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STATE COLLEGE LEADER

VOLUME LVI

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1963

NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR

Enrollment Increases Over 10%

Education, as well as warm temperature, continues here on the Fort Hays State campus with a record enrollment of 1,612 students attending the eight-week summer session.

Enrollment figures have taken a decided increase of 10.6 per cent over last summer's figures at this time. Women showed a substantial gain this year with 928 students, compared with 814 last year. Men trailed in minority once again with 684 students to last year's 614.

Breaking down the classes shows the graduate division holding the greatest increase.

By classification, enrollment figures are as follows. Totals from last year are in parentheses:

Freshmen, 126 (97); sophomores, 171 (152); juniors, 260 (228); seniors, 438 (432); graduates, 464 (409); post-graduates, 120 (86); unclassified, 33 (24).

Registrar, Standlee V. Dalton, said that enrollment figures will continue to rise during the summer as more students enroll for workshops in late June and mid-July.

"This was indeed a pleasant surprise," Dalton said. "We hadn't really anticipated such a large increase."

Variety of Workshops, Institute Featured on Summer Schedule

Nine workshops and a mathematics institute got under way the first week of school at Fort Hays State.

The first of three workshop sessions opened June 4, and will continue through June 21. Workshops are in areas of aerospace education, conservation, developmental reading, economic education, fundamentals and techniques of tailoring, linguistics and literature, programmed learning and teaching machines, teaching of geography and welding.

The opening of a National Science Foundation-sponsored institute for high school mathematics teachers was June 3. Directed by Wilmont Tolson, associate professor of mathematics, the institute will continue through Aug. 2.

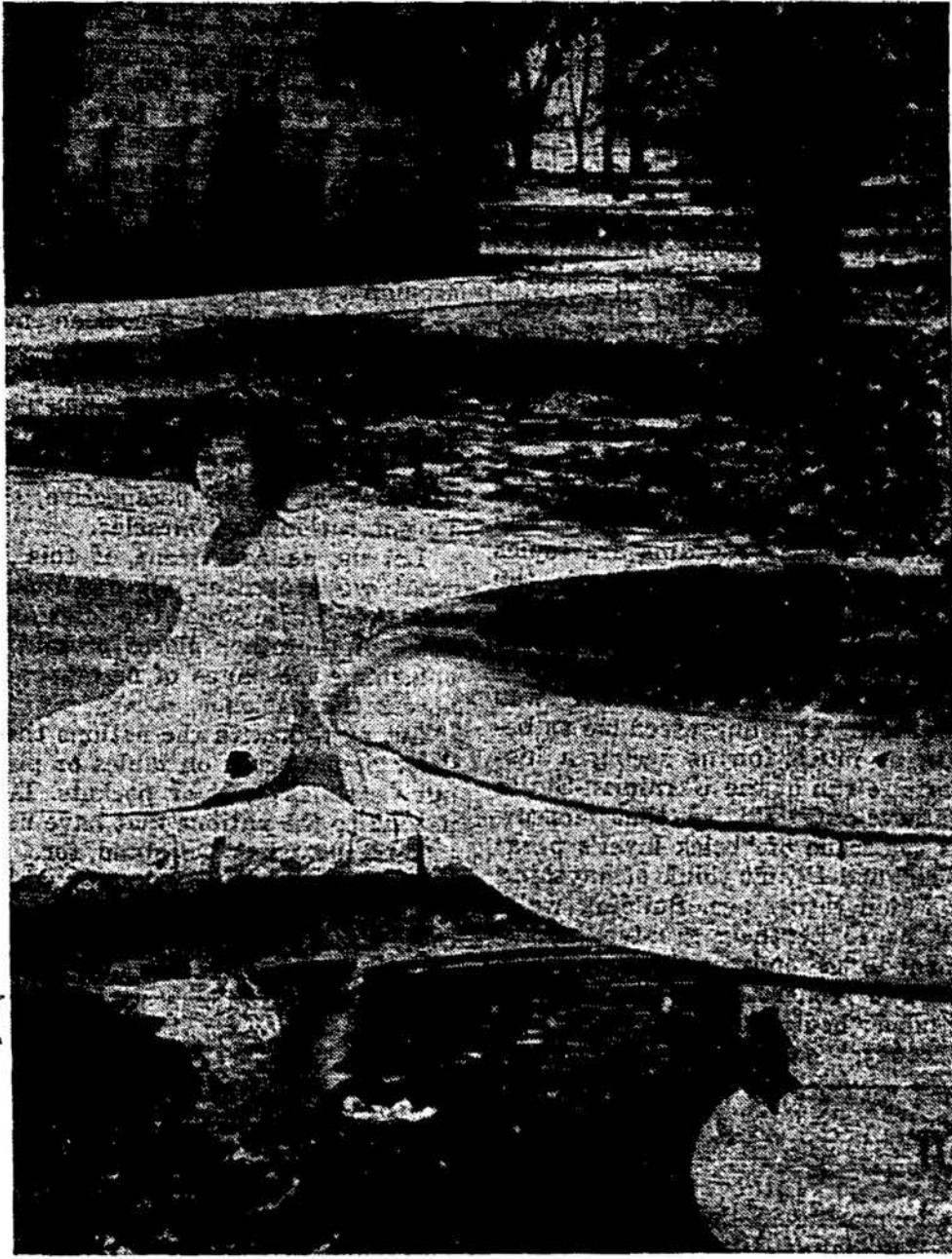
The National Teacher of the Year for 1962, Mrs. Marjorie French of Topeka, spoke at the opening session.

