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State College Leader - January 14, 1965

State College Leader Staff

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STATE COLLEGE LEADER

VOLUME LVII FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1965 NUMBER SIXTEEN

Finals Start Thursday

Cram Now, Rest Later --- Then Enroll



GIVING UP THE GHOST — After studying all night and most of the morning in preparation for finals, Tammy Weigel falls into slumber. With the early afternoon sun casting shadows on her pillow of books, the Oakley junior provides an indicative picture of many students' unorthodox schedule during semester exams.

Finals, vacation, enrollment and the start of a new semester make up the agenda for students and faculty at FHS during the rest of the month of January.

Finals started today and continue Friday, Saturday morning, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mid-term vacation runs from after finals until enrollment.

Enrollment for the spring semester will be Jan. 25, 26 and 27 with first day classes Jan. 28.

Students will use the same procedure as in recent semesters. Registrar Standlee V. Dalton urged all students to follow the schedule and to not crowd in on the last morning as often happened in the past.

Procedure for enrollment is:

1. Pick up IBM permit and packet in Sheridan Coliseum, Room 201, according to schedule.
2. Go to a classroom and accurately fill out all cards in the packet.

3. See your adviser for his help and signature.

4. Follow enrollment line in the main lobby of Memorial Union and secure class cards in the Black and Gold Room.

5. Go from the check point in the ballroom to the check-out line in Cody Cafeteria after completing the enrollment cards.

Graduate students should go to the Graduate Office, Picken Hall, Room 212, then follow the above procedure.

Dalton also reminded students to pick up only cards for classes which they are sure they will take. If extra class cards are processed and the student doesn't attend the classes without dropping them, he will get a U for them.

Students may drop courses by getting a drop slip from Registrar's Office, but just stopping attendance will not remove a student's name from the rolls, he said.

Schedule for securing permits:

Monday, Jan. 25	
7:45-8:00	Enrollment help
8:00-8:15	Open
8:15-8:30	Aa-As
8:30-8:45	At-Bd
8:45-9:00	Be-Bk
9:00-9:15	Bl-Br
9:15-9:30	Bre-Bt
9:30-9:45	Bu-Car
9:45-10:00	Cas-Cok
10:00-10:15	Col-Ct
10:15-10:30	Cu-Dh
10:30-10:45	Di-Dt
10:45-11:00	Du-Dz
11:00-11:15	Ea-Em
11:15-11:30	En-Ez
11:30-11:45	Fa-Fq
Noon	
1:30-1:45	Fr-Gh
1:45-2:00	Gi-Gt
2:00-2:15	Gu-Har
2:15-2:30	Has-Hh
2:30-2:45	Hi-Hoq
2:45-3:00	Hor-I

Tuesday, Jan. 26	
8:00-8:20	Ja-Jz
8:20-8:40	Ka-Kh
8:40-9:00	Ki-Kq
9:00-9:20	Kr-Ld
9:20-9:40	Le-Ln
10:00-10:20	Mad-Mb
10:20-10:40	Mc-Md
10:40-11:00	Me-Mt
11:00-11:20	Mu-Nt
11:20-11:40	Nu-Pd
Noon	
1:20-1:40	Pe-Pr
1:40-2:00	Ps-Rh
2:00-2:20	Ri-Ros
2:20-2:40	Rot-Scg
2:40-3:00	Sch-Sd

Wednesday, Jan. 27	
8:00-8:20	Se-Sm
8:20-8:40	Sn-Std
8:40-9:00	Ste-Stz
9:00-9:20	Su-Tn
9:20-9:40	To-V
9:40-10:00	Wa-Wek
10:00-10:20	Wel-Wil
10:20-10:40	Wim-Wz
10:40-11:00	X-Z

Union to Close for Break; Library Will Vary Hours

Because of final examinations and semester break, hours for Forsyth Library and the Memorial Union will be changed until Jan. 28.

The Union will close at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and remain closed until 7 a.m. Jan. 25.

Forsyth Library hours are as follows:

Today through Tuesday, open regular hours.

Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Jan. 21-22, 2-5 p.m.

Jan. 23-24, closed.

Jan. 25-27, open enrollment hours.

Jan. 28, open regular hours.

Three Funds, Totaling \$1,700, Added to Student Aids

Three new funds totaling \$1,700 have been added to the student aids program, according to Kent Collier, executive secretary of the FHS Endowment Assn.

The Gus and Alma Carlson Memorial Loan Fund has been started with \$1,000 contributed by heirs of the Carlsons, long-time residents of the Garfield area in Pawnee County.

The money will be used in the National Defense Student Loan program as matching funds, making \$10,000 available for loans which will help approximately 25 students.

The Paul (Busch) Gross Fund, now past \$600, is growing through the efforts and generosity of friends of Mr. Gross, FHS athletic director for 34 years until his death Dec. 5.

A scholarship endowment fund for children of employees has been set up by the Schwaller Lumber Co. of Hays. Started with an initial gift of \$100, the fund will be increased by matching gifts from employees and the company.

