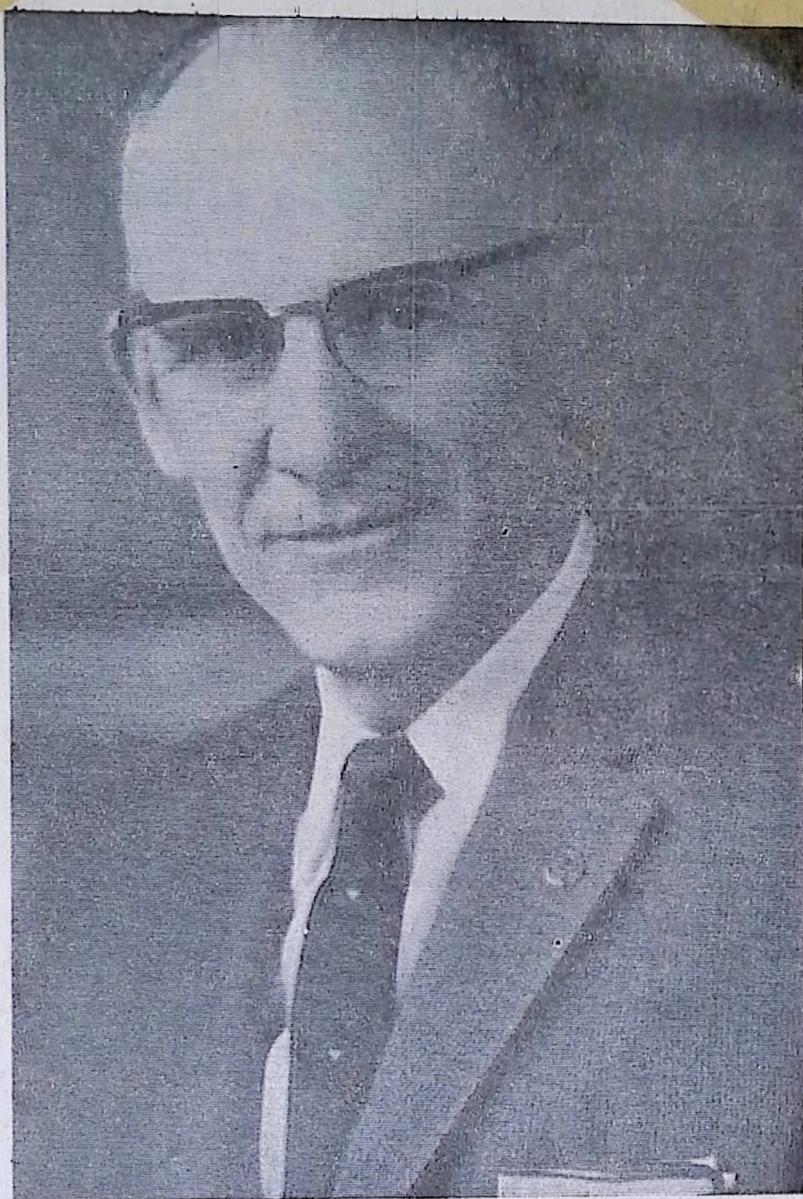


Scrapbook

KELLY WALSH HIGH SCHOOL



KELLY WALSH

—Photo by Ken

New School Named For S. Kelly Walsh

Stephen Kelly Walsh, for whom Casper's new high school has been named, is a long-time resident of Casper and distinguished educator who started his service in the local school system in 1927, only a year or so after the present Natrona County High School opened its doors to students.

Walsh, presently assistant superintendent of Secondary Education, entered the Casper-Midwest school system in the fall of 1927 as high school band instructor. In 1936 he became high school principal and in 1958 assumed his present position.

He was born Sept. 1, 1905, in Bosworth, Mo. His father, also a teacher and school administrator, spurred his son's interest in higher education. Walsh attended elementary and high schools in Wendell, Ida., graduating in 1923. He went on to receive his A. B. degree in teaching from Colorado State Teachers College in 1927. In 1940, he earned his M.S. degree in education, attending summer school sessions in Idaho, California and Wyoming, as well as attending short work conferences at Denver, Stanford and

Columbia Universities.

Although his whole adult life has been devoted to teaching in the Casper-Midwest school system, he has also pursued an active career in music starting in 1918 when he began playing the clarinet. Walsh played in his high school and college bands, and in several dance bands and orchestras before coming to Casper to teach instrumental music in the schools. While principal of NCHS, he served several times as chairman for the state music festivals. He has served as president of the Casper Musicians Association of the American Federation of Musicians since 1950, and as chairman of the Casper City Band Commission since its inception in 1958.

Walsh's list of civic activities and accomplishments includes membership in the First Presbyterian Church, member and director of the Y.M.C.A., director of the Casper Mental Health Assn., Masonic Order, Shrine, past president of the Casper Lions Club, life member of the National Education Assn., past president of the Wyoming Education Assn., past president of the Wyoming School Administrators Assn., life member of the Parent and Teachers Assn., member of the State and National Assn. of Secondary School Principals, member of the American Assn. of School Administrators and member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh presently live at 1326 South Wolcott and have two sons, James Hugh who is the Montana representative of Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Assn., and John Kelly, who is a petroleum engineer for Continental Oil Co., at Cody.

For the story on the opening of the new Kelly Walsh High School, see the special Back-to-School Section in today's Star-Tribune.

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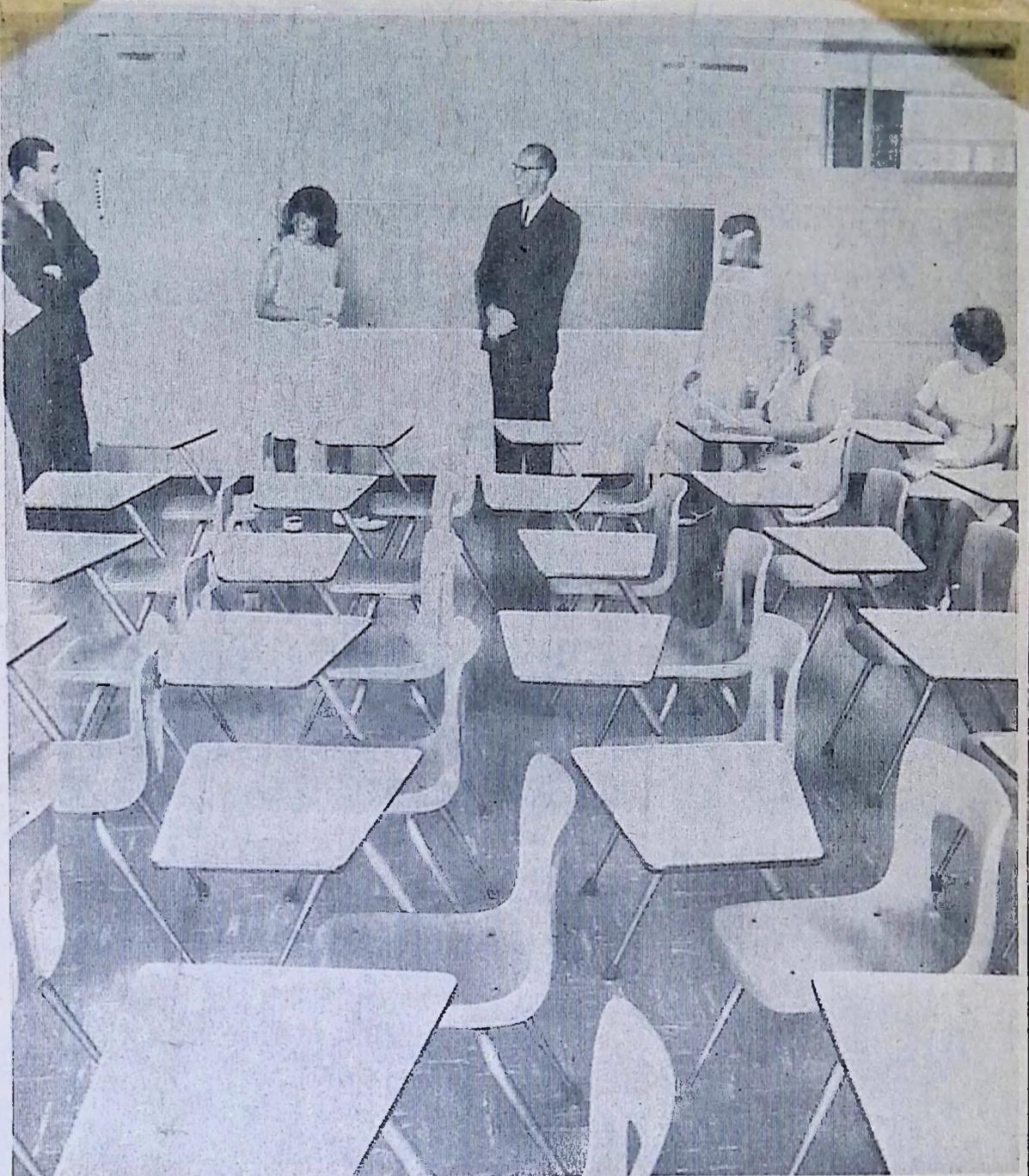
SCHOOL READY: The Kelly Walsh High School building was turned over to the School Board Thursday. Accepting the papers is William Muller (right), board chairman. Others at the ceremony are (from left) Mel Roerich of B. H. Baker contractors; William Sullins, KWHS principal; and Lee and Karl Krusmark, architects of the building.

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SHOWING OFF NEW SCHOOL: William Sullins (center), principal of new Kelly Walsh High School on the east side, shows off a classroom to special guests who toured the new building Thursday. The school, which will open for classes in September, will be open for public tours beginning Monday.

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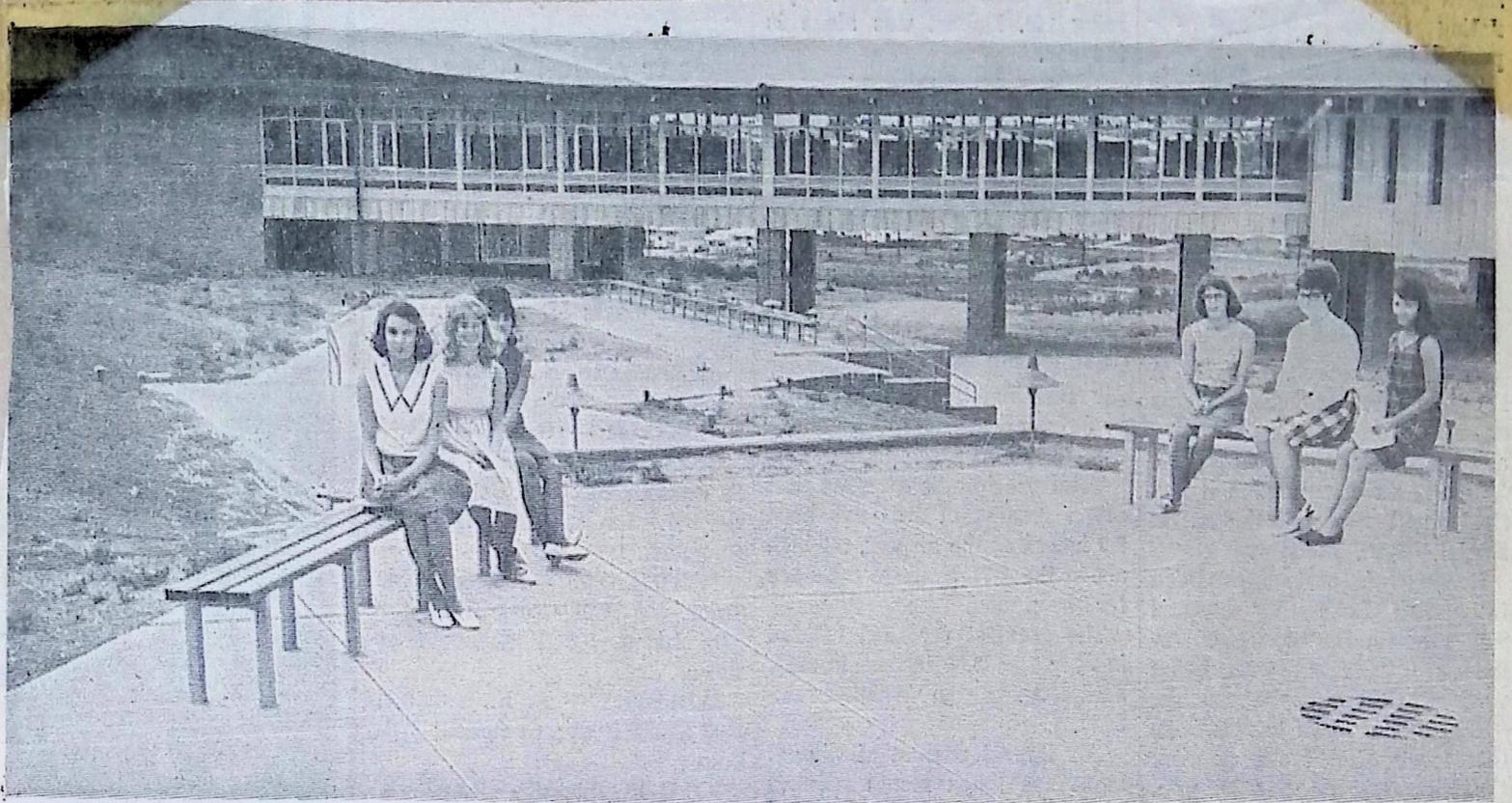
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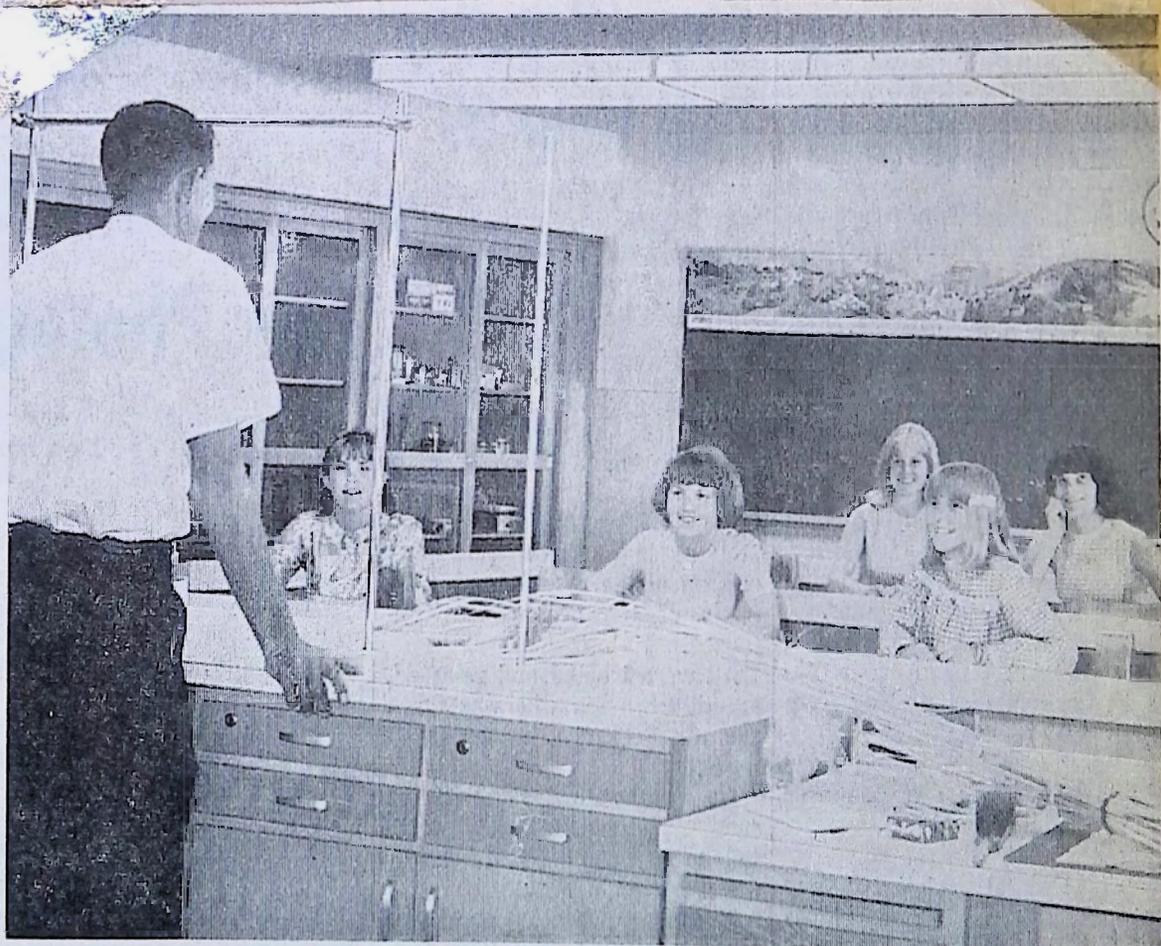
KWHS PRINCIPAL: William Sullins, principal at the new Kelly Walsh High School, has been vice principal at NCHS since 1957. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wyoming — (Photo by Aksel Nohr).

Tuesday, August 3, 1965

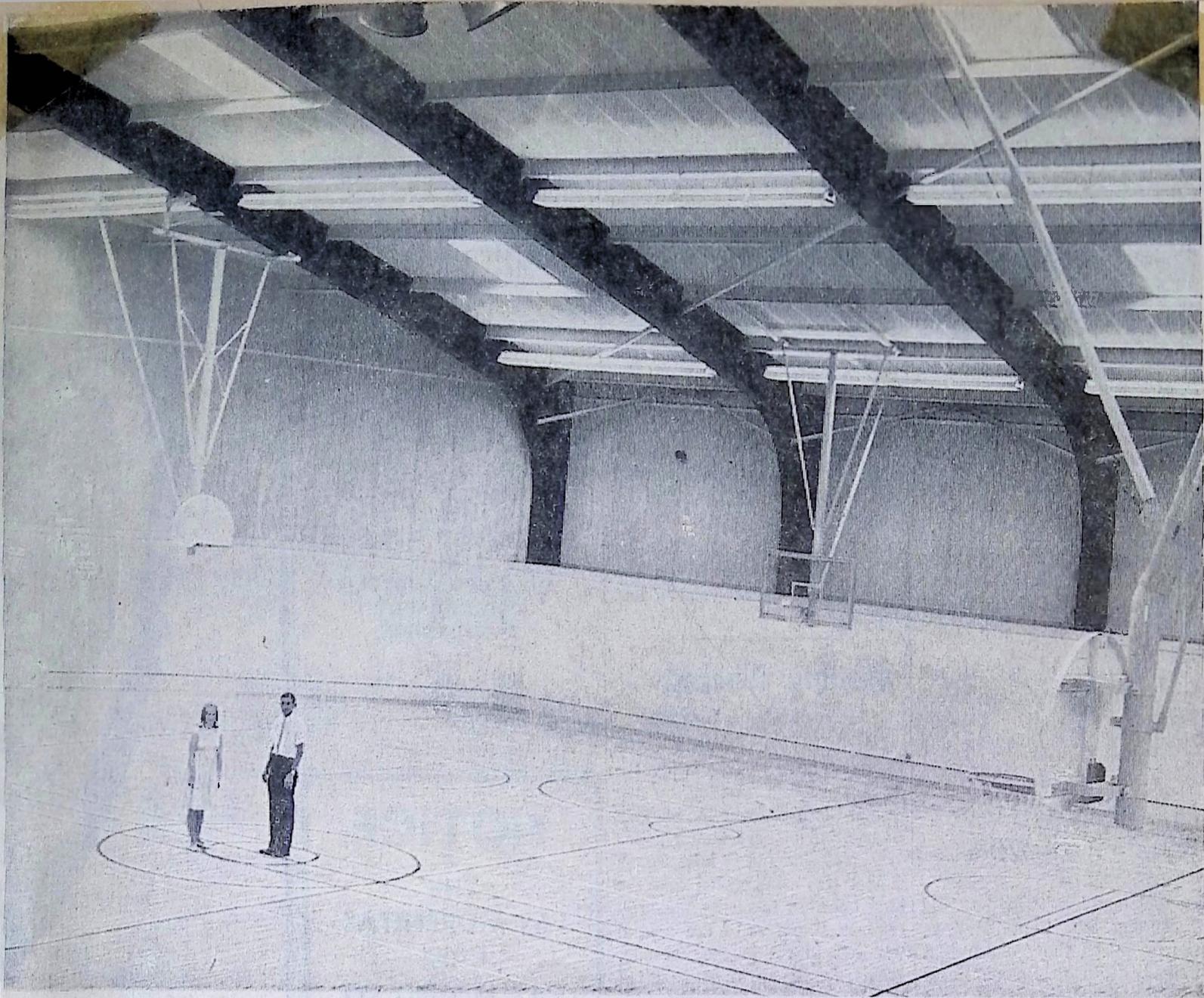


LARGE INNER COURTYARD: The KWHS inner courtyard will be landscaped to provide an area of relaxation and study. Students will be required to remain on the campus for the entire school day, so the inner

court is expected to receive heavy use during good weather. On the benches are, from left, students Carol Costello, Melanie Ambler, Peggy Schumacher, Judy Lang, Susan Penny and Judy Miller.

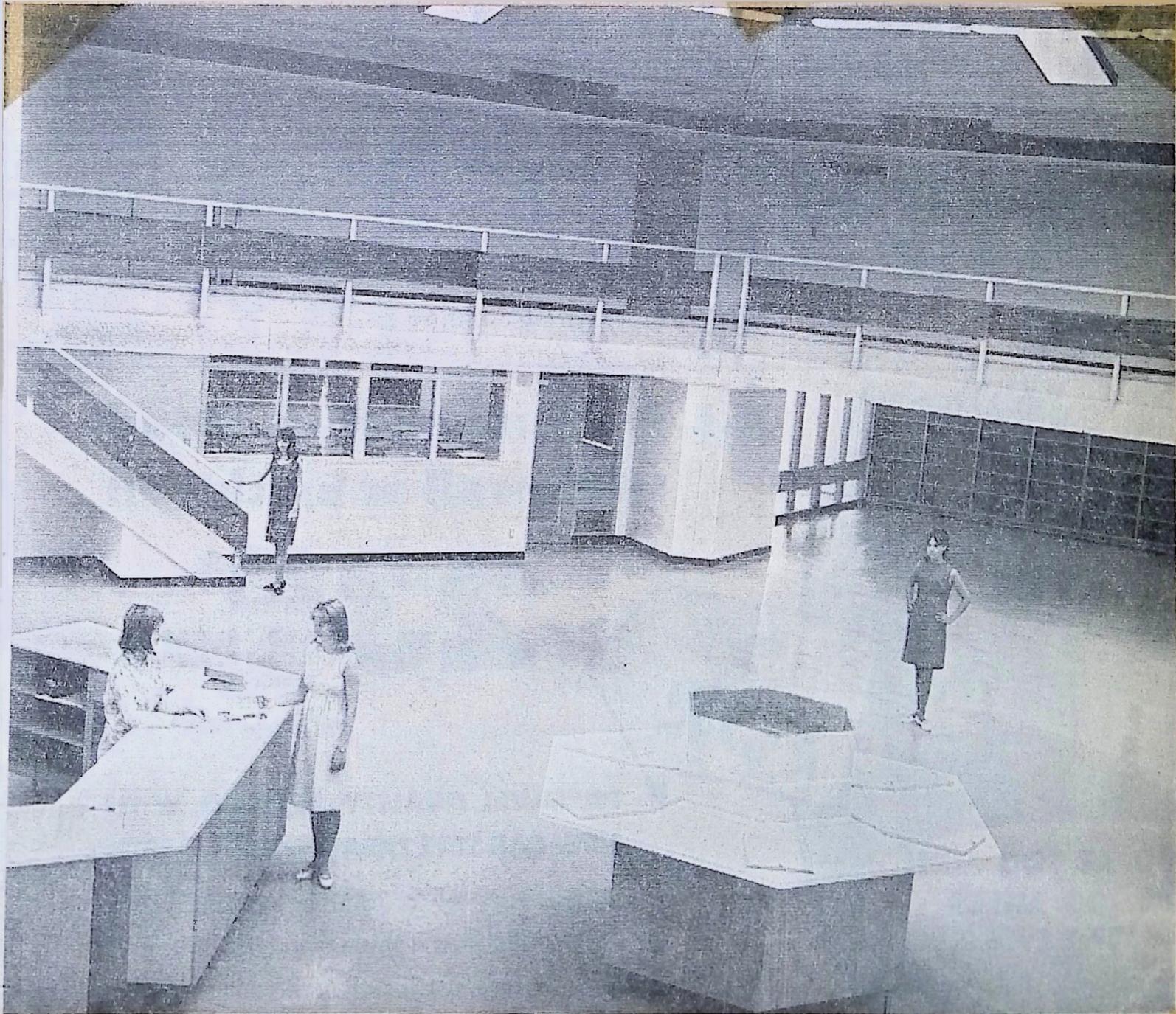


SCIENCE-BIOLOGY ROOM: KWHS vice principal Lowell Myers explains the modern equipment in the science-biology room at the new school. A large demonstration table will provide the teacher with ample room to explain science and biology projects.



