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# STATE COLLEGE LEADER

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## CIC Title Tilt: Tigers Vs. Omaha



IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME — Coach Wayne McConnell holds the last trophy won by FHS in CIC football. Looking at the co-championship trophy, shared with Washburn University in 1954, are Ron Morel, left, and Bob Anthony. The Tigers entertain Omaha at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lewis Field Stadium for the conference title. FHS's last undisputed first-place finish was in 1936.

The surprising FHS Tigers, picked as an also-ran in most pre-season CIC football reports, battle for their first outright CIC grid championship since 1936 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lewis Field.

The Bengals gained a co-championship in football with Washburn University in 1954.

FHS will entertain Omaha University with the winner gaining the CIC title and the loser taking second place.

Omaha brings a 7-1 record into the game while the Tigers sport a 6-2 mark. Both teams are 3-0 in

conference play.

The Indians are currently riding a six-game winning streak. Pacing the Omaha offensive unit is quarterback Marlin Briscoe and Little All-American halfback Gerald Allen.

The Indians' only loss this season came at the hands of Northern Illinois in the second game of the season.

Allen ranks second in the CIC in rushing and scoring and is fourth in pass receiving. An All-CIC selection, Briscoe leads the conference in passing with 1,309 yards,

tops the CIC in total offense with 1,669 yards and is third in scoring with 42 points.

Omaha has the CIC's best passing offense with 171.2 yards a game and FHS leads the nation (NAIA) in pass defense, giving up a mere 42.4 yards per game.

In other CIC listings, the Indians rank second in rushing offense and rushing defense; third in total defense and last in pass defense.

The Tigers are first in rushing offense, second in total offense and third in rushing defense and passing offense.

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### Gridiron Campaign Contrast...

#### Fort Hays State

In their latest CIC outing, the Tigers spotted Pittsburg State an early 7-0 lead before roaring back for a 21-7 win.

The Bengals used a crushing ground game and ball control in rolling up 254 yards rushing, 113 in the final stanza.

In FHS's Homecoming game with Emporia State, junior quarterback Bob Johnson led the 42-7 rout. Coach Wayne McConnell's charges carried a slim 14-7 lead into the final quarter, before snowing the visiting Hornets.

FHS opened the 1965 CIC grid campaign by blanking Washburn University 25-0.

#### Omaha University

Behind Gerald Allen's two touchdowns and the passing of quarterback Marlin Briscoe the Omaha Indians won their last CIC contest 46-14 over Emporia State.

In other CIC activity Omaha utilized two second-half scoring drives in gaining a 19-10 come-from-behind victory over Washburn University. Trailing 10-7 at the half, the Indians tallied in the third and fourth periods, with the winning TD coming on a 79-yard march.

Briscoe guided the Indians to their first CIC football victory this season over Pittsburg State 27-7. The All-CIC quarterback scored twice and passed for a third TD to erase an early 7-6 Pittsburg lead.

### Rowan Cites Student Duty

By Duane Kraft  
Leader Reporter

"I admire today's students for the simple reason that they have the guts to stand for something," said former U. S. Information Agency chief Carl T. Rowan, who spoke Monday in Sheridan Coliseum.

Blasting students of the 1950's, Rowan called them the ardent converts of the cult of cowardice, masquerading under the name of moderation.

Rowan, featured in the fourth lecture of the current A&L Series, is a columnist for the Chicago Daily News and a news commentator for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. Besides his former position with the USIA, Rowan was ambassador to Finland and a National Security Council member.

Calling the 1950's the era of the 'careful young man,' Rowan said Americans stood for nothing and believed in nothing.

Referring to the Civil Rights movement, Rowan said, "In 1956 students found something to promote, they lit a fire under the conscience of America."

Stressing that no group has helped our country more than today's students, Rowan noted that "today's students believe they have the capacity and the duty to make their world more than just decent."

"A student's power to widen the horizon of freedom is greater than you think. I believe that this generation will meet the challenge," Rowan said.