Funds are to be invested and the interest accrued to provide the scholarships. Henry Schwaller, president of the firm, said the company would match gifts to the fund from employees on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

ASC Taking Applications For UN Meeting

All-Student Council is taking applications from people who are interested in attending the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis March 3-7.

Students who apply should list their qualifications and reasons for wanting to attend the meeting. Applications should be turned into the Dean of Students Office by Feb. 1.

ASC will review the applications and notify those selected to attend after its Feb. 2 Council meeting. The delegation to the meeting will be divided between Council members and other members of the student body.

The Council has not yet been informed which country FHS will represent at the mock UN convocation.

The trip will be financed by ASC.

Leader Staff to Study; No Paper Next Week

The Leader has cut to four pages this week so Leader staffers, in throes of guilt, can make a feeble stab at studying for finals.

There will no Leader Jan. 21, because we frankly don't know who the heck would want one during semester break.

If you do happen to want one, please restrain yourself until Jan. 28, when we will be more than happy to accommodate you.

Microcard Collection Now Includes 2,250 Titles

Few persons are aware of Forsyth Library's Microcard collection, although it now includes over 2,250 titles as compared with 323 in 1952.

A registered trade-mark, the Microcard is a permanent three by five-inch card on which up to 80 pages of a book may be photographically reproduced.

Providing approximately a 95 per cent saving in space, the cards make it possible for the library to increase its research and scholarship facilities with minimum waste of space and expense. Cards can be stored in a regular file cabinet.

Evening, Morning Classes Offered Next Semester

Twelve Saturday and 12 evening classes offered next semester will make it possible for school administrators and teachers to earn up to six hours' credit on weekends.

Two new Friday evening courses will be added to combine with Saturday morning courses and students who wish may stay overnight in a college residence hall.

Enrollment for the classes is scheduled during the regular enrollment period Jan. 25-27 or at the first class meeting.

Leaving FHS Mid-Term? \$2 Needed for Yearbook

Students graduating or leaving school at semester break who want a Reville must pay \$2 at the Reville office and leave a permanent forwarding address.

The 1965 yearbook will be mailed at no extra charge.

The final order for books will go to the publisher early this spring and extra copies will not be available next fall.

This year's book will be larger than ever, with a total of 354 pages and for the first time, will cover events of the entire school year.

Thousands of out-of-print volumes are available on Microcards, many of which could be available in printed form only at great expense.

Doctoral dissertations and master's theses, primarily in the field of health, physical education and recreation, which are submitted to colleges from across the nation are available on Microcard.

Several magazines, including Newsweek, are also available.

The library has two machines for viewing the cards. Along with the Microcard files, they are located behind the reference desk and are available to anyone with library privileges.

List Degree Candidates

For 122, It's About All Over

A total of 122 FHS students expect to complete work for a degree at the close of the current semester. Eight are candidates for master's degrees, and the rest are working for the bachelor's degree.

Since there is no mid-year commencement, these graduates will receive their degrees and participate in commencement ceremonies May 24.

Candidates for master's degrees are: Kenneth Glubb, LaSalle, Ill.; Harold Kuhlman, Hays; Robert Eckman, Kimball, Minn.; George Merritt, Ellis; Jugalkishor Shah, Guajaret, India; Eleanor Davidson, Hays; Charles Wood, Kinsley; Vanibhia Vadhayanon, Ranong, Thailand.

Candidates for bachelor's degrees by towns are:

- GREAT BEND — Janice Magana, Donald Pundsack and Thomas Steffan.
- HOISINGTON — Thomas Cappa.
- PAWNEE ROCK — Donald Wilson.
- COLDWATER — Michael McEntarfer and Billy Steward.
- OBERLIN — Rita Gales and Larry Nelson.
- ELLIS — Wayne Blackburn.

- HAYS — Marvin Corder, Hilary Dreiling, Anice Faulkner, Karen Fleming, Carolyn Gilmore, Charles Karlin, Nadya Keller, Lawrence LaBarge, Karl Letker, Sandra Mathews, Shirley O'Loughlin, Loren Pearson, Melvin Fannerstedt, Paul Lester, Larry Riekel, Darrell Roder, Mary Rupp, Ronald Schumacher, Judith Schuivie, Eleanor Tange-man, Sherman Zimmerman, Joyce Wall and Mariam Needles.
- VICTORIA — Sharon Goetz.
- DODGE CITY — Ted Swanson and Kenneth Vogel.
- GOVE — Judith Tuttle.
- GRAINFIELD — Donald Dinkel.
- QUINTER — Dean Carman and Robert Marts.
- HILL CITY — Larry Thurlow.
- ULYSSES — James Fox, Ronald Freed and Edwin Hockett.
- CIMARRON — Gary Drussel and Richard Walker Jr.
- SYRACUSE — Galen Glenn.
- SATANTA — Terry Schonlaw.
- LARIN — Cora Holt.
- LUNNINGHAM — Kenneth Zrubek.
- HEALY — Victoria Ellis.
- MONUMENT — Beatta Maurath.
- OAKLEY — Mary Mett.
- FOWLER — Mary Puntner.
- BELOIT — Warren Heidrick.
- CAWKER CITY — Sheryl Pirotte.
- EDMOND — Jack Mersch.
- NORTON — Robert Ellis and John Hoover.
- ARNOLD — Jon Nettle.
- BAZINE — Francis Schwindt.
- NESS CITY — David Harris, Jerry Michaels and Judith Yager.
- DOWNB — William Getty.
- PORTIS — Gary Davis, Roger Knoll and Darrell Wolters.
- BURDETT — Mary Jo Rucker.

