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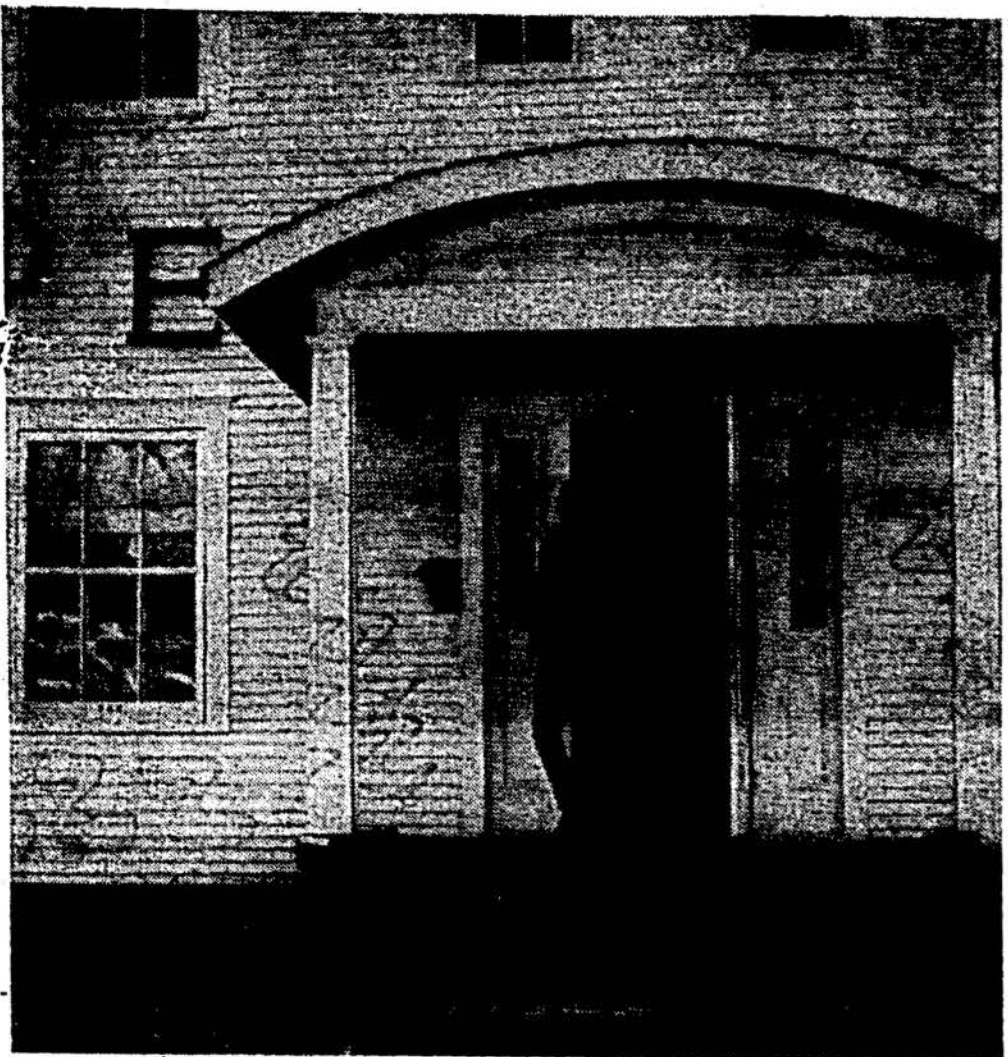
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WHILE THE CAT SLEPT — The mouse played, and his craft resulted in ZZZZZs painted on Sigma Phi Epsilon's west house. The destruction of property implicates Zeta Zeta Zeta, but they deny it. One answer to who the culprit is was offered to Sig Ep fraternity members by the laundry man, who said, "It looks like Zorro and his two brothers were here."

Sig Ep House Painted; ZZZ Denies Blame

Zeta Zeta Zeta is being blamed in some circles for painting its initials on the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, but anonymous letters from its president(???) deny any involvement.

Early Sig Ep risers last Friday morning found the north side of their west house painted with large reddish ZZZs.

But the fraternity's president, Gary McFarland, says he received a call from someone who identified himself as the Tri-Z president and claimed the secret organization had nothing to do with the paint, which apparently was sprayed on.

Dean of Men Bill Jellison also reports receiving a call, presumably from the same person, saying Tri-Zeta "was not connected with the painting."

McFarland said the president of ZZZ, whose members are not known, also indicated he planned to write the Sig Eps and some FHS administrators explaining their innocence, but this has not been done.

The painting apparently occurred between 2 a.m. and 6:30 or 7 a.m. Friday, according to McFarland, and was reported to the Hays Police Department and the college.

The incident followed another recent clash with the group. McFarland said when Tri-Zetas attempted to deliver the "Second Fort Hays Edition" of their publication in secrecy early one morning, Sig Eps discovered them and chased them off.

Both the Sig Eps and the Alpha Kappa Lambda have lost their fraternity signs and there is speculation Zeta Zeta Zeta was involved, but again there is no substantial proof.

No estimate of the damage caused the house has been taken, nor has the "insurance aspect" been checked, according to McFarland.

"Action that results in destruction of property is not acceptable," he said. "Judging from the call we received, Tri-Zeta is worried about its image."

"The college is not going to become involved in a contest of playing detective in finding out who members of the group are," Jellison stated. "Should membership in Tri-Zeta become known and it is learned they have acted irresponsibly, disciplinary action will be taken."

"From the phone call, Tri-Zeta wants to be considered a responsible, though secret group," he concluded. "From their slogan, free love and 5 cent beer, we can't believe they mean to be responsible."

Finally, the Moment of Truth: Election Bill to Student Vote

Students will decide the issue of spring elections March 24.

All-Student Council ruled Tuesday to put the Bill on Elections presented to the governing body by petition earlier this year, and a Constitutional amendment giving the student body president veto power to a student vote.

The Council said the petition lacked one signature of having the required ten per cent of students enrolled in seven or more hours, but decided to accept it anyway. It had 360 names; 361 were needed, according to ASC.

Two-thirds majority will be needed March 24 for the issues to pass, and if they will go into effect immediately if they are approved. In the case of the Bill on Elections, this would mean having Student Council election this spring.

However, a problem arises in

that present Council members, when elected last fall, were to serve a year's term until Homecoming, 1965.

Following are abbreviated article by article explanations of the bill and amendment.

Amendment to the Constitution of the Associated Students of Fort Hays Kansas State College:

Section I: This section states that the president of the Associated Students shall have the power to veto any legislation passed by ASC. However, his veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of ASC. Whenever the president uses the veto he must give reasons at the next ASC meeting.

Section II: All measures passed by ASC must be signed by the president of the student body except for that passed by an overridden veto. They must be signed by chairman of ASC. It further states

that any measure not signed or vetoed before the next meeting will become effective at that meeting.

Section III: This amendment will become effective upon passage by ASC and approval of Associated Students.

A Bill on Elections

Article I: Elections — Section one states that the annual ASC general election will be the 14th Tuesday and Wednesday after the beginning of classes in the spring semester or in event of a vacation, ASC will set a new date within seven days of the aforementioned date.

Section two sets the date of the freshman election no later than one week and no earlier than two weeks prior to Homecoming each fall. The specific date will be set by ASC.

Section three allows ASC to hold (Continued on Page 4)

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Demos Kratos Enters Party Scene

Interest in student government is mushrooming again this week with the introduction of a second political party, Demos Kratos, sponsored by the Collegiate Young Democrats.

Organization of Demos Kratos — the peoples' strength — followed the appearance of Vox Populi on campus by only a week.

While sponsored by local Collegiate Young Democrats, membership is open to any student, although Young Demos are automatically members unless they otherwise designate.

This word came down from Gary Kohlasch, temporary chairman, who also said this automatically gives Demos Kratos a membership of 120.

"We're interested in the welfare of all students on campus," said Kohlasch. "We hope that the Collegiate Young Republicans will

start another party, which would help alleviate the Greek-independent split."

Concerning the formation of Vox Populi, he continued, "We were glad to see them start, although we weren't pleased with some of the ideas behind it. They overdid it."

And Tom Smith, a member of DK's steering committee, said, "They had a lot of complaints, but few solutions. It's one of those deals where they have a few strong leaders and when they leave, the party could easily fall apart. With

parties based on political thought there is less danger of falling apart when leaders leave."