Speaking about his former job as USIA chief, Rowan said the hardest thing to put across overseas was that Americans are not the gendarmes of the status quo, that we are not afraid of social, political, racial or economic change.

## High School Heads Ask Former Students' Opinions

Ways of improving high school and college curriculum will be discussed at the 11th annual Student-Principal Conference on the FHS campus Tuesday.

Students can meet with their former principals from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to take part in discussions. Room assignments for towns attending are:

Abilene, R111; Almena, A103; Atwood, Santa Fe; Beloit, A315; Bison, Brewster, Brookville and Bucklin, Gold Room; Cawker City, A211; Chapman, Gold Room; Cimarron, A214; Clay Center, A206.

Coats, Gold Room; Colby, P110; Coldwater, A214; Concordia, L106; Dodge City, Homestead; Downs, Gold Room; Ellinwood, P210; Ellis, R202; Ellsworth, A215; Esbon, Gold

Room; Garden City, Smoky Hill; Garfield, Glasco and Glen Elder, Gold Room. Goodland, R207; Gorham, P300; Great Bend, P304; Greensburg, Gold Room; Hays, A108; Hill City, P111; Hoisington, D109; Holyrood, Gold Room; Hoxie, P109; Hutchinson, and Jewell, Gold Room.

Kensington, C210; Kinsley, M108; La Crosse, M106; Lakin, Gold Room; Larned, P112; Lebanon, A215; Lenora, P211; Leoti and Lewis, Gold Room; Lincoln, D208; Lyons, Medicine Lodge, Minneola and Morland, Gold Room.

Natoma and Oberlin, M211; Osborne, R304; Otis, Gold Room; Palo, R303; Pawnee Rock, Gold Room; Phillipsburg, D111; Plainville, C308; Portia, Protection, Radium and Ransom, Gold Room; Rola, Gold Room; Russell, A106.

Sacred Heart, Gold Room; St. John, D203; Scandia, Gold Room; Scott City, C309; Sterling, Gold Room; Stockton, A302; Syracuse, Gold Room; Tribune, D203; Utica, Gold Room; Ulysses, P300; Victoria, A210; WaKeeney, P310, and Woodston, Gold Room.

## Ford Caravan Will Feature Serendipity Singers Monday

Featuring the Serendipity Singers, the Ford Caravan will appear at FHS with a group of comical and musical stars at 8 p.m. Monday in Sheridan Coliseum.

Jazz pianist Earl Hines and comedy team Tony Hindra and Nick Ullett will blend talents with the Serendipity Singers.

The folk-singing Serendipity Singers include comedy sketches, musical arrangements, dramatic blackouts and ballad renditions in their program. The group's two hits are "Don't Let the Rain Come Down Down" and "Beans in My Ears."

The group plans a State Department tour of Russia in July and is the first singing group to receive such an honor.

Earl Hines' musical career spans five decades. He won second place in the International Jazz Critics

Poll and was recipient of Down Beat Magazine's Hall of Fame Award.

Admission to the Ford Caravan, sponsored by the Memorial Union Pops Series and ASC, is free to students with I.D. cards. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

## Sue Hudson Claims Annual Wooster Award

Sue Hudson, Hutchinson junior, was the recipient of the annual Wooster Fund scholarship award, presented Monday at the Wooster Endowment Fund dinner.

Dr. David Wooster, Minneapolis, Kan., brother of L. D. Wooster, for whom the award is named, presented the 1966 scholarship to Miss Hudson.

Carl T. Rowan, former director of the U. S. Information Agency,

addressed the dinner. His topic was "New Dimensions in World Affairs."

Eugene Hottman, Abilene graduate student and recipient of last year's scholarship, was toastmaster for this year's event. Kent Collier, executive secretary of the Fort Hays Endowment Assn., gave a report of the Wooster Endowment Fund.

The dinners are designed to establish a permanent endowment fund and have raised \$19,897.04 since 1959. Miss Hudson's scholarship is a two-semester fee award.

