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MCC Nixes Free Day--Bookstore Possible

(See Editorial, Page 4)

Administrators are giving serious consideration to some of the issues students indicated they favor in the poll last week, but dismissal of school for one day before finals isn't one of them.

Student approval of the free day, which pulled 403 votes for and 84 against, has been nixed by President M. C. Cunningham.

He said this used to be the policy at FHS, but it was discontinued about four years ago because it was "abused." The president said that for most students this was a day of relaxation, rather than study.

Cunningham said he believes the

system of "dead week" now used is satisfactory. During dead week campus groups are not allowed to take trips representing the college and activities are held to a minimum, he said.

A statement in the faculty handbook reads:

"No written tests or examinations may be given in the last five class days preceding the final examination schedule."

"I think in declaring dead week the students have an opportunity to study," stated Cunningham.

Although still in the "talking stage," a Memorial Union bookstore is being considered, according to Walter Keating, chairman of

the Union addition committee.

On Feb. 2, this committee listed several things which may be included in the Union addition, among them a book store. While Keating could give no definite answer, he did say, "A Union book store was one of the first things we discussed."

One of the next steps for the addition committee is to list, in order of preference, facilities which will be considered. Among them are a bowling alley, faculty lounge, barber shop, more Union offices, additional meeting rooms, little theater and offices for student publications, and All-Student Council in addition to a book store.

The poll showed 438 for and 38 against a book store in the Union.

Marc Campbell, librarian, said he would be "willing to go along" with extending hours during final examinations.

The primary obstacle, said Campbell, was getting the additional student help which would be necessary if Forsyth Library was to extend its hours.

"The big thing is getting students to work. They also want extra time during finals for study," said Campbell.

He listed changing the work schedule of custodians and the watchman and "some additional expense" as things which would have to be worked out. However, Campbell said he thought these things could probably be overcome, depending on how much the hours are extended.

He said he would be glad to confer with President Cunningham, other administrators and student leaders if extended hours during finals is what students want.

The fourth administrative issue on the poll, the Union five-cent check charge policy, was voted down, 426 to 59.

In a recent discussion with Jerry Ruttman, Union director, he said the MU board is considering several other proposals to replace the charge, which would defray expenses of bad checks and handling. A definite decision may be reached in April.

Ruttman said the check cashing charge may be discontinued, except on relatively small checks, but that fines for bad checks may be increased under a new plan.

STATE COLLEGE LEADER

Volume LVIII Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas Thursday, March 25, 1965 No. 25

Bill Cutting Education Courses Hits Strong Opposition Here

(See Editorial, Page 4)

By Jerry Demel
News Editor

A measure before the Kansas House of Representatives could set Kansas teacher education on its ear and put it in a state of regression, according to some FHS educators.

House Bill 837, which has been approved by the House Education Committee and is ready for the House floor, would limit professional education course work for certification to 12 hours for secondary and 15 hours for elementary teachers. The bill purports to emphasize academic and subject matter preparation.

The bill was introduced to the Kansas Legislature by Rep. Wayne Angell, an Ottawa University economics professor.

It would have a broad effect on FHS since over half of the college's graduates go into teaching.

"I am opposed to the bill 100 per cent," said President M. C. Cunningham. "We're all wrong to put into law requirements that should be left with the state board of education. Practitioners in the field want more student teaching—more preparation to know how to teach."

Dr. Clement Wood, head of the education department, says "Kansas institutions have the reputation of preparing some of the best teachers in the nation. The schools of Kansas are good schools, and by far the largest percentage of these schools employ Kansas teachers who have been prepared under existing teacher education programs."

"As I see it, this proposal would reduce the quality of our schools to mediocrity," Wood said.

In California, where comparable legislation has passed three or four years ago, superintendents and other educators I have talked with say the present situation is chaotic, he said.

At a legislative conference with Sen. Keith Sebelius, R-Norton, and Rep. Vivian Meckel, R-Hays, Saturday, Cunningham said if the bill was passed, it would threaten the college's accreditation by the North Central Assn. and the National Commission on Accreditation of Teacher Education.

A check of the NCA Policies and Criteria for the Approval of Secondary Schools shows that under Section B. Teachers—professional preparation: "All teachers shall have at least 18 semester hours of course work in the field of professional teacher education."

All graduate teachers from Kansas colleges and universities would find it difficult to find jobs in most other states, Cunningham said.

Meckel speculated it is doubtful

Gates Open Friday For Week of Freedom

The Leader will not be published next Thursday in observance of a week of freedom—spring vacation.

Administrators will open the gates for nine days at 5:30 p.m. Friday, following mid-semester examinations. Grades, loosely speaking, will be available from advisers upon returning to classes, which resume at 7:30 a.m. April 5.

Shortly thereafter, on April 8, The Leader will reappear to spark what could well be a dismal week of reflection.

that the bill would get on the House floor this week. At last check it was about number 80 on the list, he said.

Other objections cited by Wood are:

1. Colleges and universities preparing teachers would likely be forced to follow the minimum certification standards.

2. Colleges and universities now accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges (regional) and the National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education (national) would not be able to meet the accreditation standards in teacher education of these agencies.

3. Secondary schools now accredited by the NCA, of which there are over 200 of the best high schools in Kansas, could not employ teachers with minimum certification of 12 hours of professional work or they would lose their accreditation.

4. It would be impossible to provide the professional aspects of a

(Continued to Page 5)

Craine Favors Subject Stress Over Methods

Support for more academic and subject matter preparation for teachers was voiced this week by Dr. Eugene Craine, professor of history.

Asked to comment on House Bill 837, Craine said: "I think the presentation of the bill can be most helpful in forcing us to re-examine our education program from the point of view of improvement."

However, Craine said he was opposed to the bill he saw on March 17. He said he had not seen the bill which is on the house floor, so changes could have been made.

"In examining the bill as I first saw it, it would appear they are lumping both secondary and elementary programs together. There should be a separation of the two. The elementary teacher as of now needs a completely different situation from the secondary," Craine said.

"More emphasis should be placed in two areas: (1) academic and subject preparation, and, (2) in practice teaching," Craine stated, concerning secondary education.

Veto Power Given; Election Bill Axed

The Constitutional amendment granting veto power to the student body president passed Wednesday, 192-125, but the Bill on Elections was soundly defeated, 235 against to 104 for.

The election bill, presented by petition, required two-thirds approval for passage. A simple majority was needed for the amendment, which goes into effect immediately.

Concerning the defeat of the Bill on Elections, Jean Oborny, All-Student Council chairman, said, "Most people thought it had too many sections. I don't think it was a clear cut decision on whether or not we should have spring elections."

Malloy Will Be Ready After Break

Final preparations are under way for the move Monday in newly-constructed Malloy Hall, speech and music building.

The hall will be ready for student use upon return from spring vacation.

Malloy will see first use April 2 and 3, when the District Music Festival is held.

Music facilities provided in the new building include a 340-seat auditorium, 157-seat rehearsal hall, classrooms, listening room and library, and practice rooms.

Included in the speech facilities are radio-control rooms, announcing booths, classrooms, dressing rooms and costume storage rooms.

Griffin Tells FHS Audience:

'Solution to Racism Lies in Need for Justice'

By Virginia Lee Mathews
Staff Writer

John Howard Griffin may have clarified racial strife in the South for Mid-westerners Thursday when he attributed it to "the system."

Hope for a solution, according to Griffin, lies in recognizing the need for justice.

A mixed audience of 2,000 college and high school students, citizens and faculty listened to the author of "Black Like Me" and his quest for racial understanding.

Griffin prefaced his speech by pointing out that he was not a spokesman for the Negro community, saying he preferred to talk about man.

He added that the problem could not be applied to the Negro alone, but that it belonged to worldwide citizenship. The equality problem, according to Griffin, is not Negro or white, but racism and justice attributable to the learning environment.

"The Southern white is in an immense and tragic dilemma," he said, "because those being liberated from the terrible handicap of prejudice are involved in a most emotional climatic scene with family when they return to the south . . . Negro doctors can't go home anymore . . . We've had the growing, splitting problem in the Negro community and now we have it in the white."

"We've been brought up in a tragic way — to be good, benevolent and kind. We were brought up to think we were not prejudiced. Prejudice need not be shameful. It is like a pox scar to the face. We got it before we knew we got it. It is shameful only if we continue to be responsible for injustice."