The purpose of Demos Kratos, as found in its constitution reads: "To stimulate in the students of FHS an active interest in student governmental affairs, to increase the efficiency on the campus government and to foster and perpetuate better student government."

The group has a platform released by the steering committee, which has not been approved by the entire body. Its parts are:

1. Outline a definite separation

between All-Student Council's executive (student body president) and legislative branches, and form an executive cabinet.

2. Improve communication between ASC and the students by such things as distribution of copies of minutes to living groups, having the Council submit a monthly summary of business, move meeting back to the Memorial Union and inform students on time and place of meetings.

3. Better education and more definite procedures for students to follow during a fire.

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Vox to Sample Opinions Friday

Campus views on such things as having a Memorial Union book store and longer library hours during finals will be aired when Vox Populi conducts a student opinion poll from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Union lobby.

The survey will be conducted with the use of questionnaires.

Other questions will include views on fall and spring elections, dismissal of school the day before finals, removing parking regulations during finals, holding All-Student Council meetings in the Union and salaries for the student body president and ASC chairman.

"This poll will give Vox an indication of what the studentbody wants and feels are campus political issues," said Fred Stoskopf, vice-chairman in charge of public relations. It will also provide VP with additional ideas for the platform they are working on, he added.

Concerning the formation of Demos Kratos, the Collegiate Young Democrat-sponsored political party introduced this week, Stoskopf said, "Through two-party competition, we have the basis for good student government. We expected a second party, but didn't expect it to come through this type of political group."

"It can be good if they keep national issues from becoming student body issues," he went on. "We feel students should be interested in national issues. However, national party platforms are not a criteria for campus politics."

Stoskopf added he did not think that under its present form of organization, Demos Kratos would produce this result.

Plight of Southern Negro Is Speaker Griffin's Concern

A white man who traveled through the South as a Negro, John Howard Griffin, will speak at 4 p.m. next Thursday in Sheridan Coliseum on an Artists and Lectures Series presentation.

Author of "Black Like Me," Griffin's lecture time was changed from 9:45 a.m. as reported to The Leader last week because of travel difficulties.

Classes will be dismissed so that all students and faculty can attend the lecture, according to Dr. John Garwood, dean of the faculty.

Griffin will talk on the plight of the Negro in the Deep South, the subject of his book which received the Saturday Review award.

In his book Griffin describes his travels through four Southern states after blackening his skin and "becoming" a Negro.

Griffin is a native Texan although he received his higher education in France. He studied medicine in preparation for psychiatry, but then switched to musicology.

While serving in the Pacific during World War II, Griffin was severely wounded resulting in total blindness in 1947. However, his sight was restored in 1957.

Other books besides "Black Like Me" which have gained him international recognition are "The Devil Rides Outside" and "Nuni."

Sister Colleges Get More Money

FHS Slowly Nabs Work Grants

Several FHS students from low income families are getting financial aid this spring from federal work-study grants under the Economic Opportunity Act. However, there are still openings available and even more projects are being undertaken for next fall.

According to Dr. W. D. Moreland, chairman of the student aids committee, projects are coming in slowly since some departments have taken little interest in the opportunity and others have felt they cannot participate without using college budgeted state funds.

Participating institutions receive allotments to pay for 90 per cent of the student's wages. The college or other employing agency pays the remainder.

Walter Keating, comptroller, said that he had the understanding from Governor William Avery that no funds already appropriated could be used for matching this year.

Moreland said a check with Pittsburg State College and Emporia State College revealed that they are using budgeted funds in matching.

This has affected the amounts of the grants so that while FHS will receive \$3,534 for this semester, Pittsburg State will receive \$63,381 and Emporia State, \$34,176.

Using budgeted money will bring in several more openings if only departments will turn in more projects, he said. Moreland has to

meet a Monday deadline in getting projects turned in for the fall semester.

Projects set up this spring and number of openings are: Old Fort Hays, 10; Alumni and Endowment Assn., six; Lambda Iota Tau, one; and Forsyth Library, five. Not all of these positions have been filled.

Students may work on campus in such jobs as library, laboratory or research assistants and maintenance aids. Off-campus employment is limited to welfare or social work, or in community action programs.

Each student will work on a 70-cents-an-hour, 15-hours-a-week limit, based on 17 weeks a semester.

'In Case of Fire'

FHS Fire Procedures Outlined

By Jerry Demel
News Editor

Emergencies of any type require certain procedures to keep property damage at a minimum and safety to all involved at a peak.

The FHS faculty handbook outlines that "in event of a fire in a college building or on college property, call the local fire department and notify the power plant at once. Then notify the President's Office and the Business Office as soon as possible."

Why call the power plant? "If it was a serious fire, I presume the plant would kill power to the area and blow an emergency signal on the whistle," said Ray Brooks, superintendent of buildings.

The Hays City Fire Department is about six blocks away from campus. It costs \$100 a run for city trucks to come on campus, whether for a fire or a false alarm, says Walter Keating, comptroller.

The expense is minor compared

to the expense of purchasing and operating a department of our own, he added. It's hardly feasible for a college our size because of the expense.

Some universities have departments of their own with students employed as firemen.

Why the \$100? "The Hays department has to come out of the city limits for a fire on campus, and the college doesn't help support the department in any other way," says Ed Johnson, director of housing. "The system of their coming out to the campus is quite adequate."

Last month fire trucks were called twice—for a fire at Custer Hall and for a minor fire at Lewis Field apartments, which was put out before firemen arrived.

The state fire marshal makes inspection of buildings on campus and makes recommendations including the size and type of extinguishers the buildings are equip-

ped with, says Keating.

Fire extinguishers in residence halls are the soda-ash type needed to smother a mattress-type fire. Contents of the extinguishers are changed once a year, Johnson notes.

"We also check the extinguishers once a month and some of them every two weeks. There is the problem of students stealing or using the extinguishers," he said.

Johnson revealed that next fall a program to further acquaint students living in residence halls with procedures during fires will be put into operation. The plan, which will be conducted primarily by resident assistants, will include use of fire extinguishers and further training in the areas of what to do during a fire and first aid.

Fires don't often occur here. Bill Jellison, dean of men, said the recent Custer Hall fire was the first in a residence hall that he could recall.



FOUNTAIN BREAKS — Freezing and thawing apparently was the reason for the fountain in the fish pond east of Picken Hall breaking this week. Kenneth Simons, associate professor of botany and supervisor of the grounds, said he did not know what would be done to replace or fix it. However, he said, "We'll try to restore it."

Frosh Honor Society Sponsors Fashion Show

A spring fashion review from Wiley's Dept. Store in Great Bend will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in McMIndes Hall.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman

women honor society, is sponsoring the project. Tickets at 25 cents each will be sold at the door or can be obtained in advance by contacting an Alpha Lambda Delta member.



TIGER TIMETABLE

Today
11:30 a.m. — Union Board, Memorial Union Prairie Room
Noon — Baptist Student Union, Santa Fe Room
12:30 p.m. — SOC, Homestead Room
3:30 p.m. — Dr. Crocker Peoples group therapy meeting, Homestead Room
4:30 p.m. Deseret Club, Santa Fe Room
6:30 p.m. SPURS, Smoky Hill Room
7:30 p.m. — Press Club, Santa Fe Room
8 p.m. — German Club, Prairie Room

Friday
11:30 a.m. — Faculty Christian Fellowship line lunch, Prairie Room
3:30 p.m. — Psychology staff, Prairie Room
7:30 p.m. — Hillel Club, Homestead Room. People-to-People dancing lessons, Astra Room; Foreign & Classic film "General Della Rovere," Albertson Hall, Room 108

Saturday
WRA Sports Day (Volleyball)
Classes
9 a.m. — Track and Field Clinic, Gold Room
6:30 p.m. — State Newman Club Convention banquet, Black Room

Monday
3:30 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. — IFC, Prairie Room; Summer Frat Rush Committee, Homestead

Tuesday
1 p.m. — Baptist Student Union, Smoky Hill Room
3:30 p.m. — Program Council, Homestead Room
All Day — Ticket exchange for National Ballet of Canada, Lobby
7 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Eta, Santa Fe Room; People-to-People, Smoky Hill Room
7:30 p.m. — Rodeo Club, Prairie Room; Sigma Alpha Iota, Homestead Room; Phi Mu Alpha Smoker, Black Room

Wednesday
3:30 p.m. — Institutional Research Committee, Homestead Room
6:30 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega, Prairie Room
7 p.m. — Newman Club, Cody Room

