

THE NEWTONIAN

Newton High School — "Home of the Railroaders"

New Series XXXI

NEWTON, KANSAS, JANUARY 15, 1960

Number 5



CONGRATULATIONS, GARY" says Mr. M. D. Morris, principal, as he shakes hands with Gary Hoffer '60, NHS Summerfield Scholarship winner.

Hoffer Wins Summerfield Scholarship to Kansas U.

By Susan Walton

Each year approximately twenty Summerfield Scholarships are granted by the University of Kansas to qualifying high school seniors completing their secondary school years. This year Newton High School is proud to announce Gary Hoffer, '60, has been award-

produce achievement in keeping with their ability. The emphasis is on adaptation to the needs of the individual student, with formal organization kept to a minimum.

The recognition and assistance given these groups have resulted in a development of the intell-

Seniors Measured For Caps, Gowns

Grey caps and gowns have been ordered by the School board from the E. R. Moore Co. of Chicago for the Commencement exercises May 22 and 23.

Practice for these exercises will begin about a week before Commencement when positions will be assigned to each student.

The class of '60 is honored by being the seventy-fifth graduating class of Newton.

Railers in Dodge Tourney

Last night Newton High School defeated Rozel High School with a score of 64 to 58.

This was Newton's first game of the Dodge City Tournament.

Ward High School from Kansas City won the Dodge City Trophy last year for the second straight year, beating Shawnee - Mission East in the finals. Haven beat Dodge City for third place.

This year Newton is paired up with Rozel, a small town of 228 population, located in Pawnee county in West Central Kansas. Rozel is a consolidated school

district with 62 members in high school.

The Rainers left after second hour yesterday. The boys getting to make this trip are: Vernon Smith, J. Franz, Larry Clark, Charles Mayberry, Bob Tiezen, Dalice Franz, Lynn Weas, Kenny Akers, Terry Seger, Vic Briar, John Grove, Bob Lujano, Kenny Koehn, Gerald Williams, Bob Osborn, manager and Earl Roberts, manager.

There are eight schools at this tournament including Shawnee - Mission North, Windthorst, Newton, Rozel, Ward, Haven, Wichita East, and Dodge City.

The cheerleaders are also going to the tournament. They are leaving the same time the basketball team is leaving.

Shawnee-Mission North...
Thur. 3:30
Windthorst...

Shawnee-Mission North...

Newton...
Thur. 7:30
Rozel...

Newton...

Ward K-City...
Thur. 2:15
Haven...

Ward K-City...

Wichita East...
Thur. 9:00
Dodge City...

Wichita East...

**George Deschner Sleepy Singers
SchoolBoardTreas. Practice at 8:00**

Mr. George Deschner, the trea- "Live, people—Don't look so

**NHSDebaters
Win Two Firsts**

Gary Hoffer, '60, has been awarded a Summerfield Scholarship and will attend the University of Kansas under this program next fall.

The ultimate purpose of the scholarships is to render a real and enduring service to the student. This program was designed to encourage true scholarship among students of Kansas. It was thought that this might be done by the selection of the most promising boys in the graduating classes of high schools and by enabling them to secure a college education through the use of the Summerfield fund.

The Summerfield Scholarships, established at the University of Kansas in 1929, were made possible by the gift of a fund for the purpose by Mr. Solon E. Summerfield, a member of the class of 1899.

Candidates for these scholarships must be nominated by the faculties of their high schools. They must prove their ability and the quality of their training by the rank they win in a preliminary examination over their preparatory studies as well as a more general final examination which is held at the University.

Allotments made from the fund are expected to cover only absolutely necessary expenses incident to the pursuit of their studies by the scholars. The following are considered "necessities" which together will constitute the maximum allotment; University fees; requirer text books; room and board; personal expenses.

Newton High has only one Summerfield scholar attending the University of Kansas at this time. The student is Jack McFarlane, a 1957 graduate of Newton High School.

Ed Nordstrom, '60, a finalist in the Summerfield contest did not win a scholarship but will enter the University of Kansas next fall taking part in the University's Honors Program. This program is a coordinated effort, through a variety of measures, to provide the student of superior ability with the intellectual stimulus that will

in a development of the intellectual resources of the State of Kansas.

