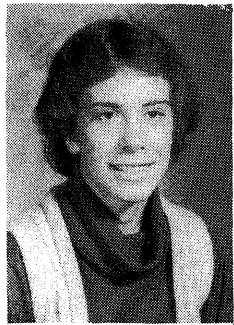


Bennett, Zalman Chosen For Girls' State

"We are the future builders, builders in a band, and we come from Girls' State, best state in the land..."

The Cornhuskers' Girls' State song, sung by thousands of girls written by a 1947 Girls Stater. Each year, about this same time, the Women's Auxilliary of the American Legion requests the names of girls who the schools feel would be good candidates for Girls State. This year, five candidates were chosen? Ellen Touchstone, Shelley Zalman, Toko Fukumori, Barb Bennett, and Julie Kroeger. When choosing the candidates, a list of the top ten percent of the academic class is compiled, and then names are crossed off until the list dwindles down to a reasonable number.



Bennett

After a short briefing on Cornhusker Girls' State, given by one of last years Girls' staters, Mary Franzen, and Mr. Cronin, the girls were interviewed by members of the American Legion Women's Auxilliary.

Girls State is a week-long probe into the world of Nebraska government. Lectures, given by government personnel early in the week, prepare the girls for the duties they will perform as officials they are elected as or to which they are appointed.

Comparing Cuba and U.S.

Grovas Expresses Gratitude

On April 3, Dr. Maria Grovas, an associate professor at Wayne State College, came to HHS and spoke in the auditorium during period five.

Dr. Grovas is a native of Cuba, but left 17 years ago after everything was taken from her family. Her mother died a year after the incident, and her father passed away a year after that. In December, Dr. Grovas returned to Cuba for the first time since she'd left.

"Cuba will never be ours again," she stated, also saying that Cuba had been the most beautiful country, and now everything was dirty.

"The one thing that surprised me the most was the complete lack of religious education. The children don't know who Jesus Christ is, not even by name."

It costs over \$45.00 for three pounds of coffee—and a chicken costs \$25.00 on the black market.

Of Fidel Castro, she stated, "I hated Castro with all my heart. Today I don't hate him because he'll pay for what he did."

"There are no people like the American people—you take everything for granted." She also said that Americans had so much freedom, "you don't know what to do with it".

Dr. Grovas said that she could never pay back the debt she owes America. She urged

Along with the study of government and its procedures, the girls participate in the Girls and Boys State choir, band, newspaper, and athletics.

Both Hastings Senior High and St. Cecilia candidates were interviewed at the senior high, and two of the girls chosen to go were from HHS. They are Shelley Zalman and Barb Bennett. Julie Kroeger was chosen as an alternate for Bennett.



Zalman

Zalman is a member of the band, orchestra, swing choir, and the Flag Squad. She is an honor roll student and is the present 4-H Queen. "I'm really thrilled to be going. It should be a good experience."

Bennett is active in athletics at HHS. She is a member of the Student Council, an honor roll student, a member of FCA, and involved with her church youth group and choir. "I'm really looking forward to Girls' State. It should be a pretty exciting week."

So, during the first week of June, Zalman and Bennett will spend an expense paid week on the University of Nebraska campus at Lincoln. Right after her return from Lincoln, Zalman will be off to Europe as an AFS foreign exchange student.

The results for Boys' State are not yet known.

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Senior Play Opens Tonight

Cast of Characters

Silas Weston - A stern New England farmer of about seventy years—robust type.

Martha Weston - Silas's daughter, who is nice-looking. She has a quick eye for an attractive man, and if given the opportunity, might develop some romantic ideas.

Nellie Weston - Martha's pretty sister. She is the ethereal type and has dreamed of the grandeur and thrill of becoming a singer (a great one) in New York City, even if she is just a farmer's daughter. Sings a solo in Act II.

Sarah Weston - Silas's spinster sister of fifty-five or sixty years of age. She has a sharp tongue when needed, and speaks her mind at all times. Her movements are crisp and clear.

Jack Merriwell - A typical young rural character lead. He is played for serious comedy throughout the performance, never attempting to be funny from the viewpoint of a comedian. Always walks with a plodding stride.

Francis (Desperate) Desmond - Tall, dark, and handsome villain of about forty years of age. He is a typical city slicker who could be taken for a very suave and polished gentleman. He overacts in a smooth, finished manner except when portraying the bloodthirsty, died-in-the-wool villain that he is.

