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### State College Leader - April 8, 1965

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# STATE COLLEGE LEADER

VOLUME LVII

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1965

NUMBER TWENTY-SIX



**JIM BONEBRAKE**, a Concordia freshman majoring in business, was killed early Saturday morning when his auto collided with a cattle truck near Concordia. Bonebrake, who lived in the new apartment block north of campus, apparently went to sleep at the wheel, according to the Highway Patrol.

## \$1,500,000 to Lessen Problems

# New Library Gets Green Light

Disgruntled with crowded study conditions in Forsyth Library and tired of waiting for your book to be brought up from the stacks?

These and other problems may be a thing of the past when the move is made to the new library.

Although still a few years off, funds have been approved to construct a library south of the present building. Librarian Marc Campbell said that while plans are indefinite, the move may come about in the fall of 1967.

Rep. Bob Dole has informed FHS officials that the college's application for \$500,000 from the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963

has met approval by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This boosts total funds for the library to \$1.5 million. Most of the money came from an appropriation by the Kansas Legislature.

The native limestone building will contain two floors, plus a basement, and will provide more than three times the total square feet of space now contained in Forsyth. Square feet totals 105,398 for the two floors and basement, in contrast to 28,929 square feet in Forsyth.

Besides this, the new library will be designed for later addition

of a third floor, which would boost the total square feet to 139,006.

Final plans will be completed in about three weeks, according to Woods and Starr, Hays architects, and will be sent to the state architect for review. Bids will probably be let early this summer and construction can begin shortly after, said Walter Keating, FHS business manager.

What other improvements does Campbell see in the new structure? First, seating and book volume capacity will be increased.

Forsyth has seating for 369 students and contains approximately 200,000 volumes. The new library,

without the third floor, will have room for about 1,400 students and about 350,000 volumes, and if another story is added the capacities will jump to around 2,000 students and 500,000 books.

Campbell believes this expansion will be sufficient to meet demands of the college if the growth forecasts are correct. However, he said this is an area in which to "wait and see."

The new library will use the "open stack" plan with seating in the stack areas. This enables students to get the books they want, rather than waiting for library assistants to do it.

However, it also demands more student knowledge of the library and where to find what they want. "I think the students will like it," said Campbell.

Circulation and reserve desks will be found on both floors, although the main card catalog and offices will be on the first floor. There will be individual study areas on both floors and special collections, which will not be "open stacks," will also be found on both floors.

Featured on the ground floor will be the micro reading room, which may include tape recorders and record players. The documents room will be on the second floor.

The film service will be in the basement and the audio-visual aids may also be there, but this is still indefinite, according to Campbell.

Under the long-range construction program, Forsyth Library is slated to be used for offices and classrooms after the move to the new building.

## Officer Tells Scheme for Guard's OCS

Malloy Opening in Pictures  
See Page 3

By Norman Brewer  
Editor

New buildings should have new equipment. For Malloy Hall and the music department facilities include a new organ.

Price: \$35,000.

And that amount doesn't include the organ that was traded in, which boosts the value of the Tellers pipe organ to around \$40,000.

The physical makeup of the instrument is rather interesting, at least to the layman. Probably the most prominent characteristics are the pipes, which total 1,977 and contrast in length from about 16 feet to three inches.

It has three keyboards, each sporting 61 keys, plus the pedal keyboard which has 32 notes. There are 38 stops on the organ. Basically, when a stop is put on it sets a different set of pipes into readiness, according to William Wilkins, associate professor of music.

Out of sight of the organ, or console, and the pipes will be a motor and blower, which fill a set of bellows and several music chests, each chest leading to sections of pipes. When a key is struck, air is allowed to enter the pipes.

Magnets are activated by striking a key and cause valves in the pipes to open, and the air blowing through produce the sound, according to Wilkins.

The magnets are activated electrically through a 40-foot cable

from the console to the pipes. There is a wire for each note and different sets of wires are put into readiness whenever stops are changed.

The organ, expected to arrive within the next few weeks from the Teller factory in Erie, Pa., was ordered about a year and a half ago. One reason it is taking so long to receive is that pipe organs are custom built to fit individual situations.

It could have been here sooner, but Wilkins, who teaches organ, elected to wait until he could get the "voicer" he wanted. Voicing the organ involves adjusting to the openings in the pipes.

The result of voicing, which requires a skilled music craftsman, is the type of tone the pipes, which are made of tin and lead, will have. For the relatively small Malloy auditorium a bright, delicate sound was desired. If it had been a large auditorium a full, powerful sound may have been wanted.

When the organ arrives disassembled it will take two men working full time a month to six weeks to set it up. Then the "voicer" will be brought in from Pennsylvania to make final adjustments.

Installation will include "open pipework," leaving the pipes in view, rather than enclosing them. This has always been the custom in Europe, said Wilkins, and is now becoming the trend in the U.S.

He said leaving the pipes open does not muffle or impair the sound. However, one section of pipes will be enclosed in a type of louvered cabinet. The louvers may be opened and closed by a control

at the console, regulating sound emission and putting the section "under expression."

He expects the organ to be ready by the summer session and will be used for teaching, recitals and by guest artists.

What will be the teaching benefits?

Wilkins relates that about five years ago there were only about six or seven organ students and that there are now 22.

Enthusiasm—and the number of students—will "go right on up," he says, when the new organ becomes a permanent fixture at Fort Hays State.

## Singers, Dancers Join Forces For Poise 'n' Ivy Next Week

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the Impromptuos, and the Orchestras combine talents for Poise 'n' Ivy April 15 and 16. Both shows are at 8 p.m.

The Orchestras dancers, directed by Suzanne Resler, instructor of physical education, will perform a choreographed modern social dance and "Walk on the Wild Side," in addition to appearing with the vocal groups.

Directed by Mary Maude Moore, assistant professor of music, the glee clubs and Impromptuos will present at least eight numbers at the show, which helps raise funds for National Defense Education Act loans.

Last year Poise 'n' Ivy netted \$886.90, an increase of 74 per cent over the \$510 garnered in 1963.

On the program for the Men's Glee Club is "Gigi" and "With a Little Bit of Luck" and its coed counterpart will present "Never on Sunday" and "Granada."

The Impromptuos will sing "This Land is Your Land" and "Let's Fall in Love," before the groups combine to form a mixed chorus, which will give its version of "The Drunken Sailor" and "Dixie."

Jerry Ruttman, Memorial Union director, will emcee the show.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union information desk for \$1. No seats will be reserved.

## Education Bill Will Die on Calendar

House Bill 837, the controversial education measure which would limit professional teaching courses, will be allowed to die on the calendar, according to House of Representatives spokesmen.

The bill would limit professional education courses needed for teacher certification to 12 on the secondary level and 15 on elementary. FHS now offers a program of 22 hours for secondary and 39 for elementary teachers.

Rep. Vivian Meckel, Hays, informed Dr. Clement Wood, head of the education department, that because of questions raised by the bill, opposition to it and irregularity in its presentation, it would remain on the calendar the rest of the legislative session.



**PRACTICE RUN** — An unidentified bicycle rider laps the track in the state park as he practices for the Fort Hays Furlough's feature event. Looking on are members of several coed bicycle teams.

## Delta Sigs Win Pole Position; 'Miss Furlough' Vote Friday

Pole position in the Fort Hays Furlough bicycle races was captured by Delta Sigma Phi with a 6:11 time for six laps in Sunday's trials.

Delta Zeta, the pole team's partner, automatically receives the same position in the women's race.

Second position went to Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Kappa with a 6:16 turn in the trials. McGrath No. 1 and WRA snared third spot with 6:27.

Hays business firms are sponsoring the bicycle teams.

Candidates for the coed to reign

over the Fort Hays Furlough, April 23-24, have been submitted by the bicycle teams.

"Miss Furlough" will be chosen by the student body at an all-day election Friday in the Memorial Union lobby. Activity tickets will be required to vote.

The winner will be crowned at 3:30 p.m. April 23 in the Union. Programs will go on sale after she has received her trophy.