Courses to be covered during the summer are modern concepts of geometry, topics and numbers theory, introduction to analysis, modern topics in mathematics, higher algebra and a seminar class in math. Forty-one teachers are participating.

The fifth annual principals' workshop was held last week with about 30 high school principals from throughout Kansas attending.

The third annual aerospace workshop consists of 30 participants. Coordinating plans for the workshop was Dr. Gordon Price, assistant professor of education at FHS.

E. J. Spomer, associate professor of economics, is directing the economic education workshop, with 30 participants listed. Assisting Spomer is Dr. Raymond



COOL WATERS — Connie McDonald, Larned junior, relaxes between classes with a cooler surrounding. The FHS fountain, in front of Picken Hall, provides a cooler initiative in the degree climbing summers.

Activities Promised For Summer Session

Students who, after suffering through the rigors of a summer school day, are seeking entertainment and escape from the heat will find their niche in the air-conditioned Gold Room of the Memorial Union at the movies.

Two top-rate movies will be shown in the next two weeks. "A Man Called Peter," is the story of Peter Marshall, the Scottish immigrant who became a U.S. Senate chaplain.

The story, taken from Catherine Marshall's biography of her husband, tells of the deep faith of a selfless man, surrounded by secular power, who preached a new, vibrant religion in the less-than-devout arena of worldly politics. Richard Todd and Jean Peters star in this excellent movie, which will be shown June 19.

Of special interest to many Fort

Hays State students will be the movie "Brigadoon." The music and speech departments of FHS presented this production in 1961.

The movie, which stars Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse and Elaine Stewart, tells the story of two American hunters, lost in the Scottish Highlands, who stumble onto a magical village that comes alive every one hundred years.

The village is celebrating a fair, a wedding is in preparation, and one of the maidens takes one of the visitors on a stroll through the heather that makes him unwilling to return to ordinary life. The music and scenery highlight this movie. This movie will be shown June 26.

Students will find these movies very enjoyable, as well as economical. Admission is only 25 cents.

Twin pianists will be the first performers of the Artists and Lectures programs which will begin June 17. Jeffry and Ronald Marlowe are identical twins who have performed in more than 100 concerts across the United States during the past two years. Proteses of duo-pianists Pierre Luboshutz and Geniea Nemenoff, they travel with their own Baldwin concert grand pianos.

Col. John Craig, a television producer, author and explorer, will present his color film, "Over and Under the Caribbean Sea," or a lecture on such subjects as shark research, oceanography, ocean salvage operations and the scientific potential of the sea.

Both these programs will be presented in Sheridan Coliseum. The Marlowe Twins will appear in an evening performance at 8 June 17. Col. Craig will appear at 9:15 a.m. June 28.

Sackett Elected LIT Secretary

Dr. Sam J. Sackett, associate professor of English and author of an article in the current issue of "Midwestern Folklore," was elected secretary of Lambda Iota Tau, an international fraternity for students of literature.

The fraternity consists of about 50 chapters in small and medium-size colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

In his latest article, "Simile in Folksong," Sackett uses similes in 82 folksongs to examine what this figure of speech does and then applies his conclusion to the more complex use of simile in poetry.

