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Mohammed Butt

Kashmir: Nations' Pawn



M. M. Patel

By Marla Bass
News-Copy Editor

In August, 1947, Kashmir became a pawn and a reason for hatred and war between two nations—India and Pakistan.

Religious, economic, militant, national and personal reasons figure in the conflict, as in any situation when one country takes up arms against another.

So it is in Kashmir. M. M. Patel, Bombay, India, sees the situation this way.

"The India-Pakistan conflict is due not to the people, but to the militant government. India is religiously tolerant of Hindus and Moslems, while Pakistan is dominantly Moslem."

Kashmir is a Moslem nation, and Patel feels that India can better rule the nations, because of its religious toleration.

"Pakistan, under Ayub Kahn, is under militant and religiously intolerant rule," said Patel.

"Kashmir can't stand alone." "The war is a political issue, and although India is not trying to overtake Kashmir, it can rule the country better than Pakistan, because we separate government from religion," he continued.

On Jan. 1, 1949, the case of Kashmir was brought before the United Nations. A cease-fire was enforced and since then, Kashmir has remained an issue for the U.N., India and Pakistan.

In December, 1964, India proclaimed an order stating that Kashmir was an integral part of the Indian State, said Patel. At this, Pakistan sent several thousand guerillas across the cease-fire line on the Indian side, and a full-scale war has developed.

Historically, Kashmir has been under Hindu rule most of the time. The last ruler of Kashmir was Hindu and wanted to unite Kashmir with India.

Nationalism has also entered the historical and

political factors of the dispute. In both newly-developing countries, nationalism has far more effect than religion or any other factor, Patel said.

The strategic importance of Kashmir is also a major factor, Patel explained. Without Kashmir, India cannot block its entire northern border lined by Pakistan and China.

In the U.N., Russia has repeatedly vetoed Pakistan's claim to Kashmir, for if Pakistan receives Kashmir the United States will be able to maintain and add to military bases there.

If Kashmir went to India, a neutral country, all military bases would be eliminated.

Patel's opinion is that there is no peaceful solution to the problem.

"Since neither country would give up any part of Kashmir on any terms, they must settle it by war. In such a situation, India faces Pakistan and China. Therefore, India must resist them by accepting outside help or the economical and social development of the country will suffer," he said.

There is, in any conflict, another side of the coin. Two countries, two ways of life, see the same situation in a different perspective.

Mohammed Butt, Lahore, Pakistan freshman, lives 10 miles from actual fighting lines. He has not heard from his parents for a month, cannot contact them by telephone, and has not received any money from his home.

He feels deeply about the war. Butt wants a peaceful solution in which Kashmir, with the aid of the U.N., seeks its own course of government.

There have been air strikes on Lahore. If his parents are dead, he is left alone, without funds, in a strange country.

"When the British left Kashmir in 1947, they made a provision in which Kashmir would remain with Pakistan or India, whichever the majority of the citizens wanted," Butt said.

"The U.N. upheld this, and India agreed to let

Kashmir go to Pakistan. Today they hold two-thirds of Kashmir, taken by force."

"Pakistan under Ayub Kahn, has a two-party system and has elections. Religion is a matter of personal choice and attacks by Moslems on Hindus are rare. In India, Hindus attack Moslems quite often," Butt continued.

"I believe man should be free and I feel that the U.N., with the help of big powers, such as the U.S. and Russia, can offer the only enforcement of the majority's wishes."

"No one can enslave a country forever, the days of slavery are over," he said. "And if India needs Kashmir to protect its border, why did it accept the U.N. decision of 1947?"

"Rather than being a political question, I think the war is a freedom and slavery question. Before Nehru's death, his minister was sent to Pakistan to try for a peaceful solution to the Kashmir problem. Kashmir's leader is now in jail and the people of Kashmir want to be free to decide, want their leader free and want to decide their own government," Butt stated.

"The Kashmir Moslems have asked Pakistan to help them in their struggle, but I feel the best solution is still with the U.N. Only a strong power can enforce an agreement between India and Pakistan."

In discussing the situation with M. M. Patel, Butt asked, "Do you believe in freedom?" Patel answered yes, and said that India is losing more than they will ever gain in Kashmir.

"What would you do if you were prime minister of India?" Butt asked.

Patel said he would "let the majority decide." Pakistan, which has been friendly with the U.S., has been growing with American economic aid. Butt feels that even with various political, cultural and religious differences that Pakistan can develop good relationships with every country.

Even with India, he hopes.

STATE COLLEGE LEADER

Volume LIX Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas 67602 Thursday, September 30, 1965 No. 4

TKEs Win Chariot Race

Greek Week Called 'Successful'

Tau Kappa Epsilon won its sixth chariot race title in seven straight years Saturday evening between halves of the FHS football game to cap three days of activity during the annual Greek Week.

Greek Week activities began with the all-Greek dance, which featured the Renegades. On Saturday afternoon approximately 350 members representing the seven campus fraternities and five sororities attended the all-Greek picnic.

In other Greek Week action the TKE's captured the canoe race

crown with Sigma Tau Gamma paddling in a close second.

The tug-of-war found the Sig Eps, Prometheans and TKE's in the water of Big Creek as the AKL's, Sig Taus and Delta Sigs emerged the winners.

"Greek Week is precisely what the Greeks make it, and I think the fraternities and sororities made it a tremendous success. Every event was well attended and each event was enjoyed by all," said Blaine Roberts, IFC president.

Roberts added that "there are many aspects of Greek Week which

can be improved for next year, but I congratulate IFC, Panhellenic Council and the individual sororities and fraternities for their enthusiasm and work."

Apply by Oct. 8 For Chance at Furlough Awards

Application deadline for Fort Hays Furlough scholarships is Oct. 8. Completed forms must be turned in by 5 p.m. at the Student Aids Office, Picken 200.

In granting these honor awards, equal credit is given to need based upon the number of hours per week an applicant is employed and the grade point he received during the 1965 spring semester.

To be eligible, one must be an undergraduate who carried at least 12 credit hours during the spring semester and is enrolled in at least 12 hours this fall. In addition, he must have been employed and be employed an average of 10 hours per week during the previous and current semesters.

Five recipients will each receive a check for \$100 early this fall. The money was earned through the Fort Hays Furlough held last spring, which was sponsored by the FHS Student Endowment Committee.

Application forms and further information may be obtained at the Student Aids Office.

Final choice of recipients is made by the Dean of Students and the FHS Scholarship Committee.

