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Sackett Is Professor Of Month

Dr. Samuel J. Sackett, associate professor of English, has been named December Professor of the month.

Sackett is widely known for his papers and articles on Kansas folklore and presently has two articles accepted for future publication. One is "Poetry in Folklore," for the Journal of American Folklore, and the other, "Simile in Folk-song," is scheduled to appear soon in Midwest Folklore.

The last issue of Fort Hays Studies, a quarterly research booklet, was written by Sackett.

Since coming to Kansas in 1954, Sackett has been collecting folktales, superstitions and beliefs of Kansans and noting their oddities of speech. He has a file of Western Kansas beliefs and superstitions totaling over 3,000 entries.

His voluminous files helped considerably when he co-edited a book, "Kansas Folklore," which is the only book of its type to be recommended for purchase by foreign libraries.

His interest in Kansas Folklore led him to a past presidency of the Kansas Folklore society. He is a member of numerous other folklore and folk music organizations.

A native Californian, Sackett previously taught at Hastings College, Hastings, Nebr., and the University of California at Los Angeles. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Redlands at Redlands, Calif., and his Ph.D. from UCLA.



Dr. Samuel J. Sackett

Tickets On Sale For Presidential Meeting

Students may now obtain tickets for the Monday dinner-meeting where President M. C. Cunningham and two other college presidents will discuss Kansas' needs in higher education.

Both students and Hays residents may purchase tickets by contacting Harold Stone, alumni secretary, in Picken Hall, Room 207 or by calling extension 261. Tickets cost \$2.50.

Other presidents addressing the 6:30 p.m. dinner-meeting in the Memorial Union are: President James A. McCain, Kansas State University and Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe, Kansas University.

The purpose of the meeting is to present the needs of higher education in Kansas to the people of Kansas. State representatives and senators, newspaper editors, radio and television station managers and key alumni of the three schools from 58 Western and Central Kansas Counties will attend.

People to People Praised At Introductory Party

International and American students consider People to People a boon not only to inter-campus relations but also for eventual world understanding and peace.

All 10 of the students questioned at People to People's get-acquainted party Friday night thought that the organization was an asset to the campus.

"I think it's a pretty good idea and should have been introduced earlier," Ann Putuhena, Indonesia graduate student, said. Both Miss Putuhena and Vera Hui, Hong Kong sophomore, agreed that the organization will provide a "healthy relationship" between Americans on campus and international students arriving in the future.

"Foreign students don't know anyone on campus," Miss Putuhena continued.

Ursel Rieser, Bison unclassified student and a German applying for citizenship, thinks the organization is a good idea because "it will bring both Americans and international students closer together and put an end to the left-out feeling of being ignored."

Adding to Miss Rieser's statement, Dennis Leiker, Walker junior, said: "It helps students feel more at ease. If it worked on a big campus, it will work here."

Bringing the international aspect of eventual world peace into the organization, Bernard Tu, Taiwan post-graduate student, and Louise Robinson, Hays graduate student, thought that the better understanding which P-T-P will bring between students of different countries will help eliminate war. Tu added that the organization is the first step in breaking down the old cliché that "East is East and West is West."

Hossein Rahimian, Tehran, Iran, graduate student, predicted that P-T-P would finally solve "all the problems of the world" because of the opportunity "to learn to understand each other by getting together."

People to People can help inter-

national relations abroad, according to Farrokh Hakimian, Tehran, Iran, sophomore, by giving each student the correct picture of America to present to his countrymen when the international student returns home.

Pointing out long-lasting effects of the program, H. B. Patel, Bombay, India, sophomore, said that letters between students and those friends made through P-T-P in the United States will continue to create better understanding between both people and nations.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for American students to go to and learn about other parts of the world with little expense," said Aysegul Taspinar, Turkey junior, as she pointed out further communication forms between Americans and internationals.

Instructor Reviews Spanish Novel

Spanish author Jose Maria Gironella defends the complexity of the unknown country of Spain according to Roger Miller in his review of Gironella's "The Cypresses Believe in God."

Speaking at the third Contemporary Literature Lecture Tuesday night in the Trails Room, Miller, instructor in languages, said that the author tries to show the world that the Spanish customs and psychology are not of a piece but of a single color.

Through the closely-knit middle class Alvear family of Gerone, a town in the Catalan province near the French border, Miller pointed out that Gironella captures the everyday traits and mentality of his compatriots in showing that there are a 1,000 ways of Spanish life. He continued: "One can not state that there is a Spanish archetype."

The novel spans five years of public and private life of the Spanish family and their countrymen be-

New ASC Bill Will Raise Tuition, Endowment Fund To Get Money

An ASC committee Tuesday night outlined the possible shape of a forthcoming bill for raising money to be given to the FHS endowment fund.

Clauses likely to be included in the bill are:

1. Each student would pay one dollar each semester and summer school with his tuition.

2. The executive secretary of the endowment association would be responsible for the distribution of the money; 75 per cent going to the National Defense Loan fund and the remaining 25 per cent being used as scholarships for incoming freshman.

3. Any time the government should stop the National Defense

Loan program the money would be used for student loans or scholarships.

To become active legislation, this bill will have to be voted on no later than Jan. 31, 1963 by the student body, and be approved by President M. C. Cunningham and the Board of Regents. Fall of 1964 is the latest the bill would be in effect.

There is a possibility ASC might add a clause enabling it to change distribution percentages should enrollment skyrocket in the future.

ASC decided to make today the first of the presidential summit conferences with President Cunningham, seven ASC members and

the deans of men and women attending in the Memorial Union Prairie Room at 11:30 a.m.

ASC will continue to send its members and leaders of campus organizations to the monthly meetings with the president to discuss problems and ideas of FHS students.

In other business Tuesday night, ASC gave Alex Francis, director of intramurals, \$144 to pay referees for officiating the rest of the IM basketball games.

Francis wrote a letter to ASC a week ago explaining paid referees would do a fairer job of officiating games and would do a great deal toward improving the whole program.

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Cuban Student Wants United States To Blast Cuba And Clear Air

"What other alternative does the United States have to block communism in Cuba than an invasion to clear the air," questioned Adolfo Landes, Cuba senior, at the International Relations Club.