In the article Sackett says, "One reason the poet uses similes may be that he is appealing to his readers' delight in them and in their natural, untaught admiration for cleverness and ingenuity."

Radio Students Wanted For Summer Broadcasting

The continuation of summer broadcasting activities of KFHS, campus radio, depends on the availability of experienced students to operate the station. Former radio students interested in working for KFHS should contact Jack Heather, faculty adviser, in Coliseum, room 208.

Half-Century Later . . .

Editor Relates Changes In Leader

Fifty years ago Fort Hays State had a campus of only three buildings, a graduating class of 17 and a student newspaper that was published bi-weekly in book form.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, class of 1913, were among those marveling at the changes which the intervening years have brought when they returned for a visit to their alma mater during spring commencement activities.

Of particular interest to the Kings was the State College Leader. Mrs. King was editor of the paper in 1912-13 and her husband was business manager.

"We only had a staff of four at that time, and none of us had any journalism training," Mrs. King said, "so we just did our best."

The paper was published bi-weekly in book form at the old Free Press.

"No credit was given for work on The Leader," she continued. "I did receive eight dollars a month for being editor, plus the satisfaction of the work itself."

Mrs. King had no journalism courses while at Fort Hays State. "Actually, we had about as much in it as it presently has," she pointed out. "The primary problem in production of the newspaper was gathering news."

Mr. and Mrs. King, presently retired, reside in Evergreen,

Colo., and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year. "We received cards from California to Florida and from Canada to Hawaii. All cards were from people we have met throughout the years," she added.

King was in the ice cream business in Hays after he taught for a few years. Mr. King started the Golden Belt Creamery here, which sells King's Quality Ice Cream. It was King who was responsible for

naming the brand.

When asked about plans for the future, Mrs. King reported, "I have always wanted to write a book." Pausing, she remarked, "Maybe someday I will."

"Looking back so many years I see the importance of working with the paper," Mrs. King smiled. "Of course, now I wonder how I did it all and I finished three years of college in two years."

"Really, I didn't think too much about it then, I guess."



YESTER-YEAR'S LEADER STAFF — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, business manager and editor, respectively, of the 1912-13 Leader, examine and compare today's paper with that of half a century ago.

A Warm Welcome . . .

A warm welcome is in store, and certainly the weather lends reassurance to the "warmth" of the welcome.

It should be considered a fortunate and pleasant part of the school session to have teachers from various parts of the state migrating to FHS summers. This situation can lend greater knowledge for younger students.

The more experienced teacher is likely to be a more experienced learner. But, teachers must adjust from the teaching position to the learning one. And fortunately, probability will have it that the change is not complete.

Thus, the older, more experienced teachers will, in many cases, volunteer much information through class discussion enabling the younger students to view facts from more mature eyes.

Incoming freshmen, ink on high school diplomas still dripping, will undoubtedly find vast and radical changes. They will find colleges just what they had dreamed of . . . or much more difficult. They will find an adult way of life on campus and the majority will apply themselves to the type of life college demands.

Students returning from a brief vacation find the same old grind awaiting them. The curves tend to be higher. But for the most part, it is an invigorating way to learn.

To no lesser degree, these students mingle readily with the incoming students and teachers. They find summer session somewhat different. But on the whole, it remains a replica model of college life during the fall and spring sessions, with many activities to keep everyone busy.

In entirety, the summer session can relate different opinions from different 'sets' of students. So, with this "warm" welcome goes the hope that each 'set' finds the summer as rewarding and pleasant as the beating sun above will allow.

. . . Three Column Inkling . . .

Because enough mail is received to enable an inevitable paper sale, letters from off-campus fetch very little attention on the part of the recipient in this medium.

One letter caught my attention because of the mysterious scribbling, resembling hyroglyphics, stamped on the upper right corner. The letter turned out to be an invitation . . . from the Student Council of the USSR.

It seems that they are concerned with "our planet." The letter advertised the second International Students' Summer School, which is to be held in Kiev, the capital city of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic.

In many parts, the letter seemed to be almost justified. All phrases stated beliefs that young Americans wish to profess. International cooperation, mutual respect and various other programs are topics that will be discussed at the school. The letter almost seemed like an "instant peace" pill was in the making.