ASC Elections Slated, Petition Deadline Set

Petitions for Homecoming Queen, student body and class offices may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, Picken 208, according to Jean Oborny, All-Student Council chairman.

They are due Oct. 6. The primary election will be held Oct. 13 with the final election Oct. 20.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen must be juniors or seniors and have attended FHS for one year. At least 25 signatures are required on each petition. The top five primary election winners will be on the final election ballot.

Candidates for class and student body offices follow the same schedule for petitioning.

Petitions of candidates from the living districts must have the signatures of not less than 10 per cent of the qualified voters in the area.

District five, unmarried students living in unorganized housing, class officers and student body offices require only five per cent.

Political party candidates are not required to submit petitions, but will be recognized by ASC

when an official party slate is presented by the party chairman or president.

In the ASC business meeting Tuesday, Acting Student Body President Janet Powell proposed three students for interim appointment to Student Court. Tom Kindsvater, Dodge City junior for Chief Justice; Clark Chipman, Hill City junior as Attorney General; and Cheryl Cain, Hays senior as Associate Justice, were accepted by council vote.

A committee report stated that Glee Smith, state senator from Larned, will be the speaker at the Student Council Leadership Conference, Oct. 16.

High School Grads Hike Enrollment

"FHS's record-breaking enrollment of 4,790 students stems from a higher percentage of high school graduates going on to college," Standlee V. Dalton, registrar and director of admissions said Monday.

Dalton said the increase of total Kansas college age students from 1962 to 1965 was 15,889. "By 1967 an increase of an estimated 16,708 persons is expected," Dalton said.

The fall classification figures at FHS are as follows: freshmen 1,673; sophomores 1,029; juniors 812; seniors 774; graduates 364; specialists in education 18; post-graduates 76; unclassified 24; and eight students are listed in no-credit courses.

Twelve students are unclassified. Included in the total class figures are 2,880 men and 1,910 women.

The college also enlarged the faculty this fall to accommodate the rise in enrollment, Dalton noted.



GREEKS ALL WET! — These members of the losing tug-of-war team were as the winning inter-fraternity team introduced them to Big Creek on Saturday. The tug-of-war was one of the highlights at the annual Greek Week activities last weekend.



HOOTENANNY — About 400 students gathered on McMinder Hall patio Monday for an informal singing session. Mary Maude Moore, assistant professor of music, led the group singing.

Jellison Regards Future Lot As Answer to Parking Snarl

"If sophomores were given parking permits this year it would result in mass confusion," Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of men, said recently when considering the 100 parking permit increase over 1964-65.

Jellison also announced that plans for the construction of a new 300-car parking lot are being made with possible completion in two years. The lot will be located south of Forsyth Library and east of Malloy Hall.

The addition of the new parking lot will increase FHS's parking facilities to 1,000 parking spaces. Jellison said the new lot should help solve FHS's parking problems.

An increase in enrollment plus more students owning cars were reasons cited by Jellison for the traffic problem at FHS.

Dr. Jellison said that registration and temporary parking permits are available to students having cars in Hays for a short period if they have 56 credit hours.

"We know everyone doesn't agree with our restrictions, but

they must obey them," Jellison said. "We don't like to fine anyone and are trying to help the students," he added.

Newly elected traffic tribunal officers are Merwin Colburn, Russell senior, chairman; and Carol Lipp, Burdett senior, secretary.

Two Students Receive Emergency 3% Loans

Emergency loans were granted to two foreign students from war-torn areas of the world last week.

IRC donated \$250 to start the Foreign Students Emergency Loan Fund, and several individuals contributed. IRC's funds were created by last spring's Leap Week activities.

"Such a fund has been needed previously," said Ethel Artman, executive secretary of student aids.

Miss Artman explained that foreign students cannot always receive money from home promptly because of war or security problems. "A freshman foreign student cannot apply for other established loans offered at FHS," she added.

The loan is accompanied with a 3 per cent interest. Payment of the loan begins with the arrival of funds from a student's home or country.

Contributions to the Foreign Students Emergency Loan Fund may be sent to the FHS Endowment Office, Picken 202.

Find Missing Coed In El Paso Area

A search ended Tuesday in the El Paso, Tex., area for an 18-year-old FHS coed, who disappeared Sept. 17.

Nedra Rolfs, Bison freshman, left Custer Hall 13 days ago. She was last reported in the El Paso area. Miss Rolfs' father, Ned Rolfs, went there to talk with a family who saw and talked with her early last week.

Miss Rolfs was a member of the Bison High School senior class, which visited El Paso last year on its senior trip.

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Rites Held Tuesday For Oakley Student

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Harvey A. Younkin, Oakley senior, who was found dead Sunday morning in bed in his trailer house at Countryside Mobile Park.

District Coroner Dr. Victor Eddy ruled his death was due to natural causes.

Sheriff Hilly Shumacher said Mrs. Younkin tried to rouse her husband about 10 a.m. Sunday, and called an ambulance after failing to rouse him.

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Cuba's Saga . . .

Once Free Land Is Red Jail

By Pam Alsap
Leader Staff

"Cuba—today the island is a jail. All are taught 'You have no mother, no father, no beliefs, no God. Only the Communist Party exists'."

Thus, new FHS Spanish instructor Dr. Benito Carballo, described his native home under Castro-Communist rule.

Dr. Carballo, born in Matanzas, Cuba, graduated from the University of Havana. He earned his doctorate in political, social and economic sciences and in civil and criminal law.

In addition, Dr. Carballo attended a special program for attorneys in American law at Miami University, studied linguistics, language and conversation at Miami's Barry College and received a B.S. in education and M.S. in foreign languages at Emporia State.

"Cuba, like the United States, was a free country when I attended school there," Dr. Carballo said, "and we had good trade relations with this country."

In Cuba, Dr. Carballo practiced law and was a director of the Havana Bar Assn. He also served as president of the Cuban National Assn. of Sugar Mill Owners, the largest pre-Castro industry in Cuba.

While president of the sugar association, the new FHS instructor visited in Washington and New York concerning economy and the price of sugar. "Sugar, the island's chief export, kept Cuba prosperous," Dr. Carballo noted.

Mentioning the Castro revolution Dr. Carballo said that "Castro worked against Batista, saying he would free the people from Batista's rule. The people trusted Castro."

"I never believed in Castro, because I knew him at the university and realized he was against Cuba," Dr. Carballo noted.

Carballo said the Cuban people didn't discover Castro's communist ideas until Batista was overthrown.

"By then Castro had received backing from Red China and the Soviet Union, making it impossible for people to do anything," Dr. Carballo said. "If people didn't agree with Castro they were killed or put in jail," he added.