Speaking before the club Tuesday night, Landes maintained that an American invasion of Cuba would not cause war-like actions from Russia. Landes came to FHS in September from Havana where his parents still live.

"I do not believe that the Soviet Union would take war-like action against the United States," Landes said, "even in the case of a complete invasion."

However, he did say that the Soviet's seeming willingness to cooperate with the United States was merely to pacify Americans and give the impression of an assured peaceful co-existence while continuing with their ultimate objective to operate from the island without interference.

Supporting this claim, he pointed out that even though the United States quarantine had forced Russia to remove detected missiles and bombers from Cuba that she could easily return the military equipment to the neutral waters of the Caribbean. He added that the returned equipment would join other military equipment which American U-2 planes have not discovered.

Landes asked those at the

meeting to look at what has been happening in other Latin American countries during the Cuban crises. Continuing, he said that planes from Russia fly Latin American communists to Cuba for indoctrination sessions and then back to their own countries to start terrorism.

"For example," he said, "Brazilian military officials have resigned because of political pressure. From history, we know that a communist government has never been completely overthrown and that communist ingredients star two items, to dissolve the regular army and to build a revolutionary one with hand-picked communist leaders."

"Brazil buys arms from the United States and still maintains

diplomatic relations with Cuba. She sells American arms to her."

Turning from Brazil, Landes pointed to the terrorism spreading in British Guiana, Guatemala, Peru and other Latin American countries who are strong approvers of United States action against Cuba.

Landes said that America gave the Soviets their foothold in Cuba during the 1960 embargo and provided Russia with the excuse to take defensive weapons to the country during the attempted invasion that same year. He thought that the United Nations Secretary General U Thant did little to help the Cuban situation and that he just provided the "cooling off period which we are still in."

Christmas Ushered In Here With Numerous Parties, Caroling

A host of parties, tree trimmings and caroling will usher in the 1962 Christmas celebration at FHS. Wrapped in the delicious sights and sounds of the yuletide, campus clubs and organizations plan a whirl of activities.

Christmas is heard in chimes, in sleigh bells and in the Annual Christmas Vespers program to be presented by the division of music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Sheridan Coli-

seum. Groups participating in the performance are the Brass Choir, Symphonic Band, Women's Glee Club, Clarinet Choir and Concert Choir. The performing groups will invite the audience to join in singing two carols.

In the spirit of the festive season, the German Club will sing songs in German at a party at 7 p.m. Friday. In addition to German games and refreshments, the program includes German Christmas stories told by Ursel Rieser, student from Germany.

To capture the spirit of a Spanish holiday, La Liga will break the traditional pinata at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Roger Miller, club sponsor, at 408 E. 6th Street.

Christmas is heard also in the tinkling strains of children's laughter, in the seasons greetings of friends and relatives, and in

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Organizers Named For 1963 Follies

The 1962-63 Fort Hays Follies gets underway now that the production staff has been selected and planning meetings start.

Union Program Council members chose Karen Bebb, Norton senior, as this year's production manager. Miss Bebb selected the remaining staffers this week and scheduled the first organizational meeting for Wednesday night.

Miss Bebb brings to the staff experience in staging and directing since she just finished serving as

assistant director for the recent Little Theatre production of "Murder in the Cathedral." She also directed an old-fashioned melodrama, "The Drunkard," this summer in connection with the Hays Street Bazar and at the present time is directing a Wesley Foundation Christmas Play, "Christmas in the Market Place."

Student staffers selected by Miss Bebb are Don Laffoon, Osborne junior, assistant production manager; Rex Gaskill, Hutchinson junior,

business manager, and Ray Hoffman, Studley junior, stage manager.

The two faculty advisers on the staff are Nancy Cotham, physical education instructor, and John Thorns, associate professor of art. Lynn Rogers, Hoisington junior and assistant director of the Memorial Union, represents the Union Program Council on the staff.

Plans for Wednesday night's meeting included discussion of this (Continued to Page 4)



BRASS CHOIR — Members of the Brass Choir are (top row, from left) Roy Harshbarger, Neosho, Mo., sophomore; Gary Blauer, Phillipsburg senior, and Ron Cokeley, Palco sophomore. (Center row) Earl Blauer, Phillipsburg senior; Joe Spies, Denver sophomore, and Dennie Reed, Colby senior. (Front row) Kenneth Faulk, Salina junior; Betty Summer, Goodland sophomore, and Anita Lang, Jetmore senior.

Brass Choir Tours Three Towns In Central Kansas Today

Members of the Brass Choir and their vocal soloist left early this morning on a one-day tour of three central Kansas towns.

This is the second one-day tour made by a college musical group. The Concert Choir toured Western Kansas towns earlier in the semester.

On their first tour of the year, Brass choir members will play 45 minute concerts at Pawnee Rock, Hudson and Garfield. Shari Holliday, St. Francis senior, is the vocal soloist.

Selections to be played were chosen from the choir's fall repertory and range from "Fanfare," a 17th. century Christmas cantata by German Composer Buxtehude, to "I'm the last of the Red Hot Mamas", a jazz classic arranged by Donald Wittig who graduated from FHS in 1960.

As well as other selections, Miss Holliday will sing the well known spiritual "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

During the past week, the choir has performed at Hadley Memorial Hospital and the First Presbyterian Church. Future performances include part of the Sunday afternoon Christmas Vespers' program and providing accompaniment for the carol singing which follows the Vesper's concert.

Leland Bartholomew, associate professor of music, directs the nine-member choir.

Christmas Activities Featured in TV Show Over KAYS Tuesday

The second program in the Fort Hays Journal series "Christmas on Campus," will be presented over KAYS-TV.

Scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 18, this show has been the radio-tv students main activity for the past week. The show will highlight campus Christmas activities and two vocal groups. Featured vocal groups are the 18-member Girls' Glee Club and the Fort Hays Singers.

A 15 minute radio program is being produced for the Kansas State network, featuring FHS vesper services. The program is scheduled to be broadcast Dec. 26.

Planned for Jan. 6 is a 30 minute broadcast for KSAL radio which will feature the Impromptu's.