A complete list of queen candidates was not available by press time.





## TIGER TIMETABLE

**Today**  
10:30 a.m. — Student Aids Committee, Memorial Union Homestead Room  
3:30 p.m. — Dr. Crocker Peoples Group Therapy, Homestead Room; SOC, Prairie Room  
4:30 p.m. — Career Day officials, Gold Room; Deseret Club, Homestead Room  
6:30 p.m. — SPURS, Smoky Hill Room  
7 p.m. — Young Republicans, Santa Fe Room  
8 p.m. — German Club, Prairie Room; Sigma Pi Sigma, Smoky Hill Room  
**Friday**  
All Day — Voting for Furlough Queen, Lobby  
9:15 a.m. — Kansas State Teachers of History reception, Black Room  
2:30 p.m. — Improvement of Instruction, Trails Room  
7:30 a.m. — Hillel Club, Homestead Room; Foreign and Classic Film, "A Taste of Honey," Ballroom  
**Saturday**  
9:30 a.m. — Delta Zeta coffee, Lounge  
10 a.m. — Delta Zeta Conference, Ballroom  
Noon — History Teachers Luncheon, Gold Room  
6:30 p.m. — Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball, Ballroom  
**Sunday**  
2 p.m. — WLO Initiation, Trails Room  
3 p.m. — Baroque Players, Ballroom  
7:30 p.m. — Union Movie, "Pleasure of His Company," Gold Room  
**Monday**  
12:30 p.m. — Union Board, Homestead Room  
3:30 p.m. — Traffic Tribunal, Prairie Room  
4:30 p.m. — Delta Sigma Phi, Cavalry Room  
5:30 p.m. — Phi Kappa Phi initiation, Black Room  
6:15 p.m. — Phi Kappa Phi Banquet, Gold Room  
7:30 p.m. — Delta Sigma Phi, Astra Room  
9 p.m. — Summer Fraternity Rush Committee, Homestead; IRC, Prairie Room  
**Tuesday**  
9 a.m. — ROTC, Trails Room  
11:30 a.m. — Union Board, Homestead Room  
1 p.m. — Baptist Student Union, Cavalry Room  
1:30 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta, Prairie Room  
5:45 p.m. — UCF, Homestead Room  
7 p.m. — IRC, Smoky Hill Room  
7:30 p.m. — WLO, Prairie Room  
**Wednesday**  
11:45 a.m. — President's Office Luncheon, Black Room  
2 p.m. — Housemothers Club, Trails Room  
6:30 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega, Prairie Room  
7:30 p.m. — Economics and Business Club, Trails Room

## Classified Ads

WILL DO typing. MA 4-5867. (2t)  
WANTED — Methodist married couple to live at Wesley Foundation this summer and/or next year. Room provided in return for services. Contact Dr. Howard Reynolds or the Rev. Norman Simmons.  
WANTED — Typing, all kinds. Call MA 4-3932. (2t)  
TEACHERS WANTED — \$5400 up. West, Southwest, and Alaska. FREE registration, Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. (3t)  
FOR SALE — 1963 Zenith portable stereo. Also Magnavox component system. Contact Ron Wright, MA 4-8529. (2t)  
FOR SALE — 1962 Buick Special, convertible. Excellent condition. Call Ben Hakimian, McGrath Hall, after 6 p.m. (2t)

But, why Mama . . . ?



... why can't Boy Robins wear LEE LEEN jeans from the SQUIRE SHOP at

**Havenner's**  
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## Baroque Players Return Sunday

The Baroque Chamber Players, four Indiana University School of Music faculty members, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in a return engagement at Sheridan Coliseum.

The group also appeared on campus last year.

The Players, a part of the Artists and Lectures Series, will present music from the 16th and 17th centuries. All of the men have appeared as soloists with major orchestras in the United States.

Members and their instruments are James Pellerite, flute; Jerry Sirucek, oboe; John A. White, harpsichord, and Murry Grodner, double bass.

Literature in the Baroque Period closely resembles today's music in both the serious and modern jazz fields. Such features as improvisation, light texture and rhythmic exuberance are common in both eras.

## Pool, Ketchum To Give Senior Recitals Monday

Eleanor Pool, Phillipsburg, and David Ketchum, Rexford, will give vocal senior recitals at 8 p.m. Monday in Malloy Hall. Miss Pool is a soprano and Ketchum is a tenor.

## 1,000 Seniors Expected For High School Career Day

About 1,050 high school seniors from 79 Kansas towns are expected on campus next Thursday for Career Day.

Following registration at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union, students will be welcomed by President M. C. Cunningham in Sheridan Coliseum. Harold Stones, director of placement, will give an address.

Two occupational interest area

## State History Assn. Here This Weekend

FHS will host the 39th annual meeting of the Kansas Assn. of Teachers of History and Social Science Friday and Saturday.

Registration will be from 7-8 p.m. in Malloy Hall Friday, followed by an address by Dr. Samuel J. Sackett, associate professor of English, on "History and Folklore." Nearly 150 people are expected to register.

Saturday a series of lectures is slated. Faculty members on the program are Leo Oliva, Merrill F. Mulch and Tom Jones, assistant professors of history. At the noon luncheon, President M. C. Cunningham will welcome association members and music will be provided by the Impromptuos.

## Concert Choir Sings Tonight

The Concert Choir, assisted by the Collegian Chorale and directed by Donald Stout, associate professor of music, will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in Sheridan Coliseum.

The Choir will feature two contemporary choral works, a Mass by Francis Poulenc reflecting the twentieth century music style of dissonance and rhythmic vitality, and "Hymn to St. Cecilia" by Benjamin Britten, which features songs in praise of music itself.

Two student conductors, Judy Brewer and Joe Dolezal, both seniors from Belleville, will present numbers which they have prepared with the groups.

Show tunes from "Brigadoon," sung by both the Concert Choir and Collegian Chorale, will conclude the program.

Accompanists for the concert are: Linda Scheideman, La Crosse junior; Kathy Georg, Alexander freshman, and Jerry Brown, Dodge City senior.



