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## Pearson To Address Grads



A TYPICAL SCENE AT GRADUATION — Sharon Kemper, Logan, president of the senior class, is measured for hat size by Larry Trussell, Kackley graduate student.

### Record Number To Graduate At Commencement Thursday

A record total of 258 degree candidates will receive diplomas at the 62nd annual summer commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lewis Field Stadium.

Included are 96 candidates for master's degrees and two for the specialist in education degree.

Four graduates will receive special diplomas designating them as "graduates with distinction." Names of these graduates will not be disclosed until commencement.

United States Senator James B. Pearson, Prairie Village, will give the address and President M. C. Cunningham will confer the degrees.

An All-Graduate luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Room of the Memorial Union. Toastmistress will be Norma Basgall, Bison senior, and Sharon Kemper, Logan, president of the senior class, will give the class greetings and present the class gift.

Father Paulinus Karlin, O.F.M. Cap., Hays, will give the invocation. Congratulations will be bestowed by President M. C. Cunningham and Ernest Deines, Wakeeney, president of the Alumni Association, will greet the graduates.

Additional events honoring the graduates took place this past weekend.

The President-Faculty Reception was held Friday in the Memorial Union. This event gave the administration and faculty a chance to offer congratulations to the graduates in person.

Baccalaureate services were held last night in Lewis Field Stadium with Dr. Richard Burnett, executive assistant to the president, presiding. Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Howard S. Trask, pastor of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Hays. Dr. Bruce Blunt, pastor of the Hays Baptist Church, delivered the address, "A Prophet's Dream."

Candidates for degrees will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the west side of the stadium prior to commencement.

In case of bad weather, commencement will be moved to Sheridan Coliseum.

The list of degree candidates appears on page three.

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### Seniors Give to NDL Fund

Members of the summer senior class at FHS are again donating to the National Defense Student Loan Fund as their class gift.

Dollars given to the fund are matched by federal funds, with the government providing \$9 for each dollar raised by the college. Thus each dollar contributed by this summer's graduates will provide \$10 in National Defense Loans at FHS.

## 611 Musicians Arrive Here Sunday

"We're all set for another maximum registration for High Plains Music Camp, declares Harold Palmer, director of the annual event at FHS.

"And this year all groups will rehearse in air-conditioned comfort," he added.

Scheduled for Aug. 1-7, the camp annually attracts nearly 700 high school musicians. Five full bands will be organized with membership in each determined by individual tryouts and the balance of instrumentation in each band.

In addition, students may enroll in one of the five stage bands and/or one of six instrumental choirs: flute, brass, percussion, French horn, clarinet and saxophone.

With the completion of Malloy Hall, the young musicians will have air conditioned facilities for all full band and sectional rehearsals. Loss of a possible "camp atmosphere" — mosquitoes, heat and wet ground — will be offset by the comfort of playing in pleasant surroundings, Palmer believes.

However, the hands probably will move outdoors late in the week to rehearse for the mass concert in Lewis Field which annually climaxes the camp.

Latest enrollment stands at 611 young musicians from 98 Kansas communities and nine other states. Haysville, near Wichita, is sending 64 students, the largest single delegation.

Palmer, who has directed the music camp since it was started in 1947, attributes the big Haysville enrollment to the interest aroused by Haysville band director Sigmund Leiker, who is on the camp staff as a saxophone specialist. Mrs. Lieker, also a musician

and a veteran of 15 previous High Plains Band Camp sessions, is camp librarian.

Other cities with 15 or more students enrolled are Belleville, Dodge City, Goodland, Hays, Hoxie, Oakley, Russell and Scott City.

Students report Sunday for tryouts and band assignment. Special recitals, a talent night and the selection of a camp queen are annual highlights. Ensembles and choirs present a program Saturday afternoon and the massed band concert closes the camp Saturday evening, Aug. 7.

The High Plains Choral Camp, also scheduled for Aug. 1-7 at FHS,

has been canceled, Dr. Lloyd Herren, chairman of the division of music, reports.

"Plans were completed too late for students to plan to come," he explained, "and entries were not balanced—we had too many sopranos."

Delay in receiving permission to hold the camp and other matters of organization prevented contacts with prospective campers until so late they had made other plans.