- GARFIELD — Mary Ann Meckfessel.
- LARNED — Donald Conard and Charles Schreiner.
- LOGAN — Ruth Atkinson and Gary Mulder.
- PRATT — Ramona McMillan.
- SAWYER — Harland Humble.
- HERNDON — Delbert Erickson.
- LUDELL — Ronald Horinek.
- MCDONALD — Sonja Jamison.
- HUTCHINSON — Jack Alumbaugh.
- BUSHTON — Myron Behnke.
- PLAINVILLE — Victor Sisk and Kenneth Wellbrock.
- STOCKTON — Constance Conyac.
- OTIS — Richard Appel.
- TIMKEN — Mel Holopirek and John Jones.
- GORHAM — Ronald Baxter and Joe Schon.
- RUSSELL — Gene Eulert, Winifred Kilough and James Tinkler.
- SALINA — Gloria Dizmang.
- SCOTT CITY — Bruce Bushler and LaDenna Gruver.
- LIBERAL — Tom Purer.
- HOKIE — Frances Haffner.
- SELDEN — Merlin Kruse.
- EDSON — Dennis Peters.
- GOODLAND — Betty Summer.
- HARLAN — Kendall Nichole.
- STAFFORD — Charles Fritzscheier.
- JOHNSON — Donald Ruth.
- MOSCOW — Lois Pearce.
- BREWSTER — Ronald Arneson, Tanya Arneson, Marvin Dunlap, Anna Sullivan and Charles Williams Jr.
- COLBY — William Adams.
- MENLO — Freddie Washburn.
- NEW HAVEN, CONN. — Louis Mannino.
- DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA, CANADA — Douglas Vickers.
- BOMBAY, INDIA — Himtal Patel.

Fees Hike ???'s

College students across the state will need to dig a little deeper to come up with coins to meet the \$10 fees hike which goes into effect next fall.

Realizing that education is expensive, The Leader asks these questions:

1. Would it have been advisable for the Board of Regents to have waited until the new administration took over, so the Board could have had a more concrete idea what education measures are planned?
2. Is it better to tax all residents equally, or boost fees which puts more of the cost of education on the shoulders of parents who have students in school? (This question is offered "tongue-in-cheek," realizing that many students pay their own way.)
3. In view of the \$15 fees raise three years ago, is the Board of Regents getting over-eager to increase costs?
4. Realizing that Kansas colleges and universities are primarily for Kansans, will the hike scare away out-of-state students to the point of being detrimental to the schools? Pittsburg State was hit hard in this area, since they draw 23.9 per cent of their enrollees from out of state.

Since students are going to carry the load of this increase, we hope it will boost the quality of instruction and provide better facilities and buildings.

The Leader doesn't have the answers; we hope the Board of Regents does. It approved the increase.

Faculty Panel: Youth Do the Expected

Newcomers Find Niche, Then Hit Books

By Terry Reynolds
Staff Writer

A young person generally does what is expected of him by his society and, if he is thoughtful, he also gives consideration to advantages that may be gained from a college education.

These factors that bring a person to college were discussed at a recent faculty seminar on understanding and teaching college students, one of a series in college teaching.

The seminar panel included Dr. Dale Dick, professor of psychology; Bill Jellison, dean of men; Dr. L. C. Peoples, assistant professor of psychology; and Dr. Clifford D. Edwards, assistant professor of English. Dr. Calvin E. Harbin, professor of education, was panel chairman.

After entering college, the immediate concern of the student is to find a place in the campus society. This, it was explained later, takes precedence over academic interest for the beginning college student.

Academic interests are related closely to the development of salable skills. Most students, according to Dr. Dick. The job of a teacher, therefore, is to change the outlook of the student so that the business of learning takes precedence.

Dr. Edwards portrayed the average student as a product of naturalistic education. He has clusters of contradictory assumptions, is overwhelmed with mushrooming and fragmentary knowledge and concerned with vital questions and answers, he said.

The value of several philosophies of learning

other than the scientific method was stressed by Dr. Edwards.

Resistance to change, particularly by freshmen and sophomores, was pointed out in discussion of students' difficulties in college.

Students want the facts, according to Dr. Peoples, and college professors, while aware that most knowledge is tentative, are prone to give this knowledge as fact. This tends to clamp a lid on further learning.

The average FHS student was described by Jellison as successful in high school where education was well structured. Students tend to be lost in their first years in college because they do not know what is expected of them, he stated.

The average student likes teachers whose instruction procedures are highly structured with point systems in grading. Students appreciate instructors who work hard and do not understand those who are not interested in them as persons, the panel contended.

Students do better in technical and non-verbal areas, but display weaker backgrounds in humanities, they added.