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Students Asked To Use Ash St. Crossing

Due to the increased Christmas mailing rush, the trains which block the Elm St. crossing will be causing more than the usual amount of congestion.

Hays Police Chief Bob Maxwell has suggested that students normally using the crossing during

rush hours detour two blocks east and use the Ash St. crossing. The hours trains are expected in the crossing are 7:10 a.m., 12:56 p.m. and 5:07 p.m.

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Debaters Lose at Southwestern; Burris Captures Individual Honor

Debaters ran into a traditional jinx at the Southwestern College tournament Friday and Saturday with Joni Burris bringing home the only honors.

Coach Jim Costigan said that debate teams never did as well at the Southwestern tourney as they do in other meets and called it a jinx.

Capturing individual honors, Miss Burris took second place in extemporaneous speaking as she went through the preliminary, semi-final and final rounds.

Miss Burris and Roger Moffit, Liberal junior debating in his first major tourney this year, lost all six rounds. The teams they debated against were from the University of Texas, Emporia, Midland, Wisconsin State, Rockhurst and Oklahoma Christian.

Winning two rounds against Westminster and Wichita University, Rex Gaskill and Dan McGovern dropped their other four rounds to the University of Oklahoma, Kansas University, North Texas State and Abilene Christian.

North Texas State won the tourney in which 42 colleges and universities competed.

Three of the teams competing against FHS reached the final rounds of the tourney. Costigan's only consolation was that the team lost to strong teams even though

in previous meets team members had beat KU, North Texas Christian and Emporia.

Costigan said Emporia and Texas Christian University were tougher at the Southwestern meet and the FHS team had bad breaks.

Three Chances Remain To Take Law Test

Three opportunities for taking law school admission tests will be offered in 1963.

Successful completion of the examination is required for admission to Kansas University and Washburn University law schools.

Kansas test centers and examination dates are University of Kansas, Feb. 9 and April 20; Kansas State University, April 20; Washburn University, Feb. 9, April 20 and Aug. 3, and University of Wichita, Feb. 9 and April 20.

FHS offers a pre-law curriculum leading to an A.B. degree in the political sciences.

One Student Hurt In Two-car Collision

A two car collision on FHS campus late Friday afternoon resulted in the ticketing of two FHS students, extensive damages to both cars and a broken nose for one of the passengers.

Sheila Augustine, Ellis senior, received a broken nose when a car driven by Richard Brown collided with a car driven by James Bacher, Russell freshman, behind the Memorial Union on College Drive.

Damages to the Bacher car were estimated at \$500 with \$400 damages done to the Brown auto.

Bacher was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way; Brown for going 35 mph in a 20 mph zone.

Riding in the Bacher auto were Wayne Steinle and Robert Daniel, both Russell freshmen.

Mrs. Pattie Brown, Ellis sophomore, was the other passenger in the Brown auto.

Augustine was the only one to receive injuries.

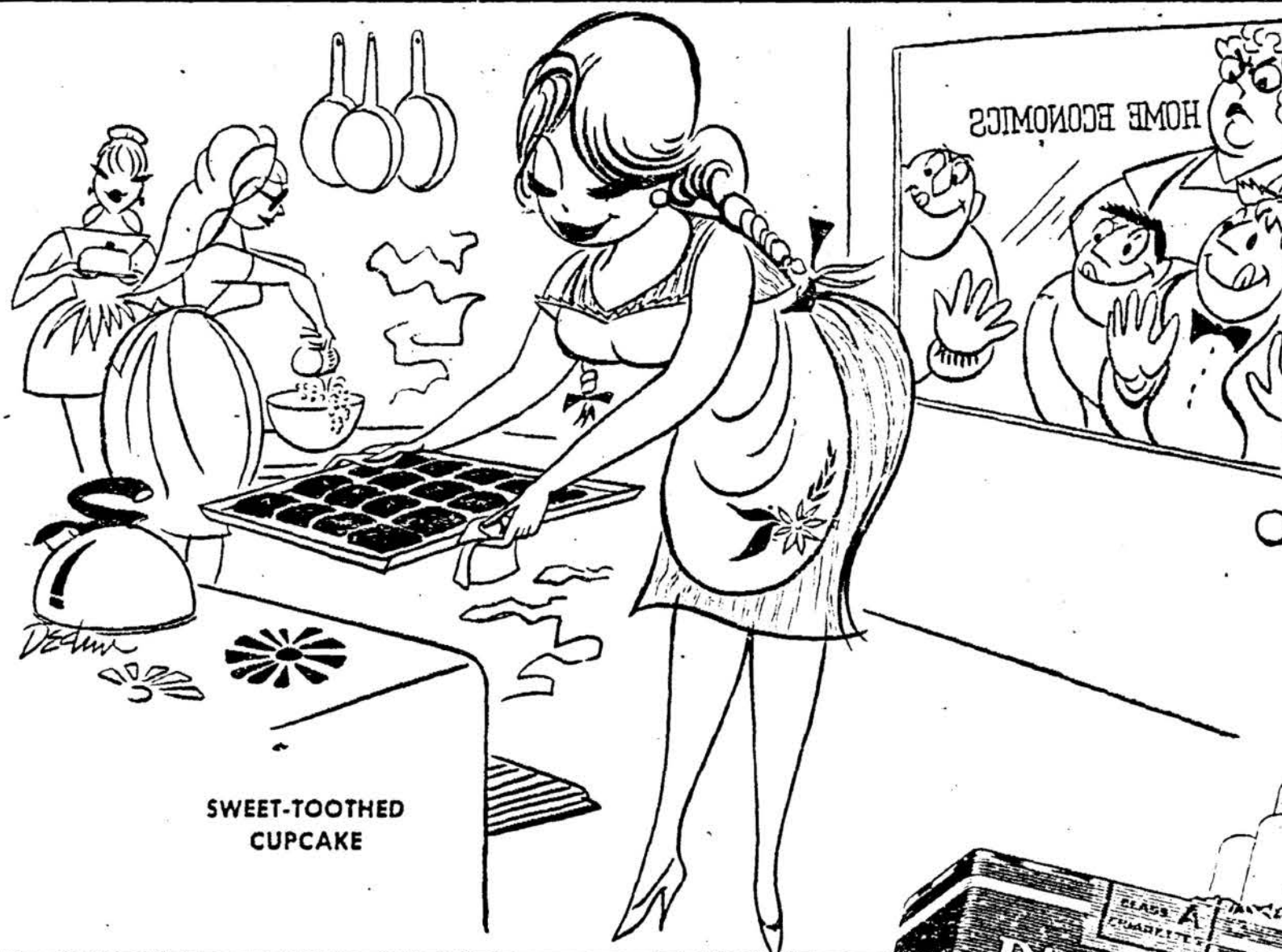


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Vacation Begins Dec. 21

Christmas vacation begins at 5 p.m. Dec. 21 and the Memorial Union will close at 5 p.m. Students enrolled in Saturday classes must be back Jan. 5. Regular classes begin Jan. 7.