FULL SCHEDULE FOR TROJAN'S GYM: The KWHS gym, designed to be used by three gym classes at the same time, will be in service for the whole school day, because physical education is required for sophomores

and juniors. The gym is on two levels, to take advantage of the maximum space on the building lot. Looking over the gym are Lowell Myers, school vice principal, and student Melanie Ambler.



SPACIOUS, FUNCTIONAL LIBRARY: The KWHs library will hold 100 students, slightly more than three classes. The mezzanine, rimmed by a wood and metal railing, will eventually be used by students working on individual study projects, which may be left at one

table until completion of the projects. Students demonstrating the use of the library are, from left, Laurel Jones, Melaine Ambler, Peg Schumacher and Judy Miller — (Photo by Chuck Morrison).

Building Use

"The circular building complex is designed to meet the demands of modern education and to reflect the changes in teaching concepts," a fact sheet prepared by the district says.

Specific attention to the needs of the students are provided in the following facilities:

Three team-teaching rooms. Each room has a folding door enabling teachers to bring demonstrations or lectures to two classes at once. The rooms are 174-175, biology lab; 150-151, United States history, and 156-157, mathematics.

Room 240, a large-group instruction area capable of seating 120 students. The small stage may be used by a teacher or a group of students. Here, for example, 120 United States history students might see a film, thereby eliminating the need for moving equipment from room to room.

Seminar areas located in each academic wing and designed to accommodate 15 students and an instructor for small-group instruction. Using these five special rooms, four teachers can work with 150 students during a lecture-discussion period. Normally, five teachers would be required.

Project rooms adjoining each subject matter area. These will be used for individual study by students. For example, a student preparing the final draft of a theme may, with permission, use the project room for typing, or a chemistry student may continue work in this area.

The library is one of the finest in design in this part of the country. The mezzanine is designed for individual study tables where students working on special projects may leave work

No ROTC

The new high school will offer a program of industrial arts, mechanical drawing, cabinet making, mechanics and home economics, but will not offer vocational training, machine shop, electricity, vocational agriculture or auto mechanics. Facilities for those types of classes may eventually be added to the plant, the fact sheet states.

The school does not have an armory and will not offer ROTC training for boys during the 1965-1966 academic year.

A great deal of attention was given to assigning classroom space. In order to facilitate easy passing, the student will find the following subject matter courses grouped together in their own sections of the plant: foreign languages, business education, mathematics, science, shop and home economics.

Classes in English and social

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New High School Offers

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Staff Writer

Kelly Walsh High School is ready to join the other Casper-Midwest School District facilities, as both a modern high school facility and a community center, M. F. Griffith, district superintendent of schools, said Monday.

A preview showing of the completed school was held last week.

"I think that this is one of the most beautiful high school buildings I've seen," Griffith said. "I know the members of the Board of Trustees share my enthusiasm for it. It is designed for flexibility insofar as the kind of educational program to be conducted in it is concerned. It will easily accommodate a traditional high school program, or it can be readily used for any of the newer systems of organizing a high school curriculum.

"I hope that the community will make extensive use of the building," the superintendent said. "Natrona County High School has certainly served admirably as a community center, and we hope this school will also. The city and the school district are combining efforts and forces to build a swimming pool, and an outdoor pool will be constructed immediately by the city. We hope that the school district will be able to enclose it at some later date."

War Babies Taught

Griffith outlined the progress of the district over the past 20 years in providing education for

the growing student population of the city.

"The Board of Education and the Casper Schools for several years have had the problem of building schools for the large number of youngsters born after World War II," he said, "Many additional classrooms for the elementary schools were constructed to accommodate these youngsters beginning in 1948, and as these large classes progressed through the school system it was necessary to provide later the additional junior high schools, CY, Dean Morgan and East, and then it was necessary to provide a second senior high school as these classes reached the high school level.

"Delays in completion of Kelly Walsh High School have made for crowding at Natrona County High School for the past year, but the administration of the high school has done an excellent job of scheduling and accommodating the students," Griffith said.

The new high school complex was built at a total cost of \$3,111,467, which is \$16.25 per square foot of floor space.

The school represents the culmination of an extensive school building program that began with elementary schools, an addition issue provided for the construction of CY Junior High School, Crest Hill and University Park to Fairdale elementary school, and the high school building at Midwest.

Architects are Krusmark and Krusmark, Casper, in association with Perkins and Wills, Chicago. B. H. Baker Co. is the general contractor, and subcontractors were Poole and Poole, for plumbing and mechanical work, and Jelco for electrical installations.

Total square feet of floor space in the complex is 191,476. An area of 36,291 square feet located under the gym will be used for indoor track and practice, so the total usable floor space is 153,000 square feet, excluding that under the gym and in sub-level storage areas.

Planned For 2,500

The building will hold 1,400 students with the present classroom and locker facilities. The library, gymnasium, cafeteria and hallways are designed to accommodate an eventual enrollment of 2,500 students. If the school grows that large, only additional classroom areas would be necessary.

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Faculty

"Our administration and facul-
ty members are 'old hands' in
the Casper educational system,"
the fact sheet says. "With a few
exceptions, all have taught pre-
viously at NCHS or one of our
junior high schools. They are
professionals in every sense of
the word, and we are delighted
to be able to open a new school
with such an outstanding staff."

The staff follows:

Principal: William Sullins, B.A.
and M.A. degrees from the Uni-
versity of Wyoming. Sullins
taught at Midwest High School
before coming to NCHS in 1954
as a teacher and assistant coach.
In 1957 he assumed the duties
of vice principal at NCHS.

Vice principal: Lowell Myers.
B.A. Central State College, Okla.,
M.A., University of Denver, and
advanced study at the University
of Wyoming. Myers taught in
Prague, Okla., before coming to

NCHS in 1951 as a math and
social studies teacher. He be-
came assistant principal in 1957.

Girls' counselor: Mrs. Leland
Scifers, B.A. Montana State
University, M.Ed. University of
Oregon. Mrs. Scifers taught phy-
sical education in the Casper
elementary system and at NCHS
before becoming Dean of Girls
at NCHS in 1953.

Department chairmen: Donn
Driscoll, English; Ben Craefe,
physical education; Gerald Rad-
den, social studies; Milton Beitel,
science; James Messimer, prac-
tical arts; Cliff Brown, mathe-
matics; Ardon Wolfgang, guid-
ance; Caryl Alexander, fine arts;
Mrs. Lon Berry, library; Miss
Carol Dierks, busines educa-
tion, and Ray Stebbins, foreign
language.

Staff: Mrs. L. P. Olsen, secre-
tary, Mrs. Kenneth Wingo, clerk,
and Louis Nichols, maintenanc
chief.

Zonta Club Will Tour Kelly Walsh School Monday

Casper Zonta club has been invited to tour the new Kelly Walsh High School on Monday evening, Aug. 23, at 7 o'clock. Club members are to meet at the school.

The club members accepting this invitation will be taken on a conducted tour of the new school building, which is open for inspection for the time before school begins, Aug. 25. Many organizations have accepted the invitation of Maurice

F. Griffith the superintendent of schools, and many individuals have taken interesting tours through the building.

Sunday, Aug. 22, 1965

Kelly Walsh High School Open House Today

Public Invited To Tour Plant In Afternoon

By ANNE WADE

The official public open house at the new Kelly Walsh senior high school today marks a gigantic step forward in educational thinking voiced by the residents of Natrona County. This new school plant occupying 60 acres between 4th and 12th Streets in east Casper climaxes a vigorous and extensive a five-year building program in the Casper-Midwest school system keeping step with an ever-increasing school population.

The new school plant will be open to the public from 1 to 4:30 this afternoon. Yesterday more than 500 people toured the building, according to William Sullins, principal. Members of the student advisory committee are conducting tours and will be able to explain the uses of the various rooms. They will also attempt to rescue people who get lost, Sullins said.

Getting lost is not far-fetched since the circular plant contains 153,000 square feet of academic, shop, sports, and administrative area. An additional area of slightly more than 36,000 square feet is located beneath the gymnasium and will be used for an indoor-practice area.

In 1959, it became apparent to the school administration and the School Board that the facilities at Natrona County High School were fast becoming inadequate to successfully educate under one roof a burgeoning high school population. Residential additions, such as University Park and Pineview, forecast the need for a school in the eastern part of the city. That year the school trustees purchased ground for school facilities from Mrs. Martha T. Griffith, a pioneer land-owner. After preliminary hearings, the Casper architectural firm of Krusmark and Krusmark was selected to design a senior high school.

The two-level gymnasium was designed to make maximum use of the land. Sullins said it will be possible to have a girls' gym class on the upper level and boys' gym classes on the lower level during the same period. For competitive sports, the gym will be outfitted with bleachers that will fold against the walls when not in use.

Acknowledging that Casper is a mobile city, the school officials authorized black-topped parking areas for faculty, school buses, visitors, and students. As one approaches the school from 12th Street, one sees the student parking south of the gym on the lower level with the circular drive immediately in front of the administration wing reserved for buses. Faculty and visitor parking will be to the south and rear of the cafetorium. Students who drive to school must park in the student parking zone only, Sullins said.

Plan Stadium

Future expansion plans for the plant include a stadium (the school will share the NCHS stadium this year, music wing, auditorium, and a pool. All but the pool are in the long-range planning stage. Plans are underway for a pool to be added next summer to be built by the city of Casper and maintained by the school system. It would be used for the city's recreation program in the summer, reverting to the school during the academic year.

For ease in viewing the building this afternoon, Sullins has posted signs describing the uses of the various areas. He suggests entering the plant by the south doors on the upper level (the administration wing) where student guides will be posted.

Many Conferences

"Before we drew one line we held many conferences with school people to find out just what type of plant they had in mind, how many students would attend, and what type of a program would be offered," Lee Krusmark said. He noted many teachers were called in to offer suggestions about designing classroom space that would best serve the learning process. The theory that all rooms should be the same size and shape soon was discarded, and sketches of double-size rooms, large group areas, and small conference areas began to take shape. Krusmark estimated that his firm spent more than 18,000 man hours of work designing the plant and guessed that an additional 9,000 hours was spent by the electrical and mechanical designers. Perkins and Wils, a Chicago-based firm, were hired as consultants. This firm served in the same capacity for the CY junior high school building.

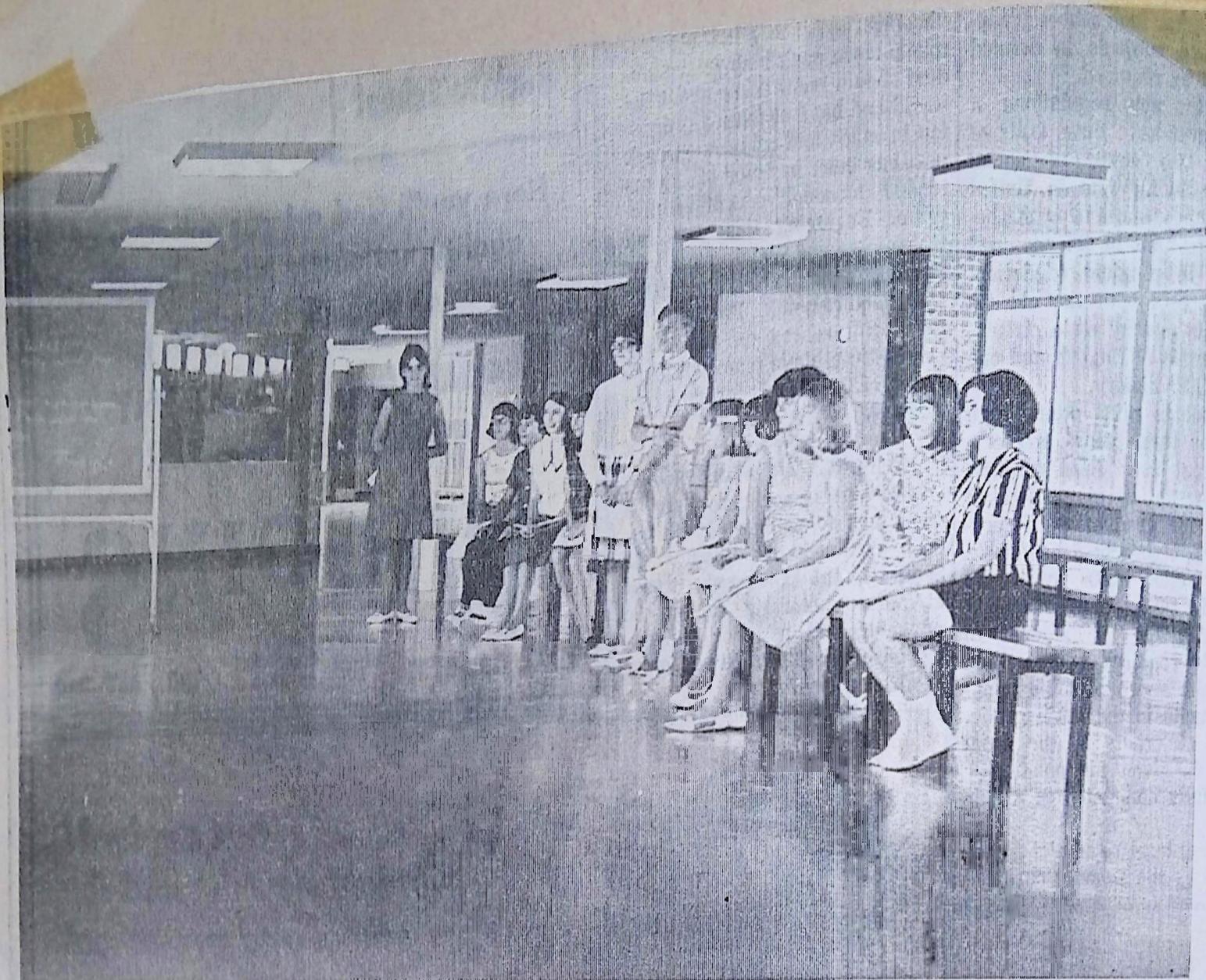
Bids for construction were opened in June, 1963, with the B. H. Baker company accepted as the general contractor low bidder. Construction began immediately with the hope that the plant would be ready for classes by January, 1964. The building was not officially turned over to the school board, however, until May, 1965.

The general area parts of the plant — the gymnasium, administrative wing, cafetorium, library, and hallways — were designed to carry a load of 2,500 students. M. F. Griffith, superintendent of schools, explained that this will enable the school population to increase without the need for enlarging the general use areas. The classroom and locker areas are presently equipped for a maximum 1,400 students.

Modern Library

The library with its encircling mezzanine is one of the outstanding features of the plant. The main floor will house open-stack books and tables for 100 students. Small project rooms are adjacent to the library. Sullins explained these will be used by students for independent study or by teachers and small groups of students for discussion periods. Audio-visual materials will be centered in one area just off the library. The library is more than a place for books; it is expected to be a complete resource center for students and faculty, Sullins said.

The mezzanine will be furnished next year with individual study tables. Students will be able to reserve a sturdy carrel in which he may keep individual project material for a given length of time.

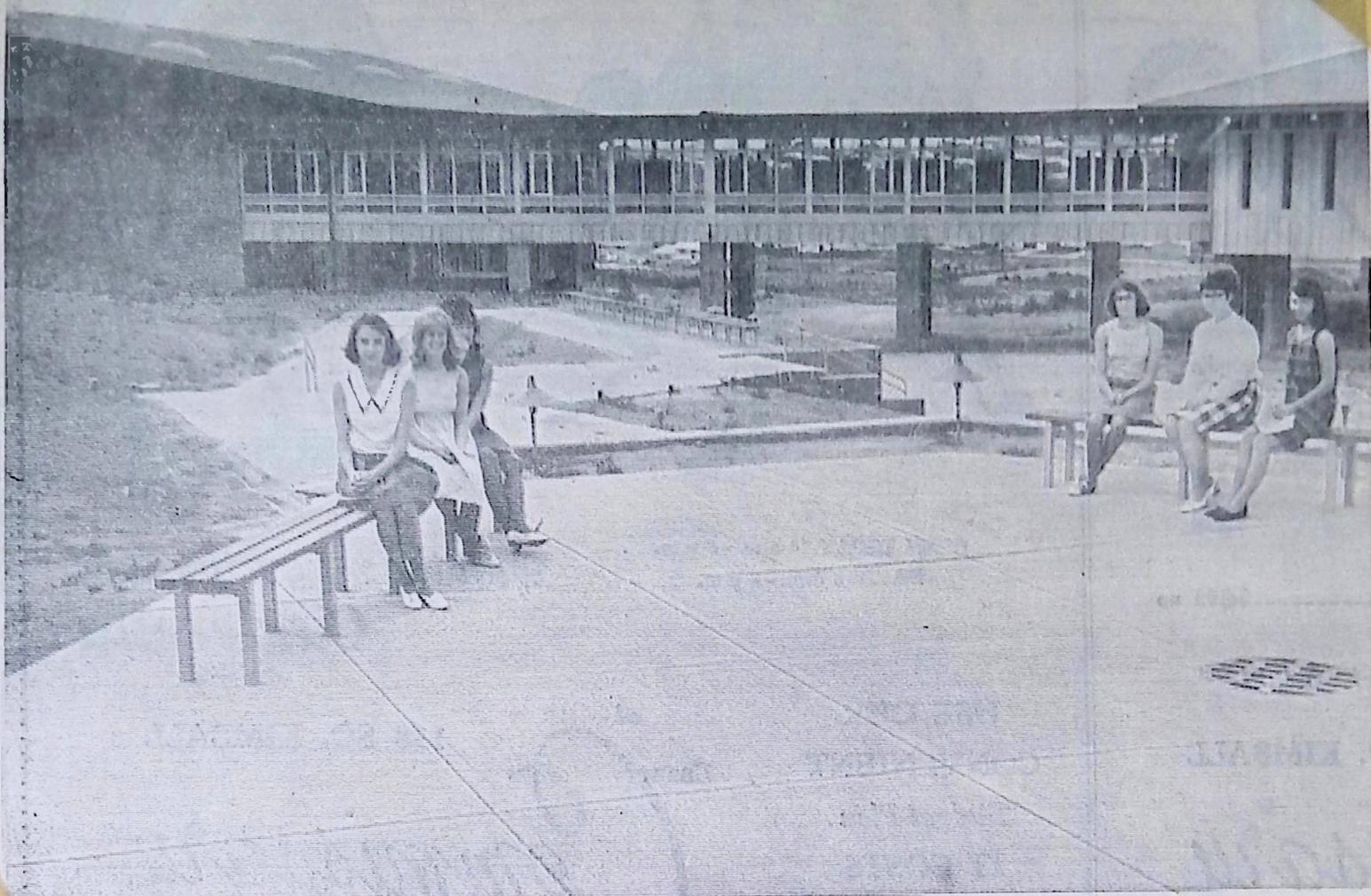


SITTIN' PRETTY: When students have some time to kill, such as waiting between classes for the next per-

riod to begin, they can use these benches near the main entrance to Kelly Walsh High School.



EXTERIOR OF A CLASSROOM AT KELLY WALSH HIGH SCHOOL



RELAXING SPOT: What promises to be a favorite gathering place for Kelly Walsh High School students is the inner courtyard. Cooling their heels on benches

are (from left) Carol Costello, Melanie Ambler, Peggy Schumacher, Judy Lang, Susan Penney and Judy Miller —(Photo by Chuck Morrison).



OUTSIDE VIEW OF KWHS LIBRARY WITH ALL-PURPOSE ROOM UNDERNEATH

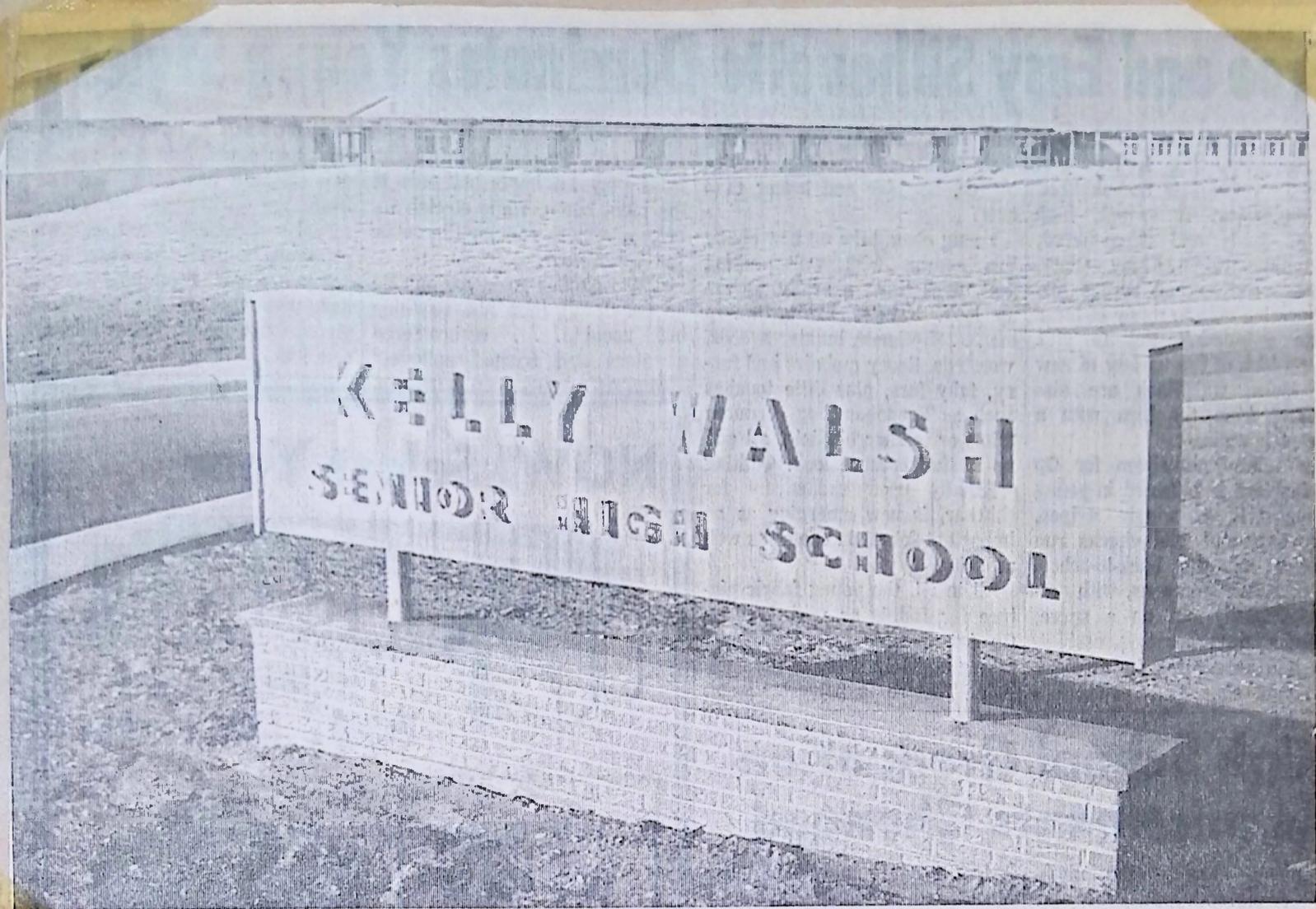


PLEASANT: This big spotless room at KWHS is the cafeteria, designed to be a serving area during the lunch period and an auditorium when needed. The small