Jim Burke - A forceful underworld character of about fifty years of age. Very calm and sure of himself.

Hi Perkins - Typical small-town constable or sheriff.

Dan Fogarty - Forceful character with all the pride and dignity one would expect from the owner of a high-class joint on the Bowery. Sings in a male quartet.

Maggie Clancy (Old Mag) - An entertainer for many years, but age and too much high life have put her out of the running. Sings solo; performs in vaudeville.

Mulligan - A Bowery cop of the 1890's. Sings in a male quartet.

Sadie May - Hard-boiled singing and dancing entertainer on the Bowery; age of thirty-five. Sings duet with Slick McCoy.

Monty (The Dip) Moran - Bowery tough guy—nice fellow but a crook; a flashy dresser. Works at Fogarty's place. Sings in male quartet. Also sings solo.

Slick McCoy - Variety performer at Fogarty's Honky-tonk. Sings in quartet; does duet with Sadie May.

Lillian Morrison - The attractive, lovely-voiced star of the Fogarty Honky-tonk. Does a big solo and performs in group acts. No speaking lines. Gorgeous costume.

Piano Player - Plays background, entrance, and theme music for entire play. Accompanist for the Act II vaudeville show.

Two Women at Bar - Ushers at the Honky-tonk (Act II). Sing & dance; no spoken lines.

Woman at Table - Usher at the Honky-tonk. Sing & dance; no spoken lines. (Act II).

Man at Table - Doorman at the Honky-tonk (Act II). Sing & dance; no spoken lines.

Dancing Man - Entertainer at the Honky-tonk (Act II). Sing & dance; no lines.

Dancing Woman - Entertainer at the Honky-tonk (Act II). Sing & dance; no lines.

Tonight is opening night for the annual senior play. This year the production will be *Adrift in New York*.

Mr. Ronald Veburg, director of the play, stated that the play is "moving right along. It involves a great deal."

He said that this is the "typical 'meller-dramer' with highly stylized acting, exaggerated and artificial acting which is portrayed seriously." Veburg said that this seriousness is what makes the play funny.

There will be two settings used in this play. On each side there will be what is known as "periatoi", or rotating scenery. Dan Johnson, a student at Hastings College, is doing the stage directing for the play.

The costumes will be from the 1890's and Janet Pauley will portray the old-time pianist. Doug Runcie and Melinda Schwab worked out all the music and choreography.

There is only one change in the cast—the Dancing Man will be played by Mark Malesker.

Of the students, Veburg said, "It is quite a cross-section of the senior class. It is the first time some of them have ever worked together."

Veburg said he feels the play will be a success.

Synopsis

Adrift in New York, or Her First False Step, is a three-act Gay Nineties meller-dramer/musical. A piano player in the pit area will provide suitable entrance music for the key characters, play mood music, and provide 1890's style piano background during much of the play.

The piano player will also accompany the vaudeville acts during Act II and also for an "olio" or filler acts that may be added.

In Act I Nellie Weston, the flower of the family is enticed by Francis (Desperate) Desmond to go to New York and sing in a fine music hall.

The entire second act takes place in the Bowry honky-tonk, complete with an old-fashioned vaudeville show, in which Nellie makes her New York debut.

Act III is back at the old homestead, where Nellie returns, having endured many trials and tribulations, and walks through a terrible storm from the railroad station. The big question is—Is she still "pure as the driven snow"?

the students to show gratitude at every opportunity they get. Dr. Grovas stated that she is grateful for the education of her children, and that they have been educated in a free society.

She urged the congregation to "give your country all of yourself because it gives all of itself to you."

DECA Attends State Conference

On March 19-20, the DECA Club went to Omaha to compete in the State Conference.

Forty schools from across the state attended the conference, totaling to approximately six hundred students. The students that attended from HHS were Mary Hoggatt, Lorie Arneson, Bill Oltean, Steve Sunderland, Dave Hartman, Amy Gingerich, Leslie Castleberry, Jim Hurt, Sherri Mace, Janet Tippin, Ken Hickins and Robyn Lamber-son.

At the conference, students competed in job areas such as foods, marketing, and management. They were judged by people that are in each specific field.