"We're starting now so we'll be ready next summer," Herren said, "and hope to build a choral unit comparable to the band camp which runs the same week."

### Young Scientist Studies Fruit Flies

## Freshman May Emerge as Genetics Authority

A 17-year-old freshman who hopes to become a medical missionary may be becoming Fort Hays State's leading authority on genetics.

Ron Morford of Hays is spending the first summer of his college career mapping chromosomes of "Drosophila melanogaster" — the scientific name for the fruit fly.

Morford is finding and mapping the principal genes controlling various mutation characteristics of the fly.

He attended a National Science Foundation Institute at Emporia State last summer following his junior year in high school. At the institute he attended sessions in biology and chemistry.

In biology he was exposed to genetics and has been working on that interest for the past year.

This summer Morford enrolled at FHS, and with the help of Dr. David Pierson, assistant professor of biology, got the equipment necessary to map chromosomes. Dr. Pierson is Morford's adviser for the project.

"We can't give him anything but the equipment," Dr. Pierson said. "No one on our staff has had enough training in genetics to help him."

Dr. Pierson said that Morford may be the leading authority on genetics at FHS.

Morford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morford, encourage and

help in any way possible.

"Mom even helps wash the half-pint cream bottles my flies live in," Morford said.

Morford's future plans are to go

into the medical missionary field in Latin America.

"I sincerely feel a calling by God to become a medical missionary," he said.

To realize his goal, Morford plans to attend FHS for two years, then go to the Kansas University Medical School and then spend one year in a seminary before the American Baptist Convention sends him to the field.

At the National Science Foundation Institute, Morford was named the outstanding student by the instructors.

He was salutatorian of his graduating class at Decatur County Community High School, Oberlin. He moved to Hays this summer.

Morford is regional president of the Baptist Youth Fellowship.

The young scientist has received an \$800 scholarship from the Masonic Lodge to be used during the next two years. He has also been granted a \$200 Church scholarship and a \$200 scholarship from Producers Gas Equities, Inc., of Hays for the coming year.

This summer's tuition and book expenses are being paid by the Masonic Lodge.

Morford's hobbies include playing chess and reading thought-provoking books stressing science.



Ron Morford, Hays freshman, studies genes of the fruit fly under a microscope. Morford may be the leading authority on genetics at FHS. At 17, he is aspiring toward a medical missionary career.

### Spangler To Leave For Berkeley Soon

R. J. Spangler, assistant professor of journalism and director of news and publications, will begin a three-year study for the Episcopal priesthood at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif., this fall. Spangler and his family will leave for Berkeley Aug. 16.



## Editorial Views . . .

# Is Head Start Needed?

Would Project Head Start be advantageous to the Hays community? This question has been under discussion by Hays authorities since the recent training program for Head Start teachers was held at FHS.

It appears that several officials feel that there are not enough underprivileged children in the Hays area to benefit from the program.

According to Head Start terms, children who qualify for the program must come from families with an income of \$2,000 or less per year.

One authority states that there are at least 20 children in this bracket in the Hays area. Another states that only 15 children in this bracket are required to qualify for the establishment of the Head Start program.

An inventory needs to be taken to determine the number of children who would benefit from such a program before any decisions are made.

Project Head Start is a long-range program with long-range effects. Probably the good that is accomplished by the program cannot be determined for many years. But we can estimate its value and agree that such a program could certainly cause no harm.

Therefore, if the need is established in this area, it is time to take advantage of the opportunities offered by Project Head Start. If even one child could be helped by the program, wouldn't the community itself benefit from that child's enlightenment?



## Programs Planned For A & L Series

Five programs have been definitely arranged for Artists and Lectures Series for 1965-66.

The series will get under way Oct. 14 when FHS will present the Roger Wagner Chorale with orchestra. Next on the agenda is the Goldowsky Opera Theater bringing "Don Giovanni" to the stage Nov. 12.

The Iowa String Quartet will perform Jan. 13 and Les Feux-Follets is scheduled for Feb. 22. Dr. Jotham Johnson, a Danforth visiting lecturer, will speak on "Reuses of the Past" March 10.

Tentative programs are Kansas City Philharmonic, United States Navy Band, Ford Caravan of Music and General Thomas Power, retired chief of strategic air command and author of "Design for Survival," or Carl Rowan, former head of United States Information Agency.