The Countdown

Jan. 14-15-16.—Dodge City Tournament.

Jan. 15.—End of 1st Semester

Jan. 18—2nd semester begins

Jan. 20—Y-Teens General meeting

Jan. 22—Hi-Y Cabinet Ark City—Here

Jan. 22-23—District Debate Tournament

Jan. 26—Wichita East—There

Jan. 29—Wellington—There

Mr. George Deschner, the treasurer of the school board, has been associated with the board for over twenty years.

"My main duty as Treasurer is collecting money from the county treasurer, signing all warrants, keeping the records and making a monthly report to the board", said Mr. Deschner.

Mr. Deschner graduated from Newton High School in the class of 1917. After which he began working at the Midland National Bank, where he is now cashier.

Mary Ann, his only daughter, followed in the tradition of the Deschner family by graduating from NHS. She then graduated from Kansas University and is married and living in Paola, Kansas.

"Live, people—Don't look so dead!" These are the energetic, yet threatening words given by Miss Elvera Voth early each morning in hopes of opening the eyes of the twenty-five members of the eight o'clock Ensemble.

The Ensemble was started about two months before Christmas and the group has already appeared several places, such as the Ripley Hotel, the Guest House, and the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

With only twenty minutes each week-day except Friday, the ensemble has to work hard, yet they manage to find time for plenty of fun.

Before Christmas the ensemble worked mainly on Christmas music. Now the group is working on several types of music

Win Two Firsts

Newton High's debate squad climaxed the debate season by capturing top honors over the weekend at three tournaments.

Nineteen debate students traveled to tournaments at Emporia, Lawrence, and Haven, Kansas.

The tournament of silver and roses was a two-day invitational debate contest held at Emporia. This year the tournament theme was carried out with arrangements of roses on the trophy table. Also each judge, coach and tournament assistant was given a red rose to wear. Besides the traditional first and second place trophy the Emporia Tournament gave a large silver cup to the top team to be kept by them if they win it 3 seasons.

This was the largest high school tournament to be held in Kansas. Over 290 students and 73 four-speaker teams attended. Representing Newton High School were Susan Cain, Susan Walton, Judy Graber, Lanny Unruh, and Bill Mills, Bob Dickson, Connie Godsey, Jeanne Hull, and Paul Thomas. Mrs. Leland Moore, debate coach accompanied the teams.

A first place trophy was brought back from the 2-day invitational Lawrence debate tournament by Newton High's team of Bill Brown, Ed Nordstrom, Bill Getz, and Gene Schmidt.

The thirteen schools attending the tournament from various Kansas schools and one Nebraska school enjoyed Lawrence High School's barbershop quartet which entertained at the tournament. Mr. Leland Moore accompanied the boys on the two day trip.

Another first place trophy was captured by the Newton High team attending the Haven tournament. Those attending the Haven tournament were Jayne Loyd, Gwen Morgan, Sharon Geisbrecht and Richard Guentert. This team took first place honors over Wichita Southeast, Hutchinson and Allsworth.

Over thirty schools attended the tournament. Haven High school band and orchestra provided the entertainment before the tournament began.

The Newton High School Twirlers Practice About 10 Hours Weekly

Approximately 10 hours of strenuous work a week go into making a well poised twirler. In all types of weather you can find these six faithful twirlers practicing hard at Athletic Park.

The Newton High twirlers for this year are: Wilda Prine, head twirler; Sherry Cummings; Jeanne Spangler; Mary Dickens; Sheryl Moore and Susan Parshall.

To be a twirler, you must be in the seventh grade or above and trwout in front of Mr. E. S. Sanderson, band and orchestra director.

Costumes have changed somewhat since 1938 when they wore costumes similar to the drum majors of today. The girls now wear white and gold styled jackets. They have drum and white boots with gold and skirts and West Point Cadet-major hats with gold tassels.