Miss Joyce Sutter, sponsor of DECA, said that the main reason for the conference is to "further interest in marketing".

The students took tests and portrayed roles such as bankers and managers. Six students placed high in their categories. These students are Arneson, Castleberry, Gingerich, Hartman, Hickins,



The DECA Club, under Miss Joyce Sutter, attended the state conference in Omaha on March 19 and March 20.

and Mace.

Arneson placed in the top eight in Food Service, Castleberry placed in the top eight in Apparel and Accessories, and Gingerich received a ribbon for placing in the top three of her category.

Said Sutter, "I was really pleased with how well the students did."

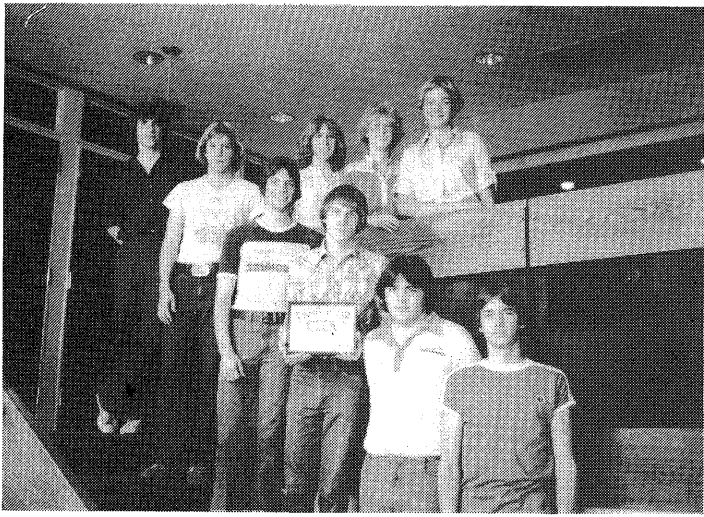
Graduation Party for Seniors Announced

Reserve your spot at "The Last Round-up"—a senior graduation party planned and sponsored by the Senior Parents.

This Last Round-up of the seniors of 1981 will be held at the Air Force Officers Club on the CCTC campus. The date will be Thursday, May 21st, from 10:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Evening plans include a casino, door prizes, movies, music and dancing. Ending the party will be a Bogus Bucks Auction—using your winnings to purchase merchandise donated by local Hastings merchants.

Call 463-2925 or 462-8406 for further information and your reservation.



Tiger of the Week

Rich Christensen - Excellence in debate. Rich teamed with Steve Howard to finish second in the State Debate Tournament. There were 43 teams from across Nebraska in the state meet. The Hastings team is now eligible to compete in the Tournament of Champions at Lexington, Kentucky.

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Jim Shea - Excellence in distance running. Jim was a member of the Tiger Distance Medley team which placed first at the Grand Island Relays.

Brian Kranau - Excellence in distance running. Brian was a member of the Tiger Distance Medley team which placed first at the Grand Island Relays.

Scott Finley - Excellence in distance running. Scott was a member of the Tiger Distance Medley team which placed first at the Grand Island Relays.

Darin Honn - Excellence in distance running. Darin was a member of the Tiger Distance Medley team which placed first at the Grand Island Relays.

Terri Smith - Excellence in long jumping. Terri was a member of the long jump team which placed first at the Grand Island Relays.

Kim Rollins - Excellence in long jumping. Kim was a member of the long jump team which placed first at the Grand Island Relays.

Lori Houtz - Excellence in long jumping. Lori was a member of the long jump team which placed first at the Grand Island Relays.

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Ken Hickins - Excellence in marketing and merchandising. Ken placed third at the DECA Career Development Conference in the overall category of food marketing. Ken is now eligible to attend the National Conference in Anaheim, California.

