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STATE COLLEGE LEADER

VOLUME LVI

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1963

NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

Coed Heads For Festival In Capital

Patti Thiele, Scott City senior, doesn't have much to wear.

She isn't destitute, it's just that all her good clothes have been sent to Washington, D. C., where she will spend the first week in April as Kansas princess in the 51st National Cherry Blossom Festival.

"My hats, ball gowns, cocktail dresses, afternoon dresses, high heels, prses, hair dryer and other items were shipped to Washington this week," she explained. "Believe me, I don't have much choice left for everyday wear now. My apartment is really bare."

Miss Thiele will need the clothes for all the social functions ranging from the opening tea Monday to the coronation ball Friday evening when the national cherry blossom queen is crowned in the Sheraton Park Hotel.

"I'll be doing something from early morning until late at night every day," Miss Thiele said. "As the departure date draws closer, I've been finding it more and more difficult to keep my mind on my classwork and away from the festival."

All-Student Council has volunteered to pay \$170 for her transportation and the Scott City Chamber of Commerce has raised \$250 for her hotel bill. Several individuals have given her money for other expenses she will incur.

"The whole thing is a wonderful and thrilling experience," she said. "I appreciate everything which has been done for me."

Ticket Exchange Monday For Air Force Band

A ticket exchange for the Air Force Band, which will perform April 21, will be held Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

Sections of seats are being reserved for the performance.

Monday Is Deadline For Contest Entrants

Monday is the deadline for seniors to submit their contributions to the Amy Loveman Award contest, S. J. Sackett, associate professor of English, reminded students this week.

Campus first prize winner will be able to order \$25 worth of books, his choice, through the Campus Bookstore. His entry will also be sent on to the national contest and a chance at a \$1,000 prize. Burtcher Books will also give special awards.

Entries should be turned in at Picken 301. Contestants are asked to submit an annotated bibliography listing at least 35 volumes, other than textbooks, which are in their personal libraries. They are also asked to comment on "How I would start building a home library;" "The next ten books I hope to add to my personal library;" and "My ideals for a complete home library."

The winner's library may be general in nature or built around a specific subject; the scope, imagination, and insight revealed in the annotations and comments will determine the winner of the award.

Sponsors of the national contest are the Women's National Book Association, the Book-of-the-Month



LITTLE LEFT — Patti Thiele, Scott City senior, finds she has a barren wardrobe after sending most of her clothes to Washington, D. C., where she will take part in the National Cherry Blossom Festival next week.

Dr. James Joyce Will Participate In People-to-People Forum

Dr. James Avery Joyce of England, author, barrister, economist, lecturer, educator, will participate in the FHS People-to-People forum at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Union Gold Room.

Other member of the forum who will discuss the Cuban situation are Ricardo Landes, senior from Cuba, Dr. Donald Chipman, assistant professor of history, and Donald Slechta, assistant professor of political science.

Each speaker will be given five minutes to present his view. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Howard Killough, Russell fresh-

man, will be the forum's moderator.

Dr. Joyce has made many visits to the United States to lecture on

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Wescoe Thumps Selectivity in College

Proponents of selectivity in higher education were orally thumped by Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe at the fifth annual Wooster Endowment Fund dinner Monday evening in the Memorial Union.

Nearly 200 students, faculty, alumni and friends heard Dr. Wescoe, chancellor of the University of Kansas, describe the college enrollment panic as a "flame lit in the East."

He summarized his stand this way: "In times when this nation need not fewer educated men and women but more, a selection process should promise more accuracy than any now available. This is particularly important when the varied preparatory backgrounds of Americans are considered. Academic selection processes automatically discriminate against the child whose parents are not fond of reading, against the child from a large family, against the child from a small high school, against the farmer's child and the laborer's child and the child born into an underprivileged minority."

"Higher education—particularly publicly supported higher education—owes these children a chance to prove themselves, not only for their sakes but for our own. Education is the key to special and economic mobility which is this country's most prized possession,

and the key as well to the future."

The chancellor also opposed fee increases as a means of selection, stating that the recent adjustments voted by the Board of Regents place the five state colleges in an average position among similar institutions in this area.

Chancellor Wescoe was introduced by President M. C. Cunningham. John Sullivan, Salina senior, served as master of ceremonies; Father John, O.F.M., Cap., Newman Club chaplain, gave the invocation.

Daniel W. McGovern, Los Angeles junior formerly from Great Bend, was presented the third Wooster Scholarship by Kent Collier, executive secretary of the Endowment Assn. McGovern received the fee scholarship for outstanding grades and service to the college.

Larry Ehrlich, Russell senior, winner of the 1962 Wooster Scholarship and a member of the dinner committee, was introduced. The FHS Brass Choir, directed by Dr. Leland Bartholomew, performed Dutch, French and American numbers.

Also introduced were Mrs. L. D. Wooster, widow of the late president emeritus of the college, for whom the fund and dinner were named, and Miss Cora Bibens, former secretary to four FHS presidents, who will be chairman of the 1964 dinner.

Aerospace Workshop Features Variety From Plane Rides to Sky Diving Show

The FHS Aerospace Education Workshop will feature a number of interesting activities this summer. Included among them will be a tour of Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, which is the headquarters of the first Strategic Aerospace Division (SAC) United States Air Force.

The workshop runs from June 4-21.

Lt. Col. Jack W. Holman has made arrangements for the airlift to Vandenberg AFB which will take place June 10.

Other interesting features of the workshop will include a light plane orientation and flight under the direction and supervision of Major Dick Tomrle of the local Hays Civil Air Patrol.

The Fort Hays State Sky Divers have tentatively agreed to give a parachute briefing and sky diving exhibition during the course of the workshop.

Featured speakers for the workshop will be: Dr. Merlyn McLaughlin, president of Des Moines, Iowa College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, and one of the leaders in the United States in aerospace education; Garrett Morrison, community relations representative, Boeing Aircraft Corporation; William Reynolds, director of aerospace education, north central region C.A.P., and Cliff Titus, superintendent of management, development, and community relations for Beech Aircraft Company.

The Air Force will supply several instructors from both the active and reserve units. Correspondence with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration indicates that they will also prominently participate in the workshop activities.



BYE BYE — Ross Aillsieger, Hoisington junior, shouts his enthusiasm as he begins a one-mile delayed fall before opening his parachute. Aillsieger and other members of the Fort Hays State Sky Divers will make exhibition jumps for the Aerospace Workshop this summer at the Hays drop zone.

International Students Need Summer Jobs

Fort. Hays State College international students are looking to residents of the Hays area for help.

Several of the 32 students from abroad need homes in which to spend Easter and jobs for the summer.

Jean Stouffer, dean of women and international student adviser, said about six or eight of the students have indicated they would enjoy visiting an American home sometime during Easter weekend, April 13 and 14. Miss Stouffer said these students are planning to spend the Easter vacation in Hays studying and working on term papers.

"Hays residents invited a considerable number of our international students to spend Christmas

with them," Miss Stouffer said. "We're hoping invitations also will be extended during Easter."

Miss Stouffer said the People-to-People job placement committee at the college is working to arrange jobs for about 12 students planning to spend the summer in Hays.

"These students aren't particular about the type of work," said Jim Rusco, Great Bend junior and committee chairman. "They just want to work."

Any Hays resident interested in either of these projects should contact Miss Stouffer at the college. Persons interested in employing an international student for the summer may also contact Rusco at MA 4-4536.

Instructors, Students Exhibit Art Work

Two FHS art instructors, Dr. Joel Moss and John Berland, and two graduates, Jim Hinkhouse and Charles Sanderson, are exhibiting samples of their work at an invitational art show at Pittsburg State College.

Dr. Moss has a watercolor and Berland's work consists of a cast bronze piece. Hinkhouse is exhibiting a metal sculpture and Sanderson a watercolor in this Fine Arts Festival scheduled through April 1. Both graduates received their M.A.'s from FHS and are presently teaching in Wichita schools.

