makes Civil Defense Girl Popular? Essay Announced

By Sandy Hale

"Why is she more popular than I am? She's certainly not any prettier!" Have you found yourself asking this question more than once?

Popularity is not something you can arrive at automatically or that you inherit. It's something that takes work. The formula is easy. All you need is (1) a neat appearance and (2) a nice personality.

"A pleasing appearance, cheerful disposition, and the willingness to help wherever and whenever you are needed contribute highly towards popularity," commented Miss Edith Whitted, Y-Teen sponsor and geometry teacher.

To have a neat or pleasing appearance you must practice daily good grooming habits. Your clothes are a major part of this, too. You should always choose your clothes carefully, making sure that your selections are always in good taste. Clothes, of course, no matter how expensive they may be, never look nice unless they are kept clean, neat, and will pressed.

Your hair is also a necessary part of good grooming. You should always wear it in the style which is the most becoming to you, and of course, keeping it clean and neatly combed.

As a teen-ager, you may blame a faulty complexion for your lack of popularity. One thing is certain; nothing can compete with good soap and water. There are also many good medications on the market for a troublesome complexion. Be sure to slow down on chocolate malts, sodas, and in-between snacks. Instead, eat well-balanced meals with plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables. Rest and fresh air are also important factors on the road to a good complexion.

"Friendliness and sincerity contributes the most to popularity," was the comment of Mrs. Martha Simpson, home-economics teacher. This just proves that popularity

"Civil Defense is important because - - -". Well why is it important? Why don't you try your hand at telling what Civil Defense is and why it's important in a 1000 word theme? It's not too hard because it's all your own idea.

Prizes vary for the different areas of winners. Local winners will receive awards from the sponsoring local auxiliary; state winners will receive awards from the state auxiliary, and first and second place winners receive silver medals supplied by National Headquarters.

First place winners honors in each state will also receive a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond from the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. First-place state winners also are eligible for entry in the National contest in which the winners will receive cash prizes varying from \$5 and \$10 for honorable mention and \$100-\$1000 for the top four plus a gold medal.

Your essay must have the original copy and two carbon copies for entry. They must be typed, double-spaced, on plain paper 8½ by 11 inches in size. They must be stapled together; contain your name, age, street address, city, state, name of school represented, and number of words in the essay (include a, an, and the); and they must be accompanied by a "declaration of original authorship" which you can obtain in room 304.

All essays must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 15, 1960 and sent to Rosa E. Patterson, 514 E. 7th Street, Newton, Kansas.

You can get information from your teacher, librarian, W. J. Sage, Harvey County Civil Defense director, or state Civil Defense Agency, or the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Public Affairs department, Battle Creek, Michigan, for special background material on the subject of Civil Defense.

Junior Hi-Lites

By Bruce Kaufman

Last week Mr. L. B. Gregg and Mr. Alvin Hasenbank attended the Southwest Regional Junior High Conference of the National Association of Secondary School Principals at Stillwater Oklahoma.

Santa Fe Junior High held a lettermen's assembly. The feature speaker was Robert Coffman. He spoke 'on the responsibilities of being a letterman.'

Coach D. K. Berry introduced the letterman and Principal Alvin Hasenbank presented the awards to Don Eby, Gary Hun-

ter, Bruce Brittain, Mike Merritt, Max Roberts, Tommy Moorehead, Bill Lock, Larry McConley, Gary Luginbill, Louie Carrion, Daryl George, George Graybill, David McDonald, William Smith, Gary Adams, and Mohnie Miller, Richard Vogt received a team manager letter.

Chisolm Junior High had an assembly last Thursday put on by the Junior Red Cross.

The Chisolm Parent-Teacher-Student Association will have a Fun Night next Monday night. Tickets may be bought from any Chisolm Junior High Student.

Practice Teachers Greenhouse Seen in N.H.S. Grows Plants

Have you been one of the Newton students who has had a practice teacher this year? If so, perhaps you'd like to know something about them.

The practice teachers taking their practice teaching through Bethel have been Alvin Becker, math; Dale Buller, physical education; La vera Goering, music; Edgar Harms, industrial arts; Mrs. Beverly Kidd, English and dramatics; Wendel Rempel, social; Mrs. Amanda Schall, home economics; Mrs. Rosalie Schmidt, music; Nancy Schroeder, English; Helen Voth, social and Emerson Wiens, industrial arts.

Education students are required by the State Board of Education to take practice teaching before they receive a teaching certificate. However, most of them also enjoy doing it.

"I feel that it is a rich experience for the practice teachers. They have the chance to observe the class in its normal setting, also they have the opportunity to teach the class and help students who are having difficulty," said Mr. A. R. Self, one of the NHS teachers that had practice teacher.

A rubber plant in N. H. S.? I sounds impossible, but there really is one in the biology greenhouse.

