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STATE COLLEGE LEADER

VOLUME LVII

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965

NUMBER TWENTY

Negro Urges Peaceful Integration

By Virginia Lee Mathews
and Linda Boschwitzki
Staff Writers

"It's either non-violence or non-existence . . ."

"There's only one integrated color here—green—it strikes the pocket . . ."

"They (Mississippi integrators) can't verbalize; they would be ostracized, criticized, threatened and attacked . . ."

The Rev. John Cameron, Southern Baptist minister and civil rights leader in Hattiesburg, Miss., made the above comments while on the FHS campus last weekend. Faculty and student concern accompanied anticipation during

meetings on campus. About 60 people jammed into Wesley Foundation's Finky Fish Friday night and another 40 attended the faculty-Cameron seminar Saturday in the Memorial Union.

Faculty members Robert Witt, sociology; Dr. David E. Proctor, psychology; and Richard Millett, history, made up the panel, and James Costigan, speech, directed discussion.

Stressing the non-violent movement, Cameron stated that in violence: it's not who's right, but who's left that counts." He answered questions concerning the

Domestic Peace Corps' impact and what persons in Kansas can do to help along this line.

He said Kansans could act as a "big brother" by sending clothes, food, medicine, money and supplies. "Books on the history of the Negro could also be sent," he said. "This isn't taught. It's considered subversive material and Communist inspired."

The civil rights leader said that teachers allowing discussion on the history of the Negro in the South or on civil rights were dismissed from their positions without explanation. Witt added to that statement, saying that the entire sociol-

ogy and anthropology faculty in one Mississippi university was dismissed by legislative action because of such interests.

"In the deep south, college level teaching is considered the kiss of death," Witt stated.

At the Finky Fish, Cameron compared Mississippi to a Gestapo state saying, "If there's an Iron Curtain in Russia, there certainly is one in Mississippi. We're going to establish a radio station 25 miles out of Jackson and give an SOS for radio-free Mississippi."

The Negro leader warned against believing news reports coming from within the state. He emphasized that the most accurate reports on Mississippi conditions came from newsmen who had been sent in from the outside by national news services.

Cameron also emphasized the right-to-vote as the most important aspect of the non-violent movement. "There are people with bachelor and master's degrees from such universities as the Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago University and Columbia University who have been refused registration," he stated. "They (whites) point to me and say 'you were registered the first time,' but it's

the ones who aren't registered that I'm concerned about."

Cameron pointed out that recent court proceedings on voter registration showed that illiterate whites and fair-skinned Negroes mistaken for whites were registered.

"One white man couldn't read the application on the witness stand," Cameron said. "When asked how he registered, he said 'the registrar filled it out for me.'" Cameron was asked: "If Negroes can receive the right to vote, will they vote-in Negroes?"

Cameron answered, "When they have the right they will vote people into power who will give good representation and have equal feeling for all. It does not matter what

(Continued to Page 5)

Basketball Analysis: Is the Home Court Worth 10 Points?

(See Editorial, Page 4)

By Norman Brewer
Editor

"You have to be 10 points better on the road to win," states an old basketball maxim.

The contention is debatable—and hard to pin down—but there are at least some facts and figures which support the notion of the home court advantage.

"Ten points is probably reasonably close," says Fort Hays State basketball coach Cade Suran. "At least, it's a good rule of thumb."

FHS's won-loss record lends some support to the idea that there is a home court advantage. The Tigers have won six and lost two home games, while posting a 1-7 mark on the road.

Looking at overall records in the Central Intercollegiate Conference, about the same thing is true. The five teams have a combined record of 31-12 at home and 10-34 on the road.

Same in Big Eight

It's the same story in the Big Eight. Figures supplied by Mickey Holmes, that conference's publicity director, show that after the first 112 games of the season, Big Eight universities combined had a 43-11 mark at home, but were 18-40 when playing on an opponent's court.

Part of this contrast, at least in the CIC, may be explained by the general evenness of the teams, compared with past years, and tougher non-conference schedules.

A breakdown of FHS fouls bolsters Suran's statement. In their eight home games, the Tigers have been called for 153 fouls or 19.1 per game, while their opponents have been charged with 186 or 23.3 per game.

But in their eight road games, the Bengals have fouled 175 times (21.9 per game) and the home team 151 or 18.9 times. Thus, this season, FHS has been called for 4.2 fouls less per game than its home opponents, but has picked up 3.0 more fouls than its opponents on the road.

Though not all inclusive, one way to interpret foul calls in terms of points is to compare free throw attempts. At home the Bengals have had 241 charity tosses (30.1 per game), while visitors have had 194 (24.4).

Playing away from Sheridan Coliseum, FHS cagers have gone to the line 173 times (21.6), while the home team has had 219 free throws (27.4). Figuring the maximum points possible, the Hays club could average 11.4 more points per home game than its opponents, if they hit both chances on two-shot fouls or both ends of one-and-one situations.

On the other hand, the Tigers are at an 11.6 point disadvantage on the road if the home team

makes the most of its "extra" gift tosses.

However, these figures do not take into consideration such things as double fouls, offensive fouls or the additional boost a technical infraction gives by providing a free throw, plus the ball out of bounds.

Foul Points Cost Wins

Another way to approach the foul question is to compare the actual won-loss record with what it would be based on field goals alone. Disregarding the three games played on neutral courts, FHS would have charted a 7-7-2 mark, instead of seven victories and nine defeats.

A breakdown of Big Eight fouls show that home teams fouled 974 times, while visiting squads were whistled for 1,119, or 1.3 fouls more per game.

In free throw attempts, the home team had 3,015, while the visitors had 2,654, or 3.2 less per game. This could amount to as much as 6.4 more points per game for the home squad.

Holmes, a basketball authority in his own right, doesn't believe the home court advantage of 10 points holds true.

"There is probably some home court advantage, especially in a close game," he says, mentioning the crowd element. "But if the home court were worth 10 points in the Big Eight this year, you could

almost reverse the standings."

The crowd influence pinpointed by Holmes is only one area which merits consideration when talking about the 10-point rule. When Suran was interviewed he dwelled on

(Continued to Page 7)

Dancers Will Pick Royalty At 'Heart' Ball Saturday

The Sweetheart king and queen will be chosen from 17 candidates at the annual Sweetheart Ball, which will start at 8 p.m. Saturday in Sheridan Coliseum.

Music will be provided by the Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley.

Voting for the candidates will be done at the door and the ballot box will close at 9:15 in order to tabulate votes. Men will vote for one queen candidate; women for one king candidate.

The man and woman receiving the most votes will be king and queen, while the next two in each division will be runners-up, according to Buddy Williams, dance committee chairman.

Activity tickets will admit students to the ball. Admission without

tickets is \$1.50 and 50 cents for spectators.

Last year's royalty were Kathy Archibald, Garden City senior, and Joe Schon, who graduated last semester.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra was rated one of the top dance bands in the country in the late 1930's and has been perpetuated under the leadership of Glen McKinley, a close friend of the late Miller, once a side-man in the Dorsey brothers' band and then a rival band leader.

McKinley was named by representatives of the Miller estate to organize a band and use the original music library after Miller's death in action during World War II. McKinley's drumming and familiarity with Miller's arrangements scored success in the television series, "Glenn Miller Time."



PROFESSOR OF THE MONTH

Alex Francis, head track and cross country coach at FHS, has been named Professor of the Month by All-Student Council. Francis, coach of the 1963 National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics cross country champions, joined the faculty in 1946. In 1962, he was a track and field consultant for the U. S. State Department in Vietnam, and took a group of American track and field stars to Spain and France in 1963. Francis is an associate professor of physical education and director of men's intramurals. He earned his bachelor's degree at FHS and his master's at Missouri University.



ROYALTY — A Sweetheart king and queen will be selected Saturday night from: men, left to right, Dennis Swayze, Coldwater; Keith Koentopp, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Van Lewis, Kinsley; Bill Gesink, Denver; Andy Nelson, Tescott; Richard Isenrhagen, Goodland; Andy Johnson, Belleville; and Terry Shoemaker, Hays. Women, Kathy Pivonka, La Crosse; Linda Ohlemeier, La Crosse; Connie Crouch,

Kinsley; Judy Marcotte, Natoma; Carol Henderson, Hays; Joyce Super, Hill City; Tammy Weigel, Oakley; Pamela Engleman, Hill City; Martha Daniel, Norton; and Vae Jean Bowman, Smith Center. Jerry Ruttman, Memorial Union director, will be master of ceremonies.



AN EVENING WITH GRECO — Jose Greco, Maria Soto and the 24 other performers in Greco's American tour, will dance all-Flamenco and gypsy numbers at 8 tonight in Sheridan Coliseum. Greco and company previously performed at FHS in 1960. Seats were still available Tuesday, according to the Memorial Union information desk.

Play Casts Selected For Spring Dramatics

Play casts for two of three spring productions have been selected.

The first play, scheduled March 11 and 12, is Jean Moliere's "The Affected Young Ladies," directed by Harriet Ketchum.

The Reader's Theater, under the guidance of Leon Tilbury, assistant professor of speech, will present two offerings by Archibald MacLeish, "The Fall of the City" and "J.B." on April 22 and 23.

The third spring play, which will be several one-act plays produced by students taking a directing course, has not been cast.

Cast members, hometowns and the parts they will play in "The Affected Young Ladies" are:

Edgar Brumitt, Hays, La Grange; Loren Nodine, Ulysses, Du Croissy; Bob Young, Salina; Gori-bus; Janet Pechanec, Timken, Magdelon; Becky Lawrence, Ellis, Cathos; Pat Riner, Protection, Marotte;

Judson Murphy, Dighton, Al-manzor; Pat McAtee, Ellsworth, Mascarille; Dale Vincent, Con-cordia, Jodelet; Norma Basgall, Bison, Lucille; Bruce Feldkamp, Ellis, Lucille's friend; Janey Weigel, Hoisington, Celimene; Larry Roberts, Damar, Celimen's friend; Norman Schippers, Victo-ria; and Lynn Fleharty, Hastings, Neb., two sedan bearers.

Alternates include:

Richard Cordry, Clifton; Richard Nix, Hugoton; Doug Teel, Russell; Patrice Stearns, Cawker City; Nan Peterson, Hays; Vae Jean Bowman, Smith Center; and William Kuhn, Victoria.

Advisers for the play are Ed McNeil, assistant professor of physical education, and Jane Wei-gel. Audrea Southard, Oberlin, is costume designer.