Anxieties and dislikes a student may have toward hard courses in high school are carried with them to college, although the average student is well oriented toward working for grades, the educators also said.

Jellison emphasized the importance of interpersonal relationships between professors and students in changing of attitudes and values.

Band Has Openings

There are several openings for students interested in playing in the varsity band during the spring semester, according to Lyle Dilley, director of the band.

Capacity membership in the band is 775 members. Rehearsals will be 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Anyone interested should see Dilley, C301.

Two public performances are planned for next semester.

Dean of Faculty Has Law School Bulletins

Students interested in entering law school should keep in mind Feb. 13—the date the Law School Admission Test will be given on campus.

For more information, copies of the Bulletin of Information for Candidates are available at the dean of faculty's office, C109.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester, 1964-1965

DAY OF EXAMINATION					
Hour of Exam	Thursday Jan. 14	Friday Jan. 15	Monday Jan. 18	Tuesday Jan. 19	Wednesday Jan. 20
CLASSES OR CLASS PERIODS					
7:30 to 9:20	Tuesday at 9:30	Monday at 11:30	Monday at 10:30	Monday at 8:30	Tuesday at 3:30
9:40 to 11:30	Monday at 2:30	Tuesday at 11:30	Tuesday at 10:30	Tuesday at 8:30	Tuesday at 4:30
LUNCH PERIOD					
1:00 to 2:50	Monday at 7:30	Tuesday at 2:30	Tuesday at 1:30	Monday at 12:30	Monday at 4:30
3:10 to 5:00	Tuesday at 7:30	Monday at 9:30	Monday at 3:30	Tuesday at 12:30	
DINNER PERIOD					
7:00 to 8:50	Thursday Evening Classes	Monday at 1:30	Wednesday Evening Class	Tuesday Evening Classes	
Saturday, Jan. 16, 1965 10:00 to 11:50 Accounting 30 Classes					

NOTE: The classes which meet for 75 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday will meet for their final examination at the time of the full 50-minute period used by the class. That is, a class meeting at 7:30 to 8:45 will meet at the time for the 7:30 o'clock exam period on Tuesday, and a class meeting at 9:05 to 10:20 will meet for the exam at the time for the 9:30 exam period for Tuesday classes.

A final examination period has been established for the sake of uniformity in completing the work of respective courses.

All classes shall meet for at least one hour at the time indicated on the examination schedule for the final summing up of the work of the course. Whether this "final summing up" is a written examination or a discussion or other form of summarization is for the instructor to decide. But, whatever the form, it should be a most profitable period to the student and instructor for a final appraisal of the course. Under no circumstance should this scheduled period be omitted, changed, or made of no importance.

No student is permitted to take an examination before the scheduled time for the examination.

A student who is unable to take the final examination at the scheduled time is required to pay a fee of \$3.00 for each examination to be taken. The \$3.00 fee shall be paid to the Business Office and the receipt showing payment must be presented, before taking the examination, to the person administering the examination.

Any student having more than three (3) examinations scheduled on the same day may make arrangements with the Dean of the Faculty to have an adjustment made in his examination schedule.

State College Leader

One of the oldest student organizations on the Fort Hays State campus; founded in 1906. Recipient of first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service and an A rating by National School Yearbook Association, both during the 1961-62 and 1962-63 college years.

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 State College, Hays, Kansas. Mail subscription price: \$1.50 per semester or \$3 per calendar year. Second-class postage paid at Hays, Kansas.

Managing Editor — Norman Brewer
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GET MY HISTORY SECTION 3B — I WANT TO CHANGE THE GRADE I RECORDED FOR MISS POWELL."

gort Oh, I can stand it, Gort, so long as I know Man is benefiting from my gift!

How's it going, Prometheus?

Yes... Fire has lighted our nights, cooked our food, warmed our bones and melted metals...

Capital! Capital!

Of course, Fire's been of especial benefit to warriors, witch hunters, torturers, razors, pyromaniacs and arsonists!

See you again soon, Prometheus...

Thanks for the cheer!!!

Have a Coke in the serene atmosphere of the

Varsity Bowl

Folksong Writer, Singer Next in Union Pop Series

Folk song writer and performer Tom Paxton will open second semester's Union Pop Series at 8 p.m., Jan. 27, in Sheridan Coliseum.

Paxton, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, began his career at the Gaslight Cafe in Greenwich Village in 1950. He has since appeared at The Shadows in Washington, D. C., Chicago's Old Town North and Los Angeles' Ash Grove.

Featured in the topical song workshop at the 1963 Newport, R. I., Folk Festival, Paxton was invited back in 1964. This year, he will appear in the young singers concert. The festival governing board picks only those who, in its opinion, are bound for greatness.

"The Marvelous Toy" is probably his best known work, popularized by the Chad Mitchell Trio. Paxton also wrote "Ramblin' Boy," and "What Did You Learn in

School." Pete Seeger, Judy Collins, Carolyn Hester, The Highwaymen, The Tarriers and Bobby Darin have also recorded Paxton songs.

Students will be admitted to the concert with activity tickets.