KEEPING IN STEP are the Newton High Twirlers Mary Dickens, Jeanne Spangler, Wilda Prine, head twirler, Sherry Cummings, Susan Parshall, and Sheryle Moore.

major hats with gold tassels.

Clubs Are Most Important In the Making of a Person

Breaking up the daily routine of morning classes are Wednesday and Friday activity periods. These have more important meanings than just shortened classes, and a chance of leaving school early.

Extra-curricular activities are most important and almost as useful as the knowledge you obtain in a classroom. Whether it's sports, clubs, debate, reading, writing or science, there is a club or organization which can help you learn, express, and obtain added knowledge.

If asked why you join clubs or organizations your answer would differ from others, but the main ones include a sense of belonging, interest in work of club, chance of developing special ability, help broaden outlooks on different phases of social work.

Support the clubs of your choice with interest and enthusiasm. Remember we are the ones that form and lead the clubs and organizations. The amount of time and effort we give to organizations will be beneficial.

— J. K.

How to Become Unpopular In Seven Easy Lessons

Don't get to school until 8:29 in the morning, for the tardy bell won't ring until 8:30, and it will give the teacher lots of pleasure to mark you present after having marked you absent.

Don't neglect to slam your locker whenever opportunity permits; there is seldom any commotion in the halls, and such a light noise can't make much difference.

Don't fail to whisper in library; no one goes there to study anyway.

Don't pick up any waste paper you see lying around; leave it wherever it may be, because janitors are hired to pick up scraps of paper, and the smaller the pieces, the more interesting the work.

Don't fail to walk with a heavy tread when coming into class late, since this does not disturb those who already are interested in their work.

Don't fail to deposit your gum in the fountains; the sight of it adds much to the pleasure of those who come to drink.

Don't let anyone beat you to an assembly; it's your right and privilege to get there first, even if you have to knock down several other students down in the rush.—Borrowed.

Personality Girl

Our tall, fascinating, blue-eyed blond personality girl for this week is kept busy working on the annual



Kay Kaiser

Kaiser.

Having always had a "more than usual" interest in drama, Kay had the part of Eva, a gossiping old maid in the Senior play "Mrs. McThing." She declares this was her most exciting moment.

Any Mexican dish rates high on Kay's favorite food list and for a favorite pastime — knitting and listening to Pat Boone are number one.

When asked about her most embarrassing moment, Kay replied talking about it just makes it embarrassing all over again." (Hmm, it must be a good one.)

Kay's "future plans" will in College.

Do You Know Your Newton High Student Council

By Kay Hanna

Students! Do you know your Student Council? If not, here are the members: seniors, Ed Nordstrom, president; Vernon Smith, vice-president; Celia Voth, secretary; and Gary Hoffer, Juniors

Swap Column

by Evelyn Voth

Finished at last! No more semester exams, that is, for the seniors. Just wait patiently, underclassmen, your turn will come.

To leave the subject of exams, but still be concerned about studies, here's a nice geometry problem worked out for you by the staff of the **Manhattan Mentor**.

Given: I love you

To prove: You love me

(Proof)

1. I love you;

2. Therefore, I am a lover;
3. All the world loves a lover;
4. You are all the world to me;
5. Therefore, you love me.

Boys, did you know that the color of a girl's sweater reveals her personality? Well, here's a list according to the **South High** paper.

Red — Dangerous
Yellow — Looking for a boy friend
Blue — In love
Purple — Flirt
Green — Jealous
Black — Wants a date
Pink — Going Steady
White — Innocent
Brown — Angry
Orange — Nobody's Baby
Chartreuse — Desperate
Figured — Frustrated
Tweed — R-ruff

To close, here's a story told by a boy with a guilty conscience from **Cushing, Oklahoma**.

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurts alack.
I think I'll go again tonight
And give the darn thing back.

Personality Boy

Tall, blue-eyed and blond is the description of our personality boy. He's the President of Hi-Y and has taken part in football, basketball and track since he was in junior high.

His favorite pastime (and who can blame him) is a certain little brownette by the name of Dini. His favorite food is steak

group is the Kingston Trio.