Students reading excerpts from "J.B." include:

Dave Aday, Wellington, Mr. Zuss; Les Graf, Holbrook, Neb.; Nickles; Dale Vincent, Concordia, Distant Voice; Merlyn Reichel, La Crosse, Narrator; Merle Rhoades, Yuma, Colo., first soldier; Doug Teel, Russell, second soldier; Fred Deal, Colby, Bildad; Glenda Spicer Taylor, Hays, Sarah; Jo Nelle Carley, Hays, one old woman; and Kay Finley, Atwood, another woman.

Cast for "Fall of the City" is: Patrice Stearns, Cawker City; Lucida Walter, Hays; Bev Claas-sen, Newton; Carolyn Oplinger, Jewell; Lynne McIver, Abbyville; Kay Finley, Atwood; Jo Nelle Carley, Hays; Glenda Spicer Tay-lor, Hays.

Richard Nix, Hugoton; Merle Rhoades, Yuma, Colo.; Fred Deal, Colby; Doug Teel, Russell; Les Graf, Holbrook, Neb.; Merlyn Reichel, La Crosse; Dale Vincent, Concordia; and Dave Aday, Well-ington.

Debaters Off To California; IBM to Grade

"California, here I come" is the theme of FHS debaters as they travel to Pasadena for one of the most unusual debate tournaments in the nation at California Institute of Technology this weekend.

The debate will be controlled by computers which determine the pairings of teams, room, judges and other arrangement details. Judges will mark IBM cards instead of ballots, making the tour-nament results immediately avail-able.

Coach Jim Costigan is entering Richard Scott and Larry Watkins, the same junior-freshman combi-nation which came through with a four win-four loss record at Har-vard last week.

This is the first year a FHS team has been invited to the Cali-fornia meet. While in Pasadena the debaters will be guests of the host school, with free board, room and transportation. Special entertain-ment, tours and ticket rates have been arranged for all visiting teams.



Today
11:30 a.m. — Take Five Series, Memorial Union lounge
2:30 p.m. — Alpha Xi Delta, Homestead Room
3:30 p.m. — SOC, Prairie Room
4:30 p.m. — Desert Club, Homestead Room
6 p.m. — Seventh Cavalry, Prairie Room

Friday
Noon — Faculty Christian Fellowship, Prairie Room; Baptist Student Union, Smoky Hill Room
3:30 p.m. — Psychology staff, Prairie Room
7:30 p.m. — Hillel Club, Homestead Room; IRC-People to People dancing lessons, Astra Room

Saturday
ACT Tests
All Day — Choral Clinic, Memorial Union
8 p.m. — Sweetheart Ball, Sheridan Coliseum
Basketball — FHS vs. Omaha U., there

Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Union Movie, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," Gold Room

Monday
3:30 p.m. — Traffic Tribunal, Prairie Room
7:30 p.m. — Promethean Smoker, Black Room
8 p.m. — Panhellenic Council, Santa Fe Room

9 p.m. IFC, Prairie Room; rummer rush committee, Smoky Hill Room
Basketball, FHS vs. St. Benedict's, there

Tuesday
1 p.m. — Baptist Student Union, Santa Fe Room
3:30 p.m. — Program Council, Home-stead Room

6:30 p.m. — IRC, Smoky Hill Room
7:30 p.m. — Lambda Iota Tau, Home-Room; Tau Kappa Epsilon Smoker, Cody Room; Sigma Alpha Iota, Prairie Room; Gymnastics, FHS vs. K-State, North-western Oklahoma at Alva.

Wednesday
3:30 p.m. — Public Relations Committee, Homestead Room
6:30 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega, Prairie Room
7:30 p.m. — Sigma Tau Gamma Smoker, Cody Room

Graduate Office Has ND Fellowship List

A list of graduate programs for National Defense Graduate Fellowships is available in the Graduate office, Picken 212.

These fellowships are given for three years of full-time graduate study in work leading toward the doctor's degree. They allow \$6,600 over a three-year period and an allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent. An additional stipend of \$400, plus \$100 for each dependent is available for study periods outside the normal academic year.

Rules of eligibility and details of application and awards can also be obtained at the Graduate Office.

ASC Provides for Adding, Removing Petition Names

Provisions have been made for removing or adding signatures to the petition for the Bill on Elections, which was presented to All-Student Council last week.

At Tuesday night's meeting, the Council voted to allow additions or subtractions on the petition. The action was brought up in a committee report by John Duff, residence hall representative, who is in charge of checking the validity of the 390 names on the petition.

Duff, who said he has uncovered 32 "questionable" signatures so far, mentioned that students have asked him if they could remove their names since they didn't fully understand what the bill included.

Council chairman Jean Oborny and Student Body President Roger Rupp said students had also approached them, wondering if their names could be removed.

ASC's motion provides that signatures may be "changed" any time in the Deans of Students Office, Picken Hall, Room 208.

"I think this will make people circulating petitions stop and think and more fully explain petitions . . ." said Jo Anne Murphy, freshman vice-president.

The petition requested a special student election be set up to vote on the Bill on Elections. Council denied the proposal and ruled that it will be voted on at the next regular election, which is for cheer-leaders this spring.

The bill concerns spring elections, voting regulations, political parties, nominations, campaign-ing and counting ballots.

In other business, Don Herron, Kinsley senior, was elected Junior Rotarian of the Month.

The Council also briefly discuss-

Eastern Star Grant Open to Top Junior

One \$300 scholarship, offered by the Grand Chapter of Kansas Order of Eastern Star, will be awarded this spring, on merit only, to an outstanding junior to be used in his or her senior year.

The following information should be submitted immediately to the student aids office, Picken Hall, Room 200, for consideration by the Student Aids Committee:

1. Student transcript
2. Two character references
3. A summary of campus organizations and honors held by the applicant.
4. Credentials showing that the applicant is a member, or the son or daughter of a member, of the Masonic Lodge or the Order of the Eastern Star.

The recipient for 1964-65 was Carolyn Gilmore McGovern, Hays.

ed salaries for ASC chairman and student body president. Oborny brought out a recommendation made by Kent Lechlitter, last year's student body president, advocating \$400 a year for president and \$200 a year for chairman. The Council decided to discuss it further next week.

Other possible items on the agenda, according to Oborny, are establishing a committee to consider improvements which could be made in the Constitution and bills now in effect, and a measure providing the student body president veto power of ASC-approved bills.

Bloodmobile Needs Donors

American Red Cross' Bloodmobile on Campus will draw blood from the first block of nine donors at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union basement.

Interfraternity Council is sponsoring the Bloodmobile in conjunction with a campus committee, set up to help with the program.

IFC representatives are signing prospective donors in fraternity and sorority houses and the dormitories. Students in unorganized housing will be signed up at the Student Health Office, Coliseum 205.

Participants in the program will be given a free physical examination, free blood typing and a Red Cross donor's card which entitles them to free blood for themselves and their immediate families in case of need.

Mrs. Inez Baxter, college nurse, said "not as many donors have been signed as will be needed." The Health Office is asking for 174 donors this year.

Volunteers will be accepted until the Bloodmobile closes at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

If the program is successful, FHS will drive for 400 donors next year. That number would extend the free blood benefits to the entire college, including faculty.

We Made a Mistake

In the story on the proposed Union wing last week, Archie Thomas should not have been listed as a member of the student faculty committee. Appointed by the state architect to work in conjunction with this committee was William-son, Corman and Associates, instead of William Corman and Associates.

Corman and several representatives from the state architect's office will be on campus Feb. 24 and 25 to meet with the committee.

New! Brush On Eyebrows So Natural-Looking
You Can't Tell Where Brows End and "Fashion Brow" Begins!

Fashion Brow

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S NEW EYEBROW MAKE-UP

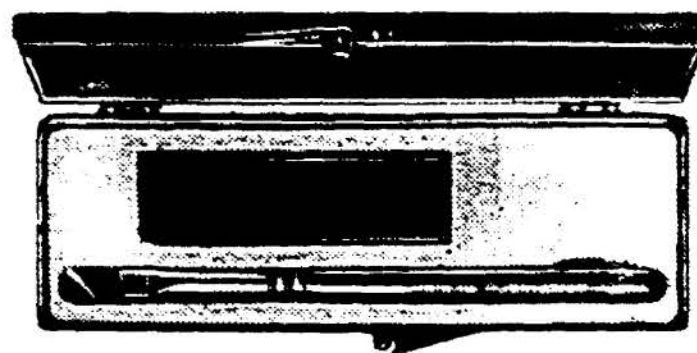
Fashion Brow is fashion now! Helena Rubinstein's great new discovery lets you shape, color and smooth your brows with a touch of the wedge-shaped contour brush!

No more harsh strokes. No more sparse, straggly brows. No more pale "nothing" brows. With Helena Rubinstein's new Fashion Brow you simply brush on brows you might have been born with. Nothing could be easier!

And Fashion Brow is waterproof. It won't smear or smudge. Stays on until you remove it. Gives a perfect brow line, come rain or come shine!

Try Fashion Brow...now! You'll never go back to harsh, ordinary eyebrow pencil again! Comes in a trim little compact complete with its own contour brush. Four natural-looking shades: Black, Dark Brown, Light Brown, Charcoal Gray.

2.00 plus tax.



ABC Drug



NEWEST BUILDING ON CAMPUS — Mrs. Henry E. Malloy, wife of a former head of the music department and herself a former faculty member, stands before Malloy Hall, new speech and music center, which will probably be opened sometime

next month. Mr. Malloy came to FHS in 1914, established the music department and worked until his death in 1937. Malloy Hall is named as a tribute to his service to the college.

Leap Week Offers Gals Chance To Catch a Man (And Pay for It)

By Marla Morgan
Editorial Assistant

If George Washington were still alive, he would not only have to sing happy birthday to himself but run like heck on Monday cause it's Leap Week and all us ugly flat-footed gals got a chance to catch a MAN!

The International Relations Club (bless em') cooks up this golden opportunity every year so we can snark up dates and they can finance a foreign student. Last year they sponsored Martha Aguirre from Uruguay.

Now, the IRC is also having a thing called the Daisy Mae and Bearded Joe contest, which they say is for contestants to put on their best duds and see who looks

the most like home folks. Face hair is encouraged for the menfolk.

The contest is really to make money but don't knock it cause we get to dress up.

It costs fifty cents to enter the contest. And you can vote your mind by puttin' a penny in a can at the lobby of the Memorial Union between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any day next week.

Sigma Kappa gals have won the Daisy Mae awards two years in a row and if they win it again, they gets to keep the plaque.

Them IRC people are also having a hoedown for you clod-hoppers at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Memorial Union.

It's gonna cost a buck a couple and 75 cents for any stinkin' rat that slips through our fingers and goes stag.