### Malloy Movies Free Only on Sunday

Not all movies in Malloy Hall are activity ticket functions, according to Lynn Rogers, Memorial Union program director.

"The classic and foreign films, sponsored by the Artists and Lectures Series, are free while the Union-sponsored movies cost 25 cents," he said. "The A&L films are all on Sunday and Union movies are shown during the week," he added.

### Hearing Tests Slated

All freshman and transfer students who have not taken the college required hearing test should report to Malloy Hall 202 from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, for the two-minute test.

Names of students who fail to take the test will be turned in to Dr. John Garwood, dean of the faculty.

## Afternoon Football Gains Student Favor

By Gary Kisner  
Managing Editor

Afternoon football, anyone?

Last week the Leader asked that question of Hays businessmen, college faculty and administrators. In seeking student reaction, the Leader conducted another survey this week.

Answers in the faculty and local businessmen survey ranged from an unqualified "yes" to a flat "no." Only a few individuals had any personal feelings against afternoon games. Most favored afternoon football, but felt it wouldn't be economically feasible.

A slight majority of students interviewed favored afternoon contests. Currently, the Tigers' only afternoon game is the Homecoming tilt.

Robin Parker, Osborne junior, reflected two opinions by saying, "I like day football games, however, I can see the businessmen's point of view."

Herbert Rieth, Clark, N. J., graduate, calls afternoon games more convenient, because "I love warmth and can't stand frigid night games."

Supporting afternoon games is Cleat Doyel, Rush Springs, Okla., senior. "More people have an op-

portunity to attend afternoon games," Doyel said. "Besides the afternoon games are warmer," he added.

Opposition to afternoon games was provided by Jim Griffin, Dighton senior. "I prefer night football games," Griffin said, "and believe they enable working people to attend the games."

Supporting Griffin's ideas was Richard Hawley, Dodge City senior. Hawley said that attendance at night games would be better than during the afternoon.

Sue Trimmer, Hays sophomore, favors afternoon games, because "after a certain period it gets cold

at night." However, she says the businessmen should also be able to attend the games.

In addition, Miss Trimmer said it would be easier for football teams to play in the afternoon and most teams could return home before the evening.

Joe Fox, Rozel junior, likes afternoon games better. The former Pratt Junior College football end said, "I think it's easier for the players, especially an end catching a pass, to see during the day."

Don Steffen, Burdett senior, likes night games simply because "they are more relaxing and I'd rather go to them."

### 'Playboy' Panel Tonight

"Playboy Philosophy" will be told on film by the original Playboy and discussed by a panel sponsored by United Christian Fellowship at 7:30 tonight in the Memorial Union Gold Room.

Hugh M. Hefner, founder, editor and publisher of Playboy Magazine, will tell about himself and his philosophy in a movie, "The Most," which was filmed at his mansion during a party.



## Editorial Views

# Replacement Needed

Last week's editorial, "Chairman vs. President" discussed the difference between the All-Student Council chairman and the Student Body President.

While the president is head of the non-existent executive division of Associated Students, elected by the student body, the chairman heads ASC, the legislative branch, elected from the Council ranks.

In the present situation, the balance of power is in the hands of the ASC chairman. The president isn't much more than a figure-head with ceremonial duties. Everything he does, every appointment he makes, is subject to ASC approval.

ASC has no student check on its proceedings. It can spend its budget and legislate as it pleases, subject only to the consciences of the individual members.

The Leader recommends the elimination of the ASC chairman, with that job going to the Student Body President. It would be quite time-consuming and a lot of work, so a small yearly salary should be paid, possibly just tuition.

This alone would amount to \$204 a year. The money could be paid out of ASC funds. This way the person in the job would have to show results and the students could demand it.

Ideally, the president is the person for the job. Since he is elected by the student body at large, he should be able to speak in its behalf. The ASC chairman is responsible only to the Council that elected him.

