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# Avery Touring Campus Today

## STATE COLLEGE LEADER

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At Annual Retreat . . .

### Students, Faculty Analyze Issues

A combination of 42 students and 32 faculty members will discuss "The Roles of the Student In A Campus Community" at the fourth annual Student-Faculty Retreat Saturday at Camp Pecusa on Webster Lake near Stockton.

The group will leave from Memorial Union at 7:45 a.m. Saturday and at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of men, will open the day's activities with a speech entitled "Role of the Student in the University."

"The purpose of the retreat is to give students and faculty members an opportunity to discuss problems of mutual interest," Dr. John Garwood, dean of the faculty said.

The three topics on tap are "The Academic Role," "The Role of a Responsible Citizen" and "The Role of a College Policy Maker." Included in the three topics are varied subtopics ranging from the significance of the student's academic role on and off campus to questions concerning the "overplay" or "underplay" of the student's role in college policy.

Plans for the retreat were made by the Student-Faculty Recreation Committee, composed of three faculty members and three students. Faculty members on the committee

include James Forsythe, Dr. Calvin Harbin and Garwood. Students serving on the committee are Jean Oborny, Timken senior; Judy Sipe, Dnever, Colo., junior; and Dave Meckenstock, Hays junior.

President M. C. Cunningham formed the Student-Faculty Recreation Committee to plan the retreat each year and to assist in implementing the discussions throughout the year.

The day's schedule of events, following Dr. Jellison's opening talk, is as follows: At 10 a.m. Le Cafe du Matin; The Academic Role at 10:15 a.m.; Erholung at 11:30 a.m.; and Le Dejeuner at noon.

Starting the afternoon's activity is the second topic, "The Role of the Responsible Citizen." Following is Le Cafe de l'apresmidi at 2:15 p.m.; "The Role as a Policy Maker" at 2:45 p.m.; Erholung at 4 p.m.; and Le Diner at 5 p.m.

Students attending the retreat are as follows:

ker, Osborne junior; Linda Ohlemeier, La Crosse senior; Pat Spomer, Hays senior; Ron Horne, Hays senior; John Duff, Beloit senior; Judy Johnson, Hays senior; and Fred Bongso, Leopoldville, Belgium Congo junior.

Kerry Thalheim, Great Bend junior; Blaine Roberts, Hays senior; Diane Smith, Springfield, Va. senior; Gary Kisner, Great Bend junior; Larry Watkins, Garden City sophomore; Judy Sipe, Denver, Colo. junior; Jean Oborny, Timken senior; and JoAnne Murphy, Russell sophomore.

Marilynn Wilson, Great Bend junior; Dave Meckenstock, Hays junior; Cheryl Ruder, Oakley sophomore; Tom Riffe, Stockton senior; Roy Brungardt, Hill City senior; Jim Ruseo, Great Bend graduate student; Sue Mapes, Natama junior; Sharon Zimmerman, Mullinville junior; Sue Hudson, Hutchinson junior; Cheryl Cain, Hays senior; Janet Nelson, Hays senior; Patsi Bale, Sublette junior; and Dan Giesh, Enterprise junior.

Chris Conklin, Abilene senior; Armen Ruud, Jamestown senior; Janet Papes, Wakeney sophomore; Robert Osborn, Stockton junior; Keith Bunselmeyer, Hudson sophomore; Jim Birdsell, Ellis senior; Jon Peters, Oberlin junior; Jerry Lohrmeyer, Logan senior; Gary McFarland, Almena senior; Karen Gilchrist, Rexford junior; Delbert Martin, Tribune senior; Bill Smith, Miltonvale junior; and Delbert Stout, Morland junior.

### FHS Sophomore Vying For State Dairy Crown

A Fort Hays State sophomore from Bucklin, Linda Miller, is one of 10 candidates competing for the title of Kansas Dairy Princess at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Saturday.

## Governor Ends Week Of Visiting Institutions

Governor William H. Avery and a delegation consisting of nine state officials will tour FHS campus this afternoon.

Avery is expected to arrive in Hays at 1:50 p.m., after a tour of Larned State Hospital.

Included in Avery's party are Senator Glee Smith, Larned; Martin M. Kiger, executive director, Department of Administration; James Bibb, director, Budget Division; James Canole, state architect; Henry Knouft, director, purchasing division; Roy Shapiro, controller, accounts and reports division; Max Bickford, executive officer, Board of Regents, and Robert Haines, director, institutional management.

### BULLETIN

Governor William H. Avery's scheduled tour of FHS was shelved at press time today, when his plane was grounded at Topeka airport.

During Avery's two-hour stay on campus, he will take a bus tour of the housing area, meet with FHS administrators in the Memorial Union and take a walking tour of the campus proper.

Highlighting the afternoon's activities will be President M. C. Cunningham's talk in the Memorial Union to the government party. Cunningham will present a general briefing about FHS to Avery and his delegation.



Gov. William H. Avery

## Another Floor Ready In McMIndes Wing

Within a matter of days, McMIndes Hall fourth floor will be occupied by women students now temporarily quartered in Agnew Hall South and Custer Hall, Ed Johnson, director of housing, said Tuesday.

Representatives from the State Architect's office in Topeka inspected fourth floor Wednesday, and following completion of ceilings, the floor will be ready for residence.

At present, floors five and six house 106 women, in rooms decorated entirely with white furnish-

ings. The new wing also has two elevators and a reading-listening room, which will be carpeted during the first week of October.

Women residents will be assisted in moving by the housing office. Residents waiting to occupy floors one and two are living in Custer and third floor women are being housed in Agnew North.

Housing director Ed Johnson said that Oct. 15 is the target date for completion of the entire McMIndes wing.

## Board Reviews Soph Parking On FHS Campus

Sophomores living in the city of Hays will have to walk to class if the Board of Regents approves a recommendation from FHS's Traffic Tribunal, Sept. 23 and 24.

The Tribunal took the action during the spring term to alleviate the parking problem on campus, where less than 1,000 parking spaces are available.

Present student parking fees are going into a fund to build a parking lot adjoining the new library, when it is completed. Sophomores who commute from nearby communities are being issued permits.

If the measure is not approved by the Board of Regents, sophomores will be allowed to purchase permits.