Everyone has an embarrassing (he guesses) and his favorite sing-moment in their life and our personality boy certainly is no exception. His most embarrassing moment occurred at the 9th grade basketball dinner when he introduced his sister as his daughter.

The most exciting thing that has ever happened to him was "last year when we defeated Augusta in the final period—winning the Regionals."

His future plans include going to a Liberal Arts College but he's



Lynn Weas

Teacher of The Week

According to Miss Wilma Lee, the most interesting part of teaching is naturally the kids. She goes on to say that the Newton kids are a wonderful bunch which can either make her job worthwhile or . . . disastrous!

Miss Lee has been teaching Physical Education and Health for the last three years. When asked why she chose Newton High School she said, "I heard of the splendid administration here and that's no story."

Hester Biddlebop Learns Rules from Mikey Hankerbock

by Snoopy Drupey

Sports Fans! This is Snoopy Drupey and last Saturday when I was at Winfield watching the 01' Rainers, I happened to overhear a conversation between two sports fans. One was a boy and the other was a girl. It seems that this girl was no smarter than the average type teenage girl and understood very little about basketball. In fact, about the only thing she did know was that when the basketball went through the basket someone got two points.

This situation depressed her beau something terrible and so he endeavored to explain some of the violations to her. Now sports fans, lets listen to these two average type teenagers, Mikey Hankerbock and Hester Biddlebop.

As the game proceeded Mikey explained three main violations in basketball.

"Three main violations where the ball is given to the other team are the double dribble, steps, and too long in the lane. Double dribble," he continued, "consists of dribbling the ball after you have already dribbled the ball once."

"Gee . . . you're great." sighed our average type teenage girl, Hester.

Mikey went on, "Steps are called by the referee when a player takes one or more steps with the ball. However, when a player is driving for a shot he is allowed one step in the sense that he puts his foot down during the shot."

"Gee . . . you are fabulous." sighed Hester.

"The lane," explained Mikey, "is part of the floor between the free throw line and the out-of-bounds line lengthwise and between the two lines running perpendicular to the out - of - bounds from the ends to the free throw line. An offensive player may only remain three seconds on that area at any one time. If he should remain longer, the ball is awarded

to the other team," added Mikey. Midway through this game the opposition coach stomped out on the floor, and questioned the referee's decision. This argument ended in the referee calling a technical foul.

"What's the difference between a personal foul and a technical foul?" asked Hester.

Mikey answered, "A personal foul is called on an individual player for hacking, pushing, or tripping. A technical foul is called when a coach causes an undue disturbance or any player does something hindering an official's duties or talks back to an official. A technical foul also calls for one free throw taken by anybody on the opposing team and the ball is given to the opposing team."

After the game, Mikey and Hester walked arm and arm to the car.

Magazine Mates

Mad	Barry Fidler
Dig	Randy Zook
Jack and Jill	Johnnie Kay
Janzen and Vic Briar	
Male	Vernon Smith
Hot Rod	Terry Borger
and Jon Coleman	
Successful Farmer	Tom
Sadowski	
Country Gentleman	Ed
Nordstrom	
Playboy	Gary Boyes
Men	Jerry Lacy, Bill
McMillan, Pat O'Bryan, Carl Nelson, Bob Schorn, Gary Raffety	
Photoplay	Robin Brunner
Wall Street Journal	Gary Hoffer
Ladies Home Companion	
Chip Bacon	
Sports Illustrated	Mike
Rhoades	
Saturday Evening Post	
Johnny's Confectionary	
Down Beat	Jerry Kilfoil

vice-president; Celia Voth, secretary; and Gary Hoffer. Juniors are Bill Getz, Marsha Minns, and Mike Roy. Sophomores consist of Martin Hall, sergeant-at-arms; Barbara Scott, and Diana Andrews. The non-voting members are Anne Simpson, Hazel Wilson, Jim Endres and a new member Bev Miller.

Since the council represents the student body, they want the students to feel free to express their ideas or suggestions to the council members. If you want to find out any information about a matter which is in front of the council or want to make any suggestion please contact Ed Nordstrom.