And if you can keep your lunch-hooks on your guy long enough, hike on over to Mac Brenner—he's Marryin' Sam. Cigar bands are acceptable if you can't find a chicken ring.

A bunch of hill folks, the Renegades, are gonna play rock-and-roll music for us to clomp around to... And there... will... be... goodie awards for the best dressed couple (hill style) and the best dressed single man and single woman.

As usual, there's some ugly rules to follow during the week, but we will do it gladly. We gotta:

1. Open doors for men.
2. Provide men with cigarettes and light 'em, too.
3. Do not molest men, unless they show signs of wanting to be molested. This does not include merely glancing your way.
4. Share all men, unless you got your name on one.
5. Do not have more than three dates after 6 p.m.
6. Give men ten minutes notice before date time.
7. Be prompt when calling for dates.
9. Pay all expenses on dates.
10. Walk on the outside when you are with a feller.
11. Help men with their coats.
12. Call for dates and see them home. (No, you can't tuck them in.)

So gals, trot on down right now and get some track shoes and a shot gun and contain yourselves till Monday.

Future Teachers Can Apply For \$300 PTA Scholarship

Student-Teacher Scholarships, sponsored by the Kansas Parent-Teachers Assn., will be available next semester to juniors and seniors who plan to teach in Kansas, according to Ethel Artman, executive secretary of student aids.

Applications for the \$300 scholarships may be obtained at the Student Aids Office, Picken 200 and must be returned by March 1.

Applicants will then be inter-

viewed by the Student Aids Committee before applications are submitted to the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers April 1 for the final decision.

Each scholarship may be renewed for one additional year.

Applicants must complete requirements for Kansas teacher certification and teach in the state's public schools for a time equal to the period for which the scholarship is received. Otherwise, the award is considered a loan to be repaid to the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Awards are based on (1) need for assistance, (2) scholastic record, (3) aptitude for teaching, (4) character and personality, and (5) sound health.

These scholarships are financed by honorary life memberships in the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers and gifts from individuals, associations, councils and the state congress.

KFHS Picks Staff, Kellogg to Head

The new student radio staff of KFHS has been selected for this semester.

Brooks Kellogg, Evanston, Ill., senior is station manager and production director; Phillip Williams, Garden City senior, promotion and publicity director; Steve Larson, Concordia sophomore, chief announcer; Janet Pechanec, Timken sophomore, continuity and traffic director; Gary Thompson, Elkhart junior, in charge of news, sports and special events; and Becky Bodenhamer, WaKeeney junior, music librarian.

KFHS presently broadcasts to Custer, Agnew and McGrath Halls from 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. Jack Heather, head of the radio and TV department says, "We hope within the next two weeks to transmit to McMindes Hall. The transmitters are nearly completed and we are waiting on parts."

Teaching Requirements Seen To Change Soon

Another change in basic education requirements for prospective teachers appears to be a certainty no later than Jan. 1, 1967.

This is the report brought back from the Kansas Advisory Council on Teacher Education by Dr. W. Clement Wood, FHS head of the department of education.

However, the change, designed to provide more flexibility, would be in state—not campus—requirements.

The new plan will require 50 semester hours of general education courses, including:



Dr. Wood

1. Oral and written communications, literature and foreign languages, 12 hours.
2. Natural sciences and mathematics, 12 hours.
3. History and social and behavioral sciences, 12 hours.
4. Electives from the above and/or from religious education, philosophy, art and music history, literature and appreciation, 12 hours.

Representatives of the social studies and mathematics areas presented recommended changes at meeting of the council, which is

the recommending body to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for regulations relating to certification of teachers.

Both social science and mathematics groups want minimum hours for teachers increased in their respective fields.

Increasing the subject and field requirements for teachers is also being considered by organized professional groups, according to Dr. Wood, who is on a committee which will consider these proposed changes.

The Kansas Advisory Council has scheduled its spring meeting April 10 at FHS.

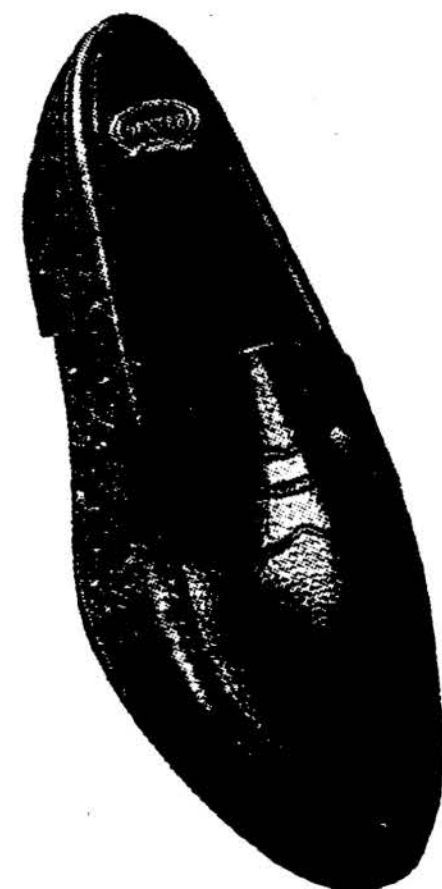
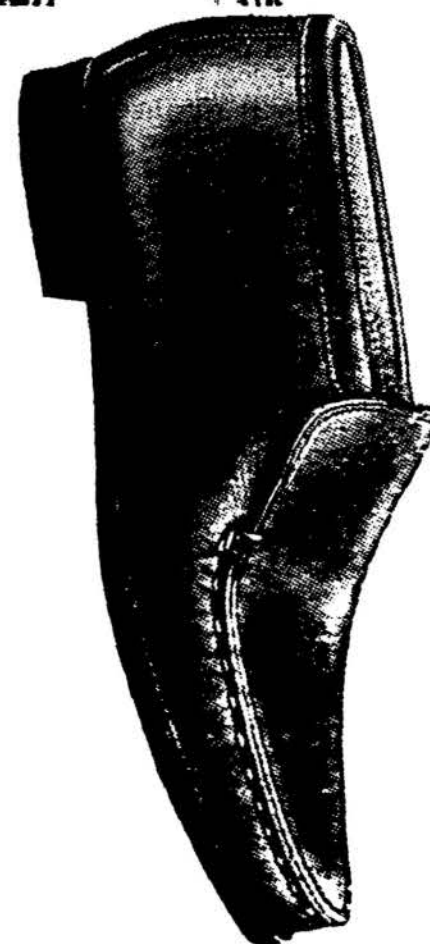
Graduation Notices Should Be Ordered Now

Seniors must order graduation announcements at the Memorial Union information desk before March 2, and may pick them up May 3.

All candidates for degrees in May should pay a \$10 graduation fee before March 1, plus additional fees if thesis binding is necessary. Candidates may pick up applications at the Registrar's Office and pay at the Business Office. Application forms are then returned to the Registrar's Office.



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Cheating's No Answer

Since 38.7 per cent of the students polled in a Leader survey admitted having cheated, we wonder if students really see the significance of cheating or whether they simply rationalize their conduct away.

By not defining what we meant by cheating in our survey, we left it up to the student's conscience to dictate what cheating is. Therefore, comparing answers might be cheating to some, but not others. The same is true about copying a term paper.

Cheating, as one faculty member put it, comes under the category of stealing—taking something from someone else and using it as one's own.

Whether the student conceives of himself as being in college to gain knowledge, make grades or to pass time has a great bearing on whether or not he will cheat.

We hope that all FHS students are true scholars—here to gain knowledge or better prepare themselves for their selected careers. Cheating has no place for those who have dedicated themselves to these ends.

Equalizing the Court

A platform to eliminate the so-called basketball home court advantage is hard to outline, because there is no sure-fire way to determine exactly how much various factors need to be changed.

Nevertheless, here are some ideas for improvements derived from interviews, reading and observations:

1. More uniformity in caliber of facilities.
2. More rigid qualifications for officials.
3. Extensive use of post-game films, which would inspire officials to do top-notch jobs and probably result in more sportsmanlike conduct from players, coaches and crowds.
4. General acceptance of the red-carpet treatment for visiting teams, including sportsmanship meetings between coaches and the student body, social get-togethers between the teams and small tokens of good will presented to visitors by the local cagers. A form of the "treatment" is now found at Notre Dame.
5. Enforcement of the rule requiring coaches to stay on the bench when the ball is in play. As one sports writer said, "A crowd can get very unruly when aroused by the home coach."
6. More sportsmanship awards to players and citations to colleges demonstrating good sportsmanship.
7. Schooling crowds in courtesy, rooting not booing, confidence in officials, fairness, cooperation and idea that the game is being played with a respected opponent, not a bitter enemy.

Foreign Students Tallied

There are 40 foreign students attending FHS this spring, an increase of six over last year.

Nation-wide, Kansas ranks 13th with a total of 1,488 foreign students, plus 69 doctors serving their internship or residency at the KU Medical Center.

This information comes from "Open Doors 1964," a report on international exchange published by the Institute of International Education (IIE).

The report shows that there are 20,258 US students and faculty members studying in foreign countries and 91,955 foreign citizens in the US.

The book also shows that there are 27,000 Asian students, 35 per cent of the foreign students in the US, with only 1,600 American students in the Far East.

The ratio of exchange between the US and Europe is closer, with 50 per cent of the total American foreign students studying there. Nearly 9,300 European students are in the US and 9,000 US students are studying in Europe.

The United Kingdom sent more students to the US than any other European country, 1,700. Also, that country is the third preference of Americans for study abroad, with 1,635 studying there.

Latin Americans coming to the US far outnumber their American counterparts, with 13,000 students as opposed to only 3,500 from the American side. However, Mexico is the most popular country in the world for American students—3,300 go there.

Canada sent 8,500 students to the US, more than any other country. In exchange, 2,300 Americans are enrolled in Canadian colleges and universities, making the second largest group of American students studying out of the US.

The IIE report covers more than 100,000 people, a record number in educational-exchange programs. The rate of increase of the number of foreign students is the greatest

on record. However, according to the report, the number of foreign students entering the US has decreased, indicating that more students are prolonging their stay in this country.

The rate of increase of Americans abroad is modest, but there was still an increase of 1,000, from 16,00 to 17,000.

The report further states that although more than 150 countries sent students to the US and more than 100 were hosts to American students, most of the exchange involved relatively few countries. For example, 68 per cent of all foreign students came from only 20 countries.

Letter: Lack of Student Reaction Linked to Future Government Role

Dear Editor:

Oh, the apathy of the students of Fort Hays State! You, Mr. Editor, or anyone else could print events in the school paper until you are blue in the face, but for what end? What reaction will you get from the students? Who seems to care? Who around this campus can you find who has enough intestinal fortitude to speak up, to voice his opinion, or to openly condone or condemn anything?