The Artists and Lectures Committee is working on plans for obtaining the above list of entertainers and speakers.

## FHS Hosts Clinic

FHS will host a two-day clinic this week for officers, managers and members of the Kansas Credit Union League.

More than 75 are expected for sessions Friday and Saturday.

## State College Leader

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 Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas. Mail subscription price: \$1.50 per semester or \$3 per calendar year. Second-class postage paid at Hays, Kansas.



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## Final Examinations Schedule

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8:40 classes will hold examination	Thursday, 9:40 to 11:30 a.m.
9:50 classes will hold examination	Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:20 a.m.
11:00 classes will hold examination	Wednesday, 9:40 to 11:30 a.m.
1:00 classes will hold examination	Wednesday, 1:00 to 2:50 p.m.
2:10 classes will hold examination	Wednesday, 3:10 to 5:00 p.m.
3:20 classes will hold examination	Thursday, 1:00 to 2:50 p.m.
4:30 classes will hold examination	Thursday, 3:10 to 5:00 p.m.

No student is permitted to take an examination before the scheduled time for the examination. Any student having an acceptable excuse for not taking the final examination may receive an "Incomplete" with the right to complete the work after the final examination period.

If a student arranges to take a final examination after the scheduled time and if the faculty member is to be off campus the following semester, the faculty member will file the examination in the Office of the Division Chairman with complete instructions regarding the work to be completed and the administration and grading of the final examination.

A student who is unable to take the final examination at the scheduled time is required to pay a fee of \$3.00 for each examination to be taken. The \$3.00 fee shall be paid to the Business Office and the receipt showing payment must be presented before taking the examination to the person administering the examination.

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for the years to come.

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## Dechant Inspects Reading Institutes

Dr. Emerald Dechant, professor of education was selected by the United States Office of Education as one of three members of a team which inspected reading institutes recently.

Sponsored by the National Defense Education Act, the reading institutes conducted by colleges and universities were visited by the team representing public schools, colleges and local communities in which the institutes are held.

Dechant and the other two members of the team visited the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, the University of Wyoming and Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron.



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# 258 Graduates to Receive Diplomas

Following is a list of candidates for degrees complete as of Wednesday. Candidates are listed by counties and home towns.