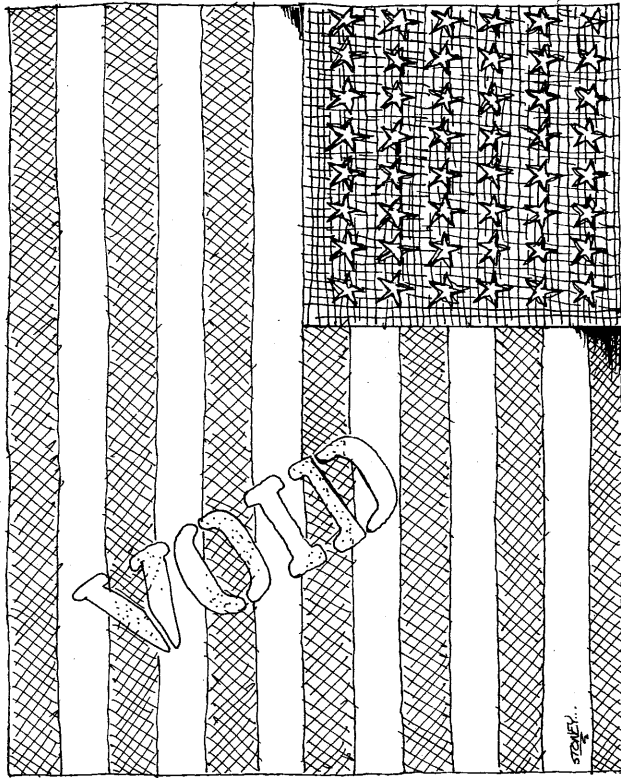
Lorie Arneson - Excellence in marketing and merchandising. Lorie placed in the top eight at the DECA Career Development Conference in the overall category of food service.

Leslie Castleberry - Excellence in marketing and merchandising. Leslie placed in the top eight at the DECA Career Development Conference in the overall category of apparel and accessories.

Dave Hartman - Excellence in marketing and merchandising. Dave placed in the top eight at the DECA Career Development Conference in the overall category of food marketing.

March 23, 1981

Complaint Made On School Mistake



Dear Editor,

I am writing you about a very serious situation here at dear old HHS. Although Hawaii and Alaska were admitted into the Union in 1959, HHS seems to refuse to recognize this act of Congress.

You say how do I know this? Simple, our old glory in the gym is out dated by 22 years. That's right folks—we've been singing our National Anthem to a 48 star flag.

Now we had better remedy this situation before Hawaii or Alaska hears of this or they might get upset and declare war on us or something. So I suggest we all get a brand new 50 star flag, write the two states a letter of apology, and let the whole thing blow over before something like a national emergency happens.

Signed,

Concerned Citizen
Dave Kleiber

Spring Fever Hits Hard; Student Begins Reminiscing

I am at an interval in my life that occurs to most people perennially. Each year, about this time, the sky stays blue, temperatures stay up, and spring fever hits hard.

In classes, I tend to daydream and during tests, I spend most of the time staring out the window. Nevertheless, each time I drift off, my Spanish teacher zaps me with a "Como es la cultura de Argentina?" and all I can do is sit there and stare blankly at her.

One thing keeps me from a vegetable-like stage in English: upperclassmen. I am kept awake by those ever-so-gracious seniors that place "This is an obscene sign" signs on the window behind the teacher—and, of course, the persistent fear that firecrackers will once again make an appearance in the room continues.

All I want to do is go outside, play frisbee or tennis, and forget that I ever knew what cosine was. However, despite my eagerness to be freed from the "bondages" of school, I am sorry to see my sophomore year coming to an end.

It hardly seems like a year ago we saw the class of '80 in their caps and gowns, and now we're preparing to say good-bye to another group of seniors.

Most of the time that I am staring out the window, I am looking at the year in retrospect. It seems like yesterday that the first **Cub** came out. Since then, though, I have endured a number of so-called traumas and unforgettable incidents.

I can still remember the first time my math teacher went into a frenzy at the board and broke chalk because he was getting carried away with linear equations. And the first Encyclopedia Britannica film in Western Civ, which was the start of an infinite chain of productions. So many times I've wanted to be the type that can fall asleep when the lights go out and wake up when they're turned on again.

I've encountered a plague of commas and dangling modifiers, and lived to tell about it—not that I want to, but the option's there. And never again will I choke on a mouthful of water while attempting the breaststroke.

Of course, I didn't spend the entire year in a classroom—although it felt like it

at times.

I've had my share of excitement, trauma, and arguments with friends. But we're more mature now(?).

I want school to end today—right now. To just stop and go away, taking essays and exams with it.

Yet, I don't want it to end.

The seniors I've gotten to know and those that have helped me, cheered me, and have been friends, will graduate.

And once it ends, HHS is gone. I'll never come back as a student of HHS. And that's kind of sad.