I was given the understanding that the only way to promote better government on the state and national levels is to first start doing something on the local level. College students like to think of

Booze—Morale Medicine

The Chinook, Casper (Wyo.) College, observes that of all the remedies that won't cure a cold, whiskey is the most popular.

It might also be added that whiskey does the most to boost one's morale.

Student Says Chiefs Mix Opinions On 'Great University'

By Jerry Demel
News Editor

Dear Editor:

Having followed the situation concerning the Bill on Elections and general actions of All-Student Council, I find the actions apathetic, though typical of this type of situation at FHS.

All-Student Council should benefit all students, but it is evident only certain groups and those most helpful to certain ASC members are greatly assisted by the Council. If anything has been done for the entire student body, it has been insignificant, or else has never received any publicity whereby it could reach my acknowledgment. I realize there are some ASC members who are interested in the welfare of the student body, but they seem to be a small minority.

There have been recent complaints about adverse publicity to ASC, but I believe ASC brings this adverse publicity on itself—by lacking or poor action.

The Council appears involved in a sex lecture. I believe the aspects and enforcement of sex mores are not responsibilities of the school or state, but rather of the family and church. My sex mores and behavior are my problem and personal business.

ASC's appointments to committees and to the Model UN lead me to believe that the Council has appointed too many of its members and they are not representative enough of the student body. More students not on the Council should be appointed, thereby involving more students, some very qualified, in campus activities.

A new council member was recently appointed. This replacement was appointed mainly for personal reasons of several Council members and no consideration was given those who could truly represent student views and bring constructive ideas and criticism of real value. It appears what was needed was another puppet and "yes" man to assist certain ASC members.

However, it is time to get a better system of elections and improve ASC. This is the time to make needed improvements and eliminate our outdated, obsolete system.

The Council chairman even admitted that ASC does not operate efficiently. The Bill on Elections does have some disadvantages, but these are outweighed by the advantages. I say to ASC, "Let's do something constructive, let's get action and be truly representative of the whole student body. Let's get the Bill on Elections on the move." Thank you.

Richard Harfman
Boulder, Colo. sophomore

Several FHS faculty and administrative members were asked this week to comment on a report by Darwin W. Daicoff, chief economist in the state's Office of Economic Analysis, that a "really high quality university" could enhance Kansas' economic development.

A high quality university should be closely associated with an outstanding research program to attract new industry, Daicoff said. The State must be willing to spend some money for high salaries, \$25,000 and up for recognized leaders in research, he added.

Dr. John Garwood, dean of the faculty, remarked, "Industry today is attracted by top level research facilities of universities which spin off innovations which are the 'guts' of technological development."

"From the point of view of industry in this regard, a second-best university is about as significant as a second-best poker hand. A first-class university will attract and hold first-class scientists who in turn will attract the country's best young people to their classes. These graduates in turn will staff our schools and our industry," he said.

"I would estimate Kansas would need to spend \$25 million over the next five years, with appropriate amounts thereafter, to accomplish this. In my judgment we have the resources, that is, the tax base, but not the will to accomplish this objective," Garwood commented.

Dean of Men Bill Jellison said he would like to see one of the state universities expanded as a research institution. "However, I am opposed to making any university primarily a center for research as long as the persons doing the research are going under the guise of being professors."

"One of the most disheartening trends on the big university campus today is the drift away from the classroom on the part of the full professor," he said.

Jellison stressed the inspiration to value scholarship given underclassmen by outstanding professors. Instruction turned over to graduate assistants isn't the answer, he indicated.

"I am in favor of paying \$25,000 to get an outstanding researcher to come to a Kansas university only when we are willing to pay an outstanding teacher \$25,000 a year to work in the classroom. Humanity does not ultimately benefit when a society rewards only those who produce material goods," Jellison said.

Dr. Milburn Little, professor of economics and business, contended that more funds should be applied to research in Kansas. He said that production generally locates where the research is, but that population is also a factor.

Little said that emphasis on research should be diversified to the three universities, Kansas State University, Kansas University and Wichita State University.

Research concerning milling should be located at Kansas State, engineering at Kansas University and aircraft research at Wichita since the three schools are already noted for their research in these areas, he said. He also noted that 25 per cent of the state's industry is located at Wichita.

Walter Keating, comptroller, said he liked the "great university" idea.

But as to local aspects, he said, "We don't have the type research here at FHS that they have at the state universities. We don't have the facilities or the staff here."

To bring such research here the Kansas Board of Regents would have to change our objectives or approve a program, Keating said. The budget hearing shows we can't compete in this area.

President M. C. Cunningham said the mission of the three state universities is in basic research. FHS has a mission to prepare personnel for teaching and for economic progress.

He said he is for greater research. "The people of Kansas owe it to their youth to make a greater investment in the education of youth so they will be able to aid and assist in the economic growth," Cunningham said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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 \$2 per calendar year. Second-class postage paid at Hays, Kansas.

33 Students Make All A's, 728 Average B and Above

Nearly one student in 100 at FHS made straight A's for the fall semester, and about five per cent (196) of the undergraduate students averaged between 2.5 and 2.99, according to the dean of faculty's office.

Of 3,721 students enrolled in a program of 10 hours or more, 728 are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll with averages of 2.0 or better. Grades are figured on a 3.0 system with B equal to 2.0.

Of the 33 students making all A's, two are freshmen, five are sophomores, seven juniors, and 19 seniors.

On a per cent basis sophomores had the poorest record with only 19 per cent on the Dean's list, 22 per cent of the juniors made the grade, 26 per cent of the freshmen, and 33 per cent of the seniors.

Students getting straight A's were:



Rev. Cameron . . . "Negroes should roll with the punch."

Negro Leader . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

color the person is, it's his qualifications that count. We believe black supremacy is as evil as white supremacy."

The civil rights leader emphasized the economic pressures concerned with voter registration for the Negro, saying that any Negro who applied for registration had his name printed in the local newspaper for two weeks.

"This is a signal to the employer to dismiss the Negro," said Cameron. "It also serves as a signal to the police to arrest him on any charges, and if there's one charge, there will be at least four."

"The first will be 'Come here, boy, get in this car. You're drunk.' The second charge will be

resisting arrest, the third profanity to an officer, the fourth insulting an officer because you called him a liar when you told him you weren't drunk."

"Negroes have to learn how to roll with the punch and not strike back," the rights leader continued. "One cannot fight fire with fire, someone must take the water. I tolerate the violence I am subjected to, but I know there is one time I would be the most violent person on earth. That would be if my home and family were under attack. The home is sacred."

Cameron also said the Black Muslim movement would not gain a foothold in the South because of its cosmopolitan nature. When asked to point out the good things in Mississippi, he said that the elements are few and said that two of the four white families which had visited his church had been forced to leave the state.

He answered a question concerning the bussing of Negro students from one section of a city to another: "This ought not to be done to integrate for integration's sake alone."

When asked what social and economic groups helped with the Mississippi civil rights movement, he replied that the lower middle class persons of both races gave the most help, not the upper classes.

"Everybody hates to be first, except in line to receive money. There are no germs from a dollar, but there might be some if you shake a hand," Cameron quipped.

A Friday night question was: "Does the white Christian community help?"

Cameron replied: "I'm looking for an answer. I think I would say this . . . I'm trying to find where the white Christian community is. When I asked a fellow pastor why the ministerial alliance failed to make one plea, he said that it was not the church's business."

Seniors — Judith Bauer, Burdett; Louise Booth, La Crosse; Dean Carman, Quinter; Janis Dempsey, Montrose; Edna Doley, Kinsley; Daryl Filbert, Bazine; Betty Harper, Hays; Leroy Jones, Glasco; Nadine Martin, Hays; Judy Nieman, Grinnell.

Glenns Rome, Winona; Mary Rucker, Burdett; Norman Schippers, Victoria; Frances Schwindt, Bazine; Eleanor Tangeman, Hays; G. Roy Thompson, Almena; Judith Tuttle, Gove; Mickey Ulrich, Hays; Joyce Wall, Hays.

Juniors — Cheryl Cain, Hays; Maribeth Engle, Abilene; Larry Honomichl, Lucas; Sue Hudson, Hutchinson; Patricia Keeley, Radium; Linda McKee, Culver; Clarinetta Schwiem, Bazine.

Sophomores — Betty Converse, Pawnee Rock; Patrick Hardman, Goodland; Constance Leuty, Ellsworth; Helen Reha, Timken; Judith Shindler, Hays.

Freshmen — Rita Frost, Esbon, and Alpha Jean Isom, Lenora.

Seniors with 2.50-2.99 — Gary Adams, Colby; William Adams, Colby; Annalee Andres, Hutchinson; Tanya Arneson, Brewster; Don Bass, Pratt; Jerome Bittner, Glassport, Pa.; Wayne Blackburn, Ellis; Vae Bowman, Smith Center; James Boyle, Great Bend; Donna Breit, Scott City; Robert Brejcha, Holyrood; Patti Brown, Ellis; Karen Cain, Great Bend; Terry Cates, Smith Center; Kenneth Dieckhoff, Phillipsburg; Gloria Dizmang, Salina.

Wayne Duer, St. John; Marita Engle, Gove; Diana Francis, St. John; Dwight Gillespie, St. John; Galen Glenn, Syracuse; Vernon Goering, Hutchinson; Clyde Goodman, Beeler; Margaret Griffin, Almena; Judith Hamman, Garden City; Clifford Hickel, WaKeeney; Thelma Hildebrand, Hugoton; Harry Hull, Hays; Marjory Jones, Kensington; Donald Kaufman, Lucas; Nadya Keller, Hays.

Brooks Kellogg, Evanston, Ill.; Judith Brewer, Belleville; Dale Kirkham, Valley Falls; Carolyn Kline, Morland; Cheri Kranawitter, Hays; Sandra Kraus, Garden City; William Kuhn, Victoria; Karl Leiker, Hays.

Louis Mannino, New Haven, Conn.; June McClaren, Lewis; Roger McFadden, Natoma; Gloria McFarland, Almena; Ramona McMillan, Pratt; Mary Meitl, Oakley.

Mary Munk, Victoria; Carolyn Peavey, Plainville; Sheryl Pirotte, Cawker City; Mary Pointer, Fowler; Eleanor Pool, Phillipsburg; Jean Richards, Hays; William Royer, Haven; John Ruff, Logan; Roger Rupp, Ellis; Sharon Sack, Hays; Rita Sadler, Colby; Terry Schmitt, Liberal.