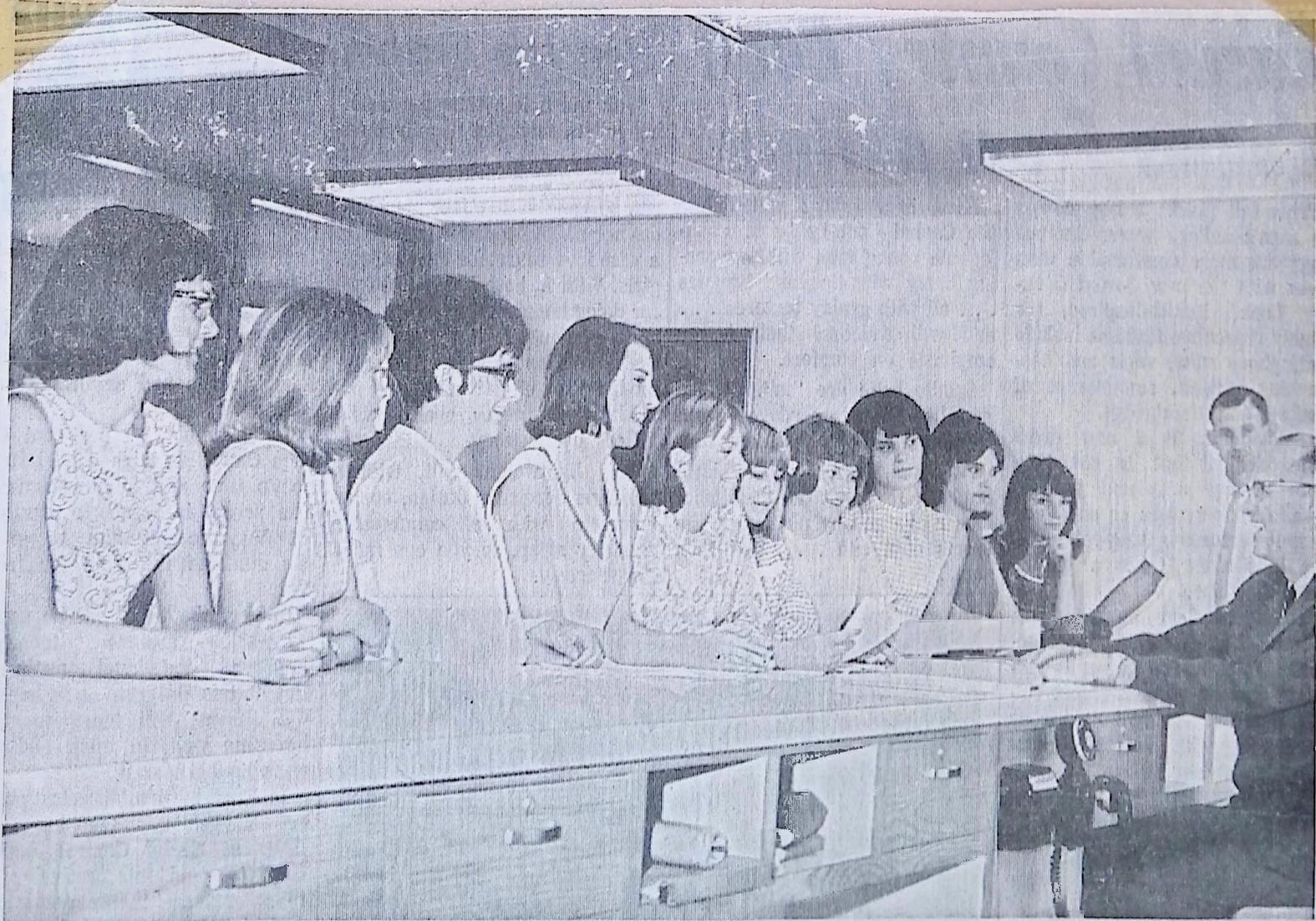
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THE EXTERIOR OF SOME KWH'S SCIENCE CLASSROOMS AND LABORATORIES

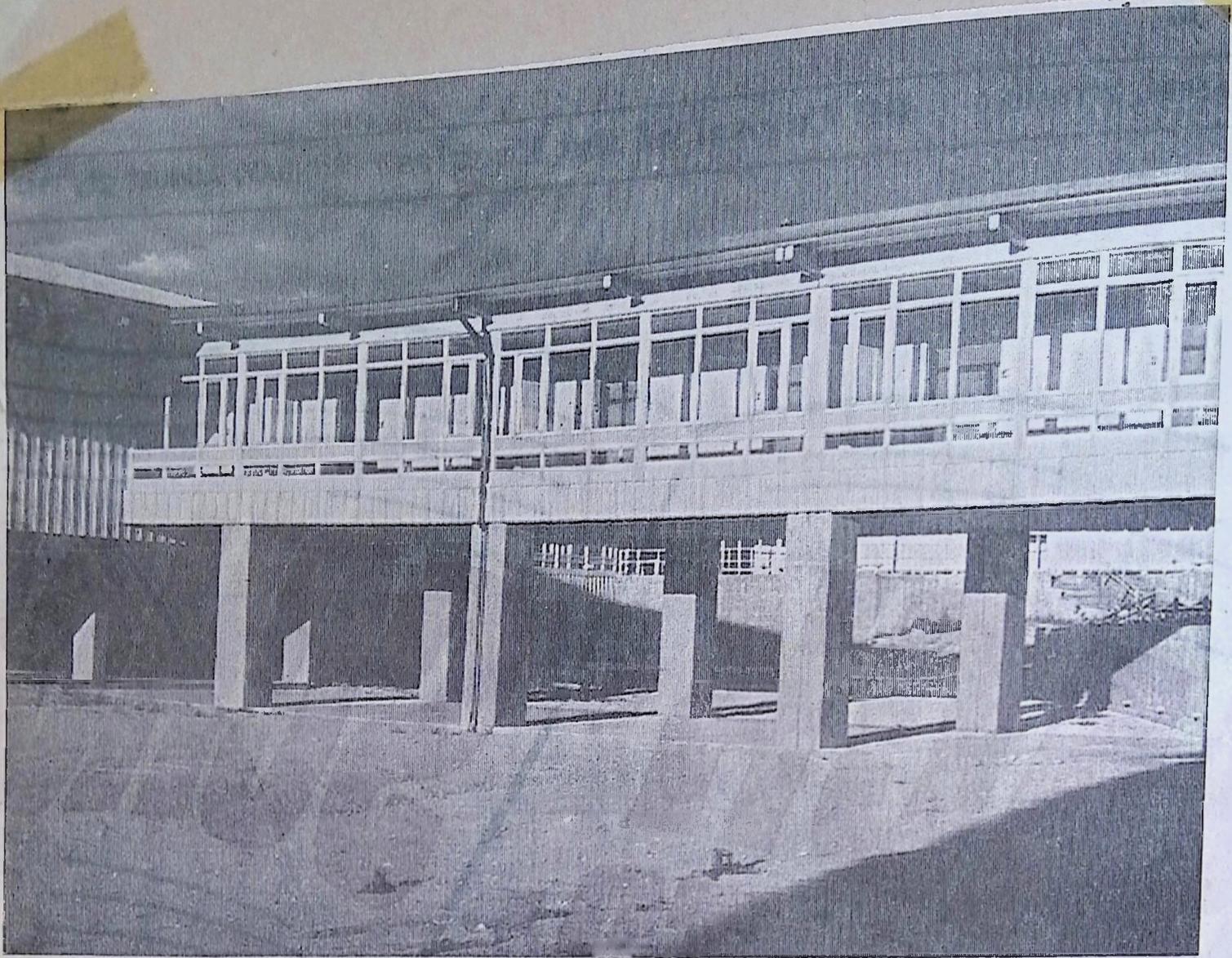


THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL IN AN OVERALL VIEW FROM THE FRONT

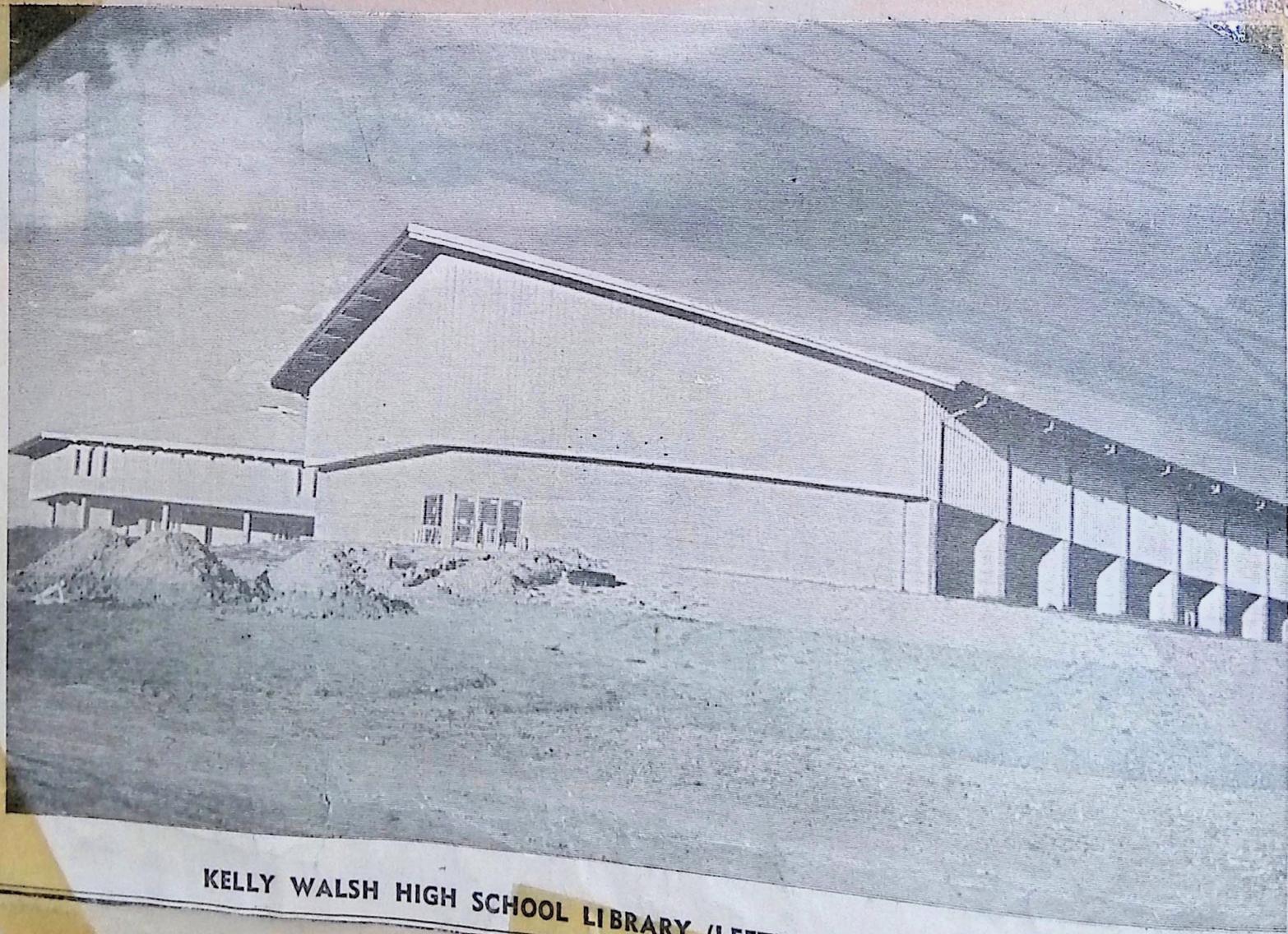


MAIN OFFICE: Some of the guides who have helped during open houses at Kelly Walsh High School gather at the counter in the main office to hear Principal Bill

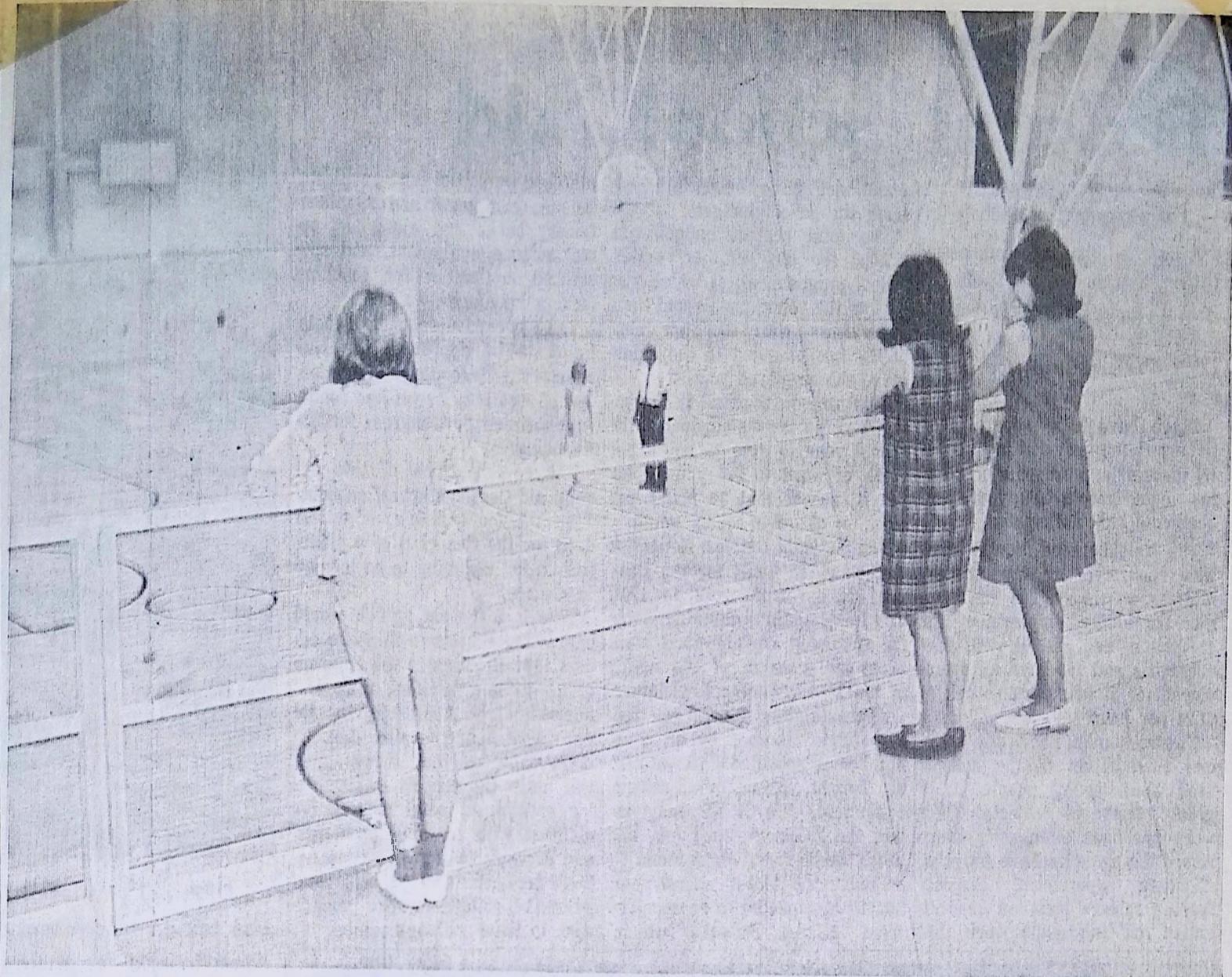
Sullins. Standing at end of counter is Lowell Myers, vice principal.



SCENIC ROUTE: KWHS students will have a nice view when they use this elevated passageway that connects parts of the school.



KELLY WALSH HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY (LEFT) AND GYMNASIUM



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KWHS to Have New Girls Club

There will be a new name around Kelly Walsh High School this year that will be unfamiliar to other high school students. It is NIKE, a newly-formed girls' service club that will replace Girls' League Council as the governing group for girls.

NIKE Club will be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Casper. The NIKE Clubs were organized in 1947 by the Scottsbluff, Neb., B&PW Club and KWHS is the first school in Wyoming to receive a charter.

The name of the organization comes from the goddess of victory of Samothrace and is usually represented as a winged female. The major purpose of the club is to acquaint girls with the Business and Professional Women's Club; to promote scholarship and develop character; to encourage service, leadership and active citizenship. Membership will be open to all girl students on a first-come basis until a flexible, working membership has been formed. Girls must maintain a minimum grade average to continue membership.

Primarily, the NIKE Club will devote itself to service projects. The first such project will be to maintain an information desk for visitors in the main lobby of the high school. William Sullins, principal, said five major conventions will be using the KWHS facilities this school year and the NIKE Club can render invaluable service. Other service projects will be decided after organization.

"Sponsorship of the NIKE Club gives the B&PW Club the satisfaction that we are doing something constructive for youth, demonstrating to high school girls that educated adults are inter-

ested in their activities, too," Miss Wilda Berry, B&PW president, said. She noted that new members for her organization will probably come from the present high school girls and membership in NIKE will help them prepare for careers as business women.

Under the new school constitution, the president of NIKE Club will hold a non-voting seat on the Student Council. Mds. Leland Scifers, girls' counselor, will be the school sponsor, with Mrs. Gertrude Kamp, B&PW coordinator.

Here's Staff Which Will Open KWHS

Forty-nine teachers and staff members will open Kelly Walsh High School and, with a few exceptions, all are familiar names among Casper school people.

Heading the school as principal is William Sullins, previously senior vice principal at NCHS. Others in administration are Lowell Myers, vice principal, and Mrs. Leland Scifers, girls' counselor. Both held similar positions at NCHS before coming to the new school.

Faculty members in business education are Carol Dierks, chairman; Eldon Fusselman, Lucile Hegdahl, Martha Rackley and George Zowada.

English: Bill Anderson, Edythe Blondin, Bob Bolles, Bernard Conolly, Donn Driscoll (chairman), Betty Gosar, Pauline Peyton and Lesa Washenfelder.

Fine arts: Caryl Alexander, chairman; Dortha J. Beckers, Lee Malody and Mary Lou Morrison. Foreign languages: James Davidson, Paul Hittner, Ray Stebbins (chairman), and George Zowada. Mrs. Roberta Waldram is chairman of the home economics department this year.

Mathematics: Clifford Brown, chairman; William Dryer, Gene Hauck and Kenneth Wingo. Physical education: Bob Bolles, Sue Ann Cottril, Harry Geldien, Bin Graefe (chairman), and Joanne Harvey.

Practical arts: Bufford Boomer, James Messimer, chairman. Science: Delbert Barber, Milton Beitel (chairman), Gene Hauck, and Richard Preston. Social studies: Jack Gosar, Herb Hollyman, Ray Houser and Gerold Radden, chairman.

Mrs. Lynette Webber is school nurse; Ardon Wolfgang heads guidance; and Mrs. Ada Berry is head librarian. The office staff will include Mrs. Elaine Olson, secretary and Mrs. Kenneth Wingo, clerk.

NCHS Is Proud of Its Constant Accreditation

After a high school is built, staffed, furnished, supplied with students and a teaching program, there is one other item of vital interest—its accreditation.

Accreditation means meeting exacting standards in regard to plant, teachers, administrators, and the overall educational program as established and administered by an accrediting organization. The United States is divided geographically into seven accrediting regions; Casper falls into the North Central Association.

Accreditation is vital to a high school because it means its students will be better received at other schools where they may transfer—not that they are smarter, but because the other school knows the standards followed by the first school. There is generally no problem, for example, in transferring credits. A college, too, has a better idea of the type of offering a student has had when it sees the accreditation note on his transcript.

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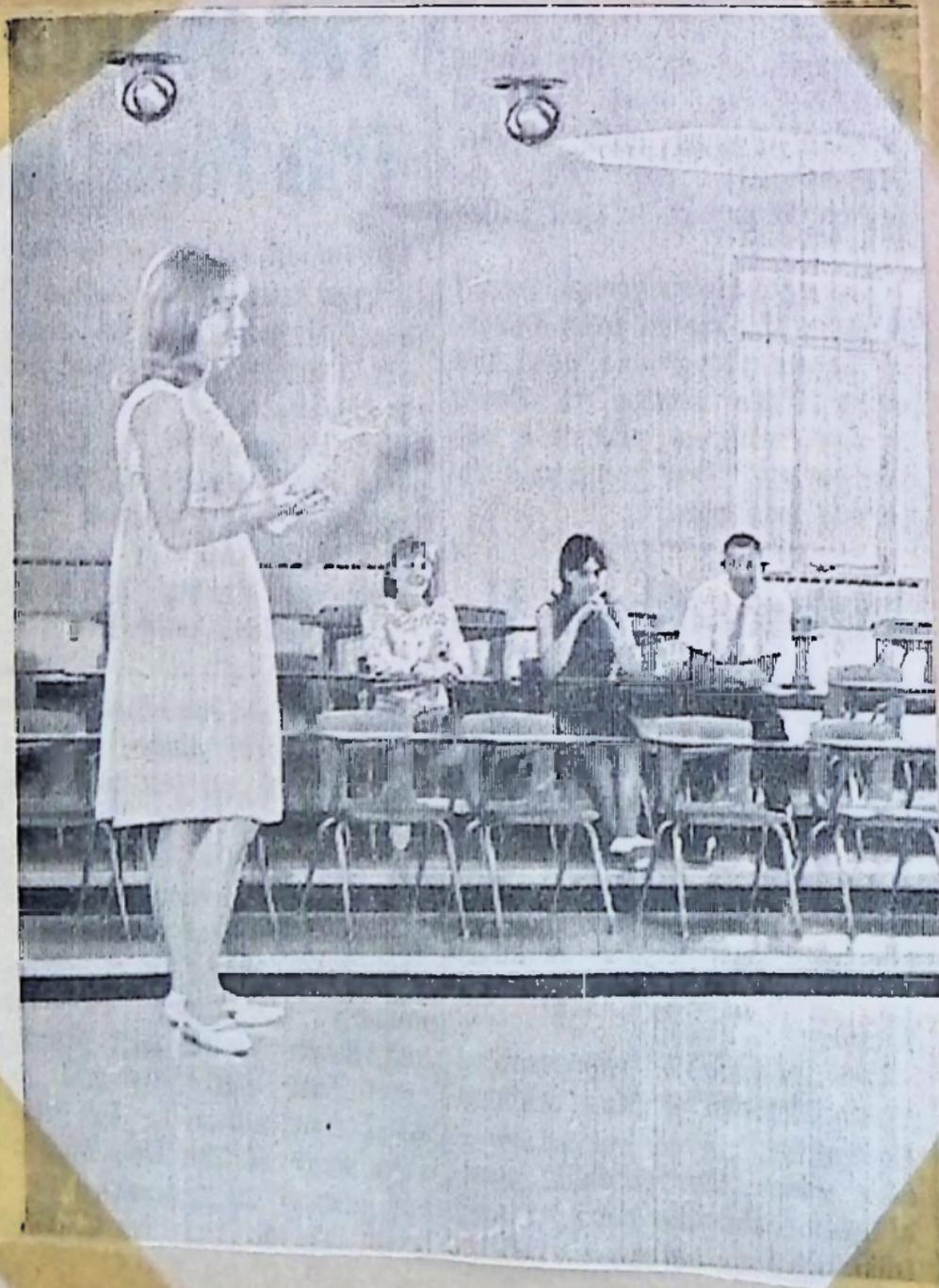
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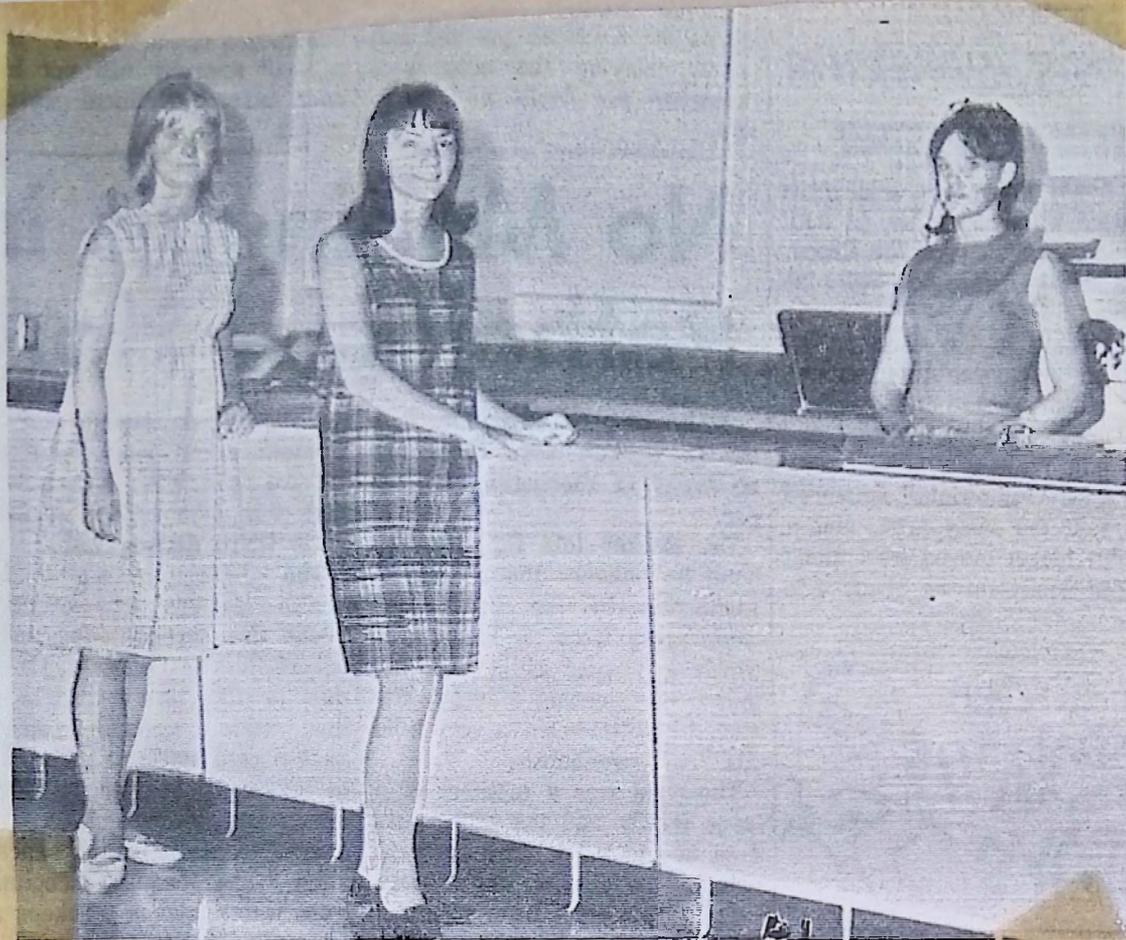
The first step, and in the opinion of William D. Reese, principal, the most valuable step, is a self-evaluation. Each teacher will rate his performance on a special data sheet. Next, a committee composed of teachers in his area and from other areas will evaluate him and his department. People from the social studies department may work on the English evaluation, for example. Then the administrative staff and department chairman will carefully go over the individual evaluations and the committee reports.