## FHS Sheaf Accepting Literary Manuscripts

Manuscripts for the Sheaf, the campus literary magazine, may be submitted to R. Paul Day, instructor in English, Martin Allen Hall, Room 202.

Creative work, such as poetry, short stories and plays are printed in the student publication. No deadline has been set for submitting materials, which will be judged by an editorial board.

## Leader Meeting Slated For Reporters, Staff

The first meeting for reporters and staffers on the State College Leader is slated for 4:30 p.m. today, according to Managing Editor Gary Kisner.

Anyone interested in working on the Leader is asked to attend the meeting, which will be held in Martin Allen Hall, Room 106. Salaried reporter positions are still available.

## Yearbooks Ready

All students who have not picked up 1965 Reveilles are urged to get books this week. Copies may be secured at the yearbook office on the first floor of Martin Allen Hall.

Students who have lost receipts for yearbook photo appointments may secure duplicates at the Reveille office next week. Picture appointments may be made with a photography secretary in the Union.

Photography will begin at 8 a.m. Monday in the Homestead Room. It is imperative that students keep picture appointments as the four-week schedule is tightly planned. If changes in class schedules necessitate changing appointments, please report to the photographer's secretary who will be on the second floor of the Union, beginning Monday.



SEPTEMBER'S LEADER LASS, Janet Barnett, is the first of the series of coeds to brighten Leader pages once a month. Majoring in art, Janet is a freshman from Garden City. Lassies are selected

by the Leader staff and a contest is held every May, when the student body votes for the Leader Lass of the Year.

# Youth: Biggest Question On FHS Debate Team

FHS's intercollegiate debate season opens formally on Oct. 14, when Coach Jim Costigan's squad jaunts to Regis College, Denver, Colo.

"With only one returning debater with more than a year's experience, our success this season depends on how rapidly the young squad develops," Costigan said.

Twelve debaters have turned out this season, Costigan said.

Costigan's most experienced debater is Richard Scott, Atchison senior, who is preparing for his fourth season in debate at FHS. Other experienced squad members include Larry Watkins, Garden City sophomore; Nancy York, Hoisington sophomore; Murry Anderson, Jamestown senior; Alan Schroer, Dresden sophomore, and transfer student Barbara Thompson, from Emporia State College.

Costigan cited freshman debaters Clark Chipman, Vance Morns, Charlotte Barber and Ron Morford as topping the list of promising new debaters.

This year's topic is Resolved: "That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." Costigan said the same question is

debated throughout the entire season and enables debaters to get under the surface of the issue.

"Throughout the year of research and debating the student is able to grasp a deeper understanding of the issue—something seldom achieved in this age of specialization," Costigan said.

Last season the team of Scott and Steve Tramel, Atchison junior, won honors as one of the top 16 teams in an eight-state area and attended the West Point District Four tourney. In addition the squad netted seven trophies, which Costigan terms "a challenge to the new team."

Costigan's squad will start a series of debate clinics next week at Russell High School. The clinics are sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities Assn. and will be held by northwest Kansas high schools.

Costigan reports that there are still vacancies on the team and anyone interested in debate should contact him in Malloy Hall, Room 102.

The tentative schedule for the season includes:

- Regis College, Oct. 14 to 16.
- Emporia State, Oct. 21 to 23.
- Kansas State, Oct. 29 to 30.
- Texas Christian, Nov. 4 to 7.
- Colorado, Nov. 11 to 13.
- Wichita University, Nov. 17 to 19.



FREE BEER? — No, just a long line of FHS students waiting to enter Campus Book Store to buy books for the fall semester. Even on Tuesday,

the second day of classes, crowds lined the walk around the only book store in Hays which sells college texts.

## Students Disapprove

# Lines, Book Store Prompt Remarks

By Gary Kisner  
Managing Editor

The scene: Enrollment at FHS. The time: Sept. 8 to 10. The elements: Long lines, confusion and you were there.

What kind of enrollment was it? "Enrollment procedure went very well for me," said Jim Griffin, Dighton senior. "My classes were lined out and the only problem I encountered was buying books."

Griffin cited long waiting lines and cramped conditions within Campus Book Store as the worst aspects of enrollment.

Sharing Griffith's sentiments was David Ingersoll, Claflin sophomore, who said, "We need another book store. I waited in line about 90 minutes to buy my books, but otherwise enrollment as a whole was suitable."

Elaine Binder, Hays sophomore, might have best expressed the thoughts of FHS students as they pushed their way into the book store, when she said, "I didn't see

any books for sale so I just bought people."

A favorable comment on enrollment was provided by Elmer Zerr, Quinter junior, who called this fall's procedure "the best since I've attended FHS." Zerr, however, found fault with the seemingly endless line at the book store.

Adding to Zerr's appraisal of the enrollment activity was Herb Rith, graduate student from Clark, N. J. "The enrollment ran real smoothly and I encountered no problems," Rith said.

Fred Bongo, Leopoldville, Belgium Congo, said the "students seemed happier with enrollment this year than in the past two semesters I've attended FHS."

Bongo added that the enrollment activity on campus and at the book store appeared to be the best since he has enrolled here.

What kind of an enrollment was it? Ask yourself. You were there.

## Student Nurses Working At Chicago Hospital

Nine FHS senior nursing students began a 12-week training session in obstetrics at Lying-In Hospital in Chicago.

The group will study psychiatric nursing at Topeka State Hospital and pediatrics at Denver's Children's Hospital. They will also learn techniques in surgical nursing, general floor duty and medical nursing at Hadley Memorial Hospital in Hays.

Practice in the care of patients with respiratory ailments is received at the Norton State Hospital.

Student nurses spend the entire senior year working in hospitals on a rotating basis, returning to FHS in the spring for classes and at the end of the summer for graduation.

Student nurses working in Chicago are: Danna Carter, Kinsley; Judith Ann Dupont, Lenora; Ann E. Stanberry, Hays; Cindy Haganman, Satanta; Lanetta Hatch, Benkelman, Neb.; Mary Koriel, Rush Center; Rose Lang, Ellis; Jan Montgomery, Holyrood; and Clarretta Schwien, Bazine.

## Classes Change For Pep Assembly

This year's football team will be introduced at a pep assembly for all FHS students at 9:10 a.m. Friday in Sheridan Coliseum.

Also on the program are talks by the coaches and a novelty stunt by the cheerleaders.