Tom Paxton



TIGER TIMETABLE

Today
Noon — Baptist Student Union, Memorial Union Santa Fe Room
3:30 p.m. — SOC, Prairie Room
6:30 p.m. — Program Council, Prairie Room

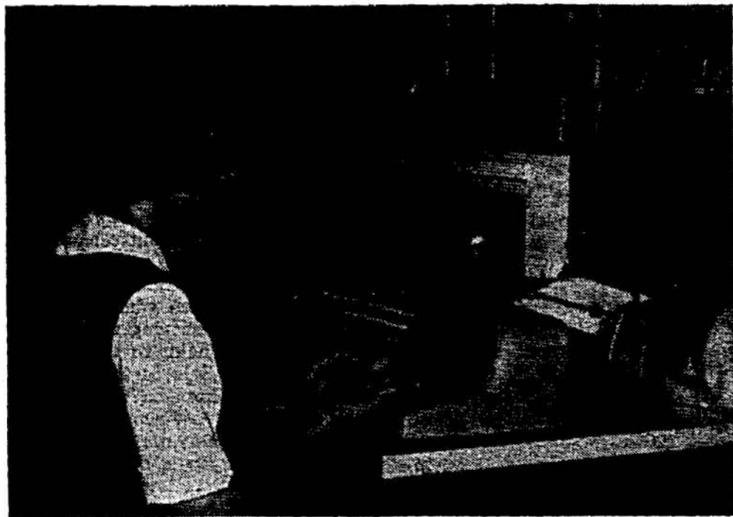
Friday
Noon — Faculty Christian Fellowship, Prairie Room

Monday
3:30 p.m. — Faculty Christian Fellowship, Prairie Room

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Dames Club, Black Room
Jan. 21-22
WRA Ski Trip
Jan. 23
8 a.m. 5 p.m. — Music Auditions, KMTA, Coliseum Arena
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, FHS vs. Southern Colorado, Coliseum
Jan. 25
9 p.m. — Basketball, FHS vs. Southern Colorado, at Hutchinson
Jan. 27
8 p.m. — Union Pop Series, Tom Paxton, Coliseum

Moss Exhibits in Denver

Dr. Joel Moss, head of the art department, is presenting a one-man show at Colorado Women's College in Denver through the rest of this month. He is showing 11 water colors, four ceramic sculpture pieces and eight ceramic pots.



FEEDING 1620 — Connie Hoffman types out instructions for the computer.

Versatile Computer Saves Time, Money

Playing black jack, solving mathematical problems, grading test papers, analyzing people, storing information and whistling "Flight of the Bumble Bee" are all in a day's work for data processing equipment on campus.

The machines can do all these things and more, according to Keith Faulkner, coordinator of data processing.

In a little over a year, clerical work for enrollment, grade distribution, payroll and budgetary accounting procedures have been turned over to machines.

And there has been a savings of man-hours and money; grade distribution is an example.

Before data processing, as many as 30 persons were needed to process grades and send them to students. Now eight copies of marks for 4,200 students are turned out in a day—and only two workers and the machines are needed.

The machines can also provide by-products which previously were unavailable or which took long hours to obtain. For example, students can easily be separated by such things as counties, high schools, major and grade averages.

The most impressive machine is the 1620 model computer. "The computer can make calculations in 30 minutes which would take

months to do manually on an adding machine or calculator," says Faulkner. "It's a mathematical whiz."

If it's music you want, the computer plays songs by transmitting electrical impulses to a transistor radio. If you like games, the machine can serve as your partner in tick-tack-toe, black jack, can play baseball or act as a ouija board.

For a game like black jack, a set of punch cards is fed into the computer, which shuffles them, then types out instructions: "Ready for black jack. Let's don't have any sore losers now."

By pressing buttons, the computer deals as many cards as each player wants, then decides for itself how many cards it will take. When the computer wins (and it usually does, Faulkner says), it offers a comment like: "Money, come to daddy."

The computer is not a "brain" as it's often termed, according to Faulkner. "It's no smarter than the operator. It does just what you tell it—which, unfortunately, isn't always what you intend."

The key to making the computer do arithmetical calculations is writing a program. This is, writing instructions which tell the machine what to do.

"This can get pretty complicated," Faulkner says, "because if you leave out one step, or don't have the proper sequence, the machine won't produce the desired answers."

"We undoubtedly will convert more and more of the college's routine clerical and financial work to the machines," he stated, "and we hope to assume a larger role in mathematical computations necessary to research projects."

The machines are also being used for instruction. In conjunction with the Kansas State Department of Vocational Education, FHS offers a two-year program of theory and practice in business data processing.

Prof Slates Five Talks

Speaking engagements at five annual Soil Conservation Service meetings are on Dr. Gerald Tomanek's January schedule.

Tomanek, range management authority and chairman of the division of biological sciences, will talk in Hutchinson today, Dodge City Monday, Junction City the 21st and Jetmore the 28th.

He is discussing his two trips to Argentina, where he worked with government representatives in an attempt to recognize and correct grasslands problems in that country.