Today
FRENCH CLUB — Meeting, 6 p.m., Memorial Union Astra Room.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Memorial Union Smoky Hill Room.

TIGERETTES — Meeting, 5 p.m., Memorial Union Smoky Hill Room.

LITTLE THEATRE — Meeting, 4 p.m., Memorial Union Santa Fe Room.

BASKETBALL — Colorado State College (here), 7:30 p.m., Sheridan Coliseum.

Friday
PTP — Meeting, 7 p.m., Memorial Union Trails Room; the ambassador's program will be discussed.

MOVIE — "The Mouse That Roared," 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Cody Room.

GERMAN CLUB — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Basement.

Saturday
CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY — Party for faculty and students' children, 10 a.m., Memorial Union Gold Room.

BASKETBALL — Washburn (here), 7:30 p.m., Sheridan Coliseum.

VARSITY DANCE — Student dance following basketball game, 9 p.m., Memorial Union Gold Room.

Sunday
CHRISTMAS SMORGASBORD — Students and faculty, noon to 2 p.m., Memorial Union Cody Room.

BAPTIST STUDENT MOVEMENT — Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Dr. Geneva Herndon's residence. Everybody is invited.

WESLEY FOUNDATION — Banquet, 6 p.m., Communion, 7 p.m., Wesley Student Center; Play, "Christmas in the Market Place," 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.

Monday
ALUMNI — Meeting, 4 p.m., Memorial Union Sunset Lounge.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — Meeting, 5 p.m., Memorial Union Prairie Room.

IFC — Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Union Smoky Hill Room.

Tuesday
FACULTY — Christmas Party, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Union Gold Room.

DAMES CLUB — Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Black Room.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS — Meeting, 7 p.m., Memorial Union Astra Room.

SNEA — Meeting, 7 p.m., Memorial Union Cody Room.

PHI MU ALPHA — Meeting, 7 p.m., Memorial Union Prairie Room.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Smoky Hill Room.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Memorial Union Smoky Hill Room.

FH NURSES — Meeting, 7:15 p.m., Memorial Union Santa Fe Room.

Wednesday
NEWMAN CLUB — Meeting, 7 p.m., Memorial Union Ballroom.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Union Prairie Room.

May Offer Exams For Peace Corps

Peace Corps placement examinations may be given on campus sometime in February if enough students are interested in taking the tests.

Interested students should contact Richard Burnett, acting dean of men, before Christmas vacation by seeing him in his office, Picken Hall, Room 208 or by calling extension 276.

The deadline for determining student interest and notifying the Peace Corp Agency in Washington, D. C., is Jan. 1.

Dean Burnett said this was the first year testing sessions would take place on college campuses. He added that the purpose of the testing program is to make examinations more available to college students.

Spanish Novel . . .

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school, socialist tutors, an anarchist cousin, Communists, members of General Franco's Falange Party, right-wing republicans and those people who hate Masons, Jews and technology.

Although the book criticizes the church somewhat, Miller said it also illustrates the good which the church did. Continuing, Miller said: "If anything, the novel leans slightly toward socialistic tendencies."

The story ends with Alvear not yet decided upon any political philosophy after having become acquainted with the persons and issues favored by every known party in Spain. The church is also brought back at the end when a brother (Cesar) decides that Spain has forgotten religion.

Miller points out that Cesar submits himself to arrest and death by a firing squad while he munches away on his 45th Communion wafer because he feels that he can atone for the sins of the Spanish people by giving his life as Christ did.

1963 Follies . . .

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year's Follies' theme and the suggestion that organizations submit possible theme ideas to the staff.

The second production staff consisting of representatives from organized housing will go into operation at a later date, according to Miss Bebb. She added that the houses would choose their own representatives.

In recent years, the Follies combined the fun of presenting skits with the purpose of raising money for the Endowment Assn. Over the years, the show has evolved from the stunt night of the 1930's to what it is now. The Union Program Council assumed responsibility for the show in 1959. However last year, separate production staffs were organized (apart from the Union variety committee) to carry out the behind-the-scenes tasks of organization.

The Chairs Take Over

One facet of the student housing situation in Hays appears to be taking off on a downward tangent. College officials have decided to use a married students apartment in Lewis Field for storage.

From what information The Leader could garner of the development, there is a large number of damaged chairs stored in a campus building scheduled for razing; when the building is torn down, the chairs will be moved into a now vacant Lewis Field apartment.

Even though there is a considerable waiting list for a Lewis Field vacancy, this apartment is being saved for storage. The only concrete explanation given for closing the apartment to renters is that the college is short of storage room.

No one has said for sure, but could this be the start of a trend? Could the college be planning on closing all the apartments to renters before the new married students housing is completed?

If so, it doesn't seem fair. In a town where any apartment for married students going for a reasonable price, and still passing as liveable, is rare, such action wouldn't seem sensible.

If Lewis Field is to be phased out, we hope it isn't until adequate replacements have been built.

Christmas Activities

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the guffaw of Santa Claus who will be at the Children's Christmas Party from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Memorial Union. Youngsters of faculty, staff and students will be entertained with cartoon movies and refreshments.

Agnew Hall will have its annual Children's Christmas Party Dec. 18 when the girls baby-sit children of faculty members attending the faculty's Christmas party.