"By this time, all of us should know our school, both personnel and educational program, better than we've ever known it," Reese said.

In January or February, a visiting evaluation team will come to the school. Team members will be master teachers and administrators from other high schools, and university members. Their job is to visit every classroom, examine the school records, teacher certifications, administrative policies, the physical plant and determine how closely NCHS follows the North Central standards.

Thirty days after their visit, the school will receive their detailed report and its rating. There are four levels of ratings: fully accredited; accredited advised (some minor situation that can be easily corrected); accredited warned (a serious problem the school must correct within one year or lose its rating); and non-accredited. When a school that is advised or warned corrects the faulty situation, it may then re-apply for full accreditation. NCHS has been fully accredited in past visitations.

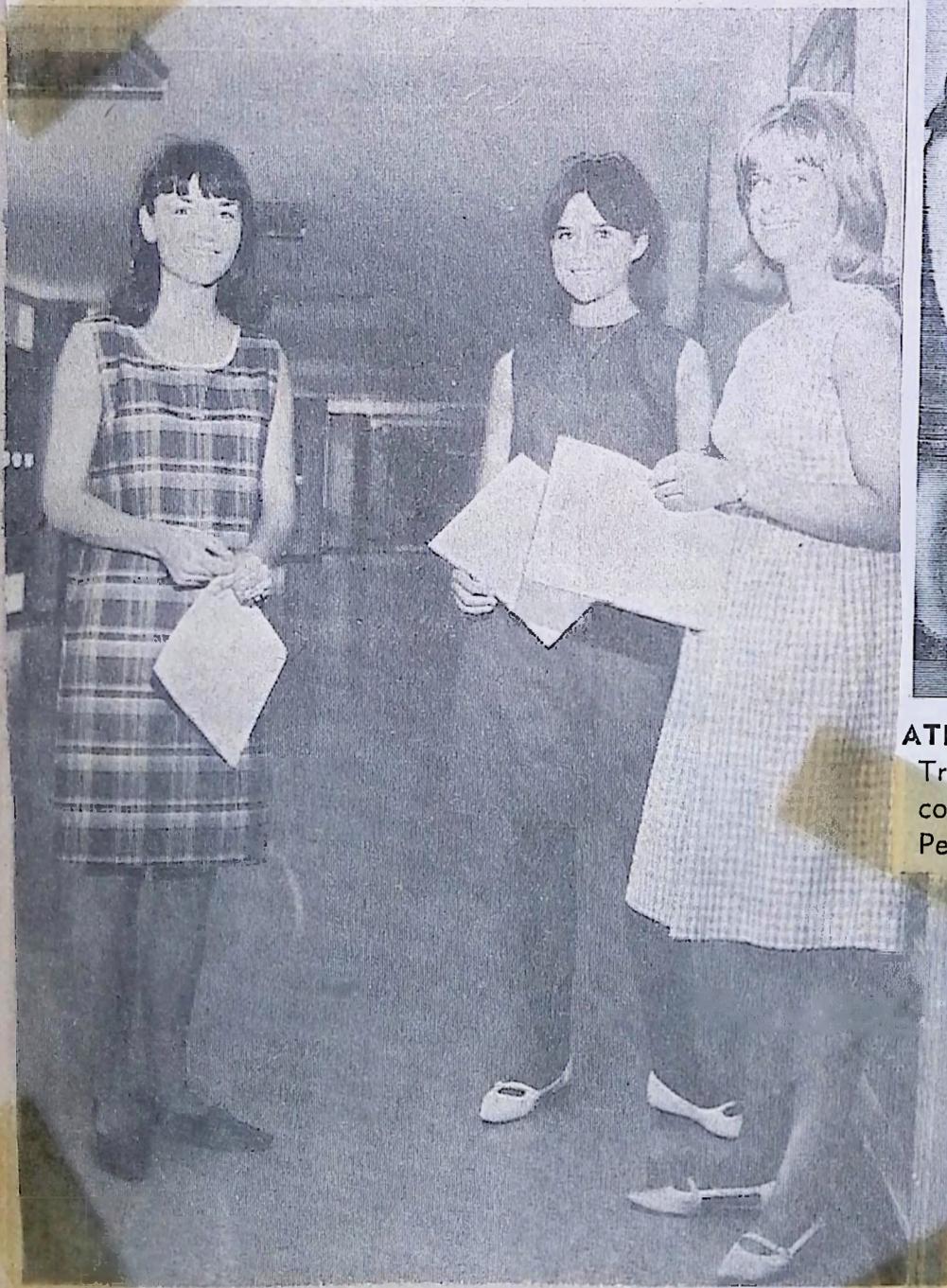




CAFETERIA FEATURE: Kelly Walsh High School's cafeteria has a snack bar for the benefit of students. From left are Melanie Ambler, Judy Miller and Peg Schumacher.



ATHLETIC UNIFORMS: Kelly Walsh High School's sports teams will be called the Trojans. Their uniforms are in this display case at the new school. The KWHS colors are kelly green and white (what else?). The girls (from left) are Judy Miller, Peg Schumacher and Melanie Ambler.



ATHLETIC UNIFORMS: The new uniforms for the Kelly Walsh High School Trojans. Their uniform colors are kelly green and white. Photo by Peg Schumacher.

SCHOOL HOSTESSES: Visitors to the new Kelly Walsh High School in East Casper were led on a conducted tour Thursday by Judy Miller, Peggy Schumacher and Melanie Ambler. They will help guide tours of service clubs and other organizations through the new structure in the remaining weeks before school opens.

K.W.H.S. Team Question Mark

The Kelly Walsh High School Trojans ran through their second scrimmage of the year under game conditions Saturday night at NCHS stadium. The results were as expected.

Both the offensive and defensive units looked a little ragged at times due primarily to inexperience.

Coach Herb Hollyman sized up his team's progress by saying, "We're still not hitting hard enough, the ballhandling needs improvement, and we're still getting a lot of penalties. All the things that are overcome with experience."

All was not black, however. Pass defense showed marked improvement. Timing in the offensive backfield was much sharper than it was in the team's first scrimmage. Also, a pair of bruising fullbacks, Herman Strand and Gary Walters, showed quite a bit of promise with a powerful running display.

The Trojans will begin one-a-day practices tomorrow now that school is starting. Coach Hollyman will view films of Saturday's scrimmage and devote the week's practice schedule to cor-

recting mistakes that show up on the films.

"New" Formation

Casper high school football fans will see a slightly different offensive formation than that used in recent years by Natrona County High School when KWHS takes the field against Gillette this Friday evening. Kelly Walsh will be running a straight T formation as compared with the Mustangs' winged T.

The Trojan's defensive line up will also differ somewhat from the Mustangs' KWHS will employ a 6-3-2 defensive line up except in a passing situation when they will switch into a 6-2-3. NCHS has stayed basically with a 5-3-3 the past two or three years.

Coach Hollyman will have his team back to near full strength Monday with the return of Tim Phau, Charles Peak, and Mike Beavers, who have been sidelined with injuries. Three other boys, Andy Pojman, Tom Roe, and Don Hill will remain out of

action indefinitely as a result of injuries.

Coach Hollyman is being ably assisted this season by Bin Graefe, Del Barber, Gene Houck, and Bob Bolles, who transferred from Worland Junior High.

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Public Can See School Saturday

The new Kelly Walsh senior high school will be open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday to give the public an opportunity to see the new plant before the start of school.

Visitors will find parking available on the two circle, black-top parking lots located on the school grounds just north of the 12th street entry. There is additional parking to the rear of the cafetorium, the east wing of the building. William Sulins, principal said.

PUBLIC VISITATIONS TO KELLY WALSH HIGH SCHOOL

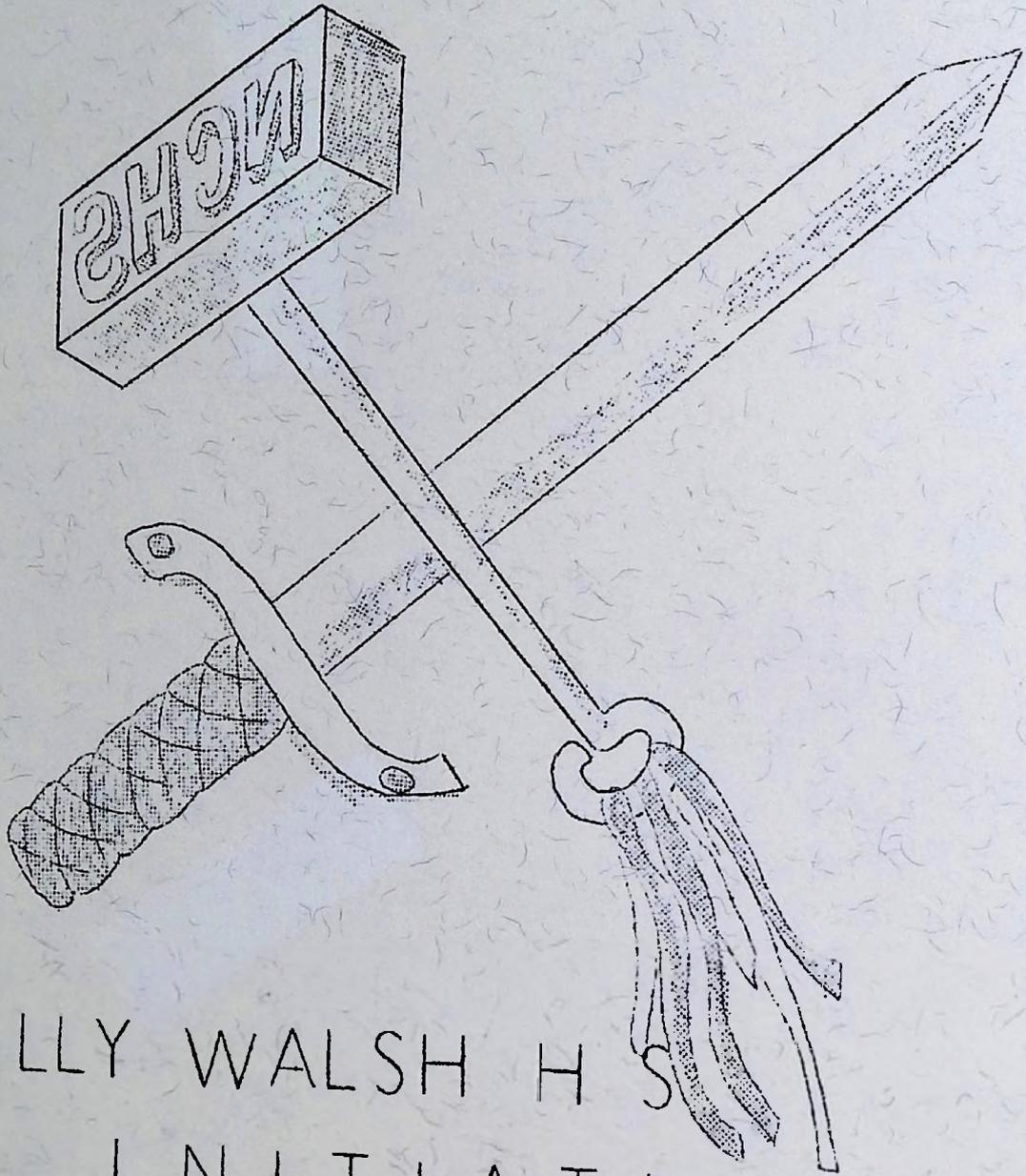
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Wednesday, August 18 300 Juniors

Group Tours:

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- Oddfellows
- Trades and Industry
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- Landmen
- Casper Rotary
- Junior Jaycees
- Casper Lions Club
- Desk and Derreck
- Business & Professional Women
- Newcomers Club
- Multilist
- Zonta
- NAACP
- Casper Coaches Assoc.
- Oil Industry Institute

Saturday, August 21, 1965 - - - - - 1,000 people
Sunday, August 22, 1965 - - - - - 5,000 people

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OCTOBER 5, 1965



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Sunday, Sept. 19, 1965



KWHS GIVEN EQUIPMENT: Automotive shop students at Kelly Walsh High School are using some late model automobile components as training aids, thanks to a recent gift of equipment by General Motors through Nagel Motors here. Shown with a V-8 engine, part of the gift, are (from left) Bill Sullins, KWHS principal; Buford Boomer, class instructor; Frank Stewart of Nagel Motors, and Bob Bakke, district manager for Buick Motor Division of GM.

Know Your Schools

These questions are a sample of those submitted to the Superintendent of Schools' office. If you have a question concerning any phase of the Casper-Midwest school system that may be of general interest, send the question to the Superintendent's office, School Admn. Bldg., Eighth and Elm. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column.

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Q: What does "accreditation" mean to a high school and how does it affect my child?

A: Accreditation by one of the six major accrediting institutions in the United States might be said to be as valuable to a secondary school as an AA credit rating is to a business firm.

Basically, the term means that the school meets or exceeds a high set of standards in every phase of its operation, from the condition of the physical plant to the qualifications of its staff. The requirements and standards have been developed over a period of time by teachers, high school administrators, and college personnel meeting in seminar discussions. Their aim is to analyze and determine what is meant by "a good high school education."

Natrona County High School is undergoing an accreditation evaluation this academic year for re-accreditation under the North-Central Accrediting Assn., the largest of the regionally-based institutes. It is an extensive job. By the end of the year, every member of the staff will know every detail about his school, including, if he wishes, such information as the number of beds in the nurse's office, ratio of guidance counselors to number of pupils, curriculum requirements for each subject, and the number of waste baskets per hallway.

Each teacher will work on two committees during the year, one in his field of specialization and one in another area. He will investigate and analyze the offerings, requirements, and results in each field and prepare a final summary. In addition, he will prepare a personal evaluation of his own teaching skills and academic background. The administrative office and the department chairmen will prepare additional evaluations of the teachers.

Finally, the school will be visited by a team of evaluators representing the North-Central Assn. They will make a detailed

study of every phase of our high school, literally from top to bottom. Their findings and opinions will be tabulated in a massive report. The school will then receive one of four possible ratings — from not accredited (fell far short of standards) to fully accredited (met or exceeded standards). NCHS has been fully accredited for many years.

With full accreditation, the school has a meeting ground with other senior high schools. A student, for example, may transfer credits from one accredited school to another without course work being questioned. If he plans to attend a college, university, or trade school, he will find his high school credits are accepted, providing his grades are acceptable to the institution.

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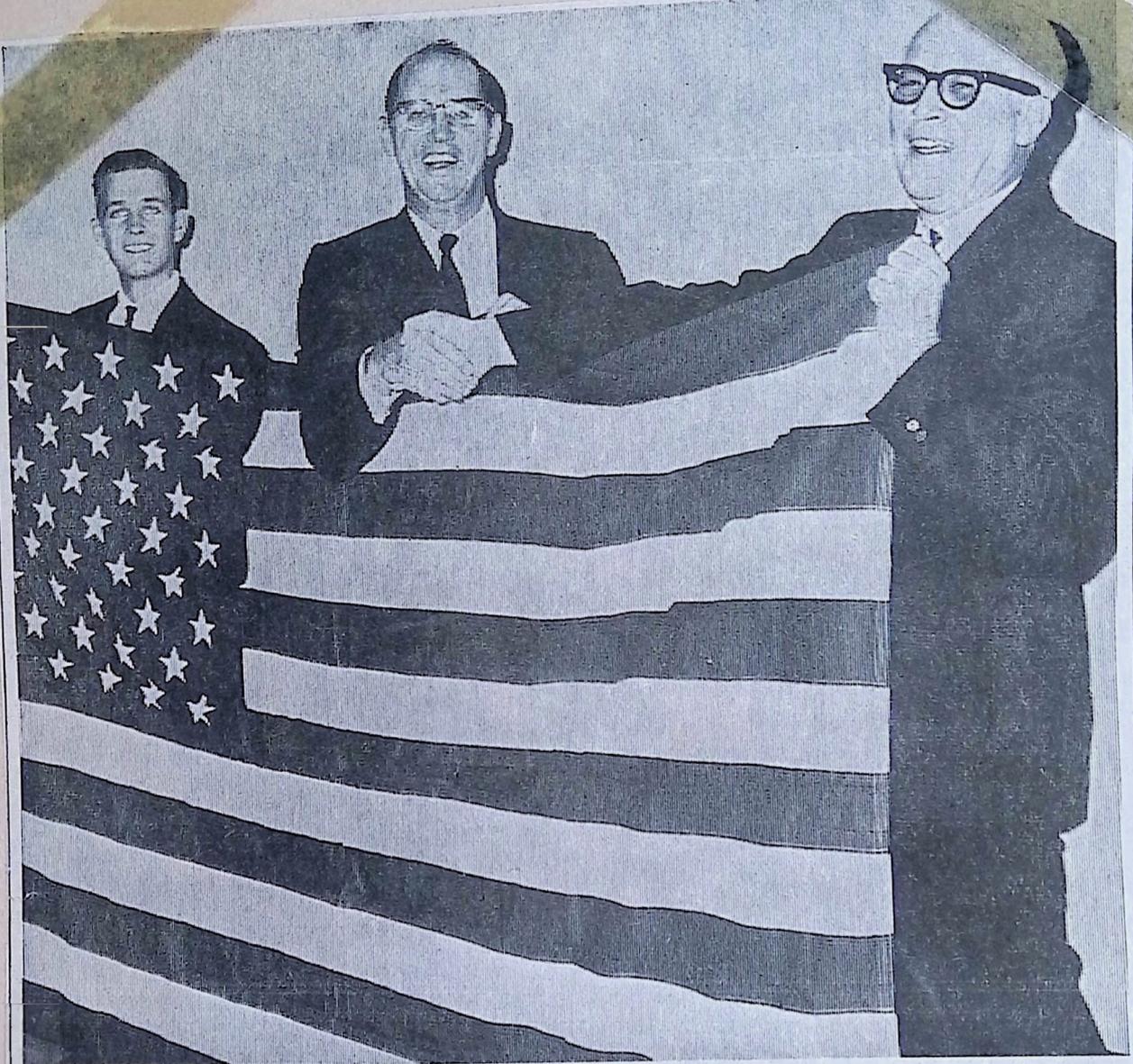
Q: When a school engages in a magazine subscription sale how are the proceeds used?

A: Kelly Walsh High School students are taking subscriptions to many regular magazines at this time. The publishing companies have offered a very favorable profit-sharing plan that is acceptable to the system. The profit realized from such a money-raising fund as this one is given to the student activity fund. It should be noted that many activities of our students cannot be fully budgeted for in the regular operating budget. Proceeds from such activities as the magazine sales campaign go to finance these activities. Over the years, the magazine sales proceeds have been used to send the band on trips, to send students to conventions when the school feels it is to their benefit to attend, subsidize all-school mixers, Homecoming activities, and support certain organizations that have no other means of raising funds, such as the debate teams that travel to other schools for competition.

We have found that an all-school fund raising effort does benefit a majority of the students from that school. The magazine drive is the only fund drive that directly supports the student activities fund.

It might be pointed out that such an annual drive helps the students learn good salesmanship and business techniques as a sideline benefit.

Wednesday, October 6, 1965



KWHS FLAG PRESENTATION: Steve Bealer, left, Kelly Walsh High School student body president, and William Sullins, center, school principal, accept a U.S. Flag which has flown over the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., from Walt Kingham, Wyoming representative for U.S. Sen. Milward Simpson. Sen. Simpson sent the flag, with his best wishes to the new school.

Tuesday, September 28, 1965

Formal Dedication Set For New High School

Formal dedication for the new Kelly Walsh senior high school has been set for Nov. 7.

The Casper-Midwest School Board, meeting Monday night, said public dedication will be held at 4 p.m. at the school, and the ceremonies also will include official acceptance of the new building by the board.

Walter Savage, business manager, explained the subsistence payment program to board members, and the board approved subsistence payments to two families who live within the local district, but whose chil-

dren attend public school outside the district.

The board continued discussion of possible programs that might be funded by federal education subsidies.

M. F. Griffith, superintendent of schools, said a committee is working on two curriculum proposals, one to help second-grade students having problems, particularly in reading, and the other a junior high school reading development program.

Griffith proposed the second-grade program be started in eight elementary schools as a pilot program.

The board heard a request from Mrs. Helen McCartney, principal at Westwood School, and F. R. Ellison, principal of Mills Schools, for a counselor or nurse who can maintain a contact between the home and the school, primarily when the school feels a child is not adequately cared for.

The board took under consideration a suggestion for enlarging the nursing staff to provide such a service. No formal action was taken on the request.

Kelly Walsh, assistant superintendent for secondary education, asked board permission to

submit an application for junior league bowling to the Wyoming High School Activities Association. Walsh said that girls at Kelly Walsh High School are interested in forming an inter-school bowling league.

Opening of Schools Brings Traffic Rush

The opening of Kelly Walsh High School Monday brought with it a traffic problem that has the police traffic department scratching its head.

The cars bringing the 741 students and their instructors to the school for the first time caused heavy traffic along 12th Street east of Country Club for the first time. Previously there had been only local traffic on 12th east of Country Club.