But for now, I think I'll go outside in that sun I long for during classes. After all, the fourth quarter has come upon us. Before we realize what has happened, it too will be gone.

Stacey Evers



The following students are being honored for excellence in academic achievement. Each carried the maximum course load allowed by Hastings Senior High School and received all "A's" the third quarter.

Grade 10

Gretchen Copple

Grade 11

Brenda Clark
Gena DeRiese
Rob Harding

Grade 12

Sue Hartman
Joe Miller

Lori Houtz - Excellence in high jumping. Lori won the high jump at the McCook Invitational Track Meet with a leap of 5'0".

Laurie Watson - Excellence in sprinting. Laurie was a member of the 400 meter relay team which won that event at the McCook Invitational Track Meet with a time of 53.2.

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Language Students Active In Foreign Language Week

Friday, April 3rd was a day when the school cafeteria was filled with delicious foreign foods and students talking foreign languages for the National Foreign Language Week Banquet held annually at Hastings Senior High School.

March 30th through April 3rd were the dates for the National Foreign Language Week. This week is held to commemorate the learning of foreign languages in our schools. Foreign language students observed the week with posters and a poster contest, the Annual Foreign Language Week Banquet, a soccer tournament and various other activities.

Preparations began early for some students as they began making their posters. These posters promoted learning French, Spanish or German or simply learning a foreign language. The posters were displayed in the lunchroom and were judged Wednesday after school. Prizes were awarded to winners in four categories. The best French Poster category was won by Susan Hunter and Jane Lake. The best German poster was made by Jane Strasheim and Jackie Steiner. The winning Spanish poster was made by Audrey and Sue Fast. Honorable mentions were also given.

Other preparations were made even earlier. Last year, Mrs. Lamski, the French teacher, made arrangements with the cafeteria staff to serve foreign foods during the week. Some of the foods which were served included chicken teriyaki and crepes.

Thursday, April 2nd was a day when all foreign language students were to speak their language as much as possible. An announcement was made in French on both Thursday and Friday telling about the events of each day.

Flags, buttons, and foreign language t-shirts were worn on Friday. Each language wore the color of their soccer team. The Germans wore blue, the French wore red and the Spanish wore white.

The soccer game was held Friday afternoon. Students from each language signed up to be on the team. The Germans had the best turnout with over forty people signed up to play. In the first game the Germans defeated the French team by a score of two

to one, but they lost their next game by a score of two to one making the Spanish the winner of the soccer tournament.

The week ended with a foreign language banquet. Foods from all over the world were brought to the dinner. After eating, five students from each language competed in a quiz game. French students answered questions about Germany and Spain, Spanish students answered questions about Germany and France and German students answered questions about Spain and France. The winner of the contest was the Germans. The final scores were: German-8, French-6 and Spanish-6.

Alma Lowry

Costs Run High For Seniors

Senior pictures, cap and gown rentals, class ring. These are a few of the many costs facing a senior. The general categories of senior paraphernalia include graduation excercises, high school memorabilia, the prom, and the senior party.

For seniors planning to go through graduation excercises, the costs include graduation announcements and cap and gown rental. According to Mr. Duane Freeman, assistant principal at Hastings Senior High, announcements run anywhere from twelve to fifteen dollars in price, depending on the number of announcements purchased. The cost of renting a cap and gown is eight dollars and fifty cents.

Many of the expenses for seniors are for general memorabilia of the high school years such as a yearbook, a class ring, a letter jacket, and senior pictures. At Hastings Senior High a yearbook sells for ten dollars. A class ring costs a minimum of about sixty dollars and a maximum of about two hundred twenty dollars with most students paying about seventy dollars for a class ring. Many students are awarded an athletic or debate letter, and many of these students buy a letter jacket to