Watercolors are also on exhibit by Sanderson and Dr. Moss at a centennial exhibition in Manhattan, sponsored by Kansas State University and the Friends of Art Organization. The seventh biennial show of regional painting is composed entirely of watercolors on other soluble media and is limited to Midwest artists.

John Thorns, Jr., another member of the FHS faculty, has black and white drawings in the April issue of "Frontiers" magazine, a Lutheran youth publication. Theme of the issue is "The Church in the World."

Thorns also has two cast sterling pieces, a ring and pendant, in the traveling South Central American Craftsmen's show. After a showing at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York, his works are now being displayed at the Rochester, N. Y., Memorial Art Gallery. From there it will go to the John Herron Museum of Art in Indianapolis, Ind.

Barton Co. Alumni Meet

The Ralph Wallace Walnut Room in Great Bend was the scene of the Barton County Alumni Club meeting held Friday evening. Larry Kopke, master of ceremonies and Jerry Dundas, chairman, presided over the meeting.

Kent Collier, endowment executive secretary, spoke on the progress of the Endowment Association. Also, a talk concerning the Alumni Association was given by Pete Haas, National president.

Darroll Baird, science instructor at Roosevelt High in Great Bend and a '62 graduate of FHS, will be the 1964 chairman of the Barton County Alumni Club.

The Larned Singers, composed of about 12 persons, presented the music for the evening, which was attended by approximately 75 persons.

SNEA Elects Officers

SNEA elected officers for the 1963-64 school year Tuesday evening in the Memorial Union.

They are Bub Campbell, Ellis sophomore, president; Larry Kruse, Selden freshman, vice-president; Leon Divil, Jewell junior, treasurer; Nelda Adamson, Lincoln junior, secretary; Janice Slate, Jewell sophomore, publicity chairman; and Cinda Wilson, Liberal junior, historian.

Industrial Arts Dept. Expects Big Fair Turnout

Requests for entry blanks for April's Industrial Arts Fair at FHS are expected to begin pouring in soon.

Cards were sent to some 500 industrial arts teachers this week inviting them to request forms for the fair, which is scheduled for April 26-27. Fair officials expect the number of entries to exceed the 2865 projects in last year's events.

A team from Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney has been selected to judge the entries. The judges, all members of the industrial arts department staff at the college, will be Kenneth Carlson, Manard Enrick, Warren Messman and Edward Monson.

Divisions for entries will be drawing, arts and crafts, wood, graphic arts, metal, electrical and open division. Five sweepstakes awards will go to schools winning the most points in classes AA, A, B, BB and junior high. Winners in each of the divisions will receive plaques made by industrial arts students at FHS. The student making the project judged most outstanding also will receive an award.

Language Professor Has Works Published

An article by Dr. Roman V. Kuchar, assistant professor of language at FHS, is included in a recent issue of "Biblos," a Ukrainian bibliographical monthly publication.

His article, titled "Problems of the Ukrainica in American Libraries," discusses the amount of material available on the Ukraine in American libraries. Dr. Kuchar, a native of that region, concludes that material on the Ukraine is insufficient in the typical American library.

Chemistry Major Selected To Do Research at A. U.

Joel M. Moss, Hays junior, has been selected to participate in the National Science Foundation undergraduate research program this summer at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Moss will conduct research under a \$600 grant.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Joel Moss, he is majoring in chemistry and is tentatively assigned to a research project in nuclear chemistry at Arkansas.

Moss' father is chairman of the college art department.

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FACULTY PROJECT — These four members of the FHS faculty are spending a few spare hours constructing sanitary toilets for the college lake retreat at Cedar Bluffs Reservoir. From left are Dr. Howard Reynolds, Maurice Witten, Dr. Leonard Thompson and Dennis McKee. Students, faculty and staff at the college are expected to start

using the retreat about April 1. Swimming, skiing, boating, badminton and other forms of outdoor recreation are available at the 15-acre site east of the north shore cabin area. A cabin, beach house and toilets now are available at the retreat.

Fifteen Inducted Into Sigma Pi Sigma

Fifteen FHS students were inducted into Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, at special ceremonies Wednesday evening.

John O'Loughlin of Hays was the banquet speaker.

Two of the 15 were inducted as full members, which requires that they have 13 hours of physics, a B grade average and rank in the upper one-third of their college class scholastically. The two new full members are John Epler, Russell, and Lawrence Pfortmiller, Natoma, both juniors.

The remaining 13 initiates are associates of the society. Associates are required to have completed only five hours of physics, but also must have a B grade average and rank in the upper one-third of their class.

New associate members are: Jerry Balls and John Briery, Hays; Edwin Vaughn Brown, Gorham; Edna Delander, Kinsley; Harry Grubb, Wilson; Jerry McLean, Lewis, all sophomores; Delbert Callen and Sharon Doane, Hays; Bernice Mooney, Burrton; Edmond Oborny, Timken; and Mack Overton, WaKeeney, all juniors; and Lionel Caprez, Waldo, and Paul Schlegel, Hays, both seniors.

Sigma Pi Sigma is the only national physics society. Leroy Gnad, Ellis senior, is president of the local chapter and Maurice Witten, instructor in physics, is secretary.

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Dr. James Joyce . .

(Continued from Page 1)

world problems, British affairs and legal education topics.

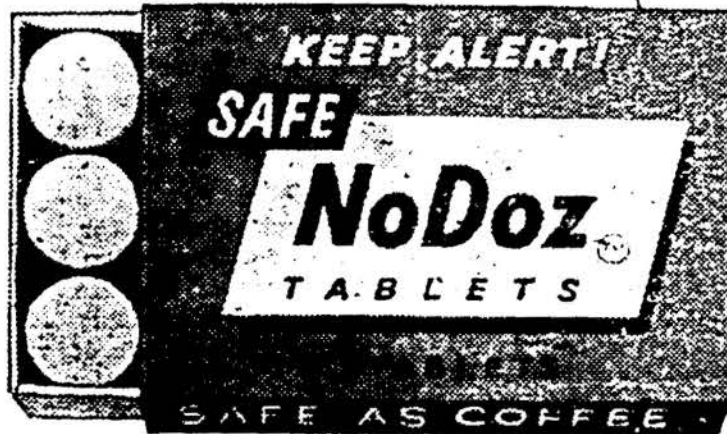
A graduate of the University of London with degrees in economics and political science, law and history, Dr. Joyce has been a visiting lecturer at leading United States universities such as the University of Chicago, Columbia, Washington, Cornell, Vanderbilt and California.

Formerly secretary of the International Assn. for Labor Legislation, he was also a special correspondent at the League of Nations Assemblies in Geneva. Since World War II he has attended most of the UN Assemblies in New York, has served on the staff of the International Labor Office at Geneva and as a consultant at the UN Economic and Social Council.

During the summer of 1961, Dr. Joyce visited West Africa. His latest "hope book," defending the role and purpose of the UN is entitled "After Survival—What Then?" Dr. Joyce spent the summer of 1962 in Geneva working for UNES- CO.

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Men's Glee Club Resumes Rehearsals Wednesday

The men's glee club will resume rehearsals at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sheridan Coliseum, Room 311.

All men non-music majors are eligible to participate.

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HERE'S THE WAY IT IS DONE — Sandy Holmes, Hanston senior, helps Connie McCarty, Great Bend freshman, with her studies. Just one of the many tasks of a resident assistant.

Resident Assistants Set Example; Help Younger Students Adjust

The hallway was quiet. Lights were off. Merle Canfield, Satanta junior and resident assistant in Fort Hays State College's Wiest Hall for men, was in his room studying, about to call it a day.

Suddenly the silence was broken. To Canfield, it sounded as if students were pulling a mattress down the hall. He was wrong. It was two mattresses.

"Where do you guys think you're going?" Canfield asked.

"We're going to stay all night with Max," they replied.

"Doesn't Max have mattresses in his room?" asked Canfield.

"Yes, he has seven other mattresses, but they're already taken," the youths explained.