Changes in class schedules Friday are as follows:

- 7:30-8:10 ..... First Class
- 8:20-9:00 ..... Second Class
- 9:10-9:50 ..... Pep Assembly
- 10:00-10:40 ..... Third Class
- 10:50-11:30 ..... Fourth Class
- 11:40-12:20 ..... Fifth Class

Remaining classes will follow the regular schedule.

## Danish Gym Team To Launch A&L Series

The Danish Gym Team's second appearance at FHS will launch the 1965-66 Artists and Lectures Series at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 in Sheridan Coliseum, Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of men, announced recently.

The Danish Gym Team visited FHS in 1963 and was recently added to the A & L Series. Composed of 12 girls and 12 boys, the group is currently on a world tour and appeared at the New York World's Fair.

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LOADED DOWN are, from left, Carol Shamburg and Kathy Low, WaKeeney sophomores, as they move into McMIndes Hall. Watching the girls lug their belongings into their college home is Mrs. Shamburg.

### 53 New Faculty Here

## Promotions Received by 23 Profs

Promotions in rank have been gained by 23 FHS faculty members and 53 new faculty members joined the staff this semester.

Five FHS faculty members have been elevated to full professorship. They are Dr. Emerald Dechant; education; Miss Lucille Felten, music; Dr. Jimmy Rice, mathematics; Dr. S. J. Sackett, English; and Dr. William D. Wilkins, music.

New associate professors are Dr. Edith Dobbs, education; Dr. Clifford Edwards, English; Dr. Eugene Fleharty, biology; Dr. Orin Gladman, education; Jack Heather, speech; Dr. Gary Hulett, botany; Wayne McConnell, physical education; Dr. Rex Nelson, industrial arts; Dr. David Pierson, biology; Dr. Max Rumpel, chemistry; and Robert Witt, political science and sociology.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are Jerome Boor, industrial arts; Miss Nancy Cotham, physical education; Miss Leona Gallion, economics and business;

Miss Esta Lou Riley, library science; John Tomlinson, political science; Ted Tow, journalism and director of news and publications; and J. B. Walden, economics and business.

The FHS language, literature and speech division gained the largest number of the 53 new faculty members this semester, including a new chairman.

Seventeen new faculty members in this division are: Division chairman Dr. William R. Thompson; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Baty, Mrs. Eleanor Davidson, R. Paul Day, David L. Leon, John Leonard, Robert W. Reising, and Miss Nancy Sue Vogel in the English field.

Dr. Benito Carballo, Miss Danute Cipljajuskalte and Antonio Amaro Cirurgiao, language.

James R. Collier and Robert L. Lowen, journalism. Teaching speech are Sidney E. Johnson, George H. Kitzman, Robert E. Reinecke and Perry Schwartz.

Other new members, listed by divisions are:

Economics and business—Curtis Adams, Dale Blickenstaff, Robert S. Crissman, Carl Crites, James R. Jones, Albert J. Peterson Jr. and Ronald L. Schenk.

Applied arts—Bryan W. Bachkora, Dale Ficken, Eugene Harwick, James Hinkhouse and Daniel Johnson.

Biological science—Thomas L. Wenke and John P. Farney.

Education and psychology—Arris M. Johnson and Dr. John D. King.

Health, recreation and physical education—Charles G. Brehm, Dr. Albert V. Hollister and Les Ramsdell.

Library science—Mrs. Erna Gross, Lawrence Reed, Fred Schmidt Jr. and Robert D. Smith.

Music—Jennie Mae Chan and Mrs. Allison H. Moss.

Nurse education—Mrs. Mae L. Cobb, Elinor Lounsberry and Mrs. Elinor Trostin.

Physical science—Orville Bonner, Mrs. Mary Vivian Baxter and Mrs. Corazon R. Hastings.

Social science—Richard Heil, Thomas A. Lane and Mrs. Barbara Mulch.

Newly employed by the Memorial Union are Phayez Mizell and R. Lynn Rogers.

### - - Scanning the Campus - -

A campus interview by Montgomery Ward for a senior or junior student to work part-time in the local catalog store will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

A tea for honors students, honors faculty and board members was held in the Memorial Union Trails Room Monday.

The meeting enabled the honors students to meet their teachers and plan times and places for honors classes to meet.

Placement Office meeting for all seniors and graduate students will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 22, in Felten-Start Theater, Malloy Hall.

Harold Stones, director of placement, will explain the services offered for senior and graduate students. He stressed the meeting's importance and is urging all seniors and graduates to attend.

Students interested in membership in the Hays Flying Club can contact Bill Halpern, Albertson Hall, Room 111B, for further information.

Dr. S. M. Hamilton, professor of philosophy, and a group of seven students and graduates of the college went to Tulsa, Okla., recently for sessions of the North America Christian Convention.

Dr. Hamilton addressed the convention on "Christian Careers and the Campus," and Tracy Miller, 1964 FHS graduate, was chairman of a panel discussion on campus and church relationships.

An organizational meeting of the FHS Veterans' Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Homestead Room of the Memorial Union. The club is open to anyone who has served on active duty with any military service.

Anyone interested in playing soccer is invited to attend a meeting at the tennis courts at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The possibility of forming a soccer club will be discussed.

Gerald Brown, Hays, will present his junior organ recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the new organ in Malloy Hall choral rehearsal room. Brown will perform compositions dating from 1690 to the present.

Women's Leadership Organization will hold its first meeting at 6:30 Wednesday, in the Santa Fe room.

WLO is an honorary senior women's organization. Membership is voted on by present members on the recommendation of the faculty.

### Style Show Set for First Dames Club Meet

Dames Club board members are planning and preparing programs for first semester meetings.

The first meeting of the group is open to all married women students and wives of men students. A style show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Cody Cafeteria.

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### Wrestling Meeting Set

Dave Winter, FHS wrestling coach, has called a meeting at 3:30, Sept. 30 at the stadium for all wrestling candidates.

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All of the above are on the bid board. Anyone can bid on these by simply asking for a bid board number. The coins will all be sold to the highest bidder on September 16 at 8 p.m. Fifty lots will be sold this way every Thursday night at 8. You need not be there to get the lots. You may bid on them anytime during the week. We will sell your coins on the bid board for a 10% commission fee.

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### Editorial Views

## Closing (?) Hours

By obtaining permission, senior women can arrange special closing hours this year.