Castro eventually asked Dr. Carballo to tell the Cuban people that America was treating Cuba badly by destroying sugar prices. "My position in the sugar association enabled me to go to the American Embassy where arrangements were made for me to fly to Washington," Dr. Carballo said.

On July 5, 1960 Dr. Carballo, his wife and three children left Cuba for Washington. Once in America, Washington officials advised Dr. Carballo not to return to Cuba and he revealed Castro's plan to take over all American-owned industries.

For three years Dr. Carballo worked for Cuban freedom while at Washington. Through the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce he issued talks to businessmen in Carmel, Calif., London and other



Dr. Benito Carballo

places. An author of many newspaper and magazine articles, Dr. Carballo has also appeared on television.

"I like Hays. The people are friendly like in Cuba. Living in a democracy where my children can have a good education and where honesty is honored mean a great deal to me," Dr. Carballo said.

Nevertheless, Dr. Carballo believes the Cuban people can still attain freedom, although he calls them "powerless." "Cuba can still obtain the same freedom we have here in the United States," Dr. Carballo said, "but it needs U. S. and Latin American help to do so."



TIGER TIMETABLE

Today
9:45 a.m. — Colin Jackson, member of the British House of Commons, will speak at Sheridan Coliseum.
Friday
Opening of Union exhibit, Great Moments in American History.
Saturday
The library will be open from 8 a.m. to noon on a trial basis.
Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Union movie, The Wackiest Ship in the Army, featuring Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson and John Lund. Malloy Hall.
Tuesday
Wagner Ticket Exchange, Memorial Union, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Wackiest Ship' Next Union Flick

Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson and John Lund co-star in "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," the Union movie at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Malloy Hall.

Lemmon, a war-time Navy lieutenant, eagerly awaits his first command only to find himself in charge of a dilapidated sailing vessel.

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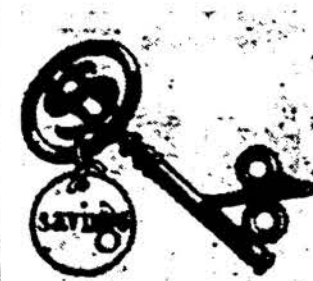
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"YOUR KEY TO SAVINGS"

Editorial Views

Roar! Tigers, Roar!!

The latest, and hopefully, the noisiest club to be formed on campus this year is the Tiger's Roar, a co-educational pep club, a move toward the type of cheering sections found in other colleges.

Cheerleading isn't the exclusive domain of women. Male cheerleaders have always been a common and accepted sight at college games. The election of at least one this spring would be a welcome addition to next year's cheering capabilities.

Besides, not everyone can take part in college varsity athletics. So why not show school spirit and enthusiasm by cheering section activity?

This spirit isn't strictly female. Bass voices are needed just as much as soprano. A card section has been proposed which will take the combined efforts of as many people as possible.

Tiger's Roar will fill the cheering void left by Tigerettes and Kit Kats, but will need the organized backing of the residence halls, Greek houses and every student who wants to yell the Tigers to victory. A lot of noise has been made in the past by these groups, but Tiger's Roar wants to coordinate it to be as loud as possible.

It might have been noisy around the Tower of Babble, but think of the racket that organized cheering could produce.

Incidentally...

The first official day of fall arrived last week, conjuring up images of falling leaves, the roar of football crowds and days slowly growing shorter.

Forget it. Fall is dirty apartments, laundry, midnight oil, rent, writing home to mommy and daddy, praying for checks in the mail, dirty dishes, lack of time, book store mobs, and new instructors.

Fall is tests, papers due, low bank accounts, noise from the inhabitants next door, getting up early, not getting up early (and regretting it) and living for Friday.

One happy note. May is only eight months away.

4th Annual Retreat Weighs Topics on Student Roles

Questions ranging from "Why do students come to college?" to "What are the values of higher education?" were discussed during the fourth annual Student-Faculty Retreat at Camp Pecusa Sept. 18.

Discussion on the main topic, "The Academic Role," involved the student's position in college. Answers were broken down into three categories. Leading the list of reasons for attending college was the vocational culture, or increase in social and economic mobility.

Other reasons were academic culture, or obtaining knowledge, and collegiate culture, or having a good time.

Avery, Officials, Reschedule Visit

Gov. William H. Avery and a delegation of state officials have rescheduled their visit to FHS.

The Governor and his party were grounded at Topeka airport Sept. 16, and are now planning a stop here Oct. 19. During their visit, the officials 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.

President M. C. Cunningham will address the party and present a general briefing about FHS.

"The Role of a College Policy Maker," the second topic, was discussed by three distinct groups of students, faculty and administration.

They concluded that the college's president is responsible for everything, good or bad, dealing with the college. College officials agreed that the fewer rules made the better. However, they noted certain special rules must be made in maintaining a college accreditation.

Students stressed a need to have more voice in the selection of subjects and requirements for a major, but concluded that the faculty realizes a student's needs.

On "The Role of a Responsible Citizen," the issue boiled down to a definition of a responsible citizen. The group concluded that a responsible citizen is one who observes basic rules in an approved manner.

It was the group's opinion that a student becomes a part of both the college and local communities upon enrolling. Such membership, it was decided, brings a responsibility to one's school and community.

Right 'In' The Kisner

How old are you once you've reached the crucial 18-23 age bracket?

One thing is certain—you've graduated from the cookies and milk set. Yet if you still feel young and chipper it might be well to remember:

— when Annette Funicello's biggest asset was a pair of Mickey Mouse ears.

— when every kid in your block owned a Rinky Dink kit, which was a transparent covering for one's tube on which he could color, scribble or write his first obscenities.

— the day your Donald Duck watch broke, although it posed no

problem because you couldn't tell time anyway.

— when Beatles were something one collected in jars.

— the day you were booted from the Boy Scouts after (1) finally learning the scout laws and (2) having forked over several coins for the scout manual.

— the day you traded your scout manual for a Superman comic book only to learn he had made his final splash by jumping from a building.

— when your conception of a beer nut was a red-eyed guy sitting on a bar stool.

Bring back memories? It does to me. I've got to close now and make out my will.—Gary Kisner.

Writer Concludes Article On Student Press Freedom

This is the final portion of the article by Russell Herron started in last week's Leader.

Perhaps our educational and moral values have been misplaced. Somehow there seems to be general agreement that the proper image of the university is one of peace and tranquility; knowledge by smiling, serene students.