Canfield checked and, sure enough, found seven mattresses and two more headed for an all-night bull session in Max's three-man room.

It took some tall talking, but an hour later everyone, including mattresses, was back in his own room and the hall had settled down so that Canfield could sleep—after chalking up another unusual experience in his life as a resident assistant.

Thirty-two of Fort Hays State's best students are serving in capacities like Canfield's in the four college residence halls.

Their job: To serve as examples for the students who live in the halls and to help the directors with any problems that arise.

"More than anything else, I try to be a good friend to the girls—a friend they can count on when they need help," says Marcene Smith, Codell senior and Agnew Hall assistant.

Low grades, classwork, dates, proper dress and homesickness—especially at the beginning of the year—are typical problems we help with, said Sandra Holmes, Agnew assistant from Hanston. Assistants also serve as advisers for residence hall government and committees.

Miss Holmes has been a counselor three years and Miss Smith, two. Both agree that freshman girls trying to make the adjustment from high school to college have the most difficulties.

"It's interesting to see freshmen change during their first year," Miss Smith said. "By the time they're sophomores, very few have any problems."

"But many freshmen don't need help, either," she added. "In such cases, all we try to do is give an occasional encouraging pat on the back."

Like Canfield, Miss Holmes and

Miss Smith have faced extraordinary experiences in their work.

Shortly after closing hours one evening, Miss Holmes found a sneaker propping open the front door of Agnew.

"I was terrified," she explained. "I had no idea whether the boys had come in or the girls had gone out, and all sorts of things went through my mind."

Fortunately, everything in the hall was found in order—but the sneaker was removed.

Miss Smith lists as her most unusual—and embarrassing—experience an incident last spring when a group of male student, suffering a severe case of spring fever, attempted to storm the hall. College officials, housemothers and resident assistants were called to restore order, but Miss Smith slept through it all.

"The next morning everyone was jumping up and down and chattering about the incident," she said, and there I was, a person who was supposed to have known what to do and where to go, yet not even knowing what had happened."

Miss Holmes and Miss Smith agree that their work as resident assistants has been most rewarding.

"My experiences have contributed a great deal to my understanding of people," Miss Holmes said. "Eating, sleeping and doing things together really points up the widely divergent personalities which people have. I'm actually thankful to the job for helping me grow up and understand people."

To this, Bernice Mooney, Burrton junior in her first semester as a resident assistant at Custer Hall, added: "When you actually make it a point to get to know a lot of girls, you find it's a real pleasure."

None of the coed resident assistants interviewed look upon discipline as a major part of their job. However, the same is not true for Canfield and Dan McGovern, Los Angeles junior and assistant at McGrath Hall.

"We frequently face the problem of trying to keep a quiet study atmosphere in the hall in the evening," McGovern said. "Usually it's the same small group of guys who aren't serious about their work who cause the trouble."

"However, by far the biggest share of our residents don't give us any problems, and if they do, they're a pleasure to deal with."

McGovern and Canfield agree that they face many of the same problems that confront their female counterparts, including homesickness.

Anonymous Donors Provide Loan Fund

Nearly \$12,000 received from anonymous donors has provided two student loan funds at FHS.

One gift, \$4,946.62, came in the form of a warehouse receipt for 2,077 1/2 bushels of wheat, which sold for \$2.41 per bushel, less storage charges.

The second fund, established as the Kansas Loan Fund, was a gift of \$7,000 made to the college expressly for loans for average students. The donor stipulated that all students, regardless of college classification, who are making satisfactory progress toward a degree and who need financial help be eligible for loans from the fund.

A limit of \$300 per semester has been set for the Kansas Loan Fund and the interest rate will be 3 per cent. The first payment will be due six months after graduation and repayment should not exceed five years.

Five loans totalling \$1,450 already have been made from the fund.

The "wheat fund" will be loaned to students making passing grades and who need financial assistance to complete a semester's work. Interest rate also will be 3 per cent.

"These funds enable us to provide help for good students who do not quite have the higher grade average required for National Defense Student Loans," said Dr. W. D. Moreland, chairman of the college loan committee. "We all know that many of these so-called 'average' students make excellent and useful citizens after graduation, and we're glad to be able to help them obtain an education."

Placement Dates

April 1 —
Phillips Petroleum Co., business administration, accountants, secretaries. 9 a.m. on.

April 2 —
Phillips Petroleum Co., business administration, accountants, secretaries. 9 a.m. on.

Geologist To Discuss Yellowstone Earthquake

Dr. William J. McMannis, professor of geology at Montana State College in Bozeman, will discuss and show slides on the "Hebgen-West Yellowstone Earthquake of 1959" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Science Hall, Room 108.

On Thursday, he will give two lectures to college geology classes.

Dr. McMannis' talks are sponsored by the American Geological Institute and National Science Foundation.

Dr. McMannis received his Ph.D. from Princeton. He has worked as a geologist with Carter Oil Co. and Shell Oil Co. He was on the staff at Montana School of Mines and the University of Kansas before joining the department of earth sciences at Montana State.

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Phi Kappa Phi Increases By Eleven

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, recently added 11 members.

The list includes one junior, one

faculty member, three alumni and six graduate students. A group of 30 seniors was elected a month ago.

Edmund Oborny, Timken mathematics major, won the title of junior scholar and membership in the highly selective honorary organization. Oborny has a cumulative grade index of 2.82. Last semester he carried 17 hours and made straight A's in analytic geometry and calculus, engineering physics, botany and personal finance. He is active in Young Democrats, Newman Club and is secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman men.

Dr. Lloyd Herren, chairman of the division of music, is the newly elected faulty member. Alumni are Robert H. Buchholz, professor of biology, Monmouth College, Ill.; Omer G. Voss, International Harvester Co., Evanston, Ill., and Marvin E. Swanson, Hays.

Iwhan Cho, graduate student in chemistry from Seoul, Korea, is the only foreign student elected in the past several years and is one of three ever honored by the Hays chapter. Mrs. Catherine Slaap-Westra, Holland, and Philip Lin, China, were elected a number of years ago.

Other graduate students elected this year are Donald K. Darnell, Plainville; Mrs. Carol W. Craine, Mrs. Joan B. Slechta, and Norman R. Simmons, Hays; Lucille D. Wilson, Dodge City, and Joseph C. Chism, El Dorado.

Student Leaders Needed For Next Semester

About 70 students are needed to act as student leaders for next fall, according to Jean Stouffer, dean of women.

Applications for student leaders may be picked up in Picken Hall, Room 208. They must be returned before April 20.

"Students of high character and scholastic record will be chosen for the role of acquainting new students with the campus community," says Miss Stouffer.

FHS Grads Return With Music Pupils

Two FHS graduates now teaching in Decatur Community High School at Oberlin, Paul Massey and Jerry Vance, will present their high school music groups in a concert at 11 a.m. April 11 in Sheridan Coliseum.

Massey will direct a 24-member choral group singing "The Silver Swan," "Alleluia," "Carousell," and "The Song of Easter."

Vance will direct a 10-member brass choir presenting several classical selections.

The FHS band concert scheduled for Tuesday has been rescheduled for April 22.

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Don't Outlaw Boxing

After former boxing champion Davey Moore died recently, public officials again jumped on the band wagon to outlaw boxing.

They want to outlaw boxing simply because it is dangerous enough that a man is killed. If they want to keep men from getting killed in sports, then they will surely want to outlaw other comparably dangerous sports, such as mountain climbing, bull fighting, and auto and motorcycle racing.

No officials advocated banning mountain climbing after a climber was killed the other day during the current attack on Mount Everest. But mountain climbing, touted as a clean, family activity, claims far more lives each year than any other sport.

Men active in sports where a mistake may mean death are aware of the dangers and accept them. Possibly these relatively dangerous sports hold more interest for them because a mistake promises possible injury. It is more of a challenge than in a sport where an error will bring only a reprimand from a coach.

Man has always had the urge to compete against his fellows, which is the basis of most sports. There is no sport where man is pitted so closely against man as in boxing.