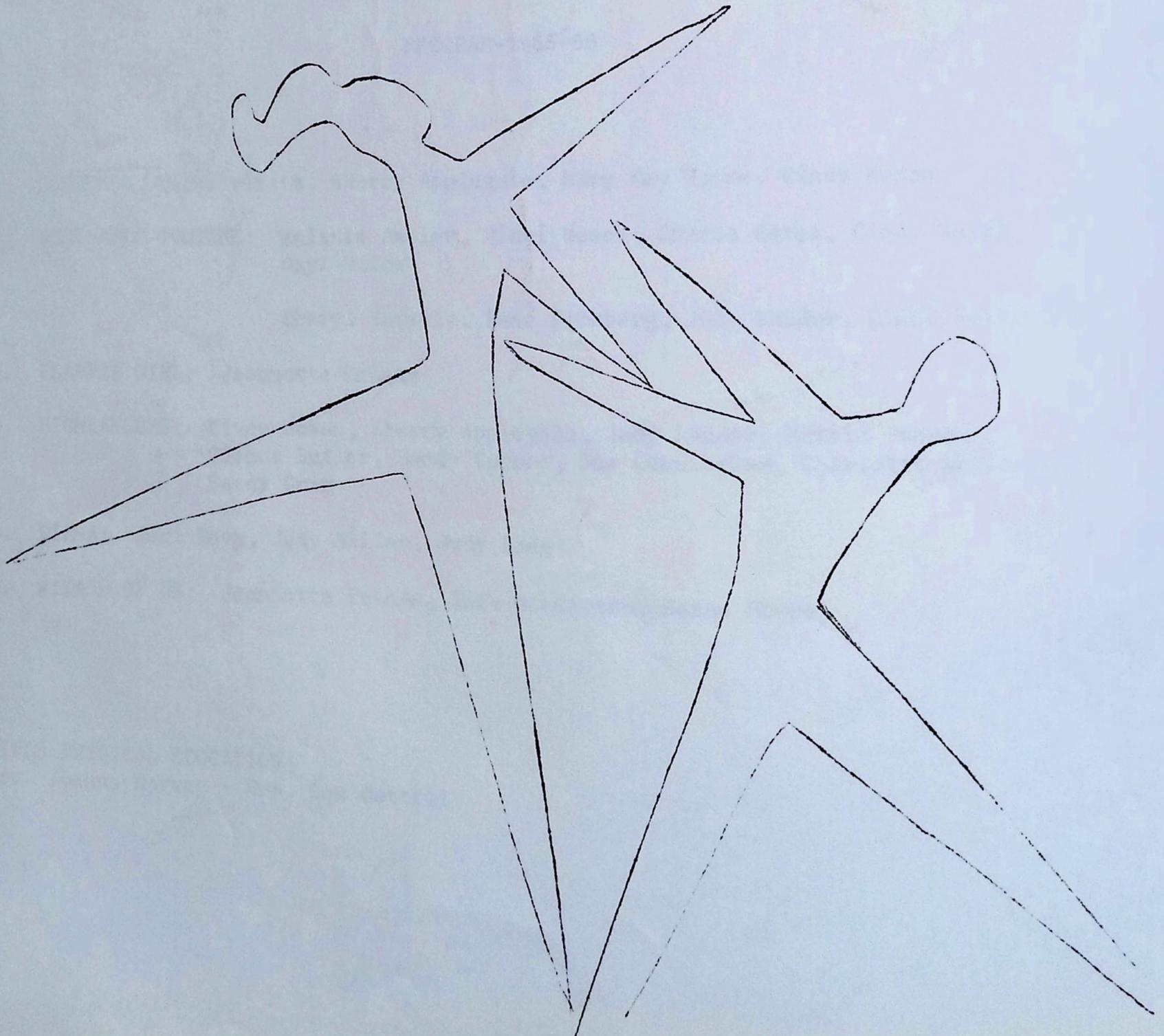
City Manager Henry Rolfes said Monday afternoon parents

of children living south of 12th were concerned over the safety of their children who had to cross 12th to get to Pineview School.

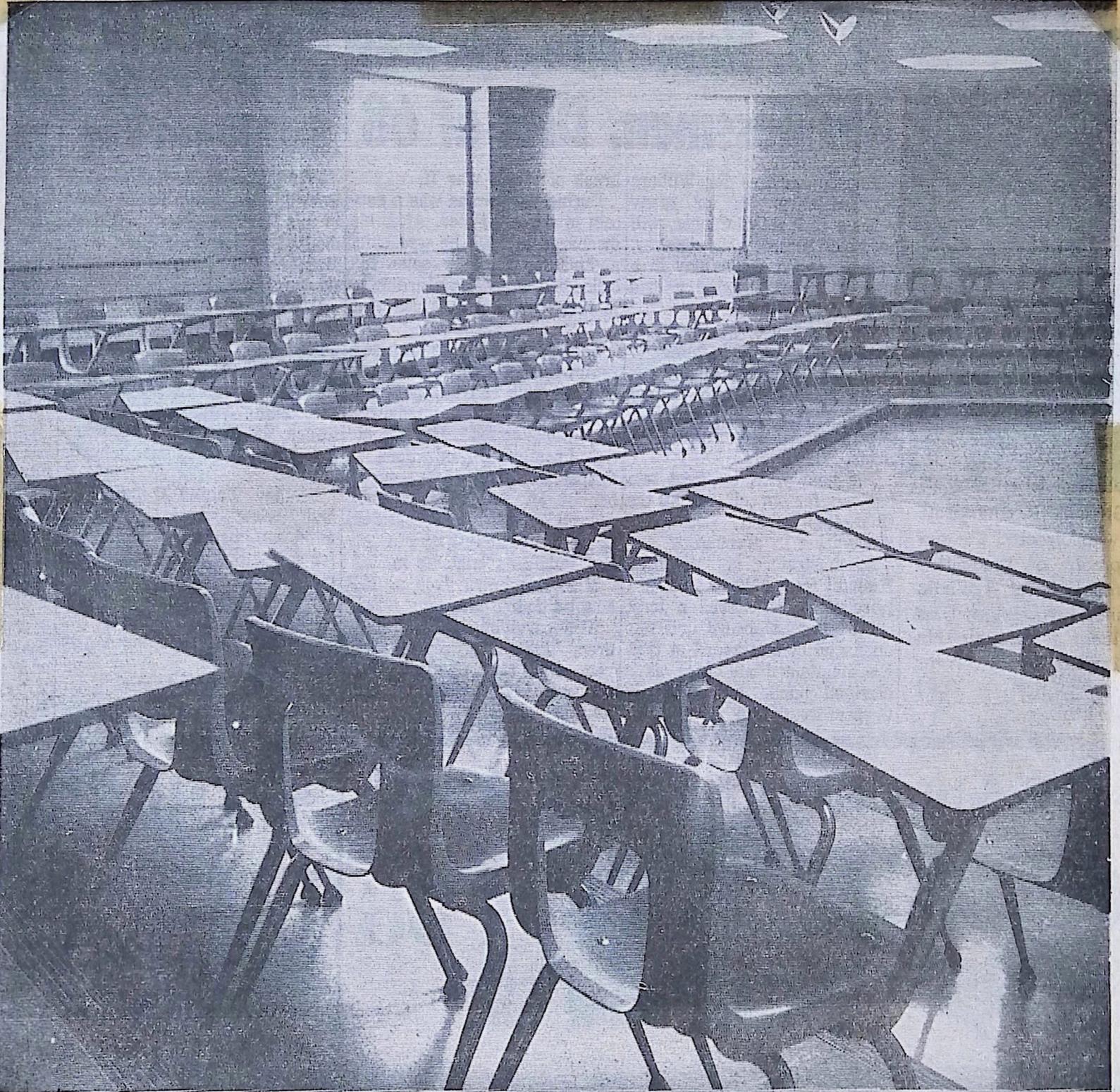
One little girl was injured at the intersection of 12th and Hazelwood was injured in a Hazelwood in a motorcycle-pedestrian accident. Mary Jo Vizabal, 6, 1250 Hazelwood, was injured when struck by a motorcycle driven by Allen Wayne Loomis, 15, 511 South Pennsylvania. Mary Jo was crossing 12th on Hazelwood from north to south. Loomis was traveling west on 12th. Mary Jo was taken to Memorial Hospital for examination. She was treated and released.

Meanwhile police were busy all over town checking on motorists' behaviour in school zones. In most cases offenders were warned. But a real crackdown will be put in force later in the week.

Police report that most motorists used particular caution in their driving on the opening day of school.



Thurs. Sept. 30, 1963



MULTIPLE CLASS INSTRUCTION ROOM AT KWHS

—Photo by Aksel Nohr



STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY: Mayor Pat Meenan proclaimed next Tuesday as Student Government Day in honor of the first student council of Kelly Walsh High School. Shown with the mayor are Steve Bealer, student body president at KWHS and John Wiston, student body president at NCHS. The NCHS group will host the installation of officers at the new high school. Faculty sponsors are Jay Brécheisen of NCHS and Gerald Raddeen of KWHS.



UNITED FUND SALES GIRLS: Members of the NIKE Club at Kelly Walsh High School prepare to canvass the community Monday for contributions to the 1965

United Fund Drive. The girls, each carrying a contribution container, went from door to door for the United Fund in a residential section of the city.



PLAY REHEARSAL AT KELLY WALSH: In rehearsal for "Taming of the Shrew" to be presented at Kelly Walsh school Nov. 10 to 13, are Marcia Dunwoody, Bianca; Becky Foreman, the widow; seated are Mike McMullin, the tailor; Bruce Ray, Gremio; Rick Trout, Tranio and Ron Ragsdale, Biondello.

Big Welcome Planned for New Teachers

About 125 new Natrona County teachers are expected to attend the annual Welcome Teachers Luncheon, sponsored by the Casper Chamber of Commerce, Aug. 24 at noon at the Holiday Inn.

Casper Businessmen will sponsor the teachers at the luncheon, according to Jerry Hanson, assistant Chamber manager. Hanson stated that more businessmen are needed to sponsor this year's new teachers at the luncheon, and that 75 businessmen in all will probably attend, making the total attendance 200.

Dr. Cecil Shaw, state superintendent of schools, will speak on "Functions of the State Department of Education and How They May Aid New Teachers," and Chamber President Robert Miracle will address the group on "Casper: A Good Place To Live."

All new teachers in the public, private and parochial schools in the county have been invited to the luncheon, Hanson stated.

Peggy Simpson Curry, noted Wyoming historian, will speak at the luncheon.

The affair is under the direction of the Health, Education and Culture Committee of the Chamber. Travis Womack is the chairman of the committee.

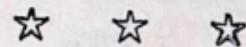
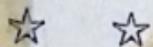
At the head table will be David Major, Chamber manager; Verda James, assistant superintendent of schools for elementary education; Maurice Griffith, district superintendent of schools; Norman Anderson, director of the Wyoming School for the Deaf in Casper; Adria Davis, county superintendent of schools; Robert Miracle, president of the Chamber; Dr. Cecil Shaw, state superintendent of public instruction, and Sister Mary Davidis, principal at St. Anthony's Catholic parochial school.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1965

A Warm Welcome to



Wyoming's School Teachers!





TEACHERS GET THE WORD: Teachers from the eastern part of Wyoming fill the new Kelly Walsh High School gymnasium for the opening session of the tri-district Wyoming Education Assn. convention. Chester H. Bowen of Cheyenne, executive secretary, is shown addressing the meeting.



TEACHERS WELCOMED: The Chamber of Commerce was host to 80 new teachers at a luncheon Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Left to right: Robert Miracle, Chamber president; Travis Womack, Mrs. Peggy Simson Curry, toastmistress; and Dr. Cecil Shaw, state superintendent of public instruction.

Friggens Critical Of Teacher Jargon

As pupils enjoyed the first of two holidays an estimated 2,000 teachers from throughout eastern Wyoming met in Casper this morning for the opening of the Tri-District Convention of the Wyoming Education Association.

Speakers at the first general session in Kelly Walsh High School were Chester H. Bowen, executive secretary of the WEA, and Paul Friggens, a rising editor for Reader's Digest.

Friggens stressed the teacher's responsibility in society, especially his opportunity to instill better social values in his pupils.

He also pointed out the need for improved communication between educators and the general public. He criticized the development of an exclusive educational jargon, which he said is frequently as incomprehensible to teachers as it is to laymen.

After the first general session, WEA members were taken on tours of the new high school.

The commercial exhibits of textbooks, school equipment

and other educational supplies appeared to attract as much attention as the speakers.

The high school was almost packed with teachers from the Northeast, Southeast and Central Districts of the WEA.

The theme of the convention, which continues through tomorrow, is "Looking Forward."

The second general session was held this afternoon. Its topic was "Current Issues of Education." The second session featured a panel discussion telecast to various elementary schools over a closed circuit.

A session devoted to the exceptional child was held during the afternoon at the McKinley School Annex.

Two dinners are scheduled at 6:30 tonight. The WEA Department of Classroom Teachers will meet at the Holiday Inn. The Department of Administrators will hold its dinner in the Sky Room of the Gladstone Hotel. The speaker at this dinner will be Glen Swengros, a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Free entertainment for

teachers also is scheduled tonight. At 8:30 they will have a choice of hearing the Casper Civic Symphony or seeing "Five Finger Exercise" at the Paradise Valley Playhouse.

At 9 tonight Gordon Ward, a Natrona County state representative, and Chester Bowen, WEA executive secretary, will appear on television channel 2 and 12 to discuss "Teachers and Politics."



TEACHERS VISIT DISPLAY: Teachers here for the Wyoming Education Association convention browse in the book and visual aid displays at the Kelly Walsh high school volleyball court.

Wyoming High School
Future Teachers of America
Convention



Theme: "Buildings for Creative Teaching"

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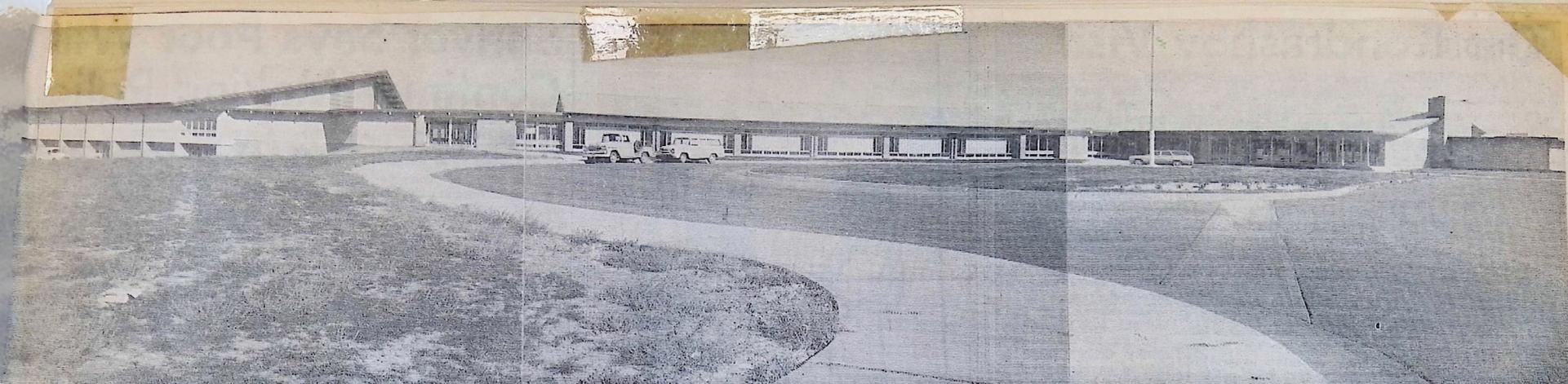
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classrooms, several smaller seminar rooms, and areas that will accommodate many students at one time, such as the two-level gymnasium, the cafeteria, library, art and music rooms.

At today's program, Dr. W. Hart, chairman of the Casper-Midwest School Board will officially accept the building for the owners. Karl and Lee Krusmark, Casper architects, and Phil Brotherton, representing

the associate architectural firm of Perkins and Will, Chicago, will present the completed building. A representative of the B. H. Baker Co., general contractors, will assist. M. F. Griffith, superintendent of schools will dedicate the building, and Kelly Walsh, assistant superintendent, will welcome the audience.

Church, will give the invocation, with the Rev. W. C. Satterfield, Christ Methodist Church, pronouncing the benediction. Griffith has invited all citizens to attend the dedication ceremony,

particularly the KWHS student body and parents. William Sullins, principal, said Dr. Cecil M. Shaw, state superintendent of public instruction, and several members of the City

Council have indicated they will attend. The dedication marks the official opening of a week-long observance of American Education Week in Casper.

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Sunday, November 7, 1965 5

Kelly Walsh Says Credit Due To 'Many Other People' Too

"How do you react when a building is named after you? With deep appreciation and a feeling that many other people were responsible besides yourself."

That's how Kelly Walsh, assistant superintendent of schools, expressed his feelings about having Casper's new senior high school named for him. Walsh and Dean Morgan, former superintendent of schools, share the honor of having schools named for them while they are alive.

Walsh began his teaching career in Casper 39 years ago by taking charge of the NCHS band and teaching music in the grade schools. Since that time, he has been principal of NCHS and active in many professional and civic organizations.

As a musician, he took pride in Casper's hosting the Music Educators Convention — North-



KELLY WALSH
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gnition due them as a result of such organizations as the WEA and Classroom Teachers Association," he said. He noted he has seen the teachers' association become a force in development and support of schools in the state.

Walsh holds a position in the WEA's Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities, having been named one of the charter members in 1961. In the late 50's he was Wyoming representative to the National Education Association and worked on the legislative committee.

He was elected president of the Wyoming School Administrators in 1961 and has been a member of that organization since he became a principal.

"There never was a more exciting period in which to be engaged in any type of public school activity," Walsh said. He

SCHOOL MASCOT: This Trojan Horse symbolizes the power of Kelly Walsh High School's sports teams, which carry the name, Trojans. This model is displayed at the school.

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Monthly Paper Published at KWHS

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This mad merry-go-round is everyday stuff to student journa-

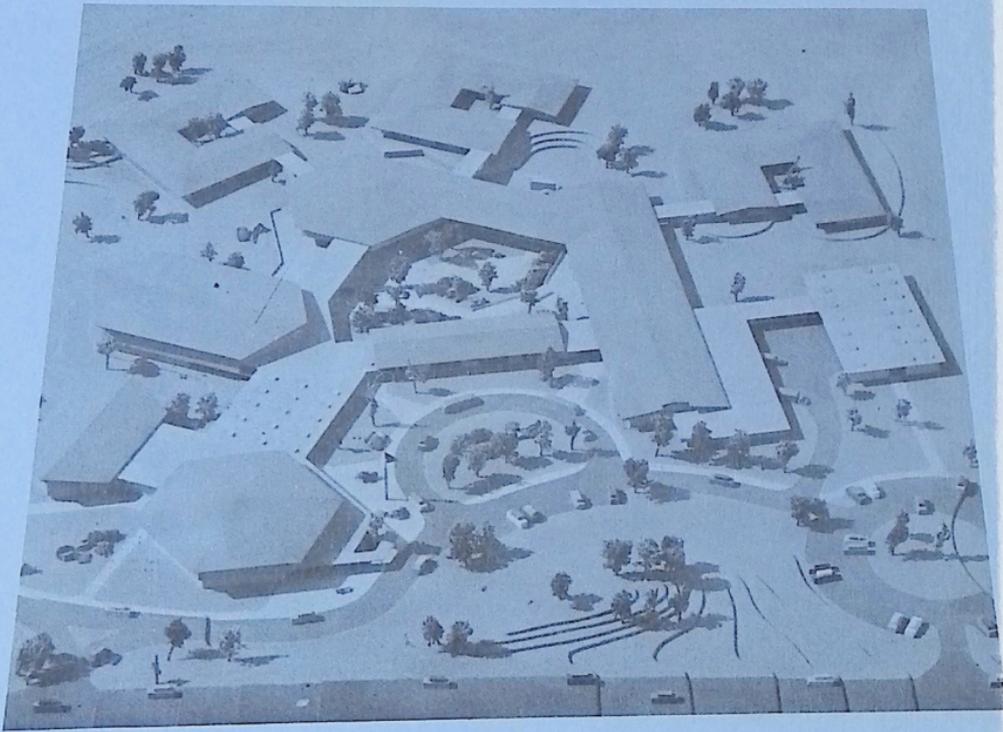
lists at Kelly Walsh High School. Since the school does not have a senior class this year and a total enrollment of slightly more than 700 students, journalism class is composed of juniors who are experiencing the newspaper business for the first time. Seemingly, they've taken to the job like pros.

The newspaper, named the Kelly Kall, is actually a small corporation. Although the first issue was subsidized by the

budget, the other issues must pay their own way. Students learn by actual experience how the free enterprise system works as they realize that advertising and circulation are the key-notes to publishing. The paper operates on a system similar to the NCHS paper, The Gusher.

Under the calm sponsorship of Mrs. Jack Gosar, young journalists are learning the fundamentals of their trade at KWHS.

KELLY WALSH HIGH SCHOOL



Dedication

Sunday, November 7, 1965

Dedication Program

Kelly Walsh High School

Sunday, November 7, 1965—4:00 P.M.

The Kelly Walsh High School Cafetorium

PROGRAM

- Presiding Steve Bealer
President of Student Body
- Invocation Rev. Sheridan Erickson
- Presentation of Colors NCHS ROTC Color Guard
Greg Carr, Darrell Aanestad, Howard Culver, Craig McCrary
- Pledge of Allegiance President of Student Body
- National Anthem Kelly Walsh High School Band
- Welcome Mr. Kelly Walsh
Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education
- Music Kelly Walsh High School Choir
- Presentation of Building Krusmark and Krusmark, Architects
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B. H. Baker Co., Contractor
- Acceptance of the Building Dr. W. Hart
President of the Board
- We Dedicate This Building Mr. Maurice Griffith
Superintendent of Casper Schools
- Patriotic Music Kelly Walsh High School Band
- Benediction Rev. William C. Satterfield

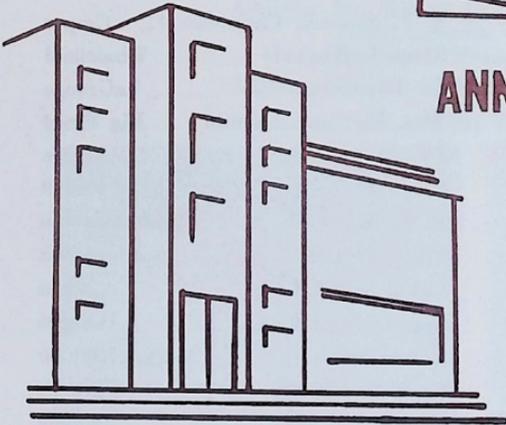
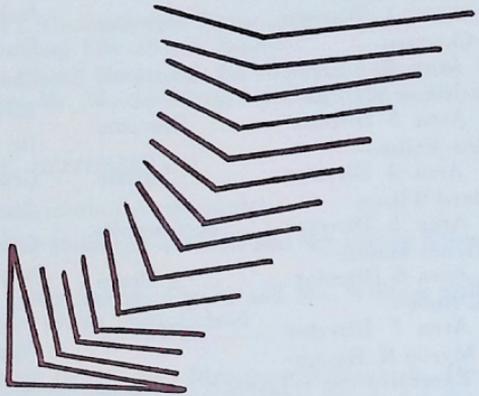
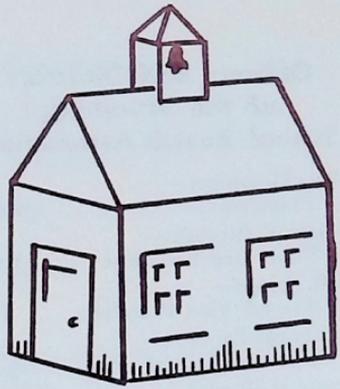
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November 18-20, 1965

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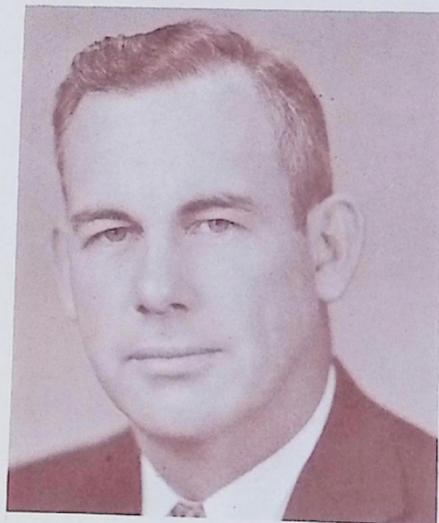
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

- 6:30 p.m. Registration
- 7:00 p.m. Presiding: Dr. George Ewan—WSBA and Jack Corbett—WASA
Mr. Bill Robinson—NEA Consultant, "Salary Trends"
- 7:30 p.m. Address: Dr. John L. Cameron, U.S. Office of Education,
"Determining Educational Needs"
Interrogators: Dr. Russell Hammond; Dr. Walter C. Reusser; Mr.
William Reese; Mr. Charles Wenger and Mr. Harry Bruce

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- 8:00 a.m. Exhibit viewing and continued registration
- 9:00 a.m. Presiding: Mr. LeRoy Meininger—WSBA and Mr. Robert Kilzer—
WASA
Welcome: Mayor James Barlow, Casper and Mr. William Sullins,
Principal, Kelly Walsh High School
Exhibitors greetings:
Address: Dr. Robert DenHartog, Director of Research, Omaha
Public Schools, "Estimating Building Needs for the Future"
and "Promoting Bond Issues"
Interrogators: Dr. Cameron and Mr. Jonathan King
- 11:00 a.m. Conducted tours of Kelly Walsh High School



Dr. John L. Cameron



Dr. Robert DenHartog

12:00 noon

Annual Luncheon—Kelly Walsh Cafetorium

Presiding: President-Elect of WASA and Mr. Thomas Stroock,
First Vice-President of WSBA

Address: Dr. Cecil M. Shaw, State Superintendent of Public
Instruction, "State Department of Education—Depart-
ment of HEW Relations"

1:00 p.m.