Yet I've always been under the impression that learning and progress involved mental wrestling, challenge, trial and error, mistakes and general cerebral upheaval. I've never seen this accomplished in an atmosphere where student error was intolerable—even when that error took place in the public eye.

If we are looking for an image to project, what is wrong with one built on the premise that the university exists to educate students, that to educate is to disturb, that to learn is to challenge and to make mistakes.

Students do make mistakes; this happens whether they learn in the shelter of a classroom or in public. The errors a student journalist makes in print are quite real and often quite embarrassing. Because they are made in the open and not behind classroom doors, they often bring down the wrath of unsympathetic readers.

If the college is really interested in projecting a proper image, student error should not be too difficult to explain. It might be pointed out:

This is the work of students, and this is part of the process through which the critical faculty develops; if student error must be removed from the college, then meaningful learning will also disappear.

Pearcing Comments

Ever notice the mass of recruiting groups that station themselves in the Union lobby during the year?

The most obvious are the military recruiters. They always seem to arrive right after the nine-weeks grades are out or around finals. A sneaky psychological tactic.

They mean business, so if your grades are on the borderline or slipping, don't look their way. They'll spot you. It's rather like the spider and fly fable.

More tables go to the health service, Peace Corps, foreign service, and many other government service recruiters.

Any campus organization that wants to hold an election, raise its membership, have a conference or complain about something is entitled to a table.

Imagine the torment of the compulsive joiner as he tries to wade through the profusion of tables on his way to coffee. He wants to join, but knows that the 105 clubs he already belongs to do, after all, take a bit out of his study time.

Maybe he rationalizes and only joins one a week. This should keep him busy organizing and going to meetings until he flunks out.—Dennis Pearce.

Try to understand that this student newspaper is part of the learning process. It is important because it involves training in one of democracy's chief weapons for the preservation of freedom. Ensuring that free expression is protected and furthered is one of our basic obligations to society.

We try to make the paper as responsible and as accurate as possible, but allowing free expression just naturally gives rise to error. As a college, we are trying to use this student newspaper to teach a theory that was once deemed important enough to be included in the Constitution. Should we now scrap it because it sometimes mars our image?

This justification of the student press seems simple and logical, yet use of the college press as a training ground draws continuous fire from educators as well as non-educators.

They may realize that actors can be better trained on the college stage, that future coaches and athletes need competitive sports, and that budding musicians are aided by recitals as part of their education. They may also understand that these practical aspects of education may result in a few missed lines, a losing game or two, and several wrong notes—all done in public.

But when it comes to the student press, this necessary tolerance for error too often seems to disappear. The college press is too often judged on the same basis as the professional press, and the vital educational purpose it serves is overlooked. Perhaps everyone who would read a college newspaper should first be required to think about the statement which adviser Ernest J. Hopkins made a few years ago.

We're using the paper as we use the various classes, namely to train kids. Trouble is, they get their education in public, the apprentice-work gets out, embarrassment ensues. I wonder how many English or history teachers would want their student's work put in print and circulated.

I keep wondering whether there isn't some way of serving notice

on everybody that this is kid's work done for apprentice training, so be tolerant and have a heart.

Or maybe it could be openly made clear that a college paper is the voice of adolescence and that it's a real contribution to society for adolescence to have a voice.

Maybe Age 20 is just as much entitled to a voice as Age 70 . . . But meanwhile, the campus paper is judged as though it were the voice of Age 35-50; it looks just the same in print, which is deceptive.

On the 35-50 basis, some think the kids do darned poorly; if we could only get their work judged on the Age 20 basis, it would be seen, as I see, that they do darn well.

Those who would do away with student press freedom because of its effect on the college image should examine that part of the learning process they seek to destroy: the need the stumble occasionally in error along the path to truth.

If an educator cannot tolerate the public display of this vital aspect of the educational process, then he should keep the student newspaper away from the public. To be consistent, he might also bar the public from athletic contests, student plays, recitals, debates, and art displays.

But he should never, in the name of public relations or out of a fear of embarrassment, rob students of the opportunity to experience the raw material of freedom.

The image? In place of the "Don't Rock the Boat" sign, I favor erecting a sign bearing in two-foot letters some words spoken by Thomas Jefferson at the University of Virginia:

This institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind. For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it.

What better image than this can a college project?

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 67602. Mail subscription price: \$1.50 per semester or \$3.00 per calendar year. Second-class postage paid at Hays, Kansas. One of the oldest student organizations on the Fort Hays State campus; founded in 1896. Recipient of an A-plus rating in the National Newspaper Service, 1964-65.



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Picture Retakes Needed

FHS Develops New ID Cards

Never again will an FHS student have to sign his name and address to check out a library book or equipment from the Memorial Union or physical education department.

When the new student identification cards are issued, they are designed to be used both on and off campus, according to Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of men. Last year a free paid slip was the sole activity ticket. Now a combination identification card and fees-paid slip will be used.

The ID card will come in a double transparent plastic envelope and the fees-paid slip will fit in the other side to form an easily accessible combination.

On the front of the black and gold colored card will be a signature panel. Student names, numbers and year of birth will be in raised lettering.

The same ID card can be used for five years and only freshmen and transfer students will be issued new cards each year. A \$5 charge will be rendered for replacement in case of loss.

The following students should report to Picken 107 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to have their ID pictures retaken, because a roll of film broke while pictures were being taken during enrollment:

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Dixie Oakley, John Ochs, Terry Ownes, Stanley Odle, Mary Ostmeier, Christina O'Donnell, Jane Omor, Stanley Oyler, Denise O'Gara, Warren Okeson, James Oden, Gary Orchard, Deanna Olds, Iris Ozmun, Marsha Osborne, Richard Olson, Steve Olson, Donna Puckett, James Pearce.

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- - Scanning the Campus - -

Faculty members interested in meeting informally to discuss problems and concerns of the academic community from Christian points of view will meet on Friday noons in the Memorial Union.

The group has named itself Faculty Christian Fellowship.

★ ★ ★ ★

Some 400 high school English teachers, publications advisers and newspaper and yearbook staff members attended workshops at FHS Saturday.

The English workshop was held in Memorial Union and followed a theme of "Approaches to Literature and Composition." The newspaper and yearbook staffs and their advisers attended sessions dealing with special aspects and problems of both publications.

"The Boydell Shakespeare Gallery," more than a dozen prints illustrating scenes from a number of Shakespeare's plays are being exhibited at the Memorial Union.

★ ★ ★ ★

The college swimming pool will be open every Friday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. for faculty and their families. Towels are furnished.

