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### State College Leader - March 4, 1965

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State College Leader Staff, "State College Leader - March 4, 1965" (1965). *University Leader Archive*. 142. [https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university\\_leader/142](https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/142)

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# STATE COLLEGE LEADER

VOLUME LVII

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

Party System Resurrected After Three Years

## Vox Populi Re-Organized on Campus

★ ★ ★ ★  
Leaders Say,  
'Vox Populi  
Fine But ...'

"What's your reaction to having a political party on campus?"

That's the question four campus leaders answered following the formation of Vox Populi.

"I think the idea is fine, primarily because you can channel students' interest at one focal point," stated Bob Ochs, Student Court chief justice. "But the hard thing is to find an issue that is deep enough and effects enough people to hold their interest."

"However, two are needed if political parties are to be successful," he added.

Roger Rupp, student body president, and Jerry Patterson, former All-Student Council chairman, agree with him on this point.

Rupp pointed out that with just one party there would be too many students against it to have election success and also brought up this aspect: "Talking to student presidents on other campuses I've found that they've had problems within the party—two people want to run for the same office and cause a split."

"We've had experience with political parties at FHS before," he continued. "From what I gather, there was just one party and it antagonized the student body. In an election it was political death if you were a member of that group."

These three men and Jean Oborny, ASC chairman, all mentioned the potential Greek-independent split.

"In order to be effective, party differences will have to be divided along lines of political thought, rather than allegiance to a living group," said Patterson.

Oborny, like his counterparts, had nothing against parties. However, he said, "In parties, students would vote for a philosophy, not an individual. Here we have districts and you vote for individuals."

"I do think that parties would create enthusiasm," he added.

Ochs made this observation:

"Invariably, parties that are formed this way are the brainchild of one person, in this case, Fred Stoskopf, who wants to criticize ASC or the student body president while giving his criticism some legitimacy. Basically this criticism is unfounded because the Council, as well as the president, have very few, if any, specific powers."

"I have read their 'declaration of independence' and unless they come up with concrete issues instead of rabble-rousing statements, within a few months Vox Populi will die," he concluded.

### Student Committee Forms To Plan 2nd Furlough

Plans for the second annual Fort Hays Furlough got a boost this week with the formation of a Student Endowment Committee to help with the April 23-24 event.

Appointed to the committee are Eldon Palmberg, Palco junior, chairman; Kay Holt, Liberal sophomore, assistant chairman; Connie Cusick, Minneola sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Coordinator from the Endowment Assn. through which the funds from students aids will be handled is Elaine Hubbard.



"THIS WILL COST YOU . . ." — Patrolman Dallas Wonnell, senior campus policeman, and Wendell Wyatt, chief of the Fort Hays Security Patrol, ticket a student as he joins the 575 offenders caught so far this semester. See story page three.

## Malloy Opens 29th, Students Miss Work

Music and speech faculties will move into Malloy Hall March 29 as the college takes over the \$1 million music and speech center.

Students will be on spring vacation at the time and will not share in the work of moving.

Named for Henry Edward Malloy, first head of the college music department and the man who "sang Western Kansas into tune" with his huge music festivals, the building will provide long-needed facilities for teaching, practicing and performing the rhetorical and musical arts.

## Court Nixes Frosh's Plea

Eddie Deyoe, Ulysses freshman, was put on social probation by Student Court Monday for stealing hubcaps in Hays Jan. 21.

The ruling came despite his defense that at the time the misdemeanor was committed, he was not a regularly enrolled student of the college, therefore the case should not come under the jurisdiction of the Student Court.

The violation occurred after 5 p.m. on the last day of finals for the fall semester.

The Court ruled that a student is considered a student until he makes some declaration that he is not returning the following semester, or fails to attend classes for a period usually of two to three weeks.

By the terms of his probation, Deyoe cannot violate any city, state or national law, and must maintain at least a 1.0 grade point during the spring semester. If these terms are violated, he must withdraw from school.

In city court Deyoe was sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$30 and put on probation for a year.

Focal point of the structure is a 340-seat auditorium with a large, well-equipped stage, orchestra pit and stage workroom. The hall, which will be used for concerts, recitals, plays, lectures—and classes—is outfitted with the latest in acoustical treatment and sound fixtures.

A 157-seat choral rehearsal hall adjoins the auditorium. Besides offering room for vocal group rehearsals, the theater-type room houses a pipe organ and choral robe storage.

Other music facilities on the first floor of Malloy are two large classrooms, listening room, library, five office-studios, a division office, 12 practice rooms, rooms for ensemble rehearsal, choral library, instrumental rehearsal, band library and instrument storage and an area for student instrument lockers.

On the second floor, music students and faculty have two classrooms, 11 studios, 18 small practice rooms and two organ practice rooms.

Music is divided from speech on the main floor by a lobby, ticket windows and foyer for the auditorium.

Four offices, two classrooms and the stage workshop comprise the speech area on the first floor.

Upstairs, speech facilities include three radio control rooms, two studios, six small announcing booths, seven offices and one classroom. The radio area is equipped for preparation of television programs and for radio broadcasts direct from the auditorium and band and choral rooms.

A partial basement contains men's and women's dressing rooms, two "star" rooms, costume storage and repair rooms and rest rooms.

Like all buildings on the FHS campus, Malloy is constructed of Kansas limestone. It was designed by Servis, Van Doren and Hazard, Topeka architects.

(See editorial, Page 4)

A political party is back on campus after a lapse of about three years.

Vox Populi, headed by acting chairman Richard Harfman, will have a slate of candidates at the next student election, marking the end of three years in which no political party has entered the fray. The Progressive Party died after the fall election in 1961.

Vox was first organized Nov. 15, 1960, by Fred Stoskopf, vice-chairman in charge of public relations for the new group. The initial group was not re-organized in the fall of 1961, when Stoskopf entered military service.

Vox is being organized "to foster better and more effective student government at FHS," according to its constitution. "Vox will present a progressive platform that will be beneficial to all students," stated Harfman.

While by-laws have not been drawn up, Harfman said the membership drive is "going pretty good" and that about half the students he has talked to were interested. VP membership now totals about 30.

To be recognized as a political party and qualify to enter candidates in the next election, the groups must have signatures from 10 per cent of the number of students who voted in the last election, Stoskopf said. They now have about 60 signatures; 1,324 voted last fall.

Stoskopf said he planned to have the required signatures in about a week, although there is no real rush. "The main thing is to put the idea of a political party across and to start work on a platform."

In making their presence known, members of the party also submitted a statement of dissatisfaction with existing student government. In part, it reads:

"... We of the Vox Populi dedicate ourselves to the duty laid upon us by a dissatisfied student body. The All-Student Council exists to secure responsible government and to execute the will of the student body; from these tasks the ASC leadership has turned aside.

"Instead of accomplishment, they can only point to a leadership which has given the student body . . . a president that has provided for nothing more than a meaningless stream of verbiage and an ASC majority which thus far has drifted and wallowed its way through its term of office."

And secondly an administration which after only three weeks in office promised to be a government of personality in no way reflecting the interests of the student body. To destroy this invisible government in unholy alliance with special interest groups is the first task of the Vox Populi Party."

Concerning their charges against the Council, Stoskopf said the ASC had been silent and refused to "take a stand on any issues brought up by the student body or The Leader." The Great Bend junior specifically mentioned the Council's silence on the five-cent check charge in force in the Memorial Union, the pedestrian and traffic snarl on campus, and in the area of "special interest groups" referred to Jean Oborny "ousting" Bud Elliott as chairman and picking primarily Council members for representatives to the Model UN.

A check with Student Body President Roger Rupp revealed that eight Council members and seven non-Council members had applied for the UN trip. Five from both groups were chosen and the two alternates are not members of ASC. Selection was based on a written application and grade average.

Stoskopf also charged, "There is a breakdown of communication between the ASC and the student body" and Harfman added, "When there was an opening on the Council it appeared at the bottom of a news story. It's got to be plainer."

They mentioned advertising in The Leader, posting their meeting dates on bulletin boards, moving the Council meeting place to the Union, establishing an office in the Union and having a publicity director as corrective measures.

In accepting his position as Vox chairman, Harfman, Boulder, Colo., sophomore, resigned as chairman and only member of an advisory council to Rupp, which was established last week.

He said he expects "several things" to be drawn up and presented in a platform later this year, regardless of whether elections are to be held in the spring or next fall. Stoskopf said if spring elections are not held Vox still feels it "will be able to remain active and field a strong slate of candidates next fall."

Although they have heard nothing about an opposition party being formed, Stoskopf said, "We sincerely hope that a group of students will form another party. We believe in two-party government and the best way to achieve dynamic student government is to have two active parties on campus."

Other officers of Vox are Gailen Bartel, secretary-treasurer, and Mark Stuart, who is on the executive committee.



Harfman





"NOW MAKE A FIST . . ." — A student health nurse draws blood from Allen Webster, Hays senior, for American Red Cross' Bloodmobile on Campus in the Memorial Union Friday. Although Interfraternity Council, who assisted in the campaign, signed up 168 prospective donors, the drive missed its mark of 174. Only 112 showed up to give blood, and of these, 12 were rejected for health reasons. The 100 who gave blood, along with their immediate families, will be eligible for free blood during the next year from ARC. Mrs. Frances Cook, college nurse, did not know Tuesday if FHS would participate in the Bloodmobile campaign next fall because of the low turnout last week.

## Chance to Study in Monterrey

Spanish students and teachers will have opportunity to attend the summer session at Monterrey Tec, Monterrey, Mexico, from July 10 to Aug. 20, according to Dr. Reginald Reindorp, chairman of the division of language, literature and speech.

## FHS Will Host Counselors Friday

Fort Hays State will host approximately 100 guidance counselors, personnel workers and psychologists at a conference Friday.

Theme for the conference will be a study of mutual problems and how to meet them. It will be held in the Memorial Union under co-sponsorship of FHS and the Northwest and Southwest Kansas Personnel Guidance Assns.

"What the College Expects of a High School Graduate" will be the keynote address to be delivered by Dr. John Garwood, dean of the faculty.

Patrick O'Brien, counselor at Victoria High School, Don Hurst, Lincoln Elementary School principal and Dr. Jerry Harper, FHS clinical psychologist, will conduct a panel discussion of "A Teacher and Personnel Worker Look at Individualism and Conformity in the Classroom."

Dr. Clifford Houston, University of Colorado, will talk on "Some Causes and Cures of Purposelessness" following a noon luncheon. Dr. Emerald Dechant, associate professor of education, will lead Dr. Houston and Dr. Calvin Harbin, chairman of the division of education at FHS, in a discussion on "Thoughts About the Future for Counselors."

