



Kay Nissen and Dennis Kemper were crowned king and queen of sports at the Page sports banquet held last Wednesday night. Also pictured are Ronald Parks and Louise Laebke. Frontier photo by Dennis Ickes.

Dennis Kemper; Kay Nissen Are King, Queen of Page Sports Banquet

Dennis Kemper and Kay Nissen were crowned King and Queen of Sports Wednesday evening at the athletic banquet which was held at Fellowship hall in the Page Methodist church and was served by the W.S.C.S. Superintendent Vernon Linnaeus acted as toastmaster. Dennis Kemper, King of Sports, gave a brief review of the year's athletic progress, a season of 18 wins and five losses in the basketball division with first place trophies at the Sandhills Gateway tournament, the Sandhills Gateway conference and the District tournament. They placed second in the Holt County tournament.

Kay Nissen, Queen of Sports, reported a fairly successful year in girls' volleyball with more wins than losses. They entered two tournaments. A game with Chambers, lost by seven points, and Clearwater, a one point loss, were the most exciting games of the year, said Miss Nissen. Linnaeus introduced Coach Ron Park who, in turn, presented Ralph Brostrom, a former superintendent of the Page school, who spoke to the group.

Mr. Brostrom reminded his audience that Page gave him his start in his profession and told them he had signed a contract as principal of the Jefferson Elementary School in Grand Island—a goal he had set for himself.

Mr. Park, a former member of Brostrom's ball team at Page, and his boys have a special interest for him with a memory of a lost game played with St. Mary's because of over-confidence and a few careless plays and he shared their moment of triumph when Park's team upset St. Mary's in a surprise retaliation match. Congratulating them on their year he remarked that the world is not interested in the storms you encounter.

Page Banquet—

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John Baker Named Creighton Top Student

John Baker, son of Mrs. Henry Lohnaus, was named as one of the top 48 students at Creighton University in Omaha this past week, according to Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S. J. Baker is a freshman student at Creighton.

Teachers Meeting Held

The Holt County rural teachers met at the Town House Tuesday evening for their annual banquet. Fifty five teachers were in attendance.

The Sandhills Ramblers furnished musical numbers. A short business session was held with Larry Sawyer, presiding.



Pictured with relay trophies are the winners of the Holt County track meet 800 and mile relay teams. From left, front row, Leonard Havronek, Denis Tomlinson, Bill Eby and Jerry Killeck. Back row, Mary Miller, Harold Ermer, Bob Eby, Don Schaaf, Jerry Dexter and Supt. Milton Baack. Frontier photo and engraving.

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O'Neill Invitational Track Meet Wednesday; Local Men Are Timers

A number of O'Neill Chamber of Commerce men have been flexing their trigger fingers during the past week in anticipation of the O'Neill Invitational track meet to be held here next Wednesday. The Chamber is sponsoring the meet and Chamber members will be acting as timers and starters. All men will be equipped with colorful beanies and stop watches, compliments of the Bulova watch company and McIntosh Jewelry.

The agenda for the meets calls for a coaches meeting at 10:30 Wednesday morning to draw for positions. Eight class A teams and 19 class B teams have indicated they will enter.

The meet will be the first night track meet held at the new athletic field. All finals in the running events will be held at night. The field events will be held in the afternoon.

Class A teams entering are Burwell, Plainview, Neligh, Ainsworth, Crofton, Albion, O'Neill and Valentine. Class B teams consist of Atkinson, St. Joseph, Spencer, Stuart, Elgin, Naper, Spalding Academy, Verdigris, Ewing, Page, St. Ludwig, St. Mary's, Bassett, Chambers, Atkinson, Butte, Clearwater, Springview, Bartlett and Tilden.

Rock and Gem Show Tomorrow And Saturday

A Rock and Gem show under the auspices of the Presbyterian Woman's association will be held at Fellowship hall Friday and Saturday.

Thirteen tables will hold the showing and a sixteen foot transparency case will hold 150 slabs lighted from the bottom so every color and pattern in stone may be seen and appreciated.