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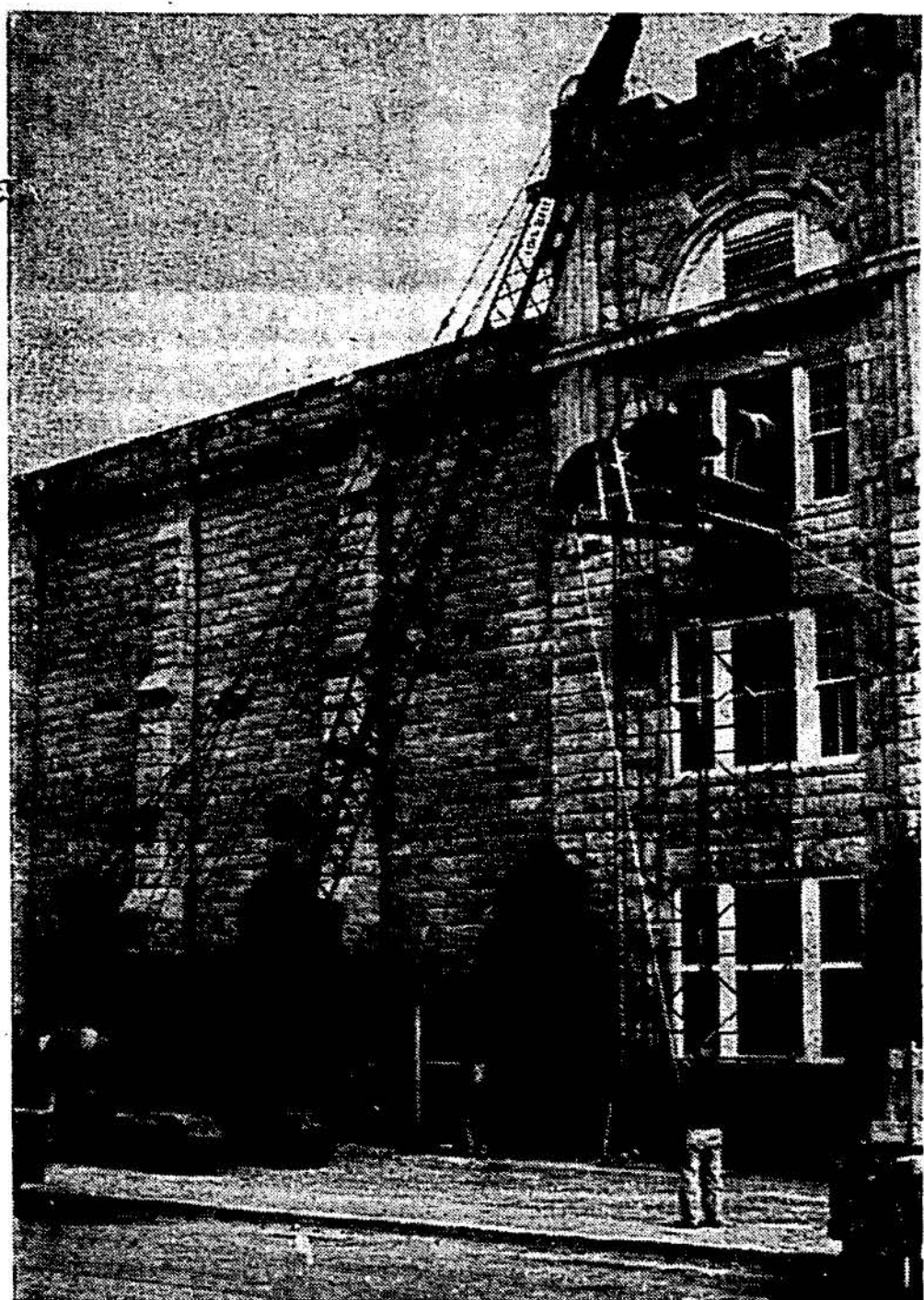
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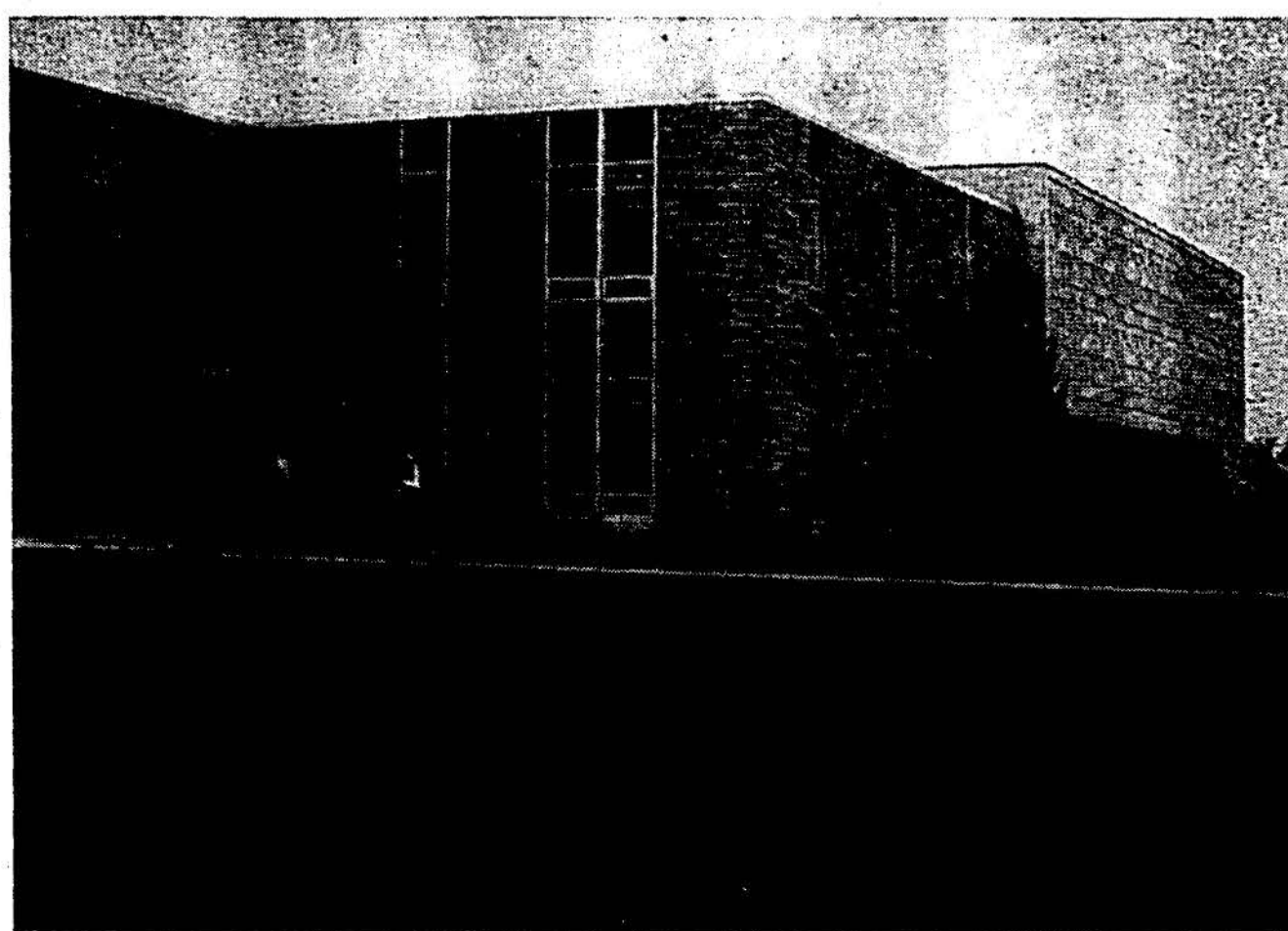
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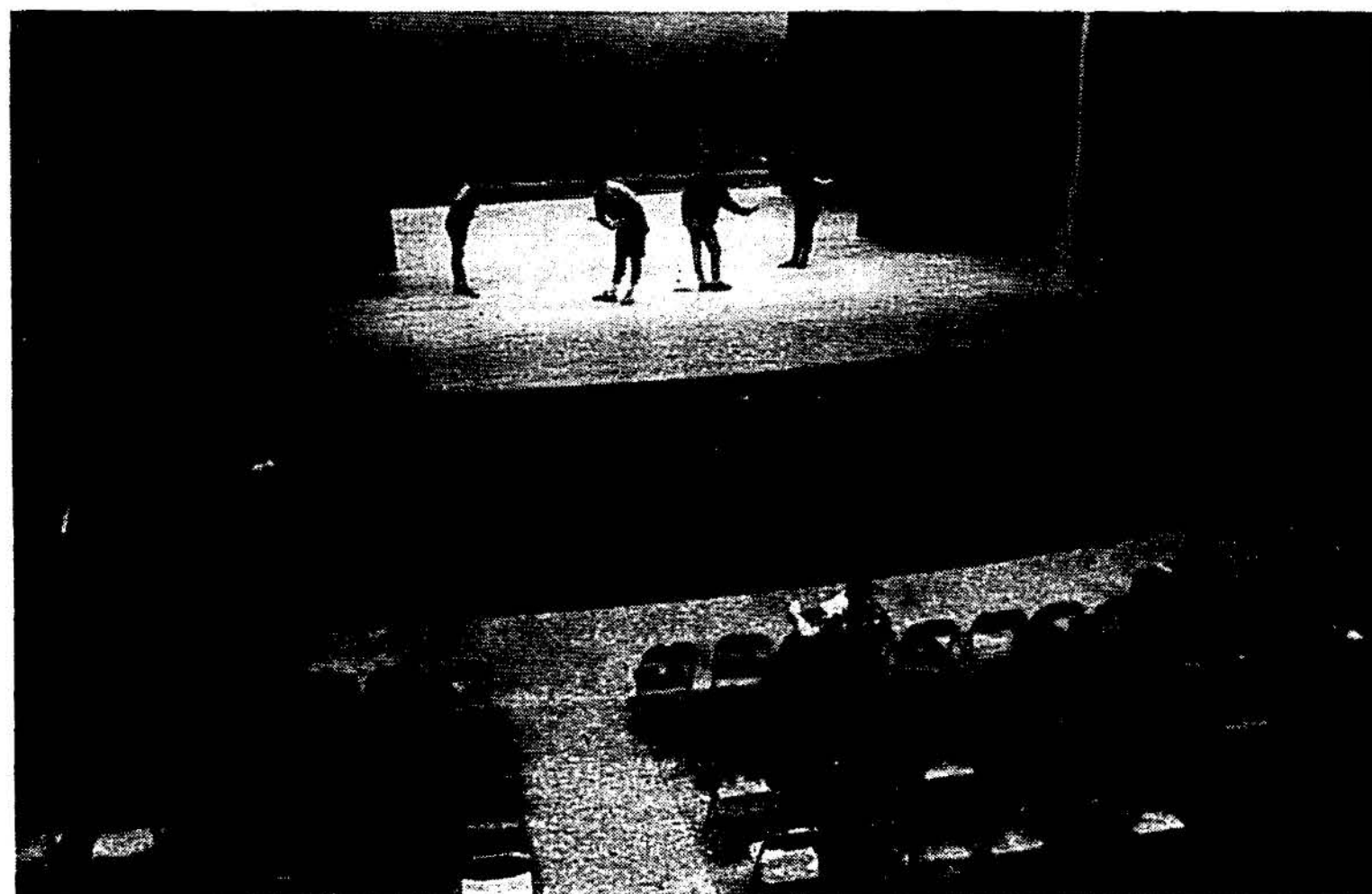
# New Campus Scene: Classes Start in Malloy



