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New Party Hits Campaign Trail

By Dennis Pearce
Editorial Editor

Formation of a second political party, the Collegiate Unification Party, raises the ante in Wednesday's student elections.

Running for the Student Body President and vice-president spots in Wednesday's elections for both parties are: Democratic-Justice—Jo Anne Murphy, Russell junior, and David Aday, Wellington soph-

omore; CUP—Jerry Michel, Bunker Hill junior, and Clark Chipman, Hill City junior.

Other offices to be voted on are sophomore, junior and senior class president and vice-president; married student and unmarried, unorganized representatives; and fraternity and sorority representatives.

According to CUP chairman, Dave Fretz, Dodge City freshman, "One of our primary goals is to set up a two-party system. For any party to succeed on campus, this is a must. Secondly, we feel that there are issues that have been ignored in the past that directly affected the student body."

The party's platform states that with Agnew Hall reverting back to housing for coeds, there will be a shortage of off-campus housing and that an effort should be made

now to form some sort of policy to see what can be done to improve the housing available.

Secondly, CUP calls for an end to closing hours for upperclass women.

ly affect the student's status.

CUP advocates having a student member on Faculty Senate because the Senate is the one body which most affects the student body.

Leader Lass



A DIFFICULT DECISION — Two candidates gained strong support from staff voters in April's Leader Lass contest. However, Sherry Thomas, Logan sophomore, finally won. Above she poses with Connie Cottontail, who placed second and won a nation-wide tour Sunday. Miss Thomas is majoring in elementary education and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Classification Test Nears For 2-S Deferred Students

(Second in a series exploring the present draft situation, the new college draft program and student-faculty reactions to the tests.)

By Duane Kraft
Leader Reporter

It was announced late last week that the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given at 8 a.m. May 14, 21 and June 3 in Rarick Hall 304.

Students wishing to take the test must make application to the Science Research Assn. of Chicago. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 23.

Dr. Emerald Dechant, professor of education, will administer the voluntary test. He suggested that students attempt to take the test May 14 or 21, as June 3 falls during the spring and summer session break.

Although the test is voluntary, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, said that they would help draft boards determine deferments.

In a directive Tuesday at the Ellis County Selective Service Office from Selective Service National Headquarters these requirements must be met before (2-S)

school deferments will be granted:

1. Freshmen must be in the upper one-half of the full-time male students in their class or attain a grade of 70 or better on the SSCQ Test.

2. Sophomores must be in the upper two-thirds of their class or attain a score of 70 or better on the test. 3. Juniors must be in the upper three-fourths of the full-time male students in their class or score 70 or above on the test.

4. If a student has been pursuing a course of instruction which requires more than four years for his first academic degree, he must be in the upper three-fourths of male students in his class or score 70 or better on the test.

5. Graduate students must be in the upper one-fourth of the male students or attain a score of 80 or above.

The voluntary test consists of 150 questions. Some sample questions that have been made public are:

1. If two erasers cost six cents, how many erasers can be bought for 36 cents?

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Traffic Laws Enforced . . .

Present System Curbs Offenses

(Second in a series on the parking and traffic situation at FHS)

By Kathy Walters
Leader Reporter

To misquote an old quote, "Everyone talks about the traffic, but what is being done about it?" Traffic complaints on the FHS campus range from lack of parking spaces to irritation at receiving a ticket.

The following proposals for improved campus parking conditions were discussed in the first of a series on traffic two weeks ago:

1. Addition of a 300-car parking lot behind the library plus the return of 90 spaces now being used by construction workers.

2. Changing the requirements for parking permits from junior classification to distance from campus, or enlarging the restricted zone.

3. Changing parking spaces delegated to staff to just faculty parking.

Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of men, commented on the campus parking situation which he termed the "worst ever." Jellison, a member of the Traffic Tribunal, also discussed law enforcement on campus. "One of the quickest ways to

make people irate is to give them a ticket," he said.

In January, 175 "irates" paid fines for traffic violations. Jellison estimates that "fines collected in a year amount to a minimum of \$2,000."

"Most of this money and the money paid for parking permits is put into the building fund for the new parking lot. The rest helps to maintain equipment for the Security Patrol," he added.

Parking tickets are issued from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, except on weekends and college holidays when little traffic is on campus. According to records, most tickets are distributed for parking violations and, of the 30 violations listed in the regulations, 20 concern parking on campus.

Also included in this list are: "Failure to remove all of expired registration stickers and permits; backed into an angle-parking stall;

and failure to report to Campus Security Patrol an accident involving any vehicle on campus."