Victor Sisk, Plainville; Cecilia Smaltz, Great Bend; Phyllis Smith, Goodland; Virginia Smreka, Plainville; Betty Summer, Goodland; Frank Southard, Oberlin; Galen Teichmann, Hudson; Joyce Trogdon, Hugoton; Ralph Voss, Plainville; Sylvia Wolf, Quinter.

Juniors — Leota Anderson, Hays; Cynthia Bittel, Ellis; Cathleen Brock, Hoxie; Karol Churchill, Hays; Roberta Crane, WaKeeney; Paul Crider, Phillipsburg; Sue Dolezal, Hays; Judeen Drach, Hudson; Glen Ewing, Turon; Lynda Fenwick, Byers; Donald Haberman, Great Bend; Kevin Hase, Springfield, Va.; Lynne Heffel, Luray; Ima Lee Heier, Hays; Rodney Hugley, Plainville; Judy Johnson, Hays; Rose Lang, Ellis; Jeanette Latas, Hays; Sandra Lovin, Plainville; Betty McGregor, Hays; Judy Miller, Hays.

Janet Montgomery, Holyrood; Willa Novotny, Pratt; Jean Oborny, Timken; Linda Ohlmeier, La Crosse; Nancy Peterson, Hays; Glenn Pettengill, Lawrence; Louise Pickering, Hays; George Probasco, Stockton; Margaret Quiring, Smith Center; James Saddler, Gem; Carol Sapp, Larned; Carolyn Sasse, Gaylord; Mary Sinclair, Victoria; Andrea Southard, Oberlin.

Sara Smith, Garden City; June Thompson, Garden City; Ronald Vratil, Radium; Mary Wherry, Dorrance; Walter Wiechen, Wilson; Richard Hawley, Dodge City.

Sophomores — Edward Allen, Great Bend; Judy Anglin, Gove; Bonnie Brandenburg, Hays; Marjorie Brickey, Arkansas City; Lois Carley, Hays; Barry Clay, Meade; Connie Cusick, Minneola; Larry Flint, Smith Center; Donald Forgue, Damar; Karen Gil-

christ, Rexford; Deborah Hardman, Hill City; Beverly Hendrix, Greensburg; Linda Hoffman, Lakin; Beverly Kaupp, Ness City.

Ronald Kruse, Hays; James Long, Hays; Robert Martin, Larned; Sammie May, Hays; Mary McDowell, Jamestown; Lynne McIver, Abbeville; Avonne Melton, Stockton; Peggy Osthoff, Athol; Blaine Roberts, Hays; Doris Scott, Hays; Sandra Shippek, Belleville; Barbara Smith, Phillipsburg; Mary Stamey, Norton; Jerry Stapleton, Belpre; Michael Sullivan, Phillipsburg; Stephen Trammel, Atchison; Charlene Trapp, Geneseo; John Trapp, Waldo; Kenneth Vossman, Belpre; Theresa Weber, Hays; Sharon Zimmerman, Mullinville; Bettie Zvesper, Ellsworth.

Freshmen — James Adams, Great Bend; Judy Bauer, Great Bend; Martha Beck, Hoxington; Mary Bennett, Hays; Ellen Biays, Hays; Barbara Bickford, Dallas, Tex.; Elaine Boedeker, Natoma; Donald Bonneau, Glasco; Mark Bradshaw, Hays; Karen Brown, Gorham; Keith Bunselmeyer, Hudson; Delwin Christensen, Phillipsburg.

Linda Donahay, Logan; Richard Duran, Manter; Charlotte Eilers, Plainville; Marjorie Fast, Haviland; Ronald Fischli, Kirwin; Kenneth Frahm, Colby; Kim Gottschalk, Hays; Forest Graber, Tribune; Sandra Grumbein, Dighton; Charles Hanson, Clifton; Marianne Kats, Long Island; Josephine Keith, Almena; Shirley Darl Keller, Bushon; Janice Liebenau, Stockton; Susan Losey, Phillipsburg; Pamela Lott, Hill City; Nolie Martin, Hays; Kerry Muller, Hays; Jo Anne Murphy, Russell; William Neal, Hoxie.

Diane Nushbaum, St. John; Katharine Pivonka, La Crosse; Jean Quinn, Almena; Linda Ross, Burr Oak; Aneta Ruff, Logan; Mary Schrieber, Ransom; Barbara Solberg, Salina; Sue Stackhouse, Kirwin; Patricia Stearns, Cawker City; Larry Tagtmeyer, Goodland; Diana Teter, Protection; Joseph Thomason, Hays; Dennis Thornburg, Alton; Janice Vint, Glen Elder; Judith Wasinger, Hays; Larry Watkins, Garden City; Larry Wilkinson, McDonald; and Connie Zerfas, Ozallah.

Leon Bibb, Ballad, Folk Singer To Sing Here in Pops Concert

Leon Bibb, ballad and folk singer, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 in Sheridan Coliseum.

Part of the Memorial Union Pops Series, his appearance brings to FHS a concert and television performer who has performed at colleges and major music halls throughout the country.

Accompanied by guitarist John Stauber, Bibb has toured Europe, playing in England, Sweden, Finland and the USSR. He records on Liberty, Columbia and Vanguard record labels and has appeared on "Hootenanny" and the "Ed Sullivan Show."

He spent two years in Louisville Municipal College where he was featured soloist with the college glee club. Later, he studied voice

in New York, also appearing in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Flight into Egypt."

Admission will be free with student activity tickets. Regular admission is \$1.

Peace Corps Exam Set For Saturday in Picken

Students interested in joining the Peace Corps will be given a placement exam at 9 a.m. Saturday in Picken Hall, Room 210.

A questionnaire, available at the Dean of Students' office, may be filled out before or after the examination. Students who have taken French or Spanish will take an additional test.

Four Prep Choirs Will Attend Clinic

Four high school choirs will attend an invitational choral clinic at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

The choirs and their directors are: Hays, Ronald Pflughoff; Oberlin, Paul Massey; Russell, Carol Anderson, and Anthony, Leon Ballenger.

Each choir will present a concert and then meet with Warner Imig, dean of the college of music at the University of Colorado, for suggestions.

Sectional meetings will be held with Russell Dickenson, music instructor at Hutchinson Junior College; Donald Stout, director of choral music at FHS, and Mary Maude Moore, director of men's and women's glee clubs and the Impromptuos at FHS.

It Pays To Advertise in The Leader

Robinson Receives Doctorate From NU



Dr. Robinson, assistant professor of education, became Dr. Robinson recently when he received his doctor of education degree from Nebraska University.

Joining the FHS staff last fall, Robinson specializes in school administration and has written his dissertation on the teacher education programs of selected midwestern liberal arts colleges.

Dr. Robinson holds bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Kansas University plus a B.S. in business administration. He has held teaching and administrative positions in high schools and colleges in the Midwest.

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My thanks, stranger. 'Tis said to be a wondrous sight!

See for yourself.

Ponder the wonders of the novel over a "Coke" at the

Varsity Bowl

Kappas, DZs Grab Grade Fraternities Trophies, Agnew Top Hall Elect Officers

Sigma Kappa sorority registered the all-time high in overall grades average with a 1.85 grade index, and walked off with the active scholarship trophy, too.

Topping the pledge classes was Delta Zeta, with a 1.93.

Agnew Hall recorded the highest residence hall average; the women living there finishing with a 1.46. Close behind at 1.42 was Custer Hall and nipping at their heels with a 1.41 was McMinder as all three women's residences finished ahead of the men.

On the men's sides of the ledger, West Hall finished with a 1.27 and McGrath with a 1.22.

Each semester awards are presented to the actives and pledge groups with the highest grade averages among the sororities on campus.

Greek grades are traditionally higher than those of the residence halls, according to Jean Stouffer, dean of women. This is partially

due to the fact that sororities select their members, and rushees must have at least a 1.0 grade index to be eligible for pledging.

Other reasons cited by Dean Stouffer are that "residence hall personnel encourage study, but don't have as much control as sororities and fraternities."

She stated that sororities and fraternities look for the good students and have scholarship programs.

Dean Stouffer also said there are proportionately more freshmen living in residence halls than in Greek houses and "grades for freshmen are usually lower than for upperclassmen."

Overall grade averages for all sororities for the fall term are: pledges, 1.769; actives, 1.78 and all sorority women, 1.776.

Breakdown of the individual sororities: Sigma Kappa—pledges, 1.873; actives 1.82; overall, 1.85. Delta Zeta—pledges, 1.93; actives, 1.68; overall, 1.805. Alpha Gamma Delta—pledges, 1.817; actives, 1.62; overall, 1.72. Sigma Sigma Sigma—pledges, 1.66; actives, 1.799; overall, 1.73.

Alpha Xi Delta, which obtained a 1.77 overall, was not eligible to compete for the scholarship trophy because that sorority is still a colony. Fraternity and all-campus averages are not available.

FHS fraternities recently held election of officers for the coming year. Fraternities and new officers are:

Prometheans — President, Kevin Hase, Springfield, Va., senior; vice-president, Gary Vernon, Colby junior; treasurer, Richard Panyik, Alton, Ill. junior; secretary, Mike Sweat, Cedar sophomore; IFC representative, Leo Hayden, Goodland sophomore; and corresponding secretary, Tom Smith, Syracuse senior.

Phi Sigma Epsilon — President, Alan Thornburg, Alton junior; vice-president, Fred Deal, Colby sophomore; treasurer, Dennis Vrbas, Atwood junior; secretary, Glenn Simmons, Hays freshman; house manager, J. D. Beffort, Salina senior; corresponding secretary, Terry Reynolds, Grainfield sophomore; IFC representative, Blaine Roberts, Hays senior; social chairman, Steve Schlegel, Hays sophomore; intramural chairman, Lambert Miller, Catherine freshman; rush chairman, Alan Hayes, Hays freshman.

Publicity chairman, Bob Young, Ellsworth freshman; pledge masters, Dudley Fryeman, Rossville junior and Alan Johnson, Concordia sophomore; sergeant-at-arms, Pat Peterson, Clyde junior; historian, Alan Hayes, Hays sophomore; and parliamentarian, Steve Schlegel, Hays sophomore.

Alpha Kappa Lambda — President, Bruce Feldkamp, Ellis junior; vice-president, Don Meckfessel, Garfield sophomore; recording secretary, Kyle Rodeman, Arnold junior; house steward, John Kreighbaum, Olathe freshman; delegate to the board, John Thomas, Woodston junior; IFC representative, Gary Miller, Agra junior; pledge educator, Craig Beach, Kensington junior; assistant pledge educator, Jim Spicer, Phillipsburg junior; and treasurer, Alan Jacka, Cimarron junior.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — President, Herb Senger, Lincoln junior; vice-president, Roger Scott, Ellsworth junior; secretary, Lester Jensen, Atwood sophomore; treasurer, Jim Fod, Hays senior; pledge trainer, Gordon Stout, Alden senior; chaplain, Dan England, Buhler freshman; sergeant-at-arms, Gary Dean, Hill City senior; historian, Joe Bula, Hays senior; social chairman, Lindon Montgomery, Atwood senior; rush chairman, Richard Boyle, Great Bend junior; and intramural chairman, Rod Pekarek, Helly Colo., senior.