The six-week period will offer four to six credit hours to college students and teachers; one unit for high school students.

Monterrey Tec is accredited by numerous accrediting agencies including Southern Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Credit is transferable to American Colleges and Universities.

All students must have recommendation by their dean or principal. High school students must be juniors or seniors with a "B" average.

Application deadline for the tour is May 15.

The cost of the summer session will be \$350 including room, board, tuition, medical services, room service and laundry, sports, social activities, excursions of Mexico, programs and other extracurricular activities. Spending money is not included. Travel by chartered bus will cost \$60 to \$70 round trip from Hays.

For further information contact Dr. Reindorp at Picken 313.

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## Moliere Deals in Hypocrisy Novels Lecturer Suggests

The only way you can tell the bad guys from the good in Moliere's works is that the bad guys are the ones who play the "first" shady tricks, according to Mary Ellen Volk, instructor in language.

Moliere, a 17th century French dramatist, was the subject of a novels lecture given by Miss Volk Tuesday.

One thing Moliere is noted for is portraying the difference between the world as it is and the way it should be. He teaches that "deceit and hypocrisy is the only way to survive."

Hypocrisy is not the fault of those who flatter, but those who insist on being flattered, Miss Volk continued.

Moliere's first rule of the theater was to please the audience, and secondly to portray men as they really are. He was lavish in his satire of doctors and clergy.

But most of all Moliere ridiculed nobility—his potential audience. He made the spectator see himself as a fool and laugh at himself.

In "The Would-Be Gentleman," the main character, Jourdain, a wealthy merchant, was obsessed with the desire to become a noble. This was his comic flaw.

Most drama centers around a tragic flaw, Miss Volk said, but Moliere created characters with a comic flaw around whom the play's action centers. His theater was a

theater of unreformed fools—his characters were an unheroic lot who never learned from their mistakes.—Connie Cusick.

## Epsilon Pi Tau Will Initiate 13

Thirteen industrial arts students and one FHS graduate will be initiated into Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial arts fraternity, Saturday.

Membership is limited to those who achieved at least a "B" grade average and are approved by the chapter.

Initiates are: Robert Dyer, Monument teacher, is the graduate; also, Kenneth Dreiling, Victoria senior; Larry Garner, St. John senior; Edwin Hampton, Tribune junior; Darrell Hildebrand, Hill City graduate.

Delbert Martin, Tribune senior; Larry Michealis, Utica senior; Kent Nollette, Monument junior; Allen Roberts, Shields senior; David Robertson, Montezuma junior; Francis Thorpe, Liberal senior; Robert Wagner, Bison graduate; Richard Westbrook, Kirwin junior; and Walter Wiechen, Wilson junior.

## Placement Dates

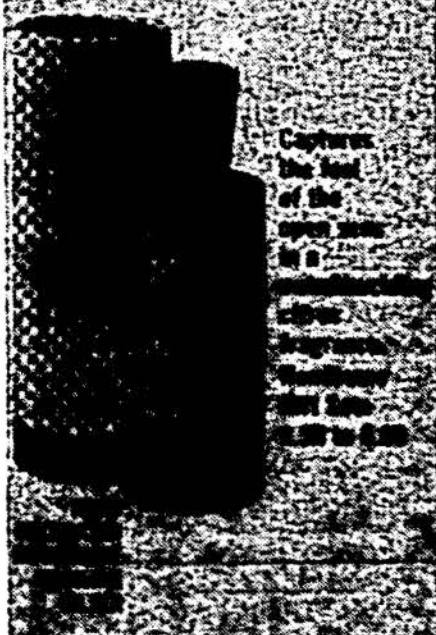
Tuesday — The Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., will interview science majors or mature liberal arts candidates with a desire to sell.

Tuesday — Girl Scouts, USA of Kansas City, Mo., will interview applicants in the field of social science or any degree leading to a B.A. or B.S. They will also interview any women in any class.

Thursday — U. S. Public Health Service (Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta) will interview candidates with a liberal arts degree in biological science, the social sciences, English, journalism, language, philosophy, public health or public administration.

Thursday — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Chicago, Ill., will interview business and liberal arts majors for marketing management trainees. There will be a group meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Albertson Hall, Room 310.

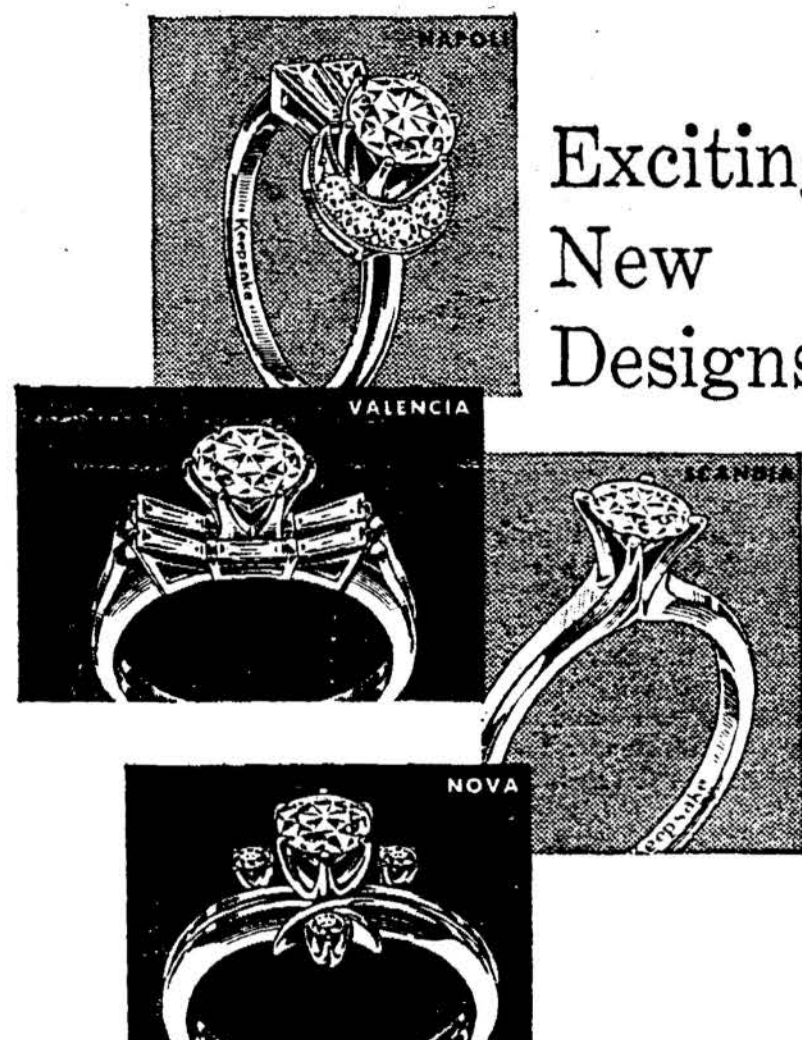
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**Today**  
3:30 p.m. — Dr. Crocker Peoples, group therapy meeting, Cavalry Room  
4 p.m. — United Christian Fellowship, Prairie Room  
4:30 p.m. — Desert Club, Homestead Room  
6 p.m. — Seventh Cavalry, Prairie Room  
7 p.m. — Poise 'n Ivy Rehearsal, Black and Gold Room  
7:30 p.m. — Press Club, Santa Fe Room  
**Friday**  
11:30 a.m. — Faculty Christian Fellowship line lunch, Prairie Room  
12:30 a.m. — SOC line lunch, Cavalry Room  
3:30 p.m. — Lecture on "Student Freedom," Black Room  
7:30 p.m. — Hill Club, Homestead Room; IRC-People-to-People Dancing Lessons, Astra Room  
**Saturday**  
4 p.m. — Epsilon Pi Tau banquet and initiation, Gold Room  
All Day — Junior Academy of Science, Albertson Hall  
— Wrestling, Central Mo., (Warrensburg)  
**Sunday**  
7:30 p.m. — Union movie, "The Tender Trap," Gold Room  
**Monday**  
12:30 p.m. — Union Board, Prairie Room  
3 p.m. — Traffic Tribunal, Prairie Room  
4:30 p.m. — Delta Sigma Phi, Homestead Room  
8 p.m. — Panhellenic Council, Santa Fe Room  
9 p.m. — Summer Frat Rush Committee, Smoky Hill Room; IFC, Prairie Room  
**Tuesday**  
Noon — Union addition committee luncheon, Homestead Room  
1 p.m. — Baptist Student Union, Santa Fe Room  
3:30 p.m. — Program Council, Cavalry Room  
5:30 p.m. — WLO, Prairie Room  
7 p.m. — IRC, Smoky Hill Room  
7:30 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Iota, Homestead Room  
**Wednesday**  
2 p.m. — Housemother's Club, Prairie Room  
6:30 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega, Prairie Room



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# Keeping Campus Safe Frames Patrol Duties

By Dennis Pearce  
Staff Writer

Just get a traffic ticket? Don't feel too bad. You're one of the many who get one every year from the FHS Security Patrol for violation of one of the college traffic regulations.

Last year 2,733 tickets were issued and 575 have already been given out this year.

Wendell Wyatt, chief of the patrol says, "Basically, we're vested with enforcement of traffic which is both moving and parked. We are also responsible for the security of college buildings, including break-ins and fire."

In addition, the patrolmen's duties include directing traffic during college functions, investigating traffic accidents, taking college money to the bank, preventing vandalism and theft on college property and transporting sick students to the health center.

But Robert Jennrich, the night patrolman, says, "The hardest part of the job is having to inform a student of a family death."

Authorized by state law and approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, the Security Patrol has power to arrest any student, staff or college worker anywhere in Ellis County for violation of state law or city ordinance. And since all patrolmen are deputized by the Ellis County Sheriff, they can arrest people not covered by the Regents' ruling, including private citizens violating laws on campus.

Parking violations are handled by the FHS Traffic Tribunal whereas moving violations come under county jurisdiction and the offender appears before county court.

Wendell Wyatt, patrol chief, has been with the patrol for three years. He assumed his position in July, 1962, after serving 23 years with the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The first patrolman, Dallas M. Wonnell, started his duties in 1957. Until then, there had only been a night watchman. Wonnell worked alone for a year until two more men were added.

Buiding security at night is the responsibility of Virgil Huxol, the night watchman. He makes three rounds every night going through every buiding on campus locking doors, turning off lights and closing windows.

Robert Jennrich, with the patrol

14 months, is the night man. Besides patrolling the campus, he takes over building security after Huxol goes off duty. "The main night violations are parking in restricted areas, running stop signs and being in residence hall areas after closing hours," he says.