ASC doesn't use Robert's Rules of Order in its proceedings because it doesn't feel it is a large enough body. It also isn't large enough for this needless division of authority.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GOOD HEAVENS! HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR MID-TERM GRADES ALREADY THIS SEMESTER?"

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# Right 'In' The Kisner

The first nine weeks have ended and nine-weeks grades are out—of sight.

What can you do about them, besides protest? You could try blowing the dust off your costly books, but forming a protest group is more fun. Let's call it the Organization for the Abandonment of Mid-Term Agony.

The organization's program must include a stern campaign for the abolition of nine-weeks grades for the following four reasons:

First, your not so friendly banker. After receiving notice of your lowly grades he glances over your cancelled checks, most of them overdraws on borrowed money. Consequently, you lose your loan and the opportunity to see the semester's end.

Second, your parents. They laugh off your grades only after they've beaten you bloody and taken the keys to your 1903 wheels. (The antique plates cost more than the car.)

However, a good result is that you no longer have to siphon gas for the beast which saves you having to appear before FHS's peanut gallery—known loosely as the Student Court.

Third, the Army. They like low grades. The lowly male student, and an occasional moppet-haired fleabrain, will notice an increase in the amount of mail offering wonderful traveling opportunities—like scenic rice fields and pushing a broom down the long deck of an aircraft carrier.

Fourth, your roommate. He, she or it has just pulled down a three-point. The lousy fink complains about your ruining his intellectual image, but he can't even use his 399 I.Q. to clip his toenails. Intelligent roommates are fun. They snore, suck their thumbs and sit

in the front row during church services. Damn them!

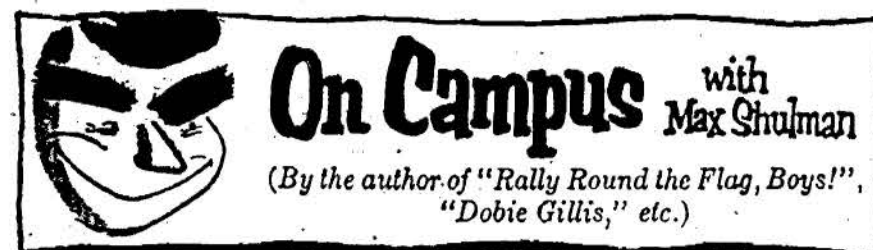
However, the school supports nine-weeks grades as an indication of your work.

True, the grades are not recorded officially. Yet everyone's dog's fleas sees them, or asks about them and makes them the biggest pain since I sat on the bench gathering splinters in high school baseball.—Gary Kisner.

# Recital Features Ten Music Students

Ten music students will be featured in a recital at 11:30 a.m. today in Malloy Hall.

Soloists will be David Ketchum, Rexford senior; Lavern Million, Dodge City junior; Galen Olson, Herndon sophomore; Larry Stetter, Glen Elder sophomore, and Doris Swearingin, Hays post graduate student. High school piano students Allen Dilley, Hays, and Jean Rife, La Crosse, will present solos.



## YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moults among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

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But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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**TAKING A PEEK** — Formal rush for sororities at FHS began Tuesday with a Greek Peek. Prospective rushees were introduced to sorority life and Greek experiences at the Peek, sponsored by Panhellenic Council.

### ---Placement Interview Dates---

**Tuesday**  
Interviewer: Upjohn Co.  
Candidates: Graduates with a science or sales background. Prefer January graduates, but will see June graduates also.  
Position: Pharmaceutical sales.

Interviewer: Wichita public schools  
Candidates: All elementary education majors  
Position: Teaching

**Wednesday**  
Interviewer: Kennedy and Coe, Accountants Salina  
Candidates: Accounting majors. January or June graduates.  
Position: Accountant.

**Nov. 18**  
Interviewer: F. W. Woolworth Co.

Candidate: Any degree candidate  
Position: Management trainee positions.