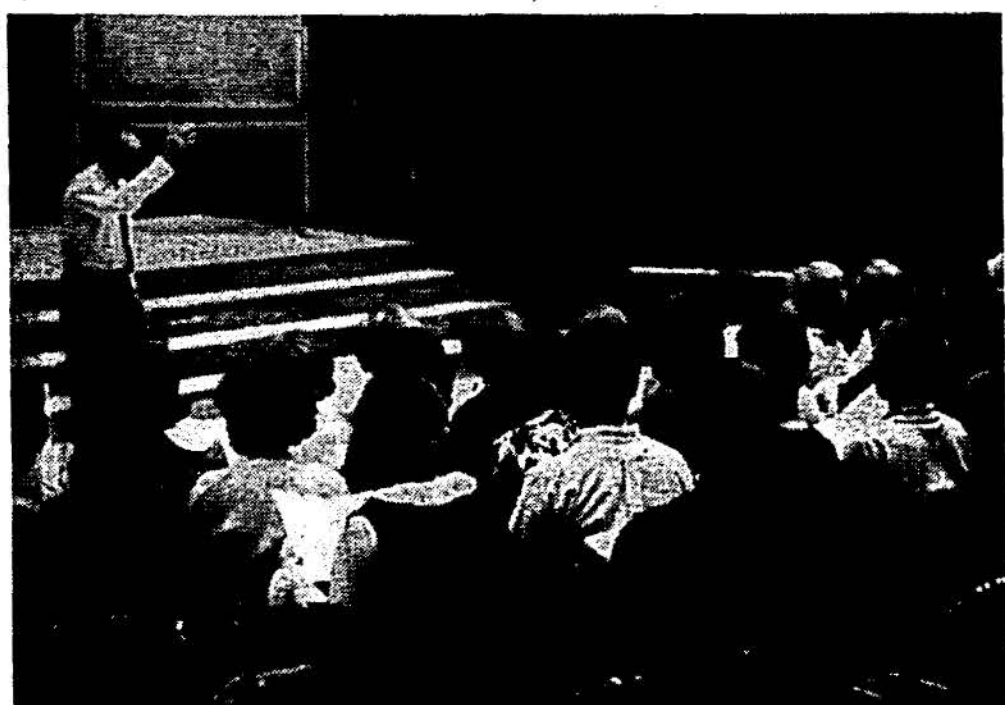
SUSPENDED PIANO is lowered from Sheridan Coliseum after getting it out through a window on the third floor. The move to Malloy was made over spring vacation.



WHISTLE TIME, and students start emerging from the new music, speech and radio center, which was ready for students Monday.



PLAY REHEARSALS for performances slated later this year began immediately after the opening. Permanent chairs have not arrived.



DON STOUT directs a group in the new vocal music rehearsal room.



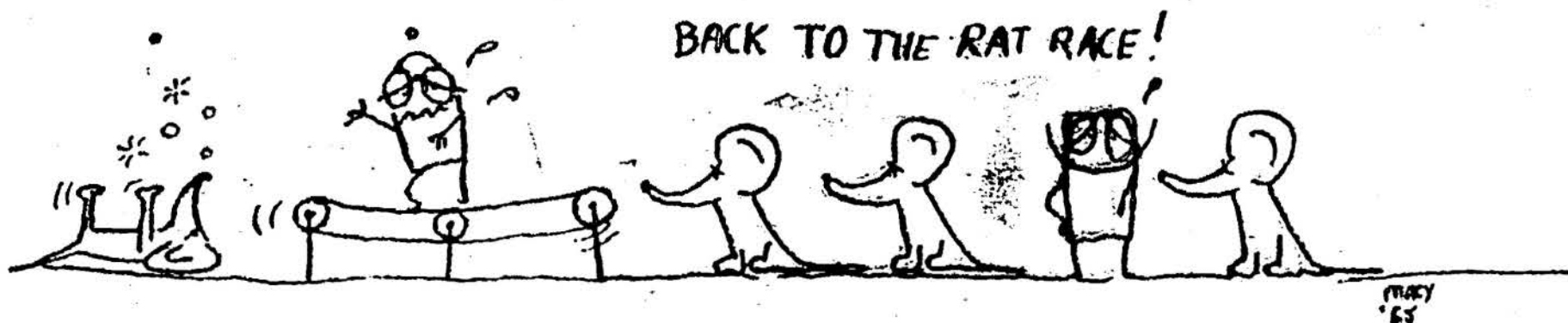
JACK HEATHER relates the use of one of the new control boards to his introduction to broadcasting class.



A SPEECH CLASS listens attentively to Dr. Geneva Herndon in one of the classrooms.



Hmmm, Shorts, Nice Legs, It's Spring, Six More Weeks . . . But



## Election a Lesson

About 340 students—not even 10 per cent of the student body—voted on the Bill on Elections and a Constitutional amendment giving the student body president veto power over All-Student Council actions.

The election, conducted by ASC, appears typical of turnouts on campus political matters, although during the past two years more than twice as many students have sometimes responded.

Some may simply blame good old student antipathy for the lack of voters. But when such a low tide is reached it indicates several things could have been done to produce more interest.

Election posters, banners and handbills could have flooded the campus, calling attention to the issues. An advertising campaign, not uncommon on other campuses, could have been used. Large signs at the polls would have attracted students passing through the Memorial Union.

With the emergence of two political parties, Vox Populi and Demos Kratos, an extensive campaign, pro or con, could have been made of the issue. It seems rather incredible that more students would turn out for a straw poll conducted by Vox than would get in line (if there ever was a line) to decide actual issues.

The Leader realizes both parties are still struggling to get organized. However, the abrupt move by ASC to have an election called for immediate action by these groups to make cognizant the issues.

Possibly from this example, future elections and campaigns can be brought to mean something to the student body.

## Retain Greek Sing

Greek Sing, 15-year-old project for entertainment and raising scholarship money for outstanding fraternity and sorority members, is in danger of falling by the wayside as a tradition at FHS.

IFC had tentatively sealed its fate by voting to discontinue it two weeks before this Spring's Sing. However, the event proved to successfully raise over \$200 last month so now IFC and Panhellenic are re-appraising the situation.