Possibly another reason for the boxing ban furor is the unsavory characters so often associated with the sport. These background men, along with the unfavorable conditions under which some bouts are conducted, warrant further control.

But abolishing boxing on the grounds of the dangers inherent in the sport is completely unjustified.

Who's Worth Most?

School teachers are periodically commended for their unswerving dedication to their jobs and told how important they are to the future success of our nation.

Could it be that most of the praise directed to teachers is a guise designed to make them forget the paltry wages they receive?

There is no doubt about the value teachers are to our country and no one can refute the fact that they spend considerable time and money preparing for their profession.

To put the wages of teachers in a seldom-seen light, compare them to a construction worker who has the same basic intelligence but who has been deprived of any education past high school.

In this area, both the construction worker and the beginning teacher will make about the same wages. But by the time the teacher has graduated from college, the construction worker may already be operating heavy machinery where wages skyrocket to around the \$7,000 to \$10,000-per-year level.

And he may keep on making such wages until his fifties when he will probably be moved into a supervisory position, possibly without much change in wages.

What school teacher will ever make similar wages, providing he doesn't enter the college level?

We realize the amount of money a man makes isn't the whole key to his success and prestige, but doesn't it seem odd that a supposedly educated person in as an important job as teaching may never catch up salary-wise with some of his uneducated counterparts?

Letter To The Editor

In regard to an article published in The Leader March 21, 1963 on page five entitled, "Vending Machines Provide Funds for Improvements." You stated that, "Wiest Hall bought a stereo set with their share of the profits earned from the vending machines."

You stated further that Wiest Hall received approximately \$25 each month from the machines.

Your feature editor, Arlene Goetz, obviously has a poor source of information.

Let us set the record straight. The stereo set is being paid for by assessing each member of the dormitory 50 cents per semester. Wiest Hall receives approximately

\$20 per month from the vending machines.

Furthermore, the encyclopedias are to be purchased in the same manner that we purchased the stereo set.

Bill Stewart
Secretary, Wiest Hall

State College Leader

One of the oldest student organizations on the Fort Hays State campus; founded in 1906. Recipient of an A rating in the National Newspaper Service, 1961.



The State College Leader is published weekly (Thursday) during the school year except during college holidays and examination periods, and bi-weekly during June and July. Published at Martin Allen Hall on the campus of Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas. Mail subscription price: \$7.50 per semester or \$15.00 per calendar year. Second-class postage paid at Hays, Kansas.



MEMBER

Mumblings

Sprechez-vous espanoli?

That's about the extent of the foreign language knowledge some A.B. degree candidates have when they finish their language requirements.

It seems a few students start to fulfill their requirements in one language, then switch because a friend said another language would be easier or more fun or the instructor is better looking.

Attacking a language requirement in this manner just about guarantees complete confusion and lack of an ability to say anything coherent in another language.

But even if a student stuck with one language for the required nine hours, he wouldn't be able to carry on much of a conversation with a native speaker, unless the student spent more than the ordinary amount of time on the language.

The method of learning a foreign tongue seems a little strange to me. When I learned English, or learned to murder it, I first was taught to speak the language. Then came reading, writing, and finally, grammar.

Not so when learning foreign lingo. We must learn grammar first, laden with idiotic expressions, regular verbs, irregular verbs, unusual verbs, little-used verbs, never-used verbs and pregnant nominatives.

Mixed in with all the grammar and rules and other sections designed explicitly to confuse students, we learn to say a few simple phrases, probably to relieve the boredom more than anything. The phrases are wonderfully useful, like, "hello, I'm walking to the country, when does the train leave?" and "my grandfather was a funny old man."

Try going to a foreign country and asking where the restroom is with three semesters of language training.

There is another method of teaching language which I think would be more enjoyable and profitable. It is in wide use about the country where a language must be learned quickly.

In this method, students study nothing else but a language and are required to speak that language exclusively when in the building where all such students live. The Peace Corps uses a similar plan and it takes only about ten weeks.

Think how much a college student could learn about a language in one semester of segregated language living, with no other courses to worry about.

Probably the best method of all would be to start language study in grade school.

In view of my 35 semesters of struggling through French when I never have time to go to the lab, and can't make all class sessions, I would jump at a chance to study a language exclusively one semester.

Then I might stand a chance at saying something to a Frenchman without getting hit in the mouth.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, YEAH, BERT, BEFORE I FORGET IT WILL YOU TELL TH' TRACK COACH I SCHEDULED TH' ATHLETIC FIELD FOR THE ARCHERY TEAMS TO-DAY?"

The Significance of Being Insignificant

(ACP) — The difference is controversy, not Communists, notes the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS, East Lansing, Mich. The NEWS said in an editorial:

If you blinked you might have missed him. He was here. Now he is gone. Few students would know him by name. Fewer than 125 could identify him by face.

We are referring to Herbert Aptheker, editor of "Political Affairs" magazine and a recognized member of the U. S. Communist party. Aptheker spoke in the Union Ballroom before approximately 100 interested people. He discussed the McCarran Act.

Yes, a Communist in our midst.

This phenomenon was entirely in accordance with the new Michigan Coordinating Council for Higher Education policy recently approved by the board of trustees. The MSU Young Socialist Club, sponsor of Aptheker, followed the policy. And the Communist historian was allowed to speak on campus.

Aptheker is a man of little significance to students of Michigan State. Likewise, as a topic for a lecture, the McCarran Act hardly raises student intellectual enthusiasm to a feverish pitch.

One hundred people in attendance seems fitting enough, doesn't it?

Last spring, however, was another case. Then, one Robert Thompson, also a Communist speaker, should have been a man of little significance to the students and faculty of this university. As an individual, indeed, he was not significant.

He was to speak on the same campus. But Thompson was denied—denied because people in powerful and/or influential positions beyond the boundaries of our campus did not want a Communist to belch out his lies in the sacred soil of a state-supported institution of higher education.

The Michigan legislature began turning the screw ever so tightly. WILS radio station took to the airways, warning of the imminent invasion of the enemy and protesting vehemently lest "our children"

be subverted by Satan himself. Parents panicked as only parents can panic when their gentle offspring are about to succumb to Evil.

Ultimately, the Michigan State administration did itself succumb to the pressure and banned the Red from using University property for his podium.

Suddenly, Robert Thompson became significant to the students and faculty. They marched and protested. Daily banner headlines were devoted to the evolving story. Letters flooded the State News office.

Robert Thompson did speak, however—in the back yard of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. There should have been 100 people there, but there were between 1,500 and 2,000 enthusiasts who wanted to see and hear this insignificant man.

These two incidents are extremely revealing. They indicate that perhaps internal academic matters should be under the complete jurisdiction of internal University authorities. It appears that University officials are in a better position to handle such matters.

Moreover, the two incidents clearly show how crackpots can make an issue where there should be none and then proceed to blow it out of proportion. Fortunately, the crackpots didn't stand a chance this time, thanks to the new policy. Academic freedom reigned supreme last week on our campus. It didn't rate headlines. There were none.

That's the way great universities operate.

A Word From the Printer

(ACP) — How do professional printers feel about college newspapers?

TECHNOLOGY NEWS, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, quotes its printer, Henry Nielson of Bankers Print, as saying:

"After spending all day Thursday putting this paper together, all I want to do is go out and get smashed."



You'll Land
Some Choice Victuals
If You Go
To The
Varsity Bowl

Hays Residents Give Over \$3,000

Of the \$8,987 raised recently by the FHS Endowment Assn. for the National Defense Student Loan program matching fund, Hays residents and business firms contributed 51.2 per cent.

Endowment Assn. figures show that off-campus community sources gave \$3,098, or 34.3 per cent, to the drive for money to help students come to and remain in college. Campus sources, including faculty, staff and student organizations, contributed \$1,515, or 16.9 per cent. Campus and community together made up \$4,613.50 of the total.