Normally, they must abide by the hours for sophomores and juniors but with permission they can stay out later. Arrangements must be made with a residence assistant or with a sister sorority member to get back in.

There is no set time the girls must be back in, but Miss Jean Stouffer, dean of women, feels that the girls will be responsible enough not to abuse the privilege.

It seems that the weak point in the new ruling is a definition of the word abuse.

As the Leader sees it, with no set hour of return, a coed can check out in the evening, come back just in time to change clothes and go to class.

Colleges that issue keys to senior women require the destination for the evening and have a certain hour, usually 6:00 a.m., that they must return.

Realizing that setting an hour would seem to be defeating the purpose of the ruling, the Leader feels that there should be some limit.

Another point is the permission ruling. What type of reason can be used to stay out late? Is a late party, movie or a chance to drink coffee in an all-night cafe sufficient?

Or will the type of reason as studying late, visiting a sick friend, play practice, meeting someone on a late train be the only permissible ones?

Running along with this is the question of denial of permission. If a coed wants to stay out late for a certain reason and is denied permission, will she ask permission in the same terms the next time?

And pity the poor residence assistant and sleepy sorority sister who must get up to stumble to the door and let the late-comer in.

The new ruling, while a step forward, seems a bit vague. It is on the fence between a coed's coming and going as she chooses and strict, controlled permissible reasons to be out late.

Clarify please.

## Small Colleges Defended By Denver Post Writer

The following article, "Small College Doesn't Mean Small-Time Hopes," was published in The Denver Post in July, 1965. It is included in the handbook given to students taking part in the Student-Faculty Retreat Saturday. The Leader feels that it is worth passing on.

By Margaret Bancroft

John F. Kennedy went to Harvard College and became President. Lyndon Baines Johnson, who went to Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcus, Tex., did all right too.

And so did Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who went to a little college in North Carolina called Davidson. Supreme Court Associate Justice William O. Douglas, who attended small Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., and Ronald Regan, who went to tiny Eureka College in Eureka, Ill.

Despite the fears of college applicants and their parents, small colleges don't mean small time men or small hopes. To the contrary. Studies have shown that the nation's small colleges have produced proportionately more famed scientists, more eminent scholars and more successful business men than the big universities.

And a survey made by the editors of Who's Who in America showed

the 'small schools, in relation to their enrollment, contributed the highest percentage' of those Americans who were listed in the book.

Still, when it comes time to pick a college, youngsters often choose the big and famous institutions without thought of the small colleges. Some aren't accepted, others quit under the terrific pressure of a large, unfriendly institution. Big schools aren't for everybody and educators think some students ought to look into the country's small colleges before heading off to the big university their fathers attended.

"Bigness is not the sole cause of student riots, but it's one of the chief factors," says Dr. Earl J. McGrath, a former college dean at two big schools: the State University of Iowa and the University of Chicago.

"Students at big universities have been pushed around terribly since WWII with the increasing number of government contracts, the sabbaticals, the professorial trips to Washington. They get the feeling they no longer count, that they are not really getting any attention or a first class education."

"One reason, I am very sure, for the riots is that at the big schools, a student is a cog in a wheel," says Dr. Arthur J. Hill, the executive

## Pearcing Comments

During a meeting of minds the other night in the quiet atmosphere of a local pub, it was decided by those present to form a society, according to Harvey Finkworth, newly-elected president.

The group, named the Society for the Obliteration of Temperance, to be better known at SOT, decided that since drinking societies are usually frowned on by authorities and held in ill repute by the majority of students, to throw their hats into the campus political ring.

"We found in our discussion that no reason or issue was ever needed to start a party," said Finkworth. "Furthermore, the existing political structure is inadequate, so our first step will be to actually run candidates for office. We realize this is a rash move and may set a precedent."

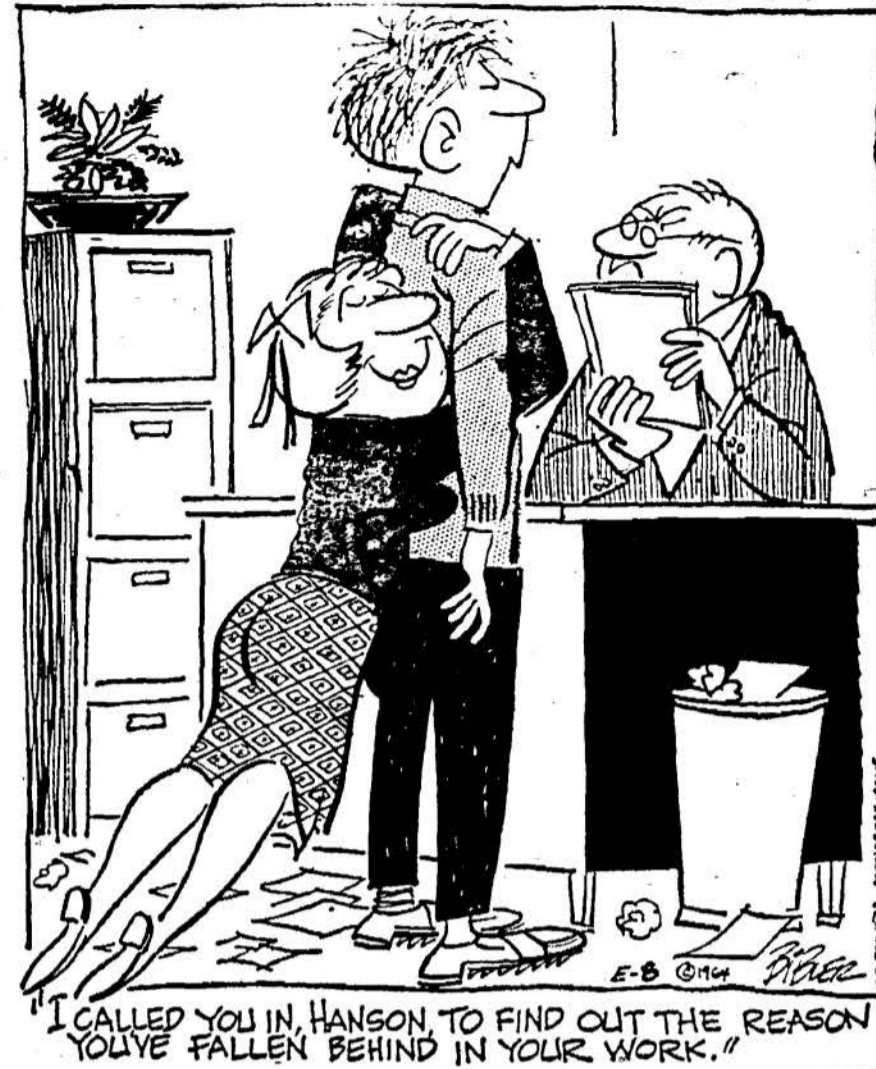
SOT's second aim is to present the student voters with real campaign issues. Finkworth said, "We hope this will force the birth of an opposition party. We would like to make the so-called independents take a legal stand and quit hiding behind the fabrication of being organized."