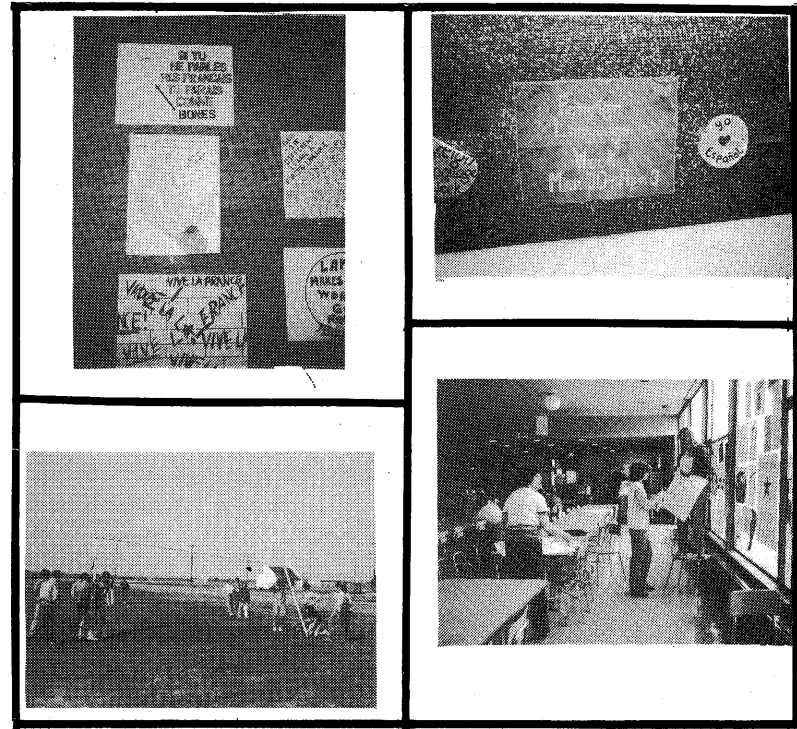
display it on. The cost of a letter jacket is about fifty dollars. According to Freeman, senior pictures cost a minimum of about forty-five dollars at a local studio with most students paying about seventy-five dollars for their senior pictures.

The cost of the prom is one that not all, but many seniors opt to pay for. Prom costs include tickets, dinner before the prom, and entertainment after the prom. Girls pay for a formal and a boutonniere for her date. And guys purchase a corsage for their date and often rent a tuxedo. Prom tickets cost seven dollars and fifty cents per couple, and dinner at a nice restaurant would cost about twenty dollars. A boutonniere and corsage would cost about two dollars and seven dollars and fifty cents respectively. Formals cost from fifty to one hundred dollars and tuxedo rental is about thirty-five to fifty dollars. As for entertainment after the prom, the cost would vary according to what the couple would choose to do.

The final cost is the senior party. The senior party was started last year as an organized after-commencement gathering for the seniors. It is held at the Officers Club at the Air Force base and provides entertainment and a place to go for seniors following commencement. There is a fifteen dollar cost for each senior's family for the senior party.

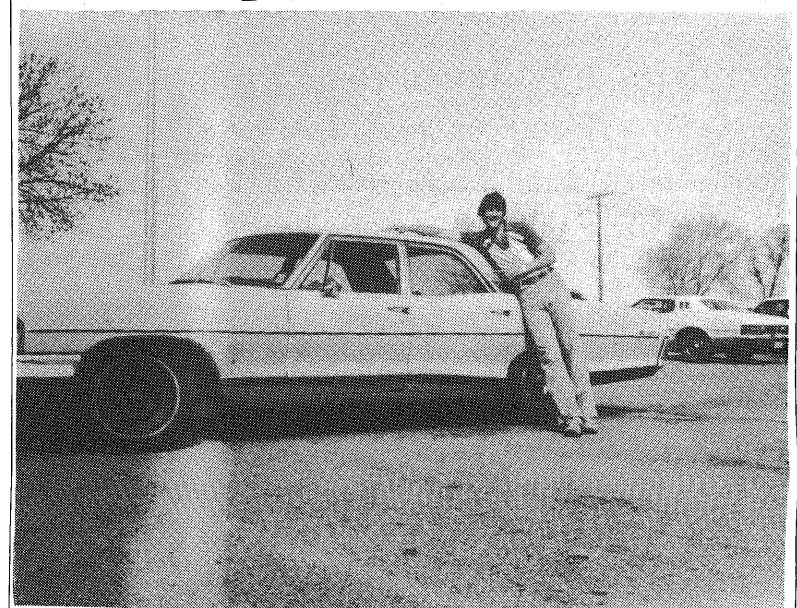
Of course all the above listed items are optional to seniors, but almost all of them purchase some of these items.