The remainder was given by alumni in Kansas and 28 other states. Kansas alumni gave \$3,184.50 for 35.5 per cent, and out-of-state alums contributed \$1,198.50, or 13.3 per cent.

In all, 382 individuals and business firms contributed to the \$8,987.50 total for an average gift of \$23.36.

Of the 382 donors, 24 were from the college; 43 were individuals in Hays; 27 were Hays business and professional firms; 202 were Kansas alumni (outside Hays); and 86 were from the 28 other states.

Contributions were received from 16 alums in Colorado, 12 in California, seven in Missouri and seven in Texas to head the list of 28 states.

Alumni Office Holds One Perfect Record

The FHS alumni office doesn't usually act as a lost-and-found department, but its record is 100 per cent successful in one attempt.

Last December, E. J. Spomer, associate professor of economics, found a class ring from Montana State University in the washroom of Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Spomer reported his find to washroom attendants, the airport lost-and-found desk and an airlines desk to no avail.

So he returned to Hays and gave Harold Stones, executive secretary of the college Alumni Assn., a description of the ring, which bore the initials JTS and indicated the owner was a 1957 graduate of Montana State.

Stones passed the description on to the alumni director at Montana State, who checked his graduate files and found the name James T. Schaeffer, now an accountant at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Schaeffer was contacted and, sure enough, had lost the ring on a stopover in Chicago during a cross-country flight.

In a letter to Spomer, Schaeffer explained the ring has a special meaning to him because it was a graduation gift from his father who since has died.

"... I'm thrilled to have it back," he wrote.

The Student Wage

(ACP) — A huge labor source—students—is almost untapped at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, says THE UWM POST:

Some 70 per cent of UWM students must work to finance their education. Yet low wages are driving them out of the University into private jobs.

The maximum student help wage at UWM is \$1.20. By raising student wages to a respectable level the University would save money because fewer full time personnel (with wages as high as \$2.50) would be needed.



TIGER TIMETABLE

Today
PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE — 4 p.m., Memorial Union Gold Room.
DELTA KAPPA GAMMA — 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Black Room.
WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION — 4 p.m., Memorial Union Homestead Room.
GRADUATE COUNCIL — 12 noon, Memorial Union Prairie Room.
PSYCHOLOGY STAFF — 9 a.m., Memorial Union Prairie Room.
NCATE — 8 p.m., Memorial Union Prairie Room.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — 12:30 p.m., Memorial Union Smoky Hill Room.
NEW STUDENT COMMITTEE — 8 p.m., Memorial Union Santa Fe Room.
Friday
GRADE PROCESSING — 7 to 10 p.m., Memorial Union Gold Room.
KSTA DRIVE-IN CONTEST — 5:30 p.m., Memorial Union Black Room.
FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — 12 noon, Memorial Union Smoky Hill Room.
Saturday
GRADE PROCESSING — 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Memorial Union Gold Room.
Sunday
UNION MOVIE — 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Cody Room. "Inn of the Sixth Happiness."
NATIONAL ASSN. OF COLLEGE TEACHERS OF AGRICULTURE — 7:45 p.m., Memorial Union Black Room.
Monday
FACULTY WIVES — 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Black Room.
PROMETHEANS — 7 p.m., Memorial Union Astra Room.
IFC — 8:30 p.m., Memorial Union Homestead Room.
PAWHELLENIC COUNCIL — 8 p.m., Memorial Union Prairie Room.
Tuesday
IMPROVEMENT OF INSTRUCTION — 12 noon, Memorial Union Astra Room.
FACULTY MEN — 6 p.m., Memorial Union Astra Room.
FHS NURSES — 7:15 p.m., Memorial Union Astra Room.
PHI ALPHA THETA — 7 p.m., Memorial Union Homestead Room.
TRAFFIC TRIBUNAL — 4 p.m., Memorial Union Prairie Room.
PHI MU ALPHA — 7 p.m., Memorial Union Prairie Room.
DAMES — 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Trails Room.
Wednesday
NEWMAN CLUB — 7 p.m., Memorial Union Cody Room.
CHRISTIAN COUNCIL — 9 p.m., Memorial Union Smoky Hill Room.
DELTA SIG HOUR DANCE — 7:30 Memorial Union basement.
ARTIST AND LECTURES TICKET EXCHANGE — all day, Memorial Union lobby.
Thursday
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — 12:30 p.m., Memorial Union Prairie Room.

College Debate Ends For Weinhold; Plans To Coach High School Debate

By Arlene Goetz
Leader Feature Editor

Travel and excitement may be a part of your fondest dream, but according to Janey Weinhold, senior debater from Ellsworth, even a dream come true may demand some minor adjustments.

Miss Weinhold, who wound up her four-year career as a FHS debater last weekend, has attended about 25 tournaments in 13 states.

"A couple of years ago we were snowbound in Wisconsin. This year, during the same month, I found myself in sunny Arizona in 80-degree weather," she explained.

Last month, Janey traveled nearly 3,000 miles visiting seven states.



Janey Weinhold

Janey and teammate Jone Burris, Hays sophomore, returned Sunday from Carbondale, Ill. where they competed in the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament, winning four rounds and losing four rounds. The Pi Kappa Delta tourney attracted debaters from about 200 schools in all parts of the country.

Janey's debating career began six years ago in high school.

"Our team took first place in the cross examination tourney in Salina in 1958," she said. "A year later the team became district champions in the Class A division and placed fourth in state."

Janey has been debating on the varsity debate squad at FHS since she was a freshman. As a sophomore debater in the junior divisions she and her teammates took second at Kearney State in Nebraska and Eau Claire College in Wisconsin. Last year FHS took second at Colorado University and came back this year with first.

More recently, Janey and her teammate captured fourth at Texas Christian University, where she received a medal for outstanding debate, and third at the University of Arizona.

Apparently traveling has not upset Janey's scholastic record or extra-curricular activities.

Thus far, she has accumulated a 2.1 grade index.

Impromptuos Slate Heavy Schedule

The FHS Impromptuos, directed by Mary Maude Moore, assistant professor of music, have a busy schedule for the next few weeks.

March 29 the Impromptuos will give a scholarship benefit show for a women's club in Scott City. March 30 they will go to St. Francis where they will perform for the Junior Chamber of Commerce. From St. Francis they will continue to Goodland where they will present an hour-long live TV show at 9:30 p.m. MST.

On April 2 they will be back on campus in the Memorial Union where they will perform for the National Convention of Agriculture Teachers. They will travel to Solomon April 3 to entertain the Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. and to Clay Center April 17 for a similar program.

Hays will again claim the Impromptuos April 19 when they will present their talents at the "Miss Hays Pageant." On April 22 they will perform for the Hays Rotarians District Conference.

Pre-Nursing Tests Scheduled Saturday

Approximately 40 high school senior girls will be on campus Saturday to take a Pre-Nursing Guidance Test in requirement for entrance to professional nursing schools.

Dr. David E. Proctor, assistant professor of psychology, will conduct the tests, which covers social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics.

These tests are scheduled much the same as ACT tests in the respect that the tests are offered in several localities at the same time. Also, each applicant must have an application blank.



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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DELTA SIG ROYALTY — Linda Skelton, Larned freshman, left, was chosen Delta Sig "Dream Girl" at the White Carnation Ball Saturday. Presenting Delta Sig's "Dream Girl" with flowers is proud escort Lynn Francis, St. John junior.

Old Trophies Go Into Retirement

By Deanna Nash
Leader Staff Reporter

Two scholastic fraternity trophies will be retired soon for display in the Dean of Men's office. The traveling trophies have been filled with names and are being replaced with new trophies.

Inter-Fraternity Council has been awarding trophies to the fraternity having the highest grade point average among actives and pledges since around 1950.

Names of various fraternities are engraved on the two trophies. Each semester grade averages are compiled by IFC who awards the trophy to the fraternity having the highest grade average.