"Too many other political parties have made the mistake of underestimating them and found, to their dismay, the residence halls have a lot of votes. We have eliminated one problem by assuring equal representation of officers between the Greek and independent members of the society," he said.

Pausing a moment, Finkworth added ruefully, "Unfortunately, we haven't come up with any issues to present that haven't been already kicked to death or are worth our time. We'll keep searching though, it's been proven in too many cases that name-calling and rabble-raising are a poor foundation for any party."

—Dennis Pearce.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Arnold is dead. He was executed last night despite last ditch efforts to escape and obtain executive clemency from the Supreme Cockroach Court—for Arnold is, or was, a cockroach.

Arnold was killed by an assortment of blasts from my BB gun for failing to pay his fair share of the grub bill and not meeting his rental requirements on our abode.

A two-star general in the Royal Roach Army, the infamous bug directed numerous assaults into the inner sanctums of my semi-empty cupboards to steal my last morsels of food.

His wife, Agnes, was completely unnerved by the execution and at press time was reportedly still bugged.

A devoted alcoholic, Agnes bitterly left my pad because (1) my impoverished condition makes it impossible to give her the cooling booze she desires and (2) college housing laws forbid booze in one's

dwelling, although bugs are permitted.

Arnold, whose age is unknown had black beady eyes, was two millimeters long and had a strong attraction to peanut butter sandwiches—which is a cardinal sin, as peanut butter forms the bulk of the student coolie helper's diet.

Arnold, FHS's local hero in the battle of the Exterminator, is survived by a mass of inept inlaws and 6,839 children of varied color and creed.

Arnold's funeral service was conducted in the bathroom of my pad with a 21-drip salute provided by a leaky faucet.

The family requests that anyone wishing to donate in Arnold's name should contribute to the local chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Bumblebees, Beetles and Buglovers. Or better yet, take his relatives off my hands because within the month they should be stamped with the Seal of Good Housing.—Gary Kisner.

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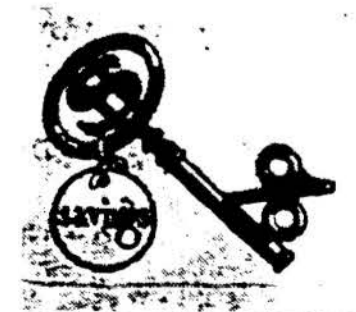
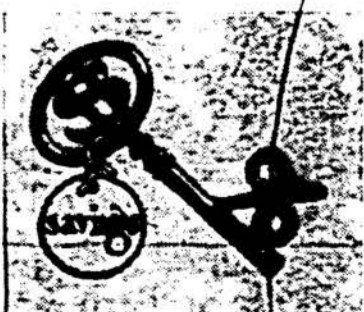
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## Beef and Brawn Trend Tops Men's Fashion

By Connie Cusick  
News Editor

Feminine fashions may veer toward the British look this fall, but according to men's fashion centers in Hays, this promises to be a rugged, sporty year for the male set on campus.

The trend is toward the bold, brawny, country-set look. "Horse-huntsy-houndsy" is descriptive of the predominating theme.

Herringbone, worsteds, subtle plaids and hopsack weaves will be seen often in fall suits and sport coats, which features the one or two-button look. Iridescent shades of black and gray may also prevail.

Big and bold are the plaids that

will make the scene in sports coats and shirts. Bleeding madras is also forecast to be seen in sport shirts.

Coats are big news this fall—especially the new shaggy "animal look" in jackets. These reversible jackets are heavy and furry on one side, revealing a smooth wool on the other.

Suburban coats with fur collars are in, proving that fur collars are destined to make a hit with both sexes this fall. Fabrics are heavier and bulkier than ever.

While some authorities insist the definite trend is away from the straight and narrow stove-pipe slacks, others say that the slim-trim tapered look is still with us. Stay-Press permanent crease in corduroy and denim, as well as other fabrics, are big.

The number-one look for the campus man is levi corduroy jeans in sand and loden green shades, worn with a one and one-half inch natural leather belt. Olives, blacks, golds and light tans are also good colors.

Sweaters are bold in burgundy and other vivid shades. Furry alpacas are predicted to become a hit. Cardigans seem to cause more excitement this fall than the pull-over. Some forecast a return of the turtle-necked sweater.

So the big tip this fall, guys, is go brawny, go rugged, go country squire.

## Gloria McFarland Wins Sigma Honor

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Mabel Lee Walton Award was presented to Gloria McFarland, Almema senior, at the sorority's national convention in New York City during

The award recognized development of collegiate leadership, both within and outside the chapter and is presented annually to a collegiate Sigma whose personal achievements indicate distinctive potentialities.

Miss McFarland was chosen from all the collegiate members in the nation.

Read Leader Classifieds

## It's All Greek . . .

### Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa announces the engagement of Carol Bray, Miltonvale junior, to Bud Frieden, Hardtner senior.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma was presented the award for the best chapter newsletter publication at its national convention in New York City. The award was presented at Sigma's triennial convention.

Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the engagement of Donna Waldman, Park senior, to Delbert Garrett, Oakley.

### Delta Zeta

Elaine Thomas, president, entertained Delta Zeta at her home Sept. 11. The meeting was held to plan activities and projects for this year.

### Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the engagement of Lorraine Hirsh, WaKeeney sophomore, to Brent Merydith, WaKeeney senior.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon activated the following men: Steve Caselman, Beloit; Tim Francis, St. Louis, Mo.; Tom Kelly, Beloit; Jerry Grecian, St. Louis, Mo.; Rod Wilson, Beloit; Joe Dunham, Kansas City; Bob Moody, Lyons; and Duane Schneider, Tribune.