After retiring from the US Army as a National Guard adviser, Maurice J. Fallier joined the force two and one-half years ago. He is on duty from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. "I make the most arrests and work more accidents because of the students getting out of school during the time I'm on."

Bill Jellison, dean of men, says, "As the campus and the number of vehicles grow, the security force has to grow. At the present time, we can't give adequate coverage because we don't have enough patrolmen." Repeat violators are on the increase this year, making just that much more work, according to Jellison.

## Two Place High In Games Tourney

Two FHS students qualified for the Assn. of College Unions national games tournament at regional competition in Manhattan recently.

Jay Cannon, WaKeeney senior, won first place in pocket billiards, defeating entrants from 11 other schools.

Bowler David Nichols, Oberlin junior, rolled a 654 to finish second in singles competition and a 1,760 to earn second in all events. First place was won by an Oklahoma University student who scored 666 in singles and 1,808 in all events.

Cannon and Nichols will enter national competition in St. Paul, Minn., in April.

In other events: The bowling team of Nichols, Roger Tramp, Phillipsburg; Darwin Brown, Great Bend; John Propp, Russell; and Alan Grigsby, Salina, finished sixth out of 14 teams. Brown and Propp earned seventh in doubles competition.

Jeff Hill, Fowler sophomore, won ninth place in a field of 21 chess contestants.

Dennie Hockett, Ulysses, and T. C. Chan, Hong Kong, did not place in table tennis.

## Apartment Vacancies

We have some new apartments just finished. Two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Room for four boys. Just north of campus in new CAMPUS APARTMENTS. \$120.00.

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Bob Finch

Ninth & Main Streets  
Hays, Kansas



**STUDENT DIPLOMATS** — Kay Holt (left), Chris Conklin, Linda Boschwitzki, Carol Karle and Rod Clausen are shown boning up for the fourth annual Midwest Model UN meeting they are attending in St. Louis this weekend. The group is representing the Republic of Ireland while another group made

up of Jo Anne Murphy, Judi Sipe, Marilyn Wilson, Kerry Thalheim and Connie Anderson is speaking for Yemen. The two groups of delegates are acting in behalf of the two countries after investigating their history and political viewpoints.

## Leader Rated 'First Class' By Collegiate Press Judges

"First Class" — that's the rating Associate Collegiate Press judges gave The State College Leader for the fall semester.

The paper was compared with other weekly publications at college and universities with over 4,000 enrollment. The Leader received 3,490 of a possible 4,000 points.

In the critique, considerable praise was given for the paper's news coverage. Features on academic and classroom activities, interview stories and personality sketches and overall coverage were judged excellent.

Front page and inside page makeup, headlines, typography, pictures and sports coverage also earned the judges' praise.

Weak points cited were a dull writing style on routine stories and lack of action words in editorials.

Norman Brewer, Carthage, Mo., senior, is managing editor of The Leader. This is the first time the paper has been judged with weekly

newspapers at schools with over 4,000 enrollment. In previous years, The Leader was in the 2,000 to 4,000 enrollment category.

ACP critical service judges are professional newspaper men and women. The only higher rating is All-American.

## 'Tender Trap' Sunday

Debbie Reynolds and Frank Sinatra head the cast of the Union movie, "The Tender Trap," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Union Gold Room.

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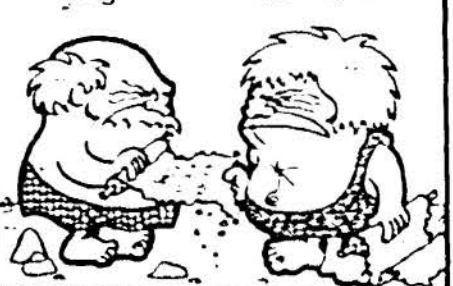


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translate  
any of it,  
Gort?

I think so...  
Hmmm:  
"In...  
the...  
beginning..."



Wait!...  
Here's  
one  
more!



What  
does  
this  
one  
say??

It says:  
"Introduction  
by  
Clifton  
Fadiman."



## Vox Opens a Door

Impetus for increased interest and awareness in student government was provided this week with the formation of the political party, Vox Populi.

Just how much benefit may evolve depends on several things, the first being the formation of an opposition party. If another group is organized, and one should be, then there must be a drive to interest students in campus political groups. Also, some changes must be made in the Constitution or other important bills to provide a basis from which parties can work effectively.

It will be necessary for parties to be strong and active, to strive to present good platforms and enter competent candidates in student elections.

When, and if, two political parties are established, the scene will be set for All-Student Council to quit quibbling about parliamentary procedure and get something done, whether it be educational forums, organizing fund drives, handling weekend events or organizing rallies.

While we believe Vox can be instrumental in producing beneficial results, its approach leaves something to be desired.

They appear oriented toward criticism of existing campus politics. Granted, ASC is not as effective as it could be, but many of Vox's charges are poorly founded and lack logic.

Vox's charges that the student body president (Roger Rupp) has "provided nothing more than a meaningless stream of verbiage." Further Vox states that its first task is destroying an "invisible government." These are extreme generalizations.

The first tasks of VP should be to effectively organize, work for general acceptance by the student body, produce a workable platform (not just a critical one) and learn the limitations under which they will have to function. Leaders of Vox apparently don't realize the limitations of ASC's powers. Administrators—not students—do and should rule the roost.

However, The Leader commends Vox for its interest and supports any effort to make political parties an effective, integral part of student government. Organization of such a group has been needed for several years. If political parties die again there probably will be a long dry spell before another attempt is made.

## Fun Was Fruitful

Fun is fun, but for a worthy cause it's more fun.

By the end of the Leap Week Dance Saturday night, the week's activities plus the Daisy Mae-Bearded Joe contest netted \$625 toward a foreign student education scholarship.

A respectable crowd turned out for what most realize as a worthy cause, according to Paul Klotz, president of International Relations Club, which sponsored the project.

Besides the good will, Klotz deemed it another excellent opportunity for housing groups and Greek organizations to meet in wholesome competition, and added that he hopes the project may be expanded to assist more than one international student.

No matter how you look at it, the project is a good one and IRC deserves praise for a job well done.

## Bibb Blends Song and Comment For Enthusiastic FHS Audience

"My impression of Kansas has changed radically," said Leon Bibb in concert Friday. "I won't say if the change is for the better or not."

This comment was just one of many the folk and ballad singer made during his highly entertaining performance.

He sang about a lady bug who married a centipede because of his "hugability" and got 50 pairs of cold feet on her back all night. Apparently the cold feet caused gestation for next day she was knitting little booties, he related.

Said Bibb, "Must happen pretty fast, like overnight!"

Accompanied by his guitarist, Bibb sang show tunes as well as folk songs and ballads. His power-

ful voice needed no microphone, especially when he shook the rafters with "John Henry."

Bibb opened the show with a song popularized by a well-known trio who are his personal friends. He said he envied them, but did not begrudge them their success. "I wish I could have been part of the trio, but Peter, Paul and Leon just doesn't sound right."

Amusing the audience with "Little Boxes," Bibb held them spellbound when he sang "Moriah," "Joey, Joey" and "Shenandoah."

Regardless of what Bibb's undisclosed impression of Kansas might be, the audience's impression of him was apparently good—he was called back for two encores. They were well deserved—Morgan.

## Free Campus Press Fight Flares

(By The Leader Editorial Staff)

Cries of censorship of the college press are coming from student editors in a number of campuses across the nation.

The never-ending battle between students and faculty exploded recently on the Boston University campus where the editor of the BU News has upset the college administration with attacks on, among other things, policies of the campus book store. He called for a bookshop boycott.

Boston University's administration has the power to pre-read articles that appear in the News. The Student Congress, student governing body, backed the newspaper in demanding that the administration relinquish all rights to read stories and editorials before publication.

And closer to home, at the University of Kansas the editorial editor, Rick Mabbutt, was put on disciplinary probation. Reasons given by the journalism faculty was that Mabbutt published "a libelous statement, ignored journalistic ethics and disregarded the constitution of the newspaper which specified that proposed controversial editorials be submitted to an editorial committee before publication."

Fortunately, censorship has not been the case at FHS and Leader editors believe the situation here is acceptable. The staff's relationship with the administration is good, the adviser fills his capacity as an adviser, not an overseer, and news copy need not be checked with a faculty member before it appears in print.

Neither is it necessary to have editorials approved, there is no such thing as an "editorial committee" and, at least in the past four years, The Leader staff has never been told by either the adviser or administration to withhold a news story or editorial.

Dr. Benjamin Fine, Pulitzer Prize reporter, says, "Frequent reports from college newspapers suggest

that the problem is more serious across the nation than is generally recognized. Sometimes the request for censorship is done in a subtle way, with the administration 'urging' an editorial change. Sometimes it is done in a blatant manner, with a 'behave, or else' tone . . ."

"This makes for student unrest," continued Fine. "Responsible journalism, not censorship, is the answer. And the only way to make a responsible journalist out of a headstrong student editor is to give him a free rein—even if he makes a fool of himself in print once in a while. That may be the lesser evil."

"College students . . . feel they are old enough, mature enough and responsible enough to control and operate the campus newspaper . . ." he stated.

Dr. Fine noted the situation at Wisconsin U. where the managing editor of the Daily Cardinal was charged with being a leftist, comparing the Cardinal with the Daily Worker.

Under fire from three members of the Wisconsin legislature, the Board of Regents investigated and said they adhered to the long-standing policy of "encouraging the supporting freedom of expression in the publication of the Daily Cardinal . . ."

"At Princeton, the Daily Princetonian editors have an unusual degree of journalistic freedom," said Fine. "This famous paper, whose editors included Woodrow Wilson and Adlai Stevenson, is governed by the students."

"A 10-man advisory board headed by Edmund DeLong, director of university public relations, is ready to give advice or make suggestions. 'We are not always happy at what is printed,' said DeLong, 'but we do not have the right of censorship. We do not pre-read copy.'"

Dr. Fine concludes with this statement, "Unfortunately . . . censorship remains to harass campus editors in all parts of the country."

## Brewings

"Linus" got a letter to The Leader by way of campus mail Tuesday. I don't know who Linus is, but he (or she) had a gritch.

It seems that a combination of Leader coverage and views, some students involved in campus politics, comments against the Memorial Union check charge and letters to the editor has got his goat. Pity.

We'd like to print the letter, at least a major portion of it, but here again we can't do it unless Linus is willing to bare himself to that part of the world our circulation reaches, small though it is.

That doesn't seem like too much to ask, since he is evidently an authority. We do it every week, although some may debate it, and don't feel we have suffered too badly.