Jane Kvasnicka



Clockwise from upper left: Among many of the activities of the week was the poster contest. These are a few of the many posters that were on display in the cafeteria. The poster on the landing made it known to the entire student body that it was foreign language week. Sue Hartman and Carol Erickson put up their posters in the cafeteria. The goal posts are set up for the soccer games. The soccer games were an exciting addition to the annual foreign language week at HHS.

Heap of the Week



This weeks Heap is owned by Scott Miller. The car, named P.O.S., has 172,000 miles and is known for providing good protection from mobs and its appreciation for good tuna.

April Fools Suggestions

Salt in the sugar bowl and strange animals in the backyard are common occurrences on only one day of the year, the first of April. In other words—April Fool's Day.

April Fool's Day jokes range from the totally unplanned to the extremely elaborate. The simplest are things like telling someone there's a deer in the backyard or waking someone by yelling "Oh my God" or "Fire". One of the more elaborate is shown in this joke a teacher played on her students. She gave them a test and cautioned them to follow the instructions carefully. The only directions on the test were to sign your name on the bottom of the sheet after reading all the questions and then place the

test on the teacher's desk. Not used to following instructions the students slaved over the test for half an hour only to find out that it was an April Fool's joke.

It's too late to play any more April Fool's Day jokes this year but here are some suggestions for next year. Breakfast time jokes are often the best since most people haven't really realized what day it is. One easy joke is to switch the cereals into the wrong boxes. That way when someone tries to get Wheaties he ends up with Captain Crunch. A good accompaniment to that joke is to put salt in the sugar bowl. Freezing orange juice in the pitcher and letting the frost melt off it before serving is another easy breakfast joke. If you want to make your joke more complicated try a new kind of pancakes....ones with fabric in the middle instead of batter.

April Fool's Day jokes whether unplanned or carefully thought out and set up, are a source of amusement and annoyance equally looked forward to and dreaded the whole year long. All it takes to play good April Fool's Day jokes is a little imagination and a fiendish mind.

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School Board Names HHS Football Coach

C. Patrick Fischer has been named head football coach for the Hastings Tigers beginning next fall.

Fischer most recently has been an assistant football coach at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah. He was a defensive back on the University of Nebraska 1971 national championship team.

He graduated from Pius X High School in Lincoln and received his bachelor's degree from Nebraska in 1974.

In addition to his coaching duties Fischer will teach classes and serve as weight training coach.

Athletic director Jerry Kroeger said, "Pat is an aggressive and knowledgeable football coach with a strong football background. He also has developed several excellent weight programs. I

am pleased that he has decided to join the staff at Hastings Senior High School."

Contacted by the Tiger Cub at his home in Utah Fischer said he "will be happy being back in Nebraska." He said he has always liked Nebraska high school athletics even though he feels they are underrated.

Concerning his switch from college to high school programs he said it was made for "job security" and because it gave him an opportunity to have his own program. Fischer pointed out that in college you are always under someone else and must use others ideas and rules.

"I am looking forward to coaching at Hastings High and meeting the players, coaches and boosters," he said.

Scott Miller

Sports Briefs

Dr. Peck Recognized For Service to HHS

Dr. Eugene Peck received an award presented by Athletic Director Jerry Kroeger to honor him for distinguished service to the athletic program over the last eight years. Peck works with the athletic injuries as a service to the school and community.

Kearney, Alliance Drop From Big 10

The big Ten may become the Big Eight from now on due to Kearney and Alliance dropping out of the conference. Both schools cited financial reasons. Travel costs were a major part of these expenses.

Big 8 Champ Teaching At HHS

Doug Phelps, the first Nebraska high school athlete to officially clear seven feet in the high jump, is now helping at HHS. An alumni of Hastings High, Doug is student teaching under Mr. Rod Epp in biology and helping the track program. He was the state champion in 1973-74-75 and set a new state record each year.

New Metric Track Getting Heavy Use

The new metric track at HHS has been seeing lots of action recently. On Tuesday of this week the girls hosted G.I. Northwest and Aurora. On Wednesday the boys hosted Kearney. On Thursday a 9th grade meet was held on the same track.