**Barton:** Eugene Gerritzen, BS, industrial arts.  
**Clafflin:** Barbara Boyd, MS, elementary education; James Boyle, BS, math; Shirley Dean, BS, elementary education; Jerry Dundas, MS, education administration; Chris Hildebrand, MA, English; Lillian Juvenal, MS, elementary education; William Kuhn, BS, business.  
**Richard W. McCullum, BS, math; Larry McLeland, BS, business; Harile Parish Jr., MS, chemistry; Cecelia Smaltz, BA, psychology; Velma Smith, MS, elementary education; Donald Witte, BS, industrial arts; Roberta Witte, BS, elementary education; Samuel Witte, BS, business.**  
**Holingsworth:** Lawrence Bates, MS, physical education.  
**Pawnee Rock:** Bill Wilson, BS, physical education.  
**Cheyenne:** St. Francis: Calvin Canniff, MS, music.  
**Clark:** Ashland: Gary Hoffman, BA, psychology.  
**Cloud:** Clyde: David Seifert, BA, psychology.  
**Concordia:** William L. Melton, MS, industrial arts; Warner Ryan, BS, art.  
**Comanche:** Coldwater: Joe Spence, MS, industrial arts.  
**Decatur:** Dresden: Phyllis Plowman, BS, home economics; Theo. Wagner, BS, general science.  
**Norcutt:** Sonja Jamison, BM, music education.  
**Oberlin:** Lula Thiele, BS, elementary education.  
**Dickinson:** Abilene: Robert Holeman, MS, industrial arts.  
**Herrington:** Judith Russell, BS, general science.  
**Edwards:** Belpre: Merle Canfield, MS, psychology; Laurence Oyer, MS, elementary administration.  
**Kinsley:** Lydia Keller, BS, elementary education.  
**Lewis:** Larry Belcher, BS, botany.  
**Ellis:** Alice Gabel, BS, elementary education; Quentin Katt, MS, school administration; Mattie Zachman, BS, elementary education.  
**Hays:** James Bousman, BS, physical education; Joe Bula, BA, English; Arden Butler, BS, physical education; Gary Cooper, BS, physical education; Norman Dinges, MS, psychology; Norman Dungan, MA, English; Thomas Farrell, MS, psychology; Celia Franz, BS, speech correction; Don Fry, BS, physical education; Barbara Garton, MA, history; Glenda Gay, BA, speech; Shirley Griffith, BS, elementary education; Louise Hamby, MS, elementary education; Betty Harper, BS, business; Jack Harris, BS, business.  
**Donna Harsh, MS, education; Kenneth Hawk, MS, economics; Patrick Higgins, MS, guidance and counseling; Darrell Hildebrand, MS, industrial arts; John Hinzman, MS, psychology; Lawrence Jenisch, MS, industrial arts; Pauline Krasinilbert, BS, general science; Judy Leas, MS, education; Geneva Leichter, BS, elementary education.**  
**David Marmie, BS, business; Nadine Martin, BA, English; Michael McCarthy, BS, elementary education; Sondra Metcalf, BS, business; John Morar, MS, sociology; Ida Morris, MS, counseling; Ben Norton, MS, art; Gloria Page, MS, guidance; Arthur Palmer, MS, psychology; Amos Russell, BM, music education; Jane Russell, BS, elementary education; Janice Schardin, BS, general science; Elizabeth Schmidt, BS, general science; Geneva Scott, BS, general science.**  
**Sister Luke, MS, art; Robert J. Smiley, BS, business; Jake Stenzel, BS, business; Gary Strouse, BS, business; Leland Taylor, MA, English; David Vandegrift, MS, art; Lynn Veatch, BS, math; George Winter, MS, industrial arts; Emory Young, MS, botany.**  
**Victoria: Elmer Braun, BA, sociology; Myra Kuhn, BM, music education.**  
**Ellsworth:** Kanopolis: Geraldine Ricker, BM, music education.  
**Wilson: Kevin Foran, BS, business.**  
**Pinney:** Garden City: Mary Archibald, BS, home economics; Lila Farmer, BS, elementary education; Helene Finke, BS, elementary education; Robert Holden, BS, physics; Joseph Kraus, BS, business; Margaret Mayo, BS, physical education; Robert Petrus, BS, business.  
**Holcomb: Robert Ingraham, MS, general administration.**  
**Ford:** Bucklin: Bert Earls, MS, elementary administration.  
**Dodge City: Georgia Greenwood, BS, elementary education; Helen Harper, BS, elementary education; Earlene Hill, BS, home economics.**  
**Gove:** Gove: Cecile Bougher, BS, elementary education.  
**Grainfield: Judy Blank, BA, history; Ronald Katt, BS, agriculture; Bryan Weems, BS, elementary education.**  
**Grinnell: Gayle Garrets, MS, political science.**  
**Quinter: Ruth Ringer, BS, elementary education.**  
**Graham: Hill City: Vevalee Brady, BS, home economics.**