Platter Chatter

by Donna

Here's the dope on the latest hits 'round town. El Paso, by Marty Robbins seems to be the favorite, with Tony Fisher's The Big Hurt; Misty, by Johnny Mathis; We Got Love, by Bobby Rydell; and Sandy, by Larry Hall close behind. Paul Anka's It's Time To Cry and Heartaches By The Number by Guy Mitchell are holding their own on the Big Ten.

The latest rage is Running Bear by Johnny Preston, and Where or When by Dion and the Belmonts. The up and comers are: On the Beach, by the Playmates; Teardrop, by Santo and Johnny; Teen Angel by Mark Dinning; and Lonely Blue Boy, by the "Elvis man," Conway Twitty.

Many great albums are coming out each week. The latest on the racks are: Heavenly (and it is) by Mathis; a wonderful L. P. called Four Freshmen and Guitars; dozens of Kingston Trio's From the Hungry I being their latest contribution; and two fabulous comedy L. P.'s . . . Inside Shelly Berman and Outside Shelly Berman, two real gassers.

Hope you all enjoy the latest hits — listen for 'Hi Fi Club' and 'Peter Gunn' — See ya!

His future plans include going to a Liberal Arts College but he's not sure where. He plans to try and study medicine later on and become an M.D.

Have you guessed who our personality boy is? He is none other than Lynn Weas.

Contact Lens Are Popular

"Vanity causes us to do more things against our inclination than reason does." This quotation certainly applies to the people who have been walking around banging into doors and ignoring their close friends because vanity makes them leave their glasses at home.

But in the last 10 to 15 years, there have been less bumps and less hurt friends because of the increasing popularity of contact lenses.

Today, millions of people see through lens about the size of an aspirin tablet. These plastic contact lenses are specially ground to fit the shape and prescription

On the first day the lenses are only worn for about 5 or 6 hours, this is increased by approximately half hour each day until they can be worn all day.

At first, the wearer may have the feeling that there is a particle of dirt in the eye, but the eye soon becomes used to the pressure of the lens.

Special contact lenses are even used by many athletes. The contacts may be worn for any active sport and athletes prefer them because they will not fog over or break.

Lenses should not be bought at a store. They should be recommended and prescribed by a registered oculist, ophthalmologist, or optometrist who is qualified to fit contact lenses.



administration here and that's no story."

Before teaching, Miss Lee was a Sergeant in the Army for two years, nine months and six days, to be exact. She obtained her teaching certificate from Emporia State Teachers College. Her younger brother headed her into the teaching profession soon after she left the Army.

Sponsors are an important and necessary factor to every school activity. Miss Lee has her share of clubs which she sponsors. Included in these are the peo-club, G. A. L. cheerleaders and the Girls Drill Team.

Both in and out of school, spare moments are few, but Miss Lee finds time to teach dancing at the Childrens' Home. She is also a willing listener to students and ex-students who enjoy having someone to confide in.

Jan. 15 Birthdays

Happy Birthday, Capricorn! Since you were born on January 15, you are under the very lucky sign of the Capricorn. According to the stars you have many talents. Develop them and use them to the best of your ability and for the welfare of others. You are creative, ambitious, honest and generous to a fault.

Be prepared for in the next few days will come a great surprise to you. It could be good, or it could be bad, but be on the lookout.

Your birthstone is the Garnet, and if you wear it, it will bring you good fortune especially along monetary lines.

In case you are wondering who these Capricorn girls are, there are three of them today, two seniors and a junior. Happy birthday to Donna Walker, Helen Willems, and Nettie Dent.