---Placement Interview Dates---

Today — Kansas State Extension, Manhattan. Interviewing January, May and August home economics majors. Summer employment also available. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday — Milwaukee, Wis., public schools. Interviewing elementary and secondary education majors. 8:20 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Aeronautic Chart and Information Center of St. Louis, Mo. will interview geology, geography, math physics, civil engineering, forestry and astronomy majors at 30-minute intervals from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The company is affiliated with the U. S. Air Force and the jobs will be federal service jobs.

Feb. 2 — Bonner Springs Unified School District will interview May and August graduates majoring in elementary and secondary education from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mesa County Valley Schools of Grand Junction, Colo., will interview elementary and secondary education majors—master's is required in social science and history—from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those interested in teaching junior high may find positions in the new junior high school there which will be an ungraded system.

Feb. 5 — Littleton, Colo., public schools will interview January, May and August graduates majoring in elementary and secondary education. Interviews will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Silkscreen Show Makes Return Engagement

Art work from the Western Serigraph Institute in Thousand Oaks, Calif., is being shown in a return engagement at FHS during January.

For the second consecutive year, the institute is providing serigraphs (silkscreens) for the college's monthly exhibition schedule.

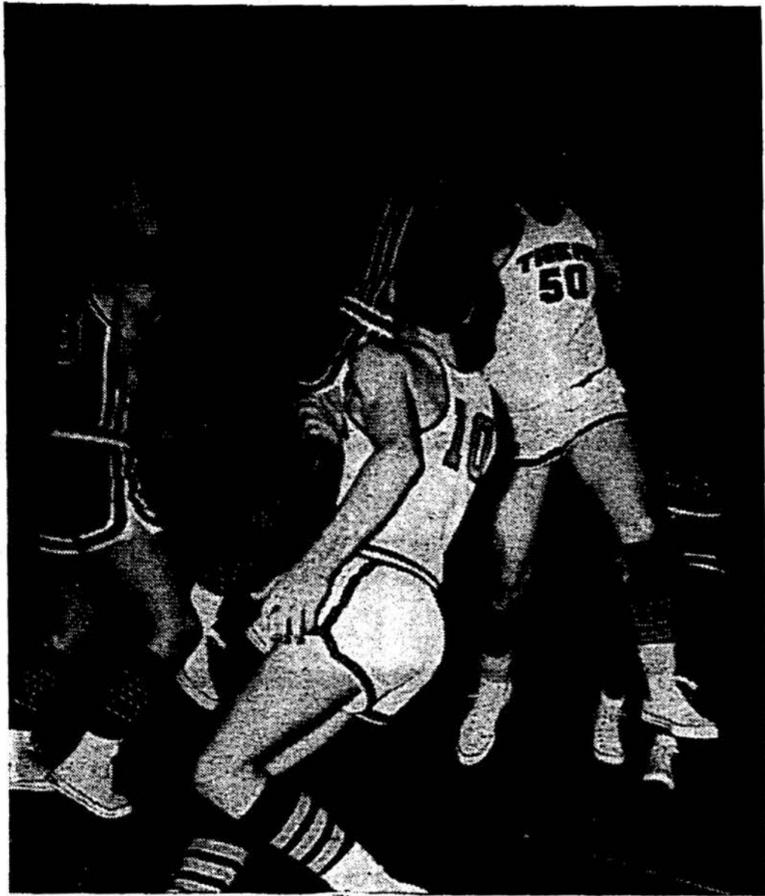
The show, which includes original serigraphs by 17 artists, will be on display on the main floor in Davis Hall until Jan. 24.

CORRECTIONS — Additions and Changes of Schedule of Classes Spring Semester, 1965

NOTE: Please correct your Schedule of Classes so that the information will be correct for enrollment. The underscored portion indicates changes.

A listing of additions and cancellations may be found on page two of the Jan. 7 issue of The Leader.