Specimens will be mounted, identified as to kind of stone and area where it is to be found. One table will hold tortilla bone, dinosaur bones, petrified palm root, a petrified mastodon tusk from Bassett and local petrified wood.

There will be hand dug specimens found in Oregon, formed in lava beds; as lava cooled bubbles formed and agate flowed up into the cavities; also very grotesque and unusual lava casts; limb where the entire limb has been replaced by agate formation.

Among the pre-historic specimens are mud wauumps from Nevada and fern fossils found in Illinois and fernwood from Knoxville, Ia., some very nice specimens from Omaha. There is rock crystal from Arkansas, onyx from Old Mexico, quartz crystal with rutile from Brazil, banded amethystine from Madagascar, other showings from India, the Canal Zone and nearly every state in the Union.

A prize specimen is ammonite found on the Washechek home place in South Dakota which is said to have been formed one hundred million years ago, trellis-like formed in coal mine areas, a pair of double flow black obsidian, imported carved onyx, carvings in ivory, pink, rose, lavender, black, white and green quartz, Tiger Eye (petrified asbestos).

A crystal weighing 30 lbs is in this collection. Lapidary equipment shown will include a miniature tumbler in operation, drill, sander and polishing wheel, lap wheel and tumbler diamond saw blades.

A 20 inch saw, running in diamond oil, is used for big jobs in his shop. The blade is a steel blade impregnated with industrial diamonds and is sharpened with a brick. The Washecheks have become authorities in a field of five citted rock hounds and he has been cited as a top example of rehabilitation.

From the files of the April 25th 1912 issue of the Frontier we are reprinting the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher. Please note the small ways in which the 48 year old write-up differs with that of today and the many ways in which the styling has not changed with the years.

On Thursday morning, April 18, 1912 there occurred a very pretty wedding in the Catholic church at Stafford at which time Mr. John Gallagher and Miss Genie Craig were joined in the bonds of holy wedlock by Rev. W. J. O'Sullivan.

The ceremony was witnessed by a large group of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attired in a handsome wedding gown of white silk net over satin with a mesh of wraith and veil and was assisted by the groom's sister, Miss Helen Gallagher. The groom was assisted by his brother Mr. D. P. Gallagher.

After the ceremony at the church the wedding party went to the home of the groom's parents where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Craig and is a lady of many fine qualities.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gallagher, one of the most respected and prosperous families of the community and is a young man of worth and industrious habits. The happy couple start out on life's journey under the most promising circumstances and will commence house-keeping at once on a farm owned by the groom's father south of Inman.

Car-Calf Fight; Die Raymond Hurtig, Orchard, was driving peacefully Monday afternoon near the weigh station when a black Angus calf belonging to Sammy Rezan decided to pick a fight with his 1958 Edsel. Both teams lost. \$500 damage was done to the Hurtig auto and the calf was killed. Officer Hastreiter said that Mr. Hurtig was not injured.

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Romanian Princess Caradja Tells O'Neill Students 'Beware of Russia'

Rosenkrans' Race Stork; Lose 12 Miles from Town

While Easter morning found most people attending church in new Easter bonnets, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rosenkrans of Dorsey found themselves in the midst of a race with the stork and the Rosenkrans were the losers. A 6 lb., 4 oz., baby boy, Lynn Roger, was born at the Van Connet corner, 4 and 1/2 miles north of Page at 5:45 a.m. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenkrans had left home at 5 a.m. that morning hopefully expectant and fully expecting to arrive at St. Anthony's hospital in O'Neill in time for a normal hospital birth.

Saturday's rains had made roads heavy and rough and the new parents were 12 miles from O'Neill when the baby arrived. Both mother and son are doing well and expect to return home Friday.

The Rosenkrans have four children at home, Marion, 16, Fred, 15, Dolores, 14, and Jerry, 11. Dolores had won second place in the 8th grade language contest only Saturday night but now feels she is second place prize winner of the week following the early morning Easter event.