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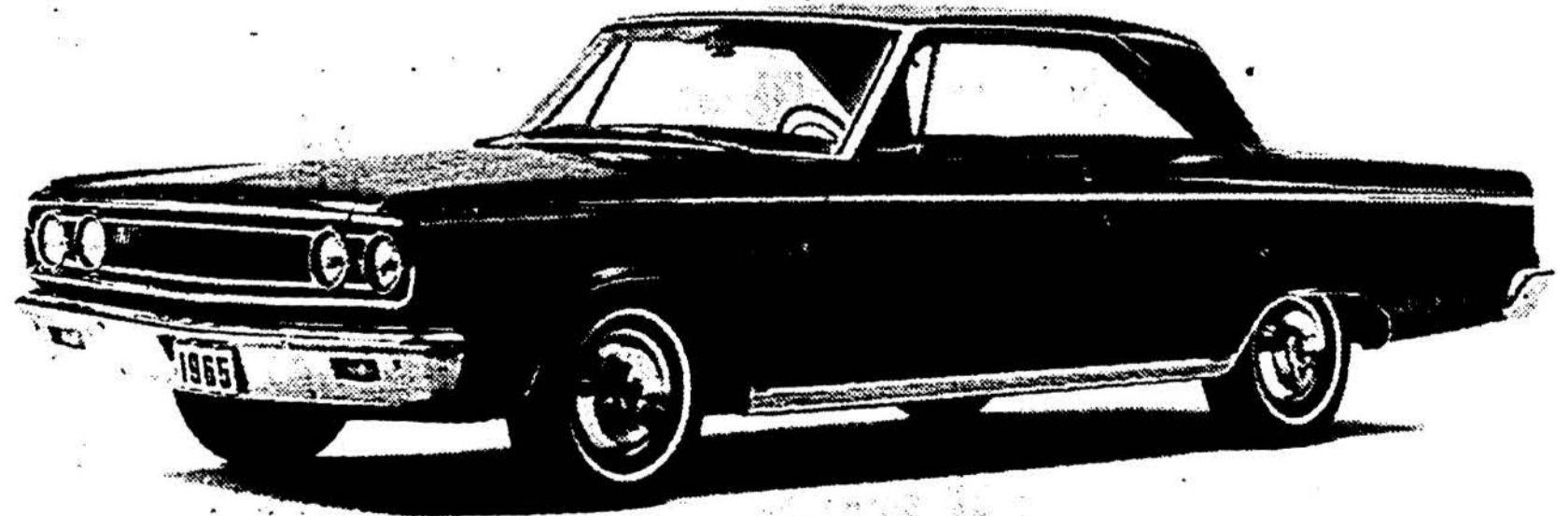
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Walk-Out Sparks UN For 10 FHS Delegates

Walk-outs aren't reserved for members of the United Nations in New York. Ten FHS students were among delegates to the Midwest Model UN in St. Louis who saw Indonesia's representatives walk out after their head delegate said they could not be considered a part of the General Assembly.

And toward the end of the final assembly, the Indonesian leader arose and gave a speech derogatory to the UN. He was ruled out of order by the Assembly president and asked to sit down.

When he refused to conclude his speech, he was bailiffed from the assembly.

Indonesia, in New York's United Nations, recently withdrew from the world body.

Parliamentary procedure, debates, speeches, caucusing, voting and special committee meetings were all part of the meeting which was March 3 through Saturday. But organization, involvement and seriousness of students participating impressed FHS delegates most.

--Placement Dates--

Monday — U. S. Food and Drug Administration of Kansas City, Mo., will interview for Food and Drug Chemists and Food and Drug Inspectors—chemists need degree with 30 hours of chemistry—inspectors must have degree with 30 hours of science and must pass F.S.E.E.

Monday and Tuesday — Bureau of Land Management, Denver, will interview those with major fields in range management, agricultural engineering and civil engineering or positions as range conservatists, agricultural engineers, civil engineers or realty specialists—group meeting 7 p.m. Monday in Albertson Hall, Room 310.

Thursday — Traveler's Insurance Co. of Wichita will interview liberal arts and other non-technical students—graduates with mathematics and related fields are desired for actuarial, electronics and research fields.

Demos Kratos . . .

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4. Improve the parking situation; no study made yet.

5. Going on record against the Memorial Union 5 cent check cashing charge.

6. Need for another book store, either on campus or off, to create competition.

7. Wages for ASC chairman and student body president, although not as much as \$400 per year for president, as has been discussed by the Council.

8. Going on record as opposed to ASC spending for blazers for campus groups or funds to church-supported organizations.

Demos Kratos, which will enter candidates in the next student election, will elect permanent officers later this spring, and will probably set its regular election during the second semester, according to Smith.

Other members of the steering committee are Jim Hand, Jim Belfort, John Ruff, Patricia Grant, Judy Erbert, Ray Boor, Gary Smith, Bob Young, Terry Reynolds and Marita Engel.

Regular meetings, which will be held separate from Collegiate Young Democrats, will be held on the first Wednesday of every month during the school year. By-laws have not been written or dues set.

"When you met students, you met them as countries, not individuals," said Chris Conklin, head delegate from Ireland. "It was more important to them to know how you were going to vote than what school you were from."

"One of the most important things I learned was the way issues are carried through the committees," said Jo Anne Murphy, head delegate for Yemen. "And the impact and effectiveness of the various country blocks, such as the Afro-Asian block."

The Model UN, attended by 600 students from 80 colleges in a 23-state area, accepted resolutions on disarmament and arrears in payment, but turned down a proposal to admit Red China.

The action followed one and one-half days spent in special committees in which the resolutions were drafted for presentation to the General Assembly. Two-thirds majority was needed for each of them to pass.

Highlighting the opening session were speeches by Leo Malania, chief editor and chairman of the UN Publications Board, and Dr. John Stoessinger, author of four books on world affairs.

President Johnson and Adlai Stevenson sent telegrams to the Model UN, commending it for its venture in education through practical experience.

FHS delegates representing Ireland were Kay Holt, Linda Boschwitzki, Carol Karle, Rod Clausen and Conklin.

Representing Yemen were Judi Sipe, Marilyn Wilson, Kerry Thalheim, Connie Anderson and Miss Murphy.

Geophysicist Here Monday, Tuesday

Dr. D. B. Simons, geophysicist at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, will lecture on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Simons will conduct an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Aubertson Hall, Room 108. Definite times have not been set for his other lectures.

His principle fields of interest are hydrology, theoretical and applied fluid mechanics, especially hydraulics, geomorphology and water resources.

Debaters Finish Season, Hope for West Point Bid

Fort Hays State debaters will close out their regular tournament season at Ottawa University this weekend with two new teams participating.

"Because of arrangement of the teams it is necessary to change them quite often. This does hurt the chances of making outstanding performances," says Coach Jim Costigan. "But the present squad is so young it is necessary to provide experience in as many rounds as possible."

Debating for the first time as a team are Nancy York, Hoisington, and Jo Anne Murphy, Russell, who have both debated on different teams throughout the season. On the second team are Doris Scott, Hays, and Larry Watkins, Garden City.

Costigan says he has applied to send a team to the West Point District for eliminations March 22 and 23 at Iowa State University in Ames. He submitted the record of Richard Scott and Steve Tramel, who have won 79 per cent of their debates this year, including two trophies.

To participate in the district tourney, FHS would have to be rated one of the top 16 schools in District Four, an eight-state area. States are Iowa, Colorado,

Missouri South Dakota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kansas.

"It would be quite an honor," said Costigan, "to be chosen to participate in the District Four tourney as this is one of the most active debate areas in the country and has some top debate teams. The top six teams will be eligible for the national West Point finals in April, where 40 teams will participate for finalist honors," he reports.

There is no classification as to the size of the schools participating. All schools compete on the same level making the tourney even more significant for FHS.

Costigan was also appointed chairman of the tournament of District Four. This is the first time a FHS coach has been awarded this honor.

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FHS Missed the Boat

Judging from the sizes of the handouts Pittsburg State College and Emporia State College garnered for themselves through the Economic Opportunity Act, FHS practically missed the boat in getting its share of the work-study grants.

Getting federal dollars through a nine-to-one matching ratio is a lucrative deal which any budding business tycoon would gladly pounce on.

Problems surrounding initiating the grants seem to have plagued Dr. W. D. Moreland, head of the student aids committee.