Custer Hall will have open house for the faculty before the Christmas Vespers Sunday and Agnew Hall will have open house for all guests after its Christmas buffet Tuesday.

Christmas can be tasted in turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and coffee cake. The Memorial Union will have a Christmas Smorgasbord from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Cody Room. The charge for adults is \$2 and \$1 for children under 12.

French food will be served at the Christmas banquet of Cercle Francais, the French club, at 6 p.m. today in the Astra Room of the Memorial Union. Members of the French 34 class will present the play "Cendrillon" or Cinderella. Chants de Noel and a cancan number will add spice to the festivities.

In the spirit of Christmas giving, the faculty will serve free coffee from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 21 in the Corral Room of the Memorial Union. At 10 a.m. on "Free Coffee Day" President M. C. Cunningham and his family will be presented with a Christmas tree decked with cards from clubs and organizations on campus.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



! ! ! Letters To The Editor ! ! !

Compliments to the students!

Last week, for two days 411 men and women attending the Soil Conservation Convention nearly crowded you out your Union facilities and your parking areas. If you were disgruntled it didn't "show". Without exception, these people representing 93 Kansas Counties were impressed with your courtesy and kindness.

We of this area are very proud of Fort Hays State College . . . the campus, the faculty and the Memorial Union facilities. We are also proud of you, the students. Thank you!

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Bemis

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I have just finished reading your narrow-minded views expressed on the editorial page of the Leader. The opinions you expressed are disgusting.

You are worrying about, "Throwing away some of the most creative years of many of our young men". You stated that, "A number of college graduates, eager to enter their chosen fields, are drafted only to spend two years in the Army at a paltry wage, learning nothing that could possibly help them in their life's work". Have you ever considered the thousands of young men who died in the prime of their lives so you could enjoy the benefits of freedom in America? Anyone who can't give two years of his time to the defense of America doesn't deserve to live in this country. Perhaps you had better read President Kennedy's inaugural address again.

You painted a bleak picture of military life, and managed to use a minimum of facts. Upon entering the service draftees are given tests to determine whether or not they are qualified for a technical job. If your man with a degree in mathematics couldn't qualify for anything better than a tank driver he wasted four years of college. You should also check the pay scales of the Armed Forces. The \$78 a month you mentioned lasts only for the first four months of service. I spent three years in the Army and wouldn't try to talk anyone into a military career, but two years of service can teach anyone much about people and life.

The statement, "We urge that students interested in furthering themselves, their country and the efficiency of the military power of the United States strive to end the draft", worries me. I have discussed the matter with many students and certainly they don't agree with you. I sincerely hope that people who agree with your opinions are in the minority. If they are not, the United States is doomed.

I say that it is not right to let others do the dirty work just because you have a college education. It is OUR country and all of US have a responsibility to protect and maintain it. I urge that students interested in furthering themselves, their country and the efficiency of the military power of the United States do not strive to end the draft; rather let them strive to serve their country to the utmost of their ability while fulfilling their military obligation.

Cliff Hickel
Great Bend freshman

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The question of whether the draft should be continued or not is a big problem for 1963 when authorization for peace time conscription in the United States will expire June 30 of next year.

Should it be continued or discontinued? Referring to the editorial in the last issue of the Leader, I strongly disagree with many of the points brought out in the fight against the draft. First, I am for the draft. I cannot see how we can possibly maintain a fighting force without it. We must have a military force trained and ready to defend our country should the need arise. If we want to remain free we must be prepared to defend that freedom. This means some sacrifice on the part of every individual. We expect the benefits of a free nation, but we don't want to give anything in return. Our best source of supply is the young men of high school graduate and college age. Those desiring a college education are not hindered by the draft because they may get school deferments.

It was stated that wages and benefits be made more attractive so as to gain more volunteers. We

don't want a mercenary army. We want an army of men defending their homes and their country. We have proven in the past that this is the best kind of army.

Many persons claim that we have far too many men in the service for the number of jobs that are available. We must have an abundant supply of trained fighting men should war break out. This is the ultimate purpose of maintaining such an army during peace time. We don't want to be caught with our pants down as we have so many times before in our history.

"One gets exactly out of the service what he puts into it." This is what a young Air Force man told me recently. It seems I've heard that statement before in reference to schooling. You get out of it just what you put into it. The idea of getting something for nothing is entirely false. Many young men go to the service and do nothing but loaf. Then they blame the Army or whatever service they were in for their own personal shortcomings. We talk about getting a well-rounded education, but if we are exposed to something new in the service it is a waste of time, so the draft critics say. These critics also think that it is a crime to learn to obey orders, yet we must do the very same thing when we work for someone in civilian life. I don't see how anyone can say that the military service discourages men from thinking when Officer Candidate Schools are provided for college graduates and classes are offered to the average enlisted man for actual college credit. If the service discourages thinking, then I must assume that colleges also discourage thinking. The opportunities are there, one needs only to take advantage of them.

The service gives many young men the chance to really get away from home and "see the world." For many, this would probably be the only chance in their lives to see countries overseas.

Being in the armed forces is an experience every young man should go through. I know I am looking forward to my term of service after I graduate from college.

Richard Vsetecka
Great Bend junior

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Nurses Learn Oath, Measure Heads To Prepare for February Capping

Sophomore nursing students have been learning their pledge and measuring heads since they heard rumors their capping ceremonies would be in February instead of June.

The rumors are true. Twenty-seven FHS sophomore nurses will be capped Feb. 17, if everything goes as planned.

Changing the capping date was decided by the nurse education faculty. This will allow students to have more actual hospital nursing skills before advancing to higher skills this summer.

Leora B. Stroup, chairman of nurse education, said, "The students are all excited about being capped next semester and are already learning their Florence Nightingale pledge. I had one student call me at 10 p.m. to see if it was really true."

The rumor spread after Miss Stroup accidentally said in one of her classes that the capping exercises might be moved up to January. Miss Stroup said "I never in-

tended to announce the change this way, but it has created much excitement among the students. The change is for less classroom practice and more practice in the hospital earlier in the students' education."

Students are not put into the hospital for practice until they have been capped.