In the greenhouse, there are a great variety of plants including geraniums, snap dragons, cactus, and foliage plants. The greenhouse now includes a new pine seedling that has just come up. The plants are available the entire year for special studies by the biology classes.

All of these plants have to be watered once a day. This is the duty of Mr. S. B. Griswold, biology instructor, before school every morning and also on Saturday and Sunday.

In the state of Kansas, there are only a few schools which have a greenhouse with plants growing all winter long. Newton High has had a greenhouse for about 20 years, according to Mr. Griswold.

About two weeks out of a year, Mr. Griswold tries to give his classes a few pointers about the greenhouse, this includes demonstrations on the growing and raising of plants.

When school is over in the spring, the greenhouse has to be

Survey on T. B. Made in Newton Grade Schools

"One out of every 90 Americans has had personal experience with tuberculosis. 250,000 Americans now have the active, infectious disease. A new case is reported every six minutes, and TB takes one American life every 45 minutes. TB costs the United States over \$700,000,000 a year," according to the National Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Francis Lorenz, Dr. Dale Griswold, and Dr. Carl Tompkins have been conducting survey on students from kindergarten through the third grade in association with the Harvey County Tuberculosis Association. Only two Newton schools are connected with this survey. They are Lincoln and Sunset schools.

Each student, with his parents approval, is given a free tuberculin test. If the test is positive, the student then is x-rayed and his family is also tested.

"This survey should stay in existence for the next twenty years," stated Dr. Lorentz.

Juniors Choose '61 Class Rings

The Junior Class has performed its yearly task of selecting class rings. The junior class officers, along with Mr. Brooks Terry, junior sponsor, chose the rings.

One of the styles of rings showed by Howard Kingsley, was chosen as the "class ring of 1961".

One of the newest things in class rings is the fin on each side of the emblem, similar to those on the modern cars. The ring may also be purchased in yellow or white gold. The juniors have their choice of pearl or onyx stones.

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Simpson, home-economics teacher. This just proves that popularity is not just good grooming, and that personality also plays an important role.

The Countdown

- Nov. 20 — Junior Play, "Hangman's Noose"
- Nov. 23 — B. E. Day
- Nov. 26-27 — Thanksgiving vacation
- Dec. 2 — Y-Teens - general meeting. Hi-Y - cabinet
- Dec. 5 — Newton vs Parsons, There
- Dec. 9 — Newton vs Dodge, Here
- Dec. 9 — Hi-Y - general meeting
- Y-Teens - committee
- Dec. 11 — Newton vs Hutchinson, Here

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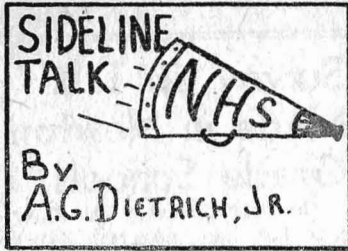


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Railers Stop Derby, Lose to Hutch to End 1959 Season

The Newton Railroaders had a big first half, November 4, to down Derby 21 to 6 and evened out it's record at 4-4 for the season.

Derby, after recovering a Newton fumble in the first two minutes of the game, connected on a 55-yard pass play for the first score of the game. The point after touchdown was missed.

Down by 6 points, Newton shot right back to go ahead 7 to 6, going 70 yards in 8 plays. Bob Parret scored from the four and John Grove threw a pass to Vernon Smith in the end zone for the extra point.

Newton scored again late in the first quarter, going 79 yards in twelve plays. Quaraerback Ken Akers went over from the one and Grove ran over the extra point to make it 14 to 6.

In the second quarter, Grove

intercepted a pass and ran it back 47 yards and on the next play Akers passed to Smith for 18 yards and the score. Grove again made good the point on a kick.

The following week, playing in a 30 mile per hour wind and a temperature of 18 degrees throughout most of the game, the Hutchinson Salt Hawks romped to a 43 to 6 win over the Newton Railroaders at Hutchinson Friday night.

This was the final game of the season for both teams and both needed this one to end up over the .500 mark. Newton ended the year with four wins and five losses. Hutch won five and lost four.

The loss gave the Railers a fifth place finish in the Ark Valley. The Hawks lost only to champion Ark City so ended up in second place with a 4-1 mark.

Dec. 8 Opens Wrestling

"The squad will be short on experience this year but we will be strong in the light weights, and will be vastly improved over last year", said Coach David Winter.

There are only six returning lettermen this year. They are: Henry Sanseda, John Geis, Bob Schorn, Mike Rhoades, and John Solis and Tom Sadowski.

Other members of the squad are Bob Woods, '60, Steve Stucky, '60, and Tino Monarez, '60.

The junior members are Jerry Gaglione, Gene Lehman, Jerry Estrada, Augustine Rodriguez, Joe Smiley and Charlie Brown.