First, the moot question of use of budgeted funds to make up the mouse's share of the matching was deemed to be illegal by Governor William Avery as related by Walter Keating, FHS comptroller. Undaunted or unknowingly, Pittsburg and Emporia State colleges proceeded to use such funds, getting a big start on FHS.

Second, definitions of the act, what jobs can be used, what is a low-income family, how to raise funds, have all been perplexing questions, according to Moreland.

Third, heads of departments and divisions on campus have been lax or indifferent in setting up jobs to be filled by the needy. Some faculty members have no interest in student aids, Moreland indicated.

Moreland granted that the Pittsburg and Emporia areas both have greater blocks of low-income families than Hays does.

At any rate, the \$3,534 coming to Fort Hays State looks like peanuts compared to the \$63,381 going to Pittsburg. It appears we were figuring in three digits while they were figuring in four.

Hoods Ruin Defense

Operating as a secret organization is resulting in accusations against Zeta Zeta Zeta. Rightfully or otherwise, "the boys who booze" are receiving blame for the recent painting of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

The Leader has no sympathy for Tri-Zeta. Anytime an organization operates under cover, it is leaving itself open to blame for anything that happens. On top of this ZZZ members' claim of being responsible is questionable in lieu of their literature and previous campus actions.

If organized to promote justifiable endeavors, ZZZ could serve a worthy cause, but similar groups on other campuses have less desirable objectives—and the credentials to prove it. If FHS has the exception, secrecy need not be a part of Tri-Zeta's makeup.

Dual Schools 'Wasteful'

By Terry L. Reynolds
Editorial Assistant

Editor's note: The following views are those of an area educator who asked that his name not be used.

Kansas is developing a post high school dual system which, if continued, will be wasteful and will dissipate the energies and personnel of Kansas education. This dual system is the vocational-technical schools and the community junior colleges.

A case in point is the vocational-technical school at Goodland and the junior college at Colby, two cities approximately 30 miles apart.

The logical solution is to combine the two so that one school can and will serve both purposes.

There is no reason why, under the proposed state junior college system, the two schools could not be combined into a single two-year post high school institution offering courses in both vocational-technical and academic subjects.

Under the present system, vocational-technical schools are under the administration of the state Department of Vocational Education, while junior colleges are under the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Both types of schools should be taken out of their present administrations, combined into one type of school, and placed under one administrative department such as the state Board of Regents.

Under the Board of Regents, the schools could assure curriculum comparable to those found in the first two years of four-year institutions, as well as acceptance of their courses at state colleges and universities.

An educational survey of Kansas should be made to insure sufficient students and interest. Colleges should be authorized and established on a sound educational and financial basis, thus putting to an end the "chamber of commerce" basis upon which some have been established.

Schools should be within commuting distance of all students and no plans should be made either to convert the schools to four-year institutions or to add dormitories in the future.

With increased enrollments in colleges and universities, citizens of Kansas will be called upon to pay the bills. It is only fair that their money be spent wisely and with the greatest return on their investment.

The present policy is adding another patch to the educational crazy quilt in this state. To continue is fool-hardy and wasteful.

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Brewings

Tri-Zeta, or someone impersonating them, has moved out of the real of fun-loving fellows interested in boozing and complaining into damaging property. Congratulations, boys. If it was Tri-Zeta, one might ask, "What's next? Arson, perhaps?"

I was browsing through past Leaders in Forsyth Library recently and ran across copies from as far back as seven years which hadn't been bound. Maybe I'm prejudiced, but it seems library personnel are rather slow in this area.

The way political parties are springing up on campus, it reminds one of France, about which Charles De Gaulle once said, "How can you govern a nation which has 246 kinds of cheese?" No discouragement intended.

Here are a few definitions from the Hutchinson Junior College newspaper:

Going steady: A date with the same boy twice in a row.

Casual hairdo: One that doesn't stand straight up after walking from the main building to the Navy building in a high wind.

Breakfast break: The hour between 9:30 and 10:30 on assembly day.

School spirit: That enthusiasm for and participation in school activities that few people have.

Men wearing white socks with a suit are comparable to women wearing a bikini in a blizzard. There have been more darned bikinis flaunting around this past month.

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McMindes coeds did some police work last week after a traveling salesman was observed "exposing himself" in front of the residence hall.

A call to the campus police resulted in the 35-year-old Rodney J. Bunn being arrested at his motel later that night.

Last Thursday the Wichita man pleaded guilty to gross lewdness and public indecency.

The exposure cost him \$50 and parole for a year.

Comment overheard after the expose at McMindes: "You get your jollies your way and I'll get mine my way."

It may not be considered good journalism in many circles, but The Sheaf, at the University of Saskatchewan, comes up with some very novel lines on their flag (the name of the paper on page one).

Here's a couple that are tame enough to print:

French Canada Week; English Canada Weak.

Smoke Pot; it's cheaper than liquor (healthier, too!) — Norman Brewer

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Students to Vote . . .

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special elections whenever three-fourths of the Council deems it necessary.

Section four calls for a bi-partisan elections committee to supervise all elections for Associated Students offices. The committee will be composed of three ASC members and two non-members and, when possible, at least one member of each campus political party and at least one non-party member.

Section five states that no candidate for office may serve on the election committee.

Section six defines the words "regularly enrolled" in Article III of the student body Constitution as any registered student taking a course at FHS, and states that any student so defined will be qualified to vote in student elections.

Article II: Nominations — This article provides that candidates for office shall submit a petition to the ASC elections committee at least one week prior to an election; that petitions for ASC offices can be either partisan or non-partisan and that all political party petitions shall be certified by officers of the party. All non-partisan petitions must have signatures of 10 per cent of the voters for the office named in the petition at the last regular election.

The article also provides that the elections committee shall determine the number of signatures ne-

cessary for each petition and will make that information public three weeks prior to the election. The article also provides for withdrawals from the elections.

Article III: Political Parties — This section provides for petitions for activation of campus political parties. It states that petitions must have signatures of 15 per cent of the students voting in the last regular election. Failure of a party to enter a candidate at an election will cause it to go unrecognized at the next election unless it re-petitions ASC. Parties may not enter candidates for any but ASC elections.

Article IV: Campaigning — This section sets forth policy and obligations for candidates in their campaigns for campus offices. It limits expenditures and advertising and prohibits the influencing of voters. It also provides for a fine for parties or individuals who violate the campaign regulations.

Article V: Voting — This provides for voting procedures and ballot design. It also sets forth requirements for poll workers and their duties and defines the districts that each voter shall vote in.

Article VI: Counting Ballots — This article sets forth procedures for counting ballots and provides a point system for choosing representatives from districts where two or more candidates may be elected.

It's a Right-Handed World

No Cure Found for the Lefties

By Gary Thompson
Staff Writer

Suffering from headache, neuritis, neuralgia? Take aspirin. Left-handed? Face your problem, grin and bear it.

Looking at a right-handed world from a left-handed point of view confronts over seven million people in the United States—about one out of 24.

A survey of "lefties" at FHS shows that grievances from this minority group run high and their problems are similar.

Observe the left-handed student in class. You can't miss him, because he is the one slouched into a pretzel position, tongue held precariously as he laboriously takes notes at a right-handed desk.

Another loudly voiced problem berates the lowly pair of scissors. This marvelous invention can cause trials and tribulations almost beyond endurance, once the thumb has been inserted in the side where

the index finger ordinarily belongs for right-handed people. Here, the lefty is forced to become ambidextrous and use his right hand.

Next, the battlefield of battlefields, the dinner table. Amid half-hearted excuses and sheepish grins, lefties politely bang elbows with right-handed neighbors. Are they forced to use their right hands? Nope, they just mutter "I'll sit on the outside or near the wall."

And the iron? Once again this instrument is taken for granted by the "righty." Not so for the south paw. Facing this can cause fainting spells, utterances of well-chosen expressions and the complete annihilation of the ironing board, iron and curious bystanders.

Why? The electric cord. While ironing with the "wrong hand" the cord passes over, under, around and through clothes, sweeping them gently to the floor.

Last but not least, problems occur in the industrial arts department, mainly in mechanical drawing. A puzzler here is caused from using that runny substance called ink. Lefties have a knack for dragging hand, shirtsleeve and elbow across a completed, clean drawing, leaving a beautiful blue mess.

The right-handed majority probably believes lefties of the "wrong side of life" live in constant worry and consternation. Not so. They have accepted their problems—or conformed to the "right" way of doing things.