Region Eight Eligibility Rests on Saturday Tourney

Eligibility for the Region Eight Tournament, to be held later this year at Lawrence, is at stake Saturday when the second line of the men's bowling tournament is conducted in Centennial Lanes, starting at 9 a.m.

Anyone wishing to enter the tournament may still do so in the Program Center Room of the Memorial Union.

Lynn Rogers, Hoisington junior and assistant Union director, is in charge of the trip to Lawrence.

Type II Vaccine Open To Students

Approximately one-third of the Fort Hays students received their "type I Sabin oral polio vaccine in the recent polio vaccine program.

Students who did not obtain the Type I vaccine will be able to receive type II. There is no specific order in which the vaccine must be taken.

Mrs. Irene Baxter, FHS RN, said, "More than 1000 students received their type I vaccine in the local student program." The actual number of students has not yet been determined, because of the unknown number of students participating in home town programs.

"The first consent slips for the type I vaccine have been destroyed," Mrs. Baxter added, "therefore all unmarried and students under 21 years of age must have another written consent slip for them to obtain the type II vaccine Jan. 13."

Consent slips can be picked up at the FHS health office.

Plant Identification Team Moves Into Final Training Stage for Contest

Although the annual inter-collegiate range plant identification contest is two months away, the FHS team is now moving into its final training stage.

The team consists of Harlan DeGarmo, Haviland senior; Russel Pettit, Burr Oak senior; Curtis Smith, Johnson senior, and Larry Robinson, Downs junior. Competitive teams from eight to 10 Western United States colleges and universities are entered in the Feb. 12

contest at Rapid City, South Dakota.

Sponsored by the American Society of Range Management, the contest is open to undergraduates who are willing to train on their own time and pay their own traveling expense.

Meeting times will increase from the twice-a-week schedule which the team has maintained since September, but the number of additional meetings has not been determined.

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Biology Society Initiates 13

Ten students and three faculty members were initiated into the Fort Hays State chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological society, recently.

Faculty initiators are Dr. David Pierson, science education teacher; Eugene Fleharty, mammalogist, and Dr. Charles Ely, ornithologist.

FHS student initiates are Dennis Johnson, Bridgeport sophomore; juniors—Elmer Birney, Satanta; Susan Cruise, Hays; Ross Lock, Ulysses; Sam Pancake, Atwood; Larry Robinson, Downs, and Albert Smith, Wakeeney; seniors—John Farney, Kiowa and Marvin Jeffers, Lincoln, and Rex Kerstetter, Hays graduate student.

Members are combining efforts on two projects this year to further scholarship and appreciation of the natural sciences.

Qualified undergraduate and graduate students are providing a tutoring service for students having difficulty in the biology, botany and zoology fields. Seeking to provide a background of knowledge and understanding, the society lends itself to the further study in the biological sciences.

The second project undertaken by Tri Beta members is a Christmas holiday candy sale. Proceeds from this sale combined with the candy sale held before Thanksgiving vacation will go into a scholarship fund for worthy students in natural sciences.

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Christmas Formal Planned By Delta Zeta Pledges

Christmas theme has been set for Delta Zeta's formal at 8 p.m. Friday.

Pledges will provide the entertainment and decorations. They have made arrangements with the Hays National Guard to use the Armory and in return present a program for the National Guard Formal Saturday night.

Three new pledges have been named by Delta Zeta. Lynda Meyers, Liberal sophomore; Kay Cramer, Healy sophomore, and Tammy Weigel, Oakley freshmen were pledged by DZ.

"Sigma Jamboree" will serve as the theme for the Sigma Sigma Sigma informal at 8 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union Black Room. Western apparel with gals and fellows being handcuffed at the door will highlight the informal.

All pledges will present a skit in rhyme for the western theme. Active's merit books will be stolen and actives will be put on trial.

Susan Cruise, Hays junior, has been pledged by Tri Sig.

Jean Cummings, Mulvane freshman, was elected by the Delta Sigma Phi pledge class as 'girl they would like to be stranded on an island with.'

She reigned over the Sailors Ball Friday night and shaved the Delta Sig with the best beard.

Don Herron, Kinsley sophomore, was awarded the prize for the best beard. The prize was a half shave by Miss Cummings.

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold a Christmas open house for women and their dates Friday.

AGD and Alpha Kappa Lambda will present a caroling party Wednesday.

AGD held an exchange dinner Monday with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Tau Epsilon announces

'Limbo Rock' Theme For Wiest Informal

"Limbo Rock" was the theme of the Wiest Hall informal Saturday night.

Tropical plants, a fountain and a starfish and shell covered beach set the scene.

Merle Canfield, Satanta junior, won the limbo contest.

Sigma Alpha Eta Sponsors Christmas Cookie-Frost

Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech and hearing fraternity, had a cookie-frost at their meeting Tuesday evening.

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the pinning of member Dennis Campbell, Kinsley senior, to Jerri Ann Dairs of Aurora, Colo.

Louis Bacon, national executive secretary of AKL from Emporia, was guest speaker Monday night at the AKL meeting.

New Phi Sig pledges are Belfort, Stanberry, Garry Kohlasch, Salina sophomore; Darrell Mohr, Timken freshman; Alan Thornburg, Alton freshman, and Kenneth Witreich, Brooklyn, N. Y., junior.

Three Initiated Into Honor Ags

Three new members were initiated into Delta Tau Alpha, honorary agricultural society, at the DTA meeting last week.

Honored by initiation into the organization were Dennis Metz, Wellington junior; Dale Keikham, Valley Falls junior, and Tom Steffen, Great Bend junior.

The honorary society strives to honor those who have demonstrated ability in promoting the agricultural field.

Although the Delta Tau Alpha honorary agriculture fraternity honor society convention is several months away they are already making plans to be the host this year.

The convention will be held on the FHS campus this spring for the first time in March and April.

Lawrence Purvis, Weskan senior, is the National president.

Agnew Hall Will Present Annual Children's Party

Agnew Hall will hold its annual Children's Party on Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Children of the faculty will be guests of honor at the hall while their parents attend the faculty Christmas party.

Four Groups Have Elected Pledge Officers

Three sororities and one fraternity announced the pledge class officers for this semester.

Jeri Ann Bergling, Atwood freshman, was selected president of Sigma Kappa's pledge class.