Anyway Linus, that's the way it is. Until we have your signature, all we can say is, "Peanuts!"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Tri Zeta's on the move again—via Leaders. Friday we found its "Second Fort Hays Edition" inserted in last week's edition in the Martin Allen Hall distribution box.

We consider it a compliment; apparently you think that's a good way of getting your "publication" circulated. We also think it had some merit, at least the section about a student book store.

Of course, your way of doing business leaves something to be desired—in secret and all that. You and Linus should get together.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Quote of the week: If criticism was fatal, the skunk would have been extinct long ago.—Norman Brewer.

### Letters to the Editor:

## Jeering Fans Lose in Last Game

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## IRC Says 'Thanks'

Dear Editor:

The members of International Relations Club should like to thank the student body for its support in making the Leap Week Dance a success. It is gratifying to the International Relations Club that we shall be able to promote better foreign relations by sponsoring a foreign student next fall. To you, the students, we owe this privilege!

Special thanks is to be given our sponsors and judges, Mr. Davidson, Rev. and Mrs. Goodson, Dr. Bauer, Mr. Mulch and the Memorial Union Board for their assistance. Last but not least we thank those people who helped count all those pennies. We wish to also thank The Leader for its heartfelt support of our project.

Sincerely  
Paul Klotz, Natoma senior; M. M. Patel, Bombay, India; Martha Aguirre, Montevideo, Uruguay, and Linda Boschwitzki, Ellis freshman.

Dear Editor:

I have, as a second semester transfer student, just attended the last basketball game of the season. The team played well and won handily. Unfortunately, the fans lost.

I have never experienced such boorish conduct on the part of a few. You probably think I am writing of poor sportsmanship. I am not. My complaint is racial prejudice.

Washburn has several fine players who are Negro. I object strongly to the word "nigger." I didn't hear that. What I heard was "jigg." This was of course coupled with jeers and catcalls. This is the lowest form of poor sportsmanship.

If those involved would stop to think that these jeers are directed not only at the other team but also at members of our student body, perhaps they would remain silent. Their lack of good taste insults both the Negroes and the whites who hear, and their own intelligence.

Lavern Million  
Dodge City junior

## 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  
News Editor . . . . . Jerry Demel  
Ad. Salesmen . . . . . Kevin Hase, Jack Wilson  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Jack Wilson  
Society Editor . . . . . Shari Ferris  
Business Manager . . . . . Joe Whitley  
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Reporters are Linda Boschwitzki, Margaret Knoeber, Norma Bagall, Joyce Walker, Kathy Walters, Tina Martin, Dale Shields, David Carlson, Martha Daniel, Ron Fischli, Bill Hershey, Lee Mai, Avonne Melton, Carol Marie Saddler, Dick Strout, Marion Tomson, Virginia Mathews, Sue Hudson and Dennis Pearce.

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YO'RSelf. YOU BELONG  
ON THE TEAM!

WE NEED YOU!  
JOIN THE GROUP!  
FIND YOUR PLACE!





## Tranquility Sells 'Johnson'

# Multi-Lingual Diplomat Likes FHS

A Chinese diplomat who speaks French, Spanish, English and Chinese, calls himself Johnson, has a son in an Indiana high school and a wife and daughter in Taiwan and says he's a "small potato," is a new student at FHS.

Johnson Shangwei Hwang of Taiwan is sold on the tranquility of Western Kansas and the college. That's why he's in Hays.

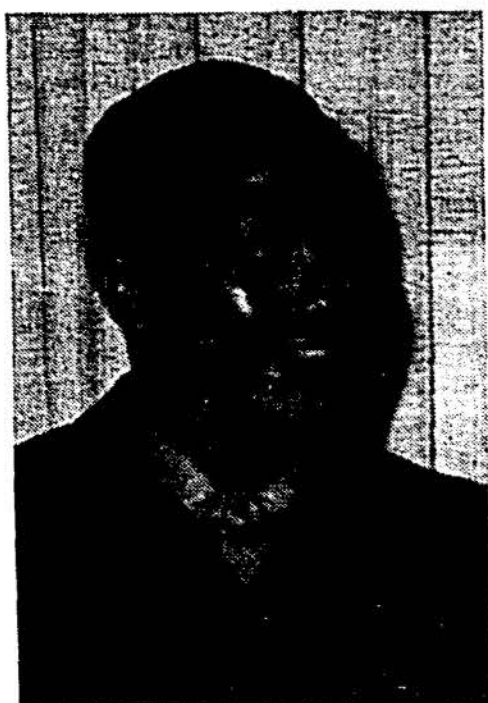
The 12-year veteran of the turbulent diplomatic front was looking for tranquility—away from the noisy hubbub of the big city—when he decided to take a two-year "leave-of-absence" to study in the United States.

By chance, he met a FHS student and fellow countryman, Yi Wu, during a summer vacation in New York.

Wu's description of the college appealed to me, so I chose FHS," Hwang recalled. "And I've found everything Wu told me was right. The people here are frank, warm and hospitable, and it's really a peaceful life."

Hwang began his career in the Republic of China's foreign service in 1952. He started in the ministry of foreign affairs in his homeland and in 1956 was made third secretary in the Chinese embassy in Mexico City. In 1958 he was called back home to serve in his country's European department, then from 1962-64 served in El Salvador.

"Actually, I was just a small potato," he says modestly.



Johnson Shangwei Hwang

Though he's strictly a student now, diplomatic courtesies such as "I'm always at your service" are strikingly evident in his conversation.

Making the decision to study in this country was not an easy one. Hwang is 40 years old and such a move meant leaving his wife and 13-year-old daughter in Taiwan for two years.

But he's not completely away from family ties in this country. His 18-year-old son is studying at Central Catholic High School in

Lafayette, Ind., and next year will enroll at Purdue University to study nuclear physics.

"And though I'm 40, I'll have at least two decades to serve my country after I finish here," he says.

Like many foreign students, Hwang picked an American name "For the convenience of my friends" before coming to this country.

"My grandfather used to call me 'Changsun,'" he said. "This sounds like Johnson so that's the name I'm using."

Hwang graduated from the University of Nanking in 1949 and shortly after escaped to Taiwan with the Communists close on his heels.

He says it's difficult to foresee the return of 45 million displaced Chinese to the mainland.

"But we still have hope," he adds quickly. "Historically, the Chinese people are mild and peace-loving, and the mainland is still the first love of those living in Taiwan."

After completing a master's degree in political science here Hwang plans to return to his country's foreign service.

## 13 FHS Student Artists Entered in Hastings Show

Cuff links, rings and pendants made by 13 FHS art students are being exhibited at the art gallery of Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., this month.

These pieces are the products of the fall semester handicrafts and jewelry design classes, instructed by Leroy Twarogowski. This is the second time jewelry of this type has been exhibited from these classes.

The 13 students represented are: Michael Bird, Hays sophomore; Dennis Adams, Colby sophomore; Wanda Dieckhoff, Palco senior; David Kepley, Ulysses freshman; Dennis Chegwidan, Bunker Hill sophomore; Jerry Williams, Alexander sophomore; Carole Paustian, Wichita junior; Bob Channell, Goodland senior; Jon Cronin, Pierceville sophomore; Joe Chlumsky, Hays junior; Louise Pickering, Little River junior; Donald Gordon, Great Bend senior;

and Larry Gustin, Galatia senior. Sterling silver and some rare woods have been used in the techniques of fabricating and casting of this jewelry.

## Art Instructor Displays Jewelry Work at Denver

Dr. Eleanor Caldwell, associate professor of art, is displaying a jewelry exhibit this month at Colorado Women's College in Denver.

Dr. Caldwell's 34 jewelry pieces include pendants, rings, pins, tie tacks, earrings, cuff links and necklaces. The pieces are of yellow and white gold, sterling silver, and are accented with various types of rare woods and stones.

Dr. Caldwell has also had one-woman exhibits at Pennsylvania State University, Springfield (Mo.) Art Museum, Queens College in New York, Columbia University, Verherst Gallery in Dallas and the Tom Thumb Gallery in Aspen, Colo.

Dr. Caldwell is also exhibiting 10 pieces in the "Denver Own Your Own" show now under way.

## 'Sing Along With Roger'

Twenty-one folk singing enthusiasts met in the Memorial Union Thursday in response to efforts by Roger McFadden, Natoma senior, to form an organization of folk singers.

"The purpose of the group," says McFadden, "is to share and to learn folk songs by listening to one another perform."

Each of those present performed and others joined in. Mimeographed sheets containing songs contributed by the members will be distributed later.

The group will not formally organize now, but will be kept open to anyone interested, both on and off campus and will possibly organize next year.

The group will meet in the basement of Wesley Foundation at 6th and Elm.

"We are eager to have more singers," McFadden said.

## P-I-P to Ike's Museum

People-to-People is sponsoring a tour to the Eisenhower Museum and Library March 21. The cost is 75 cents and the FHS bus will be taken.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Lawrence Wendelin at Wiest Hall or the Dean of Students Office by Monday.

## Interview on KFHS Presents Yale Author's Views on Fiction

Robert Penn Warren, professor of literature at Yale University and author of "All the King's Men," "Heaven's Gate," and "World Enough in Time," will be presented today at 6 p.m. on KFHS.

This is the second program of the College Author's Forum series. Warren is a noted novelist, critic and author-editor. He will discuss "Understanding Fiction."

The talk will include preoccupation of literature with sex, problems that accompany relaxation of censorship, increase of perceptive reading, poor returns of college education in terms of appreciation of literature, establishment of climate for writing at a university and pressure on short story writers toward the novel.

Fred Corcoran, "Mr. Golf," will be interviewed by Jim Alberse of Time-Life International at 6 p.m. Tuesday on KFHS, campus radio.

Corcoran, a golfer himself and a manager and promoter for 50 years, is currently manager for Tony Lima, Ken Venturi and Bobby Nichols. He also manages Stan Musial and Ted Williams.

The interview will be more about

golfers than golf, including personal anecdotes and reminiscences, with accent on International Trophy and Canada Cup matches.

KFHS is providing balanced programming through a weekly series of five to 15-minute "talk" programs at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monday is an interview of various FHS instructors on "Meet the Professor."

On "With Me Today," every other Tuesday, current newsmakers and reporters will be interviewed by Jim Alberse, former English professor at Fordham University. During the off-week, programs from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be presented.

Wednesday is a 10-minute broadcast of campus news.

Thursday, the "College Author's Forum," a series from the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System, will be presented. It features well-known scholar/authors who discuss their writings and teachings.