Thompson

Gwynn Out Rest of Term

Dr. William Gwynn, associate professor of psychology, is not expected to return to his teaching duties this semester after being injured in a car-truck collision near St. Louis Sunday.



William Gwynn

He is listed in fair condition in a St. Louis hospital and is being treated for a broken pelvis, collar bone and shoulder, concussion, multiple lacerations and possible internal injuries.

A 51-year-old St. Louis man, driver of the truck, was killed in the collision.

Gwynn, in his fifth year at FHS, was visiting his wife, Sue, a former member of the college faculty, who is studying art there.

CU Prof Speaks on Freedoms

'Public Expects More of Collegian'

"If a student commits a crime, the headlines read: FHS Student Kills Pedestrian," Dr. Clifford Houston, professor of education at Colorado University said in a lecture on academic freedoms Friday in the Memorial Union.

"The public expects more of a college student," he pointed out. "The student is a little special and has special responsibilities and freedoms."

The professor noted the freedoms available to college students while stressing their adjoining responsibilities.

"While young people need increasing amounts of freedom," Houston said, "they must accept responsibility with it."

He said there are several methods of declaring freedom while in college; the choice of a major, the right to attend or quit school, choosing an occupation, marital preference, sex without marriage,

or the right to drink.

"Unfortunately, it's difficult to impress upon many students the importance of properly exercising freedom," he said. "We must not chance losing our option of choice and being swept up by a crowd."

He felt a wiser use of individual freedom was utilized by students exposed to various privileges before going to school and leaving the parental environment.

"Young people who were held down by their parents before going to college are more apt to go hog wild with their new freedoms," Houston said. He believes an ill effect of such behavior is that "society expects more from students than irresponsibility."

"When acts of negligence toward the rights of others persist as a

result of exercising privileges," Houston said, "it becomes the school's responsibility to teach such intolerable students a lesson."

"For example," Houston stated, "no one will deny a student's right to drink. Yet a student has the responsibility of not running over everyone else, because he is continually drunk."

Houston said "students must learn to live within the limits of society and conform to its ethical code." He believes students must accept responsibility and make the most of their freedoms. "If they don't," Houston concluded, "our nation is in a jam."

Future Teacher? Application Due Now

Sophomores planning to become teachers should declare their intention and complete an application for teachers' education in the education office, Rarick Hall, room 213.

Prospective teachers should be sure they have passed their English proficiency examinations or have been exempt from them. This information should be recorded on their transcripts.

Students planning to take directed teaching next fall should complete their applications for directed teaching and all other papers in the education office, Rarick Hall, room 213.

The Council on the Preparation of Teachers is currently processing these applications.

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IRC Sends 18 to Meeting

Eighteen members of the International Relations Club will leave at 4:30 p.m. today from the Memorial Union for a conference in Nevada, Mo., Friday and Saturday. The theme of the conference at Cody College is "The Sino-Soviet Split."

Three FHS Musicians Take Firsts in State Competition

FHS music entries won three of five first places in the state-wide Kansas Federated Clubs student and young artist competition in Lawrence Saturday and will advance to the regional contest April 3.

Marvin Blickenstaff, assistant professor of music, who won the piano competition in the young artists' category, was a repeat winner, having advanced to the national finals in a similar event two years ago.

Beverly Dick, who won first in women's voice in young artists, and David Ketchum, Rexford senior, who won men's voice in student competition, were entered for the first time.

Judging is based on a standard of performance basis, rather than competition among entries, although only one winner may be chosen in each category.

If the judges feel no entrant meets the standards expected of a winner, they may so declare, and no entry will advance to the regional competition. This occurred in the strings category.

In the regional event, the Hays

musicians will compete with winners from Missouri and Arkansas and the winners will advance to the national auditions late in April.

When Blickenstaff advanced to the finals of the national biennial event in 1963, no winner was declared in piano.

Press Club Tonight, Schmidt to Speak

Press Club at FHS, a newly organized group of students and faculty active in campus journalism, will meet to complete ratification of constitution and by-laws at 7:30 tonight in the Memorial Union Santa Fe Room.

Bob Schmidt, manager of KAYS Radio and TV and member of the National TV Code Review Board, will talk on the television code of ethics.

Schmidt is also president of the Associated Press Radio and TV Assn., director of the state Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Kansas Assn. of Radio Broadcasters.

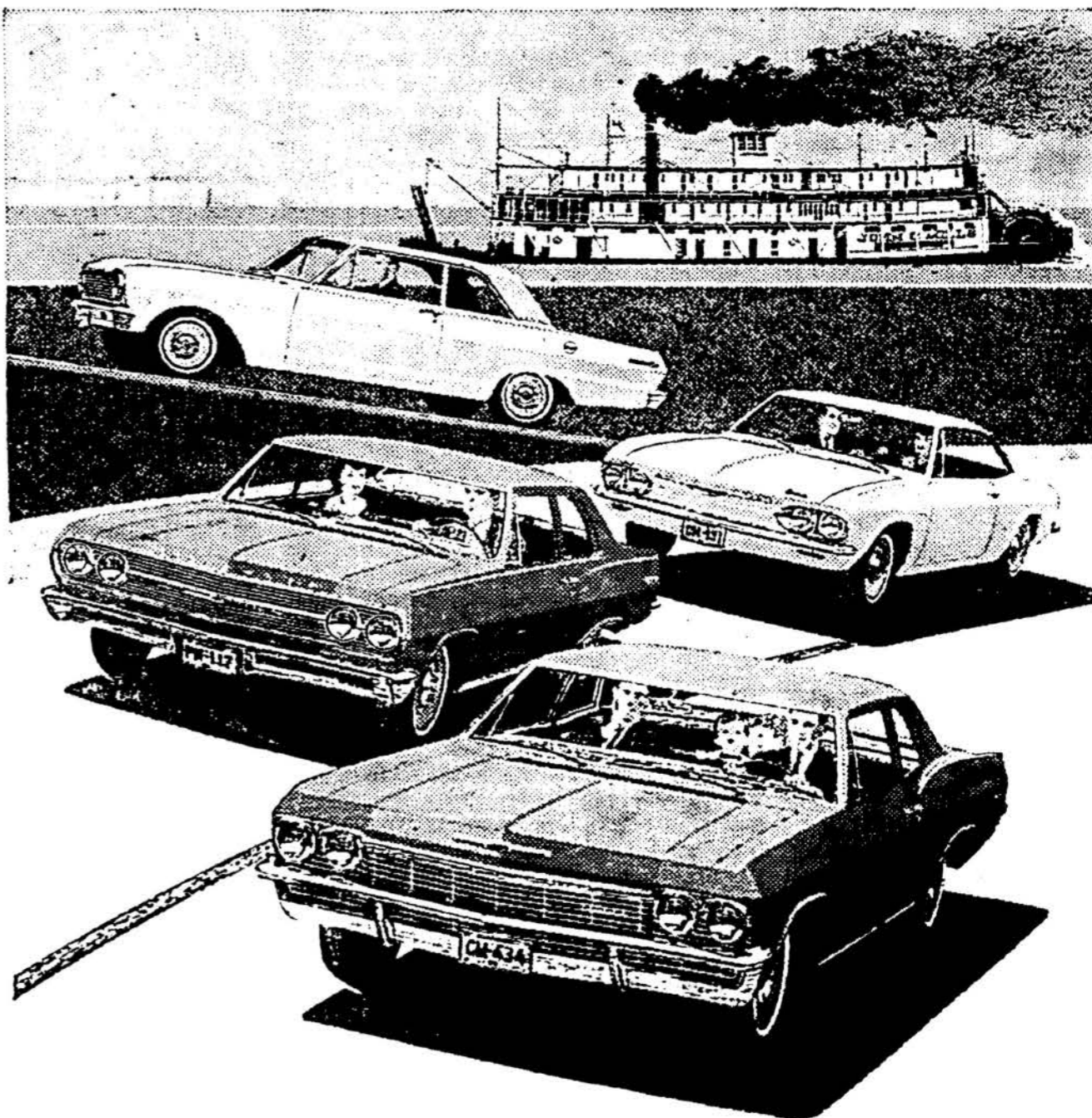
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TRI-DORM DANCE — About 200 persons danced to the theme of "Wine and Roses" Saturday night at the combined women's residence hall formal in the McMIndes Hall recreation room. For the first time the event was a combined effort of the three halls—McMindes, Custer and Agnew—rather than three separate dances. The Osborne High School band provided the music with Susan Gooch singing two program numbers.