MUSTERING — Great Bend High School seniors Tom Nething and Douglas Cole get an inside look at FHS's academic program from Robert C. Richards, assistant professor of chemistry, at the annual FHS "Muster Day" Saturday. About 100 seniors attended.

It's All Greek . . .

Sigma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring a shoe-shine Friday and Saturday in the Memorial Union and at residence halls and fraternity houses. The shoe-shine is a social service project, for the "Robbie Page Memorial Fund."

Tau Kappa Epsilon held active services recently for the following men: Dan England, Hutchinson freshman; Lester Jensen, Atwood sophomore; Bob Regier, Hutchinson freshman, and Bob Ward, Alden junior.

Sigma Kappa held its annual Valentine Tea Sunday for the pledges of all sororities.

Alpha Gamma Delta will sponsor a slumber party for its pledges Friday night. Activation services for the pledges will be held Sunday.

IFC elected the following new officers this week: Blaine Roberts, Phi Sigma Epsilon junior, president; Roger Scott, Tau Kappa Epsilon junior, vice-president; Rickie Carlin, Phi Sigma Epsilon junior, secretary; and Eldon Grauerholz, Sigma Phi Epsilon junior, treasurer.

Next Flick—'Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison'

Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum head the cast of the Union movie, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Union Gold Room.

The battle for survival alternates with a fight for self-control in this amusing tale of a tough marine and a lovely nun marooned together on a war-ravaged Pacific atoll during World War II.

Scanning the Campus

Saturday classes scheduled April 17 have been changed to May 1. Dr. John Garwood, dean of the faculty, has announced.

About 325 high school seniors are expected on campus to take ACT tests from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday in Rarick Hall.

Most of the students are from Midwest Kansas, but students from all over Kansas may take the tests here.

The Take Five Series will feature the men of the Impromptuos at 11:30 today in the Memorial Union lounge.

The series, sponsored by the Union Music Committee, was started late last semester and will also feature shows in March and April.

Edwin Moyers, assistant professor of music presented a faculty recital Monday.

He played three violin pieces: Praeludium and Allegro, Concerto No. 4 in D Major, K. 218, and Symphonie Espagnole. Dr. William Wilkins will accompany on the piano.

Marvin Blickenstaff, assistant professor of music, was guest soloist with the Amarillo Symphony, Tuesday, in Amarillo, Tex.

Blickenstaff, who won the spot

in competition last December, played Listz's E Flat Concerto.

Last summer, Blickenstaff reached the semi-finals in the Lisbon International Piano Competition held in Lisbon, Portugal. He is also slated for a faculty recital here March 1.

Dr. George Cole, project director in nuclear research, will speak today on "Ceramics as a Nuclear Fuel" to classes and to interested people at 3:30 p.m. in Albertson Hall, Room 108.

A Trip To Europe For Less Than \$100

Switzerland — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields throughout Europe. Interested students should send \$2 to Search Dept., I.T.E., 68 Herengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete, do-it-yourself prospectus which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, instructions, money saving tips and conclusive information making a trip to Europe (including transportation) possible for less than \$100.

IMPORTANT EVENTS

are taking place

here at Fort Hays State.

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**State
College
Leader**

Sororities Pledge 13 in Open Rush

Thirteen new pledges were acquired in sorority open rush. New pledges are as follows:

Sigma Kappa — Barbara Nelson, Great Bend freshman; Cherry Ruder, Oakley freshman; and Gretchen Reising, Newton freshman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma — Judy Tyson, Wichita sophomore; Kathy Georg, Alexander freshman; and Earlene Campbell, Russell freshman.

Alpha Gamma Delta — Eileen Kippes, Victoria freshman; Kathi Low, WaKeeney freshman; Lorraine Hirsh, WaKeeney freshman; Nancy Aust, Palco freshman; Pamela Myers, Oakley sophomore; Linda Thornton, Republic sophomore; and Ann Schroeder, WaKeeney freshman.

Moliere, a 17th century French dramatist, will be the subject of a novels lecture by Mary Ellen Volk, instructor in language, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union Santa Fe Room.

Miss Volk will give an interpretation of his works citing from "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (the would-be gentleman) and "L'Impromptu de Versailles." The interpretation will be of his comic spirit in keeping with this year's theme.

Moliere is the best known of French dramatists. His work is typically French and universal in character, Miss Volk said

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---Placement Interview Dates---

Friday — Geigy Agricultural Chemicals Co., Great Bend, will interview agriculture, industrial arts, range management (agricultural background), botany and chemistry majors from 8 to 10 a.m.

— L. N. Mallia of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Wichita, will interview liberal arts and business administration majors, May or August graduates, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

— Brawley, Calif., School District will interview education majors interested in teaching kindergarten through the eighth grade from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday — William Leggett of Lucas Grade School will interview elementary education majors to teach fourth and fifth grades (all subjects except music), one for departmentalized English and reading subject areas for the sixth to eighth grades. Interviews will begin at 10:30 a.m.

— Associates Investments Co., E. W. Reznik, interviewer, will interview all graduates interested in

sales management careers from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The company is from South Bend, Ind.

— Joseph Roberson of Flint, Mich., will interview from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for elementary and secondary education majors. Also available are positions in the Flint Junior College where a master's degree is necessary and in the Flint Public Library where a master's degree is required in library science.

Tuesday and Wednesday — Business administration and liberal arts majors will be interviewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by Bruce Callis of State Farm Insurance Co. Positions available are for management trainees for field claim representatives.

Feb. 25 and 26 — Robert E. Shanks of the Anaheim City School District, Calif., will interview students interested in teaching kindergarten through the sixth grades on Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Claim Season Opener

Harriers Edge Kearney 75-67

Fort Hays State's thinclads are inactive for a week following a 75-67 victory over Kearney (Neb.) State in the opening meet of the indoor season.

The same two teams meet Feb. 27 in a triangular at Kearney, with South Dakota University supplying the third team.

The Tigers trailed 65-67 going into the final two events, but swept both the mile and 880 relays. Tiger anchorman Larry Pickering came from 15 yards behind to win the 880 relay on the last stride.

FHS runners broke one school record and tied another. Both teams broke meet records in five events and tied one.

John Mason, Phillipsburg freshman, set a new Bengal indoor mile mark with a 4:21.0 clocking while Pickering tied the 220 mark with a 22.7 effort.

FHS won nine of the 14 events with Tiger Jerry Katz and Larry Sallinger of Kearney the only double winners.

Results:
MILE — 1. Mason, FHS, 4:21.0 (meet record; school indoor record); 2. Don Lakin, FHS, 4:21.7; 3. Warren Christiansen, KS, 4:22.1; 4. Jerry Hertel, FHS, 4:30.7.
440 — 1. Jerry Katz, FHS, 50.7; 2. Pickering, FHS, 51.1; 3. Paul Gesse, KS, 51.9; 4. Lynn Havel, FHS, 52.2.
SHOTPUT — 1. Bernie Blevins, FHS, 50.7½; 2. Jim Owens, KS, 49.7½; 3. Larry Flint, FHS, 48.7; 4. Lee Jacobsen, KS, 47.9½.

NW Oklahoma, K-State Next For Gymnasts

Kansas State University and Northwestern Oklahoma State are the foes which could move the Tiger gymnasts into the winner's circle.

The FHS squad, which will enter the fray at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Alva, Okla., have a 4-5 record after charting a 1-2 mark on a recent road trip. Wins in Tuesday's double-dual would boost their season mark to 6-5.

This will be the first meeting of the season between FHS and the Wildcats from Manhattan, but the Tigers have already registered a win over the Oklahoma team, 101½-31½, in Sheridan Coliseum last semester.

"I don't know how tough K-State is," said Coach Ed McNeil, "but they're better than they were last year. K-State beat Northwestern Oklahoma earlier this year."

"We're improving right along, but it's getting harder to win on the road," he added.

The Tiger record has not been on the winning side of the ledger yet this season, although they have held marks of 2-2, 3-3 and 4-4.

Bengal gymnasts expected to make the trip are Gary Cooper, Alex Bieker, Dave Blackwell, Elodie Johnson, Gary Thompson, Bob Wilburn, Joe Briggs, Bob Kunz and Mark Giese.

Monday night the University of New Mexico handed the gymnasts a 76-44 defeat on the road. And in the first action of that trip Saturday, the Tigers split in a double-dual at Ft. Collins, Colo. They lost to Colorado State University, 94-42, while dropping Ft. Lewis College, 82-45.

75 HIGH HURDLES — 1. Sallinger, KS, 9.5; 2. John Curtis, KS, 9.5; 3. Bill Backes, KS, 9.6; 4. Leon Schneider, FHS, 9.9.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Rod Williams, FHS, 6-2¼; 2. Dennis McGraw, KS, 6-2 1/4; 3. Gary Bittfield, KS, 6-0; 4. Vernon Hasty, KS, 6-0.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Jim Schaefer, KS, 23-5 (meet record); 2. Lonny Antrim, FHS, 21-4¼; 3. Ron Laux, KS, 21-4; 4. Darrell Dodge, FHS, 20-4¼.

75 — 1. Wayne Smith, KS, 7.9; 2. Schaefer, KS, 7.9; 3. Bob Newsom, FHS, 8.0; 4. Gary Randolph, KS, 8.0.

880 — 1. Katz, FHS, 1:57.5; 2. Jack Harms, FHS, 1:59.1; 3. Mike Herbert, KS, 1:59.2; 4. Jerry Stine, KS, 2:00.4.

220 — Pickering, FHS, 22.7 (ties meet and school records); 2. Elmer Wall, KS, 23.3; 3. Doug Martin, KS, 23.3; 4. Newsom, FHS, 23.4.