Mrs. Rosenkrans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindberg of the Meek community while little Lynn's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Rosenkrans of Redbird.



This is what Ralph Simmon's Nash looked like Thursday morning after he rolled it Thursday night east of Page. Simmon was trapped in the car but managed to push open the back door and escape uninjured. Frontier photo by Dennis Ickes.

Six Are Honored For Scholarship

Six youth from this area were among the 525 students honored for high scholarship at the University of Nebraska's Honors convocation Tuesday in Lincoln. They were Francis A. Murray, O'Neill, junior; Leross G. Holcomb, Chambers, Laura M. Prokop, Verdigris; Jerome J. Twibell and Michael R. Voorhies, Orchard, all sophomores; and Roland L. Hansen, Inman, and Sharon Ewanson, Amelia, freshman.

Little Leaguers Ready for Play; 152 Register

Jerry Schmidt, spokesman for the O'Neill Little League, said this week that 152 names were received from interested kids for the O'Neill Little League. Ten teams were formed from the list—4 major league teams and 6 minor league teams. The major league consists of the Braves, Phillies, Indians and Cardinals.

The minor league teams and their coaches are Yankees, Junior Anderson, coach; White Sox, John Schmit, coach; Tigers, Louie Coker, coach; Senators, Dwight Philbrick, coach; Dodgers, Francis Holz, coach; and the Giants, Elroy Lieb, coach.

The minor league season starts May 16 and the major league is expected to get under way the 25 of May. Elkhorn Valley play will start May 9.

A trophy for first and second place major league finishers and a trophy for first place minor league team will be given.

Mothers of little leaguers are now soliciting funds for the league.



It was visiting day in O'Neill for this group from rural school 16 and they stopped at The Frontier to watch the work. Pictured are Danny Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, Karla and Sharon Anson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Anson, Sandra and Bonnie Johnson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Diane Devall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Devall, Marilyn Risor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Risor, Norma Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters, and the teacher, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson.

District Music Contest Brings 2,000 to O'Neill

O'Neill will again be playing host to the B, C and D classes of the District III Music Contest held yesterday, today and tomorrow. The program follows. Wednesday—2:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Auditorium. Piano entries in solo, duo, and quartette arrangements.

Thursday—3 a.m. at St. Mary's Auditorium. Class D instrumental solos. Thursday—3 a.m. at St. Mary's Recreation Room. Class C instrumental solos, trios and miscellaneous.

Thursday—3 a.m. at O'Neill High School Auditorium. Class C and D Mixed Chorus and Glee Clubs. Thursday 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Auditorium. Class C and D instrumental duets, trios, quartets, sextettes, clarinet choir, boys low, medium and high voice quartette and boy's octette, mixed quartette and girl's triple trio, sextette and miscellaneous vocal.

Thursday—1 p.m. at St. Mary's Music Contest—

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Fled Country When Attacked By Communists

Princess Catherine Caradja a Romanian refugee told O'Neill students Wednesday to "Read your papers, your editorials, listen to your commentators, and think and act to defend all the things we hold dear before it is too late."

The princess who has lived behind the Iron Curtain, spoke before a joint assembly of St. Mary's and O'Neill high school students yesterday. She spoke to students chiefly of the communist threat to the world today.

Enroute to the Nebraska press convention in Omaha this weekend, Princess Caradja is in O'Neill as a result of her association with Carroll (Cal) Stewart, former Frontier publisher. She is assisting Stewart in researching his book concerning the Ploesti bombings, "Black Sunday."

The dynamic speaker is in the United States on a special visa for a coast-to-coast speaking tour. She was an overnight guest in the William Froelich home while in O'Neill.



Princess Catherine Caradja

life and the fall to Russia of the 10 middle European countries after World War II. She told them how her Romania fell by invasion from without by the USSR and how Czechoslovakia fell from subversion within. "The soviets have no wish for war," the Princess told her listeners. "No, they wish to capture us, and put us to work for them on their conditions—just to take over and go on from there."