He described his first mirror reflection of himself following skin pigmentation.

"I sat on the bed in the coffin-like room and looked in the mirror. It was an image of self I was unable to recognize. There was an instant movement of antipathy at the sight. Intellectually I had been liberated a long time ago, but all I had to do was see that black face to experience revulsion."

Griffin's pigmentation was an experiment to test the South for racism.

"If a human changed the color of his skin, kept his name, papers and background, life would not alter if we were not involved in racism. If we were involved in racism, a white man would look at me, see me, tab my pigment and draw up an indictment. He would look upon the man and see nothing about the man, only his pigment."

"It was shocking," he continued, "to realize that simply to be pigmented altered life in ways a white could not be aware of. You are

no longer regarded as a human individual. Whites imprisoned me in the stereotype that we (whites) make. A peculiar and terrifying thing happens here. We don't need to have respect when we approach a stereotype. There is no mystery in a stereotype."

The White southern author warned whites against attributing apathy to the Negro who might just be sitting looking into space. He explained that the Negro sitting in such an attitude might be

trying to void his mind of the problem of trying to find work.

Griffin pointed out that he had applied for positions by telephone and was accepted, but had been courteously turned away when he appeared for an interview.

"The problem is based on the system," he said, "learned incalculable patterns. We've passed down all the abuses. There is no knowing more poignant than the abuses of a tradition a long time back."



JOHN HOWARD GRIFFIN — "Racism is world-wide."

Library, MU Break Hours

Hours for Forsyth Library for spring vacation are:

Friday, close at 6 p.m.; Saturday, open from 2-5 p.m.; Sunday, closed; Monday through April 3, open 2-5 p.m.; April 4, closed, and April 5, regular schedule.

The Memorial Union will close at 5 p.m. Friday and reopen at 7 a.m. April 5.

Leader Lass



MARCH LASS — Fran Gerstner, Hays freshman, avoids Tuesday's sharp, icy March winds, spending some time painting in Davis Hall. This is no coincidence since, although she hasn't selected a major yet, her area of interest is art. Fran says she is interested in art as a creative field rather than art education. She spends her spare time sketching and drawing and likes a wide variety of sports, listing swimming as her favorite.

Debaters Miss West Point Bid By One Round

Fort Hays State's debaters missed by one round a bid to the West Point meet, finishing 3-5 in the district eliminations Monday and Tuesday at Iowa State University. A 4-4 record was needed to qualify.

The team of Richard Scott and Steve Tramel, who qualified for the eliminations after winning 79 per cent of their matches first semester, defeated Macalester College of Minnesota, Creighton University and Wisconsin State University.

They were defeated by the University of Minnesota, Wichita State University, Kansas University, Pittsburg State and Washburn University. This was the first time they had worked together this semester. Tramel passed up regular season action second term because of a heavy academic load.

Grad Exam April 24; Apply Before April 8

The Graduate Record Exam will be given at FHS April 24, according to Dr. John Garwood, dean of the faculty.

Applications to take the exam, which are due April 8, can be obtained from the Graduate Office, Picken Hall, Room 212, or the office of dean of the faculty, Sheridan Coliseum, Room 109.

The exam is required for entrance at many graduate schools throughout the country as well as at FHS.

Students will take the exam in two parts. The two-and-a-half hour aptitude test will be given in the morning and the three-hour advanced tests in the afternoon.

Advertising Doesn't Cost, It Pays.

New at FHS This Term? Pay \$2 Now for Reveille

Students who did not attend FHS last semester and want a Reveille must pay the other half of the book's price by April 8.

This cost is \$2. Payment can be made at the Reveille office in Martin Allen Hall or the Business Office.

Full-time students are entitled to a book and a husband and wife who have each attended school one semester may receive one.

The 352-page Reveille is nearly 100 pages larger than it was eight years ago. Approximately 90 per cent of all full-time students' pictures, clubs, and other special interest groups are included.

However, according to Katherine Rogers, Reveille advisor, "The price is still the same, even though the \$4 doesn't begin to pay the cost of the individual book. The balance is absorbed by advertising and other revenue."

Physics Honorary Adds 19 to Rolls

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, recently initiated 19 members and associates.

To join the society, a student must have at least 13 hours of physics with not less than a B average. A satisfactory overall grade point is also required.

Those received were: John Briery, Hays senior; Lyle Seltman, Nekoma senior; Ralph Tapphorn, Grinnell junior; Gary Begnoche, Miltonvale sophomore; James Boyle, Great Bend senior; Morris Dewall, Coldwater sophomore; Pat Hardman, Sherman sophomore; David Hiebert, Pawnee Rock junior; Ima Lee Heier, Gove senior; Larry Honomichl, Lucas senior; Rodney Hugley, Plainville junior; Harold Rife, LaCrosse sophomore; William Scott, Osborne sophomore; Kenneth Solomon, Zurich sophomore, and Harold Hackerott, Alton graduate.

The following members were elected during the first semester, but their formal reception was deferred until this meeting: Jerry Cole, assistant professor of chemistry; Nancy Curtis, instructor in mathematics and Donald Kaufman, Lucas senior.

Photocopy at 10c a Page

Services of the dry process photocopy machine in the circulation department of Forsyth Library are now available to both students and faculty at a charge of ten cents a page.

Music Festival Opens Malloy

The District Music Festival will be held during spring vacation beginning at 8 a.m. April 2 through April 3 in Malloy Hall.

Fifty-one high schools have entered events which include bands, orchestras, glee clubs, large ensembles and soloists.

Schools entered are: St. Joseph's Military Academy of Hays, Hays Junior High, Hays Senior High, Phillipsburg, Russell, WaKeeney, Plainville, Agra, Alexander, Alton, Bazine, Bison, Bunker Hill.

Codell, Collyer, Damar, Dorance, Downs, Ellis, Gaylord, Gorham, Gove, Grainfield, Healy, Hill City, Kensington, Kirwin, La Crosse, Lenora, Logan, Long Island, Lucas, Luray, McCracken, Morland, Natoma, Ness City.

Osborne, Otis, Palco, Paradise, Park, Prairie View, Quinter, Ransom, Stockton, Sylvan Grove, Utica, Victoria, Wilson and Woodston. Soloists and small ensembles

who earn top ratings in district competition advance to the state festivals April 24 at Dodge City, Emporia and Lawrence.

Chem Banquet Tonight, Howard U. Prof to Talk

Dr. Lloyd N. Ferguson, head of the department of chemistry at Howard University, Washington, D. C., will speak to the Chemistry Club tonight at its annual banquet at 6:30 in the Centennial Lanes restaurant.

His talk will be on Physicochemical Studies on the Sense of Taste. Ferguson will also speak to chemistry classes today and Friday.

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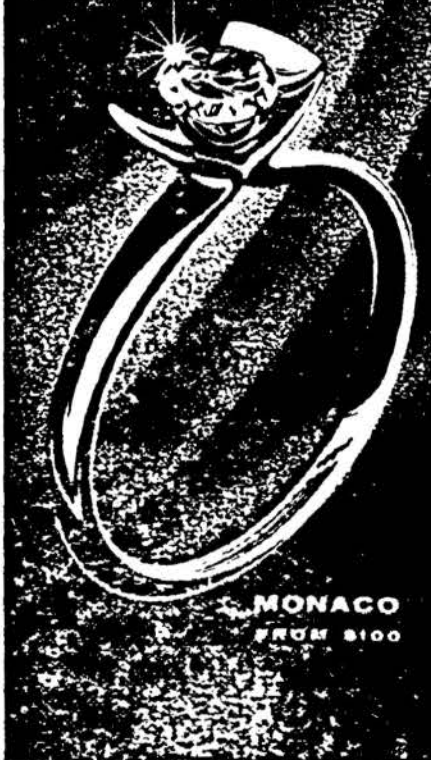
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'Block' Grows at FHS; Students Assess Its Value

From Picken Basement to Area Schools

By Marla Morgan
Editorial Assistant

Learning how to teach is a key point of emphasis at FHS. Professional education courses known as "the block" complement a liberal general education to produce capable prospective teachers.

Teacher preparation has come a long way in the past three decades. The "teacher mill" in Rarick Hall now follows modern school methods through practical training in a curriculum designed to fit today's educational demands.