Sophomore members are Jay Spaulding, Chuck Hays, Larry Watson, Bruce White, Joe Perez, Al Martinez, Rick Martinez, Eric Rodgers, Bob Clary, Jerry Lindsey, Larry Gawthrop, Jeff Ault, and Dick Goldsmith.

There are tentative plans to hold the Ark Valley wrestling meet here. It will be held on a Saturday with three sessions, one in the morning, one in the afternoon and the finals in the evening according to Coach Winter.

This years wrestling schedule is:

- Dec. 8 Salina **There**
- Dec. 10 Emporia **Here**
- Dec. 17 El Dorado **Here**
- Dec. 22 Kinsley **Here**
- Jan. 4 Hutchinson **Here**
- Jan. 7 Wellington **There**
- Jan. 12 El Dorado **There**
- Jan. 19 East (Wichita) **There**
- Jan. 21 Winfield **Here**
- Jan. 26 Emporia **There**
- Jan. 30 Ark Valley **Tournament**

- Feb. 5-6 District Meet
- Feb. 12-13 Regional Meet
- Feb. 19-20 State Meet

Lettermen Form 'N' Club, Smith Named Prexy

The Newton Senior High School letterman have organized a letterman's club called the "N" Club. Only winners of varsity letters in athletics at Newton Senior High School are eligible for a membership.

"The purpose of the "N" Club is to further the interest of athletics, good sportsmanship and instill a proper attitude toward our school and community living," said Vernon Smith, president of "N" Club.

Letterman who were interested in starting up the club had a meeting Nov. 2 and elected their officers. Besides Vernon, other officers elected are vice-president, Bob Schorn; secretary - treasurer, Galen Peters, and sergeant at arms Mike Rhoades.

Elegy: The Football Season of 1960

The Newton High Railroaders have proven themselves this year as a team of which we can be proud. Under Coach Bob Coffman, who before this year had never seen a class double A school play, the team has done a wonderful job in all kinds of weather and against bigger teams.

The Railers had several outstanding line men in center, **Mike Rhoades '60**, end **Vernon Smith '60**, and guard **Bob Woods '60**. Mike and Vernon were named on the first All-Ark Valley team, Ark Valley team. Other line men who contributed greatly to our success were **Bob Tiezen '60**, **Galen Peters '60**, and **John Solis '60**.

In the backfield Newton had some very fine players in **Larry Clark '60**, **John Grove '60**, **Bob Parret '60** and **Gary Boyes '60**. Although Larry was unable to play the entire season because of a shoulder separation, he did a fine job in the four games making one touchdown and leading the team to two victories.

John Grove was the Railers leading scorer with four touchdowns and nine points after touchdowns for a total score of 33 points (excluding the Hutchinson game). **Bob Parret** was the Railroaders leading ground gainer and **Gary Boyes** did a fine job on defense. Others who did a good job in the backfield were **Lynn Weas '60**, **Kenny Akers '61**, **Carl Nelson '60**, **Barry Fiedler '60**, and **Louie Lujano '60**. It would be impossible to give credit to all the players but I can say that this football season is one that will always be remembered by the members of the class of '60.

'59-'60 Basketball Prospects Appear Good' Says Coach

We have been kicking the ball around for quite a while and now it is time to dribble it. The future outlook for the NHS team is good.

"We think that we are starting the season a little ahead of last season in know how," said Wes Johnson, coach.

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| Dec. 5 | Parsons | There |
| Dec. 8 | Dodge City | Here |
| Dec. 11 | Hutchinson | Here |
| Dec. 18 | El Dorado | Here |
| Jan. 2 | Wyandotte | There |
| Jan. 8 | Winfield | There |
| Jan. 14-16 | Dodge City | Tournament |
| Jan. 22 | Arkansas City | Here |
| Jan. 26 | Wichita East | There |
| Jan. 29 | Wellington | There |
| Feb. 2 | Emporia | Here |
| Feb. 5 | Hutchinson | There |
| Feb. 12 | El Dorado | There |
| Feb. 16 | Wichita North | Here |
| Feb. 19 | Winfield | Here |
| Feb. 23 | Arkansas City | There |
| Feb. 26 | Wellington | Here |

G. A. L. Members Start Bowling

It's a strike! This is the familiar call which echoes from the Playmore bowling alley every Wednesday afternoon as the GAL girls take over the alleys.

"Bowling classes started on Wednesday, Nov. 11, and will continue for eight weeks," stated Miss Wilma Lee Gym instructor.

On the regular GAL meeting night, every Tuesday, the girls carry on various phases of sports activities. They are now doing relay races and stunts on scooters. In the near future they will also participate in tourniquorts, volley ball, and ariel darts in the near future.

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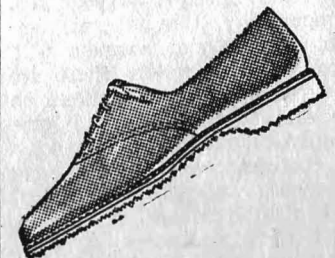
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