THE NEWTONIAN

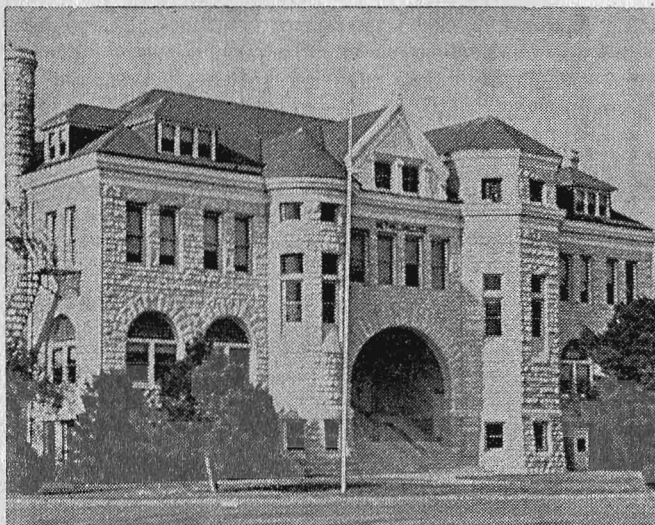
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Bethel College is Oldest Mennonite College in U.S.A.

(This is the first of a series of articles on Kansas colleges and universities)

Traveling along K15 highway, you will pass through North Newton, the area which surrounds the oldest Mennonite College in America. Better known by its sports minded students as the "home of the graymaroons."

Some 500 students coming from 20 states and 10 foreign countries reside in the new residential hall for men, residence halls for women and the apartments for married students.



Bethel has about forty college owned buildings including: a science hall with modern laboratories, a farm shop, a health center, a radio studio, an auditorium seating 2,800, excellent dinner facilities, and a student lounge.

All unmarried students, except those residing at home, live in college dormitories. Members of each dormitory constitute a self-governing body with a part in the total students government program. Besides social events sponsored by the dormitories, the Recreational Council sponsors weekend social events on the campus and in Newton where bowling alleys and skating rinks are available. The Memorial Hall series brings outstanding programs of cultural significance to the campus.

A year's expenses for the average Bethel student of 1960-61 may be as follows:

Tuition	\$480
Board	330
Room	122-180
Application fee	5
Service Deposit	10
Books and Material	60
TOTAL COST	\$1,007-1,085

Leftys Have Many Problems

by a right-hander

Those of you who are fortunate to be righthanded hardly ever think about what left-handed students go through.

To start with, teachers in grade school usually have a hard time teaching left-handed students to write. As they enter Junior high, they meet up with right-handed desks. Then, the trouble really begins, especially during those long, long tests. There just seems to be no place to put that left arm. Another problem is that the pencil sharpeners are always placed on the wall so that the right hand turns the knob.

Out of school there are other problems. Eating doesn't seem like a problem for most people but it can be for left-handed people.

"At the dinner table the knife always gets on the wrong side," claims Gerrie Schultz.

"When sitting next to a right-handed person at a meal our elbows always seem to clash," said Miss Nancy Mallery, a left-handed NHS teacher.

So it becomes clear that this world was made for right-handed people.

Art Service Committee is Always Busy

Posters, decorations, program covers, decorating the library windows are just a few activities of the Art Service Committee. Any teacher or department may call upon members to help them in any project which pertains to the school.

The members of the committee are composed of students who do

Junior Hi-Lites

By Bruce Kaufman

Semester tests have been going on in both Santa Fe and Chisholm Junior High Schools, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

Chisholm finally got the answer to the problem of showing films in rooms with too much light, with a new Bell-Howell projector and screen. This is a very strange looking machine. The picture is shown through the back of the black screen. Mr. L. B. Gregg, principal, said this can be used in broad daylight and still get a perfect picture.

Both schools had basketball games this week. Chisholm won over Wellington by a score of 30-22 with Roger Zellers scoring 10 points, and El Dorado beat Santa Fe 28-29 with Don Eby dumping in 16 points.

David Berg, an eighth grader, at Chisholm Junior High School was the first one to fill his library card on both sides.

"This is quite a feat," said Mr. Gregg.

Grade Cards Are Essential

When you think of grade cards, the old cartoon of a little boy burying his in the backyard may come to mind and although this may seem funny at first sight there is a more serious side to grade card.

Grade cards are important to the parent, the teacher, and the student. This is supported by Mr. Alden Allbaugh, counselor, who commented "I always felt that assigning grades and issuing grade cards was one of the toughest tasks in teaching. I think most teachers don't like grade cards. It's the students who seems to demand them! Undoubtedly it is good for the student to have a chance periodically to have an identification of his progress."