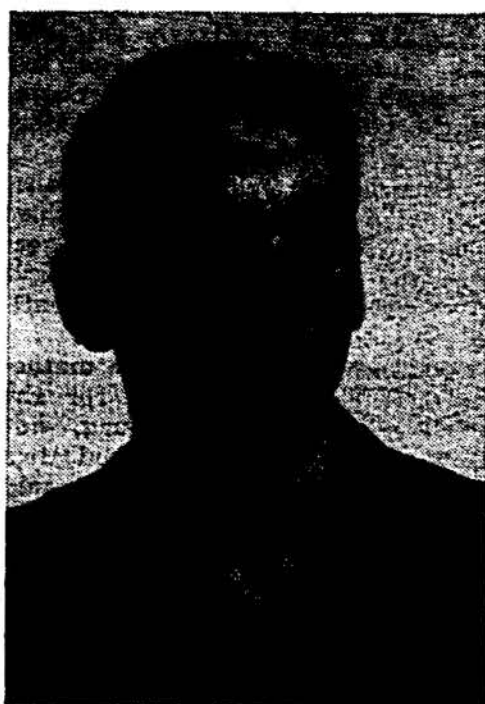
100 LOW HURDLES — 1. Sallinger, KS, 10.9; 2. Backes, KS, 11.0; 3. Ron Morel, FHS, 11.2; 4. tie between Schneider, FHS, and Roy Washington, FHS, 11.4.

POLE VAULT — 1. Fred Williams, KS, 13-7¼ (meet record); 2. Jim Hardekopf, KS, 12-6; 3. Dan Scott, FHS, 12-6; 4. Lonnie Kent, FHS, 12-6.

TWO-MILE — Lakin, FHS, 9:30.5 (meet record); 2. Charlie Rose, FHS, 9:57.5; 3. Al Wyatt, KS, 10:02.0; 4. Al Schneider, KS, 10:03.3.

MILE RELAY — Fort Hays State (Havel, Dave Brookshire, Harms, Katz), 3:29.5 (meet record); 2. Kearney, 3:30.8.

880 RELAY — 1. Fort Hays State (Riley Rankin, Newsom, Morel, Pickering) 1:32.7; 2. Kearney, 1:32.7.



John Mason . . . sets FHS mile record.

Basketball Analysis . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

several things: officials, condition of the court, travel problems and team spirit.

"Officiating is getting better," says Suran. "But sometimes people, especially conference commissioners, have a tendency to think the officials never make mistakes."

"Although I've seldom heard it, I don't think it would hurt if officials would occasionally say, 'I'm sorry—I made a mistake,'" he said.

Suran, who considers consistency an important characteristic of a good official, said that too often we over-emphasize the mechanics of officiating. An official often neglects to whistle a cager because his partner is in the "proper" position to make the call, exemplified the coach of 31 years. "I don't think that's good."

However, Suran also said, "Officials will sometimes have a bad night, just like a team, and you can't judge him on only one performance."

These are only part of the effects officiating may have; there's also the violation calls, progress of the game in relation to the foul, time of the foul, and what isn't called.

Officiating on Way Up

Has officiating improved?

"Yes," said Suran. But he wasn't sure if officiating was any better in the major colleges than in smaller schools. "Those who get up there have had considerable experience," he ventured. "They're probably more consistent."

Speaking about the influence a crowd may have on a team's per-

formance, Suran said, "I don't believe any home court advantage can come from the maliciousness of a crowd; it's school and team spirit that makes the difference. It always helps to feel that somebody's interested."

"When the students are gone, we don't seem to play as well," he went on. "I think as far as our student body is concerned, it's the best in the conference."

When team spirit and crowd following is at a high pitch, said the winning coach, "something seems to come out of the players they didn't know they had."

But, the Tiger coach said, you can't always blame a crowd if it doesn't give a team full support. "You've got to give them something to be enthused about. It's kind of like the blind leading the blind."

The difference in the quality of field houses can make a difference in how much a team may be affected by an opposing crowd. But Suran says this isn't as important a factor as it once was. "I don't think there's as much difference in the gyms as there used to be," he said. "But just how much the difference has decreased I don't know."

The effects of travel may also be detrimental. Suran said riding and change from routine and diet are primary things which affect a player. "We have a tendency to overeat on the road," he stated.

These are some of the facts and figures which make up the so-called home court advantage. Regardless of one's analysis, it's still a safe bet that coaches and players will prefer the "comforts of home."

Loss to St. Cloud Breaks Wrestler's String at Six

With their six-meet winning streak ended by St. Cloud (Minn.) State, Tiger grapplers take a week off before traveling to LeTourneau Tech, Longview, Tex., Feb. 27.

FHS suffered its third loss in 15 meets as St. Cloud turned down the Tigers, 29-31, Friday night.

"Our kids did a great job — possibly the best showing this year," reported Coach Winter.

The Bengals lost three one-point decisions and forfeited the heavy-weight division. The only Tiger

winner was Vic Lyczak, who scored a 5-0 victory.

FHS dumped St. John's University 20-13 before being bounced by St. Cloud.

Results against St. Cloud:
123 — Dave Hazewinkel, SC, pinned Lee Albert, 5:20.
130 — Jim Hazewinkel, SC, pinned Don Keller, 1:38.
137 — Dave Birr, SC, outpointed Glenn White, 6-5.
147 — Mike McNair, SC, outpointed Stormy Johnson, 3-2.
157 — Roon Tuin, SC, outpointed Rich Isenhausen, 1-0.
167 — Vic Lyczak, FHS, outpointed Ernie Pyles, 5-0.
177 — Larry Heinemi, SC, pinned Charley Toedman, 7:30.
Hwt. — Les Wolff, SC, won by forfeit.

Results against St. John's University:
123 — Albert, FHS, pinned John Schauback, 1:44.
130 — Keller, FHS, drew with Larry Anthony, 5-5.
137 — White, FHS, pinned Tom Fider, 4:58.
147 — Johnson, FHS, outpointed Dick Casey, 5-0.
157 — Jim Brum, SJ, outpointed Isenhausen, 3-0.
167 — Lyczak, FHS, pinned Roger Trobec, 2:53.
177 — Don Schriesels, SJ, outpointed Toedman, 4-0.
Hwt. — Maury Neiland, SJ, won by forfeit.

Nine MU Winners

To Regional Tourney

Nine FHS students will compete in the ACU Regional Games Tournament at the Kansas State University Union Friday and Saturday.

Winners of the Memorial Union tournament and the events they won are:

Bowling — Roger Tramp, Phillipsburg freshman; David Nichols, Decatur junior; Darwin Brown, Great Bend junior; John Propp, Russell sophomore; Alan Grigsby, Salina sophomore.

Chess — Jeff Hill, Fowler sophomore.

Billiards — Jay Cannon, Wakeeney senior.

Table Tennis — Don Hockett, Ulysses sophomore; T. C. Chan, Hong Kong sophomore.

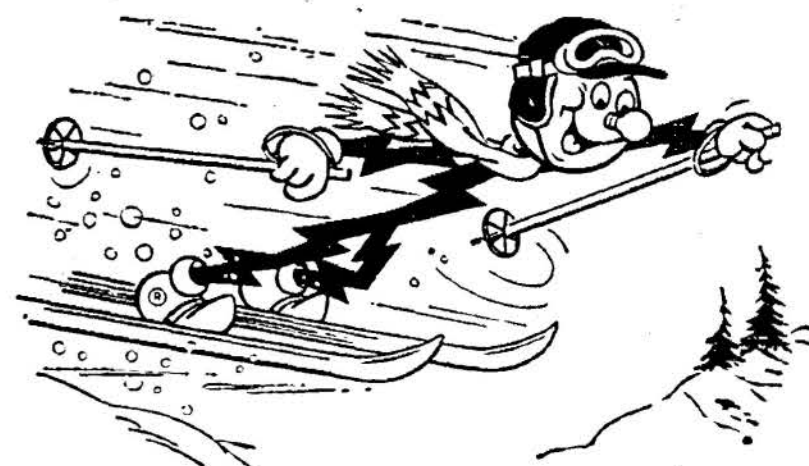
Nancy Cotham, instructor in physical education, will accompany the group as sponsor. Winners at Manhattan will proceed to the national tournament.

BSM Freshman Tours New York, Washington

Leland Rolfs, Hays freshman, is attending the Washington-UN Seminar of the Baptist Student Movement this week.

The theme for the seminar is "The China Question." Three days are spent in Washington, D. C. visiting the State Department and two days in New York City learning about the United Nations.

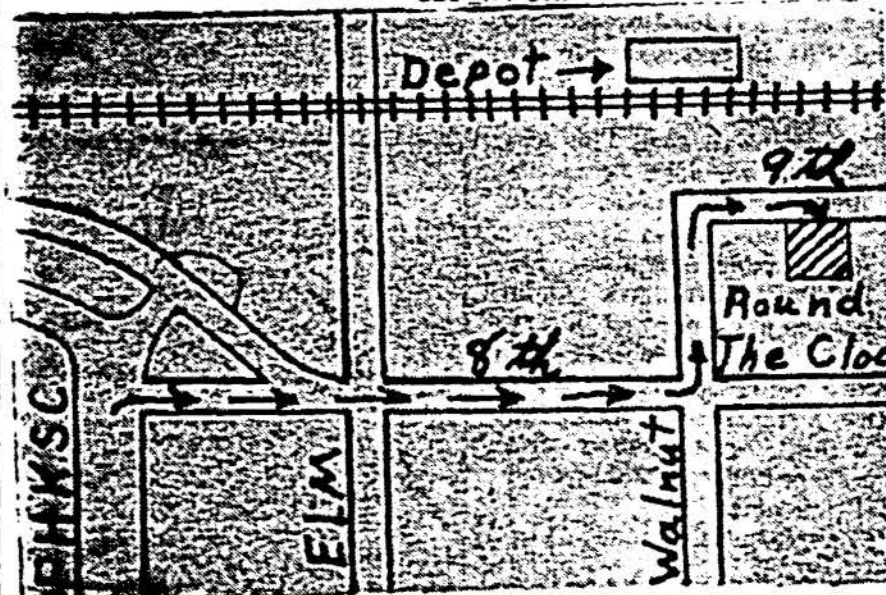
Rolfs will visit the General Assembly and the Security Council.