**Nov. 19**  
Interviewer: Bureau of Indian Affairs  
Candidate: Any degree candidates. See Placement Office for certification requirements.  
Position: Teachers and vocational supervisors.

**Nov. 11**  
Interviewer: Food and Drug Administration  
Candidate: Graduates with background in the sciences  
Position: Inspectors and chemists for current and January openings. Will give FSEE examination while here.

### 15 Men Installed In Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, installed 15 pledges Wednesday.

Men installed were: Edward Allen and Roland Nuss, Great Bend juniors; Gailen Bartel, Greensburg senior; Thomas Befort, sophomore; Ronald Harkness, junior, and Harry Judd, senior, all of Hays.

Richard Jarvis, Almene senior; Paul Jensen, Healy senior; Leo Kollman, Stockton senior; Monte Lareau, Rosston junior; Richard Leback, Otis senior; Rodney Moore, Bazine junior; Gary Foxue, Minneapolis junior; Gordon Reynolds, Dodge City senior, and Jack Sidwell, Plainville junior.

## Scanning The Campus

Dale Kirkham, 1965 graduate of FHS, is the recipient of this year's Albertson Book Award, a grant presented annually to the outstanding student of botany at FHS.

Kirkham, now working toward a master of science degree at the University of Wyoming, was an honor student, a member of Beta Beta Beta, biological science, and Delta Tau Alpha, agricultural, honor societies.

★ ★ ★ ★  
"Their Finest Hour" is the art exhibition for November in the Memorial Union.

The exhibition consists of a series of photographs showing scenes based on the early years of World War II when Britain stood alone against Nazi Germany. It is supplemented by drawings and paintings and was prepared by the editors of Life magazine in connection with Winston Churchill's second volume of war memoirs.

★ ★ ★ ★  
German Club will sponsor a concert of German music at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Smoky Hill Room. Folk tunes, polkas, Beethoven and Strauss will be included in the concert.

Performers are Freda Brauer, Nekoma junior; Kay Solomon, Zurich senior; Michael Zenge, instructor in music; Dr. Roman Kuchar, assistant professor of language; Lawrence Mac Reed, instructor in library science, and Mrs. Jeanine Zenge, part-time instructor in German.

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## Eight Artists Unite To Run Cellar Gallery

By Connie Cusick

An art gallery run by artists, for artists, is the result of combined efforts by eight FHS and Hays artists.

The gallery, called The Art Cellar, is located at Eighth and Fort Streets and offers the artists who own it a place to work and show their work.

The idea for the gallery began when several art students discussed not being able to show and sell their work all year-round.

So they organized, found suitable quarters, manage the gallery themselves and hold regular meetings to plan and to discuss problems.

"So many times," said Dennis Southwick, Beatrice, Neb., graduate, "an artist does a work then has no way to present it to the public. That is especially true here, where the only major art show is the student show, held each May."

Don Bass, Pratt graduate, said the gallery not only hangs works, but offers a room in which the owners can work privately.

"Privacy is something most art-

ists need and many of us find it impossible to work well at home or school where we may be interrupted."

The Cellar is open on Thursday evenings, and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. Available at the Cellar are paintings, sketches, sculpture and ceramics. Ten per cents of the price of works sold goes for maintenance and rent, and artists can rotate their works, providing a wide variety and range of selection.

"Our art ranges from the realistic through abstract," said Harold Macy. "And we don't have any 'isms.'"

In the future, the Cellar hopes to hold one-man shows, featuring local artists.

Artist-owners of the Cellar are Pete Felten, Harold Macy and Linda Mimming, Hays; Loel Brooks, Hays freshman; Jeannie Langenheder Grand Island, Neb., graduate; Dan Price, Hays sophomore, Southwick and Bass.