Even a sightseeing tour was planned. This impressed me as being as much fun as seeing a historic re-run of the Ukrainian-Stalin "starve-out." I'll bet that Moscow is the scene of "brick layer's paradise" and I can't think of anything I would rather see. Building walls seems to be their greatest monument to the oppressed.

"The concrete suggestions of student bodies will be taken into account," sayeth the letter con-

cerning the 20-day extravaganza. What "concrete" and which "student bodies" get the pleasure of suggesting? The letter failed to take that up.

The laugh line in the letter was "Please find enclosed application forms for participation in the school." I turned the envelope inside out looking for the forms. I would have loved to have found them.

Another quotable read: "We would also like to receive from you your remarks and suggestions on the school." I'll lay odds they wouldn't.

I can't see any American not feeling concerned about the co-existence of the world powers, or for that matter, understanding our fellow man. Perhaps such a plan has feasibility. But to keep understanding in proper perspective, let us not rationalize miracles.

Let us, as Americans, if this is what we are after, sit down and talk over Little Rock, Ole Miss and some of the other places presently splashing the pages of newspapers across the nation.

Let us talk with the nations that don't pound shoes on tables or plot our destinies in their pockets. Let us talk to the nations that have not understood what we stand for. I think that the USSR knows what we stand for already. And after Oct. 22, knows what we won't stand for. So, directing our atten-

tion to telling the nations that will listen seems logical.

And when that day comes, when the 'human' scale in the USSR is tipped to a balancing position, let us discuss cooperation.

And perhaps when that day comes, cooperation can go from student 'get-togethers' to discussions on a much larger scale. Then we will have something to talk about.

I don't advocate the silent treatment. On the contrary, I believe a free-running (to and from), two-way communications system between nations is essential and primary.

The conclusion of the letter stated, "We would be grateful to you for informing the members of your organization about the school." So, I hope "they" feel grateful and my "organization" feels told. kjf

Football Roster Is Large

Coach Wayne McConnell, who will begin his eighth season here next fall, boasts his largest pre-season football roster. This includes 63 candidates as of this date.

Included are 20 lettermen, 14 squadmen and 17 transfers. Not included are most of the incoming freshmen and any other transfers who show up when practice begins in late August.

Letter to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The following 'Letter to the Editor' consists of excerpts taken from a letter from Paul F. Burmeister, a 1960 graduate now serving in the Peace Corps, to Richard E. Burnett, dean of men.)

I have enjoyed reading about activities at Fort Hays State in issues of "The Alumni News," which I have received here during the past months.

I do feel fortunate in having the opportunity to live and work here in India during these two years in the Peace Corps. I feel that I have made a good number of friends here and that I have learned much during my stay here.

The group of Peace Corps Volunteers of which I am a member, the first group in India, had 10 weeks of preparatory training at Ohio State University in Columbus, beginning the first of October, 1961.

This training involved work in the following subjects: Indian area studies, including studies in history, geography, customs, religions, etc., of India; agriculture of Punjab State, the North-Indian State in which our group has been working, and com-

munity development; American studies, including history and government; health and physical training; and training in Punjabi language.

The agriculture of Ludhiana District is quite intensive, with a long growing season for crops, having a very mild winter. The climate allows the culture of many crops, including wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts, clover, oilseeds and many vegetables and fruits. Much irrigation water is available from both canals and wells. In this district, most of the farm operations are done by the work of bullocks or by hand labor. However, the use of tractors in farm operations

is increasing in the district.

Ludhiana District is quite heavily populated, with an average of more than 600 persons per square mile. Almost all of the farmers live in the villages. Almost none of them live on their own field of land.

Our Punjab group will complete its two-year term in October of this year. I am looking forward to visiting Fort Hays State sometime during this coming autumn season upon completing the two-year term.

Paul F. Burmeister
Peace Corps Volunteers Hostel
Jagraon Road
Ludhiana, Punjab, India