Other officers included Pat White, Salina sophomore, vice-president; Mary Beth Harkness, Hays junior, secretary; Elsie Jean McFall, Coats sophomore, treasurer, and Sandra Kay Cummins, Chaulavista, Calif., sophomore, social chairman.

Jacquie Hintze, Joliet, Ill., freshman, was selected president of the Delta Zeta pledge class.

Other officers included Barbara Johnson, Hoxie freshman, vice-president; Diana Bartholomew, Great Bend sophomore, secretary, and Marian Barnes, McCracken sophomore, treasurer.

Sandra Whitmore, Brookville sophomore, was selected Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class president.

Other officers include Karen Kilian, Russell freshman, vice-president; Phyllis Ary, Lewis freshman, secretary; Rose Munsch, Hays freshman, treasurer; Iona Grosshans, Scott City sophomore, program chairman; Mary Ann Schnobelen, Lewis freshman, chaplain; Janet Powell, Liberal freshman, activities chairman; Sherri Holmeister, Hays freshman, scholarship chairman, and Joan Bennett, Russell freshman, contacting representative.

Joe Engle, Ellis freshman, has been elected president of the fall pledge class of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Other officers are David Judy, Hays freshman, vice-president; Joseph Beffort, Salina sophomore, secretary-treasurer; Mike Stanberry, Hays freshman, sergeant-at-arms, and Monte Peterson, Great Bend freshman, parliamentarian.

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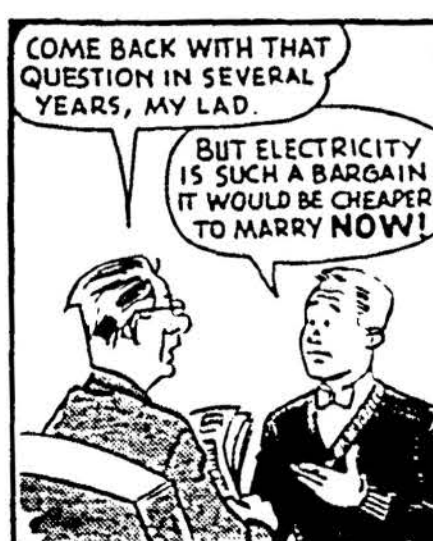
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Three of Four Transfers Find Style Of Ball Different - - But All Like It

The four transfers on FHS's varsity basketball squad don't agree on everything—except that they like it here.

Variety was the keynote when the transfers, Merv Heitschmidt, Bill Royer, Rick Brown and Keith Wilson—answered such questions as "How does the brand of ball at FHS compare with that of the school you left?" and "Why did you pick this particular institution?"

Perhaps the greatest contrast in the answers to the first question came from Heitschmidt, Royer and Brown.

"This is a faster brand of ball than in the North," says Heitschmidt, Cass Lake, Minn., sophomore. "It is more exciting and aggressive here. They practice ball control there. A few teams use the fast break, but they try to put the two together and it doesn't work."

Brown, Ellis, and Royer, Lawrence, both sophomore transfers from Kansas University, expressed a slightly different reason for the faster pace. "The men here are smaller and the game is faster," explains Brown, an all-stater at

Ellis High School. "Also, basketball was like a job there; it's friendlier here."

Royer expanded his teammate's last statement: "It was all business and no fun at KU—you're not allowed to crack a smile. Here it's a combination and I feel I'm doing better."



Brown

The fourth of the quartet is former all-stater Keith Wilson, Pawnee Rock junior, who is a Hutchinson Junior College product. The 6-4 forward has noticed little difference and said that at Hutch Juco the game is also played on a "run and shoot and fast break" basis.

Turning to the reason he came to FHS, Wilson points out it is close to his home. He considers it a good scholastic school and he "followed the transfers from last year," in reference to Herb Stange, John Channel, Tom McKain and



Wilson

Dave Hurt, all on the basketball varsity.

"Also, we have a winning ball club and that's what I want, even if I do have to sit on the bench," commented the cager.

And what are their impressions now that they are established on this campus?

"I like it better here than at KU," said Royer, and then went on to say the style of ball, which he described as "more of a free-lance offense," suits him better than that played in the Big Eight.

"We've got a fine coach and this is a friendly school," said Wilson. He continued, "I've been impressed with the basketball program, but I think we need a better place to play."

Brown, also a 6-2 forward, was in agreement. "The program is fine, but the facilities are lacking. I think everybody would agree on that."

Turning to the academic aspect found at FHS he added, "My major is chemistry and I feel I am getting as good an education here as at KU. It isn't the school that matters, but what you make of your education."



Royer

IM, Table Tennis; Badminton Champions

League single winners in women's intramural table tennis matches are Claretta Tannahill, Barbara Strauss, Kathy Nedrow, Beverly Tittle, Arlene Estes and Helen Cooper. Kathy Nedrow captured the interleague playoff championship.

The two league winners in doub-

les were Rita Ward and Pam Krueger and Helen Miles and Mary Carson.

League single winners in badminton are Danis McWhirter, Anita Lang, Mary Capps, Carolyn Risinger and Helen Miles. Danis McWhirter won the interleague playoff.

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Parker Named All-American

Football history was made at FHS Wednesday when Dave Parker, Tonganoxie senior, became the college's first NAIA All-American first team selection.

In a release from Sacramento, Calif., by the NAIA, dominant small college athletic organization in the nation, officials revealed Parker was chosen the first team defensive safety.

Parker told Tiger coach Wayne McConnell that he "floated right up on a cloud" when he heard the news. "But I never expected to make it at safety," he added.

"It's an honor that he well deserves," McConnell pointed out. "Wherever they put him, he certainly has earned to be an All-American."

The 153-pound scrapper excelled as an offensive performer, although he did see considerable action as a defensive back. He led the CIC this season in rushing, total offense and scoring and was third in passing. He led his own team the past two years in those categories and also in punt and kickoff returns.

Parker, who has been at FHS two years after transferring from Colorado College, was elected "Best Back" and honorary co-captain by his teammates at the close of the season.

Cliff Leiker, Hays junior, and Jim Lee, Cummings senior, received honorable mention All-American honors from the NAIA.