Campus Grades Averaged

Women Outshine Men; Prometheans Top Frats

In all-school grade averages, women top men for the fall term with a 1.63 compared to the men's 1.29.

The overall grade average for both men and women carrying 12 hours was a 1.41. Students carrying seven to 11 hours averaged 1.14.

Breakdowns by classes are: Graduate men, 2.18 and women 2.21 (average, 2.19); Senior men, 1.61 and women, 2.01 (average, 1.75); junior men, 1.36 and women, 1.70 (average 1.49); sophomore men, 1.18 and women, 1.51 (average, 1.31); and freshman men, 1.02 and women, 1.49 (average, 1.21).

Capturing the fraternity scholarship trophy for the second consecutive semester were the Prometheans with 1.80 active average. Promethean pledges also led other fraternities with a 1.32 and the combined average with 1.63.

Following them were: Sigma Phi Epsilon actives 1.60, pledges, .98 (average, 1.40); Delta Sigma Phi actives 1.42, pledges, 1.04 (average 1.30); Phi Sigma Epsilon actives 1.38, pledges, .90 (average 1.18); Alpha Kappa Lambda actives 1.22, pledges, .85 (average 1.11); Tau Kappa Epsilon actives 1.21, pledges, .85 (average 1.09); and Sigma Tau Gamma actives 1.04, pledges, 1.02 (average 1.02).

The overall fraternity average was 1.23.

Senior Recital Today

Mary Flummerfelt Cochran, Hugoton senior, will present a senior recital at 11:30 a.m. next Thursday in Picken Hall, Room 304.

The mezzo-soprano vocal program will include selections from Handel, Caldara, Scarlatti and Schumann.

Newmanites Meet On Campus Friday

"Newmanites United" is the theme of the Kansas Newman Club convention, sponsored by the FHS Newman Club, Friday through Sunday.

Bill Feldt, vice-president of the FHS club, is chairman of the convention.

Other clubs participating are Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Kansas University, Kansas State University, Pittsburg State, Wichita State University, Washburn University, Garden City Junior College, Dodge City Junior College, Pratt Junior College and Parsons Junior College.

Highlight of the convention will include addresses by speakers well known to Newmanites, panel discussions by members of participating clubs, election of state officers, a banquet and semi-formal ball and the Newman state basketball tournament.

The convention, the second of its kind to be sponsored by FHS Newman Club, will be conducted by the club under the guidance of Fr. John B. Terbovich, O.F.M. Cap., chaplain.

Nurses Travel For Added Study

Eighteen FHS senior nursing students face moving time this weekend, nine going to Denver and nine returning to Hays.

Those returning have completed a 13-week affiliation at Denver's Children's Hospital and will work at Hadley Memorial Hospital until July graduation.

The other half of the class will leave Hays this weekend for Denver where they will train in pediatric nursing. They will return June 6 and will also complete their final weeks of study at Hadley Hospital. All 18 will graduate July 29, then take state board examinations to become registered nurses.

Returning to Hays are Janice Beckham, Inman; Barbara Bevan, Haviland; Pauline Kresin, Glen Elder; Diana Light, Liberal; Lynda Lou Meyers, Liberal; Margaret Nelson, Rush Center; Elizabeth R. Schmidt, Larned; Judith Rindt, Herington, and Judith Sims, Smith Center.

Going to Denver are Peggy Hayes, Liberal; Linda Mahoney Vopat, Dorrance; Elsie Jean McFall, Coats; Sara Overton, WaKeeney; Roma Riner, Scott City; Geneva Smith, Codell; Theo Wagner, Dresden; Patricia Whisler, WaKeeney and Arleta Willmeth, Smith Center.

'Affected Young Ladies' Postponed Until April

Moliere's "The Affected Young Ladies" has been postponed till April 22 and 23. This postponement is due to the delay in completing the theater in Malloy Hall, the new speech and music center.

The one-act plays will remain as scheduled for May 9.

It's All Greek . . .

The annual "Deep Purple" formal of Sigma Sigma Sigma will take place Friday evening at the Hays VFW. The evening will begin with a buffet to be followed by a dance during which the "Sigma Sir" will be crowned.

New officers of Tri Sigma are: president, Judy Rolfs, Lorraine sophomore; vice-president, Virginia Gilmore, Hays freshman; recording secretary, Pat Spomer, Hays junior; corresponding secretary, Martha Daniel, Norton freshman; treasurer, Pat Stuart, Dodge City freshman; and keeper of the grades, Kay Clark, Barnard freshman.

Sigma Kappa held pledge services for Cheryl Duitsman, Hays; Janet Depe, Page City; and Tari Marietta, Esbon; all freshmen.

Sigma Kappa held initiation services for the following members: Melodee Miller, Wichita freshman; Aneta Ruff, Logan freshman; Ann Beeler, Beloit sophomore; Diana Teter, Protection freshman; Diane Smith, Springfield, Va., junior; Roma McColey, Smith Center freshman; Barbara Smith, Phillipsburg sophomore; Carol Bray, Miltonvale sophomore; and Mary Ellen Leopold, Hoxie freshman.

Sigma Tau Gamma announces the pledging of three men: Steve Aschenbrenner, Brewster sophomore; Jerry Kraft, Park freshman; and Richard Roberts, Quinter sophomore.

Delta Sigma Phi pledged four new men this week: Phil Myers, Great Bend freshman; Ray Boor, Liberal sophomore; Doug Freed, Ulysses sophomore; and Charles Shepherd, Manter freshman.

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Thinclads Have Week Off

Hornets Sting FHS at CIC Meet

Coach Alex Francis' track squad takes a week off in preparation for the Kansas State Indoor meet on March 20 in Manhattan.

The Tiger squad, riddled with injury and illness, made a determined bid for the CIC indoor championships last week-end at Omaha, but fell six points shy of champ Emporia State.

It was also the sixth consecutive runner-up finish for Coach Alex Francis' thinclads, who won the initial meet in 1959.

Omaha finished third with 31 points while Washburn and Pittsburg did not compete, reporting icy road conditions forced them to stay home.

Phillipsburg freshman John Mason continued his attack on the FHS indoor mile record. Mason finished second while lowering his standard to 4:17.

Tiger thinclads claimed seven firsts with Bob Schmidt winning the high jump with a record meet leap of 6'8"; Bernie Blevins winning the shot with a heave of 50'11"; Larry Pickering claiming top honors in the 440, 52.1; Jack Harms in the 880 with a 1:56.8 clocking; the mile relay (Bob Newsom, Riley Rankin, Ron Morel, Pickering) with a time of 3:31.9.

Mason and Jerry Katz set CIC marks in two events with Mason winning the 1000 in 2:16.1 and Katz copping first in the 600 with a 1:13.5 clocking.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Schmidt, FHS, 6-8 (meet and school record). 2. Rod Williams,

FHS, 6-4. 3. Dick Boehringer, Emporia, 6-2. 4. C. R. Robe, Emporia, 6-0. 5. Darrell Dodge, FHS, 5-10.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Wayne Rodgers, Emporia, 22-3. 2. Boehringer, Emporia, 22-11 1/4. 3. DeWolff Roberts, Emporia, 21-7 1/4. 4. Robe, Emporia, 20-8 1/4. 5. Dodge, FHS, 20-7 1/4.

POLE VAULT — 1. Robe, 14-5 1/4 (meet record). 2. Danny Scott, FHS, 12-5 1/4. 3. Steve Mitchell, Emporia, 12-5 1/4. 4. Craig Thomas, FHS, 12-5 1/4. 5. Bob Johnson, FHS, 12-0.

SHOTPUT — Bernie Blevins, FHS, 50-11. 2. Larry Flint, FHS, 48-4. 3. Richard DiPaola, Emporia, 44-9. 4. Steve Shewake, Emporia, 41-11. 5. Curt Pefferman, Emporia, 41-1.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Rodgers, Emporia, 44-5 1/4 (meet record). 2. Boehringer, Emporia, 44-3 1/4. 3. Williams, FHS, 41-10 1/4. 4. Ed Neel, Omaha, 41-5. 5. Schmidt, 41-4 1/4.

MILE — 1. John Camien, Emporia, 4:16.8. 2. Mason, FHS, 4:17.0. 3. Don Lakin, FHS, 4:17.3. 4. Bob Camien, 4:18.0. 5. Gould, Omaha, 4:25.0.

60 — 1. Richi Vininski, Emporia, 6.3. 2. Russ McClanahan, Emporia, 6.4. 3. Earl White, Emporia, 6.4. 4. James Whitcomb, Emporia, 6.6. 5. Bob Newsom, FHS.