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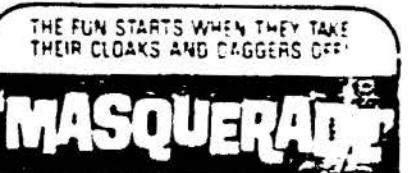
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## Late Surge Aids Bengals; Up CIC Record To 3-0

Coming from behind for a 21-7 win over Pittsburg State Saturday night, the Tigers remained undefeated in the CIC with three wins and no losses.

The Gorillas took the opening kickoff and marched 58 yards in just seven plays for an early 7-0 lead.

The Bengals, finding the Gorilla ground defense stingy during the first half, used a 36-yard Bob Johnson-to-Bob Anthony pass to set up a second-quarter touchdown to knot the score at 7-7.

A fired-up Gorilla squad took charge early in the third quarter, but a fumble recovery by Tiger Bill Hudson followed by an 18-yard scoring run by Anthony turned the tables and from there on it was all FHS.

The Bengal defense allowed the Gorillas only 10 yards during the fourth quarter, three on the ground and seven on three pass completions.

With Anthony and Rich Dreiling

## Scotts Snag First Place

The FHS husband and wife debate team of Richard and Doris Scott defeated eight teams Saturday in the Colorado University Debate Tournament to win first place in the senior division.

The team defeated College of Emporia, Colorado State, Colorado College and Denver and Colorado Universities.

In the semi-finals, they won over the University of Denver and ran over the University of Wyoming to win first place.

Another senior division team, Jean Oborny, Timken senior, and Nancy York, Hoisington sophomore, chalked up a 1-5 record. They defeated the University of New Mexico and were defeated by Highland College, Denver, Southern Colorado State and Omaha and Utah Universities.

Sharla Barber, Goodland freshman, and Ron Morford, Oberlin freshman, defeated Southern Colorado State and accepted defeat from the University of Utah, Weaver College, Colorado State College and Highlands College.

Coach Jim Costigan described the tourney as, "a very good showing."

In individual events, Richard Scott finished second in oral interpretation. Jo Anne Murphy, Russell sophomore, took part in legislative assembly and qualified in extemporaneous speaking.

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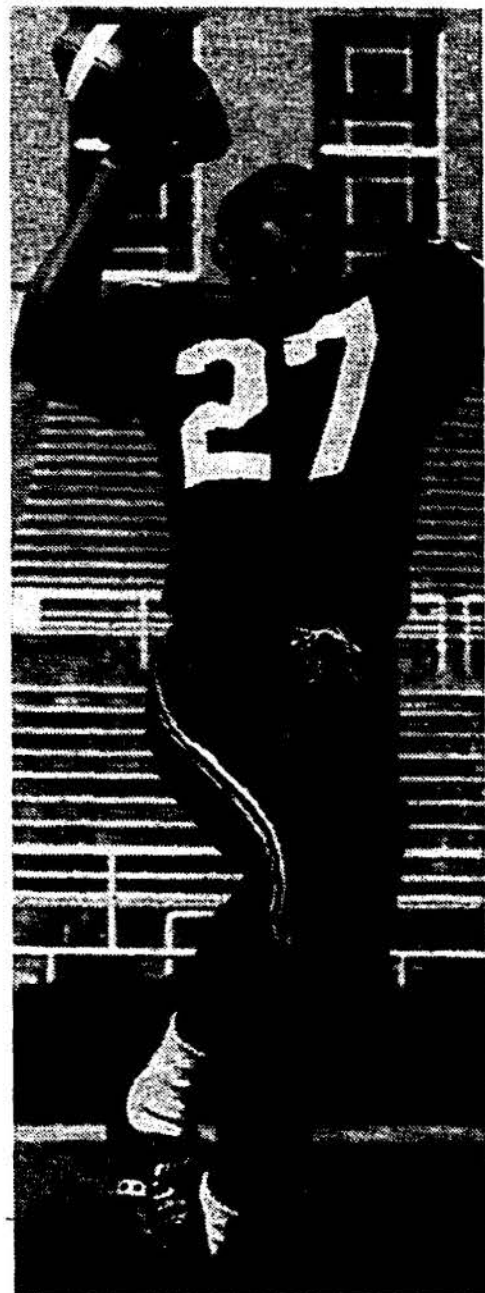
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running power plays and Johnson sweeping the ends, the Bengals controlled the ball for 25 plays in the last stanza. The Gorillas handled the pigskin only eight times during the final period.