Bob Sperling, Hutchinson; Dwight Murray, Montrose; Ted DeVore, Ellinwood; Jim Tieszen, Wichita; Bill Sparks, Kansas City; Ed Swenson, Jewell; Don Crane, Atwood; Wayne Dempsey, Montrose; John Dempsey, Montrose; and Larry Crocker, McCook, Neb.

New officers created by graduation are as follows: Dan England, Hutchinson sophomore, vice-president; Bob Regier, Buhler sophomore, chaplain; Rod Pekarek, Holly, Colo., senior house manager; and Tim Francis, St. Louis, Mo., junior, reporter.

### CAMPUS PROPER

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## Annual Greek Week Begins Wednesday

A revision of the FHS annual Greek Week was announced Tuesday by Keith Ogburn, chairman of the IFC Greek Week Committee.

Greek Week activity is slated for Sept. 22-25 with all seven campus fraternities expected to participate.

"Greek Week will be more than a week of fun," Ogburn said, "because Greek Week symbolizes Greek life on campus by bringing fraternities and sororities together in a spirit of work and competition."

Last year Greek Week activities were held in conjunction with the FHS Furlough in April.

Ogburn announced that the planned schedule for Greek Week will begin with a work project on Wed-

nesday. The work assignment will be either a community or college project.

On Thursday, the second day of Greek Week activity, a chariot race is slated at Lewis Field. Ogburn says the race among the seven fraternities is open to the public with no admission charge.

Friday's highlight will be the All-Greek dance. On Saturday morning the fraternities will compete in the preliminary canoe race, in a tug-of-war, with the canoe race finals and All-Greek picnic ending the activities.

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## Mai Quotes

When the Tigers open the 1965 grid campaign at Weatherford, Okla., Saturday, they will be out to improve on a 5-4 season record compiled last season.

Included in that record, was a 2-2 conference record and a three-way tie for second in the CIC. This year's outlook appeared in last week's Leader.

Oct. 2 marks the opening of cross country season for Coach Alex Francis' defending CIC champions. Last year the Tiger harriers finished second in the NAIA national meet after winning the national title in 1963.

Basketball will be the third sport to get under way, with the Bengals under the direction of new coach Chuck Brehm. At Dodge City Junior College, Brehm guided his team to the national Juco title in 1964.

Brehm's hoopsters will be out to better last year's 9-13 record which included a 4-4 conference slate and a three-way tie for second.

In wrestling, Coach Dave Winter will carry a 22-7 dual record into this year's action. Last year the Bengals compiled a 14-3 dual record, the best in FHS history.

Best of the returning lettermen is sophomore Charley Toedman, who finished fourth place in the NAIA national tournament. Toedman completed at 177 pounds in the national meet.

Heading the list of returning gymnastic lettermen is sophomore Mark Giese, a second-team NAIA All-American.

Other top returnees include senior Eddie Johnson, the second leading scorer on last year's squad which compiled a 6-6-1 dual mark, and Joe Briggs, sophomore tumbler who finished ninth in the NAIA national tourney.

Perhaps the brightest of all Tiger sports is indoor and outdoor track. Last year the Bengals finished second in the CIC Indoor Championships and won the outdoor crown.

On the cinders, the Tigers will be defending their CIC title and hoping to improve on a third-place finish in the NAIA National Meet.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are NAIA All-Americans Don Lakin, Bob Schmidt and John Mason.

Other returning lettermen include three-year letter-winners Jack Harms, Jerry Hertel, Lowell Smith and Rod Williams.

With only four returning lettermen, the FHS tennis squad looks to be in for a rebuilding year. After posting a 10-3 dual record and a second-place finish in the CIC tournament, the Bengals lost four of their top netmen through graduation.

The returning lettermen are sophomore Terry Cleveland, sophomore Kim Gottschalk, sophomore Allan Mai and junior Jim Tieszen.

With the top two golfers graduated off last year's squad, the Bengals will have a hard time equalling the 11-3 dual posted last season.

Gone is NAIA All-American R. J. Smiley who paced the Tigers to the CIC championship and an 11th-place finish in the NAIA nationals. Also gone is Bud Carlisle who finished second only to Smiley in the CIC meet.

For the first time since 1924, FHS will field a baseball team. Bob Reising, head baseball coach at the University of South Carolina for the past two seasons, will guide the new baseball program at FHS.



John Mason . . . NAIA All-American.

# A Look At FHS Football History

**FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY**, the Fort Hays State football squad was finishing its preparations for its opening game of the season against Kearney (Neb.) State the following night.

The Bengals had won only one of the last 13 meetings between the two schools.

Kearney, a perennial championship contender in the Nebraska College Conference, had compiled an 8-2 record the year before and was the NCC's defending champion.

The Tigers, with over half the squad made up of underclassmen, were scheduled to start five sophomores and one freshman on offense with six sophomores and one freshman on the defensive unit.

With Jim Hooten throwing two touchdown passes, the young Bengals whipped the Antelopes for the second straight year, only the second in the last 14 tries, 20-14.

**THREE YEARS AGO TODAY**, the Black squad was licking its wounds after the White team ran away with a 48-7 slaughter in FHS's annual pre-season intra-squad game the afternoon before.

With the brightest prospects in

years, the Bengals hoped to better the 4-4-1 mark set the year before (the record was changed to 09 when it was learned that FHS had unknowingly used an ineligible player and was forced to forfeit its four victories and one tie).

Parker, a 153-pound quarterback, put on a one-man offensive show. He scored four touchdowns and passed for another while picking up 167 yards rushing on just six carries, an average of 27.8 yards a carry.

Lee, the defensive standout of the game, also broke into the scoring column with two touchdowns, one a pass from Parker.

The Tigers went on to compile a 6-2-1 record with Parker receiving first-team NAIA All-American honors.

Included in the Tigers' wins was a 25-20 victory over Pittsburg State, ranked sixth in the nation by the Associated Press. The Bengals had earlier tied Omaha, also ranked high in the nation, 20-20.

**ONE YEAR AGO TODAY**, Coach Wayne McConnell began tapering off his football practices

in preparation for the Tigers' second game of the season.

The week before, the Bengals had defeated Kearney State 34-15 in both teams' opener. The Bengals took advantage of Kearney fumbles to run up a 28-0 halftime lead and coasted to a 35-14 win.