**nomics: Mary Comstock, BS, elementary education; Elsie Hildebrand, MS, physical education; Connie Kellar, BS, elementary education; Gerald Parriott, MS, speech.**  
**Morland: Ralph F. Kenworthy, MS, secondary education.**  
**Grant: Ulysses: Ethel Stotts, BS, elementary education.**  
**Hamilton: Syracuse: Thomas Smith, BA, political science.**  
**Hodgeman: Jetmore: George Biggs, MS, economics; Linda Eaton, BM, music education; Roma Kerns, BS, home economics; Audrey L. Kashio, BS, elementary education.**  
**Jewell: Burr Oak: Howard Hafner, BS, business. Esbon: Kenneth Anderson, MS, zoology. Mankato: John Stevenson, BS, business. Webber: Russell Thomas, BS, elementary education.**  
**Johnson: Mission: Dorothy Chaney, BS, elementary education.**  
**Kiowa: Haviland: Barbara Bevan, BS, general science; Ruth Schooley, BS, elementary education. Mullinville: William Keener, MA, math. Lane: Dighton: Mary M. Steffens, BS, elementary education. Barnard: Edith Grundmeier, Ed.S., elementary education. Lincoln: Beulah Lagergren, BS, elementary education.**  
**Logan: Oakley: Robert Bean, MS, industrial arts; Karen Freeman, BS, home economics; John Murray, MS, physical education. Winona: Charles Ward, BS, elementary education. McPherson: Lindsborg: Lucille Hawkinson, MS, elementary education. Moundridge: Richard Wooton, MS, guidance and counseling. Meade: Meade: Samuel Rogers, BS, industrial arts. Mitchell: Beloit: George Wendell, MS, counseling. Ness: Ransom: Larry Sullivan, MA, history. Norton: Lenora: Marvin Farber, MS, industrial arts. Norton: Mary Fod, BS, elementary education. Osborne: Downs: Gale Thaele, BS, business. Natoma: Milbrue Heitschmidt, BS, elementary education. Osborne: Calvin Anderson, MS, industrial arts. Ottawa: Minneapolis: Jack Hazlett, MS, physical education. Pawnee: Burdett: Carol Lipp, BA, English. Larned: David Blackwell, BS, physical education; Douglas Dougherty, MS, psychology; Charles King, MS, guidance and counseling; Lucinda Reat, BS, elementary education. Rozel: Zola Latas, BS, elementary education. Phillips: Logan: Alice Erickson, BS, elementary education; Sharon Kemper, BS, math; Amos Markham, BS, business; Edan Markham, BS, elementary education. Long Island: Betty Watt, MS, music; Roy Watt, MS, elementary administration. Phillipsburg: Virgil Nelson, MS, elementary administration; C. W. Staley, MS, elementary administration. Pratt: Coats: Elsie McFall, BS, general science.**

**Pratt: Isabelle Jones, BS, elementary education; Caroline Scantlin, BA, sociology. Preston: Lois Hoskinson, MS, special education.**  
**Rawlins: Atwood: Stephen Brock, BS, business; Larry Cox, BA, chemistry; Melvin Davenport, MS, guidance and counseling. Reno: Hutchinson: John Crabbe, BS, physical education; Perry Miller, MS, school administration; Mary Scovill, BA, English; Robert Williams, BS, botany. London: Julian McEwen, MS, industrial arts. Plevna: Everett Dykes, MS, education; Nancy Dykes, BS, elementary education. Republic: Belleville: Norman Brewer, BA, English. Norway: Harold Hammer, BS, physical education.**  
**Rooks: Model: Alice Ochs, MS, education. Falco: Raymond Austin, MS, secondary administration; Robert Gilbert, BS, business; Dorothy Hughes, BS, elementary education; Daryl Olson, MA, history. Plainville: Mike Arv, MA, history; Dennis Harris, BS, business; Merlin Murray, MS, school administration; Victor Slak, MS, music; Leslie Williams, MS, physical education. Stockton: Orgene Loftin, MS, industrial arts. Zurich: Barbara McCauley, BS, elementary education.**  
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**MS, math; Joan Walker, BS, elementary education.**  
**Smith: Harlan: Mabel Leonard, BS, elementary education. Smith Center: Larry Cates, MS, school administration; Judith Gerretson, BS, general science; Arleta Willmeth, BS, general science. Stafford: Hudson: Charlotte Teichmann, BA, English; Carol Ukens, BA, history. St. John: Cindy Coen, BS, business. Stevens: Hugoton: James Flummerfelt, MS, industrial arts. Thomas: Brewster: Bessie Thompson, BS, elementary education. Trego: Collyer: Darlene Burbach, BS, elementary education. Wakeeney: Clifford Hickel, BA, political science; Dale Nelson, MS, business; Sara Overton, BS, general science; Wilma Puckett, BS, elementary education; Patricia Whisler, BS, general science; Charles Willson, MS, education administration. Wallace: Sharon Springs: Ruth Spurlock, BS, home economics. Wichita: Leoti: Laura Clark, BS, elementary education. Wyandotte: Bonner Springs: Nettie Kellogg, BS, elementary education. Kansas City: Jack Graham, BS, business. Out-of-State: California: Long Beach: Dorothy Scovill, BA, psychology. Colorado: Denver: Norma Befort, BA, English.**