"It used to be that student teachers put in their time and were finished," said Dr. Orin Gladman, assistant professor of education. "Now students are teamed with strong teachers in the area in which they wish to teach; their weaknesses are strengthened."

In elementary and secondary education, a student is screened two or three times in preparation for professional teaching courses. He must be recommended by his adviser, maintain an above-average grade index, have a satisfactory record of moral, social and ethical attitudes and standards and show a satisfactory record of physical and mental health, hearing and speech.

A total of 50 hours of general educational requirements must be fulfilled, plus two areas of subject matter for elementary teaching and at least 30 hours' credit in a major field for secondary teaching.

But it hasn't always been this way.

"We had a laboratory school, the William Picken School, for student teachers, where they spent about one hour a day observing and teaching," recalled Dr. W. Clement Wood, professor of education and head of the education department. "The superintendent of the Hays schools was then in charge of education at FHS."

When did the change begin? In 1942, Maude McMinder, then director of teacher training heard of a new plan, studied it, and with the help of Gaynelle Davis, supervisor of teacher training, put it into action.

It called for a semester specially reserved for professional courses for future teachers, and an opportunity for them to teach in Hays schools for four weeks, replacing the William Picken school.

The plan worked and student teachers now spend seven weeks in secondary teaching and eight weeks in elementary training, in 15 to 20 cooperating school systems.

During this time, they are visited once a week, either in the classroom, in conference, or in a meeting with the supervising teacher. They are sent to a situation pointed toward success—but some don't make it.

Said Dr. Gladman, "I have pulled a student out of the classroom in the sixth or seventh week of student teaching when he had a major weakness he could not correct."

"We are getting better students in relation to needs of today," Gladman commented, "but supervision is important." Very few schools can use this type of supervision, due to their size, and FHS is reaching this danger point. There are 56 elementary and 118 secondary student teachers now, compared with a total of 78 in 1942.

How is a student teacher graded? "By his effectiveness for getting the job done," emphasized Dr.

B. W. Broach, professor of education.

There has been a gradual upgrading in requirements to enter teacher education. Originally, a 1.00 (C) grade index was required and in 1957 it was upped to 1.20. In the fall of 1965, prospective teachers must have a 1.25 overall average and a 1.5 in the area of concentration or major field.

But perhaps the most important strength of FHS's teacher training lies in its selectivity — the careful advanced screening of applicants. Here, they come out with a potential for teaching or they don't come out!

118 Students Begin Teaching In 15 Area Schools Monday

A total of 118 secondary student teachers will leave the campus Friday to report for classroom experience in 15 cooperating school systems.

Student teachers will be assigned to master teachers and will have a weekly conference with college personnel and master teachers. All student teachers will return to campus May 17 for final evaluation and summation of the teaching experience.

Students and assigned schools are:

COLBY — Richard Hager, Phyllis Plowman and Geraldine Ricker.
DODGE CITY — Bernard Droste, Donald Herron, Roma Kerns, Niki Lewis, Sondra Metcalf, Ann Neely and Sally Ray.
ELLIS — Ima Jean Atwood, Norma Bort, Vealee Brady, Carolyn Christian, Jo-

anne Griffin, Conrad Peterson and Leon Stranathan.
GARDEN CITY — Cathey Fowler, James Johnson, James Reed, Allen Roberts, Vicki Sherraden and Virginia Smrcka.

HAYS — Dean Bergman, Judy Blank, Louise Booth, Paul Cavaiani, Mary Cochran, Donald Cordill, Lois Crissman, Wanda Dieckhoff, Larry Dixon, Clark Engle, Donald Fry, Kenneth Glubb, Vernon Goering, Elwood Harshbarger, Earlene Hill, Dorothy Hull, David Jones, Allen McCune, Jerry Melton, Samuel Rogers, Dianne Schuetz, Janet Van Amburg, Marilyn Walden, Dolly Wallace and Sandra Williams.

HOISINGTON — Eugene Gerritzen and Terry Naylor.

LA CROSSE — Ronald Berens, Robert Curtis, Linda Eaton, Jeannette Heikes, Myra Kuhn, Marjorie Querbach and Francis Weers.
LARNED — Kenneth Brown, Miriam Mitchem, Lynn Veatch and Elmer Wagner.

NESS CITY — Jerold Buxton, Louella Burnett and Clifford Gilbert.

OAKLEY — Helen Tilson and Daniel Franco.

PLAINVILLE — Alexander Bieker, Robert McKinney, Charlotte Teichman, James Vandergriff, John Weber and Janice West.
GREAT BEND — Sandra Cummins, Nelda Ford, Wayne Giebler, Judith Hamman, Philip Jacob, Beverly McQuin, Glennis Rome, Terry Sallee, Curtis Sommers, Joyce Trogden, Kenneth Zubeck and Judy Shaffstall.

PHILLIPSBURG — Roger Hale, Dennis Harris, James Matson, Gary Merrifield and Frank Tapp.

RUSSELL — Andrew Anderson, Greta Brantley, Alvin Casey, Joe Dolezal, Larry Dreiling, Wendel Folkerts, Daniel Franks, William Getty, Byron Hill, Gary Kohlasch, Onalee Leonard, Jane Longoria, June McClaren, Linda Sander, Sharon Stienle, John Steiger, Vivi Sterling, Francis Thorpe, Cecil Vonachen and Roger Younger.

WAKEENEY — Judy Brewer, Ronald Cokely, Gary Cooper, Janis Dempsey, Charles Ebbert, William Hamann, Clifford Hickel, Garry Holmes and Fred Scott.

CYR Will Send 12 To State Convention

Twelve delegates from FHS will attend the State Young Republican convention this weekend at Wichita.

Margaret Mayo, Garden City senior, is the FHS club's queen candidate for the convention. Winner of this contest will compete at the midwest convention in Chicago the following weekend.

Diana Carmichael, FHS junior, is chairman of the state convention. Miss Carmichael, from Great Bend, was elected Collegiate Young Republican chairman recently.

Other campus officers: Bernard Droste, Spearville senior, first vice-chairman; Kirk Musselman, Ransom sophomore, second vice-chairman; Jim Sunley, Brownell junior, third vice-chairman.

Bobbi Barrows, Topeka junior, secretary; Harold Macy, Hays freshman, treasurer; Blaine Hardman, Hill City junior, publicity chairman; and Gary Hicks, Plainville sophomore, member-at-large.

Seven students who took the "block" last fall agree that that semester was as valuable as any in their college careers, and all but one view the directed teaching as being of more value than the time spent in the classroom.

"I thought it was a worthwhile experience," said Galen Teichman, elementary education major. "And it was of more value than any other semester I've spent on campus. It gives you a chance to put into action many of the things you learned in your methods courses."

Teichman indicates it might be better to start directed teaching earlier in the semester. "I think we could have profited more by having more classroom discussion toward the end of the semester; having a chance to talk about some of the problems," he said.

Judith Bauer, also in elementary education, voiced a similar opinion. "It would have been better to take directed teaching first and then take the classes. This would provide a base for discussing problems when you return to campus."

But Rita Robben disagrees. "There are so many things that we don't know when we go into the field" that having less time in the classroom would be detrimental, said Mrs. Robben, who is also in elementary education.

She views the time spent in the classroom and directed teaching as being equal in benefit.

Sandra Dirks, who is in secondary education, says directed teaching was the most "important part of the block," and that campus classes were adequate.

"The classroom was a good experience, but a lot of it was repetitious and all the instructors had different opinions. At times this diversity was confusing, but I think it served a good purpose," she stated.

Jim Fox, who is in both elementary and secondary music, said that in his particular case "some of the courses leave something to be desired. They try to teach everything on the classroom level, but a music teacher is not a classroom teacher, as such."

"Courses you take in the block are methods and theories and they should have been offered in your major field. As far as directed teaching goes, it was a real good experience because you have no idea of what it's going to be like until you get in the actual situation," he expounded.

Gloria Dizman, secondary education major, looks at her experience this way:

"When I got into the teaching situation it made me more aware of my studies. In front of the classroom you realize that you can't retain everything. When taking a course you often just study for tests; when you get into the block you see more purpose."

However Miss Dizman didn't think the block lasted long enough, saying it should cover two semesters. "We simply skimmed the surface," she said. "The instructors didn't have enough time to go into depth, and by the time I was getting the feel of directed teaching we were out."