Area	No.	Name of the Course	Cr.	Time	Days	Instructor	Bldg. Room
ART							
Correct:							
	3	Elem. Art Methods	3	9:30	MWF	Caldwell	D108
	60	Painting and Composition	3	11:30	MWF	Berland	Annex
BIOLOGY							
Correct:							
	52	Elem. School Science Sec. A	3	8:30-10:20	TT	Pierson	A401
	52	Elem. School Science Sec. B	3	1:30-3:20	TT	Pierson	A401
CHEMISTRY							
Correct:							
	30	Chemical Analysis Lab, Sec. A	-	2:30-5:20	MW	Cole	A116
	30	Chemical Analysis Lab, Sec. B	-	2:30-5:20	TT	Cole	A116
ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS							
Correct:							
	5	Data Processing Applications*	3	9:30	MWF	Faulkner	C209
	6	Basic Prog. Systems	3	9:05-10:20	TT	Faulkner	C209
	50	Business Composition, Sec. A	3	1:30-2:45	TT	Gallion	P111
	64	Agricultural Economics	3	8:30	MWF	Spomer	R207
	153	Adv. Accounting	3	9:30	MWF	Wall	D203
	201	Macro-Economic Analysis	3	12:30-1:45	TT	Gay	P209
EDUCATION							
Correct:							
	280	Sec. School Curriculum	2	9:00-12:30	Sat.	Price	R111
	312	Improv. Instr. in Soc. Studies	2	4:30	MW	Dobbs	R302
	483	Seminar—Educ. Administration	2	9:00-12:30	Sat.	Staven	R102
ENGLISH							
Correct:							
	2	English Composition Sec. R (Adv.)	3	2:30	MWF		P306
		Sec. S (Adv.)	3	3:30	MWF		P306
Remove the Adv. from these courses.							
	32	Old Testament Prophecy	2	8:30	TT	Hamilton	R202
	326	Approaches to Literature	2	9:00-12:30	Sat.	Sackett	P308
	28	Intro. to Journalism	3	10:30	MWF	Rogers	P303
	32	Newspaper Photography	3	3:30	MWF	Applegate	P107
GEOLOGY							
Correct:							
	110	Paleontology, Higher Vertebrate	3	9:30	MWF	Walker	A214
Remove the word Higher from this course name.							
HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION							
Correct:							
	70	Kinesiology (M&W)	3	9:30	MWF	Liemohn	C210
HISTORY							
Correct:							
	157	French Revolution	2	8:30	TT	Schramper	L106
HOME ECONOMICS							
Correct:							
	74	Home Management	2	9:30	MW	Krebs	D208
INDUSTRIAL ARTS							
Add:							
	101	Adv. Industrial Drafting* (Sec. B)	3	9:00-12:30	Sat.	Cain	D103
LIBRARY SCIENCE							
Correct:							
	21	Intro. to Bibliography	2	7:30	TT	Christopher	L106
	299	Methods of Research	2	1:30	TT	Christopher	A205
POLITICAL SCIENCE							
Cancel:							
	178	Municipal Administration	2	2:30-4:20	Tu		P303
SPEECH							
Add:							
	399	Thesis	1-5	Appt.			
Correct:							
	29	Fundamentals of Speech Sec. M	3	10:30-11:45	TT		C208
		Sec. O	3	2:05-3:20	TT		P104
		Sec. D	3	10:30	MWF		R207



SHOOTS TWO — Tiger center Cleat Doyel is fouled by Omaha's Bill Haas while attempting a shot in FHS's 92-63 rout of Omaha Saturday at Sheridan Coliseum. Bengal Jim Tieszen (10) comes up to aid his teammate while Indians Dick Osterhaus (23) and Marlin Briscoe (13) look on.

Tigers Take Bumps on Road; Smash OU for First CIC Win

Coach Cade Suran's Tigers found the road bumpy again as they dropped their eighth road game of the season, 88-75, against Southern Colorado Monday night at Pueblo, Colo.

The Tigers, undefeated in five home contests, are still seeking their first victory on the road.

FHS's next game is at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 when it hosts Southern Colorado. The Bengals then meet the Indians again Jan. 25 at Hutchinson.

After a 38-38 halftime score Monday, FHS scorers failed to find the range and Southern Colorado forged ahead. The Bengals failed to score a field goal for 5½ minutes of the second half. John Smith, Southern's 6-11 center, poured in 20 points, scoring nine of them during the FHS cold spell.

With two minutes remaining in the game FHS trailed Southern by 22 tallies, but a determined Tiger bid bridged the gap to the final 13-point margin.

Senior center Jude Gerstner led FHS in scoring with 19 points, his career high. Also scoring in double figures was junior forward Johnnie Locke with 13.

Sam Batey and Sam Moore contributed 20 and 18 points, respectively, to the Indian attack. The Indians out-rebounded FHS 49-39

with Smith taking game honors with 12. Cleat Doyel snared nine caroms for the Bengals.

FORT HAYS STATE (75) — Tieszen 2-0-1; Stout 2-2-1; Kinlund 0-2-2; Locke 6-1-3; Maska 3-0-2; Billinger 0-0-1; Andregg 2-2-4; Schur 3-2-0; Doyel 3-3-2; Strait 1-0-1; Gerstner 7-5-4.

Totals: 29-17-21.
SOUTHERN COLORADO (88) — Ross 0-0-2; Nichols 3-1-0; Batey 9-2-4; Reed 1-2-4; Graham 4-2-0; DeLeon 0-3-4; Lynch 2-2-1; Moore 7-2-0; Smith 9-4-5.

Totals: 35-18-20.
Halftime score: Fort Hays State 38, Southern Colorado 38.

Fort Hays State's Tigers broke their five-game losing string by smashing Omaha University's Indians 92-63 Saturday night in Sheridan Coliseum.

The Bengals won their first CIC victory against a lone setback, while handing Omaha its first conference defeat. The Indians now own a 2-1 record slate in CIC action.

With his charges holding a narrow 21-18 lead in the first nine minutes of action, Coach Cade Suran sent reserves Al Billinger, Jerry Maska, Bill Strait and Johnnie Locke into the contest to join senior center Jude Gerstner.

The Bengals immediately utilized a full court press and raced to a sparkling 44-24 halftime lead.

FHS completely mastered the contest. The Tigers flipped in 42.5 per cent from the field, while OU managed only a 36.0 per cent clip

from the field. Suran's charges also controlled the boards against the taller Indians, out-rebounding Omaha 51-46.