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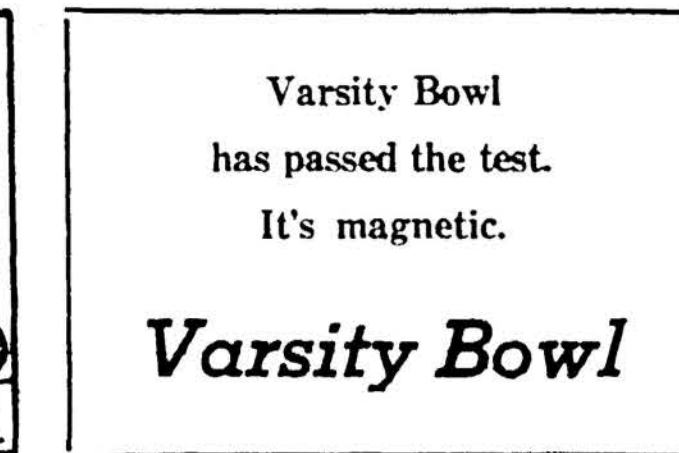
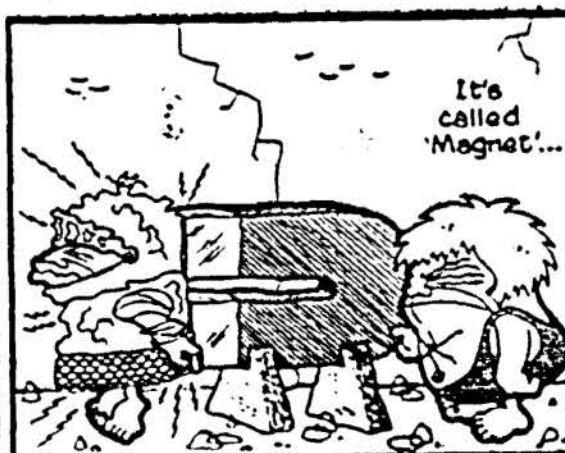
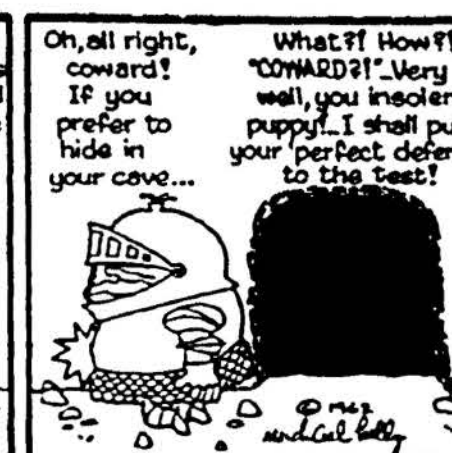
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FIRST 'BEST SUGGESTION' — Otto Pruter, head of the Memorial Union maintenance crew, receives the first monthly \$5 prize for best employee suggestion designed to improve Union operations, from Larry Loop, Hays sophomore on the Union Program Committee. Pruter suggested a checkout system for tools in the workshop. Awards are planned monthly for suggestions by full-time employees.

Hamilton Offers Illustrated Lecture Tour to Residents

An illustrated lecture tour of the world will be afforded Hays residents during the next seven weeks by Dr. Samuel Hamilton, professor of philosophy at Fort Hays State College.

The first in the series of informal lecture and slide showings will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hays Christian Church, 22nd St. and Marshall Rd. If the response is adequate, the series will continue for the next six Sundays, Dr. Hamilton said.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton left Hays in August, 1961, on their tour which took them to 21 foreign countries. They returned in January, 1962, with some 2,500 colored slides as a record of their journey.

The topic for Sunday's initial program will be "Lands of the Bible." Tentative dates and topics for the remainder of the series are:

June 23—"Egypt, the Land of Goshen and the Valley of the Kings"

June 30—"Rome and the Vatican"

July 7—"Paul's Missionary Journeys, Greece and Turkey"

July 14—"India and Thailand"

July 21—"Philippine Islands"

July 28—"Hong Kong and Japan."

Union Employees Take Vacation As Reward for Their Loyalty

Several Memorial Union employees will have a vacation from coffee-drinking faculty and students on June 25 when the second of two trips to the K-State Union will be made.

"There are two reasons for this trip," explained Betty Brandenburg, Union director. "One reason is to acquaint the employees with the management and operation of another union. Many of these employees have never been to another union and this visit will offer them that opportunity."

"The primary reason for the trip, though, is to reward the employees for their loyalty and service to our Union in the past years."

Mrs. Brandenburg explained that employees are chosen for the trip by their seniority. Most of them have been employees for three or more years, and several have been employees since the Union opened five years ago.

The group will leave at 7 a.m. Tuesday, June 25, for Manhattan. The day's agenda will include a tour of the union building and a luncheon. The trip will be a "homecoming" for Mrs. Brandenburg, who was assistant to the KSU Union director for two years before coming to Hays.