Teichman believes "one semester was adequate," saying that another term in the block would often necessitate five years of college.

Three FHS graduates teaching in Hays schools also commented on the value of the block.

Marilyn Loop, a 1964 graduate teaching at Wilson says, "College provides the theory behind your subject matter; the block gives you the means to apply these theories, whether it be in grading, lesson plans or discipline."

"I think the block is definitely beneficial," she said. "Without it you couldn't go into a teaching situation and know what is expected of you."

Eldon Matal, 1952 graduate and a counselor at Hays High said, "Certainly it was a value because it gives the student a different perspective."

And Bill Shipman, art teacher at Hays High who received his master's in 1958, makes these observations:

"I think the quality of student teachers is higher than it was when I took the block, and this seems to be the general consensus of teachers in the Hays system."

"I believe one of the values is providing insight, a general idea. It gave me some idea of how to plan my classes. No student comes out a polished professor, but student teaching gives them some idea of how to prepare for their profession."

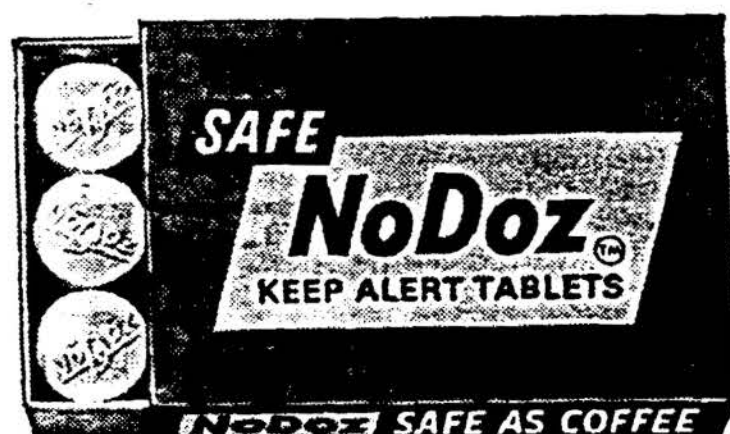
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Our Stand on Poll

Student views on campus issues were brought to light in last week's Vox Populi poll. Here's how The Leader stands on these ideas:

Book store in Memorial Union — We're in favor. There appears to be a need for competition. Perhaps this would also increase the trade-in value of textbooks.

Day off before finals — No. Granted, a day free of classes would be nice, but we don't see any actual need for it if students budget their time during dead week and faculty honor this period. For those instructors who give tests during dead week, it appears there would be recourse through a complaint to the administration.

Extended library hours during finals — Yes. However, this depends on whether or not students can be found who are willing to work then.

Union check charge — The Leader has already voiced its opinion on this issue. As stated before, we're against the present plan.

Salary for the student body president and All-Student Council chairman — We're in favor as long as it does not total more than about \$300 a year for both posts. However, if such a plan is implemented, requirements of the offices should be established to make sure these representatives earn their keep.

ASC meetings in the Union — This issue appears rather irrelevant to us. If it can improve the effectiveness of campus student government and can be worked out with the Union, then more power to it.

When ASC elections should be held — Again, The Leader says in the spring. What the situation will probably be may be found on page one of this issue.

Hands Off Our Curricula

House Bill 837, an act prescribing certain maximum requirements for teaching certificates, has reached the floor of the Kansas House of Representatives.

If the bill passes, the Kansas Legislature will be dictating curriculum to Kansas colleges and universities.

In essence the measure would de-emphasize professional education courses and put more stress on subject matter. The question of whether this is needed is debatable.

But the question of whether such action should be dictated by a legislative body is not.

Kansas has groups such as the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Board of Education and the Board of Regents to decide curriculum matters.

The last legislative regulation was relinquished in 1909. We say the legislature should continue to keep hands off curricula.

All Ears, Poor Sound

Sheridan Coliseum, the acoustical giant of the high plains, failed twice as an auditorium this past week.

Thursday, with 2,000 or more people crowding in to hear John Howard Griffin speak, those seated to the right or left of the speaker's stand had difficulty hearing what Griffin had to say.

The main reason for this was a curtain behind the loudspeakers preventing the sound to carry to the western part of the Coliseum. This has also been troublesome when the loudspeakers are used at basketball games.

Then Friday and Saturday the hand mike failed at the NAIA gymnastics meet, flickering off and on.

It seems that if we have important speakers on campus, reliable loudspeakers should be provided so that all attending may hear.

If we host people from all over the country as in the gymnastics meet, our facilities should be in working order to insure service — and a good impression.



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. Remittance — postage paid at Hays, Kansas. Managing Editor — Norman Brewer News Editor — Jerry Demel Adv. Salesmen — Kevin Hase, Jack Wilson Circulation Manager — Jack Wilson Society Editor — Shari Forbes Business Manager — Joe Whitley Editorial Assistant — Connie Gueckle Marla Morgan, Terry Reynolds Sports Editor — Gary Kline

What Next . . . Censorship?

KU Newspaper Ads Limited

By Norman Brewer
Editor

A policy prohibiting discriminatory advertising in the University Daily Kansan may prove to be a recurrent thorn in the side of the University of Kansas student newspaper.

The bill, imposed on the Kansan by that institution's All-Student Council and signed by Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe, calls for student publications to refuse commercial advertising for employment, accommodations, goods or services unless offered to all students regardless of race, creed or national origin. The advertising policy apparently arose out of racial demonstrations staged in Lawrence recently.

The Kansan, which voiced opposition prior to the bill's passing, now indicates it will try to carry out the requirements. The situation appears to be two-fold: (1) What will setting this precedent mean? (2) Can they carry out such requirements?

Implications are that power for what is printed in the Kansan is shifting from the paper's editors and Board to other hands. A recent guest editorial in the Kansan made this observation:

"If ASC is allowed to direct what will and what will not be printed in the students' newspaper then there is no reason in the world that the ASC and the party in power cannot say, 'Stop printing bad things about our party and, in fact, stop putting anything in the paper about the other party at all.'"

The editorial goes on to state that a newspaper must be in the hands of journalists, not politicians.

This statement seems to have hit the nail on the head. So one wonders why the Kansan did not fight harder this infringement of freedom of the press, and the blame lies as heavily on the journalism faculty as the students.

Adherence to the bill would be a strange and

undesirable criteria under which to work and to take into the journalism profession. John Suhler, chairman of the Kansan Board, said the general feeling of the journalism department was that "we will just have to live with this. We just feel that this was the wrong way to do it."

The Kansan voices concern about enforcing non-discriminatory practices. A recent statement from its Board says that they now practice non-discrimination to the extent that they will not run advertisements using such words as "white only" or "colored only."

KU journalists are apparently saying that they do not disagree with the bill in principle, but with its point of origin.

Enforcement, it is agreed, is nearly impossible. How does one keep a person from placing an advertisement if there is no reason to believe he will discriminate? How can you check out every advertiser?

And, a Kansan news story reveals, if an advertiser is denied space and decides to sue on the grounds of unfair business practices, the student who handled the ad will be the one sued. The Kansan is an organ of the University, the University is under the state, and a state cannot be sued.

The guest editorial mentioned above showed the problem the Kansan board faced. On one hand, there is a feeling of an "obligation . . . to my fellow man that is inherent in the battle for man's dignity and freedom;" in other words, support of equal rights.

Conversely, the editorial showed the obligation to the ethics of newspaper publishing.

Regardless, responsible newspapers — campus or commercial — cannot be operated under the thumbs of student councils or administrators.

Newspaper publishing at KU appears to have taken a step backward and opened the door to tighter controls — and censorship may come forth next.

Brewings

Unusual pets are the rage among certain elite circles and if one FHS coed's word can be taken at face value they are also becoming popular with college students.

She (whose real name will not be used because I think she's nuts) tells of her pet frog. Jack the Ripper, as "Arla May" affectionately calls him, is giving her trouble.

"How's your frog?" I asked.

"Oh, he won't talk to me anymore," she answered with a trace of sadness creeping into her blood-shot eyes. "He just sits there with his knife."

"Sits where?"

"In the bath tub. Where else do you keep a frog?" she snarled, evidently concerned about my stupidity. But how should I have known. Like everyone else, I've kept snakes in the sink and spiders in the cupboard, but never frogs in the bathtub. That's where I kept my mice.