**Lamar: Harold Marconnette, MS, industrial arts. Indiana: Lafayette: Albert Ford, MS, guidance and counseling. Michigan: Riverdale: Rodney Vliet, MA, English. Nebraska: Omaha: Robert Good, BS, elementary education; Robert Penney, MS, school administration. Oklahoma: Miami: Claudine Manos, BS, business. Woodward: Everett Stewart, MS, psychology. Oregon: Antario: Ralph Feasel, MS, education administration. Wyoming: Worland: Helen Kienlen, MS, elementary education. Out-of-U. S. A.: Formosa: Dar Tzou, MS, chemistry. Iran: Tehran: Hossein Rahlmian, MS, botany. Okinawa: Hisamitsu Nakadomari, MS, chemistry.**

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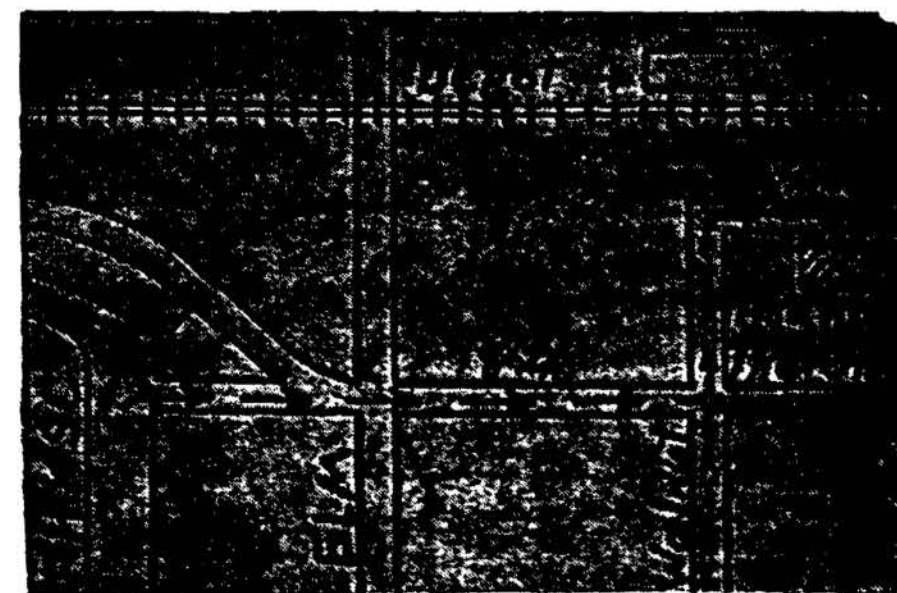
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## Surgical Nurse Joins Faculty

Mrs. Elinor Andrea Trosin has joined the FHS faculty as an instructor in surgical nursing.

A native of Iron Mountain, Mich., Mrs. Trosin received her early education in Homestead and Florence, Wis., and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She has done graduate work at San Diego City College and at FHS.

She spent three years in the

U. S. Navy Nurse Corps, serving as assistant and later as charge nurse in general, special and pediatric surgery and in obstetrical wards.

She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Epsilon Sigma scholastic honorary fraternities, and Alpha Tau Delta nursing sorority.

Her husband, Harry, is a student at FHS, majoring in agriculture.