Word was received that Paul Resler, an outstanding prospect at guard and linebacker was ruled ineligible.

The Tigers went on to crush SW 27-19 and finished the season with a 5-4 mark.

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## Lakin Leads Harrier Tryouts

Led by senior Don Lakin and sophomore John Mason, the Fort Hays State cross country squad completed the first of its tryouts Saturday.

Lakin, who led Mason to the tape, covered the three miles in 14:55.

Coach Alex Francis said that he was pleased with the early-season performance of some of the runners. Three freshmen finished in the top ten.

Joe Twyman, Overland Park senior, and Lowell Smith, Clyde senior, finished third and fourth, with freshmen Marlan Neely of Johnson and Gary Arthard of McPherson finishing fifth and sixth.

Francis said tryouts will be held each week to decide who will run in each meet. He pointed out that only seven men are taken on road trips.

"Some of these boys will come along as the season progresses. Through the weekly tryouts they get a chance to make the traveling team," he said.

Finishing seventh, eight and ninth in Saturday's tryouts were lettermen Jerry Hertel, Ness City senior; Neil Cleaves, Johnson sophomore; and Jerry Katz, Garden City senior.

Maylon Neely, Johnson freshman, finished tenth in the pack of 15.

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# FHS Grid Campaign Opens Saturday



Dave Hays . . . starting guard

formance of both squads. "We don't base a lot of decisions on what occurs in a game such as this," McConnell says.

"Some of the boys looked pretty good and some looked pretty bad. All in all, we got a fair picture of things to come," he added.

The Black and Gold struck first with 6:47 remaining in the first quarter when Bob Johnson handed off to Bob Anthony who then lateraled back to Johnson. The play covered six yards with Max VanLaningham kicking the extra point.

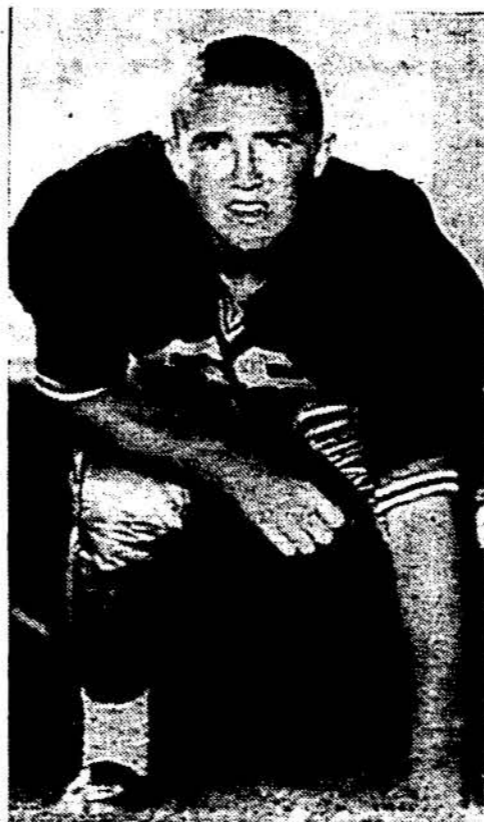
The Black and Gold put the game out of reach in the second quarter when VanLaningham scored on a 55-yard run and Ron Morel hauled in a Leo Hayden pass for a 36-yard score. VanLaningham kicked both extra points.

Johnson rounded out the Black and Gold scoring with two touchdowns and an extra point. He scored on a 41-yard run and a one-yard plunge.

Fine passing by freshman quarterback Buddy Butler set up the White's lone score in the third period. After having a touchdown pass to end Rich Dreiling nullified by a penalty, Butler scooted left end for a 15-yard score. Freshman Calvin Simmons kicked the extra point.

Dennis Bean led the Black and Gold defense with nine stops while Evin McCartney headed White defenders with seven tackles.

Statistics	B&G	White
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Passing yardage	121	39
Passes	8-15	6-16
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	37	37
Punts—average	2-29.0	11-28.0



Dennis Bean . . . defensive leader.

Fort Hays State's Tigers kick-off their 1965 grid campaign at 8 p.m. Saturday against Southwestern Oklahoma State's Bulldogs at Weatherford.

The Bulldogs are hoping to improve on the 5-4-1 record compiled last season. Southwestern suffered one of its losses to the Tigers 27-19.

Line coach and chief scout Ed McNeil watched the Bulldogs last Saturday night in their annual intrasquad game.

"They can throw and they can run," McNeil said. "They run from an abnormal or wing-T formation and will put a man in motion much of the time. They also run the ends a lot and if they turn that corner you're in trouble."

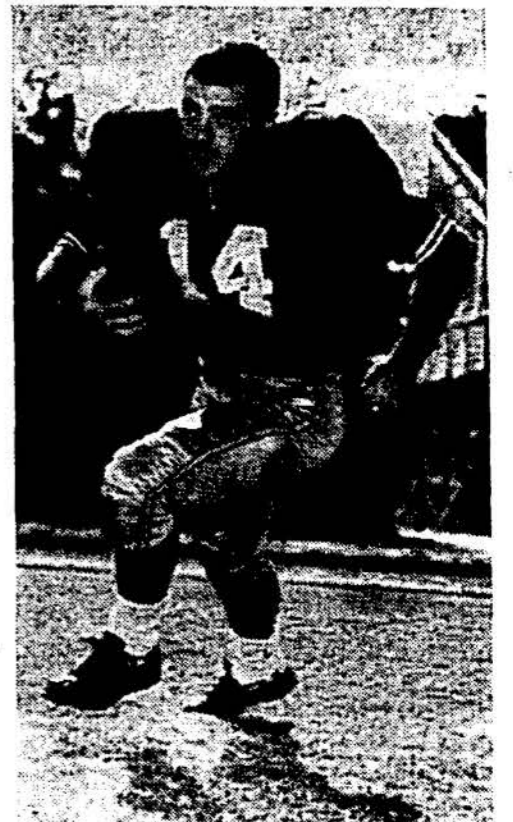
Other veterans in the line returning include end Charles Porter, 6-1, 195 pounds; Richard Boone, former end converted to tackle, 6-3, 220 pounds; and John Kendall, 6-3, 220-pound tackle.