Presiding: President-Elect of WASA and Mr. Stroock—WSBA
Education Television Panel, Mr. Maurice Griffith—Chairman

2:00 p.m.

Address: Mr. Jonathan King, Secretary, Educational Facilities
Laboratories, Inc., New York, "Development of Final
Plans and Specifications"

Interrogators: Dr. Cameron, Dr. DenHartog and Dr. James Mac-
Connell

7:30 p.m.

Annual Banquet—Holiday Inn

Presiding: Mr. Harold Hellbaum, Area One Director of WSBA
Invocation

Introduction of guests

Special Awards

Address: Dr. James MacConnell, Professor of Education and
Director of the School Planning Laboratory at Stanford
University, "Construction of Buildings"

Film: "To Build A Schoolhouse"



Dr. Cecil M. Shaw



Dr. James MacConnell

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

8:00 a.m.

Exhibits

8:30 a.m.

Annual WSBA Business session

Presiding: Mr. LeRoy Meininger

Parliamentarian: Mr. R. C. Richardson

Call to Order: Mr. Meininger

Delegate Roll Call: Dr. Myron R. Basom, Executive Secretary-

WSBA

Business Meeting

1. . President's Message
2. Executive Secretary's financial and membership report
3. Auditing Committee report
4. Resolutions Committee report
5. Nominating Committee report
 - a. Election of Officers
 - b. Election of Directors
6. Other business
7. Adjournment

Special WASA Convention Meetings

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Crystal Room, Gladstone Hotel.

- 9:00 a.m. Joint Breakfast Meeting of the Board of Directors and Ethics Committee
- 10:30 a.m. Report of Research Committees
- 1:30 p.m. Duo-Specialist Program
Dr. Pat Nash—University of Arizona
- 8:30 p.m. Wyoming High School Athletic Association Report
Mr. Jack Corbett
- 5:30 p.m. Joint Board of Directors Dinner Meeting—Sky Room, Gladstone Hotel WASA-WSBA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- 9:00 a.m. Business Meeting
Presiding: Mr. Robert L. Kilzer

Special WSBA Convention Meetings

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

- 5:30 p.m. Joint Board of Directors Dinner Meeting—Sky Room, Gladstone Hotel WSBA-WASA
- 8:30 p.m. Resolutions Committee Meeting—Kelly Walsh High School

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- 7:00 a.m. Board of Directors Breakfast with past presidents of WSBA—
Holiday Inn
- 12:00 noon Ladies Luncheon and Hat Demonstration—Holiday Inn

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- 7:00 a.m. Nominating Committee Meeting, Breakfast Meeting—Holiday Inn

VISIT THE EXHIBITS

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E. E. Eggert
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Cheyenne, Wyoming | Booth 12 |
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Casper, Wyoming | Booth 3 | Construction Specialties Company
Jim Molzahn
125 South Ash Street
Casper, Wyoming | Booth 13 |
| Balco School Equipment Company
John Handley
4700 Holly Street
Denver, Colorado | Booth 4 | The Stores Equipment Corp.
A. E. Kaufman
1507 Blake Street
Denver, Colorado | Booth 14 |
| Jacobs Equipment Company
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Roberts Proposes Change In State School Board

Harry Roberts, newly-elected superintendent of public instruction, Friday called upon school boards and administrators to help upgrade the standard of education in the state.

Speaking before the joint conventions of the Wyoming School Boards Association and the Wyoming Association of School Administrators at Kelly Walsh High School, Roberts said, "I need the help of the trustees and administrators in making the programs I introduce work."

The speaker suggested there be seven members on the state board of education - one from each judicial district - and the state superintendent ex-officio without a vote. He suggested the terms of board members be six years to insure continuity. Term on the board would be six years. There would be no more than four members of any one political party, two would be professional educators and the balance lay members interested in education - either school board members or in some way associated with education.

Among items stressed for improvement were remedial reading programs, vocational education, and physical education.

Roberts stressed the need for improved communications between the superintendent of public instruction and the school boards. Roberts said he would make a point of visiting each school district.

During the afternoon, the legislative program of the WSBA-WASA was presented by a panel of six moderated by Norman Mikkelsen, Thermopolis.

Panel members were Jes R. Jessen, Rozet, WSBA legislative chairman; Albert Schultz, Rawlins, WASA legislative chairman; Chester Bowen, Wyoming Education Association executive secretary; Myron R. Basom, WSBA executive secretary; Charles Graves, Cheyenne attorney; and Tom Burley, Douglas attorney.

At 2 p.m. there were special interest clinics in the form of panels:

Salaries of professional and non - professional personnel - Lawrence Materi, Upton, moderator; Garwin Linford, Afton, administrator; G. H. Lancaster, Powell, school board member; Frank Kraus, Laramie, University of Wyoming; Harold Goff, Cheyenne, State Department of Education; and Don Shanor, Cheyenne, WEA.

Small school problems - James Q. Donahue, Hanna, moderator; Sharon Cummings, Lyman, administrator; William Hinkle, Bairoil, school board member; Merle Chase, Cheyenne, State Department of Education; and Dr. Russell Hammond, Laramie, University of Wyoming.

School and community relationships - Lloyd Snider, Powell, moderator; Conrad Baum, Buffalo, administrator; Mrs.

Leah Bain, Cheyenne, school board member; Dr. Walter Reuser, Cheyenne, State Department of Education; and Dr. Glen Jensen, Laramie, University of Wyoming.

A prime objective of the 1967 state legislative session should be implementation of Amendment 5 on financing Wyoming's schools, Governor - elect Stan Hathaway told the joint convention members.

Approval of the amendment by nearly 71,000 voters in the general election is a public demand that it be done, he said. The proposed amendment is designed to equalize taxes in school districts.

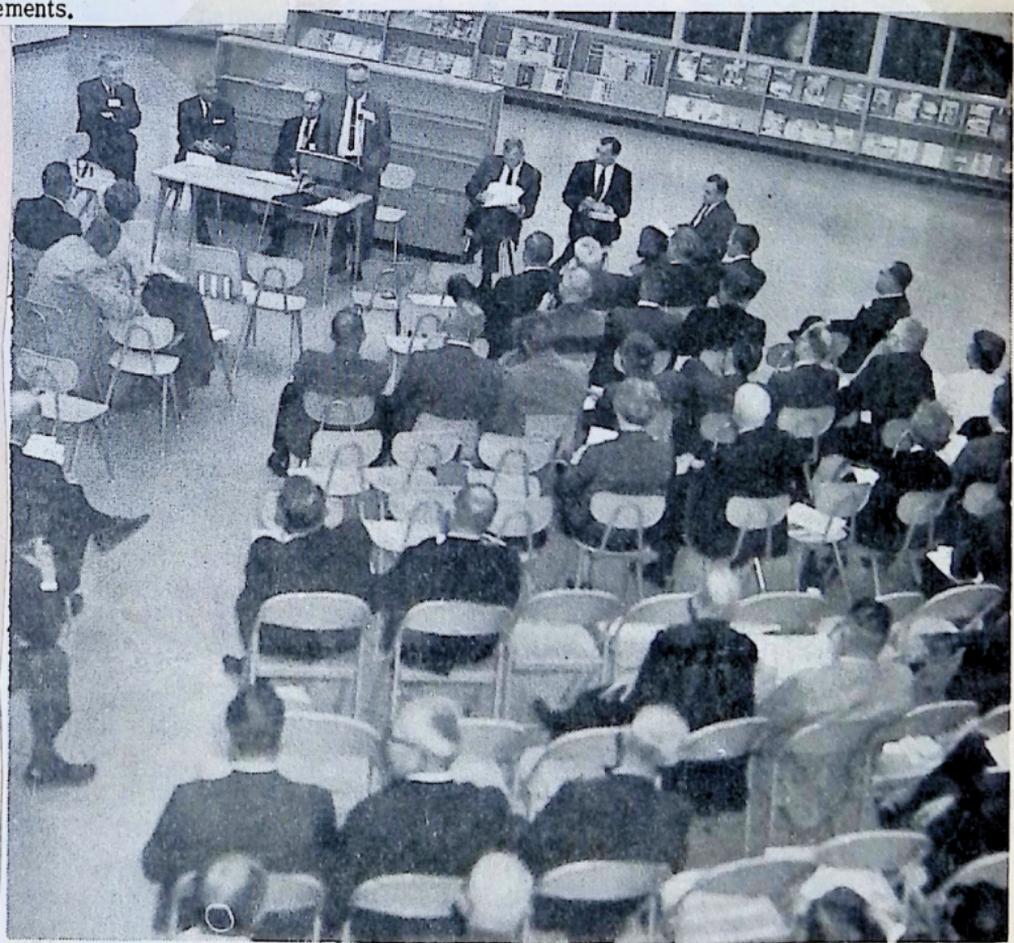
Hathaway also recommended that upgrading of "one of the worst teacher retirement systems in the country" be seriously considered by the legislature.

He said Wyoming cannot expect to compete successfully with other states for quality educators unless teachers can expect a reasonable retirement system.

It is his desire, he said, that the legislature, educators and governor's office cooperate in creating a separate facility for adults needing retraining and for youth who wish to pursue vocational and technical careers.

Hathaway was optimistic that with future school district reorganization and the 12-mill replacement levy authorized by Amendment 5, more money will be available to make these improvements.

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NEW SCHOOL LAWS A-BORNING: Educators from around the state met in Casper yesterday to discuss proposed bills to drop in the hopper at the next session of the State Legislature. Shown in the legislative panel up front are Norman Mikkelson, Thermopolis, moderator; J. E. Jessen, Rozet, legislative chairman; Albert Schultz, Chester Bowen, executive secretary, Wyoming Education Association; Myron R. Basom, executive secretary Wyoming School Boards Association; Chuck Graves, Cheyenne lawyer and Tom Burley, Douglas attorney

Trojan Gridders Face Tough Job

By **STEVE O'BRIEN**

Sports Story Writer

By all right, the upcoming football season at best should be one of hard knocks and uncertainty for the Kelly Walsh Trojans.

This is the first year of competition for the new high school, and the team is comprised entirely of inexperienced sophomores and juniors. A glance at the Trojans' schedule shows no apparent "patsies" on it.

These are a few of the problems facing Coach Herb Hollyman and his assistants. But to judge by the players' high spirits and hustle, one might receive the impression that the Trojans were training to win the state championship rather than just to field a respectable team.

Coach Hollyman has summed up his team's performance during the pre-season practices by saying, "There are a lot of gaps to fill but we are favorably impressed by the boys' spirit."

Hold Scrimmage

The Trojans held their first scrimmage under the lights at NCHS stadium Wednesday night. Coach Hollyman indicated the team needs lots of work in all phases of the game, especially

the offensive timing and pass defense.

Several boys have been temporarily sidelined by injuries. Andy Pojman, a promising sophomore, will be out of action for two weeks with a broken foot. Tom Roe, and Don Hill, both with knee injuries, and Charles Shepard, dislocated shoulder, will be sidelined indefinitely.

Tim Phau, Charles Peak, and Mike Beavers will be returning to practice Monday following ankle injuries.

The Trojans' squad does include some boys who played for the NCHS sophomores last year. These include: John Polito, Charles Peak, P. Morrison, R. Glasspelle, Howard Gangl, Wiley Lane, Hal Smith, Doug Jones, and Mike Hudgeons.

All in all, KWHS has quite a task cut out for it before its season opener against Gillette Sept. 3.

But don't bet against them. They are liable to pull a few upsets before the season is over.

GO TROJANS

By STEVE NICKESON
Sports Staff Writer

Kelly Walsh High School's athletic program debuts tonight, as the Trojans' football squad hosts injury-riddled Gillette in a 7:30 p.m. contest at NCHS Stadium.

The game will be one of the first two games for Casper under the two-school setup, since Kelly Walsh High School opened its doors only this week.

(Natrona County High School's football team will be playing at Lander in its opener tonight, and a preview of that game can be found elsewhere on this page).

The Trojans will be up against the odds in trying to fashion a winning record in their first campaign — especially since the new school's team will be playing the upcoming season without a single senior on the team.

And to further complicate head coach Herb Hollyman's problems, the Trojans are entering the season without a single letterman from last year's Natrona County High School varsity.

Hustle Excellent

But hustle and drive have been noteworthy in the Trojans' pre-season practice camp as the squad went through its preparations for the Gillette opener. Hollyman is hoping that an essential ingredient — spirit — will compensate for much of the Trojans' inexperience.

While the only serious Trojan injury is tackle Andy Pogram — out with a foot injury — Gillette head coach John Alberta reported that he has not been able to work with an experienced offensive unit due to an unusual plague of injuries.

With four of his eleven returning lettermen backfield men temporarily out of action, Alberta will be relying heavily on the experienced quarterbacking of Alex Henson and the running of fullback Tim Gully.

All of the offensive line from last season's unbeaten Gillette

eleven will be returning this season, averaging 160 pounds per man, as compared with 155 pounds per man for the Trojans.

The Camels' defensive unit this season is comprised almost entirely of newcomers — but then, Kelly Walsh's team is composed entirely of so-called "newcomers."

Winning Attitude

"A winning attitude is very important to a new team at the start of the season," Trojan coach Hollyman stated this week, "and I think we have

been able to instill a great deal of desire into our squad."

Also a plus factor for the Trojans is the fact that KWHS will enter the game relatively injury-free.

A great deal of attention from football fans throughout the state will be centered on NCHS Stadium tonight for the Trojan unveiling — and if spirit produces exciting football, few will be disappointed.

The Casper Troopers will feature half-time entertainment for what is expected to be a good-sized crowd.

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Friday, September 3, 1965

KWHS Trojans Open Season Here Tonight



KELLY WALSH STARTERS: These eleven football players will be in the starting lineup for Kelly Walsh High School here tonight at NCHS Stadium, when the Trojans inaugurate their school's athletic program with a 7:30 p.m. clash against the Gillette Camels. The team is composed entirely of sophomores and juniors, since Natrona County High School retained all seniors. Starting on the Trojans' line (left

to right) will be: Tim Brummond, Ken McCarrel, Mike Hudgeons, Steve Cunningham, Don Sutphin, Tim Pfau, and Wylie Lane. In the backfield are quarterback Randy Glasspoole, halfback Hal Smith, fullback Gary Walters, and halfback Bruce Sell. Several changes were made yesterday. (See lineups, elsewhere on this page)

TONIGHT'S LINEUPS

Wt.	KELLY WALSH	Position	GILLETTE	Wt.
145	Randy Glasspoole	QB	Alex Henson	155
175	Gary Walters	FB	Tim Gulley	155
140	Hal Smith	HB	Lane Vanderhoef	142
140	Bruce Sell	HB	Dan Kistler	122
150	Steve Cunningham	C	Bill Fitch	148
155	Mike Hudgeons	RG	Mike Maycock	155
145	Rusty Arnold	LG	Jim Hulse	147
155	Tim Pfau	RT	Ronny Innes	170
157	Ken McCarrel	LT	Ev Desmarteau	200
159	Wyllie Lane	RE	Mitch Maycock	153
160	Tim Brummond	LE	Pat Walker	145



WOLVERINE EATS UP BIG YARDAGE: Riverton halfback Daryl Riewe picks up good yardage in the first quarter against Kelly Walsh in a "B" squad game at NCHS stadium Saturday morning. Riverton used a powerful running attack to down the Trojans, 25-0.

Riverton Eats Soars Past Kelly Walsh

The Riverton Wolverines used a brute running attack and several lapses in the Kelly Walsh defense to overpower the Trojans 25-0 in a stadium Saturday morning. Riverton struck quickly midway through the first quarter when standout halfback Daryl Riewe rambled for a 35 yard touchdown run on an end sweep. The score remained 6-0 as the conversion attempt failed.

Near the end of the initial period, the Wolverines forced KWSH to punt and took possession on its own 45 yard line. It took only three plays to eat up the yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Don Larsen picked up 32 yards on a keeper and was followed by Dan Eisenman's 12 yard burst in the middle. Larsen capped the drive with an 11 yard TD pass to end Chris Peck. Again the conversion attempt failed.

Long March
Riverton took the second half kickoff and marched 56 yards in ten plays to score their third touchdown of the game. Quarterback Larsen mixed his plays beautifully giving all his plays an opportunity to run. Leonard Wood plunged over from the backs and Larsen tossed a pass to end Leonard Hinkle for the conversion to give the Wolverines a 19-0 lead.

Riverton closed the game's scoring when quarterback Terry Burgess hit Peck with another scoring pass in the fourth quarter. The final score remained 26-0 as the conversion was missed. Score by quarters:
Riverton
Kelly Walsh

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ELECTED TROJAN CAPTAINS: Bruce Sell (left) and Mike Hudgeons were named co-captains for the Kelly Walsh Trojans this season. In tonight's game against Riverton, Sell will be the starting quarterback and Hudgeons will start at guard. Game time tonight is 7:30 at NCHS stadium.



Kelly Walsh to Host Wolverines Tonight

The Kelly Walsh Trojans and Riverton Wolverines go into tonight's football game at NCHS stadium with coaches of both teams indicating great respect for their respective opponents.

KWHS assistant coach Bob Bolles, Coach Herb Hollyman's last Friday's Riverton game, came back to Cass with a generally favorable opinion on the Wolverines. According to coach Bolles, "Riverton has a three yards and a cloud in that type of football team. They are real tough on the inside line, both of offense and defense."

Coach Bolles specifically singled out the Wolverines "hard hitting" running attack as being especially effective and Riverton head coach Glenn Burgess readily agrees.

In a telephone interview, Burgess said, "Our power running attack is our strong point. We have three backs in Hal Befus, Terry Cole, and Jerry Hawk that run real well. A defense can't key on any one of them without opening the door for the other two."

Add to this running attack the passing combination of quarterback Steve Kehl and 208-pound end Perry Lewallen and Riverton shows a potent offense.

Defensively the Wolverines will line up in any number of several formations. The three basic defenses Riverton will use are 6-3-2, 5-3-3, and 6-2-3.

On offense Riverton runs basically the same straight T-type of attack used by the Gillette Camels against Kelly Walsh last week.

Riverton coach Burgess, without going into detail on the scouting report he received on Kelly Walsh, said, "The Trojans can't be taken too lightly. We're very impressed by their spirit. We expect Kelly Walsh to make a very fine showing."

In last week's game against Gillette, the Trojans showed a defensive weakness against the end run. Much of this week's practice time has been spent in experimenting with the defense.

Dennis Lopez and Tim Brummond have looked good at defensive end and Dan Green has come on fast as a tackle. Big John Polato has been moved into the line to add some bite to the defensive middle and Mike Hudgeons has done some good hitting from his new linebacker position.

Tonight's starting lineups show Kelly Walsh making wholesale changes in its offensive team and Riverton enjoying a 20 pound per man weight advantage, both in the line and backfield.

Only ends Don Sutphin and Tim Brummond and guard Mike Hudgeons will remain in the starting positions they held last week. Bruce Sell, who started as a halfback last week, will take on the starting quarterback chores and Tim Phau will move from tackle to guard.

The remaining starters will be

new faces. These include tackle Dan Green, center John Polato, tackle Howard Gangl, fullback Herman Strand, and halfbacks Frank Wojtech and Jim Towner.

Riverton sports four men over 200 pounds in the starting offensive line, the biggest being guard Phil Lowe at 207. The Wolverine line will average 188 pounds per man compared with Kelly Walsh's 164. In the backfield statistics, Riverton will average 166 pounds per man to the Trojan's 147.

Despite this sizable weight disadvantage, the KWSH coaches are optimistic about their team's chances. Coach Bolles said, "If we hit hard from the start and keep going, we have a real chance of winning."

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145	Tim Brummond	RE	Rocky Moore	190
145	Bruce Sell	QB	Steve Kehl	165
124	Frank Wojtech	HB	Hal Befus	174
145	Jim Towner	HB	Jerry Hawk	170
174	Herman Strand	FB	Terry Cole	157

Trojans Play Road Contest

The Kelly Walsh Trojans, on the first road game in the school's history, meet the injury plagued Sheridan Broncs in Sheridan tonight at 7:30.

Both teams will be looking for their first wins of the season. Thus far this year, the Broncs have been shellacked by Laramie and Billings Senior while KWHS has lost to Gillette and Riverton.

Sheridan, which was ranked second in the state before the season opened, has been racked by a rash of injuries to key players. The tackle corps have taken a particular beating with this year's starter Harold Crawford out for the season and the fullback brothers, Bill and John, missing for this week's game with bronchial pneumonia.

Mike Gorzulka, a 200-pound starting right end, severely gashed his hand in a roping accident this week and will also sit out the remainder of the Broncs schedule. First team quarterback Bill Oats is out for an indefinite period with a mysterious foot sprain that has yet to be correctly diagnosed.

Kelly Walsh, on the other hand, is in good shape physically. The Trojans came through last week's Riverton game and

this week's practice with only the usual minor bruises.

KWHS head coach Herb Hollyman and his assistants have decided to stick with the same lineup that started the Riverton game. The lineup includes ends Don Sutphin and Tim Brummond, tackles Dan Green and Howard Gangl, guards Mike Hudgeons and Tim Phau, center John Polato, quarterback Dan Sell, halfbacks Frank Wojtech and Jim Towner, and fullback Herman Strand.

Sheridan's starting eleven is unusual in the fact that the backfield outweighs the line by almost 20 pounds per man. The average backfield weight is increased considerably with halfback Steve Booras (225) and fullback Dave Smith (220) starting the game.

The game will be played under adverse conditions at best. As of 8 p.m., Thursday, Sheridan was under four and a half inches of snow and it was still falling. With the weather forecast predicting warmer temperatures, Sheridan officials cleared the playing field of as much snow as possible to prevent the field from becoming too marshy.

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LINEUPS AT SHERIDAN

Wt.	Kelly Walsh	Position	Sheridan	Wt.
147	Don Stuphin	LE	Charles Jorgenson	175
180	Dan Green	LT	Dick Legerski	170
148	Tim Phau	LG	Bill Dvorak	160
225	John Polato	C	Rick Rossa	165
141	Mike Hudgeons	RG	Jim Bosley	170
180	Howard Gangl	RT	Vince Thompson	170
145	Tim Brummond	RE	Don Sales	170
145	Brucesell	QB	Bob Barney	155
124	Frank Wojtech	HB	Steve Booras	225
145	Jim Towner	HB	Gary Brook	145
174	Herman Strand	FB	Dave Smith	220

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K.W.H.S. 'Optimistic'

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"We're coming along slowly," said Hollyman "At this stage we feel we're unsurpassed as far as hustle and scrap goes. We're going to surprise someone pretty soon."

Kelly Walsh High School head football coach Herb Hollyman is brim full of optimism this week despite the fact the Trojans will be hosting a reputed powerhouse tomorrow night when the Worland Warriors invade Casper.

The basis for Coach Hollyman's cheery outlook is the fine progress shown by his young squad in the past two weeks. KWHS's coaching staff has used the extra week of practice, provided by last week's open date on the schedule, to add some fire power to the heretofore impotent offense.

The extra work seems to be paying off, according to coach Hollyman. "We knew it would take time for the offense to jell," said Hollyman, "but we've accomplished a lot in two weeks. Our faking and timing has improved. Also, our backs are running harder."