"Grade cards are a means of students checking to see if they have made progress and how much harder they want to work to obtain better grades," said Mr. A. R. Self, Social 10.

Another side to grade cards is that of parents, wanting to know

what the student is doing in school. Mr. M. D. Morris, principal feels that grade cards are the necessary medium of keeping track of students progress and letting parents know of his standing.

Most students are interested in what their fellow students are doing and according to Mr. Phillip Scott, Social 11, "It is necessary to give students their rate of progress as compared to fellow students. They also inform parents of achievements and failures of the student and can be used as a reference to future employers as to how you worked in school."

Although all the teachers seem to agree that grade cards are one way to find out if you're failing or not. But on the other hand they really aren't necessary because sometimes the student begins to think more of the grades than they do of the learning behind them," commented Evelyn Voth, '60'.

4 we'll
WILLAGE

Service Deposit	10
Books and Material	60
TOTAL COST	\$1,007-1,065

High School graduates who rank in the upper 10% of their class are eligible for honor scholarships with stipend of \$150 for the Valadictorian and \$100 for the Salutorian.

Students making average grades or better may apply for loans to finance their college education. Bethel participates in the National Reference Art Loan Fund. Students interested in science and prospective teachers are given priority, however, loans are also available to other capable students.

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school.

The members of the committee are composed of students who do work in the art field. Richard Akers is the chairman of the committee and Miss Marie Orr, an instructor, is the sponsor.

The following students have volunteered to work on the committee. The Seniors are: Jim Rodgers, Karen Rodgers, Darlene Breithenstein, Alan Seevey, Jerry Andres, Terry Borger, Stanley Jantzen, Paul Harder, and Mary Ray.

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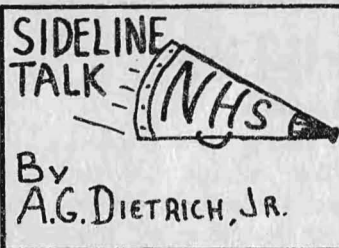
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Football and Peach Baskets

Back in 1892, Dr. James A. Naismith invented Basketball at the YMCA training school in Springfield, Massachusetts. In its first form, basketball was very crude in its plan and technique. It was designed to be played by as many as could occupy the playing space in comfort. The original ball was an ordinary association football, and it might be passed or battered in any direction. Although scoring was the same as it is today the basket was an ordinary peach basket fastened on the wall or suspended by ropes from the ceiling, ten feet from the floor. For the first year or two, to start the game the players were lined up at opposite ends of the court and rushed for the ball when it was tossed by the official into the middle of the court. If either side made three consecutive fouls, a goal was counted for the opponents.

It soon became apparent that too many players caused rough play and hindered the development of team work; so the number was reduced to nine. Finally in 1895, the present number, five, became the standard and free throws were introduced for fouls committed by opponents. Another improvement was the introduction of metal rims with brackets and twine nets by the A. G. Spalding and Brothers Company.

Since the game was developed in a training school for YMCA physical directors, it spread very rapidly to all parts of the world among the members of this organization. In 1893, Yale, Cornell, and the University of Chicago organized teams. But the first collegiate league wasn't formed

Newton Railers Win 1, Lose 2

The Railroaders continued to roll as they won their third Ark Valley game by handing El Dorado its fifth straight loss by a score of 66-36.

On the scoring end of the column Vernon Smith led the attack with 15 points. He was backed up by Jerald Franz and Bob Tieszen with 10 points each.

The Railers hit 23 of their 52 attempts for 44 per cent. In the rebound department the Railers controlled the back board most of the time getting 36 rebounds, while the Wildcats could only pick 18.

For the Wildcats, high point man was Ric Campbell who scored almost half of the scoring for them with 17 points.

Lack of height, injuries, and fouls, could sum up the game the NHS Railroaders lost to Wyandotte Bulldogs as they lost 56-37.

As for lack of height the Railers looked like midgets compared to the Bulldogs. Almost all of the Bulldogs averaged over six feet in height.