Several possibilities have been considered for the Sing's continuance.

One, it could be one of the attractions of a revived Greek Week.

Two, the Fort Hays Follies could be revived and combined with the Furlough with the Sing being part of the Follies.

Three, Greek Sing could be combined with a choir made up of fraternity and sorority members.

Any way you have it, The Leader feels that the Sing should be continued in one form or another. The money-raising project is worthwhile and the entertainment and competition is good.

Since this is one of the few projects in which all Greek groups participate, it is also valuable as a unifying tool.

## Two Column Brewings

About the third Monday of every month the Civil Defense whistle blows and everyone wonders what the heck is going on. Or maybe it isn't the third Monday, maybe it's a different Monday; or maybe it isn't a whistle, but the buffalo. Or is it buffalo?

Anyway, it's rather confusing. In case of an air raid or other disaster, such as a city election, here are a few suggestions:

—Get out of Sheridan Coliseum. The splitting crack may be for real, bomb or no bomb.

—To stock up on supplies, get to a bar immediately. In Hays, America, that good stuff will go fast.

—start a petition for dismissal of school.

—Appeal to All-Student Council for money to buy blazers. Then get patches saying "I'm a Red-Hot Red" or in case of a fire "I'm Red-Hot." If you don't know what the whistle, or buffalo, is trying to say you might go with a "Confusion is our most important product" label.

—All athletes run like \_\_\_\_\_; all others run as best you can.

—Cancel all marriage plans. In the name of the "Great Society," Lyndon's going to get you regardless.

—Join Zeta Zeta Zeta. A final fling is no doubt planned.

—To quote college procedure in case of fire, "Stand by to clean up the mess and return to normal operation."

Picture a quiet Sunday afternoon at Wooster Place. Yours truly is still trying to erase the sleep from his eyes with three of four cups of coffee and beginning to study.

Suddenly the solitude is broken by the roar of a motorcycle as it churns its way along the sidewalk in front of section D; shades of the speedway.

I continue to turn the pages with increasing aggravation as the cycle, with helmeted and goggled driver, roars past six, eight or ten times during the course of the day—and night.

Oh well, it could be worse. Earlier in the semester a VW made its way along the sidewalk, providing doorstep service. Pity—or pay—the person who steps outside at the wrong time.—Norman Brewer

## Letter Says Negro Better Than Equal

Dear Editor:

Is it not true that one of the communistic philosophies is that "the end justifies the means?" It seems this is the idea being forced on the American people today.

America is supposed to be a land of freedom, but what is happening? We are being forced to serve the Negro in all aspects, in other words nearly care for him rather than merely opening the door of equality.

The Negro wants to say, "White man, give me" or "White man, you have to do this for me." The Negro no longer has equal rights; he has better than equal!

For example, if I should go into a downtown cafe and the proprietor did not want to serve me I could be kicked out on my ear and I couldn't do a thing to legally retaliate. But were a Negro to receive the same treatment, the owner of the cafe could be taken to court for discriminating. The same holds true to rental facilities.

Karl Marx held the contention that the end justifies the means so now our "Great Society" must employ any means to see that the Negro gets everything he wants regardless of whether he deserves it or not!

Dennis Leiker  
Hays senior

## Dodge City Prep Artists Show Ceramics in Davis

Art students from Dodge City High School are exhibiting ceramics on the main floor, center showcase window of Davis Hall until April 15.

## State College Leader

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## 'College Is To Be Felt, Not Heard'--K-State Dean

"Campus climate—it should be totally surrounding. College isn't to be heard in the classroom; it is to be felt throughout the experience. Being smart to be 'smart' (the 'in' group) is the climate we should have on campus."

These are the words of Dr. John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences at Kansas State University, given in a keynote address at the conference of Higher Education in Kansas at KSU recently.

Poor campus climate is one of several threats to higher education Chalmers listed. Others are:

Fragmentation of knowledge—the faculty deals with smaller segments and offers more courses. The student may graduate with a collection of fragments.

Overspecialization — students would be better off with fewer

hours in one major and picking up credits in other areas of interest.

Excessive professionalism—there are too many professional courses at the undergraduate level. About 50 per cent of the students at KSU change their minds concerning majors, Chalmers said.

Excessive concern with courses and grades—with this concern there is little intellectual growth. Students can push for other organizational arrangements. Comprehensive examinations before admittance in upper division courses was one example he listed.

Quality of instruction—publish or perish. "The best KSU professors are those who publish. It is the difference between mediocrity and excellence. We aren't producing enough scholarly work on the part of the faculty," he said.

He says a common erroneous feeling is, "Be sure you don't publish or they'll say that you're not interested in your students."

The tremendous increase in demand for college teachers is another threat to higher education.

He said the responsibility to counteract these threats belongs to the students, faculty and administration. Students in particular can do a lot of good in general support of first-rate education.

Attending the conference from FHS were Roger Rupp, president of Associated Students; Jean Oborny, ASC chairman; Pat Spomer, Larry Michaelis and John Duff, ASC members, and Jerry Demel, Leader news editor.

Six resolutions coming out of the afternoon's discussions were passed by the council resolving

that the conference endorse:

1. Constructive efforts by the state colleges and universities and Kansas Board of Regents in eliminating discrimination at these schools.

2. Recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Junior Colleges and encourage further investigation into the possibilities of junior college expansion.

3. That questionnaires be sent to students and faculty to determine the effectiveness of files of tests and the possibility of establishing such files in the school library to curtail cheating.

4. The establishment of student and faculty groups or other means to evaluate faculty members, their teaching techniques and their grading systems.

5. The formation of a commit-

tee on each campus to provide the opportunity for students and faculty to meet in informal seminars voluntarily on a semester basis.

6. That in future conferences discussion groups should be held a minimum of two hours instead of the present one.

Two resolutions discussed by the conference which did not pass were recommendations to the board of regents to consider raising entrance examinations at the state schools and to change to the quarter system rather than the semester system if such a change would be beneficial.

The presidents and chancellor of the six state schools were also in attendance and at a presidents' conference, discussed pertinent problems relating to higher education.



## '64 Nursing Graduates Pass State Licensing Examinations

Reports received from three different states by the nurse education division show that all 12 of last year's graduates have passed their State Board examinations and are now licensed Registered Nurses.

The examinations are from a National Test Pool of the National League for Nursing.

Since the nursing program started at FHS in 1952, there have been 121 graduates in 10 classes. They all have a RN license and two-thirds of them are now employed in Kansas, while one-third work out of state.

According to a report compiled by the Kansas State Board of Nursing, last year's FHS gradu-

ates ranked first in pediatrics, second in psychiatric nursing, second in maternity nursing and third in surgical nursing in Kansas.

The rankings came from the State Board Nurse Examinations which are taken to be licensed as a registered nurse.

Those passing the test were: Judy Richardson Babb, Larned; Carol Titus Bolinger, Hugoton; Vicki Lewis Ellis, Healy; Charlotte Brownlee Hagaman, Satanta; Rita Hallbick, Dighton; Eleanor Davidson Lopez, La Crosse; Carole Mullen Porbasco, La Crosse; Chloe Rockwell Sidwell, Hays; Peggy Olds Soeken, Wilson; Barbara Warner Vratil, Larned; Virginia Woods, Tribune; and Charlotte Mullenix Zielke, Wichita.

## 100 Expected by KSTA

Nearly 100 people are expected to attend the annual Kansas State Teachers' Assn. drive-in conference today from 5 to 10 p.m.

The conference is designed to acquaint newly elected officers with the work of the KSTA and will begin with a banquet in the Memorial Union Black Room at 5:30.

## Education Advisers Meet Saturday

The Kansas Advisory Council on Education will meet at FHS Saturday.

The council is composed of 45 educators representing all aspects of education in the state. Its purpose is to make recommendations to the state superintendent of public instruction regarding education, especially the certification of teachers.