"We found the first trip very

Fitness Program Canceled This Year

The "Operation Fitness" project at FHS will not be in operation this summer, track coach Alex Francis announced last week.

The college has sponsored the nation-wide program for the past three summers. The project is under the auspices of the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"We had hoped to change over to the Junior Olympic program," Francis explained, "and we're still making plans for the transition. But we weren't able to organize it sufficiently for this summer."

Francis said he did not know if other Operation Fitness meets were scheduled for Kansas this summer.

Dellinger Work Featured In Summer Art Exhibit

Paintings by Miss Martha Dellinger, assistant professor of art, are on display in the second floor display area of the Memorial Union.

Consisting of about 10 oil paintings, the exhibit includes several of Miss Dellinger's most recent works. Subjects for her paintings are varied, with many of them abstracted from plant forms and landscapes.

Miss Dellinger's work has been displayed in several exhibits in the United States in recent years. The exhibit will continue through June.

enjoyable and worthwhile," said Mrs. Brandenburg. "After seeing the operation of a union on such a large scale, I think all of us were happy to be at Fort Hays State."

Full-time civil service employees making the first trip on May 14 were Joyce Ashmore, Otto Pruter, Agatha Heyton, Elma Young, Mabel Brungardt and Albina Schuckman. Arlene Ruder, Adaline Werth, Evelyn Urban, Oliva Befort, Anna Schmidt, Wendelin Vonfeldt and Lucy Hertel will make the June trip.

Rogers Tells of Openings On Summer Union Group

Lynn Rogers, program director of the Memorial Union, announces that students interested in serving on the Union Committee during the summer session should contact him at the Program Center.

The committee has diversified duties, ranging from running the movie projector to making posters.

Seniors To Meet Tuesday

Members of the senior class will hold an important business meeting in the Memorial Union Trails Room at 4 p.m. Tuesday.



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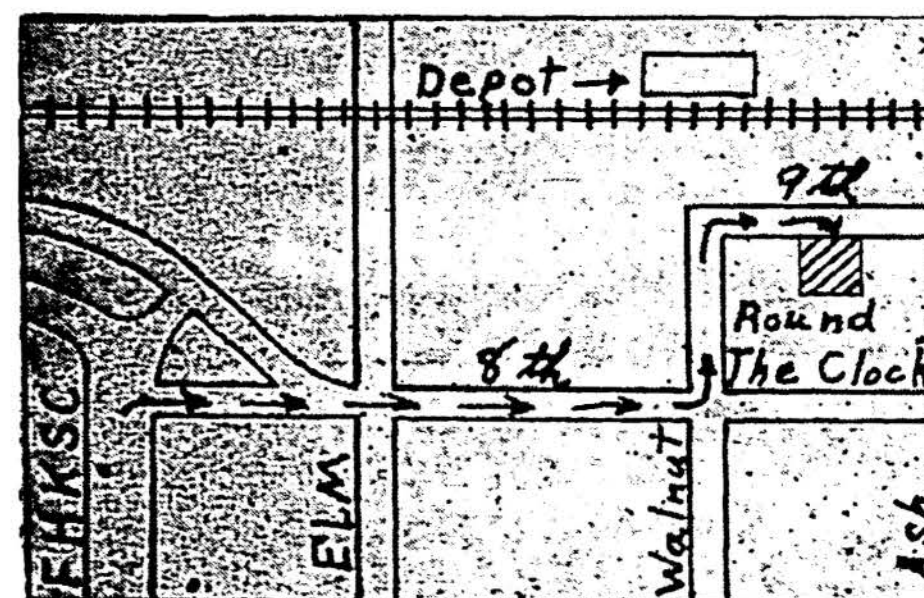
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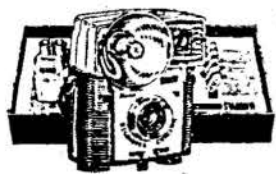
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Francis Coaches Entries in Foreign Meets

By Richard A. Mason
Leader Sports Writer

Alex Francis, head FHS track and cross country coach, recently visited Spain and France as a coach for the three American entries in track meets held at Paris, Madrid and Barcelona.

The trip was sponsored by the Real Madrid Athletic Club and is a part of the United States' Olympic program.

"One of the objectives of the trip was to promote good will and establish better relations between other countries through athletic competition," said Coach Francis.