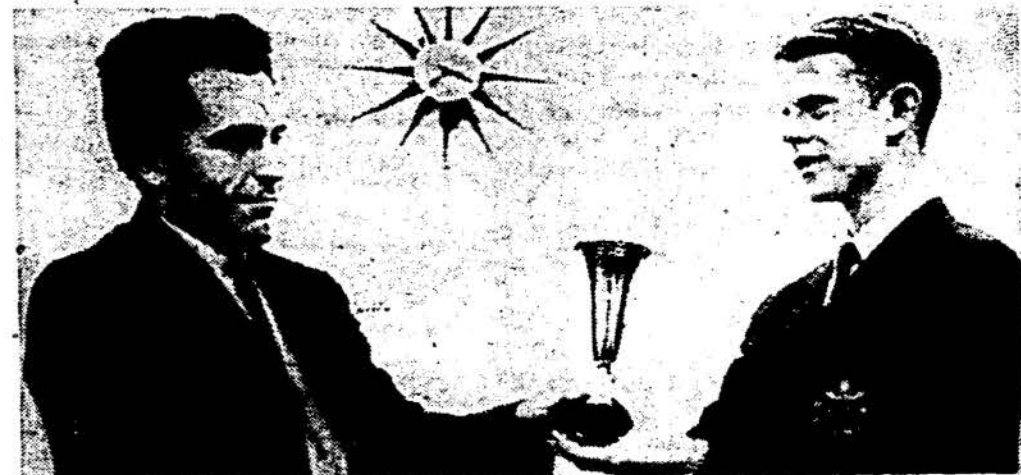
If one fraternity has the highest average for three consecutive semesters, the trophy may remain in that fraternity's possession.

Sigma Phi Epsilon received the highest grade point average among actives for the fall semester with

a 1.65. This year was the third time since 1958 that the honor has gone to this fraternity.

Receiving the highest grade point average for pledges was Delta Sigma Phi with a 1.25 average.

Already on display in the Delta Sigma Phi house is one scholastic trophy the pledge class won for three consecutive semesters. This will be the fifth time since 1951 that their pledge class has received the trophy.



NEW TROPHY — Don Vlasz, Aurora, Ill., junior, left, presents IFC trophy for scholarship to Delta Sigma Phi representative Jerry Peterson, Hill City sophomore.

Two Groups Plan Formal Dances For This Weekend

Two formals are planned to dress up the weekend on the campus of FHS.

Friday night Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold its formal and Saturday night will see the Residence and West Halls formal come into view.

Alpha Gamma Delta's annual "Rose Formal" will be held Friday night, with a banquet preceding the formal.

Approximately 44 couples, including actives and pledges, will dance to the music of the Eddie Lee Combo at the Hays Smokey Hill Country Club.

E. J. Spomer, assistant professor of economics and business, will give the after dinner speech following the banquet at 6:30 p.m. His topic will be "Women Should Have a College Education."

Highlights of the ball will be when the "Sweetheart Circle" is formed for all members of Alpha Gam who became engaged or pinned during the year, and when the "Alpha Gam Man" is crowned.

The "Alpha Gam Man" is chosen by Alpha Gams prior to crowning ceremonies. He represents the Alpha Gams idea of the perfect man.

Spring, spotlighting roses as the theme indicates, will be the general feeling of the decorations.

"Spring Fantasy" is the theme for the Residence and West Halls formal planned from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

A festive bandbox surrounded by the traditional spring pastels will serve as the formal decore.

All sets used will be built around the spring flavor.

Approximately 65 couples are expected from the two dormitories. The Jay Lenard Combo will provide music for the formal.

Hazlett Elected President Of Sig Ep Pledge Class

Jack Hazlett, Minneapolis senior, was elected president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class this semester.

Other officers elected are Joe Cress, Goodland freshman, vice-president; Gary Gallaway, Manter junior, secretary, and Benny Kelly, Goodland freshman, treasurer.

Dames Club Meets

A white elephant sale was conducted at the last regular meeting of the Dames Club.

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union Trails Room, the Dames also held installation for the new members initiated for the second semester.

Vlasz Elected IFC President For Next Year

Don Vlasz, Aurora, Ill., junior, was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Other officers for the coming year are Jerry Sherrill, Burton senior, vice-president; Ron Hosie, Abilene junior, secretary; and Steve Brock, Atwood sophomore, treasurer.

Other members of IFC for the spring semester are Marlin Butler, Lewis sophomore; Lyndon Montgomery, McDonald sophomore; John Murray, St. Louis junior; Ron Baxter, Gorham junior; Frank Nelson, Ness City junior; Verlyn Leiker, Ness City junior; Charles Miles, Garden City junior, and Jerry Patterson, Hill City sophomore.

National Director To Visit Sig Eps

Highlighting the Greek news this week is the visit of a national scholarship director.

Dr. U. G. Dubach, national scholarship director for Sigma Pi Epsilon fraternity, will be in Hays Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Plans are being made for his visit to the local chapter and Fort Hays State College.

Two hour dances were held recently by fraternities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored an hour dance for Agnew Hall Tuesday in the Memorial Union basement.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held an hour dance last week for Delta Zeta also in the union basement.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the engagement of Roxanna Keler to Mitch Bolinger, Lakin freshman, and Rodney Damman, Palmer freshman to Kathy Detchum, Rexford sophomore.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces

two engagements, two pinnings and pledging ceremonies for two women.

Engaged are Joan McDougal, Atwood junior, to Ray Moses, Leoti senior, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Judy Brown, Great Bend junior, to Joe Finger.

Pinned are Ima Jean Atwood, Great Bend sophomore, to Jim Windholz, Hays junior, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Janet Nelson, Hays freshman to Jim Johnson, Zenith sophomore, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pledging services were held recently for Linda Perill, Norton freshman and Susan Ridgeway, Oberlin freshman.