Dr. Alvin E. Morris, deputy superintendent of schools of Wichita, is chairman of the council. Secretary is F. Floyd Herr, director of the division of accreditation and teacher certification of the state department of public instruction.

FHS's representative on the council is Dr. W. Clement Wood, head of the department of education.

## Impromptuos Show To Raise Tour Fund

The Impromptuos will present a program at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hays High School Auditorium to help pay expenses for their upcoming tour of Pacific military bases.

The 14-member troupe and director Mary Maude Moore will leave Hays April 18 for eight weeks in the Philippines, Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Okinawa.

Miss Moore, assistant professor of music, says they will lay over a week in Japan at their own expense and it is for this period they need financial assistance. Admission Friday night is \$1.

The two-hour show will include hits from Broadway shows and films, old favorites and folksongs.

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## - - Scanning the Campus - -

Students who won't be at FHS for the September delivery of the 1965 Reveille must inform the yearbook office of their mailing address.

Letters are being mailed to seniors, with mailing address labels to be completed and returned. Underclassmen may stop by the yearbook office in Martin Allen Hall to file their forwarding address.

Students who have not paid either semester's \$2 yearbook fees must make payment at the business office to get a Reveille.

Deadline for ordering a yearbook is this week, according to Ron Fischli, circulation manager.

★ ★ ★ ★

Jerry Johnson, assistant director of admissions at FHS, will speak at the Collegiate Young Republican meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in

the Memorial Union Santa Fe Room.

At the recent state convention in Wichita, Bobbi Barrows, Topeka junior, was elected third vice-chairman of Kansas Young Republicans. Diana Carmichael, Great Bend junior, was elected secretary-treasurer of the CYR Women's Federation.

★ ★ ★ ★  
KFHS will present "A History of the U. S." tonight at 6 p.m. by Dr. T. Harry Williams, Boyd professor of history, Louisiana State University.

★ ★ ★ ★  
David Ketchum, Rexford senior, took top honors in men's vocal at the regional National Federation of Music Clubs competition at Kansas City last weekend.

Ketchum was one of three FHS entries in the regional meet, which

included artists from Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas. Other FHS entries were Marvin Blickenstaff, assistant professor of music, and Beverly Dick.

## Placement Dates----

Thursday — Belle Plaine Public Schools, guidance and library.

Friday — Woodston Schools, English and math-science (need physics).

Monday — Boy Scouts U.S.A., District Scout Executive (any male candidate with a degree).

Tuesday and Wednesday — Internal Revenue Service, business administration and accounting.

Thursday — International Harvester, Motor Trucking Division, business administration—liberal arts, all major fields with interest in sales.



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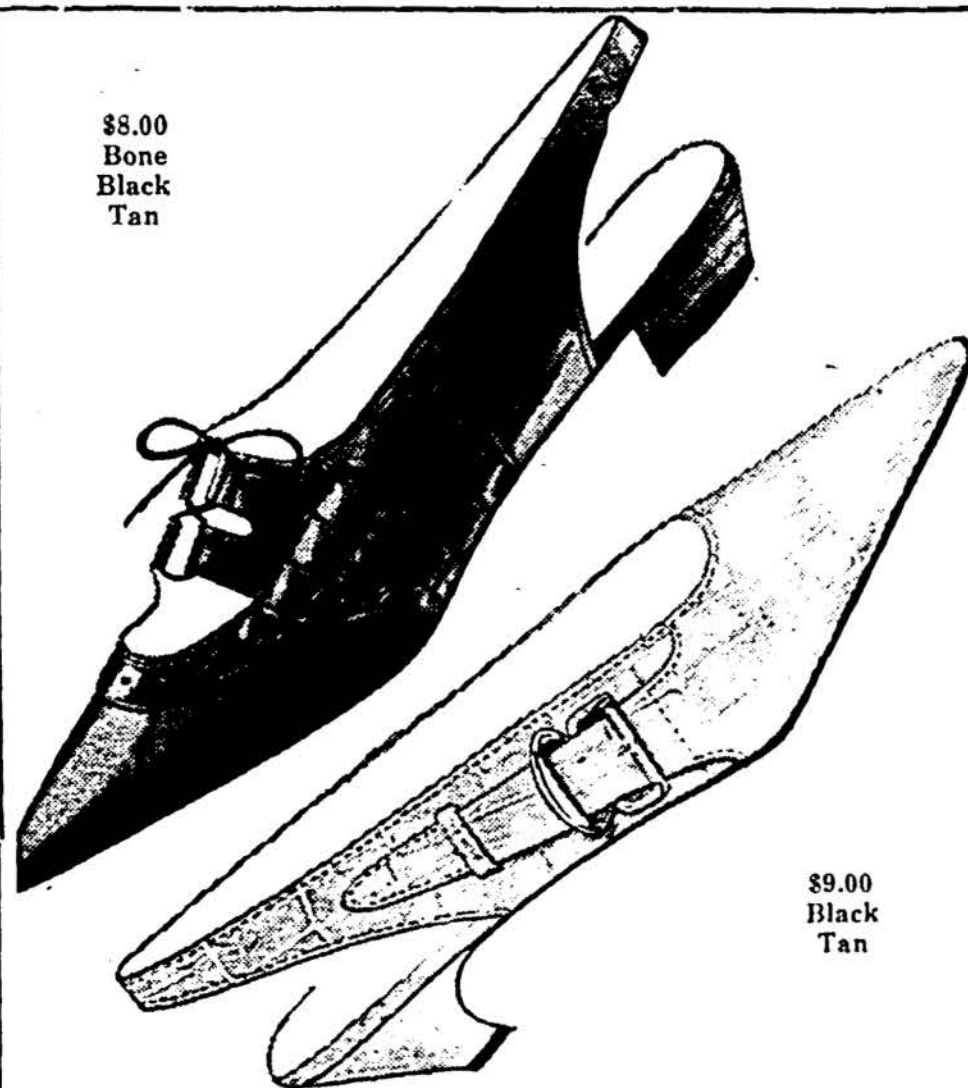
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## Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 13, Holds Recognition Program

Phi Kappa Phi, national honors society, is presenting its annual Honors Recognition Program at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Malloy Hall.

The program will honor members of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and the Honors Program. James Start, profes-

sor of speech, will speak, his topic being "The A's Have It."

Members elected to Phi Kappa Phi during the second semester will be initiated Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Union Black Room followed by a banquet at 6:15 in the Gold Room.

Those to be initiated are:

Juniors: Cheryl Cain, Hays; Paul Crider, Phillipsburg; Linda McKee, Great Bend; and James Saddler, Gem, who was also selected to receive a scholarship from Phi Kappa Phi for one semester of his senior year.

Seniors: Carl Bamberger, Jetmore; Dean Carman, Quinter; Larry Dixon, Hanston; Vernon Goering, Hutchinson; Shirley Green, Hays; Nadine Martin, Hays; Gloria McFarland, Alma; Vera Renick, Hays; and Cecelia Smaltz, Great Bend.

Graduate students: Elmer Birney, Santa; Merle Canfield, Belpre; Eleanor I. Davidson, Hays; Robert Eckman, Kimball, Minn.; Harry Hairfield, Hoisington; Donna J. Harsh, Hays; John Morar, Baveer Fall, Pa.; Catharine Pierson, Hays; W. Thomas Scates, Grand Junction, Colo.; and Rodney Vliet, Riverdale, Mich.

Alumni: Arthur J. Leas, Hays; and Billy D. Shipman, Hays.

Faculty: William D. Wilkins, associate professor of music.

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Newly elected officers of Sigma Kappa are Sharon Baier, St. John junior, president; Nione Olson, Oberlin senior, first vice-president; Patsy Vogel, Phillipsburg junior, second vice-president; Aneta Ruff, Logan freshman, treasurer; Linda Ohlmeier, La Crosse junior, recording secretary; Roma McColey, Smith Center freshman, corresponding secretary; Ann Beeler, Beloit sophomore, registrar; Diane Smith, Springfield, Va., junior, Panhellenic representative and activity chairman; Melodee Miller, Wichita freshman, philanthropies chairman;

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Gamma Delta held a picnic Wednesday evening.