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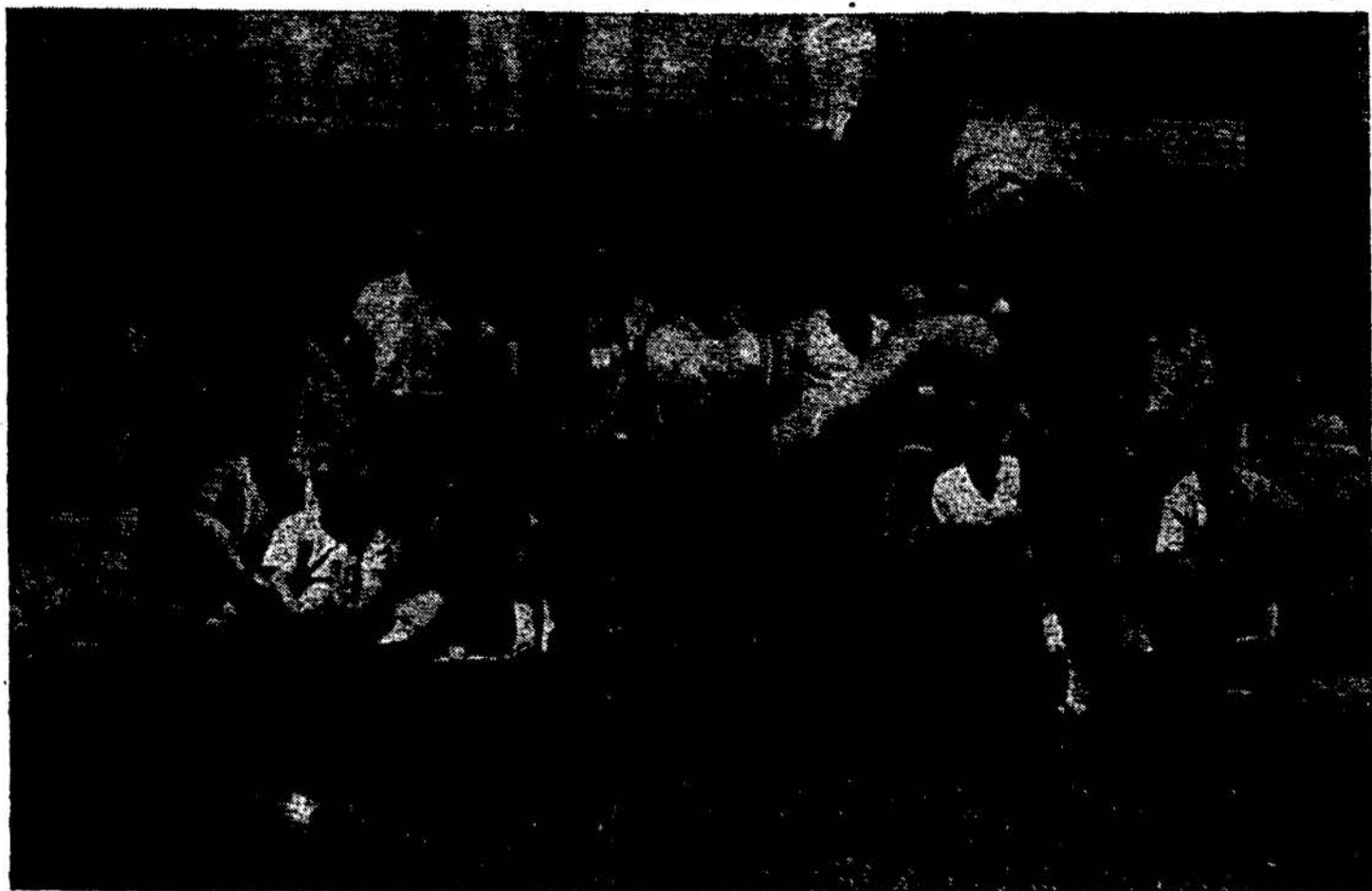
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Wally Dean Barnes, Emporia High School's new head football coach, demonstrates the art of place-kicking during one of the on-the-field-sessions at the sixth annual Fort Hays State College football coaching clinic.

## Clinic Draws All-Time High; 206 Attend

A record-breaking total of 206 attended the sixth annual FHS football coaching clinic recently. The group was made up primarily of high school coaches who registered from 12 states. School officials and others working in the field of athletics also attended. States represented in addition to Kansas were Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas and Wyoming. The total number attending the affair was boosted 29 over last year's high of 177. Sponsored by the FHS athletic department, the clinic is directed by Wayne J. McConnell, head football coach at FHS.

## Francis Cops IM Golf Title

Fort Hays State's summer intramural program came to an end last week with championships decided in five sports. Four individual champions were crowned in golf, table tennis, horseshoes and tennis, and one team championship was decided in softball. Battling high gusty winds, Hays junior, John Francis, a member of the FHS golf squad, carded a one-over-par 37 to capture the golf title. Tribune graduate student Bill Hanson grabbed runner-up honors. In the horseshoes tourney, Phil Erickson, Colby graduate student, defeated Paul Resler, graduate student from Cherokee, Okla., in final match for the horseshoe crown. Father Joe Lally, McGehee, Ark., ran away with both tennis crowns, defeating Don Buser, post-graduate from Cawker City, for the table tennis championship and turning back Larry Bailey, graduate student from San Fernando, Calif., for the tennis crown. Results on the softball championship were not available at press time.