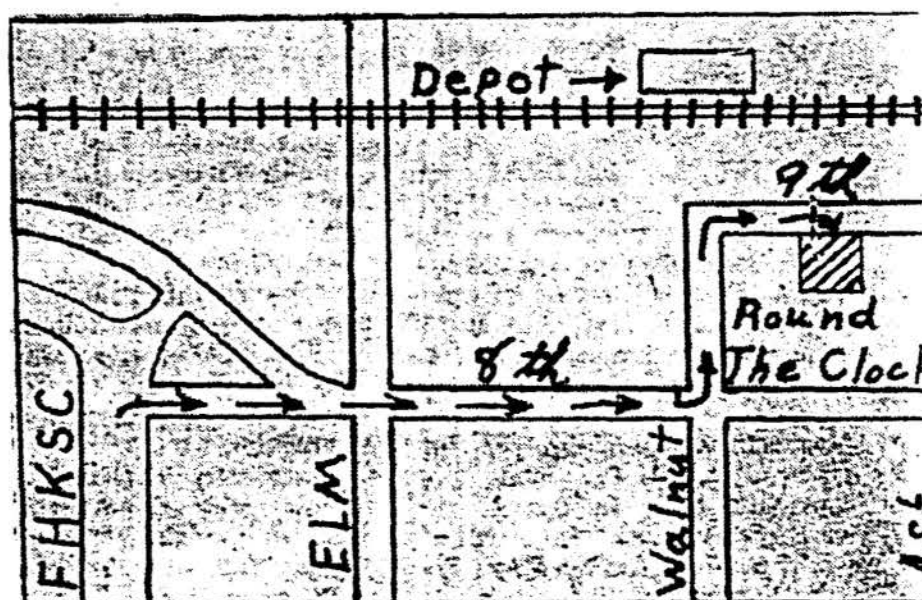


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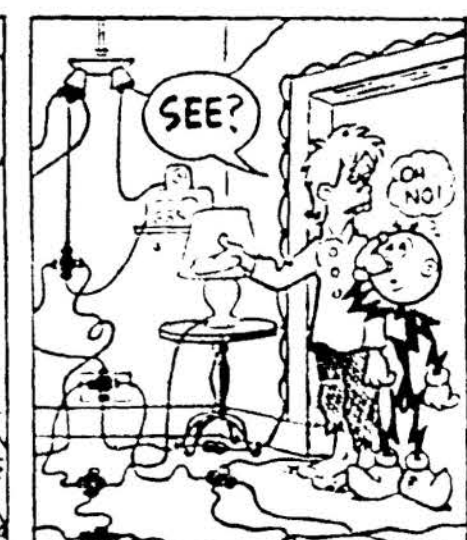
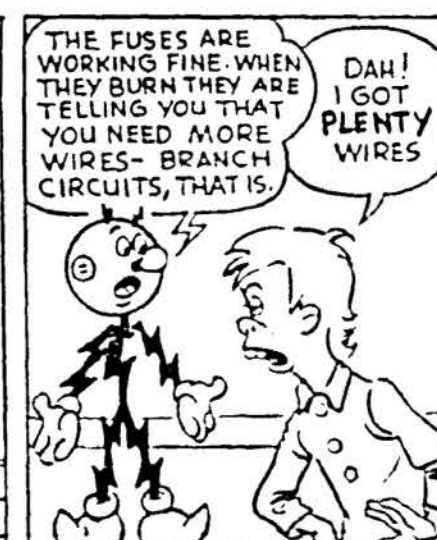
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Letters Given In Football, Cross Country

Football and cross country letters have been awarded to 43 Fort Hays State athletes. Gridmen picked up 34 of the monograms and nine runners on the 1962 squad picked up letters.

Letter winners are announced after the semester grades have been received and athletes not meeting academic standards do not receive the awards.

Football Letters
Fourth letter — Ron Gardner, Abilene senior; Jim Lee, Cummings senior; Gerald Strecker, Russell senior.

Third letter — Derryl Franz, Rozel senior; George Daniels, Granby, Colo., junior; Larry Dreiling, Hays junior; Galen Howell, Larned junior; Cliff Leiker, Hays junior; Kirk Pope, Selden junior; Ron Schumacher, Hays junior; Clayton Williams, Plainville junior.

Second letter — Dave Parker, Tonganoxie senior; Larry Bates, Hoisington junior; Ken Palmgren, Levant junior; Clark Engle, Abilene sophomore; Dwight Gillespie, St. John sophomore; Bill Walters, Hays sophomore.

First letter — Mickey Bula, Hays senior; Harry Wulischleger, Home senior; Royce Hamala, St. Francis junior; Jack Hazlett, Minneapolis, Kans., junior; Jim Hill, Lawrence junior; Guy Martin, Garden City junior; Ross Deewall, Coldwater sophomore; Joe Cress, Goodland freshman; Jesse Kennis, Phillipsburg freshman; Larry Ollek, Hillsboro freshman; Glenn Pettengill, Lawrence freshman; Max Van Laningham, Concordia freshman.

Provisional letter — Bob Anthony, Kensington freshman; Gordon Brantley, Scott City junior; Bill Chase, Wichita freshman; Bill Hudson, Macksville freshman; Dale Perry, Great Bend junior.

Cross Country Letters
Third letter — John Rose, Haviland senior; Dennis Mannerink, Smith Center junior.

Second letter — Mel Pfannenstiel, Hays junior; Jerry Katz, Holcomb sophomore; Charlie Rose, Haviland sophomore.

First letter — Lowell Smith, Clyde sophomore; Jerry Hertel, Ness City freshman; Don Lakin, Pawnee Rock freshman; Mervin Poore, Woodston freshman.

Winning Cagers Rough On Records, 27 Tied or Broken

Fort Hays State, the fourth place team in the NAIA Tournament of Champions, shattered 23 school records and tied four others during the season as they compiled a 21-7 record.

The three-way scoring punch of seniors Herb Stange and John Channell and junior Sam McDowell set new marks for individual achievement.

Stange led the team in team scoring by tabulating 546 points to set that standard for a single season. He was closely followed by Channell with 541 and McDowell had 495 points. The old mark was held by Channell, set last year at 424 counters.

Stange also surpassed the mark for most points scored in a single game. The 6-4 center netted 39 against Rockhurst in the NAIA tourney to go over the record 34 points he and Channell had scored in game last year.

Channell smashed his own season rebounding mark, pulling down 356 caroms for the season. The old mark was 258. In doing so he set a career mark of 614, breaking the record of 600 set by Dean Larson (1959-62), and compiled the best rebounding average per game for a season, 12.7.

McDowell moved into the record books in the free throw category by setting a standard for most free throws attempted and made in a

season. He hit 169 out of 233 to surpass the record of attempts set by Bob Ziegler, 1951-52, and Marvin Andrews, 1953-54, 199, and the number of successful shots held by Gary Panter, 1955-56, of 141.

As a team, the Tigers compiled a total of 2,393 points for an average of 85.5 points per game, both records.

The old mark for a year had been 1,959 in 1958-59 and the best previous season game average had been 80.4 in 1954-55.

The 122 points scored against Kearney (Neb.) State early in the season eliminated the old record of 109 points scored against SW Oklahoma in 1956.

Opponents raised their high number of points in a single season from 1,691 in 1958-59 to 2,101.

Channell and Stange, Tiger scoring threats the past two seasons, are tied for fourth place in the all-time career scoring list at FHS. They both finished their two years as Bengals with 945 points.

The third high scorer of the Suranmen, Sam McDowell, also moved into the list of the top ten. He is eighth with 856 points.

The all-time career leaders:

Player, Years	Games	Avg.	Total
Marvin Andrews, 1951-55	73	14.4	1,054
Bud Moeckel, 1951-55	86	12.2	1,050
Mel Christensen, 1951-55	82	12.4	1,016
Herb Stange, 1961-63	49	19.7	965
John Channell, 1961-63	51	18.9	965
Glenn Conner, 1947-51	91	10.1	918
Don Bigham, 1957-60	67	13.3	893
Sam McDowell, 1960-	69	12.4	856

Dean Larson, 1959-62 77 10.5 807
Merl Sturd, 1958-60 48 15.4 738

Individual Records
Broken: Most field goals, season: 218, Herb Stange (Old record: 176, Merl Sturd, 1958-59; Stange, 1961-62).

Most field goals, career: 394, Herb Stange, 1961-63 (old record: 391, Bud Moeckel, 1951-55).

Best field goal percentage, career: 46.1, Herb Stange, 1961-63 (old record: 44.1, Larson).

Tied: Most free throws made, game: 14, Sam McDowell vs. Pittsburg, (also held by Ziegler vs. Southwestern, 1952; Gary Panter vs. Pittsburg, 1957).
Most rebounds, game: 19, Herb Stange vs. Emporia State and Eastern New Mexico; John Channell vs. Pan American (also held by Larson vs. Pittsburg, 1961).

Team Records
Broken: Most consecutive victories away from home: 7 (old record: 6, 1948-50, 1958-59).

Most points, one half: 64 vs. Kearney State (old record: 61 vs. SW Oklahoma, 1956).

Highest total game score, both teams: 210 points, 122-88 over Kearney (old record: 201, 109-92 over SW Oklahoma, 1956).

Most points by Tigers in two consecutive games: 230, 122 vs. Kearney and 108 vs. Colorado State College (old record: 196, 96 vs. Southwestern and 100 vs. SW Oklahoma, 1961-62 season).

Most field goals, game: 53 vs. Kearney (old record: 43 vs. Southwestern, 1961).

Most field goals, season: 891 (old record: 730, 1958-59).

Most free throws made, season: 611 (old record: 501, 1958-59).

Most rebounds, season: 1,350 (old record: 1,201, 1959-60).

Most points by opponent, one half: 68 by Grambling College (old record: 58, Pittsburg State, 1955).

Tied: Most consecutive victories: 11 (also 11 in 1948-50, 1950-52, 1958-59).

Most consecutive victories in one season: 11 (also 11 in 1958-59).

LOSE SOMETHING? Find something? Want to sell, buy or trade something? Use Leader classified advertising. Rates: 5 cents a word, 50 cent minimum.