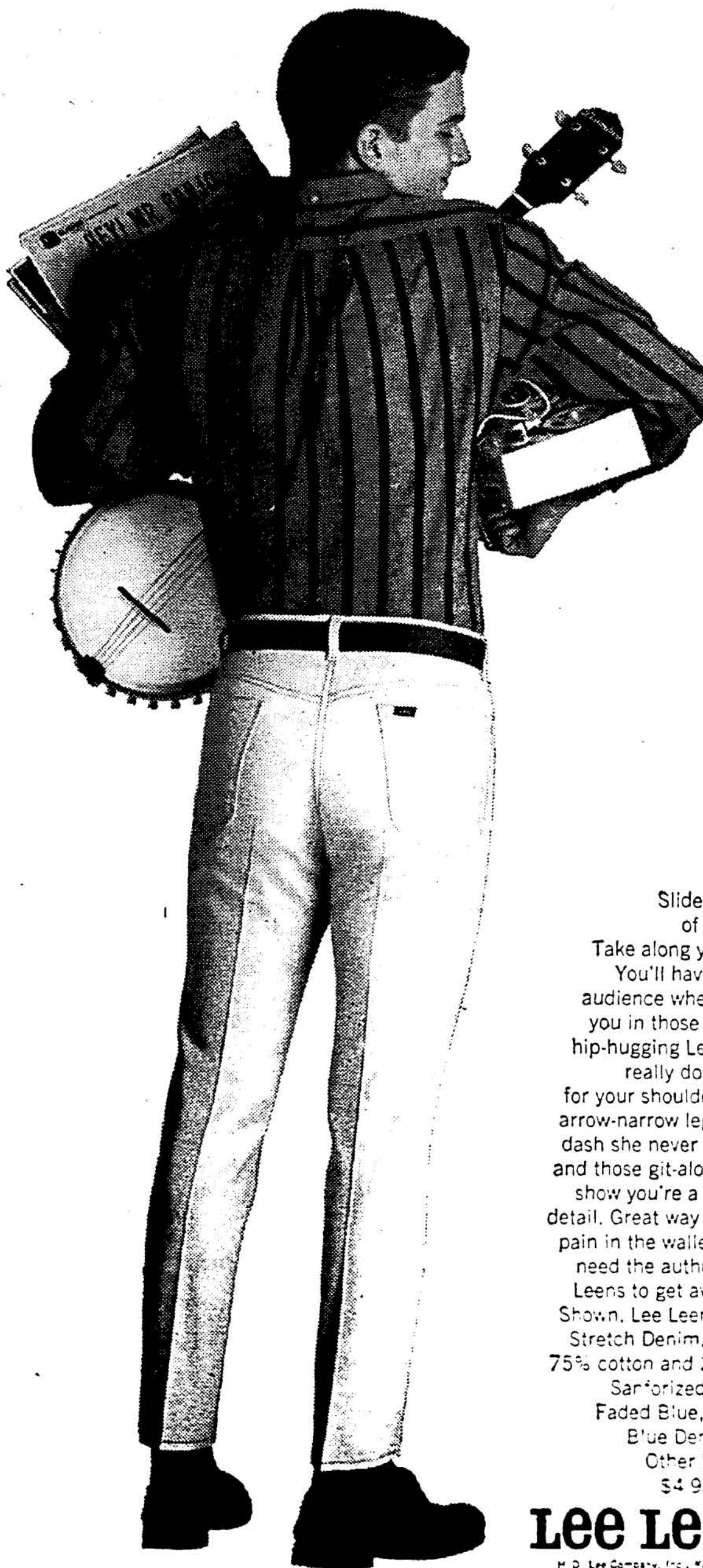
★ ★ ★ ★

An exhibition of prints, water colors, drawings and sketches taken from the student art collection at FHS is currently being shown at Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

FHS art faculty members selected 32 pieces from the all-student exhibition held at the college in May.

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Leader Awarded First Class Honor

A First Class Honor rating was awarded to the State College Leader for the second semester of the 1964-65 school year.

The Leader received the same rating for the first semester. Judging is done by the National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

Editor for the period was Norman Brewer, Carthage, Mo. Assisting him were Jerry Demel, Odin, as news editor; Gary Kisner, sports editor; Sheri Forbes Thomas, La Crosse, organizations editor; and business manager, Joe Whitley, La Crosse.

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Dorm Life Not Home Sweet Home

By Connie Cusick
News Editor

"What a mess! All those girls running around! That was my first impression of dormitory life," said one freshman, Cindy Shanley of Smith Center.

Another coed living in McMin-des Hall, Terry Meyer of Salina, commented, "I thought there were a lot of steps to drag all your belongings up, because the elevator was broken then."

"I wanted to go home," Geraldine Henderson of Norton said frankly. "But it's all right once you get used to it." "I was scared stiff . . . but I love it now," Donna Kenyon of Osborne voiced the opinion of many freshman girls moving into a residence hall for the first time.

But there were many adjustments to be made. "There are too many rules," Neola Hoover of Norton said emphatically. Asked which ones particularly upset her, she shrugged philosophically. "It doesn't make too much difference. We have to abide by them."

But Geraldine Henderson, also from Norton, was more specific. "One rule which especially bothers me is not being able to go barefoot in the hall."

One of the biggest problems encountered was trying to study. "You have quiet hours, of course, but still someone is always coming in your room to talk for a little while," was the complaint voiced.

"Having to get to meals at a certain time and eating only certain foods was hard for me to get

used to," Miss Meyer said.

Sharing a room and trying to keep it reasonably neat for room-checks was another perplexity the freshmen faced.

Asked their reaction to closing hours, Miss Hoover replied, "It's a good thing we have them. Otherwise some girls wouldn't know when to come home." But Jane Koch of Cawker City emphasized, "Sure, you had to be in at a decent time at home, but your folks didn't lock the door if you were two minutes late."

But in spite of the problems these and countless other freshman women faced, almost without exception those interviewed agreed, "It's a great way to meet people!" "I really like it." "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Proficiency Test Slated for October

The fall semester's first English Proficiency Test will be given at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 20, in a room to be announced.

A requirement for graduation, the test can be taken by second semester sophomores, juniors and seniors. Eligible students should sign for the test in Picken Hall, Room 312.

Students whose final grades in English Composition I and II were A's or B's are exempt from the test, but must sign to inform the division of language, literature and speech of their exemption.