60 HIGH HURDLES — 1. Gary Power, Omaha, 7.6 (Power tied meet record of 7.5 in preliminaries). 2. Val Schierling, Emporia, 7.7. 3. Neel, Omaha, 7.9. 4. Leon

Schneider, FHS, 8.1. 5. Clyde Ketelsen, Omaha.

600 — 1. Katz, FHS, 1:13.5 (meet record; new event). 2. Jack Harms, FHS, 1:14.4. 3. Rai Hultman, Omaha, 1:15.1. 4. Jim McMahon, Omaha, 1:17.2. 5. John Grella, Emporia.

440 — 1. Larry Pickering, FHS, 52.1. 2. Newsom, FHS, 53.2. 3. Max Kurz, Omaha, 53.2. 4. Riley Rankin, FHS, 54.2. 5. Dennis Ondilla, Omaha.

Two-mile — 1. John Camien, Emporia, 9:17.1. 2. Lakin, FHS, 9:17.2. 3. Jerry Hertel, FHS, 9:37.3. 4. Charlie Rose, FHS, 9:45.3. 5. John Swain, Emporia.

1000 — 1. Mason, FHS, 2:16.1 (meet record; new event). 2. Bob Finger, Emporia, 2:16.2. 3. Dwight Gillespie, FHS, 2:17.7. 4. Lowell Smith, FHS, 2:19.3. 5. Bob Camien, Emporia.

880 — 1. Harms, FHS, 1:56.6. 2. John Camien, Emporia, 1:57.0. 3. Burt Wolfson, Emporia, 2:00.0. 4. Dave Brookshire, FHS, 5. Neil Cleaves, FHS. (Katz, FHS, finished 1st but was disqualified.)

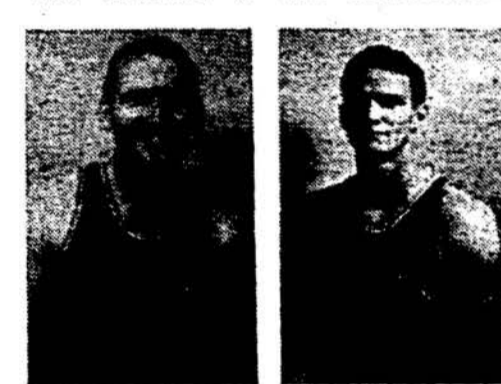
60 LOW HURDLES — 1. Ketelsen, Omaha, 7.1. 2. Vininski, Emporia, 7.2. 3. Rodgers, Emporia, 7.3. 4. Schierling, Emporia, 7.3. 5. Greg Nunn, Emporia.

MILE RELAY — 1. FHS (Newsom, Rankin, Ron Morel, Pickering) 3:31.9. 2. Emporia. 3. Omaha.

Doyel, Locke Snare Berths On CIC Teams

Four Tiger basketball players were named for All-CIC recognition this week, with two earning berths on all-conference squads.

FHS's junior center Cleat Doyel was selected to the conference's



Doyel

Locke

first unit and Tiger captain Johnnie Locke garnered a position on the CIC second team.

Joining Doyel on the first squad were Emporia State's Bob Goldsmith, Pittsburg State's Jim Chroust, Washburn's Gordon Hibbard and Omaha's Charley Myers. Goldsmith was the only unanimous choice and Chroust the only first-team repeater from last year.

Named to the second team with Locke were Washburn's Ron Ford, Pittsburg State's Don Meadows, Omaha's Larry Villnow and Pittsburg's Daryl England.

Tiger forward Richard Schur narrowly missed repeating as a second-team choice. Schur won honorable mention honors along with teammate Jude Gerstner.

All five CIC squads were represented on the first unit and Pittsburg State topped all league teams, placing three men on the first two squads.

Godlove To Speak At FHS Track Clinic

Washburn's veteran college track coach Dick Godlove heads a list of five guest speakers at FHS's Track and Field Coaches Clinic scheduled here Saturday.

Clinic sessions will be held in the Memorial Union with an on-the-track demonstration at Lewis Field, weather permitting.

Godlove will direct three sessions during the one-day clinic, discussing shotput, discus and javelin techniques.

Alex Francis, FHS's track coach, is director of the session which also features Herschel Betts, Concordia High School; Clarence Morris, Johnson High School; Mike Davis, Salina High School; and Tom Olsen, representing Thermo-Flex, Inc.

Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. and the day's events close at 3:30 p.m. with a question and answer period at Lewis Field.

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MacSays Spring Football Drawing Record Turnout

Spring football kicks off officially Monday, with the largest anticipated turnout since Coach Wayne McConnell took the helm nine years ago.

McConnell, who expects a turnout in excess of 60 players, urges anyone interested in spring football to contact him. Presently 54 players are working out on their own with weights and by running.

"Spring football practice sessions will be Mondays through Friday at Lewis Field," McConnell said. Days from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Neither weekend sessions or practices during spring vacation will

be slated.

Highlighting spring practice will be an intersquad game on April 23 in conjunction with the FHS Furlough.

McConnell, faced with the task of replacing top defensivemen Ken Dreiling and Dave Jones, will be concentrating on defensive ends, linebackers and halfbacks.

"On offense," McConnell noted, "we must replace one whole side of a line formed by Jones, Clark Engle and Francis Weers." Graduation also claimed the services of halfback Jack Johnson and fullback Steve Worley.

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Former Art Student Back to Exhibit

Charles H. Sanderson, who received his master's from FHS in 1958, is exhibiting watercolors, drawings and prints in the Davis Hall Lounge-Gallery through March 24.

Sanderson, who graduated from Emporia State and received his master's of science degree in art education from FHS, is considered an active painter and works chiefly in water color.

The annual show recognizes accomplishments of FHS art department graduates. Only former students who continue actively in art work are invited to exhibit and the art department usually waits about five years before the former student is invited back.

KU Biochemist to Speak

Dr. R. E. Clegg, professor of biochemistry at Kansas University, will speak to the biochemistry class at 3:30 today on "New Methods of Protein Synthesis."

At the Chemistry Club meeting in Albertson Hall, Room 106 at 7:30, he will discuss some of the newer areas of biochemistry. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

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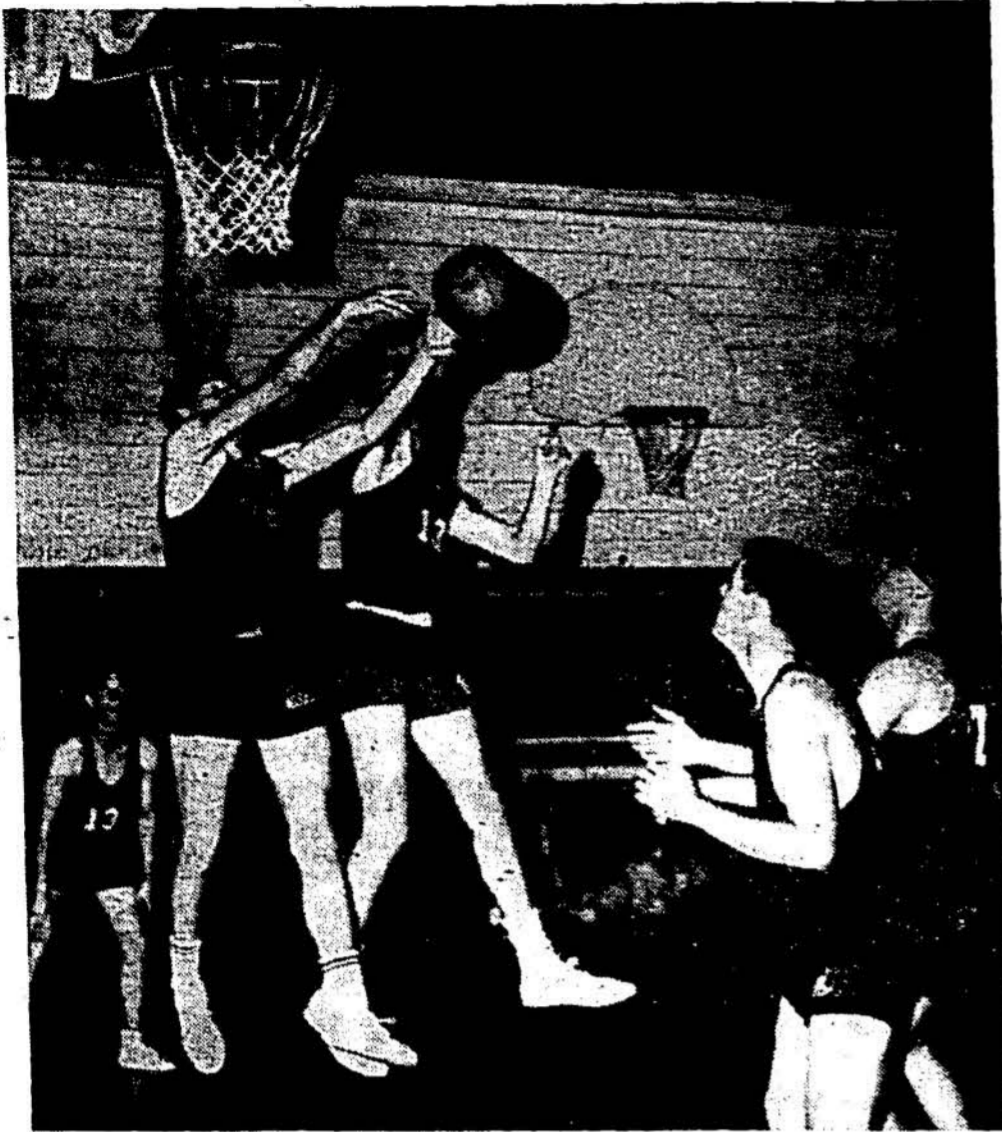