Ark Valley Standings

Last Friday, in a battle for second place, Hutchinson lead by Ken Cotten's 14 points easily dumped Arkansas City 41 to 38. This was the second league win for the Hutchinson Salt Hawks who have a season record of 3 wins and 2 losses. Arkansas City has a season record of 2 wins and 4 losses.

At El Dorado, last Friday, Wellington battled El Dorado to a 40-40 tie at the end of regulation time only to lose in over time 47-44. This victory gives El Dorado a season record of 1 win and 5 losses, while Wellington has a 1-4 season record.

	W	L	Pct.
Winfield	3	0	1.000
Newton	2	1	.666

Vernon Smith was still not up to par as his ankle was still bothering him. In spite of his bad ankle he was still high point man with a total 14 points.

The Railers had 29 fouls called on them which caused Jerald Franz and Lynn Weas to foul out early in the third quarter. Soon after that Larry Clark fouled out. Smith had 4 fouls on him and so did Charles Mayberry.

Bob Tieszen was hurt in the third quarter, thus leaving Newton with four of its first six men on the bench through most of the second half of the game.

Wyandotte really cut the cords as they made baskets almost every time they tried. Gibson was high point man on their team with 19 points, Jenkins made 15 points and Shanks made 11. Hammons was held to only 3 points all on free throws.

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Grapplers Face East Hi, Ark City Blue Aces, Winfield Railers Next Foe

The Railroaders next meet foes are the wrestlers from Wichita East, Winfield, and Emporia.

Coach David Winter stated that "East has a strong squad." They took the West High Invitational Wrestling meet by crowning two individual champions, David Unruh (112) who pinned Bert Chastain of El Dorado and Jim Sharp (127) who decisioned John Wichliffe of Hutchinson 2-1.

Coach Winter said "The Blue Aces have a good boy, Dave Unruh at 112 pounds, the same as Henry Sanseda. I'd like to see them go at it."

After traveling to East, the grapplers will return home to face Winfield on January 21st. Douglas High School, a small town near Wichita, beat Winfield 40-6. They also lost to Hutchinson High School.

On January 26, the wrestlers will travel to Emporia for their second match against these wrestlers. On December 10th the Newton High Railroaders swamped Emporia 33-11.

After returning from the Dodge City Tournament the Newton High Railroaders will meet the Arkansas City Bulldogs in Lindley Hall January 22nd, on January 26th, they will travel to the Wichita University Field House to play the East High School Blue Aces.

Ark City has a fast and mobile squad this year. Although the Bulldogs lost four starters from their '58-'59 team they boost five returning letterman; Terry Downing guard; Dick Martin, guard; Jim Ibach, forward; Steve Sherwood, center; and Phil Coffelt forward. These letterman are lead by six foot four inch Steve Sherwood and six foot three inch Jim Ibach.

On the WU campus, the Railers will face the experienced Blue Acres of Wichita East. Lead by Jerry Burton, Elmer "Big E" Walker, and James Jenkins the East quintet are very formidable foe. "Big E" Walker stands six five. The Blue Aces Coach describes Walker "his as the answer to Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati U." While James Jenkins is only five four he is described as a "razzle-dazzle dribbler and a pinpoint shooter."

Not to be outdone the Railers plan to pace the above stars with Vernon Smith, Jerald Franz, Larry Clark, Bob Tieszen, Charles Mayberry, Lynn Weas, and many others.

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collegiate league wasn't formed until 1901 by Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and Cornell and four years later the Western Intercollegiate Basketball Association was formed.

For years the YMCA teams operated under a code of rules compiled by officers of that organization, while the other principal promoting bodies, the Amateur Athletic Union and The Intercollegiate Association, also had their own distinctive sets of rules. Diversity of rules and types of play so hindered the progress and development of the game that a Joint Rules Committee, comprised of representatives of all three of the organizations, drew up one uniform code. This committee still meets annually to consider changes and improvements.

Newton	2	1	.666
Arkansas City	1	2	.333
El Dorado	1	2	.333
Wellington	0	3	.000

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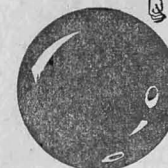


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