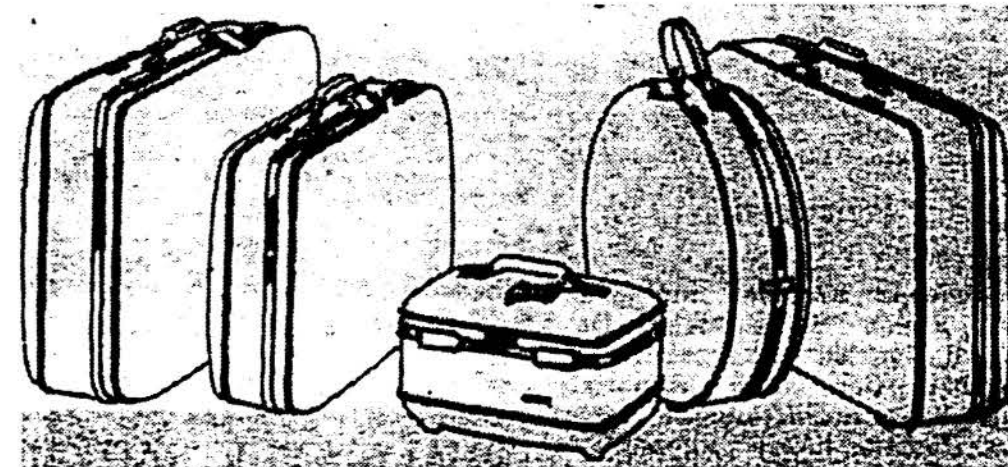
Friday will include ten minutes of sports news to close out the broadcast week.

## AFL-CIO Leader Returns To Speak in MU Friday

Dr. William O. Kuhl, director of research and education of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Blacksmiths of the AFL-CIO, will speak in return engagement before economics classes and others interested at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Memorial Union lounge.

Dr. Kuhl will speak on the role of "Labor in the American Economy." Kuhl holds a doctorate degree from the University of Wisconsin. He also spoke on campus last semester.

Read Leader Classifieds

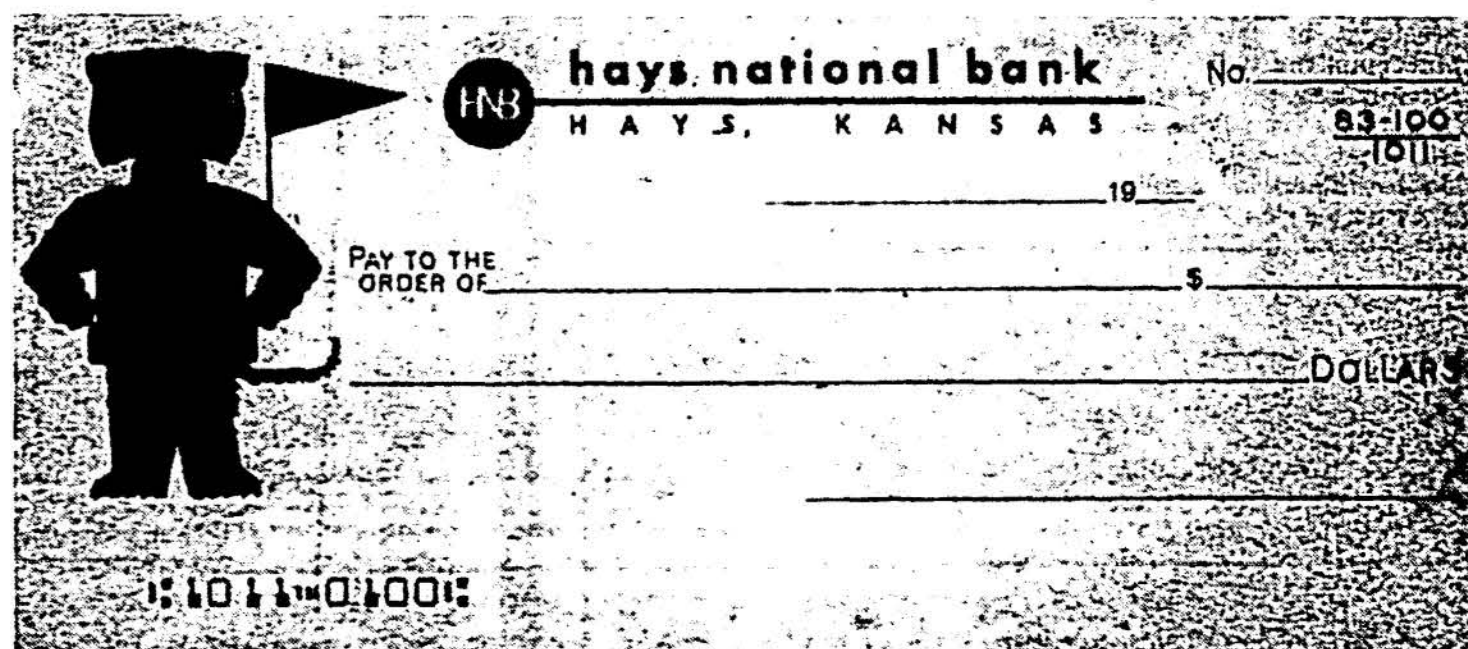


## Kuhn's Jewelry

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**AFTER MARRYING 70 COUPLES** — Mac Brenner, Wichita freshman, poses with Diana Teter, Protection freshman, named Daisy Mae at the climax of Leap Week festivities. The plaque held by Miss Teter is now permanent property of Sigma Kappa which has nominated the contest winner for three consecutive years. Dennis Adams, Colby junior, won the Bearded Joe contest. The festivities, sponsored by the International Relations Club, grossed the largest amount ever raised by the project, \$850. After expenses, about \$625 will be available for scholarships for international students.

## 61 Men Pledge Fraternities; TKEs, Sig Eps Top With 15

Sixty-one men pledged fraternities during the past week. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon topped other fraternities in numbers of pledges, each having 15.

Prometheans pledged 10; Phi Sigma Epsilon, eight; Delta Sigma Phi, six; Sigma Tau Gamma, four, and Alpha Kappa Lambda, three.

Fraternities and names of pledges are as follows:

**Sigma Tau Gamma** — Richard Fraft, Utica junior; Casey Eichenhaui, Scott City junior; Jim Flavin, Esbon freshman; and Loren Weeks, Cawker City sophomore.

**Alpha Kappa Lambda** — Donald Craig, Bazine freshman; Carlton Getty, Phillipsburg sophomore; and Ed Hund, Beloit freshman.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon** — James Befort, Hays freshman; Marvin Bennett, Manchester freshman; Richard Brown, Brewster junior; Michael Cannon, Wakeeney freshman; Jerry Daise, Goodland freshman; Bill Ham, Concordia junior; Bob Johnson, Hays sophomore; Bill Neal, Hoxie freshman; Doug Peck, Goodland freshman; Bud Partridge, Hutchinson junior; John Propp, Russell freshman; Richard Lloyd, Green freshman;

Jim Erickson, Scandia sophomore; Larry Denning, Ellis freshman; and Tom Cole, Larned freshman.

**Phi Sigma Epsilon** — Norman Wilson, Syracuse freshman; Robert Dutcher, Hugoton sophomore; Steve Larsen, Concordia sophomore; Mike Porter, Selden freshman; Larry Wilkinson, MacDonald freshman; Ron Berger, Bucklin freshman; Bud Estes, Bucklin freshman; and Lane Roland, Wakeeney freshman.

**Prometheans** — Mick Ferrell, Manhattan freshman; Tom Breeding, Manhattan freshman; Mike Brown, Liberal sophomore; Bill Noyce, Hays freshman; Larry Dreese, Hays junior; Jerry Craine, Great Bend freshman; Gay Folmsbee, Great Bend freshman; Charles Meyers, Goodland freshman; Dave Aday, Wellington freshman; and Calvert Evans, St. Francis freshman.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon** — Duane Roesch, Colby; Donald A. Crane, Atwood; Wayne Dempsey, Montrose; Kent Ruda, Lincoln; and Robert D. Patton, Hugoton, all freshmen. Bill G. Sparks, Shawnee Mission; Robert C. Moody, Lyons; Duane Schneider, Tribune; Kurt Vornberg, Kinsley; and John R. Dempsey, Jewell, sophomores. Eddie Johnson, Hugoton; Joe Dunham, Kansas City; Ed Swenson, Jewell; Larry Crocker, McCook; and John V. Green, Garden City, juniors.

**Delta Sigma Phi** — Steve Bowersox, Meade sophomore; Evaldo Fernandez, Norton sophomore; Emery Hart, Glasco junior; Larry Myers, Great Bend freshman; Vernon Tillberg, Salina freshman; and Joe Zohner, Penokee freshman.

## Student Freedom Is Lecture Topic

"Academic Freedom and Student's Rights" is the subject Dr. Clifford Houston will speak on at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union Black Room.

Dr. Houston, now a professor of education at Colorado University, was dean of students at the institution for 15 years.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

## BSM Elects Officers

Jim Saddler, Gem junior, was elected president of the Baptist Student Movement for 1965.

Other officers are: Lee Rolfs, Hays freshman, vice-president; Mary Platt, Great Bend junior, secretary; Janice Larrick, Ashland freshman, treasurer.

## STUDENTS' CHOICE FOR QUALITY PORTRAITS

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## It's All Greek . . .

The following girls recently pledged Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity:

Janice Curtis, St. John; Rhoda Dansel, Jetmore; Kathalie Portland, Gorham; Rosa Lee Jones, Hope; Linda Kahmeyer, Medicine Lodge; Martha Kilgore, Kinsley; Judy Tyson, Wichita, all sophomores; and June Thompson, Garden City; Sheryl Walz, Quinter, both juniors.

Tri Sigma recently initiated the following girls:

Bobby Barrows, Topeka junior; Cherie Buss, Great Bend freshman; Kay Clark, Barnard freshman; Connie Crouch, Kinsley freshman; Martha Daniel, Norton freshman; Virginia Gilmore, Hays freshman; Merilee Henderson, Scott City freshman; Sue Hudson, Hutchinson junior; Kay Iannitti, Hoisington freshman; Agnes Werth, Hays freshman; Jackie Kundred, Hays freshman; Jane Weigel, Hoisington junior; Jean Schon, Gorham freshman; Sheryl Simminger, Ellis freshman; Pat Stuart, Dodge City freshman; and Nancy Thiele, Scott City freshman.

Newly elected officers of Delta Sigma Phi are: president, Jerry Lohrmeyer, Logan junior; vice-president, Roy Brungardt, Hill City junior; secretary, Harry Spencer, Ulysses junior; treasurer, Dave Miller, Agra junior; and sergeant-at-arms, Ken Miller, Moscow sophomore.