Omaha's Sam Singleton, the sensational sophomore who is setting the pace in CIC scoring with a 19.3 average, was held to 11 points. Guard Marlin Briscoe and reserve forward Bill Haas each tallied 14 points to share OU scoring honors.

Senior Gerstner, playing his best game in Tiger togs, dumped in 14 points and pulled down 11 key rebounds. Guard Neal Kinlund paced the Tiger attack with 20 points and Maska added 16.

FORT HAYS STATE (92) — Schur 2-1-2; Gerstner 6-2-2; Doyel 2-3-2; Stout 2-1-1; Kinlund 9-2-1; Maska 6-4-1; Billinger 2-0-1; Locke 3-1-1; Strait 3-2-2; Tieszen 1-2-0; Andregg 1-0-1; Ehrlich 0-0-0.

Totals: 37-18-14.
OMAHA (63) — Osterhaus 2-0-3; Singleton 5-1-1; Villnow 2-2-5; Briscoe 6-2-4; Myers, C. 2-1-2; Haas 7-0-3; Myers, J. 1-0-1; Woodward 2-1-2; Burress 0-1-2; Cribbs 0-0-0; Davis 0-0-0; Vincent 0-1-2.

Totals: 27-9-25.
Halftime score: Fort Hays State 44, Omaha 24.

Grapplers Suffer Defeats On Road, Beat Trinidad

Fort Hays State's previously undefeated wrestling squad dropped two of three dual matches during last week's road campaign.

The Bengals suffered their first setback of the season last Wednesday at Manhattan. Kansas State University edged FHS 21-11 as the Bengals lost the services of two top wrestlers.

Bengal star Don Keller missed action because of a shoulder injury and 137-pound freshman Stormy Jackson had to forfeit. The Wildcats do not use freshmen in varsity competition, and although the Tigers have been permitted to use them in previous meets, Jackson was forced to forfeit.

Coach Dave Winter's grapplers suffered their second straight dual loss Friday, bowing to Adams State (Colo.) College 14-11.

Tigers Vic Lyczak and Bill Ramsey suffered their first dual losses this year. The Bengals competed without 177-pounder Jim Tinkler, who has completed his college mat career.

Results:
123 — Lee Albert, FHS, and Arlin Severson drew, 3-2.
130 — Don Johnson, AS, decided Loren Pepperd, 8-3.

137 — Stormy Johnson, FHS, decided Gail Frank, 5-0.
147 — Nash Tillman, AS, decided Bill Ramsey, 3-2.
157 — Fred Scott, FHS, decided Dennis Albright, 3-1.
167 — Bob Anderson, AS, decided Vic Lyczak, 6-1.
177 — Frank Dolce, AS, decided Charles Toedman, 6-2.
Hwt. — Bill Chase, FHS, decided Mickey Kincheloe, 4-0.

The FHS wrestling team returned to the win column Saturday afternoon, shutting out Trinidad (Colo.) College 32-0 on the home mats.

The Tiger victory ended a two-meet losing string and raised FHS's season mark to 7-2. The meet was FHS's last of this semester. Coach Dave Winter's charges resume action second semester at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29, hosting Kearney (Neb.) State.

Results:
123 — Lee Albert, FHS, decided Mike Morgan, 3-2.
130 — Loren Pepperd, FHS, pinned Ken Hoph, 7:00.
137 — Stormy Johnson, FHS, pinned Leroy Martinez, 7:00.
147 — Bill Ramsey, FHS, decided Gary Ramstehes, 4-2.
157 — Fred Scott, FHS, decided Gary Henry, 5-1.
167 — Vic Lyczak, FHS, pinned Gary Groese, 51 seconds.
177 — Charley Toedman, FHS, won by forfeit.
Hwt. — Bill Chase, FHS, decided Charles Janglaus, 6-2.

Bengals Split in Dual Meets; Cooper Heads FHS Effort

FHS's gymnastics squad ended its first semester's slate of action with a 2-3 dual record by gaining a split with Colorado State University and Northwestern Oklahoma Friday night at Sheridan Coliseum.

The Tigers were caged by strong CSU, 92-42, but axed Northwestern State, 101½-31½. Colorado State rounded out the action by dumping the Oklahomans, 109-24.

The event's individual standout was CSU's Jim Lamb, who racked up 37 points in the Northwestern Oklahoma dual and 32 against FHS. Gary Cooper, senior co-captain, engineered FHS's win over Oklahoma with 29 tallies and added 12½ in the loss to CSU.

The Bengals won all nine firsts against Northwestern, but could manage only three seconds in the tough Colorado State dual.

Gaining firsts for the Tigers were: Alex Bieker—side horse and tie in floor exercise; Joe Briggs—tumbling and tie in floor exercise;

Cooper—high bar, rings, all-around and tie on parallel bars; Mark Giese—long horse and trampoline; Eddie Johnson—tie on parallel bars.

Cooper leads the Bengals in individual scoring with 87½ points. Bieker is second with 48½ and Johnson third with 40.

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