Kelly Walsh will certainly have to be in top form tomorrow night if it entertains any hopes for pulling a major upset. Worland is ranked third in the most recent high school football polls on the strength of its three impressive wins to date.

Coach Hollyman scouted the Warriors himself last week and has nothing but the highest re-

spect for the Big Horn Basin team. "This is the best team, offensively and defensively, we'll have played this year, in addition to being the best hustling team we've played. Their personnel is exceptional and they have fine team speed."

Worland will display one of the finest offensive backfields in the state. Speed merchant Barry Strickler is off to a flying start so far this year in grabbing post-season all-state honors.

Strickler has been a key man in all of Worland's three victories. Co-captains Glen Patterson and Terry Allen add variety to the Warrior attack by being direct opposites in their manner of play.

Patterson is a big, bruising fullback while Allen is smaller, but no less consistent ball carrier. The quarterback duties will be split between Alvie McLean and Steve Schreckengast. Neither boy is an outstanding passer, but both are fine ball-handlers and good field generals.

Coach Hollyman is well aware of Worland's fine performances to date and knows it will take a great effort by his team to upset the Warriors, but he far from concedes defeat.



TROJAN QUARTERBACKS: Pictured above are three of the four quarterbacks who share the signal calling duties for the Kelly Walsh High School football team this season. From left to right: Randy Glasspoole, Dave Ivanoff, and Mike Bussey. Not shown is Bruce Sell, who has come on fast to grab the starting assignment. The Trojans have an open date on their schedule this week.

KWHS Has 'Open Date' This Week

The Kelly Walsh Trojans don't have another game scheduled for two weeks, but coach Herb Hollyman will keep his charges going through rigorous drills in preparation for the Oct. 1 game against Worland.

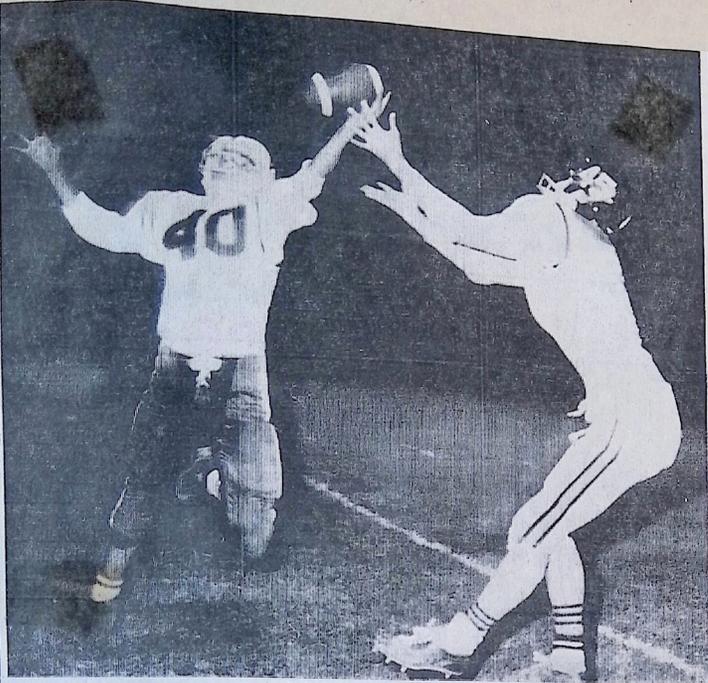
KWHS will have its work cut out for the remainder of the season as coach Hollyman said, "I consider Worland and Powell to have the best teams in the northern division. We have the tough part of our schedule still ahead of us."

Coach Hollyman was unhappy with his team's performance in Sheridan last week. "They (Sheridan) wanted the game a little more than we did. They outthit us and we quit. We came back strong in the second half, but it was too late."

Dan Green and Frank Wojtech drew praise from the Trojan head mentor for their defensive work against Sheridan. Green made tackles all over the field from his middle guard position and Wojtech played a tough game from the defensive backfield.

Coach Hollyman and his assistants will concentrate on improving the offensive output during the next two weeks of practice.

The Kelly Walsh offense has been sporadic at best this season. Last week the Trojans rolled up its largest total offense figures of the season but was unable to get a touchdown.



WOJTECH SWIPES PASS: Kelly Walsh halfback Frank Wojtech makes a spectacular interception of a Worland pass during third quarter action of last night's game. Wojtech's efforts were not enough as the Warriors rolled to a 25-0 victory over KWHS.

Worland Crushes Kelly Walsh, 25-0

The Worland Warriors employed an air-tight defense and an explosive, crunching running attack to grind out a 25-0 win over the Kelly Walsh Trojans Friday night.

Worland turned on the power in the second half to completely dominate the game after playing KWHS on almost even terms during the first half of action.

The Warriors came out for blood in the second half after grabbing a 13-0 lead at half-time. With only three minutes gone in the third quarter, Worland fullback Glen Patterson, a standout all night, swept around his own left end and ran over a would-be tackler at the KWHS 30 yard line on his way to a 53-yard touchdown run.

The score shot the visitors into a commanding 19-0 lead with nine minutes left in the third period.

Worland controlled the remainder of the ball game with its defense allowing Kelly Walsh only a single first down in the second half and its powerful runners ripping off large chunks of yardage. Only penalties on several key downs prevented the Warriors from running up the score.

The Big Horn Basin school put the finishing touches on a fine performance when Patterson plunged over from the two yard line for the final score of the game with two minutes left on the clock. The score was set up by a Trojan fumble which Worland recovered on the KWHS

Strickler picked up 153 yards on 15 carries with Patterson rambling for 91 yards on 11 carries.

The Warriors completed only two passes during the game, but they netted 25 yards at crucial points of the game to keep the Trojan defense off balance.

Worland's defense really put the clamps on KWHS by holding the Trojans to only 82 yards total offense for the game. Kelly Walsh managed only 30 yards on offense in the second half.

Frank Wojtech was a bright spot for Kelly Walsh rooters. Wojtech intercepted a Worland pass in the second half and put on a determined, hustling show as the Trojans' outstanding running back.

Almost the entire first half was a hard-nosed defensive battle played between the 30 yard lines. In fact, neither team racked up a first down until the second quarter and both teams could net only a combined total of 37 yards total offense in the first quarter.

Worland's Terry Allen seemed to have broken the ice when he returned a Kelly Walsh punt 85 yards for an apparent touchdown on the next to last play of the first period, but the play was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Explosive Barry Strickler opened the second quarter with a bang as he raced around left end for an 82 yard touchdown jaunt to give Worland the game's first score. Mickey Beaver converted the extra point to give the Warriors a 7-0 lead.

Following Strickler's run, defense again took charge and neither team was able to get a sustained drive going. The defensive pattern continued until the Trojans' Jim Towner fumbled Beaver's punt on the Kelly Walsh 15 yard line and Worland recovered with 30 seconds left on the clock.

The visitors made quick work of the final 15 yards as Patterson ran 11 yards to the four and halfback Terry Allen took the ball in for the score on a slant off tackle. Beaver missed the extra point and Worland took a 15-0 lead to the dressing room at halftime.

The statistical breakdown of the game shows the outstanding combination of offense and defense Worland employed during the game. The running duo of Strickler and Patterson picked up 249 yards between them.



SINGING THE KWHS SONG

Photo by Aksel Nohr

Cody Whips Kelly Walsh

CODY — The homestanding Cody Broncos scored a touchdown on each of the five occasions that they handled the ball in the first half Friday night, en route to an easy 50-19 triumph over winless Kelly Walsh High School of Casper.

The Broncos unleashed a devastating offense which amassed over 500 yards in total offense, with 377 yards gained rushing and an additional 141 yards gained through the air.

For Kelly Walsh, it was the fifth straight loss of the current season, while Cody picked up its third win against two losses and one tie. The game was a Northern AA conference clash.

Struck Quickly

Cody scored first in the opening two minutes of play when Ron Thring returned a Kelly Walsh punt for 70 yards and a touchdown.

Getting a lot of blocks before reaching midfield, Thring raced the rest of the way untouched, and fullback Gary Selk added the conversion for a quick 7-0 lead.

The first of two bad snaps from center on KWH punt attempts cost a second touchdown minutes later as Cody scored on the second play from scrimmage after taking the ball at the Trojans' 26-yard marker.

Selk — a ball of fire for Cody all evening — scored his first touchdown on a 25-yard run after gaining just one yard on the first Bronc play following the misplayed punt attempt. Selk's conversion try was blocked by Herman Strand.

Kelly Walsh was forced to punt again shortly thereafter, and Cody promptly mounted another sustained drive covering 56 yards in seven plays. Selk went the last yard for the touchdown, but missed the conversion, leaving the score 19-0 with 3:04 left in the first period.

Wojtech Sparkled

The Trojans scored on the second play of the second quarter, with Frank Wojtech—who played well on both offense and defense—capping a sustained drive with an eight-yard TD run sweeping right after a double reverse. Hal Smith's 28-yard run was a key play in the drive. Bruce Sell's conversion run try was stopped short, and Cody held a 19-6 advantage.

But if the Trojans had any aspirations of trimming the margin further, they were dampened in a hurry as Cody took just two plays to cover 62 yards after the ensuing kickoff. The TD honors again went to Selk, who raced the final 44 yards. With 10:23 left in the half, Selk's conversion attempt was blocked again, with the scoreboard reading 25-6.

Less than three minutes later, the winners had scored again to make it 31-6, as Cody took advantage of a bad snap from center on another punt attempt.

Cody took the ball at the 25-yard line of KWHS, and quarterback Que Mangus hit Tom Anno with a scoring aerial to cover the remaining distance.

Getting good balance from backfield men Wojtech, Randy Glasspoole, Sell, and Smith, the Trojans promptly went 76 yards in ten plays for their second touchdown with 3:19 remaining in the first half, trimming the score at intermission to 31-12.

Smith ran for the 10-yard touchdown on an end sweep, but Wojtech was stopped short attempting a conversion plunge.

Cody continued to pile up the points as the second half got underway, scoring twice before five minutes had elapsed in the third stanza.

The Broncos scored on the first series of plays on a 44-yard run by Thring, with Selk adding the point after with 10:00 remaining on the clock.

The Trojans ran three plays, punted to Cody, and surrendered another scoring play on the next play from scrimmage. The Cody TD came on a 72-yard pass from Mangus to Dennis Meeker, and the kick was blocked, leaving the score at 44-12 with 7:30 left in the third period.

With 9:17 left in the contest, Mngus moved across on a quarterback sneak from one yard away, making the score 50-12, and the Trojans managed the final tally of the game on Wojtech's five-yard run with 1:32 to play.

Glasspoole converted from scrimmage following the last KWHS score, making the final count 50-19.

Score by periods:
Kelly Walsh 0 12 0 7-19
Cody 19 12 13 6-50

'New Faces' Join Lineup For Kelly Walsh at Cody

Several new faces on offense and a complete overhaul of the defensive unit dominate the Kelly Walsh Trojan starting lineup for tonight's game at Cody.

KWHS coach Herb Hollyman has inserted four new men into the starting offensive line while moving two season long regulars to new positions.

Tackles Roy Cohee and Hugh DePoolo and guards Gary Brown and Rusty Arnold will be seeing their first action as starters this season. Bruce Sell has moved from his usual halfback position to fullback with Mike Bussey moving from quarterback to a starting left end position.

The remained of the offensive team remains intact with center Bob Farrell, right end Don Sutphin, quarterback Randy Glasspoole, and halfbacks Frank Wojtech and Hal Smith.

On defense only linebacker Duane Marker and Brown as tackle are new men. Many of the other starters, however, have been moved to new positions. Gary Walters, normally a linebacker, will team with Mike Hudgeons at a guard position.

Howard Gangl will move into a tackle position and Herman Strand goes to end from his normal linebacker position. One other change finds Dan Green starting at middle linebacker.

The rest of the defensive lineup will have Tim Brummond at end, Bruce Sell at corner linebacker, and Wojtech and Smith at the halfbacks.

Over in Cody, coach John Deti, Jr. has done a good job in his first season as head coach by molding the Broncos into a formidable hard-nosed football team from a relatively inexperienced group of players.

Deti had his problems at the beginning of the season when only 20 players showed up for the first practice and only six of these were seniors.

The Broncos have developed fast, however, in compiling a 3-2 record thus far this season. Their two losses were both by a mere two points at the hands of Lander and Sheridan. The Broncos have victories over Greybull, Riverton, and Lovell.

The Cody offense is headed by quarterback Ron Thring. Thring specializes in ball-handling and is a sharp field general. Junior halfback Que Mangus is the spearhead of the strong Cody running attack.

Daryl Anderson, co-captain along with Thring, is the key to the Bronco offensive line at his guard position.

Kelly Walsh is still seeking its first victory in the school's history. The Trojans have lost games to Gillette, Sheridan, Riverton, and Worland in a tough season opening schedule.

The second half of the schedule is no more inviting with games against Lander, Powell, and NCHS, in addition to Cody, still to come.

Despite the hard knocks they have been taking, the Trojans are still one of the best hustling and spirited clubs in the state.

Tonight's game could prove to be interesting as the Tro-

jans don't appear to be as outmanned, at least on paper, as they have been in the past.

Both teams are young and inexperienced, but both are determined and hustling ball clubs. These ingredients could add up to an exciting game.

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KWHS Lineup

Kelly Walsh starting lineup
OFFENSE

Wt.	Player	Position
142	Mike Bussey	FB
134	Roy Coheel	LB
140	Gary Brown	LB
142	Bob Farrell	QB
127	Rusty Arnold	QB
147	Hugh DePoolo	RT
147	Don Sutphin	RE
139	Randy Glasspoole	QB
124	Frank Wojtech	LHB
135	Hal Smith	RHB
145	Bruce Sell	FB

DEFENSE

Wt.	Player	Position
141	Mike Hudgeons	G
180	Gary Walters	G
180	Howard Gangl	T
140	Gary Brown	T
145	Tim Brummond	E
174	Herman Strand	E
185	Dan Green	MLB
145	Bruce Sell	CLB
134	Duane Marker	CLB
124	Frank Wojtech	HB
135	Hal Smith	HB

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KWHS to Host Lander Friday

Another tough football game stares Kelly Walsh High School in the face this week as the Trojans try to regroup their forces to meet the invasion of the Lander Tigers Friday night.

KWHS, humbled 50-19 by Cody last week, hasn't been able to find a "breather" on its tough schedule thus far this season. Every team the Trojans have

played to date have been ranked in or near the top ten Wyoming high school teams in the weekly football ratings.

Lander, in and out of the top ten all season, vaulted into eighth place in the latest polls over Sheridan Friday night. The Broncos downed Kelly Walsh earlier this season by a 33-0 score.

The Lander fortunes have been carried by a trio of sprinter-type running backs all season long. Charlie Huggins, Duane Alexander, and Stuart Bott provide the Tigers with an outside running threat that promises to give Kelly Walsh fits.

Lander Uses Speed

KWHS head coach Herb Hollyman said, "Lander likes to use its speed with sweep plays around end. Most everyone has been able to run wide on us this year, so we expect to see a lot of sweep plays from Lander."

The Kelly Walsh coaches will be spending equal time on offense and defense in this week's practices. Cody had a field day against the Trojan defense last week in rolling up over 500 yards in total offense.

The Broncos weren't very choosy about how they picked up the yardage as they picked up 377 yards rushing and 111 yards passing in a whitewash offensive display.

Kelly Walsh did get one of its best performances from its offensive unit against Cody. Good all-around games by Randy Glasspoole, Frank Wojtech, Bruce Sell, and Hal Smith gave the Trojans consistent offensive drive for the first time this season.

Work on Fundamentals

Work and more work on football fundamentals, offensively and defensively, will be stressed this week, according to coach Hollyman. "We got in some good hitting at Cody, but we didn't hold on. Against any kind of good ball carrier, you've got to wrap those arms around him and knock him down. We just didn't do that."

The Trojans will certainly have their hands full this week when the Lander speedsters come to Casper.



TROJAN STARTING OFFENSE: The Kelly Walsh Trojans' offensive team will have its work cut out today against the much bigger NCHS defense. The KWHS starting offense will have: (front (L-R) Tim Brummond,

Howard Gangl, Mike Hudgeons, Bob Farrell, Rusty Arnold, Dan Green, and Don Sutphin; back row (L-R) Hal Smith, Randy Glasspoole, Bruce Sell, and Frank Wojtech.

Trojans Tackle Lander Tonight

Tough, speedy Lander provides the opposition for the Kelly Walsh Trojans tonight at 7:30 p.m. in NCHS stadium.

KWHS will be attempting to shake off last week's 50-19 thrashing by Cody and get into the win column for the first time this season. In the past few weeks, the Trojans have looked good either on offense or defense, but have been unable to put the two together into a winning combination.

TONIGHT'S LINEUPS

Wt.	KWHS	Position	Lander	Wt.
185	Tim Brummond	LE	John Diehl	165
190	Dan Green	LT	Mickey Hornecker	160
127	Rusty Arnold	LG	Terry Freese	235
142	Bob Farrell	C	Ridge Brown	160
141	Mike Hudgeons	RG	Grant Paddock	160
180	Howard Gangl	RT	Kent Boyd	190
147	Don Sutphin	RE	Dean Fullerton	165
139	Randy Glasspoole	QB	Dan Homec	150
124	Frank Wojtech	LHB	John Peterson	145
135	Hal Smith	RHB	Jim Benjamin	75
145	Bruce Sell	FB	Darrel Gallin	75

Eighth ranked Lander will put both the Trojans' offense and defense through a stiff test this evening. The Tigers come into the ball game off a solid 25-14 win over the Sheridan Broncs last week.

The Tiger running attack, which has been Lander's strong suit all season, will not be at top speed due to injuries to stars Charles Huggins and Duane Alexander. Alexander has a separated shoulder and will not suit up for the game. Huggins suffered a knee bruise in the Sheridan game and will be available for only limited duty tonight.

Even with injuries to such men, Lander assistant coach Wayne Coates is optimistic about his team's fortunes. "I really came on in the second half of the Sheridan game," said Coates. "If we continue the fine play, we're not afraid to play anyone."

KWHS head coach Herb Hollyman has changed his starting lineup from last week. The offensive lineup will have Tim Brummond and Don Sutphin at ends; Dan Green and Howard Green at tackles; Rusty Arnold and Mike Hudgeons at guards; Bob Farrell at center; Randy Glasspoole at quarterback; Bruce Sell at fullback; and Hal Smith and Frank Wojtech at the halfback spots.

The only change on defense will have Herman Strand replacing Sutphin at end.

The Trojans will again find themselves outweighed both in the line and backfield. As a team, Lander will hold a 24 pound per man weight advantage against KWHS.

KWHS Must Adjust

Kelly Walsh will have to adjust to Lander's move from an unbalanced line to a balanced line. According to coach Hollyman, the Tigers will line up in both balanced and unbalanced lines about 50 per cent of the time.

The visitors also like to take advantage of their speed by running sweeps and traps up the middle. Quarterback Don Homec balances the Tiger attack with occasional passes. Facing a ranked team will be nothing new for the home-standing Trojans. In their five previous games, KWHS has been up against the top ten Wyoming high school teams at one time or another this season.



ROJAN DEFENSE: This is the defensive unit Kelly Walsh will deploy against NCHS tomorrow afternoon. In the back row left to right are Herman Strand, Duane Marker, Hal Smith, Gary Walters, Frand Wojetch, Bruce Sell, and Dan Green. Kneeling left to right are Tim Brummond, Howard Gangl, Mike Hudg-
eons, and Rusty Arnold.



KELLY WALSH COACHES MAP BATTLE STRATEGY: The Kelly Walsh coaching staff will put their heads together before tomorrow's NCHS game to try to come up with game strategy that will stop the tough Musangs. Left to right are head coach Herb Hollyman and assistants Del Barber, Bob Bolles, and Bin Graefe.

Broncos Stop KWHS, 79-60

SHERIDAN — The Sheridan Broncos put their superior height and experience to good advantage Friday night to beat the Kelly Walsh Trojans 79-60 in the first Northern Conference game for both teams.

The scrappy Trojans rolled up their highest point totals of the season and actually had the Broncos down early in the game. The loss was the fourth in a row for Kelly Walsh and was the first victory against three losses for the Broncos.

Kelly Walsh opened the game in whirlwind fashion as they grabbed a quick 7-3 lead over the surprised hosts before the Broncos settled down and rolled off 10 consecutive points before Trojan Donn McCall hit a free-throw and Frank Dobbins a field goal to stop the onslaught and narrow the first quarter Bronco advantage to 20-12.

Sheridan broke the game open in the second quarter as much on their tenacious man-to-man defense as their potent scoring machine. KWHS was held to an ineffective three field goals in the period as Sheridan upped their lead to 21 points, 43-22, at halftime.

The game stayed about the same for most of the third quarter, as both teams traded points. KWHS made a mild comeback attempt in the fourth period behind the fantastic free throw shooting of 6'1" Donn McCall. McCall hit eight free throws in the period without a miss to lead the Trojans within 11 points of the Broncos midway through the periods.

Steve Booras, Sheridan center, topped the game's scoring with 20 points. Mike Gorzalka added 19 points and Donn Poll 18 points. Poll has been averaging over 22 points a game for the Sheridan team.

Kelly Walsh was paced by Donn McCall's 13 points.

Kelly Walsh-Sheridan box score:

	FG	FT	F	PTS.
Kelly Walsh	4	1-1	1	9
Sutphin	1	11-13	4	13
Bussey	1	0-0	1	2
Wojtech	3	2-4	5	8
Clark	2	0-1	2	4
Dobbins	4	2-4	1	10
Bealer	1	0-1	3	2
Baker	3	3-3	4	9
Farrell	1	0-0	1	2
Bila	1	0-0	0	2
Towner	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	21	18-27	22	60
SHERIDAN	FG	FT	F	PTS.
Oatts	1	3-7	3	5
Gorzalka	7	5-6	2	19
Booras	9	2-5	1	20
Wells	2	2-3	1	6
Poll	6	6-7	2	18
Legerski	3	0-1	3	6
Mullenack	1	0-0	2	2
Norwood	1	0-2	2	2
Newton	0	1-1	0	0
TOTALS	30	19-32	10	77

Lusk Has Lead In Mat Tourney

TEAM STANDINGS

Lusk	22
Casper Natrona	20
Laramie	19
Cheyenne Central	17
Riverton	16
Cheyenne East	16
Newcastle	15
Gillette	15
Lander	15
Worland	15
Torrington	15
Sheridan	12
Douglas	10
Wheatland	6
Kelly Walsh	6
Rock Springs	3
Pine Bluffs	0

The Lusk Tigers held an early early team lead in the third annual Casper Invitational high school wrestling tournament, picking up 22 team points in the first two rounds of competition Friday at Natrona County High School Gym.

The tournament will conclude with three more sessions today. Saturday's slate begins with wrestlebacks, beginning at 10:00 a.m. The semi-finals will begin at 1:00 p.m., with consolation finals slated for 7:30 p.m., and championship finals slated for 9:00 p.m.

The results of last night's quarterfinal matches:

95-Pound Class

Weant (Riv) over Allen (Sher); Garst (Gill) over Cole (Doug); Vigil (Wor) over Thompson (Lusk); Pickett (Lar) over Jones (Tor).

103-Pound Class

Torres (Lar) over Abeyta (East); Chippen (Riv) over Bernovich (RS); Johnson (Cen) over Fehlberg (Wor); Miller (KWHS) over Morris (Sher).

112-Pound Class

Kistler (Gill) over Campbell (Lan); Patton (Sher) over Tysdale (New); Cisneros (NCHS) over Patten (RS); Lopez (Cen) over Harris (Tor).

120-Pound Class

Hartman (Lar) over Bunn (East); Tysdale (Iew) over Rawlins (Sher); Nelson (Tor) over McAteer (NCHS); Crowley (Lusk) over Pearce (Wor).

127-Pound Class

Davies (Lusk) over Mujamoto (East); Mitchell (Doug) over D. Bell (Lan); Vialpando (Lar) over Balland (Cen); Fehlberg (Wor) over Graham (New).

133-Pound Class

Bartels (Cen) over Iiams (Lan); Murphey (Tor) over Grimm (Sher); Romero (Lar) over Fitch (Gill); Demery (NCHS) over Pridgeon (New).