Sigma Kappa held pledging services for Carole A. Jermark, Beloit freshman.

## Greeks Ready to Warble In Annual Song Fest

Many long hours of song practice for Greek organizations will culminate in the annual Greek Sing Wednesday evening in Sheridan Coliseum.

Sororities and fraternities will be competing for trophies to be given for the best group performances. The winners will be decided by judges.

Last year trophies were captured by Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. In order to keep the trophy permanently, a Greek organization must win first place for three consecutive years. Sigma Phi Epsilon won for the third straight time last year.

Organizations, directors and program numbers are:

**Tau Kappa Epsilon:** Director, Richard Boyle. Songs: "Poloyoska Polyehv," "Try To Remember," and "Silver Goblet."  
**Sigma Kappa:** Director, Nione Olson. Songs: "Maria," "Count Your Blessings," and "A Girl Who Wears a Triangle Pin."  
**Delta Zeta:** Director, Carolyn Peavey. Songs: "Hello Dolly," "May You Always," and "Cute Co-ed."  
**Phi Sigma Epsilon:** Director, Dudley Fryman. Songs: "If I Had a Hammer," and "Oh Joe Hannah!"  
**Prometheans:** Director, K. B. Hase. Songs: "The Fiddler," and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."  
**Sigma Tau Gamma:** Director, Andy Nelson. Songs: "The River is Wide," "This Mornin'," "This Evenin'," "So Soon," and "Rose of Sigma Tau."  
**Delta Sigma Phi:** Director, Gail Cyr. Songs: "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," "Climb up the Mountain," and "Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi."

## Tri-Dorm Dance Theme Is 'Wine and Roses'

"Wine and Roses" is the theme for the Tri-Dorm Formal to be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in McMindes Hall's recreation room.

The formal is sponsored by the three women's residence halls, McMindes, Agnew and Custer. The Osborne High School dance band will provide the music.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Director, Janet Nelson. Songs: "I Ain't Down Yet," "As Long as He Needs Me," and "Pin of Pearls."  
**Alpha Kappa Lambda:** Director, Gary Miller. Songs: "Who Will Buy," and "Real Live Girl."

**Sigma Phi Epsilon:** Director, Jim Long. Songs: "Drunken Sailor," "Lord, If I Get My Ticket Can I Ride," and "Rum, Rum."  
**Sigma Sigma Sigma:** Director, Sharon Daniels. Songs: "Consider Yourself," and "Dancing in the Dark."

## 32 Women Eligible For Honor Society

Thirty-two students are eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society.

They are Martha J. Beck, Ellen Biays, Barbara Bickford, Elaine Boedker, Karen E. Brown, Linda Donahy, Charlotte Eislers, Marjorie Fast and Sondra L. Grumbein.

**Alpha Jean Isom,** Marianne Kats, Josephine Keith, Shirley Darnell Keller, Janice Liebenau, Susan Losey, Pamela Lott, Tina J. Martin, Kerry Mullenix, Jo Anne Murphy and Diane Nusbaum.

**Katharine Pivonka, Jean Quinn, Linda Ross, Aneta Ruff, Mary Schreiber, Barbara Solberg, Sue Stackhouse, Patricia D. Stearns, Diana Teter, Janice Vint, Judy Wasinger and Connie Zerfas.**

Alpha Lambda Delta will have an installation for the new members and joint banquet with the Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, March 18.

To be eligible, women must have at least a 2.5 grade point for the first semester or for the entire freshman year, and must be carrying at least 12 hours per semester.

There are approximately 120 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters in the nation.

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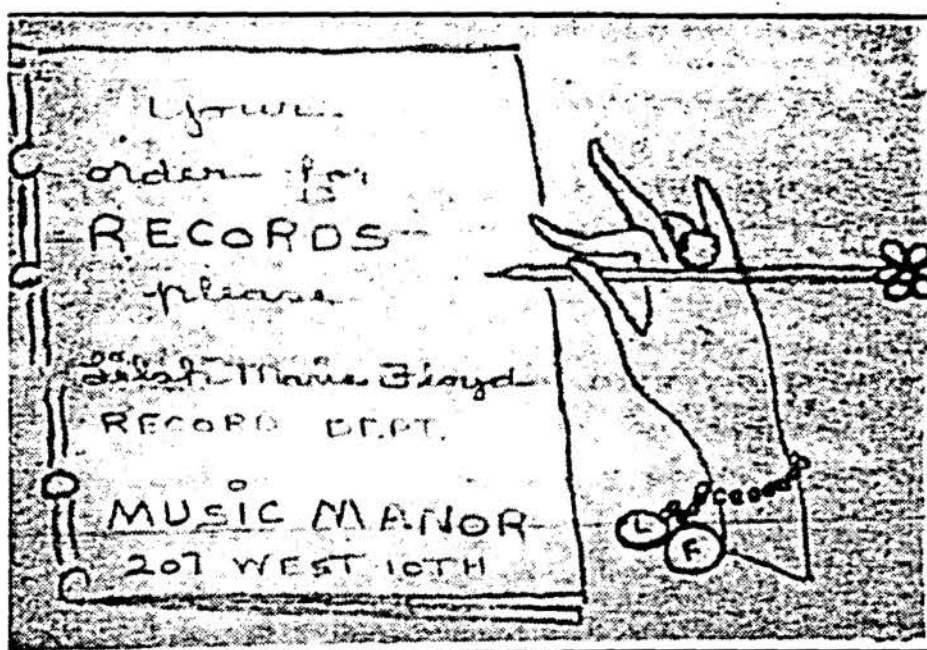


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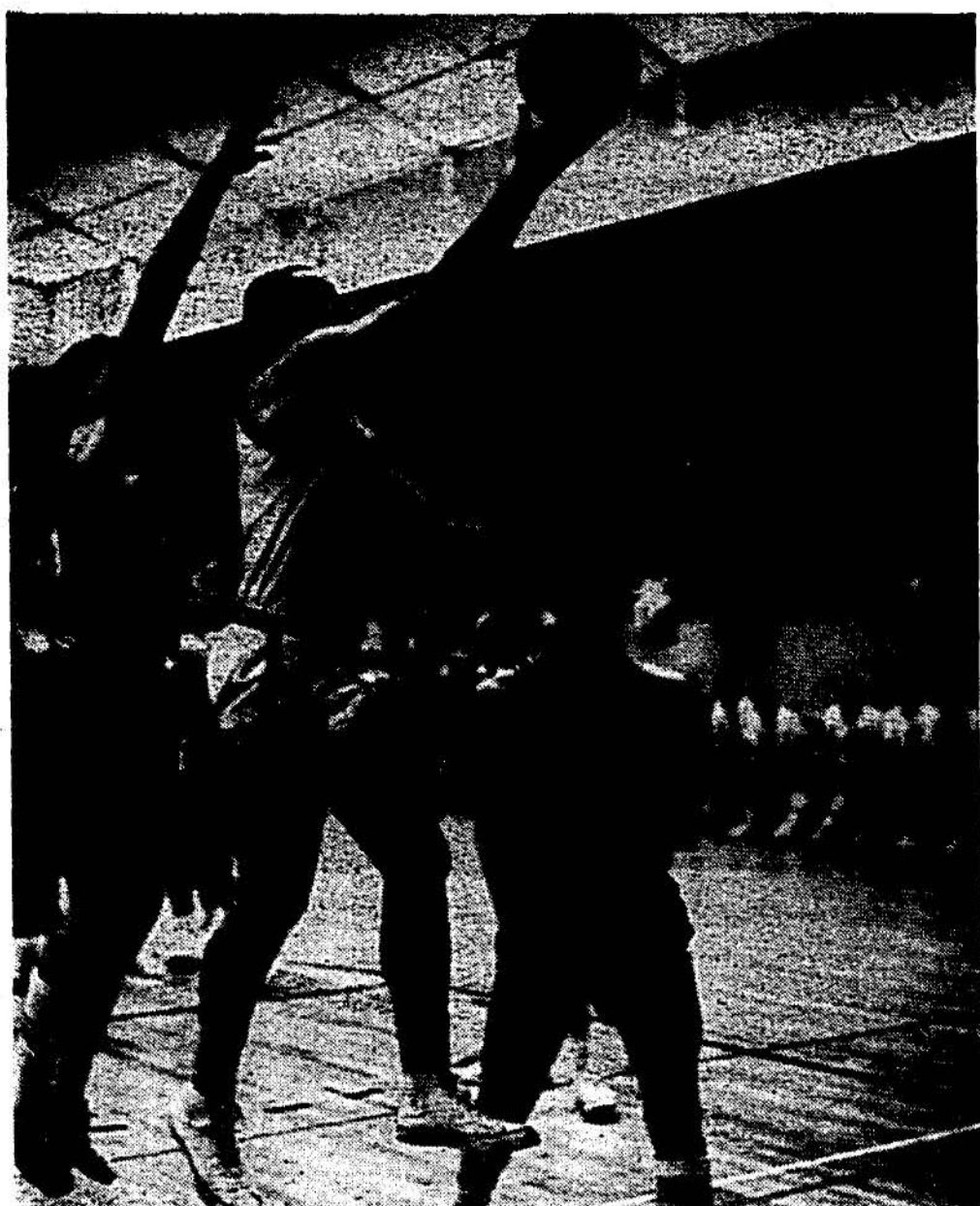
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DOYEL DRILLS TWO — FHS's Cleat Doyel squeezes through Washburn's Denny Douglas (41) and Greg Gibb for a tally. The Tiger center netted 22 points in FHS's 98-75 victory over the Ichabods, ending the season as the Bengal's top scorer with 332 points.

## Tiger Cagers Tie for 2nd, Riddle Ichabods In Finale

FHS's Tigers garnered a second-place tie in the final CIC basketball standings Thursday evening, squashing Washburn University 98-75 in the season finale at Sheridan Coliseum.

The Tigers' victory leveled their conference mark at 4-4, tying Omaha and Washburn for runner-up laurels. Pittsburg claimed the title with a 6-2 slate and last season's champs, Emporia State, dropped into the cellar with a 2-6 record.

Although Coach Cade Suran's Bengals hit a torrid 60.6 per cent from the field during the second stanza, they netted only six more field goals in the contest than Washburn. The large margin of difference was provided at the charity stripe at FHS capitalized on 20 of 31 free throw attempts. Washburn University hit nine of 12 charity tosses.

FHS led all the way after escaping an early 2-2 tie. Suran's charges forged ahead at 15-6 and 19-10 before Washburn formed its first strong scoring bid. However, the Bengals matched the Washburn scoring fireworks and moved to a 43-38 intermission bulge.