Arla was rather surprised that I didn't have a frog. "Everyone has their own frog, but doesn't know it," she contended. That makes sense.

Jack is actually posing a double problem for Arla. "I'm afraid my condor is going to get him," she moaned.

I'm worried about Arla more than Jack; she's liable to croak any minute.

★ ★ ★ ★

The turnout to hear John Howard Griffin indicates everyone is familiar with his name — but not everyone knew his face. When Griffin appeared at the Coliseum door for his lecture last week, one determined doorman asked him for his ticket.

★ ★ ★ ★

A couple reflections:

—One way for graduating seniors to solve (?) the problem of filling in seemingly thousands of job applications would be to employ this old line: "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies." Sounds fair enough.

—Most of the 25-word or less contests are directed toward women. Seems like a paradox; have you ever known a woman to say anything in less than 25 words? — Norman Brewer.



FORM AND SYMMETRY — These were the highlights of the National Ballet of Canada's performance in Sheridan Coliseum Monday.

Silent Grace Marks Style Of Canada National Ballet

Silence is the password. Beauty's in the pantomimic grace of the dancers. The reward comes in five curtain calls after the final act.

Fort Hays Staters expressed their delight and appreciation for the National Ballet of Canada Monday night with spontaneous applause throughout the three-hour performance.

Front-stage, side-stage and the multi-colored area at the back created a dream-world atmosphere for the artistic dancers.

From classical statue-like grace of the performers during the Adagio of Mozart's "Triptych," to four forlorn ballerinas who missed their meeting in Auber's "Les Rendez-vous," the troop pirouetted over the floor. Classical music sprinkled with modern choreography was interwoven, producing a new perspective for the ballet.

Intricate human weaving was gracefully accomplished to "Concerto Barocco" by Bach. A delicate flick of the hand from an orange-costumed soloist interpreted the motions of supporting ballerinas as they froze in marble-like form or swung free in the one-toed pirouette.

Silhouettes on the blue curtained backdrop added a new dimension to the pantomime.

Facial expressions and gestures were exaggerated to music of Josef and Johann Straus' "One in Five" as four male clowns discovered a disguised woman in their midst. What woman can choose one man and disregard the comic and sad pleadings of three other clowns? Baskets, a tall step ladder, red balloons over a red circular dressing room set the scene for this ballet comedy.

The audience laughed, and called for an encore. — Virginia Lee Mathews.

Library Pulling Books Fast as They're Added

By removing outdated books and adding new ones, Forsyth Library management hopes to compile an up-to-date collection by the time the new library is constructed.

Campus experts in various subject fields are "weeding out" books which are no longer useful.

"There have been between 5,000 and 6,000 books pulled since last July," says Margery Hellem, cataloger, "and there will probably be as many books go out as come in this year."

Approximately 15,000 new items, including books and film strips, are added to the library each year.

Peruvian's Dedication to Indians Spurs Him to Education at FHS

The woods are lovely, dark and deep.

But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

— Robert Frost

By Gary Kisner

Public service, humanitarianism and unselfish devotion toward mankind are traits of which Frost wrote and ex-Peruvian journalist Renan del Barco abides.

Del Barco, who has three years of advanced education, left his editorship of a successful Lima newspaper to start again in this country as a FHS freshman.

Why alter one's life so radically for an American education?

"I realized that without a formal education I wasn't doing my best for the Peruvian Indian of which

one-half our population consists," del Barco said. "The Indian exists in a vicious circle of poverty and illiteracy. Something must be done to upgrade their living conditions," he said.

"In Peru," del Barco said, "the government claims to be democratic only because it says so. It's not a democracy as you in America think of democracy."

Consequently, the general inhabitant, subjected to a meager existence, develops a false image of what he believes symbolizes democracy, del Barco stated. "The Peruvian Indian is tired of such democracy and is willing to accept any social-economic change."

"My desire isn't to change the type of government—only to see it become more instrumental in improving the social-economic standards of the people," del Barco stated.

"My wife Delores and I have decided to return to Peru and work together after my education is completed," del Barco said. He met her in 1960 while she was attending Ayacucho University. A Pratt native, Delores teaches Spanish at FHS.

What journalistic conditions exist in Peru for the reader and reporter? "Generally, Peruvian newspaper conditions are vastly improved," del Barco said, beaming. "Within four years, newspaper salaries have doubled, but more importantly the news technique has improved."

"We've gone from just reporting facts to combining facts with interpretation," del Barco stated. "Without interpretation," he added, "the average Peruvian reader can't obtain the significance of the news because of his low cultural level."

The ex-journalist believes a newspaper's role isn't directing public opinion, but rather "inter-

preting news from various angles so the reader can form his own opinions."

In contrasting American and Peruvian newspapers, del Barco expressed a strong favoritism for his country's papers.

"I think the big difference in American and Peruvian papers is in the use of wire services. In Lima we have access to all foreign wire services with the better papers using them all and most having at least two or three," del Barco noted.

"In America that isn't true as many newspapers use only one wire service. Thus we can be more selective," he added. "We've taken a more educational approach in news writing than American newspapers by employing experts in various fields of interest and culture to write featured and educational material."

Although del Barco likes attractive page makeup, he doesn't advocate sensationalism. "If a paper makes a big story when there isn't one, it's like crying wolf without one. It distorts the reader's impression of a story's true significance," he said.

"In Lima," del Barco said, "we have nine newspapers and scoop competition is great."

The intense competition coupled with bad road conditions almost makes journalism in Peru an occupational hazard. Del Barco relates that four of his reporters were killed while obtaining stories within a two-year period.

In fact del Barco narrowly escaped death when he was a reporter. In 1962 a mudslide killed 4,000 people in the village of Ranrahirca and del Barco was assigned the story. His daughter Mandalit's birth prevented his going and the reporter sent in his place was accidentally killed.

Furlough Plans Include 'Miss Furlough' Contest

"Miss Furlough" will be elected by the student body on April 9 and reign over the Fort Hays Furlough the 23rd and 24th of that month.

Activity tickets will be required to vote in the election, which will be held in the Memorial Union. Winner of the "Miss Hays" contest reigned over last year's Furlough, but this year's pageant will not be held until May 1.

One candidate may be submitted by each of the paired teams. Names and photographs must be turned in to the Endowment Office, Picken

Hall, Room 202, by noon April 8.

Time trials for the bicycle teams will be 2 p.m. April 4. Only men's teams will qualify in trials. Names of all riders must be submitted at this time.

A new Furlough ruling requires all bicycle riders to wear helmets, which will be provided, in this year's races.

Team pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. April 6 in the Memorial Union Sunset Lounge. Riders should wear cut-offs and sweat-shirts from last year's Furlough if possible.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, gloye, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain line:

Our hero now has croaked,
And so's our prima donna.
But be of cheer, my friends.
You'll always have Personna.

©1965 Max Shulman

Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna! buyest also some new Burma Share! regular or menthol, which soak-eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!

Education Bill . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

secondary teacher education program in 12 semester hours as this person must obtain a good understanding of children and youth, how the school operates and its place in society, and how to teach the subjects in the classroom, along with student teaching.

Schools are hard-pressed now to provide these experiences in a 20-semester-hour professional education program. Furthermore, the national trend is to increase the length of the student teaching experience, which will add more hours to the program in the future, Wood said.

5. It would be absolutely impossible to provide in a 15-semester-hour professional education program, the experiences necessary to properly prepare an elementary teacher . . . The present program in Kansas requires a minimum of 39 semester hours to carry out this instruction.

6. Reciprocity in certifying teachers between states would be eliminated. This would mean that no teacher from Kansas could take positions in other states, with the possible exception of California or Massachusetts.

"Purpose of the bill is to require more liberal arts education and depth in disciplines. At FHS we have revised the elementary program to include two areas of concentration in academic disciplines along with basic studies and professional education requirements," Wood said.

"At the secondary level we have always required not less than 30 hours in the major field of concentration and for many people another area of not less than 24 semester hours," Wood added.

He noted that this is in addition to the basic studies requirement of 50-hours-plus professional education hours.

Dr. Edith Dobbs, assistant professor of education and delegate to the Kansas State Teachers Association Delegate Assembly, has circulated copies of the bill to members of the FHS Faculty Assn., requesting faculty to voice their opinions of the bill.

She says there is too much emphasis on the academic areas. "We have problems in society and we need to consider the individual. We need to know more about students and how they learn as human beings."