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## New Book Lists Statistics Of Superior Senior Athletes

To help outstanding high school senior athletes obtain scholarships is the goal of a new book, "Seniors to Watch." This idea originated in Sharon Springs, Kan. It contains statistics on outstanding seniors, giving information on their athletic ability, leadership qualities and scholarship averages. Pictures are also included. Questionnaires are sent to all high school coaches to obtain this information. The coaches send in these questionnaires along with personal comments which are also published in the book. Only a year old, "Seniors to Watch" has already established itself in five states: Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas and Colorado. "We hope to make this nation wide," said public relations man Berry Walker, Sharon Springs.

## FHS Buildings Open in August

With the end of the summer session at FHS Thursday, buildings open to the public will close or go on a limited hours schedule until September. Forsyth Library: Open Monday,

## Cooknboo To Join Workshop Speakers

The manager of the economics research department of Richfield Oil Corp., Los Angeles, Dr. Leslie Cooknboo, has been added to the list of guest lecturers at the economic education workshop. Dr. Cooknboo will join two other lecturers on next week's program: Dr. Allen Felix, New York Stock Exchange, and W. W. Duitsman, superintendent of the Fort Hays Experiment Station.

Walker estimated the readership already to be over a quarter of a million, which includes 20,000 coaches. The book serves high schools, universities and college fraternities. Separate books are published for each state and each sport.

Everett Steward, Hays, public relations man, and Walker displayed the new book at the FHS Coaches Clinic July 16-17. "Everyone likes the idea. Our purpose is to help the seniors, especially the good athletes who happened to be on a losing team," said Walker.

Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Museums: Open daily 2 to 5 p.m. Memorial Union: Open until Aug. 7: Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; closed thereafter.

Administrative offices will remain open from 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Civil Service Exams To Be Held August 9 Kansas civil service examinations will be given in Hays on Monday, Aug. 9. Applications can be secured from the State Personnel Division, 801 Harrison Street, Topeka, or from Kansas State Employment Service Offices.

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## Officials Debate Need For Head Start in Hays

Would Project Head Start benefit the Hays area?

R. E. Bula, M.D., Hays, said, "I can't see any sense for this project for anyone around here."

Mrs. John Garwood, R.N., said, "I share Dr. Bula's opinion as there is no urgent need here. Our concentration of population does not merit it. Also there are dental and eye-care programs offered to pre-school brothers and sisters of children in school."

John Herrman, director of social welfare, Ellis county, said, "This community would definitely benefit from it. This is just an estimate, but approximately 20 children or more would qualify for the program. There has never been anything like it before in Hays."

Dr. Calvin Harbin, professor of education and chairman of the division of education and psychology, FHS, said, "I would like to see a child development school established in Western Kansas, probably in Hays, if a need can be established (15 children)."

Valis Rockwell, superintendent of Hays public schools, said, "Actually, in our community there are no children that are underprivileged according to Head Start terms—children coming from a family of less than \$2,000 a year income."

Project Head Start is a program to help underprivileged children enter school on an equal basis with others. A day school is set up to introduce children to cultural, physical and educational programs their backgrounds have lacked.

The program has been described as using Peace Corps strategies at home. Workers go into the homes and talk with parents as well as children. Professionals and volunteers work hand-in-hand in this project.

Sponsored by the federal government, 90 per cent of the expense is paid by it. But, the project must be organized locally and an application for admittance to the program must be filed.

FHS had close contact with the program by holding a training session for 25 future Head Start teachers June 14-19. As a member of the National Extension Assn., FHS held a week's orientation program organized by Ralph Huffman, associate director of field services at FHS and administrative director, and Dr. Harbin, curriculum coordinator.

To prepare for the program, Huffman and Harbin attended an adult education course at the University of Maryland, April 10-15. Representatives from 177 schools attended this session.

Upon returning, Huffman said, "I think that, having a chance to be briefed on the need, it can't help but be a good program. Probably years will elapse before the good it has done can be seen."

Project Head Start is being tried by many cities and communities who feel the need for it.

Kansas towns comparable to the size of Hays or smaller participating in the Head Start Project are Atchison, Ottawa and Olathe.

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