Tracksters Efforts Paying Off

The girls from the freshmen track team have compiled the following accomplishments:

March 28 - Lexington Invitational

Sue Ganow	Shot Put	28'11"	2nd place
Shot Put Relay	(Ganow, Devra Black, Marie Henry)		1st place
Tracy Darnall	Long Jump	13'4"	2nd place
Long Jump Relay	(Darnall, Kathy Hardy, Janet Palmer)		2nd place
Distance Medley	(Michelle Mullins, Sonja Classen, Devra Black, Alison Blessing)		2nd place

April 2 - Columbus Dual

Columbus 58 - Hastings 54

Mile Run	Alison Blessing	6:03	1st place
Sue Ganow	100 yd. Dash	13.4	1st place
Mile Relay	(Michelle Mullins, Liz Oliver Joan Trimmingham, Sue Ganow)		1st place
440 Relay	(Joan Trimmingham, Kathy Hardy, Michelle Mullins, Sue Ganow)	54.6	1st place

April 4 - McCook Invitational

Hastings Finished 3rd Out of Ten Teams

Shot Put	Sue Ganow	27'9"	1st place
Mile Relay	(Michelle Mullins, Joan Trimmingham, Tracy Darnall, Sue Ganow)	4:39	1st place
440 Relay	(Same as above)	55.3	2nd place
2 Mile Relay	(Sonja Classen, Liz Oliver, Devra Black, Alison Blessing)		2nd place
Mile Run	Alison Blessing	6:12	2nd place
220 yd. Dash	Joan Trimmingham	28.7	2nd place

Coach McDonald said, "I'm pleased with the season thus far. The girls' efforts keep improving, as well as times and distances. Our relay teams, especially, will pick up valuable points for us, and may be tough to beat."



Jeff Karloff stretches for distance in the Hastings-Kearney dual on Thursday.

Golf Team Improving

The Hastings High golf team began its season one month ago. Hastings held the Early Bird Invitational, which hosted ten area schools.

The tigers placed sixth out of the field with a total team score of 360. Troy Granger was the lowest scorer for Hastings High as he stroked an 86. Scott Tschauner turned in the second best score as he shot a fifteen over par for 87. Clay Meininger and Jeff Lake shot 91 and 96, respectively. Doug Tegler came in with a 112. Mike Scanlan of Beatrice won the tournament with a total of 75.

Their second meet was held in North Platte. The Tiger's team total of 357 was good enough to set them in fourth place out of the nine schools that attended. Scott finished with the team's best score of 77. His score also qualified him as fourth place medalist. Troy, Clay, Jeff and Doug turned in scores of 89, 96, 95, and 102 respectively.

Last week's meet took place in Grand Island. HHS was able to lower their team total two more strokes, but came in last out of nine teams. The best

score of a Hastings golfer was turned in by Troy Granger.

Coach Ken Fike is optimistic about the team improving. Their main strength is off the tees, while their short games could use a little work. Coach Fike is also pleased with the good competition for fourth and fifth slots. "It keeps the team on their toes," is how he put it.

The Varsity squad members are Troy Granger, Scott Tschauner, Clay Meininger, Jeff Lake, Doug Tegler, Paul Brownlee, Scott Miller, and Bill Oltean.

The team is in Kearney today for another invitational. It will give the team good experience since the Trans-Nebraska and District meets will be held there.

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Freshmen Track Season Begins

The ninth grade boys Tiger track team hit the road twice last week for the Lexington Invitational and a meet at Columbus.

The first meet for the season at Lexington brought hopes of a good year for the team. Hastings placed first in the distance medley, mile relay, high jump, and discus.

Columbus was a different story, with a 88-41 loss. But the loss was not without any sign of victory. Kevin Wright placed first in the shot-put with a throw of 38'1". Darryn Dieken placed first in the 220, with the time of 25.1. Hastings' two-mile relay also placed first.

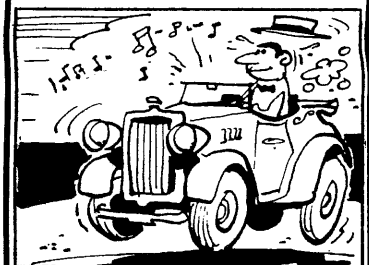
"I was happy with Lexington," stated Coach Gary Troutman. "At Columbus, we didn't do as well. If point totals were kept at Lexington, we would have been right up there at top."

The ninth grade boys track team will battle against Beatrice here in Hastings today at 4:00 p.m.



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