"The reason why teachers fail in the field is not the subject matter," she continued. "It is usually a failing of understanding the job and the individual."

DANCE

All economics and business faculty and students invited.

Sponsored by

Alpha Kappa Psi

9 to 12 p.m.

Lamer Hotel \$1.50 per couple

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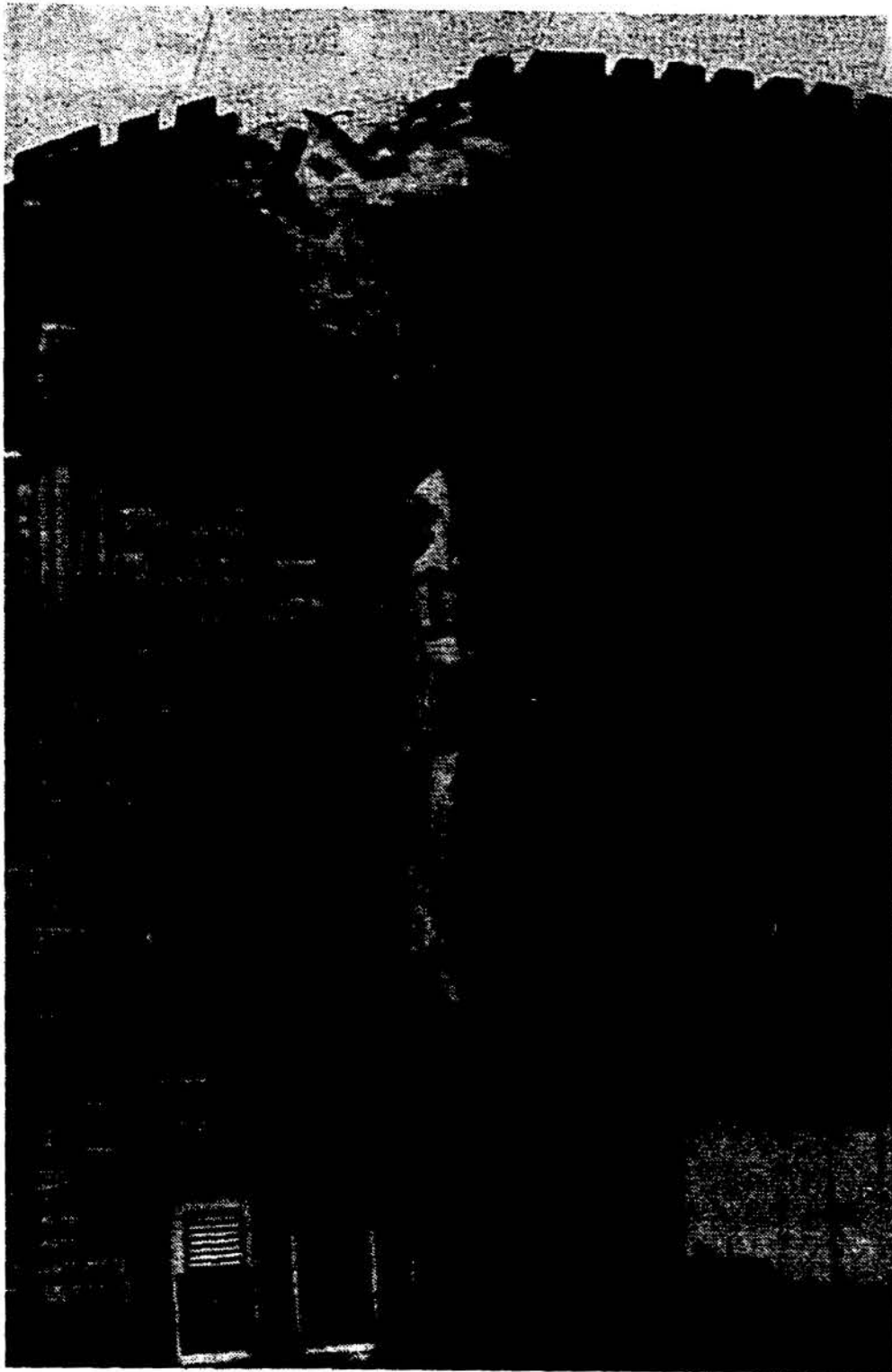
IS HAVING A ONE-CENT SALE

You pay regular price for first shampoo, set and comb-out and the second one for only one cent.

Offer good on every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until April 14th.

MANAGER — SHIRLEY GILL

Offer good with this adv.



RUINS — The Acropolis in Greece, the Arena in Rome and the Coliseum at FHS have something in common — the rages of time and weather have left their mark and this week Sheridan Coliseum took its place among the attractions of majestic rubble. A crack running the height of the sandstone structure split and left chaos. President M. C. Cunningham was not expected to be available for comment on the tragic loss until excavators reach him sometime later this spring. It is speculated that facilities housed by the Coliseum will be moved to the Old Gym, the green house, the art annex and Big Creek, respectively and reverently. A complete account of the catastrophe will be available April 1 by asking yourself "What day is this?"

Scanning the Campus

Opportunities for employment in the field of biology, biology as a career for women, and relation of man to marine animals are topics which will be discussed at 6 p.m. today over KFHS.

Dr. Charles Land, department of biology at the University of Miami, will talk on "Animal Biology" on the College Author's Forum.

On April 6, "With Me Today" will present Dr. Theodore Binder, founder and director of the Hospital Amazonico Albert Schweitzer, located seven miles from Pucallca, Peru.

Emilie Miller, Russell, will present a senior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, in the Malloy Hall Choral Room.

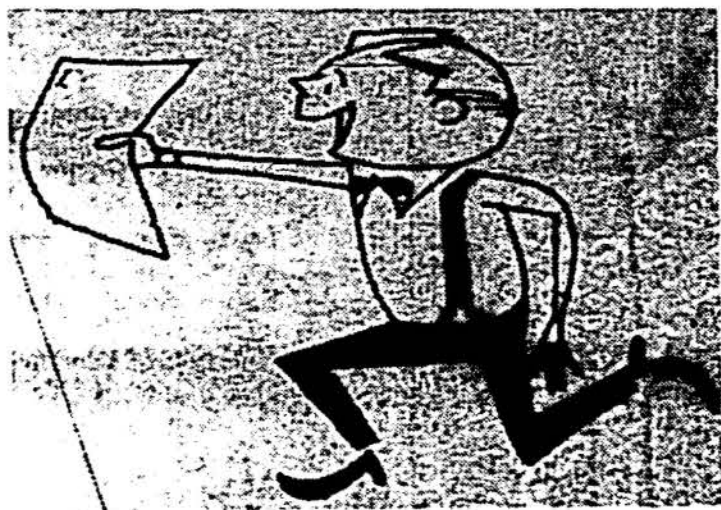
Miss Miller's vocal recital, the first to be held in the new building, will include selections from Handel, Bassani, Marcello, Wolf, Brahms, Strauss, Ponchielli, and Williams.

Collegiate 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Picken Hall, Room 304 for initiation of officers.

Five high school bands will meet with music clinicians at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Sheridan Coliseum for Band Workshop. Member bands will present a concert and then

split up for sectional help.

The bands and their directors are: Clay Center, Wayne Snodgrass; Colby, William H. Beck Jr.; Osborne, Ray Lindner; Smith Center, Orville Huddleston; and Moundridge, Kenneth Krehbiel.



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It's All Greek

SPURS, sophomore women's honorary fraternity, has applied for affiliation with the national organization next year. The organization is composed of sophomore women who excel in academics and leadership.

SPURS maintain the Lost and Found Department in the Memorial Union basement which is open from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Friday. Several articles which have not been claimed will be sold at the end of the year.

Two new pledges of Delta Sigma Phi are Don Blazek, Claflin and Jim Fawcett, Lakin, both freshmen.

Prometheans have three new pledges: Steve Dumler, Liberal freshman; Craig Cousland, Liberal freshman; and Phil Hinz, Goodland sophomore.

Promethean pledge class offic-

ers are, Larry Drees, Hays junior, president; Dave Aday, Wellington freshman, vice-president; Nick Farrell, Manhattan freshman, treasurer; and Mike Robinson, Protection freshman, IFC representative.

Prometheans will hold an hour dance with Sigma Sigma Sigma at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in the Memorial Union.