Carol Bray, Miltonvale sophomore, scholarship and social chairman; Mary Ellen Leopold, Hoxie freshman, historian-librarian; Barbara Smith, Phillipsburg sophomore, rush chairman; Diana Teter, Protection freshman, co-rush chairman; Jeanette Regier, Ness City sophomore, house manager; and Sharon Eilrich, La Crosse sophomore, song leader.

Delta Zeta elected the following officers recently: Elaine Thomas, Hays sophomore, president; Sammie May, Hays sophomore, rush chairman; Phyllis Berens, Hays sophomore, pledge trainer; Mimi DeLay, Oakley sophomore, treasurer; Mary Lou Elsea, Medicine Lodge junior, recording secretary; Eulonda Schoeni, Kensington junior, corresponding secretary; Sheila Mosher, Plainville junior, historian; Barbara Faulkner, Santa Barbara, Calif. junior, Panhellenic delegate; Barbara Bickford, Dallas, Tex. freshman, scholarship chairman; Joyce Super, Hill City junior, social chairman; Tammy Weigel, Oakley junior, activity chairman; Bonnie Brandenburg, Hays sophomore, standards chairman; Jean Danner, Aiblene freshman, press chairman; Carolyn Holt, Liberal junior, courtesy and charm; Janalee Beals, Dodge City freshman, chairman of Mother's Club; Jane Beck, Hoisington freshman, philanthropy; Beth Flair, Kingsdown junior, sorority education; Julie McClaren, Lewis freshman, parliamentarian; Sue Ostrander, Hays sophomore, inner guard; Janice Befort, Hays sophomore, outer guard; Kaye Moman, Great Bend sophomore, magazine; and Kathy Peter, Goodland freshman, coordinator of officers.

## DZs Will Host Convention Here Saturday

Delta Omega chapter and the alumni of Delta Zeta sorority will be hostess for State Day Saturday, a convention of all Delta Zeta chapters in Kansas.

The convention is held at FHS once every three years. There are two other chapters of the sorority in Kansas, Delta Pi of Emporia, and Lambda of Kansas State University. Last year's convention was held at Emporia.

Mrs. Peggy Benjamin, Omaha, Neb., collegiate province president of Delta Zeta, will attend the all-day affair.

The convention begins with a coffee at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union. Meetings will follow during which the sororities will discuss pointers on rush, standards and projects undertaken during the year. Skits used by the different chapters for rush will also be performed.

A luncheon will follow at noon at the Country Club.

The convention will close with a tea at 3 p.m. at the FHS Delta Zeta house.

## Alpha Lambda Delta Elects New Officers

Newly elected officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society, are Jo Anne Murphy, president; Ellen Biays, vice-president; Jane Beck, secretary; Diane Teter, treasurer; Sue Stackhouse, historian; and Pam Lott, news editor.

## Graduate Students Garner 3 Assistantships, 9 Fellowships

Three new assistantships and nine fellowships have been awarded campus graduate students for the spring semester.

This raises the number of fellowships to 20 and assistantships to 13.

Assistantships given for the academic year, valued at \$1,800, require recipients to work 20 hours a week helping a faculty member in their major field. Fellowship recipients receive \$250 per semester and work 12 hours a week.

Recent assistantships recipients are: Donna Harsh, Hays, element-

ary education; John Morar, Augusta, sociology; and Gerald VanAmburg, Hunter, botany.

Fellowship recipients are: Bill Albott, Topeka, psychology; Kenneth Glubb, La Salle, Ill., guidance and counseling; Ronald Horinke, Ludell, chemistry; Patti Morrell, Garden City, music; Arlyn Parish, St. John, history; Jerome Reed, Hoxie, physical education; Paul Resler, Hays, physical education; Frederick Shih, Taiwan, chemistry; and Bedford Smith, Bucklin, English.




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## Netmen Sporting 3-2 Mark

# Hutch, Wesleyan To Test Tigers

FHS's improved tennis team, sporting a 3-2 record, travels to Hutchinson Junior College Saturday and will entertain Kansas Wesleyan University Wednesday.

Coach Malcolm Applegate will stay with a lineup of seniors Don Fry, Rex Vonachen and Pat McAtee; sophomores Jim Tieszen; and freshmen Allen Mai and Terry Cleveland for singles action against Hutchinson and KWU.

In doubles, Fry and Mai and Tieszen and Vonachen will merge, with Cleveland and McAtee combining to form the third doubles team. The Bengal swatters met Kearney (Neb.) State Tuesday and results will be available next issue.

Opening their 1965 tennis season with five dual meets last week, FHS emerged from the action with a 3-2 record.

Only one victory short of last year's 4-6 season record Applegate commented, "We have a chance for a real good season if we don't let down. I am pleased we have done this well, as we've already played some of our toughest opponents."

On March 26 FHS bombed Emporia State 7-2 as they copped four of six singles matches. In addition the Bengals captured all three doubles matches.

The opening victory was doubly sweetened by the fact that this was the first time in nine attempts that FHS has defeated E-State.

Bethany's Swedes handed FHS its first setback the next day by downing the Tigers 6-3. Applegate called Bethany "one of the best tennis teams we will meet this year."

FHS decisioned Colorado State College 6-3, lost to a top-notch Denver University team 8-1 and bounced back by smashing Colorado School of Mines 7-2.

The Tigers won only one singles match against Denver as senior Pat McAtee of Ellsworth defeated Steve Nostrand. At Greeley FHS won four of six singles matches, adding one doubles victory to gain the win, and against Colorado School of Mines the Bengals grabbed five singles triumphs, then added a doubles win to ice the contest.

Applegate praised his squad for

its showing in Colorado and said "If we play up to our ability we are capable of beating most of our future opponents."

Following are the records of the squad members in singles and doubles:

Singles—Don Fry 1-4; Rex Vonachen, 3-2; Jim Tieszen, 2-3; Allen Mai, 3-2; Pat McAtee, 4-1; and Terry Cleveland, 2-3.

Doubles—Fry and Mai, 4-1; Vonachen and Tieszen, 1-4; McAtee and Cleveland, 3-1; and McAtee and Kim Gottschalk, 0-1.

## Cleat Doyel Snags NAIA Cage Honor

Tiger basketball center Cleat Doyel snagged another post-season honor, receiving an honorable mention in the 1965 NAIA All-American selections.

Four other CIC cagers also received NAIA honorable mentions. They are Bob Goldsmith, Emporia State senior; Jim Chroust, Pittsburg State junior; Gordon Hibbard, Washburn senior; and Charley Myers, Omaha junior.

Doyel, 6-4 junior, earlier earned a first-team All-CIC berth after leading FHS in scoring with a 15.1 average. He tallied 19.3 points per game in conference action.

## TKEs, Sig Eps Pacing Greek IM Standings

Standings for organizational intramural action in the sports completed this season have been announced, with Tau Kappa Epsilon occupying the top rung.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has 652 points, but has little breathing room as Sigma Phi Epsilon follows closely with 643½ points. In third place is Delta Sigma Phi with 585 points.

Following the leaders in total IM points are Sigma Tau Gamma in fourth place with 427 points, fifth place, Alpha Kappa Lambda with 381 points, Prometheans with 298½ points and in the cellar is Phi Sigma Epsilon, netting 251½ points.

The organization scoring the largest number of points each year has its name inscribed on a plaque on the intramural trophy. The winning team's picture will also be taken and displayed in the trophy case in Sheridan Coliseum.

## Golfers Shoot for Opener At NAIA District Tourney?

Rain and cold weather have dampened the golf team's opener twice, so the FHS linksters are hoping the third time's a charm as they face competition this weekend in the NAIA District 10 tourney at Independence.

The Bengals had hoped to tee off the 1965 season on March 18 in Salina, but 17-degree weather caused a cancellation. Rain eliminated last weekend's competition against Emporia State's Hornets.