Women's IMs Start Swimming Tuesday

Women's intramural swimming starts with women and co-ed (men and women) swimming meets from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the pool in Sheridan Coliseum.

Students planning to participate in the co-ed meet must sign up before Tuesday noon. This is a team meet, consisting of three men, three women and two alternates on each team. Anyone wishing to form a team must turn in a list of members to Judy Rinker in Sheridan Coliseum, room 203.

In the individual women's swimming meet Tuesday night, anyone may participate and previous registration is not necessary. There will be beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming events.

Monday is the women's softball officiating clinic at 8 p.m. in Sheridan Coliseum, Room 209. The clinic continues Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the practice field, south of Science Hall. All coeds are eligible for the softball officiating clinic.

Intramural softball practice begins Tuesday and a game will be held Wednesday. Both practice and game are scheduled for 4 p.m. on the practice field.

Union Rents Bicycles

Bicycles will be available for renting this week.

Six bicycles, two tandems and four singles, will rent for 50 and 25 cents an hour.

Students wishing to rent bicycles may check them out at the Memorial Union Information Desk.

Newman Club Takes State Tournament

The Newman Club, FHS intramural basketball champs, snagged the state Newman Club championship by downing Emporia, 50-30, in a tournament over the weekend at Wichita.

In the first round of the tourney, the Newmanites ran past Garden City Junior College, 73-38, and won over Kansas State University in the semifinals, 93-67, to gain entry into the finals.

The Newman Club squad ended its season with a perfect record, 15-0. Earlier this year they won the school championship by defeating McGrath Hall, 62-38, to mark the second consecutive year that the club has emerged school champs.

The Staters have won two out of four state championships since the affair was organized in 1960.

FHS Newmanites have been coached by Warren Schmidt, Hays junior, the past two years. Last year in the state tourney, K-State edged FHS by three points in the final round.

Teams that participated in the event this year were Kansas State University, Pittsburg State, Kansas University, Emporia, Garden City Junior College and FHS.

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THINCLAD ACES — Gene Hayes, Smith Center, and Jon Day, El Dorado, are two of the top returning lettermen on the FHS track squad. The seniors are both middle distance school record holders. Hayes has been hampered throughout the season by a recurrent leg injury and his availability is uncertain.

Netmen Open Against Hutch

The Tiger tennis squad makes its debut this season at home against Hutchinson Junior College at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the tennis courts, then Tuesday travels to Kearney (Neb.) State to meet the Antelopes.

These two matches are the first of eight scheduled dual meets, which does not include the CIC meet. Last year Hutch defeated FHS, 9-0. Against the Nebraskans, the Staters won 4-3 and 5-2. In the CIC meet the Tigers tied for third place with Pittsburg State and Omaha University and ended its 1961-62 season with a 3-7 record.

Malcolm Applegate, who replaced Richard Burnett as tennis coach this year, expects the Hutch JC squad to be tough.

Applegate said the squad is a

little slow rounding into shape because of a late start and said that several of the players are quite evenly matched, so there should be considerable competition for positions on the squad. Because of this, and since the team lacks any outstanding players, we will have to rely primarily on depth.

"Clay Center freshman Ken Baker and sophomore Jim Wells, a Garden City junior college transfer, are two new players that look promising this season. There are several other candidates who, with some improvement, could also strengthen the squad," said coach Applegate.

Against Hutchinson, the Tigers will play six doubles and three singles matches and at Kearney, five singles and two doubles.

Six of these seven netmen will compete against Hutch: Mike Minson, Hoisington sophomore; Bud Campbell, Ellis sophomore; Bud Welch, Lyons junior; Pat McAtee, Hays sophomore; Richard Tripp, Salina sophomore, Baker and Wells.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE — Buy a copy of the 1961-62 Reveille for \$3.00 each. Only 8 copies available at the Reveille Office, Martin Allen Hall.

Young Thinclads Promising, But Still Need To Improve

By Richard Mason
Leader Sports Reporter
"We lost a lot of good boys last year, but we should do all right if these kids stay in there and work," said Alex Francis, track coach at Fort Hays State.

In several events the loss of graduating track men hurt the chances for a good season, however, a number of talented newcomers is expected to boost the Tiger squad.

Enrollment Begins In Reading Courses

Enrollment for the last eight-week session of the reading improvement course has begun in Rarick Hall, Room 203. Classes start April 1 and 2 and meet two periods weekly for eight weeks.

Scheduling will be adjusted to meet the needs of students as they enroll.

Instructional activities include the use of machines and a variety of exercises designed to aid the student in improving both his speed and comprehension ability.

The reading course is structured for all students, freshmen through graduates.

Prometheans Average 1.7

Data from the Registrar's Office shows that members of the Prometheans, men's social organization, scored a fall semester grade average of 1.7, new president Bill Adams said this week.

The group is making plans for an Easter basket project for children confined to Hadley Hospital. Prometheans will distribute Easter egg baskets on Easter Sunday, and will have a large basket of candy eggs available for youngsters in the Hadley Speech Clinic.

Returning in the sprints for FHS is Jon Day, a record-holder from El Dorado, who is expected to be one of the leaders on the Bengal squad. Day is a senior and holds the school record in the 440-yard run. He started out the track season with a bang by scoring one of the three firsts that FHS received in the opening meet at Kearney, Neb.

"Our strength in the 440 and 880-yard dashes is about the same as it was last year, but Jack Harms is injured and won't be able to run for awhile. However, I hope to have him ready for the Kearney State dual," said Coach Francis.

Freshman Don Lakin is one of the newcomers on the Tiger squad, and an impressive one. Lakin, who already has made a name for himself as a distance runner, finished first in the two-mile run at Kearney and, according to Coach Francis, will improve the distance event over last year.

Another newcomer who is expected to do quite well is freshman Bob Schmidt. "Because of this new freshman the high jump will be our best field event," was what Coach Francis had to say about the jumper from Ellis. Bob easily won the other first place taken at Kearney with a meet record jump of 6-4.

The Tiger trackmen will travel to Austin, Texas for the Texas Relays on April 5. Other Kansas schools participating in the meet are Emporia, Pittsburg, Kansas University, Kansas State University and Wichita University.

"It will be tough competition down there, probably a lot more than we can handle. Only the best teams go to the meet and I thought it would help us to get the feel of things," said Francis.

FHS Golfers Tryout For Opening Meet

FHS golfers began tryouts for the first meet of the season against St. Benedict's College, Washburn University and Emporia State on April 5 at Topeka.

Coach Joel Moss said the tryouts would be based on the score of a 36 or 54-hole tryout, the practice round scores already turned in and what he knew of the golfer's ability. A five-man team will be selected for the meet.

As in the past, Moss has had trouble scheduling home meets because of the distance the teams would have to travel.

"Emporia is the only Central Intercollegiate Conference school that will come to Hays," said the Tiger tutor. "Our record would improve with more home meets."

Schedule after April 5:

April 19 — Kearney (Neb.) State at Hays.
April 25 — FHS at Wichita.
April 26 — FHS, St. Benedict's, Washburn and Emporia at Atchison.
May 1 — FHS, St. Benedict's, Washburn and Emporia at Emporia.
May 8 — FHS at Kearney.
May 12-14 — CIC Meet at Atchison.

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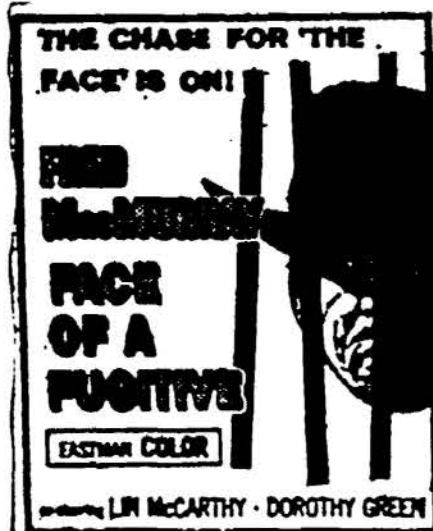
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