It's All Greek

Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Gamma Delta helped Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Gamma Gamma fraternities with rush smokers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prometheans
Prometheans recently held initiation services for David Aday, Wellington sophomore; Craig Cousland, Liberal sophomore; Jerry Crane, Great Bend sophomore; Larry Drees, Hays senior; Gary Folmsbee, Great Bend sophomore; Charles Myers, Great Bend sophomore; Mike Robinson, Protection sophomore; and Elmer Zerr, Quinter junior.

Prometheans recently hosted Alpha Gamma Delta at an informal get-together.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
TKE's won dual victories with the Greek Week canoe and chariot races for the sixth time in seven years.

Phi Sigma Epsilon
Eleven new actives were recently initiated into Phi Sigma Epsilon. They are Bud Estes, Bucklin sophomore; Steve Larsen, Concordia junior; Larry Wilkinson, McDonald sophomore; Norman Wilson, Syracuse sophomore; Jim Oberg, Salina sophomore; Dave Cooper, Salina junior; Jim Deason, Great Bend senior; Bob Dutcher, Hugoton junior; and Lowell Johannes, Salina senior.

Alpha Kappa Lambda
AKL activation services were held recently for Ed Hund, Beloit junior; Carlton Getty, Phillipsburg junior; Mark Giese, Bismark, N.D., sophomore; Roger Boyer, Kinsley junior; Bob Twarogowski, Chicago, Ill., junior; Gary Thompson, Elkhart senior; Gary Beamer, Lakin sophomore; Rudy Loewen, Ingalls sophomore; Kent Weigel,

Oakley sophomore; and Roy Marion, Oakley sophomore.
Bodenhamer, WaKeeney sophomore, is AKL's homecoming queen candidate.

Delta Zeta
Dr. Hulda Groesbeck, associate professor of education, gave a talk at the standards meeting of DZ recently, and was also a dinner guest.

Forms Must Be Signed

All engagements, independent and Greek, will be announced on the society page of the Leader, but one or both parties must sign a form in Martin Allen Hall first floor, before 11 a.m. on Tuesday for that week's issue.

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Harriers Open Season In Wichita Invitational

Fort Hays State's cross country team opens its 1965 season at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Wichita Invitational.

The three-mile event will include squads from Oklahoma City University, Emporia State, Pittsburg State, Wichita State and others.

The Tigers, who placed second only to Oklahoma City in last

year's invitational, held their final pre-season tryout Saturday, with senior Don Lakin taking first place, followed by sophomore John Mason.

Lakin, who was recently named "The Outstanding Missouri Valley Athlete in the Sport of Long Distance Running" for 1965 by the Missouri Valley AAU, covered the three-mile course in 15:07.

Mason, who has finished second in all three tryouts, covered the course in 15:35.

Third, fourth and fifth spots were taken by seniors Joe Twyman, Lowell Smith and Jerry Hertel, with freshman Gary Arthaud placing sixth.

According to Coach Alex Francis, the times were slower this week due to a rougher course.

Finishing seventh and eighth were sophomore Neal Cleaves and senior Jack Harms. Freshman Bruce Zamrzla took ninth, followed by sophomore Duane Harper.

Freshmen Bob Murphy and Marlon Neeley are out indefinitely with injuries.

IMs Organize For New Year

Intramurals were organized for the 1965-66 school year at a meeting last Thursday.

Jim Griffin, Dighton senior, was elected president of the intramural council. Other officers elected were vice-president, Dale Schields, Goodland junior, and secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Dreiling, Victoria senior.

The touch football season began Monday. There are 16 independent teams divided into two leagues, the Red and the Blue. The independent teams will compete on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday with seven Greek teams playing on Tuesday.

Horseshoes and tennis are also under way with the Greeks playing on Monday and Wednesday and the independents on Tuesday and Thursday.

An intramural golf tournament will be held Oct. 9 from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Fort Hays Country Club golf course. There will be a \$1 charge for nine holes. Participants do not need to sign up prior to the tournament.

Touch football schedule for Oct. 4-7. All games start at 4 p.m.

Monday —
Gnads vs. Foot Feet — Field 2
No Names vs. Wildcats — Field 3
68er's vs. Newman Club — Field 4
Gamma Delta vs. West 1 — Field 1
Tuesday, Oct. 5 —
Sig Tau vs. Phi Sig — Field 1
Prometheans vs. Sig Ep — Field 2
AKL vs. TKE — Field 3
Wednesday, Oct. 6 —
PA Steelers vs. Flegalls — Field 2
21st St. All Stars vs. Boozers — Field 3
Rangers vs. Koons Kids — Field 4
Billard Balls vs. West 2 — Field 1
Thursday, Oct. 7 —
Gnads vs. Wildcats — Field 3
Foot Feet vs. Newman Club — Field 4
No Names vs. West 1 — Field 1
68er's vs. Gamma Delta — Field 2

Mai Quotes

By Lee Mai
Sports Editor

It's that time of year again, time for sports columnists of all shapes and sizes to stick their necks out and make a few wild predictions.

So, with that in mind, here are my contributions:

Fort Hays State's football team will finish with no worse than a 6-3 won-lost record, and should finish better.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Tiger defensive team, which has already established a new pass interception record with five, will prove to be one of the best in recent years and will better at least two more FHS records.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Bob Johnson, Logan junior, will continue his record-breaking pace and will lead the Tigers to at least a second-place finish in the CIC.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Last, the CIC championship will be decided Nov. 13 when Omaha University invades Lewis Field Stadium for the last game of the season.

Tigers Gain Lone CIC Victory

Salvaging only one win in last week's action, CIC colleges saw their non-conference mark slip from 3-2 to 4-5-1 with FHS gaining the lone victory.

The Tigers battled Kearney (Neb.) State to a 14-13 halftime lead with junior quarterback Bob Johnson passing for one touchdown and running for another.

Johnson connected with end Ron Morel for a 23-yard first quarter score and on the first play of the second quarter went in from the nine for six points.

Hard running by sophomore fullback Rich Dreiling and a stout Tiger defense paced the Tigers in the second half with Dreiling adding a last quarter touchdown for the 21-13 verdict.

In other action, Central Missouri

State scored against Washburn University for the first time in four years to gain a 7-7 tie.

Quarterback John Repp connected with Keith Browne on a 76-yard touchdown play in the last quarter for CMS's lone score. Washburn had taken the lead earlier in the game with Melvin Myricks scoring from the four.

Northern Illinois quarterback Ron Christian threw for three touchdowns and ran for another to lead his team to a 28-18 win over Omaha University.

Christian outdueled Indian quarterback Marlin Briscoe, an All-CIC first-team selection last season, to run Northern's home game victory string to 12.