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REBOUND STRUGGLE — Laker forward Larry Kruse (75) fights for a rebound with Roamer J. C. Fuller as the Roamers march to the IM basketball throne, 83-75. Looking on are Roamers R. J. Smiley and Owen Dutt (7), with Laker Mel Carpenter (13) coming up to assist Kruse.

Roamers Surge Past Lakers To Pin Down IM Cage Title

Roamers captured the intramural all-school basketball championship by downing the Lakers 83-75 behind a well-balanced scoring attack and sizzling finish.

Both squads advanced to the quarter-finals by virtue of byes, with the Roamers winning their quarter-final game 59-49 over Sherwood Forest and semi-final contest over the P.A. Steelers 62-54.

The Lakers downed the Goal Tenders 52-49 before upsetting the Greek champion, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 72-61.

In the championship the lead switched 10 times before the Roamers pulled from behind in the second quarter, and were never behind after that.

First quarter action belonged to the Lakers, who forged a 22-15 lead on outside shooting by Tom Dalton and R. J. Smiley. Dalton hit four of his first six shots in pacing the offense.

The Roamers got off to a quick start in the second period, adding six points within one minute to pull within two points, 21-23. Yet the Lakers opened up their outside guns to gain a 10-point spread at 35-25.

The Roamers sprang to life at that point, ripping the cords for 11 tallies in three minutes to knot the score. A last second scoring frenzy produced a 40-39 halftime lead for the Roamers.

Jim Hamblet and Dalton kept the Lakers close throughout the third quarter, which netted 12 points between them, although their opponents still held leads up their opponents still held leads up Then in the final ten seconds

Smiley tied the score, but the champions roared back with a 20-foot shot-by Jerry Grecian to nail a 58-56 lead.

Moving into the final stanza of play, both teams traded buckets until Roamer J. C. Fuller hit seven points to increase the victors' spread at 70-64 with 4:20 left. Unwilling to play dead, the Lakers again knotted the score at 70-all on a tip-in by Larry Kruse.

In the last two minutes the Roamers turned on the steam and Max VanLaningham iced the contest with seven charity tosses. The devastated Lakers threw in five more counters to close the scoring at 83-75.

Leading the champion Roamers' offense was Owen Dutt with 26 points. He was followed by Fuller with 18, John Collins with 16 and Gary Boeve with nine.

Hamblet paced the runner-up Lakers' attack with 21 tallies. Trailing him were Smiley with 18, Melvin Carpenter with 16 and Dalton with 12 counters.

Award Winning Film Friday in Albertson

Almost every important international award has been captured by the foreign and classic film, "General Della Rovere," to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Albertson Hall, Room 108.

Italian actor Vittorio De Sica stars in the film directed by Roberto Rossellini. The film tells the story of a swindler who preys on his countrymen's misfortunes during the German occupation of Italy in World War II.

Bengals Vie for NAIA Honors, Nab 2nd in Wrestling Meet

Five FHS wrestlers begin competition today in the NAIA national wrestling meet at Terre Haute, Ind.

Competing in the three-day meet will be Lee Albert, Wichita junior, at 123 pounds; Don Keller, St. Francis senior, 130 pounds; Stormy Johnson, Salina freshman, 137 pounds; Vic Lyczak, Northbrook, Ill. senior, 157 pounds; and Charley Toedman, Newton freshman, 177 pounds.

Coach Dave Winter says his grapplers "proved their strength in last week's tournament at Warrensburg, Mo." The Tigers placed second to powerful Northwest Missouri State, 93-81. Host Central Missouri State ranked third with 57 points and Washington University of St. Louis trailed with 25.

Albert, Keller, Lyczak and Toedman won their individual weight brackets at the Warrensburg tournament.

Lyczak suffered an elbow injury, but Winter said it is being treated and he should not be hampered during the NAIA meet.

In fact, he thinks Lyczak has an excellent chance of winning his class. The Northbrook, Ill., senior finished sixth as a sophomore and fourth a year ago.

Two wrestlers who defeated Lyczak in last year's meet will return this year—second-place finisher Rollin Schimmel of Eastern Oregon State College, who won an ov-

ertime match against the FHS wrestler in the semifinals, and Franklin Eisenhower of Lock Haven (Pa.) State College, who decided him in the battle for third place.

Another top Tiger contender, Winter said, will be Albert.

Tiger finishes at Warrensburg:
115 — Rex Storer was decided by Clark Carnahan, NWM, 9-0. Storer took third place on a bye.
123 — Alber pinned Arch Kottler, WU, 2:49. Albert decided Harvey Hallum, NWM, 10-4, for the championship.
130 — Keller decided Bob Gines, CM, 3-1 (overtime). Keller decided Al Jensen, NWM, 8-2, for the championship.
137 — Johnson decided Jerry Mason,

NWM, 3-0 (overtime). Johnson was pinned by Ron Poush, CM, 2:45 in the championship match.

147 — Glenn White was pinned by Bill Graham, CM, 3:50. White was decided by Quentin Hoover, WU, 5-4.

157 — Lyczak decided Jerry Lorenzini, CM, 6-3. Lyczak won by default over Lon Wieland, NWM, for championship. (Lyczak led, 6-0, when Wieland applied illegal hold.)

167 — Bob Ruda decided Jim Goodman, Washington U., 5-4. Ruda was decided by Allan Packer, NWM, 4-2, in championship match.

177 — Rich Isernhagen was decided by Al Bodkowski, the eventual champion, 5-2. Isernhagen decided Ted Wilson, CM, 4-2, for third place.

191 — Toedman pinned Luther Gain, CM, 8:43. Toedman pinned Bob Reece, NWM, 4:50, for championship.

Hwt. — Roy Graves decided Al Blessing, CM, 4-3. Graves was pinned by Juan Mohr, NWM, 1:24, in championship match.

Gymnasts Draw With Wichita, Post 6-6-1 Season Record

"Close, but not close enough," could describe Tiger gymnastic squad's efforts for a winning season this year.

The Bengals met a 60-60 deadlock at Wichita State University, bringing the FHS team final season record to 6-6-1.

Previously the Tigers whaloped the Shockers 94-41 in Sheridan Coliseum, but this was without Wichita's all-around ace Sam Humphry.

Tigers winning first places in the Wichita meet were: Dave Blackwell, trampoline; Gary Coop-

er, high bar; Alex Bieker, side horse, and Mark Giese, long horse. parallel bars were Ed Johnson, Tying for first place on the FHS and Humphry, WSU.

Other results for the Bengals were:

FLOOR EXERCISE — Bieker, third; Joe Briggs, fourth; Cooper, fifth.

TRAMPOLINE — Blackwell, first; Giese, second; Johnson, fourth.

SIDE HORSE — Bieker, first; Bob Kunz, third.

HIGH BAR — Cooper, first; Blackwell, fifth.

PARALLEL BARS — Tie between Johnson and Humphry for first; Cooper, third; Giese, fourth.

RINGS — Cooper, second; Johnson, third.

LONG HORSE — Giese, first; Cooper, fifth.



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