A 73-yard punt return by Max VanLaningham capped the game scoring.

STATISTICS	
First downs	18
Rushing	254
Passing comp.—Att.	5-14
Passing yardage	78
Total yards	332
Punts—average	3-40.7
Fumbles—lost	3-2
Penalties—yards	5-35



**INDIAN ACE** — Junior quarterback Marlin Briscoe, a Little All-American candidate this fall, is Omaha's leading offensive threat. Briscoe has passed for 1,309 yards and run for another 360 this fall in eight games.

## Tigers Travel To Omaha

# Harriers Seek CIC Title

Fort Hays State's cross country team will be out to defend its CIC championship when the Tigers jaunt to Omaha University Saturday for the conference title meet.

The Bengals captured their first CIC cross country crown last year while cracking Emporia State's

eight-year reign. Until the FHS victory the Hornets had been the only team to ever win the CIC harrier meet. FHS had finished runner-up three straight years.

Don Lakin, Pawnee Rock senior, is expected to pace the Tiger attack. The NAIA All-American has lettered three years in cross country and track. He finished second in last year's four-mile CIC event.

Lakin has gained three first places in five meets this season and garnered second in both the Oklahoma State Jamboree and Federation Invitational at Kansas University. He established a new team record in the three-mile event at Kearney (Neb.) State with a time of 14:11.8 Oct. 15.

"We're running the same team which won last year," said Tiger Coach Alex Francis. "Barring injury or sickness, we have a fine chance of repeating as conference champions," Francis added.

The Tiger harriers, whose NAIA championship in 1963 marks the college's only national title, also feature sophomore star John Mason.

The Phillipsburg product captured third place in the Federation Invitational, and with Lakin provides the Tigers one-two punch.

Other FHS runners include veterans Lowell Smith, Jack Harms, Joe Twyman, Jerry Katz and Jerry Hertel. Katz, a Garden City senior, placed third in last year's CIC championships.

One of the stronger contenders for this year's cross country crown is Pittsburg State. The Gorillas are lead by ace Ken Gould, who came within .2 of a second of tying the NAIA four-mile record.

Francis, who was named to the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1963, is in his tenth year as FHS's cross country coach. His teams won the NAIA championship in 1963, have been NAIA runners-up four times, copped the CIC meet last year and have ranked second in CIC action seven times.

After the CIC meet the Tigers will compete in the Missouri Valley AAU at Topeka Nov. 20. The Bengal harriers will be defending their championship in that meet.

## Steelers Upended; TKE's Win Title

Tau Kappa Epsilon upended PA Steelers, the defending champions, 21-7 to win the touch football title Thursday.

PA Steelers had defeated Newman Club Nov. 3 to advance to the finals.

Intramural swimming preliminaries will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the college pool. Finals will be Thursday.

An intramural basketball meeting for all captains and managers will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 23 in Sheridan Coliseum. Any team expecting to compete must have its captain and manager attend.

## FHS To Send Three To WRA Convention

Three FHS coeds will attend a state convention of Women's Recreation Assn. at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City Saturday.

Rose Wilhaus, Lyons sophomore, will be the official delegate of the local WRA. Mary Capps, Hoisington senior, and Helen Miles, Ashland senior, will also attend.

The purpose of the convention is to set up college sports days for women and to discuss new WRA program ideas.

Mrs. Suzanne Resler instructor in physical education, will accompany the women.

## Rush Information Due

The deadline for rush information sheets and payment of the \$1 rush fee is Friday, Sammie May, Hays junior, announced Wednesday.

Sorority rushees must present the rush sheets and fee at Dean Jean Stouffer's office, Picken 208A.

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