Coach Joel Moss has four returning lettermen, seniors R. J. Smiley, Bud Carlisle and Dennis Close and junior Tom Cross. Also expecting to see competition this season are Fred Bliss and Roger Peatling.

Teams in this week's tourney will consist of five players, with special recognition going to individuals who achieve top scoring.

For the first round, players in the NAIA District 10 tourney will be paired in threesomes by rank, with second round players being paired according to scores made in the initial round. Players from the

same school will not be paired.

Awards will include a trophy for the winning squad and a trophy for second place. Individual awards will go to the five players having the lowest scores for the 36-hole tournament.

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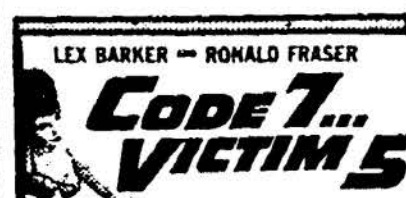
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**SCHMIDT SHATTERS STANDARD** — Tiger Bob Schmidt made a sparkling 1965 outdoor debut at the Texas Relays last weekend. He soared 6-9 in the high jump, bettering his old FHS mark of 6-7 outdoors. The Ellis junior's next competition is the Emporia Relays Saturday.

# Record-Busting Tigers to Hornet Relays

With a record-shattering outdoor performance at the Texas Relays in the record books, FHS's track and field squad enters the Emporia Relays Saturday.

On Tuesday the Tigers travel to Kearney (Neb.) State for a dual with the Antelopes.

Coach Alex Francis will send a full squad to the big Emporia State meet. This will be the first outdoor competition for the majority of the team. Eleven Bengals competed in the Texas Relays breaking five FHS records and placing in five events.

Francis was "well pleased" with FHS's performance at Texas, as his charges garnered a third and fourth place in open events and a second, third and fourth in the relays.

Ellis junior Bob Schmidt soared

6-9 in the high jump, placing third place. Schmidt's leap marked the highest high jump posting for any CIC performer and bettered his own FHS marks of 6-7 outdoors and 6-8 indoors.

Junior Don Lakin of Pawnee Rock ran the open three-mile in 14:19.5, improving his Bengal rec-

ord by 4½ seconds. Lakin's effort merited fourth place.

FHS placed three relay teams in the college division. The two-mile team ranked second in 7:34.1, besting the Tiger record of 7:43. Runners were Dwight Gillespie, Jack Harms, John Mason and Jerry Katz. Katz anchored the relay

with a sizzling 1:50.4 half-mile.

The distance medley quartet shattered the FHS record by nearly 21 seconds while claiming third place. Larry Pickering, Harms, Gerald Hertel and Mason covered the distance with a 9:58.9 clocking. Pickering turned in a 47.0 quarter-mile and Mason a 4:11.5 anchor mile to set the pace.

The sprint medley foursome bettered the Tiger record of 3:26.9 by churning the distance in 3:25.4. Runners were Ron Morel, Pickering, Harms and Katz.

FHS did not run in the mile relay, choosing to run the sprint medley instead. Junior high jumper Rod Williams cleared the bar at 6-4, but failed to place in the stiff competition. Lakin was forced to withdraw from the open mile, because of a leg problem.

## Annual Fort Hays Relays Draws Record Prep Field

The 30th annual Fort Hays State Relays Friday will feature competition for Class A, B and BB high schools in Western and Central Kansas.

A record-smashing field of 79 school entries and 797 individuals had been established by press time Wednesday. The old entry record was 71 schools, set in 1962 and again last year, and 754 individuals, established last year.

Included in the entry list are defending Class A champion Concordia and defending Class BB champ Jewell. However, this year Jewell will compete in Class B competition. Class B champion Kinsley High had not entered by press time, although possible late entries are expected.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the one-day meet marks its second year for competition in three classes. Class BB was added last year.

All preliminaries and several field event finals are slated for the morning session of the relays. All remaining field events are scheduled for 1 p.m., with finals in all track events beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Tiger track coach Alex Francis is director of the meet, which will be held in Lewis Field Stadium. Francis is directing the Relays for the first time. The late Paul Gross, FHS athletic director for 34 years, conducted the first 29 meets.

Defending team champions are Concordia, Class A; Kinsley, Class B; and Jewell, Class BB.

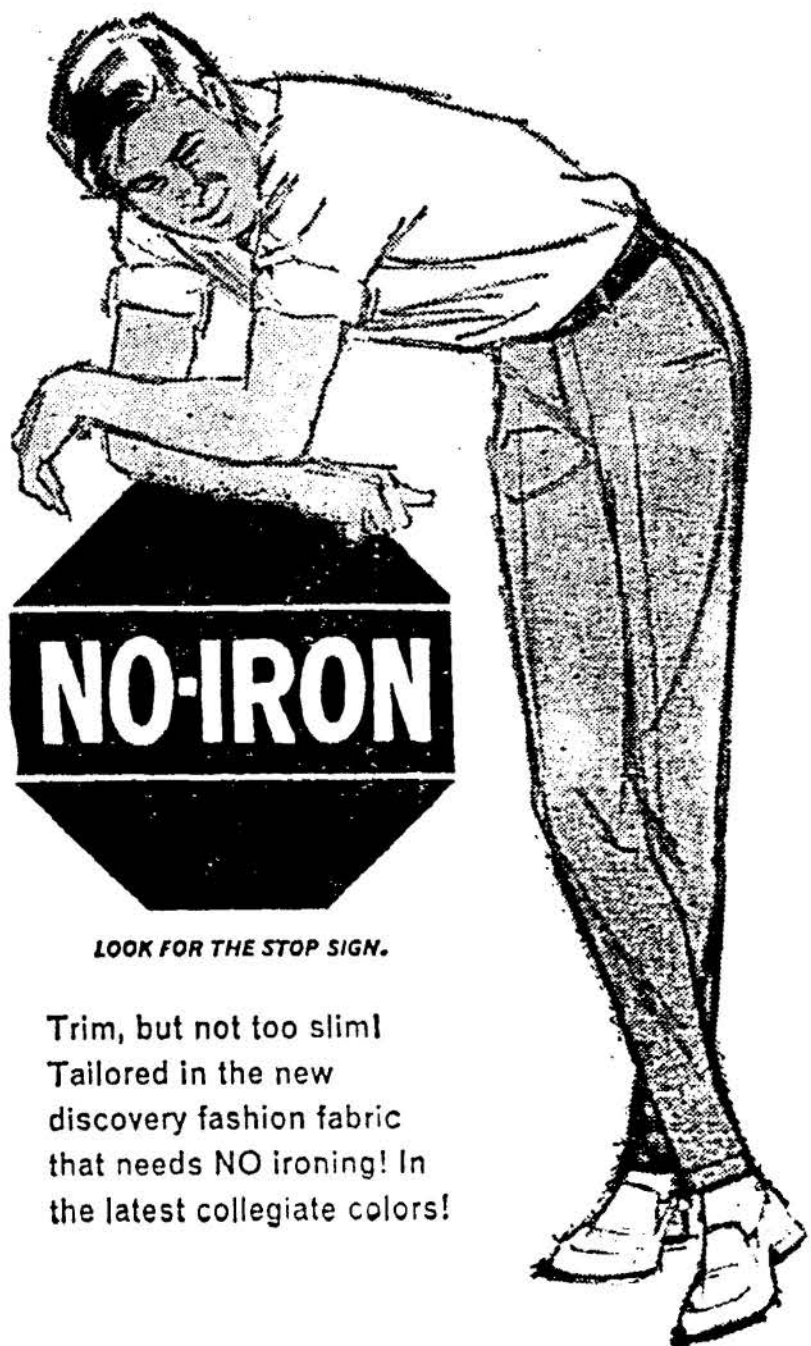
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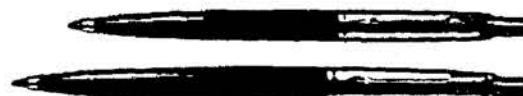


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