Expected to lead the Southwestern offense are veteran quarterbacks Ron Engel, 6-0, 185 pounds and Mike Freeman, 5-10, 180 pounds.

Top candidates for the halfback spots are Johnny Taylor, 5-10, 175 pounds and Mutual Bryant, 5-10, 165 pounds. Dale Minor, 6-1, 185-pounder, returns at the fullback slot.

In last year's contest, the Tigers shattered three school records with quarterback Bob Johnson tying another. In one of the top FHS offensive showings of all time, the Bengals rolled up 467 yards total offense, including 384 yards rushing and 25 first downs, all records.

Johnson, in his best showing of the season, scored three touchdowns, passed for one and accumulated 215 yards total offense to tie Dave Parker's record for one-



Eddie Dissinger . . . slotback duty.

man's total offense in a single game.

Expected offensive starters for the Bengals include Ron Morel and Charley Adams at ends, Don Givens and Jim Erickson at tackles, Larry Noffsinger and Dave Hays at guards, Paul Monty at center, Bob Johnson at quarterback, Eddie Dissinger at slot back, Max VanLaningham at halfback and Bob Anthony at fullback.

Tentative starters on defense are Bobby Gregg and Jon Mastin at ends, Bob Ridler and Bernie Blevins at tackle, Dennis Bean at middle guard, Ron Tuley, Doug Opdycke and Gordon Mauch at linebackers, Rich Dreiling and Leo Hayden at halfbacks and Bob Newsom at safety.

## Whites Fall 34-7 To Black & Gold

Scoring in each quarter, the Black and Gold defeated the White team 34-7 Friday evening in Fort Hays State's intrasquad game at Lewis Field Stadium.

The Black and Gold, comprised of the top 26 players, rolled up a total of 454 yards total offense compared to the White's 74.

Coach Wayne McConnell said he was mildly pleased with the per-

## Improved Look For E-State?

(Second in a series of CIC football prospects)

By Lee Mai  
Sports Editor

Emporia State—After a winless season last year, Coach Keith Caywood is looking for considerable improvement in this year's Hornet squad.

With a handful of prize transfers joining 18 lettermen, the Hornets should improve on last year's dismal 0-9 record. Heading the list of returning lettermen is All-CIC second team quarterback Max Smith. Smith, a junior, was the conference's leading passer last season.

Tackle Jim Ackert and back Earl Hurst return to bolster the Hornet defense. Both were second team all-conference selections last season.

The Hornets, who had to rely almost completely on their aerial game last season, look for lettermen Bob Hicks, Lew Lane and Doug Miller to aid the running assault.

Transfers Bill Long, from Kansas University; Bill Culver, from Hutchinson Juco; and Bobby Lee, from Carson College, looked good in spring workouts and should see considerable action this year.

The Hornets' big problem on paper is their line. With only three returning lettermen at each line position, except center, where John East is the lone letter winner, transfers and freshmen will be counted on heavily.

## Meeting Set Next Thursday For Intramural Football

A meeting for anyone wishing to enter a touch football team in Fort Hays State's intramural program will be held at 7 p.m. next Thursday in the Coliseum.

All team captains and managers must attend this meeting if they wish to have a team entered. Alex Francis, director of FHS's intramural program, said that all members of the rules and officials classes must attend this meeting.

Play in both the independent and organizational leagues are scheduled to begin Sept. 27. Each league champion will move on to the school championship tournament later on this fall.

The Greek champion will meet the independent champion in a one-game playoff for the school championship.

The intramural program offers competition in touch football, horseshoes, tennis, golf, swimming, basketball, table tennis, bowling, badminton, volleyball, softball and track.

The P.A. Steelers, an independent team, won the all-school touch football championship last year. Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon tied for the championship in the organization league.

Other competition scheduled to get under way Sept. 27 are horseshoes and tennis with golf slated for Oct. 2.

The swimming meet is scheduled for Nov. 16 and 18, with the pool being open for practice on Nov. 9.

Then on Nov. 23, a meeting will be held in the Coliseum to enter all independent and organizational basketball teams. The IM basketball schedule is slated to begin on Nov. 29.

Table tennis, the seventh sport to begin competition, will start on Jan. 10, with the entry deadline set for Jan. 4.

Feb. 7 marks the deadline for entries for intramural bowling. The bowling tournament will be run off on Feb. 9.

On March 3, two spring sports will sign up for IM play, with competition in badminton and volleyball tentatively scheduled to begin on March 7.

Softball will begin play on April

4, with March 24 set as the deadline for entries.

The last of the intramural sports to get under way will be track and field.

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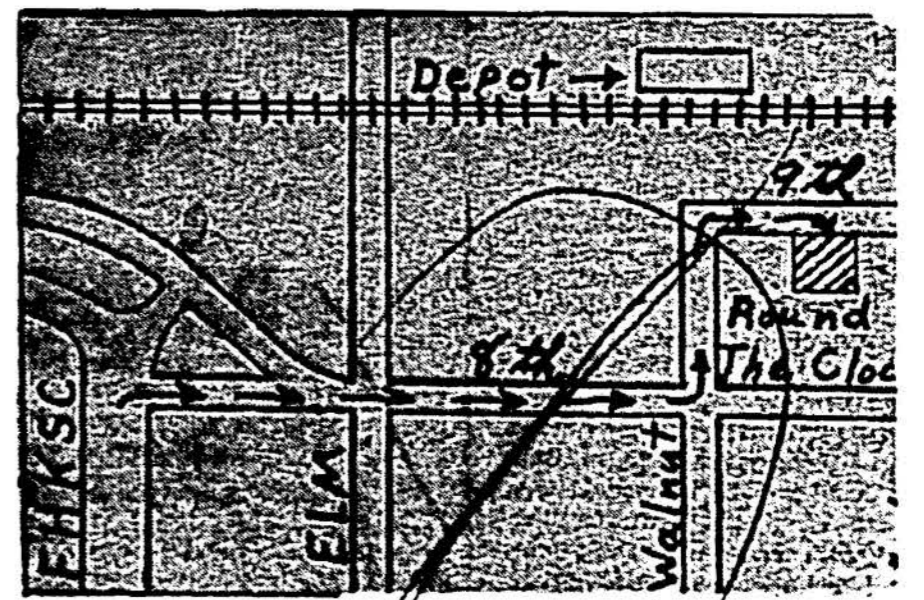
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