Leiker, the pass receiving leader on the squad, while finishing second in the CIC, was named an offensive end. Lee, defensive wonder who also started as a half-back on offense, was named a defensive linebacker.

Gymnasts Open With Dual Meet

Fort Hays State's gymnastics team will play host to Kansas University and Nebraska University in their first meet of the season Saturday at 2 p.m. in Sheridan Coliseum.

"This could prove to be one of the best teams I have ever worked with," said Coach Ed McNeil, "but we are hampered by the fact that three of our best boys are ineligible."

"We beat KU last year," continued McNeil, "and I hope to do the same this year."



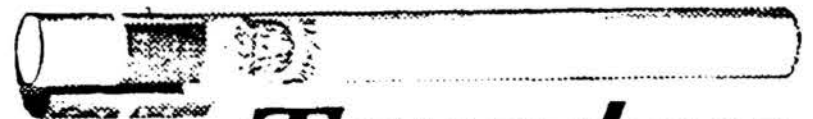
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Cagers Meet Colorado Tonight, Open CIC Against Washburn

After a nine-day layoff the FHS basketball squad re-enters cage action when it meets Colorado State College tonight at 7:30 in Sheridan Coliseum.

Jayvees Roll Over McPherson 77-57

McPherson Central College fell to FHS's junior varsity, 77-57, as the young Tigers opened the 1962-63 season Friday night in Sheridan Coliseum.

The small but hustling McPherson junior college team grabbed an early 6-1 lead in the opening moments of play, but the Tigers fought back to tie it up at 8-8 and then pulled ahead for good at 15-14.

Senior assistant Don Reed, substituting freely throughout the game, had all 18 of his squadmen in action the second half, after leading 42-29 at intermission.

Don Givens, Phillipsburg freshman, and Darrell Ehrlich, Jetmore freshman, both dropped in 11 points to lead the scoring as 14 of the 18 Bengals tallied.

Eugene Brandt, McPherson post man, had 14 points and the same number of rebounds to lead all performers in both categories.

Wednesday the junior varsity met Kearney (Neb.) State's jayvees on the home court. Results were not available in time for publication.

Another home contest is on tap at 7:30 p.m. Saturday when FHS and Washburn University engage in the first Central Intercollegiate Conference game for both schools.

In Colorado State's opening contests, the Bears met Eastern New Mexico on two consecutive nights and lost, 59-52 and 73-69.

But in a sports release from CSC, Coach John Bunn expressed satisfaction with his charges and said, "I was very pleased with the performance of our team despite the two losses. We had eight of our 12 boys playing their first varsity games."

The Coloradans managed to hit only 28 and 33 per cent of their shots from the field against Eastern New Mexico.

"We were just too tense," said Bunn.

Leading scorer for the Bears in the first two games was Jim Gilbert, 6-1 forward from Marion, Kans. The senior cager had a total of 18 points.

Tiger coach Cade Suran feels his players will be ready for the games this weekend and regarding the past three contests said, "We looked reasonably well, as well as might be expected, but we're going to have to get better."

Suran looks for a rebuilt team from Washburn Saturday. "They lost heavily and will be depending on transfers," said the veteran tutor.

The Ichabods lost four starters and five lettermen from last year

and have four lettermen and one starter returning. The lone starter is Gregg Gibb, 6-5 center, who picked up experience as a freshman last year and could be considered a scoring threat. In Washburn's season opener against Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., Gibb tallied 12 as the Ichabods fell 64-61.

Also expected to be a scoring threat is Jerry Williams, 6-5 forward who transferred from Hutchinson Junior College. The Wichita youth is considered the best shooter on the squad by Washburn coach Norman Short.

In the long series with Washburn, FHS has won 24 while losing 36. In the past four years the Tigers have dropped only one game to the Ichabods.

Wrestlers Prep For Nebraskans After Crushing Missourians

Tigers wrestlers meet Kearney (Neb.) State Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Sheridan Coliseum in search of their third victory of the season, after recording stunning victories last weekend over Central Missouri State, 35-5, and the University of Missouri, 22-8.

Kearney's Antelope squad predicts it is going to defeat the FHS matmen, but coach Walter Kroll reports the Tiger grapplers feel they can down the Nebraskans.

Results with Central Missouri: 115—Larry Caldwell, CMS, pinned Sid Cooley, 5:56; 123—Marvin Schultz, FHS, decided Al Annunzio, 5-2; 130—Don Keller, FHS, decided John Jeffers, 5-2; 137—John Bellows, FHS, decided John Hayes, 5-2; 147—Vic Lyczak, FHS, decided Jerry Lorengine, 4-3.

157—Ernie Grospitch, FHS, pinned Abe Clark, 1:05; 167—Delbert Erickson, FHS, pinned Ted Wilson, 2:25; 177—Martin Landwehr, FHS, pinned Carl Hurschman, 1:55; 191—Jim Tinkler, FHS, decided Dan Napierela, 5-2; Heavyweight—Newell Jennings, FHS, pinned Gary Havy, time unavailable.

Results with Missouri U.: 123—Schultz, FHS, decided Tom Hertschel, 5-2; 130—Keller, FHS, decided Ben Benedetti, 4-2; 137—Bob Blanner, MU, pinned Bellows, 8:59; 147—Lyczak, FHS, decided Rich Adams, 6-0.

157—Grospitch, FHS, decided Bob Rowland, 2-0; 167—Erickson, FHS, pinned Jim Simpson, 8:57; 177—Landwehr, FHS, pinned Dean Burgess, 4:01; Heavyweight—Larry Brock, MU, decided Tinkler, 11-1.

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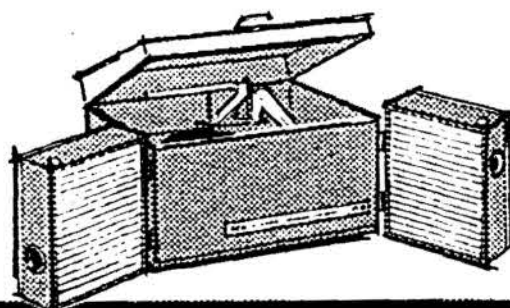
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