The three athletes selected to be under Francis' supervision were: Dave Torke, West Virginia University, former world's record pole vaulter and winner of the pole vault in the Pan American games; Olen Cassell, University of Houston, and Ralph Tingle, University of Missouri.

"The nicest thing about the whole trip," Francis said, "was my association with these three boys. The AAU couldn't have chosen three cleaner-cut young men."

The FHS coach was selected to take the trip by a majority vote of AAU coaches, officials and com-

mittee members. Francis is the representative for the NAIA Coaches Assn., and is one of the Vice-Chairmen of the AAU.

The first stop Francis and his charges made was Madrid, Spain, where they participated in an international track meet in which nine countries were represented.

"We were the first Americans to ever compete in a track meet in Spain," Francis reported, "and the trophies were awarded by the Prime Minister of Spain, Francisco Franco, which was an unexpected honor."

In Barcelona, the next stop after Madrid, the Bengal coach com-

mented on the language problem. "One time it took us three hours to find someone who could help us locate Torke's vaulting poles," he said.

The final meet was held in Paris where Torke received a great deal of publicity. The former world record holder attempted to jump 16 feet but because of foul weather he was unable to do so.

"Torke was undoubtedly the star of all three meets that we attend-

ed," Francis said of the Western Virginia university graduate.

Coach Francis found the natives of France and Spain to be quite hospitable. "The people were just wonderful; they couldn't have treated us better," he said.

He estimated the total cost of the trip, which was financed by the Real Madrid Athletic Club, to be approximately \$5,000.

Francis goes to the AAU championship track fest, June 22, to serve as head shot put judge.

CIC Stamps Itself As 'One of the Best'

Once again the Central Intercollegiate Conference has stamped itself one of the best small college track and field leagues in the nation.

Thanks to the showing of four CIC members—Emporia State, Fort Hays State, Omaha and Washburn University—the conference was well represented in the 12th annual NAIA Track and Field Championships at Sioux Falls, S. D., May 31 and June 1.

Two of the four finished among the top four teams in scoring, with Omaha coming in second and Emporia State fourth.

The four CIC teams scored a total of 76½ points in the national track-fest. Only one conference, the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Assn., could better their mark.

Top four conferences represented in the NAIA scoring:

CIAA—99 points: Maryland State, 82; North Carolina College, 17.

CIC—76½ points: Omaha, 33; Emporia, 29; Washburn, 8; Fort Hays State, 6½.

Southwestern Athletic Conference—54 points; Texas Southern, 32; Southern U. (La.), 22.

IIAC—36 points: Western Illinois, 14; Central Michigan, 11; Eastern Illinois, 6; Illinois Normal, 5.

Kroll Named to Council; To Join Texas University

Dr. Walter Kroll, head wrestling coach at FHS for the past four years, has been named to the Research Council of the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The council serves as the governing body for research in physical education and health in the United States.

Kroll leaves FHS at the end of the summer session to join the faculty at the University of Texas. He will be an associate professor of physical education, working in teaching and research exclusively, with no coaching included.

Jon Day Finishes Third in 880 Run At NAIA Track Meet

Jon Day, Fort Hays State track ace, capped a fine four-year college track career by finishing third in the 880-yard run at the 12th annual NAIA Track and Field Championships in Sioux Falls, S. D., June 1.

The 5-7 hustler, who hails from El Dorado, was clocked at 1:52.1 in the meet, giving him a new FHS school record for the half-mile. The old mark, 1:55.2 was set by Gene Hays in 1962.

Day received his bachelor's degree at FHS this spring and will begin studying veterinary medicine at Kansas State University next fall.

The Bengals' other entry in the meet, freshman Bob Schmidt, cleared 6-2, well under his best of 6-7 which he cleared earlier this year at the Texas Relays. The 6-2 jump earned him a tie for sixth place at Sioux Falls.

Day and Schmidt established the only new school records in individual events during the 1963 track season. Schmidt's leap at the Texas Relays is the school high jump mark.

Day still hopes to qualify for the national AAU meet at St. Louis later this summer. He has tentative plans to run in a meet at Houston in an attempt to get his 880 time down to the qualifying level.

One of the highlights of the national championships was the induction of FHS Coach Alex Francis into the NAIA Track and Field Hall of Fame at special ceremonies Thursday night.

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