The following girls were recently initiated into the Delta Omega chapter of Delta Zeta:

Janalee Beale, Dodge City freshman; Jane Beck, Hoisington freshman; Barbara Bickford, Dallas, Tex., freshman; Bonnie Brandenburg, Hays sophomore; Jean Danner, Abilene freshman; Janis Davis, Russell freshman; Barbara Faulkner, Santa Barbara, Calif., junior; Connie Guth, Atwood freshman; Debbie Hardman, Hill City sophomore; Carol Henderson, Hays freshman; Nancy Herrington, Kanopolis freshman;

Carolyn Holt, Liberal junior; Diane Huncker, Goodland freshman; Julie McClaren, Lewis freshman; Kaye Moman, Great Bend sophomore; Martha Nelson, Hays freshman; Kathy Peter, Goodland freshman; Kathy Pivonka, La Crosse freshman; and Jo Anne Tedesco, Lake Mahopac, N. Y. freshman.

Two Placed On Probation

John Murphy, Colby freshman, and Ken Vehige, Logan freshman, both 18, appeared before Student Court last week for a series of thefts in February.

Both men were convicted in Ellis County Court of petty larceny. They were arrested when trying to sell scrap oil field material they allegedly stole, and were paroled March 5 to Dean of Men Bill Jellison by the Court.

Murphy and Vehige were placed on disciplinary probation which extends from now through the fall semester, 1965. They must achieve and maintain a 1.00 grade index during this period.

If at any time the parole is revoked by the Court or the grade point is not attained, they will be asked to withdraw from school.

Placement Dates----

April 7—Caldwell Public Schools will interview for high school English, foreign languages (German or Spanish), third grade, high school commerce, and girls physical education (elementary or secondary) teachers.

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EASTER CARDS

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In Western Kansas

Markwell Stationery Co.

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These zippy cutouts are full of high fashion tricks... right on cue for spring's wardrobe.

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FHS Places Eighth In NAIA Meet

W. Illinois Repeats as Champ

Western Illinois University won the second annual NAIA National Gymnastics Tournament, claiming seven of the nine positions on the All-American gymnastics squad.

The Leathernecks almost doubled runner-up Eastern Washington State's score by mounting a 143-point total to the Washington school's 75.5 in competition Friday and Saturday in Sheridan Coliseum.

The Illinois team beat out competitors from 12 other schools to claim its second straight win in the tournament. Last year they

posted a half-point win over Georgia Southern University, 156.5 to 156.

Mark Giese, Bismarck, N. D. freshman, was the outstanding entry from eighth-place FHS. Giese earned a berth on the All-American second team by tying for second in long horse competition and placing seventh on the trampoline.

Other FHS placers were Gary Cooper, East Alton, Ill., senior, sixth on the still rings and Alex Bieker, Hoxie senior, sixth on the side horse. Joe Briggs, Beatrice, Neb. freshman, scored ninth in

tumbling competition.

Cooper also tied for tenth in all-around competition.

Scores of other competing schools were: Illinois State University, 62; Eastern Michigan University, 53½; David Lipscomb College, 46½; Bemidji State, (Minn.), 38; Eastern Illinois University, 34½; Fort Hays State, 25; Fort Lewis College, (Colo.), 13; Stout State University, (Wis.), 5; U. of Southwestern Louisiana, 5; Northwestern Oklahoma State, 3; Dickinson State (N. D.), 0.

First place individual winners were: Free exercise, Paul Ziert, Illinois State; Trampoline, Ray LaFrancis, Western Ill.; Side horse, Mike Rogers, Western Illinois; Horizontal Bar, Ray Ingersoll, Western Ill.; Parallel Bars, Jerry Patterson, Western Ill.; Long Horse, John Mason, Eastern Michigan; Still Rings, Gene Swanson, Western Ill.; Tumbling, Ziert, Illinois State.

Bengal Tennis Season Outlook Hinges on First Five Matches

When tennis season at FHS begins it opens with a bang, as the Tigers have six meets slated during the next 12 days.

Netmen launch the season by hosting Emporia State at 2 p.m. Friday and Bethany at 1 p.m. Saturday, before embarking on a Colorado tour and facing Kearney State.

In Colorado, FHS will meet Colorado State University April 2 and Denver University and Colorado School of Mines April 3. The Bengals then jaunt to Kearney, Neb., for a dual with the Antelopes April 5.

"Our top boys are two-year letterman Rex Vonachen, one-year lettermen Jim Tieszen and Don Fry," Coach Malcolm Applegate said.

"The number four through nine men are evenly matched and the lineup could change constantly throughout the season," Applegate

continued. He believes Vonachen and Tieszen are stronger players than last year and Fry has the potential to be outstanding.

"Our first five matches will be among the toughest," Applegate said. "We have a good chance for a winning season, something we haven't had for the past several years," he added.

Applegate considers Allen Mai, Pat McAtee and Terry Cleveland as sure bets to see early action. Mai is considered the best freshman prospect and McAtee is a three-year letterman.

"Strong contenders for positions are Kim Gottschalk, Don Brookshire and letterman Bud Campbell," he also said.

"Our big problem," observed Applegate, "is the lack of one or two really outstanding players. Any improvement upon last year's 4-6 mark will depend on our success in the first five matches."

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½ Loads \$1.00

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See Attendant

Pressing

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Round The Clock Laundromat

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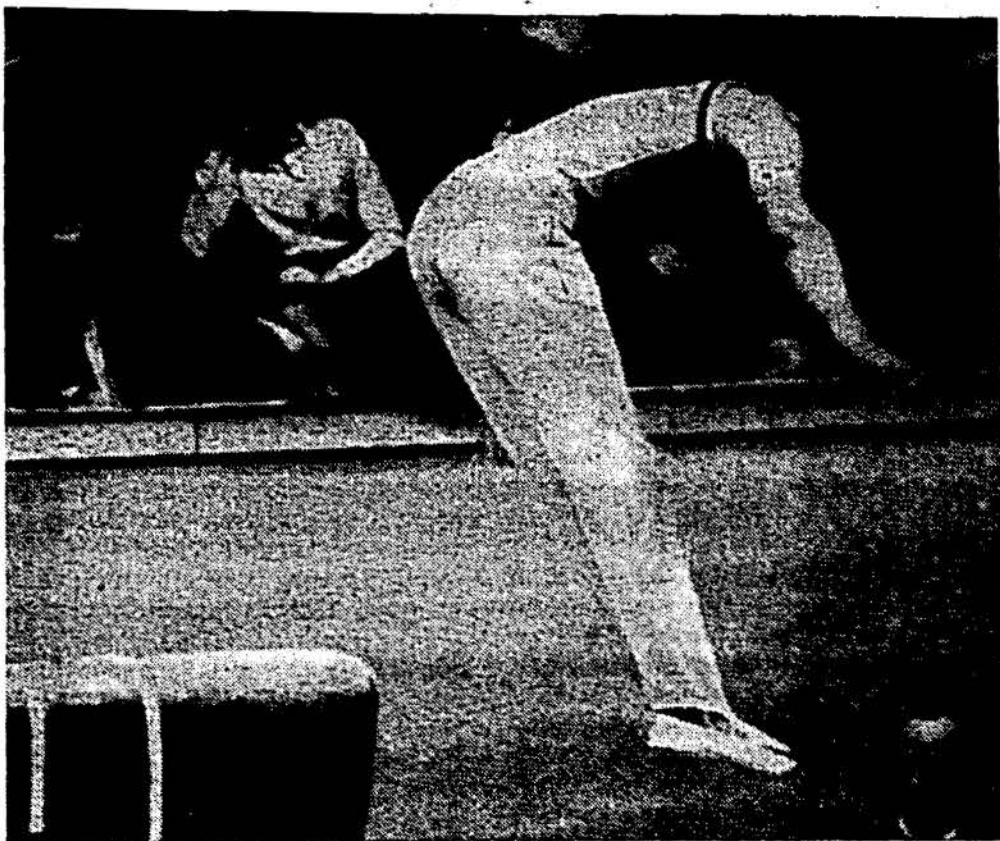
Just 3 Blocks From The Campus

Tickets to Be Issued For Defective Permits

Tickets will be issued cars with defective permits after spring vacation, according to Dean of Men Bill Jellison.

Defective permits are described by Jellison as those which have become partially unglued or are curled or peeling off.