Washburn again tested FHS in the second half, as the Ichabods

tightened the score at 57-55 with 14:16 left to play. But Suran's cagers pushed ahead with a surging offense.

Senior forward Richard Schur and Jude Gerstner closed their careers with outstanding efforts. Schur netted 25 counters, including 14 during the first period and 10 rebounds.

Gerstner poured in 20 points, his top scoring performance with FHS, and pulled down eight caroms.

Heading the Bengals' rebounding effort was junior center Cleat Doyel with 16. Doyel also flipped in 22 points as the starting front line connected for 67 of FHS's 98 points.

Suran, who ended his coaching career at FHS, posting a 9-13 record this season and 264-151 over 19 seasons. Washburn, which wallowed FHS 95-75 earlier this season at Topeka, finished the season with a 12-10 record.

### K-Club Pics Slated Today

Pictures of K-Club will be taken at 7:15 p.m. today in the Memorial Union lobby, club president Dave Jones announced.

# FHS Amasses 9-13 Cage Mark; Doyel Leads Scoring, Rebounding

FHS ended its 1964-65 basketball season with a 9-13 posting, including a respectable second-place tie in the CIC with Washburn and Omaha.

Eight of FHS's setbacks came by less than 10 points per game and five of the eight were by margins of five points or less.

Spearheading the Tiger offensive this season was junior center Cleat Doyel, who tallied 332 points in 22 contests for an average of 15.1 points per game.

The 6-4 former Cameron Juco cager performed best in CIC action, where he hit a sparkling 19.3 points per game. Doyel also secured 198 rebounds in topping that listing for FHS.

Joining Doyel in double figures were senior forward Richard Schur,

who averaged 11.5 per game, and junior guard-forward Johnnie Locke, who netted 11.2 tallies per game.

After suffering a dismal first semester of action, Coach Cade Suran's Bengals bounced back in winning four of eight second semester games. In first semester action FHS dropped five straight games away from home.

Nevertheless, FHS did garner a smashing first semester 91-74 victory over highly touted St. Benedict's in Sheridan Coliseum. The Ravens have suffered only two defeats in hardboard activity to date this season.

FHS charted five new school cage records this season. A final squad shooting percentage of 43.6 bettered last season's 43.5 marking.

The top one-half scoring performance in school history was established against Emporia State Feb. 8, when FHS ripped the cords for 66 points in the second half.

Schur, a 6-6 forward and former Hutchinson Juco player, earned the new career field goal percentage record. Schur, who tossed in 50.9 per cent this year, hit 51.4 per cent last season in forming a career accuracy mark of 51.2 per cent. Herb Stange held the old mark of 46.1, set in the 1961-63 period.

Unfavorable Tiger records were a string of 12 straight losses on the road, beginning in 1963-64, and 110 points scored by Quincy College.

Coach Cade Suran closed a chapter in FHS coaching this season, when he ended a 19-year career as Tiger mentor. Suran's final record displays 264 victories and only 151 losses. Suran, who will step into the post of FHS athletic director, will be replaced by Dodge City Junior College Coach Chuck Brehm.

Individual season highs:  
MOST POINTS — 31, Doyel vs. Emporia State, Jan. 30.  
FIELD GOALS — 13, Doyel vs. Emporia State, Jan. 30.  
FREE THROWS — 12, Doyel vs. Washburn, Feb. 1.  
REBOUNDS — 18, Doyel vs. Emporia State, Jan. 30.  
Team season highs:  
POINTS — 104, vs. Northwestern Oklahoma State, Dec. 19.  
FIELD GOALS — 43, vs. Northwestern Oklahoma State, Dec. 19.  
FREE THROWS — 35, vs. St. Benedict's, Dec. 12 (43 attempts).  
REBOUNDS — 56, vs. Southwestern College, Dec. 3.

## CIC Cage Glance

	FINAL STANDINGS		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Pittsburg	6	2	13	10
FHS	4	4	9	13
Washburn	4	4	12	10
Omaha	4	4	10	13
Emporia	2	6	9	15

RESULTS LAST WEEK  
FHS 98, Washburn 75; St. Benedict's 92, Pittsburg 87; Emporia 50, Omaha 73.

CIC SCORING LEADERS  
Singleton, OU, 19.3; Smith, ES, 19.1; Chroust, Pitt, 18.1; Goldsmith, ES, 16.3; Meadows, ES, 16.3; Meadows, Pitt, 16.0; Ford, WU, 15.4; Doyel, FHS, 15.1; Villnow, OU, 12.8; Hibbard, WU, 12.7; Scott, ES, 12.3.

CIC REBOUNDING LEADERS  
Goldsmith, ES, 11.3; Smith, ES, 11.2; Chroust, Pitt, 11.1; Singleton, OU, 10.1; Ford, WU, 9.3; Villnow, OU, 9.3; England, Pitt, 9.2; Edwards, ES, 9.1; Doyel, FHS, 9.0; Nelson, WU, 8.9.

## 22 Try Out For Varsity Tennis

Twenty-two men, including five returning lettermen, reported for tennis practice Monday, according to Coach Malcolm Applegate.

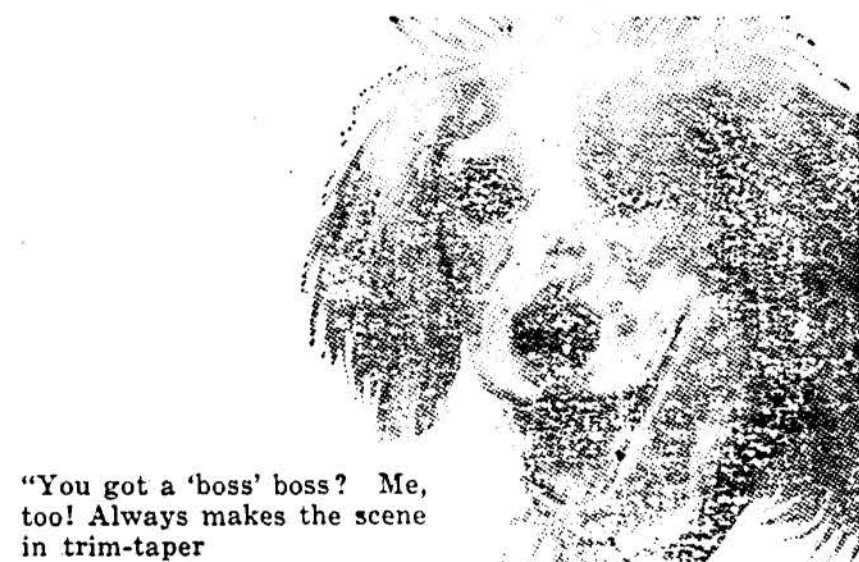
Returning lettermen are: Bud Campbell, Ellis; Don Fry, Winfield; Jim Tieszen, Newton; Pat McAtee, Ellsworth, and Rex Vonachen, Pratt. James Wells, Garden City letterman, is passing up his final season of eligibility.

Others out are: Don Brookshire, Satanta; Terry Cleveland, Garden City; Don Hockett, Satanta; Wayne Copeland, Hays; Ed Severson, Jewell; Ted Lucas, Jetmore; Lauren Moyer, Ellsworth; Kim Gottschalk, Hays; Bob Allmon, Concordia.

Dave Rhoads, WaKeeney; Allen Mai, Protection; John Page, Salina; Bill Sparks, Kansas City; Phil Williams, Garden City, and James Gates, Anthony.

FHS Tennis Schedule:  
March 26 — Emporia State (here) 1:45 p.m.  
March 27 — Bethany College (here) 1 p.m.  
April 2 — Colorado State College, at Greeley, 2 p.m.  
April 3 — Denver University, at Denver, 10 a.m.  
April 3 — Colorado School of Mines, at Golden, 3 p.m.  
April 6 — Kearney (Neb.) State, at Kearney, 1:30 p.m.  
April 14 — Kansas Wesleyan (here) 1:45 p.m.  
April 17 — Pittsburg State, at Wichita, 1 p.m.  
April 26 — Emporia State, at Emporia, 1:30 p.m.  
April 29 — Kearney (Neb.) State (here) 1:45 p.m.  
May 3 — Kansas Wesleyan University, at Salina, 1 p.m.  
May 7-8 — Central Intercollegiate Conference tournament, Hays.

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On several Saturdays during the following months, Mid-Continent will present much of the same entertainment they are supplying to Lawrence's RED DOG INN.

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## Matmen Jaunt To Missouri; Snare Dual Wins in Texas

Fort Hays State's wrestlers go to Warrensburg, Mo., for a four-team tournament Saturday with host Central Missouri State, Northwestern Missouri State and Washington University, St. Louis.

Earlier this season, the Tigers defeated Central Missouri, 24-10, in a dual at Sheridan Coliseum. Northwestern Missouri will carry a string of 32 consecutive dual victories into the tournament.

Coach Winter's grapplers ended their dual season with a 14-3 mark by winning both duals at Longview,

Texas, last weekend.

The Tigers defeated host LeTourneau College, 20-5, and William Jewell College of Missouri, 29-2. Coach Winter labeled his squad's effort as "the best all season." He added, "I was real pleased with our showing at Longview and I feel that we're improving with each meet."

**Results vs. William Jewell:**  
123 — Lee Albert, FHS, pinned Nelson Bokis, 1:55.  
130 — Loren Pepper, FHS, outpointed Bill Severns, 12-7.  
137 — Stormy Johnson, FHS, outpointed Wayne Marks, 4-1.  
147 — Jerry Cunningham, FHS, outpointed Richard Hill, 4-3.  
157 — Bob Ruda, FHS, and Ken Springsteen drew, 1-1.  
167 — Vic Lyczak, FHS, pinned Dennis Boyer, 8:15.  
177 — Rich Isernhagen, FHS, won by forfeit.  
Hwt — Charley Toedman, FHS, outpointed Chuck Watts, 5-2.

**Results vs. LeTourneau:**  
123 — Albert, FHS, outpointed John Galt, 10-8.  
130 — Don Keller, FHS, and Jim Griffith, drew, 0-0.  
137 — Johnson, FHS, outpointed Dan Hopper, 5-4.  
147 — Glenn White, FHS, outpointed Bill Miller, 3-2.  
157 — Isernhagen, FHS, outpointed Garland Mahan, 6-4.  
167 — Lyczak, FHS, outpointed Gene Seaburn, 5-1.  
177 — Ron Wilburn, LC, outpointed Ruda, 4-3.  
Hwt — Toedman, FHS, outpointed Phil Schwartz, 3-2.