Phil Colwell scored two touchdowns, lead William Jewell to a

20-0 romp over winless Emporia State while Pittsburg State was losing to the University of Missouri at Rolla 19-7.

Glance at Gridiron

	STANDINGS				Pct.
	W	L	T		
Fort Hays State	2	0	0		1.000
Omaha University	1	1	0		.500
Pittsburg State	1	1	0		.500
Washburn University	0	1	1		.250
Emporia State	0	2	0		.000

GAMES THIS WEEK
SATURDAY — Emporia at Central Missouri; Washburn at Fresno, Calif.; NE Missouri at Pittsburg; Morning College at Omaha; Fort Hays State at Colorado State.

RESULT LAST WEEK
SATURDAY — Rolla-Missouri 19, Pittsburg 7; Northern Illinois 28, Omaha 13; William Jewell 20, Emporia State 0; Washburn 7, Central Missouri State 7; FHS 21, Kearney 13.

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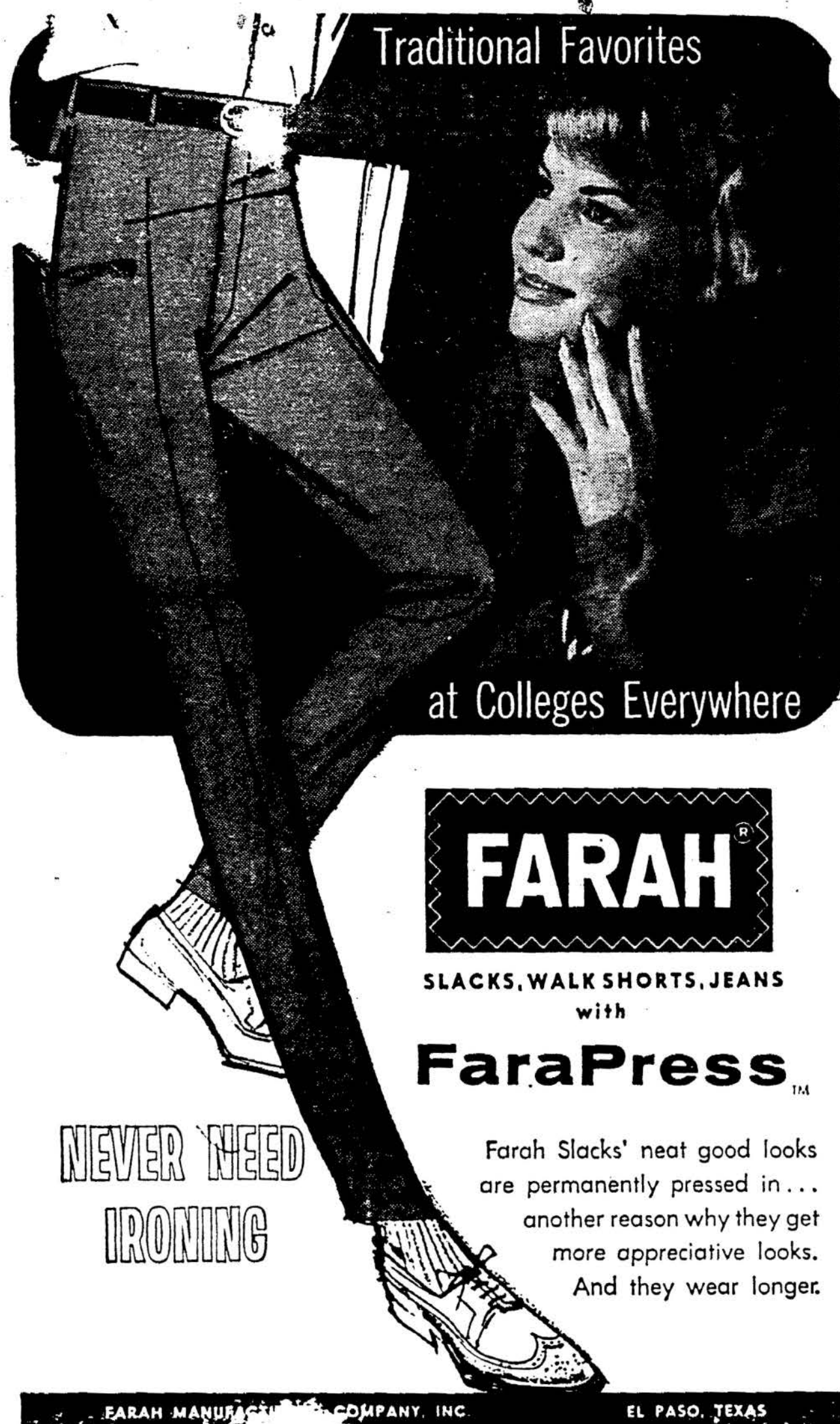
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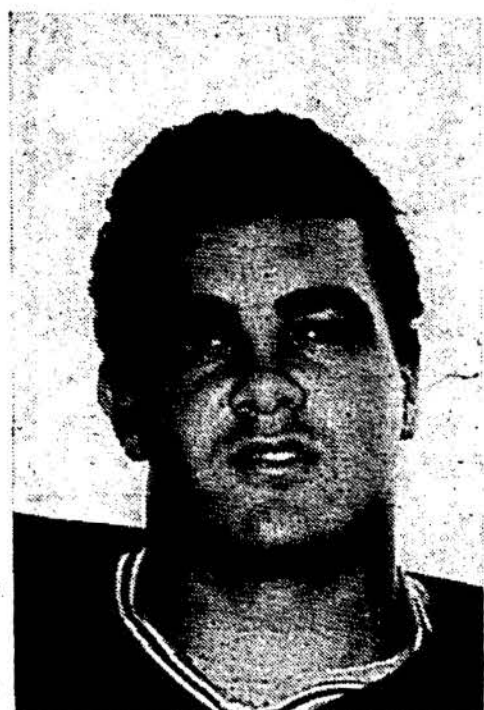


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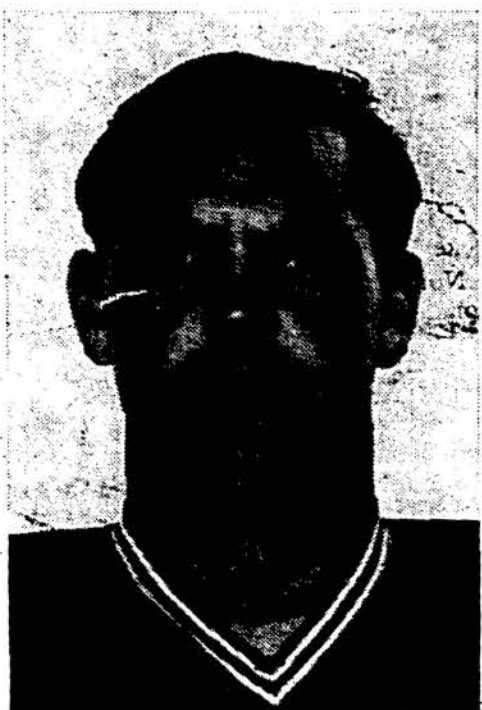
FHS Engagements Start Here

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Tigers Seek Third Straight Saturday



DEFENSIVE LEADER — Bernie Blevins, Yates Center junior, took over top spot on Tiger defensive charts with 11 tackles and assists in last week's win over Kearney.