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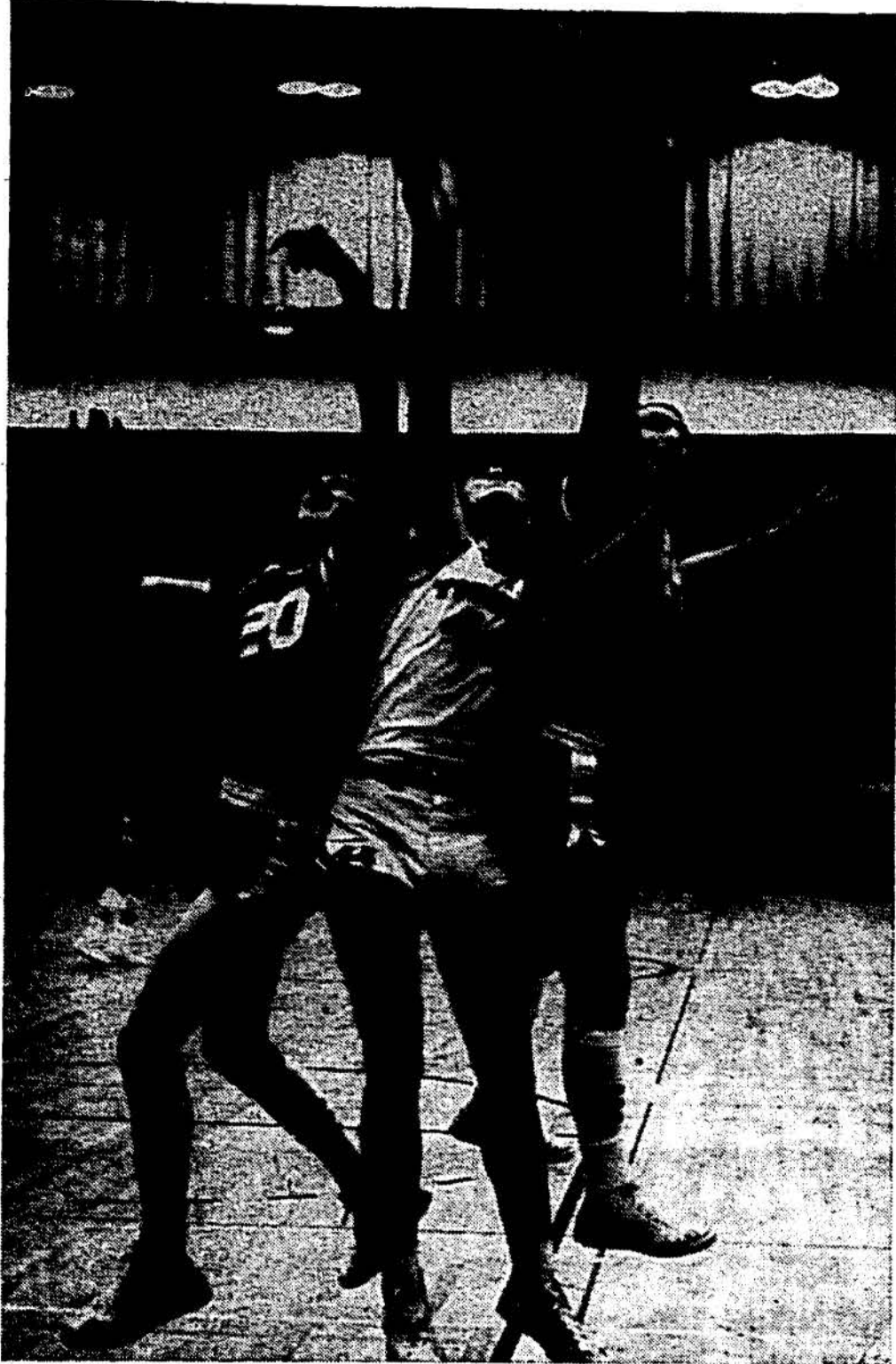
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GETTING THE SQUEEZE — Dick Schur, Tiger forward, has the squeeze put on him under the bucket by Pittsburg's Daryl England (20) and Don Meadows Saturday night in a CIC lead-breaker. Although Schur never got to the charity stripe, he still managed to toss in 14 points in the futile cause.

Bengals Jaunt to Omaha, Atchison, After Gorilla Loss

FHS's final road trip this season features a stern cage test against Omaha University Saturday night and St. Benedict's Monday night.

Saturday's crucial conference tilt with Omaha will snap a third place CIC tie between the Tigers and the Indians. Both teams have 3-3 conference records, and identical 8-11 season marks.

FHS and Omaha retain a mathematical chance of tying for the CIC crown with Pittsburg, but both must win their final two league games while Emporia would have to mesh a road victory over the Gorillas.

Earlier this season the Bengals smashed Omaha 92-63 at Hays. The Indian camp has since lost four players. Top Omaha losses were starting guard Marlin Briscoe and sophomore star Sam Singleton, who was averaging 19.3 points per game.

Senior Larry Villnow, a 6-7 center, carries the burden in rebounding. A starter since his freshman year, he leads the league in free throw percentage .795.

Freshman Bill Haas has moved into a starting berth at forward, and the former prep all-stater has recently shared scoring honors with Myers.

FHS challenges St. Benedict's high-flying Ravens Monday evening at Atchison in a rematch of an earlier contest this season.

The Tigers are one of only two squads to defeat St. Benedict's this year. FHS shocked the Ravens 91-74 in the third game of the season at Hays.

Now the Ravens stand 18-2, including a string of 15 straight victories. St. Benedict's has eked out a District 10 playoff berth on a combination of height, balance and experience.

Coach Ralph Nolan's ace is All-District 10 center Pat Hare. Joining Hare on the Ravens' strong front line are star freshman Jack Dugan and sophomore Darryl Jones.

Pittsburg State dealt FHS its third conference defeat in five years Saturday evening, bumping the Tigers 83-79.

The Gorilla victory pulled the Tigers (3-3) down from a four-way CIC cage lead, to a third place tie with Omaha University. Pittsburg State leaped aloft the CIC heap, their record moving to 5-2, as the Gorillas chalked up their second straight league road victory.

Coach Paul Lambert's charges, after falling to the rear 50-42 at intermission, reversed the trend in staging an amazing comeback over the Bengals. FHS scored only eight points during the initial eight minutes of first-half action, while Pittsburg hit 22 counters during the simultaneous interval.

Pittsburg State's second-half offensive fireworks offset a determined Tiger bid, which had netted FHS leads up to 13 points in the opening period.

FHS waged a see-saw battle in the final seven frantic minutes of action, largely on the efforts of center Cleat Doyel, but finally bowed for good at 79-77. Doyel connected for 24 points, including nine straight counters and 15 rebounds.

Although the Tigers outshot Pittsburg from the field (48.5 to 46.8) they could garner only 36 caroms to the Gorillas' 45 rebounds.

Joining Doyel in double figures were Dick Schur with 14, and Johnnie Locke, Jerry Maska and Bill Strait with 10 points each. Forward Don Meadows directed Pittsburg's offense with pivot Jim Chroust flipping in 18.

FORT HAYS STATE (79) — Schur 7-0-3; Gerstner 3-1-1; Doyel 7-10-1; Locke 5-0-4; Billinger 2-0-2; Maska 5-0-1; Strait 4-2-2. Totals: 33-13-14.

PITTSBURG STATE (83) — England 6-2-3; Meadows 11-0-3; Chroust 9-0-4; Brown 6-4-1; Harrison 1-2-0; Niessch 3-1-1; Henderson 0-0-0; Kersten 1-0-0; Stewart 0-0-0. Totals: 37-9-12.

Half-time: Fort Hays State 50, Pittsburg State 42.

Prometheans Bowl Delta Sigs for Title

Organizational intramural bowling comes to a head today when Delta Sigma Phi and Prometheans battle for the championship.

The Delta Sigs enter the fray with a 14-2 record; one game ahead of the Prometheans, who are 13-3. The Prometheans will need to win three of four games to take the championship.

Independent bowling will start next Thursday. Entry deadline is Monday.

Results in intramural basketball: Tuesday — Animals over Loopers, 45-40.

Last Thursday — Phi Sig (B) 53; TKE (B) 42; Delta Sig (B) 47; Sig Ep (B) 37; Grads 49; Head Hunters 42; Goal Tenders 57; Loopers 42.

Feb. 10 — TKEs 45, AKL 36; Delta Sig 34, Sig Tau 33; Sig Ep 65, Prometheans 30; Sig Tau (B) 42, AKL (B) 38.

Feb. 9 — Thunderbirds won by forfeit over Hoosiers; Newman Club 53, Flyers 43; Bouncers won by forfeit over Gamma Delta; Cruisers 48, Whistlers 34.

CIC Cage Glance

	CIC		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Washburn	4	3	12	8
Pittsburg	5	2	12	9
FHS	3	3	8	11
Omaha	3	3	8	12
Emporia	1	4	8	13

GAMES THIS WEEK

Saturday — Emporia at Pittsburg, St. Benedict's at Washburn and FHS at Omaha. Monday — Rockhurst at Omaha and FHS at St. Benedict's. Tuesday — Missouri Valley College at Pittsburg.

RESULTS THIS WEEK

Pittsburg 83, FHS 79; Pittsburg 71, Emporia 65; Washburn 83, Omaha 75; Northeast Missouri State 76, Omaha 63; Emporia 75, Washburn 68.

CIC SCORING LEADERS — Singleton, OU, 19.3; Smith, ES, 19.0; Chroust, Pitt, 18.4; Meadows, Pitt, 16.3; Ford, WU, 15.8.

CIC REBOUNDING LEADERS — Goldsmith, ES, 11.3; Chroust, Pitt, 11.04; Smith, ES, 10.95; Singleton, OU, 10.1; Ford, WU, 9.6.

JVs Post 1-7 Season Record, Take Final Bow to Kearney

Fort Hays State's junior varsity basketball squad has ended the season with a one win, seven loss record.

The final game of the year for the young Tigers was Tuesday night at Kearney State, where they lost 97-86 after holding a three-point halftime lead.

The jayvees' lone win came over Bethany College. Losses were to Kearney twice, Emporia State junior varsity, Pratt Junior College twice, and also Bethany.

Kearney State poured in 52 points in the second half and added a definite rebounding advantage to overcome the slim Tiger advantage.

Junior guard Keith Riley led the Cubs, and was high scorer for the game, with 28 points. But FHS was outrebounded 70-37 and outshot 37.5 per cent to 35.6. The Antelopes also had an edge from the charity line, hitting 29-43, while the Bengals cashed in on 24-36.

Also in double figures for Coach Wendell Liemohn's Cubs was freshman forward Terry Kruse, who added 10 points and pulled down eight caroms.

For the winners, 6-6 freshman Arvene Schultz and guard Jim Tice each scored 22 points and each grabbed 14 caroms.

Riley's performance made him

the top jayvee scorer this season, totaling 110 points in six games. Kruse, who had led going into the final encounter, finished with 101 in eight games.

Tennis Practice to Begin

Varsity tennis practice will begin at 3:30 p.m. Monday, announced Coach Malcolm Applegate.

The squad will work outside when possible and in the men's gymnasium during bad weather. In a recent team meeting, 18 persons reported.

"Anyone interested in varsity tennis can attend the first practice session or see me in Martin Allen Hall, Room 105," Applegate said.

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