The Princess pleaded for Americans to "Awaken to the threat that the Reds are working both openly and under-handedly and the infiltration is going on so gradually that one by one the European states have fallen."

The loss has been so gradual, she stated, that America will someday awaken to the fact that we are very small in comparison to the vast army of Reds against us and our way of life.

The Princess was forced to flee Romania in 1916 when the country fell to the Germans. She then went to Bucharest where she took over an orphanage founded by her mother. She added a foster home section and continued this work all through the German occupation and bombings of World War II.

The Russian invasion and succeeding Red government followed and finally in 1949, she was forced to stop her work there. In 1952 the Princess escaped from behind the Iron Curtain and spent several years in England and France speaking about her experiences.

Princess Caradja feels that the only way she can now be of real service to her country is to tell those in the free world about existing conditions behind the Iron Curtain. She feels that Americans, in their good lives, have no comprehension of what Communism is really like.

The Russians discipline families through their children, the Romanian princess said. The knock on the door in the middle of the night goes on with relentless repetition. The head of the house is taken away, homes are invaded, the children may be sent to work in the fields or mines and the husbands to Siberia. Because of this families work and comply with Russian wishes for the sake of their children.

The Princess encouraged the students to wake-up and read intelligently so that we can act now to protect and defend our precious freedom.

Men Charged In Beer Party Raid

Ronald Hasenpflug and Matt Iynes were charged in county court this week with procuring liquor for minors. The action grew out of a raid Friday night by Sheriff Leo Tomjack and Officer Gene Hastroiter. The two men raided what was to have been a "beer party" on private property. No one was caught drinking. The hearing will be April 29.

Because of the great amount of advertising in this week's issue of The Frontier a lot of news had to be saved for next week's paper.

A number of pictures were also printer next week.

Be sure to look closely at the advertising in this week's paper for many, many bargains during the city-wide clearance sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday in O'Neill.

Hovey Services Held at Stuart

STUART—Funeral services for William Harrison Hovey, 71, were conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Stuart Community church with Rev. Herbert Young officiating. Burial was in the Stuart cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Cowles, Mrs. Bob Brayton and Ora Yargus sang. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mark Nelson as organist.

Palbearers were: John and Robert Krotter, both of Spencer, Herbert Kaiser of O'Neill and Donald Krotter, T. E. McGuire and Keith King.

The late Mr. Hovey was born March 4, 1889 at Stuart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hovey. On January 26, 1916 he was united in marriage to Rose Mary Moon at Lincoln. To this union six children were born.

Mr. Hovey died Saturday from a heart attack. He had been in failing health since last June. He lived in Stuart his entire life with the exception of three years, 1917-1920, spent in Casper, Wyo. He farmed for a time and was an employee of the William Krotter company at the time of his death. He was a member of the Methodist church having been baptized by his grandfather, Hariman, a minister, in early childhood.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; sons—Richard of O'Neill, William Harrison, Jr., of Onawa, Ia., Howard J. of Herriek, S. D., and Dudley John of Pensacola, Fla., who is in the navy; daughters—Mrs. Archie (Rose Marie) Bright of O'Neill and Mrs. Richard (Selena Belle) Kazda of Winner, S. D., and 12 grandchildren.

Poem by Daughter of Page Couple Selected

The American College Poetry Society of Los Angeles, Calif., has announced that Judy Simmons entry "An Ode To Life" will be included in their third semester Anthology to be published in May. Entries from colleges and universities from nearly every state and Canada province will appear in the publication. Miss Simmons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons of Page and a senior at Wayne State Teachers' College.

Page Boy Escapes Injury in Auto Wreck

Ralph Simmons, 17 was involved in a one car accident Thursday about 2:30 a.m. 2 and 3/4 miles east of Page, near the Harry Parks farm home when his car went out of control, crossed the right ditch and hit the bank turning over endways in the mud.