### Resident Assistant Applications Due

Students interested in serving as resident assistants in residence halls next year should fill out applications by March 15.

Women and men may pick up applications at the Dean of Students Office, Picken Hall, Room 208. Men may also obtain them from the Housing Office, Picken Hall, Room 201.

Resident assistants serve under the head resident and supervise and help students on floors. Upper-classmen are preferred.

## Steelers In IM Cage Semi-Finals, Slip Past Scrappy Cruisers

The P.A. Steelers, one of the favorites in the IM basketball tournament, came alive in the final period of play to down a scrappy Crusier squad 46-40 and advance to the semi-finals.

Although hampered by cold shooting and floor errors, the Steelers managed to maintain the lead throughout most of the contest while the Cruisers held the advantage only late in the third quarter. This seemed to jolt the P.A. back into form as they rallied for 19 points in the final quarter to grab the win.

First period action saw the Steelers grab a 10-3 lead as Rudy Martinez hit three 25-foot buckets.

The Steelers also started the second quarter strong, adding 10 more points to their total in the first four minutes, but then coldness set in and the Cruisers began to hustle. Cruiser Bob Viles carried the scoring load with eight points as the Cruisers repeatedly got second and third shots, moving to a 20-14 deficit at halftime.

Continuing to pull up on P.A. in the third frame, the Cruisers closed the gap to 23-20 with four minutes left. Adding three charity tosses, the Cruisers gained a 26-23 lead, but field goals by Paul Vega

and Brock Baber gave P.A. a slim 27-26 advantage at the buzzer.

Warming up in the fourth period the Steelers led by Vega's 10 points used height and deadly free-throw shooting to overcome their opponents, who were hurt by the loss of Viles, who fouled out.

For the winning P.A. Steelers, Vega was high with 16 points and Martinez and Baber followed with six each.

Pacing the Cruisers was Viles with 16 tallies, followed by Kent Niles with six and Ken Albers with four.

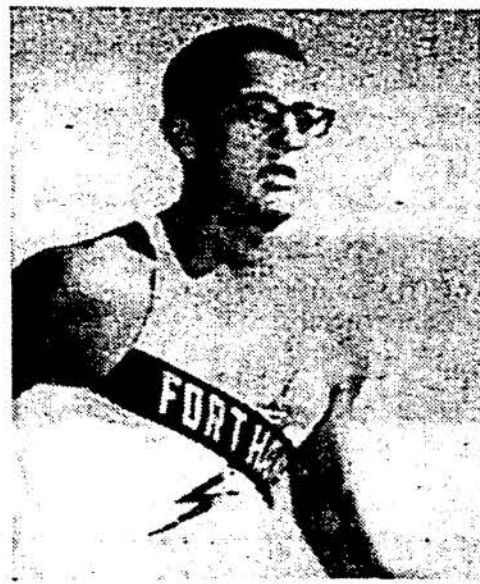
Results of first round tournament action with winning squads advancing to the quarter-finals are as follows: Cruisers 48, AKL (B) 34; Roamers 50, Beavers 39; Goal Tenders 57, Delta Sig (B) 51; Newman Club 55, Fastbacks 46.

Teams advancing to the quarter-finals as a result of byes were: P. A. Steelers, Sherwood Forest and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Four teams were eliminated from further action Tuesday and two more on Wednesday. The finals will be held tonight to determine the all-school champion. Next week's Leader will carry the accounts of the semi-finals and the championship contest.

### Flu, Injuries Reduce Chances

## Thinclads To CIC Indoor Meet



Jerry Katz . . . flu takes toll.

With the CIC Indoor Track Championship at stake, FHS's hampered track squad travels to Omaha Friday.

Preliminaries start at 6:30 p.m. with finals beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

With at least a dozen thinclads nursing injuries or fighting flu, Coach Alex Francis feels that the Tigers "will be lucky to finish third."

"Two weeks ago, I felt we had a good chance of winning the CIC meet," said Francis. "Yet with so many down with flu and injuries, I won't even know until Thursday night who's going to make the trip."

The Tigers, runners-up in last year's CIC Indoor Track Championship, will be out to upend defending champion Emporia State. Last year Pittsburg State edged out Omaha University for third while Washburn lagged behind in fifth place.

**Tentative entries:**  
Mile — Don Lakin, Pawnee Rock junior; Jerry Hertel, Ness City junior; John Mason, Phillipsburg freshman; Lowell Smith, Clyde senior.  
440 — Tom Kindsvater, Dodge City junior; Riley Rankin, Clay Center freshman; Larry Pickering, Wakeeney junior; Bob Newsom, Medicine Lodge freshman.

60 — Lonny Antrim, Ensign junior; Newsom; Ron Morel, Palco sophomore.  
High hurdles — Leon Schneider, Osborne sophomore; Ignacy Justyna, Concordia freshman; Roy Washington, Junction City freshman.

880 — Jack Harms, Ellinwood junior; Mason; Dave Brookshire, Bellmore, N. Y., sophomore.

Low hurdles — Schneider, Morel, Washington, Justyna.  
600 — Harms; Jerry Katz, Garden City junior; Lynn Havel, Clyde freshman.

Two-mile — Lakin; Charlie Rose, Haviland junior; Joe Twyman, Overland Park junior.  
1000 — Katz; Mason; Smith; Dwight Gillespie, St. John senior.

880 relay — Newsom, Pickering, Morel, Rankin.  
Mile relay — Newsom, Morel, Rankin, Pickering.

Broad jump — Antrim; Morel; Darrell Dodge, Buhler junior.

High jump — Bob Schmidt, Ellis junior; Rod Williams, Plainville junior.

Triple jump — Dodge, Antrim, Schmidt, Williams.

Shot put — Larry Flint, Smith Center sophomore; Bernie Blevins, Yates Center sophomore.

Pole vault — Bob Johnson, Logan sophomore; Craig Thomas, Dighton freshman; Dan Scott, Great Bend freshman; Lonnie Kent, Hutchinson sophomore; Keith Riley, Dighton junior.

★ ★ ★ ★  
Kearney State won its triangular last Saturday by dumping FHS, 108 1/3 to 70 1/3, with South Dakota University trailing far behind at 28 1/3.

Two weeks earlier, the Tigers downed Kearney, 75-67, in a dual at Kearney.

FHS took four firsts with Jerry Katz winning the 880, Larry Pickering the 220, and Don Lakin the two-mile. The Bengals also won the two-mile relay, with a team of Lowell Smith, Neil Cleaves, Dwight Gillespie and John Mason.

Mason and Pickering lowered their school records, with Mason running a 4:20.6 mile to finish second and Pickering dropping his 220 standard to 22.5.

### Prof Passes 3rd CPA Exam

Milton Trujillo, assistant professor of business and economics, has successfully passed the third part of a four series test to become a Certified Public Accountant.



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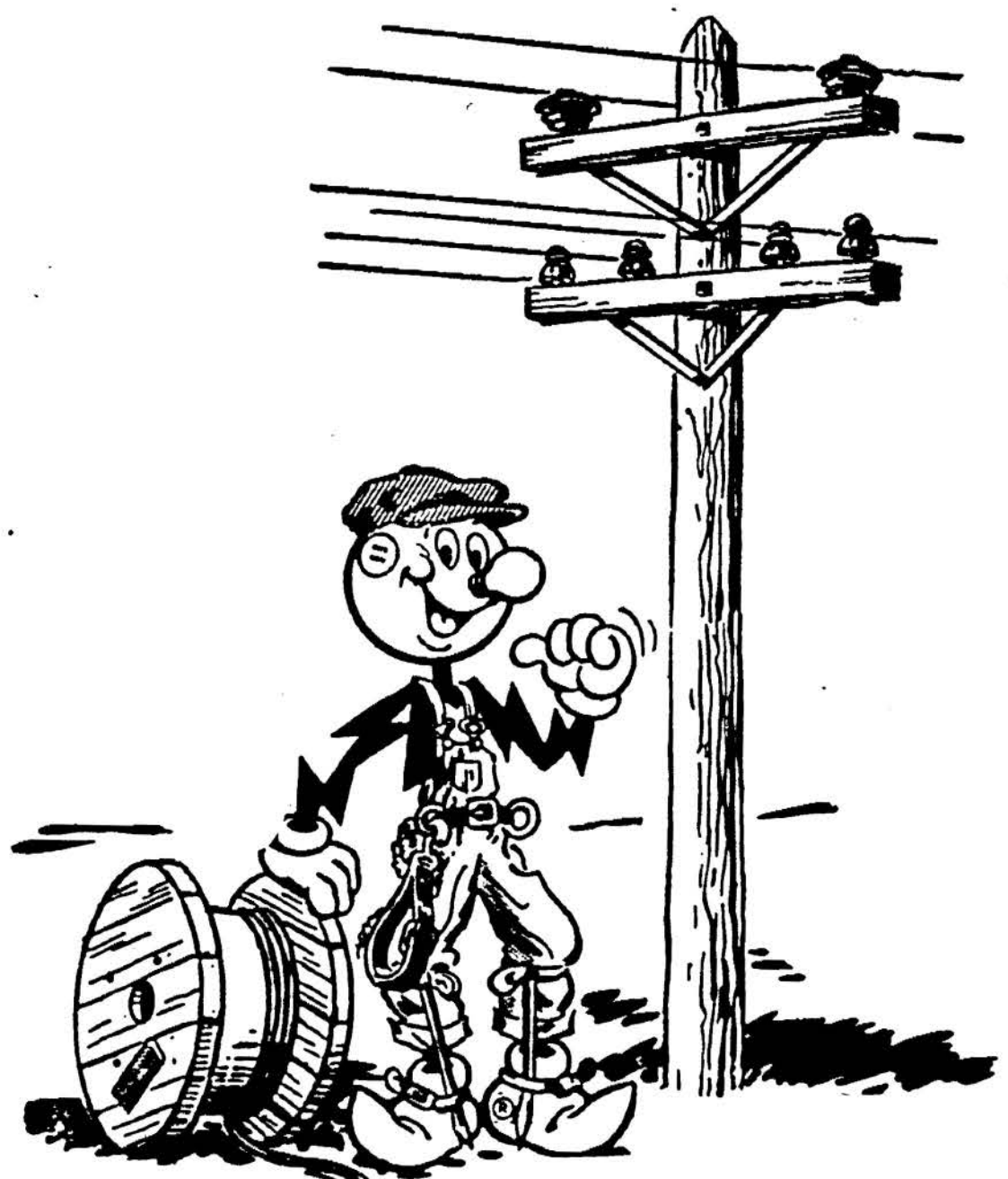
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