138-Pound Class

Silbaugh (New) over Heggend (Doug); Miller (Lan) over Sell (KWHS); Laird (Tor) over Shellert (East); B. Ward (Lusk) over Schachpeipe (Wor).

145-Pound Class

Brow (Doug) over Lediau (New); Allison (NCHS) over Young (Lar); Baribeau (Lusk) over Patton (Sher); Brecht (Wheat) over Wright (Gill).

154-Pound Class

Landerback (Riv) over Laush (East); Clark (Wheat) over Barr (Lusk); Sullivan (Lar) over Stenson (Lan); Jones (Tor) over Fusselman (NCHS).

165-Pound Class

A. Ward (Lusk) over Oberg (Tor); Nicholson (NCHS) over Ausman (Cen); Trehearne (Riv) over Trobrick (Lan); Howard (East) over Prime (Lar).

180-Pound Class

Hunnicut (East) over Thompson (New); Williams (Cen) over Wright (Wheat); Garst (Gill) over Peak (KWHS); Schnoor (NCHS) over Weiss (Doug).

Heavyweight

Lara (Gill) over Adams (NCHS); McIntosh (Wor) over Boyd (Lan); Vincinys (Riv) over Schwartz (Lar); Peltz (New) over Martin (Cen).

KW Track Team To Host Regional

By STEVE O'BRIEN
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Casper's Kelly Walsh High School will host the Wyoming Northern AA District Track Meet Saturday.

Over 200 athletes from seven schools will be fighting it out for berths in the state track meet. The top three individuals in each event and the two best teams in the relay events will qualify for the state meet.

Powell, Cody, Riverton, Lander, Sheridan and Worland, in addition to Kelly Walsh, will be sending complete delegations to the meet.

The meets gets underway at 10 a.m. with finals in the discus, pole vault, and high jump, and preliminaries in the broad jump. The afternoon finals will begin at 1.

Mickey Beaver and Glenn Patterson of Worland, Frank Wojtech of Kelly Walsh, Steve Kehl of Riverton, Nelson Moss and Everett Friday of Lander, Jarlie Huggins of Lander, and Russ Miller of Powell are a few of the stars who will be participating in the district meet.

Most events should be closely contested, but only the mile run record has a good chance of being broken, according to Bob Bolles, KWHS track coach. Lander's Moss has already run the mile in 4:33.0 this season, easily bettering the present state mark of 4:36.0.

Riverton's Kehl, runner-up in last year's state meet, has been the premier pole vaulter in the state this year. The Wolverine ace went 12'6" last weekend to win the event at the Big Horn Basin Conference Track Meet. Tom Baker of Kelly Walsh should be in the thick of the fight for a place in this event.

Lander's Huggins holds the key to the outcome in the sprint events. Charlie pulled a hamstring muscle in the Tigers' second meet of the year and has seen only limited action since then. Huggins ran the 100 yard dash in 10.0 before his jury. If Huggins is fit and ready to go, he should be the favorite in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

If Huggins is not able to go full speed, the dashes could turn into a four way scramble among Barry Strickler (Worland), Kirk Meredith (Riverton), Barry Iverson (Powell), and Duane Alexander (Lander). "It would be a toss-up among these four," coach Bolles said. "All year long they've taken turns beating each other." Last week in the Big Horn meet,

Strickler won both the 100 and 220. Hal Smith of Kelly Walsh might be the darkhorse of the sprints and could sneak in to place in the events.

Beaver and Patterson, both all-state basketball player for Worland, should prove to be a solid one-two punch for the Warriors in the hurdle events. Beaver set a Big Horn Meet record of 15.1 the high hurdles last week. Rod Thring of Cody was runner-up to Beaver last week and should once again provide top competition for the Worland star.

KWHS's Wojtech is the favorite in the 880 run. Gary Preator of Cody is another top contender for the blue ribbon in

this event. Wojtech won the Casper Invitational 880 with a record smashing time of 2:02 while Preator won the Big Horn race with a time of 2:04.8. Howard Gangl of Kelly Walsh ran a 2:03 to finish second behind Wojtech last weekend.

Big Russ Miller is the man to watch in both the shot put and the discus. The Powell strongman is very capable of getting off record heaves in either event. Stew Bott (Lander) tied the Big Horn meet record in the shot put last week with a throw of 51'10" and Perry Lieuallen (Riverton) set a new standard in the discus with a toss of 149'9." Patterson (Worland) and Dennis Havig (Powell) will be tough in these events.

Coach Bolles was enthusiastic with his team's second place finish in last week's Casper Invitational. "We scored a few points we hadn't counted on," Bolles said. "Most of the boys are rounding into shape. We just hope bad weather doesn't hurt us. Right now we have to work on some of the individual fine points and getting mentally ready for the meet coming up."

Bolles said the Trojans got "real fine efforts" from pole vaulter Tom Baker, milers Randy Bauer and Reuben Baca, 880 men Frand Wojtech and Howard Gangl, and James Towner and Drew Clement in the 440.

KWHS's mile relay team turned in a fine performance in winning the event in the Casper Invitational. The team was composed of Perry Blackwell, Towner, Clement and Wojtech.

KELLY WALSH ENTRIES

100-yard dash — Hal Smith, Drew Clement, Bruce Sell

220-yard dash — Smith, Sell, Harrison Ross

440-yard dash — Clement, Perry Blackwell, James Towner

880-yard run — Frank Wojtech, Howard Gangl, and Donn McCall or Kris Lopez

Mile run — Randy Bauer, Reuben Baca, Randy Glass-pool

Low hurdles — Tim Phau, Mike Miller, and Mike Hud-gons or Steve Bila

High hurdles — Bila, Blackwell, Alan Barber

Shot put — Gary Walters or Andy Pojman, Ted Spraker, Herm Strand

DISCUS — Spraker, Tim Brummond, Bob Farrell

High jump — Towner, Duane Shultz, and Tom Turek or Gangl

Pole vault — Tom Baker, Schultz, Pat Hopkins

Broad jump — Towner, Phau or Bila, Clement

Track Meet SCHEDULE

NAME OF MEET: Wyoming Northern AA District Track Meet

DATE, PLACE: May 14, 1966; Natrona County High School Stadium, Casper, Wyoming.

TIME SCHEDULE

Morning Session

10:00 — Discus preliminaries and finals, pole vault finals, high jump finals, broad jump preliminaries.

10:30 — 120-yard high hurdle preliminaries.

10:45 — 100-yard dash preliminaries

11:00 — 440-yard dash finals (each competitor will be timed)

11:15 — 180-yard low hurdle preliminaries

11:30 — 220-yard dash preliminaries

Afternoon Session

1:00 — Shot put preliminaries and finals, broad jump finals

1:30 — High hurdle finals

1:40 — 100-yard dash finals

1:50 — Mile run

2:00 — 880-yard relay

2:10 — Low hurdle finals

2:25 — 880-yard run

2:40 — 220-yard dash finals

2:50 — Mile relay

TEAMS ENTERED

Casper, Kelly Walsh, Powell, Cody, Riverton, Lander, Sheridan, Worland.

SCORING

Team points will be awarded on a 6-4-3-2-1 basis for the top five finishers in each individual event.

The top three teams in the relay events will receive points on a 6-4-3 basis.

TROPHIES, AWARDS

Trophies will be awarded to the two teams scoring the most points.



KWHS STATE ENTRIES: Pictured above are members of the Kelly Walsh High School track entries in the State Track and Field Meet at Thermopolis today. Shown (l-r) are Tom Baker, Duane Schultz, Drew Clement, Perry Blackwell, Howard Gangl, James Towner, and Frank Wojtech.



POLE VAULT AWARDS: Pictured above are the first five finishers in the pole vaulting at the Northern Regional Meet Saturday. Receiving his fourth place medal is Bob Mangus of Cody. Shown (l-r) record breaker Steve Kehl of Riverton, Kelly Walsh's Duane Schultz and Tom Baker, Mangus, and Andy Frigo of Sheridan. (See story page 13).



KWHS WINS MILE RELAY: Shown above in four sequences is the winning of the mile relay by Kelly Walsh High School's relay team. Shown top right is the first passing of the baton by Trojans' Perry Blackwell to Jim Towner. Middle right shows Towner giving the

baton to Clements. Bottom right Clements passes off to anchor man Frank Wojtech. Wojtech is pictured as he breaks the tape all alone —(Photo by Aksel Nohr).

Worland Wins Regional; Trojans Gain 5th Place

Frank Wojtech of Casper Kelly Walsh, Nelson Moss of Lander, Steve Kehl, of Riverton, and Dave Smith of Sheridan all set new meet records Saturday in the Wyoming Southern Regional AA Track Meet.

Kelly Walsh qualified five men and its mile relay team for next week's state track meet in Thermopolis. Pole vaulters Duane Schultz, and Tom Baker, high jumper James Towner, and 880 man Howard Gangl will join Wojtech in Thermopolis next weekend. Perry Blackwell, Drew Clemnet, Towner, and Wojtech make up the Trojans' relay team.

Worland won the close team competition with 47 points. Lander and Riverton tied for second with 39 points with Cody a point behind at 38 points. Kelly Walsh was fifth.

Wojtech's record run came only one week after his record shattering performance in the Casper Invitational Track Meet last weekend. Frank clipped a full second off the former regional mark of 2:03.4 set by mot of Powell in 1964. KWHS's Gangl ran a fine race for the second consecutive week and finished a strong third.

Kehl broke his own record in the pole vault. The Riverton ace soared 13' 3/4" to eclipse his own previous record of 12' 7 3/4" set in 1964. Duane Schultz of Kelly Walsh, only a sophomore, established himself as a man to watch in future years with his second place finishes. Teammate Tom Baker was third.

Sheridan's Smith and Perry Lieuallen both smashed the old record in the discus. Smith hurled the disc 152' 2 1/2" and Lieuallen tossed the platter 151' 8 1/2" to surpass Jack Kuiper's old standard of 150' 4". Kuiper, of Cody, set the record in 1961.

Moss left the entire field far behind as he led Lander to a strong 1-2-3 finish in the mile run. Moss toured the four laps in 4:42.9 to establish a new rec-

ord. Casper's Bob Savala owned the previous record of 4:45 in 1963.

In the most exciting race of the afternoon, Riverton nipped Kelly Walsh at the tape to win the mile relay. Bruce Hughes of Riverton and Wojtech of KWHS, the anchor men, matched each other stride for stride around the final turn and down the home stretch. Hughes won the race by a step as Wojtech faltered somewhat in the last few yards. Frank had had only about 15 minutes rest between the 880 run and his quarter mile leg on the relay. Riverton was clocked in 3:34.6 and the Trojans were caught in 3:34.7.

Lander's Charles Huggins won the 440 yard dash, but did not dominate the other sprint events as some thought he might before the meet. As a result, the 100 and 220 yard dashes finished in near blanket finishes with five men in contention in both races.

Barry Strickler of Worland beat Barry Iverson of Powell and Huggins to the tape by a step in the 100. Another step behind was Worland's Ron Schreckenghaust and Lander's Duane Alexander. The winning time of 10:02 was run with a

steady wind at the runners' backs. Huggins ran a 10 flat in the morning preliminaries.

Alexander rebounded from his fifth place finish in the 100 to cop the victor's honors in the 220. There was very little to choose between Alexander and Strickler at the finish line. Schreckenghaust was third. Kelly Walsh's Hal Smith battled Schreckenghaust for third place coming around the final turn, but lost out by about a step and a half.

Worland's Mickey Beaver and Glenn Patterson and Cody's Rod Thring were predictably top men in the hurdles events, but Cody's Dan Selk snuck in to win the low hurdles. Beaver won the high hurdles and Patterson finished third in both events. To top off a good day, Beaver finished second in the low hurdles and third in the broad jump.

Next Saturday the top three finishers from the two regionals will converge on Thermopolis for the State Track and Field Meet. The two regionals — Northern at Casper and Southern at Cheyenne — held Saturday will determine the number of entries for each event for the state meet.

Spring Fashions Shown by Clothing Classes at All Girls' Assembly

Spring fashions were shown at all girls' assembly at KWHS recently. Each girl enrolled in clothing class modeled at least one ensemble she had constructed during the year.

Emphasis placed in class on sewing for actual needs was illustrated by theme "Clothing for a Typical KWHS Girls' Day."

Showing began with night clothes and robes; on to weskits to be worn with uniform skirts; play clothing such as shorts, slacks, and swim suits; casual skirts and jumpers; suits; dressy dresses; and concluded with formals suitable for spring prom season.

Assembly was opened by Melanie Ambler, girls' vice president. The commentary on fashions was done by Susan Penney of Forensics class; stage scenery, lights and music managed by Ken Dickensheets

and Harold Thomas; comedy provided by Ed Knappe as last model.

Girls participating as models were: Pat Baker, Julie Bohnet, Karen Bolger, Virginia Bush, Diane Byers, Starla Byers, Mary Bynum, Mavis Carr, Paula Carlton, Gloria Douglas, Joan Emmack, Kathy Evans, Bonnie Feuerhelm, Cindy Gangl, Helen Gardner, Joann Gilpin, Gloria Gonzales, Linda Grierson, Geraldine Harris, Linda Hehr and Karen Klava

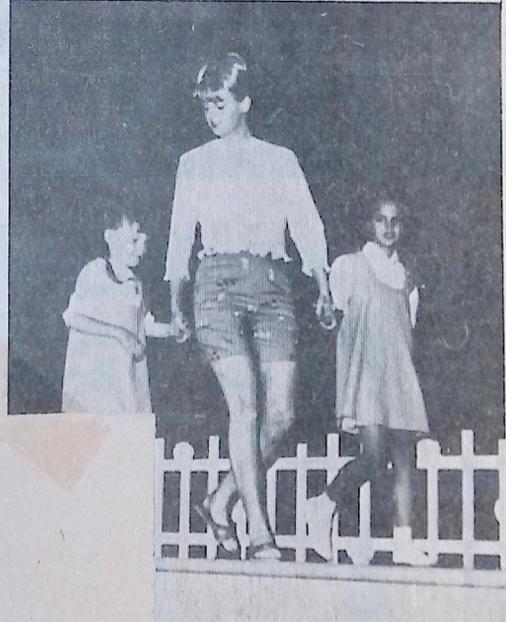
Also modeling were: Karleen Henke, Janette Hourt, Phyllis Jones, Jeanne Larsen, Debara Lewis, Shirley Matney, Linda Matzke, Gayle McCown, Shelli Murphy, Deana Potter, Jamie Price, Debbie Story, Betty Sparks, Kathleen Stringham, Maxine Sybrant, Judy Tafoya, Linda Tressler, Peggy Wagoner, Mary Waters, Jeannette Webber, Carol Whiting, Cheryl Williams, Kathy Wilson, Kitty Wright, Vicky Yadon, and Cora Yankey.

Kelly Walsh Dancers Present Dance Program

An entertaining program by the Kelly-Walsh Dancers highlighted the Masonic Ladies Night dinner recently. The Dancers were the guests of the Casper Lodge No. 15 at the dinner after which they presented a half-hour modern dance performance. Mary Kay Moore acted as mistress of ceremonies of the program. About 200 persons were present.

Carolyn Billings and Mary Guffey, sophomores at KWHS, danced for the first time with the group. The K-W dance group is in the process of adding new members and enlarging the group in preparation for a continued active schedule this summer and next year.

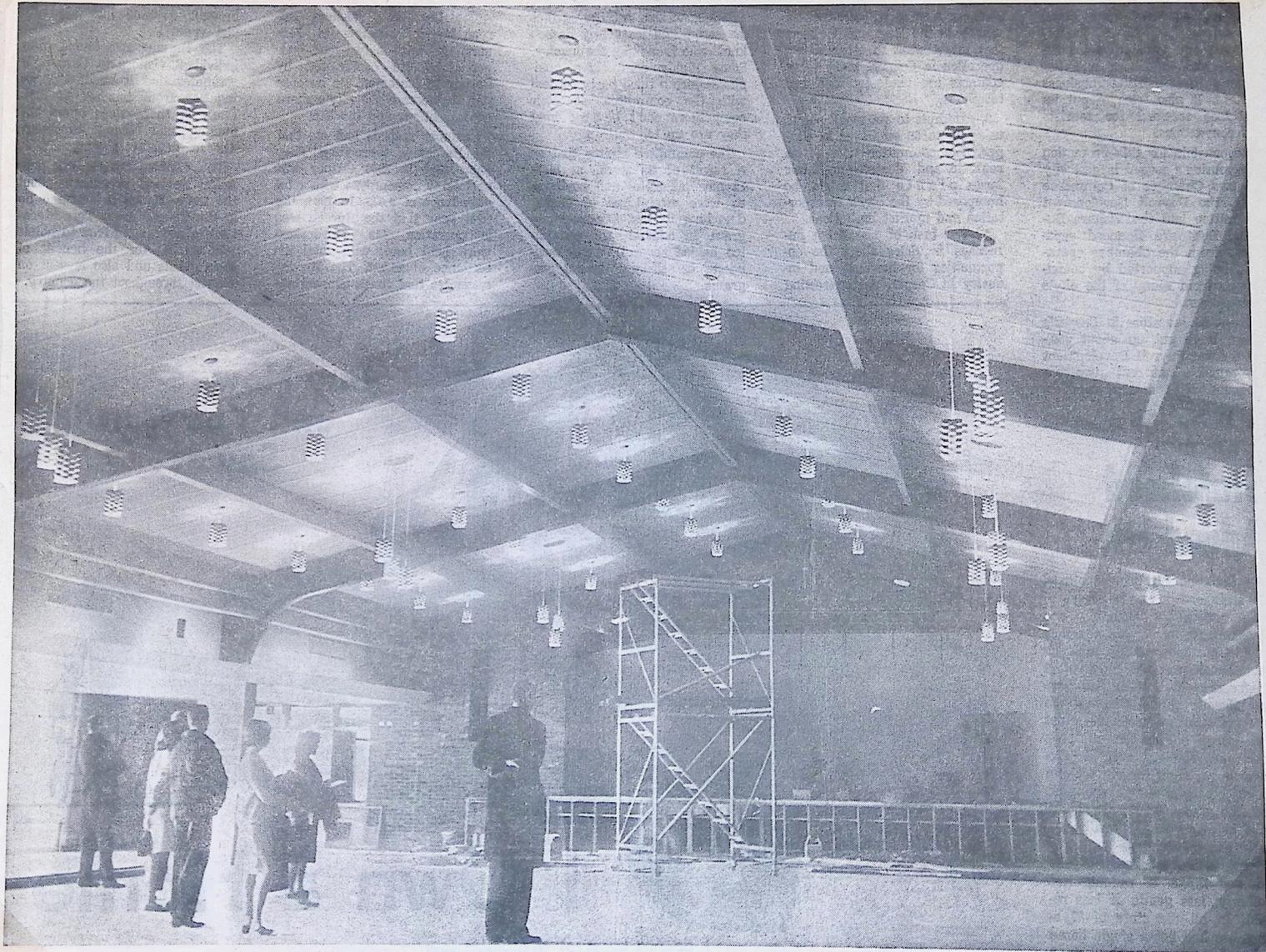
The Dancers limit performances to no more than one a week. Civic organizations wish to make arrangements to have the group for a program should contact either the sponsors or William Sullins, principal of KWHS.



WN: The clothing classes of Kelly Walsh School held a style show at an all girls' assembly at the school recently when fashions constructed by students were modeled. Shown above

is Paula Cariton modeling a summer playsuit. Paula's sisters model jumper ensembles also constructed by Paula.

Casper Schools Strive to Improve Education



Gymnasium at new Kelly Walsh High School.

Casper is proud of its schools, the School Boards that shape its policies, the administration that puts those policies into operation and the teachers that carry them out.

"Our graduates," states Maurice F. Griffith, superintendent of schools in District 2 and Natrona County High School District, "are our most valuable product. We attempt to keep our graduates at home."

The chief concern of the school system, he said, is to improve the basic education — reading, mathematics and both oral and written communication. Although instruction is given in some terminal skills, Griffith feels the main objective of the schools should be to train the student to meet the changing situations that will confront him during his life. "Youngsters may change their occupations several times during their lives," he points out.

During the past few years, the system has put into effect a network of curriculum committees in an effort to better coordinate the teaching program. Horizontal committees keep a constant watch over the curriculum at each grade level. Vertical committees scrutinize each subject from kindergarten through Grade 12 to see that there is an orderly progression from one phase to another.

BUSINESS EDUCATION DAY

An innovation in Casper schools has been the introduction

of Business Education Day. Once a year teachers are invited by businessmen to come to their places of business to see the operation. Griffith feels the idea helps break down the barriers between the school teacher and his counterpart in the business community, especially where the teacher instructs in any aspect of economics. It also allows the businessman to see that the teacher is a human being.

The Casper - Midwest school system has met the test of keeping up with the demands placed upon it by a burgeoning school-age population. There was some growth from the end of World War II to 1950, but the fastest period of growth was between 1950 and 1960, when school population doubled.

With the end of World War II and the return of many servicemen with incomplete and interrupted education, the Casper-Midwest School Board, with the guidance of then Superintendent of Schools Dean C. Morgan, brought into being Casper College, the first two-year higher educational institution in the state. Preliminary plans for the college had been in the making for several years but came into full bloom in 1946.

Chosen to head this fledgling junior college was Maurice F. Griffith, a promising young educator from Mesa College, a two-year facility in Grand Junction, Colo.

With Griffith as dean and Mor-

gan as superintendent and the Casper - Midwest School Board behind it, the college flourished. Later the people voted it an entity separate from the Casper-Midwest system with its own board of trustees and complete autonomy. Casper College is dealt with in a separate article.

In the meantime, Morgan had stepped down in 1957 as superintendent after 20 years in that post. Griffith became superintendent of schools. People communicating with the superintendent did not even have to change their form of address. The new superintendent had been Dean Griffith of Casper College, and the retiring superintendent had been named Dean Morgan.

SCHOOL GROWTH

With Morgan at the helm of the administration in the first seven years of the expansion and Griffith leading since that time, elementary enrollment grew from 4,098 in 1950 to 10,168 in 1960, to 11,127 in 1963 and the current 11,312. High school growth was from 848 in 1950 to 1,694 in 1960, to 2,414 in 1963 and 2,722 now. Elementary grades referred to here are kindergarten through Grade 9 and high school from Grades 10 through 12.

Walter Savage joined the system as a teacher in 1936 and took over as business administrator in 1945, a post he still holds. Savage has seen a growth from a scattering of buildings

to a plant now worth \$16,132,000, including Kelly Walsh High School, which will open its doors to sophomores and juniors for the school year starting this summer.

That figure represents only the buildings. It does not include the estimated \$2,000,000 worth of furnishings in them.

By way of comparing costs, the present Natrona County High School on CY Avenue cost \$1,058,000 in 1924. The cost of Kelly Walsh High School in the east-end of Casper cost \$2,883,385, about 2½ times as much. There have, of course, been several remodellings and additions to the NCHS building since it was built.

During the past few years 10 portable classrooms have been pressed into service and six rooms from St. Patrick's Parish School to provide sufficient instructional area for the elementary program. The system operates 23 buses, of which one is used for activities. An additional five buses are operated in the Midwest area. Nearly 1,500 students per day are transported by school buses.

During the past year School District 11 has been annexed to District 2. About 48 children have been added to the school population. There are also about 12 from that area attending high school. One bus is run out the Hat Six road and one out Highway 20-26 to accommodate them.

Since 1950, three junior high

schools have been opened—Dean Morgan in 1953 and 1955, East in 1957 and CY in 1963. The building which presently houses the school administrative offices and some NCHS classrooms was formerly the junior high school.

During the past few years, the Natrona County High School District has been expanded to include Districts 5, 13 and 18, which formerly were not in the district. Their inclusion makes the high school district county-wide.

Coordinating the activities of the vertical and horizontal curriculum committees is Dolores O'Dell. Several changes are creeping into the courses of study to smooth out the entire operation.

Assistant superintendent in charge of elementary education is Verda James and in charge of secondary education is Kelly Walsh.



GIRL STATERS: Shown above are Shirley Kay Keil, Aphrodite Loutas, Janice Shook, Cady Drew, Devon Crump, Robin Van Deventer, Cynthia Perdue, Susie Quinn, and Barbara Kolasinski; (Back row) Carol

Costello, Melanie Ambler and Donna Weishaar. These girls left Sunday morning for Laramie for the annual week-long session and they represent Kelly Walsh and Natrona County High Schools.