TOP RUSHER — Sophomore fullback Rich Dreiling gained 164 yards in 27 carries during his first try as varsity fullback. Dreiling played end in FHS's opening game win at Southwestern Oklahoma.

Bears to Face Bengal Strength

Fort Hays State's Tigers travel to Greeley, Colo., Saturday seeking their third win in as many tries.

The Tigers who opened with a 7-6 win over Southwestern Oklahoma, dumped a tough Kearney (Neb.) State squad last Saturday 21-13.

A stingy Tiger defense limited Kearney to just 107 yards on the ground while the Rich Dreiling-led offense piled up 258 yards rushing.

Kearney had previously routed the defending CIC champion Washburn Ichabods 40-14.

This Saturday's meeting between FHS and Colorado State will be just the third in the history of the two schools and is the first since 1940.

CSC leads the series with a 7-0 win in 1932 and a 0-0 tie in 1940.

Only pre-season information has been received from CSC, however, it is known that they opened the season with a victory over Ft. Lewis and earned a tie in last week's game against Southern Colorado.

According to the pre-season information, CSC is expected to be stronger than its 3-6 record from last season, and its tie with Southern Colorado is a good indication that the Bears are just that.

Southern Colorado buried the Tigers last season 34-19 at Pueblo, Colo., and is expected to field a good squad again this season.

CSC returned 15 lettermen at the start of the season, in hopes to improve on their finish in the always-tough Rocky Mountain Conference.

Leading the Bear prospects in the offensive backfield are quarterback Ed Pittcock and halfback Doug Duren.

Top returnees in the line include guard Jim Lamberson and end Dan Furlong. Top newcomers in the CSC lineup include halfback Mike Woolford, fullback Doug Clink-scales, end Barry Zawacki, and center Bill Mitchell.

Ed McNeil, chief Tiger scout, says that CSC is a sound defensive squad and compares the Bears with Southwestern Oklahoma whom Tiger squad members consider better than Kearney.

**Northwestern
Typewriter**

8th & Main

Tigers Dump Kearney; Win Second Straight

Paced by the power-running of sophomore fullback Rich Dreiling, FHS upended previously undefeated Kearney (Neb.) State 21-13 Saturday at Lewis Field Stadium.

Dreiling racked up 164 yards on 27 carries to lead the Tigers to 258 yards on the ground.

Junior quarterback Bob Johnson led the Bengal offense in the first half, flipping a 23-yard touchdown pass to end Ron Morel and scoring one a nine-yard run.

Kearney drew first blood when end Jim Richardson picked up a Tiger fumble and raced 15 yards to pay dirt mid-way in the opening quarter.

Three minutes later, the Tigers took over the lead covering 80 yards in nine plays. Johnson connected with Bob Anthony and Morel on back-to-back 23-yard pass plays, the latter going for six points.

Max VanLaningham added the first of three extra points to give the Bengals a lead they never relinquished.

On the first play of the second quarter, Johnson scored untouched from the nine-yard line. It took the Tigers only five plays to cover 43 yards after Eddie Dissinger intercepted a Kearney aerial.

Kearney quarterback scored on a one-yard sneak to round out the first-half scoring.

The second half saw a stout Tiger defense and the hard running of Dreiling increase the FHS lead to 21-13.

Dreiling scored mid-way in the fourth quarter from the seven-yard line, capping a 78-yard drive.

Leading the Bengal defense was junior Bernie Blevins with 11 tackles and assists. Junior Dennis Bean was close behind with nine tackles.

	KSC	FHS
First downs	12	16
Rushing yardage	107	258
Passing yardage	88	64
Passes	25	47
Passes intercepted by	1	5
Total Offense	195	322
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	35	55
Punts—average	5-37.7	7-37.7

WRA Sign-Up Next Wednesday

Any women wishing to compete in WRA's archery and bowling program must sign up in the women's dormitories or room 314 of Sheridan Coliseum before Wednesday.

The women's intramural tennis tournament is now half finished with 14 girls competing in singles and six teams in doubles.

WRA opened the year with 49 members attending a picnic held Sunday.

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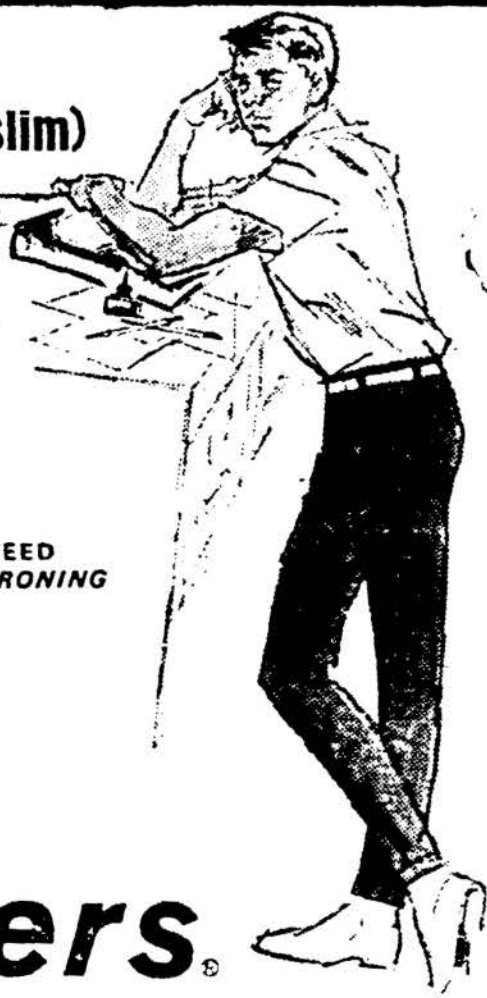
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