Another permit may be obtained for 10 cents by picking up a replacement permit at the dean of students office, Picken Hall, Room 208 and presenting it at the business office, Sheridan Coliseum, Room 101.



TIGER ALL-AMERICAN — FHS's Mark Giese secured a berth on the All-American second team during the national NAIA gymnastics meet here last weekend. The Bismarck, N. D. freshman shows his form as he tied for second in the long horse. Giese also ranked seventh on the trampoline.

Ace Gymnasts Consider Competition Rewarding

By Gary Kisner
Sports Editor

"Competition makes gymnastics, and when you perform well, the thrill is immeasurable," says Jerry Polacek, who captained Western Illinois to its second consecutive NAIA gymnastics title at FHS last weekend.

Polacek, who earned a berth on the All-American first team by winning the All-Around, said "one feels dejected if he fails in competition, but mastering the difficulty of success is gymnastics' most rewarding value."

"Before competing I worry about letting the team down by doing badly," Polacek said. "Yet once the routine is started my mind is completely on what I'm doing."

Polacek's teammate Loren Michael, who competes in free exercise, shares his interest in keen competition, but doesn't feel the national meet offers more pressure than any other meet.

"We've been in 14 meets this year, including the tough Illinois-Michigan Conference title," Michael said. "Consequently I believe we are ready for any meet and I have few pre-competition jitters."

Eastern Washington's Keith Wright said "pressure in my event, the long horse, is limited because you finish it so fast." Wright says "experience results in a clean start in your routine. Sharp noises have a tendency to hurt my routine as they're distracting."

"When competing I don't think of anything but my routine," said Eastern Washington captain Ted Bryan. "I feel as gymnast has a responsibility to his team, coach, and himself to devote his complete attention to the routine."

Yet Bryan feels a bad routine brings out the mark of a true champion—one who can accept the bad with the good. "One should never lower his head after giving a poor performance," Bryan said. "The good gymnast will bounce back in the next competition and forget the bad routine except as a measure for improvement."

Illinois State's Tom Kordewich placed fourth in the NAIA trampoline. "I've been competing for eight years," he said, "but before every meet I get the butterflies."

"We've met stronger teams in other meets this year, but I'm not selling this meet short. Individually the NAIA is just as tough and the teams are approaching the caliber of NCAA squads."

"After completing my routine," Kordewich said, "all that remains is a glance at the scores to see what tale they tell."

MU Sponsors Coed Tennis

The Memorial Union is sponsoring a double elimination Women's Table Tennis Tournament April 6, 7 and 8. Anyone interested in playing must sign up at the information desk not later than Friday.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE — Bob Schmidt (right), an NAIA All-American in the high jump, and teammate Rod Williams, also an All-American, are expected to be the "big guns" for FHS in the high jump this season. Schmidt claimed first at K-State with a 6-7 leap and owns the school standard of 6-8.

Golfers Tee Off Season Against E-State April 2

Coach Joel Moss takes his FHS golfers to Emporia this Friday to open the 1965 golf season on the Hornet course.

This will be the Tiger's first match as an earlier three-team meet at Salina with Kansas Wesleyan University and Moorhead (Minn.) State was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Three lettermen return from last year's squad which compiled a 6-4-1 dual record. Two others who lettered in 1963 and one from the 1962 Bengal golf team are also back.

Heading the returning lettermen are R. J. Smiley, Hays senior, and Bud Carlisle, Russell senior, both three-year letter winners and Ralph Dinkel, Victoria senior, who has earned two varsity letters.

Back from the 1963 FHS golf squad are Jon Ficken, La Crosse junior, and Roger Peatling, Salina junior. The 1962 monogram winner who, according to Moss, returns much improved is Dennis Close, Monument sophomore.

Others on the varsity roster are

Fred Bliss, Atwood junior; Tom Cross, Hays sophomore; James Daily, Hill City freshman; Rod Pekarek, Elkhart senior; and John Francis, Hays junior.

Weather permitting, Moss hopes to have the squad shoot some qualifying rounds before the match in order to fill his fourth and fifth spots with golfers who can consistently shoot in the 70s.

Moss commented, "I feel our top three spots composed of Smiley, Close and Carlisle will be ably handled this season, and due to our increased depth I look for an improvement on last year's record."

The Tiger schedule is as follows: April — 9-10, NAIA District 10 tournament at Independence. 22, at Wichita University. 23, at Washburn. 26, Kearney, Neb., State at Hays. 30, Washburn at Hays.

May — 1, at Northeastern Oklahoma State. 4, Emporia State at Hays. 8, Omaha U. at Hays. 10-11, CIC tournament at Hays.

Advertising Doesn't Cost, It Pays.

Tigers Prepare for Texas Relays, Crack Three Records at K-State

FHS's track squad opens the outdoor season April 2 and 3 at the Texas Relays in Austin, Tex.

Coach Alex Francis reports that "with the relays still over a week away we're not sure who will make the trip. Nevertheless, we will enter a sprint medley relay, a distance medley, a two-mile relay and possibly a mile relay."

Bob Schmidt and Rod Williams will be entered in the high jump and Don Lakin in the three-mile. Still on the injury list for FHS is ace sprinter Tom Kindsvater. He and Larry Pickering and Jerry Katz, both of whom suffered injuries at the K-State Indoor, are

on the questionable roster for the Texas trip.

During the indoor season, the Tigers won a dual at Kearney (Neb.) State, finished second in a triangular at Kearney, finished second in the CIC Championships and placed in 11 events, earning four first place finishes, at Kansas State.

Bengal thinclads broke four school marks during the indoor season with John Mason, Phillipsburg freshman, lowering the mile mark to 4:17; Pickering, WaKeeney junior, setting the 220 standard at 22.5; Schmidt, Ellis junior, bettering his high jump record

with a 6'8" effort; and Don Lakin lowered his two-mile mark to 9:07.

At the K-State Indoor, the Tigers set one college relay record and two freshman—junior college records.

Mason, with a 4:18.1, set a record in the frosh—juno mile; the freshmen sprint medley relay, Lynn Havel, Bob Newsom, Riley Rankin, Mason, lowered the frosh—juno record to 3:32.1, with Mason turning in a 1:54 anchor half-mile. The college sprint medley relay of Jack Harms, Ron Morel, Pickering, and Katz broke that record in 3:27.9, with Pickering turning in a 21.8 in the 220 leg and Katz a 1:52.3 in the anchor half-mile.

Schmidt won the other FHS first place with a leap of 6'7" in the high jump.

Other FHS results:
SHOT-PUT — Bernie Blevins, second, 52-1.
1000 RUN — Lowell Smith, third, 2:14.5.
2-MILE — Lakin, second, 9:07.
COLLEGE DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY — Dwight Gillespie, Jerry Hertel, Lakin and Pickering; record, 10:09.
COLLEGE TWO-MILE RELAY — Harms, Dave Brookshire, Hertel and Gillespie, second, 7:50.1.
FRESHMAN MILE RELAY — Rankin, Newsom, Havel and Roy Washington; tied for fourth.
COLLEGE MILE RELAY — Gillespie, Harms, Morel and Brookshire; fifth.

Baptist Play Cast to Go on Tour

The Kerygma Team of the Baptist Student Movement goes on tour with the plays "Even the Hater" and "Love Agape-Way" Friday through Wednesday.

"Even the Hater" is a drama trio play by Albert Johnson, and "Love Agape-Way" a choral reading by Oscar J. Rumpf. The team takes its name from the Greek word for "proclaim."

They will go to Rozel, Tribune, Garden City, Pratt, Gem, Lyons and Russell.

Members of the team are Kerry

Lawrence, Hays junior; Rebecca Lawrence, Ellis senior; Leland Rolfs, Hays freshman; Patrice Stearns, Cawker City freshman; Karren Claycamp, Weskan freshman; Janice Larrick, Ashland freshman; Susan Tomrdle, Hays junior; James Saddler, Gem junior.

James Edgar Brumitt, Hays sophomore; Robert Kunz, Norton freshman; Duane Harris, Stafford senior. Counselors for the group are the Reverend and Mrs. Myron R. Chartier.

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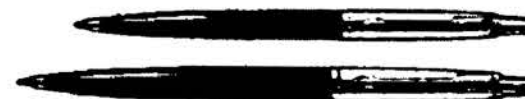


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