Parking permits, which are required on any car parked on campus between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., are purchased for \$5 a year. Those eligible for permits are juniors, who live outside the restricted zone bounded by 12th Street on the north and Fort Street on the east, faculty members and full-time staff workers.

The third proposal for improved parking conditions would eliminate the staff from this eligibility.

Jellison cited a recent movement by the Tribunal to detect parking permits that are obtained by fraudulent means. Permits are often secured by providing inaccurate information about classification or address on registration cards.

Fines are levied in the following way, as stipulated in the regulation.

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In Leader Poll . . .

Students Say Committee Oversteps Citizens Rights

By Becky Bodenhamer
Leader Reporter

Seventeen FHS students interviewed in a Leader poll do not agree with the ideas of the pornography committee of Hays, and all agree that the committee is overstepping rights of citizens in a democracy.

The committee, sponsored by the local PTA, represents the idea that all obscene or off-color literature should be banned from newsstands.

Mimi DeLay, Oakley junior, said, "I think that it is the parent's duty to decide what their children should read. When a group starts saying what the public should or should not read, it borders on the lines of a dictatorship."

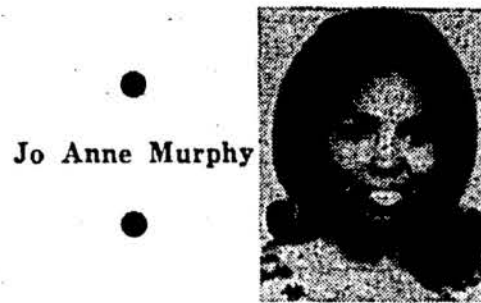
Steve Larson, Concordia junior, believes, "... some of our better literature, as determined by our scholars, comes under the category of what the committee considers trash."

The ideas expressed ranged from the area of public consideration to individual consideration. Judy Tyson, Haysville junior, supported the individual standpoint.

"I want to have the privilege of choosing between right and wrong literature myself," said Miss Tyson. "A committee doesn't have the right to take that privilege away from me," she added.

Bruce Feldkamp, Ellis senior, believes the committee is wasting its time. "If students actually wanted to get the material that badly, it could be obtained from a variety of sources." He added, "I also don't think that it is that great a problem here in Hays."

Randy Baxter, Stockton sophomore, said, "I'm sure they have the best interests at heart. However, I don't think morality can be legislated. I don't see how they can differentiate between good and bad literature."



Jo Anne Murphy

Jerry Michel



Present System Curbs . . .

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tion brochure: "The first offense may warrant a warning ticket or a \$1 fine. The second offense will draw a penalty of \$2 and all subsequent offenses will draw penalties which double the amount of the previous penalty to a limit of \$16 per offense.

"In the event any operator receives five or more convictions, he will be subject to discipline or suspension. Fines not paid within seven days after receipt of a ticket will subject the offender to disciplinary action. At the end of the semester, if a student has any fines which have not been paid, he will not be allowed to re-enroll, graduate or transfer records."

Jellison feels that the present system helps to curb offenses. He adds, however, "The Tribunal is interested in hearing from people who have ideas for improvement in any area of traffic on campus."

Persons receiving tickets which have been, according to them, unjustly served, may appeal their cases to the Tribunal which meets this semester at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Prairie Room. Jellison estimated that one-third of all appeals are successful.

Several problem situations, the main one being lack of parking spaces on campus, are facing student and faculty drivers and walkers. Another of these occurs at pedestrian crosswalks—mainly the

one from the Custer Hall bridge to the Coliseum.

The heavy two-way pedestrian flow on this crosswalk creates a barrier for the cars which must round Coliseum corner to get to or from classes.

Jellison recognized the problem but notes that not much has been done about it. Suggestions such as an overpass or a signal light have been discussed but no action has yet been taken.

A problem facing students living in or near the Campus Apartments is that of a short, safe route to campus. The path worn from the apartments, over the railroad tracks and across the highway does not seem to fit the safe part of the route—and, if a train is on the tracks, it is often not short. And, unbeknown to most students, those who use this route are trespassing on Union Pacific property.

Suggestions for improvement also have been made in this area but according to Jellison, "Action would have to be taken by the landlord of the apartments, the State Highway Department and the railroad. There is not much the college can do in this case."

He said, however, that there is presently a proposal to extend College Drive, the western-most street on the campus quadrangle, north across the highway and the tracks to the apartments which may alleviate the problem.

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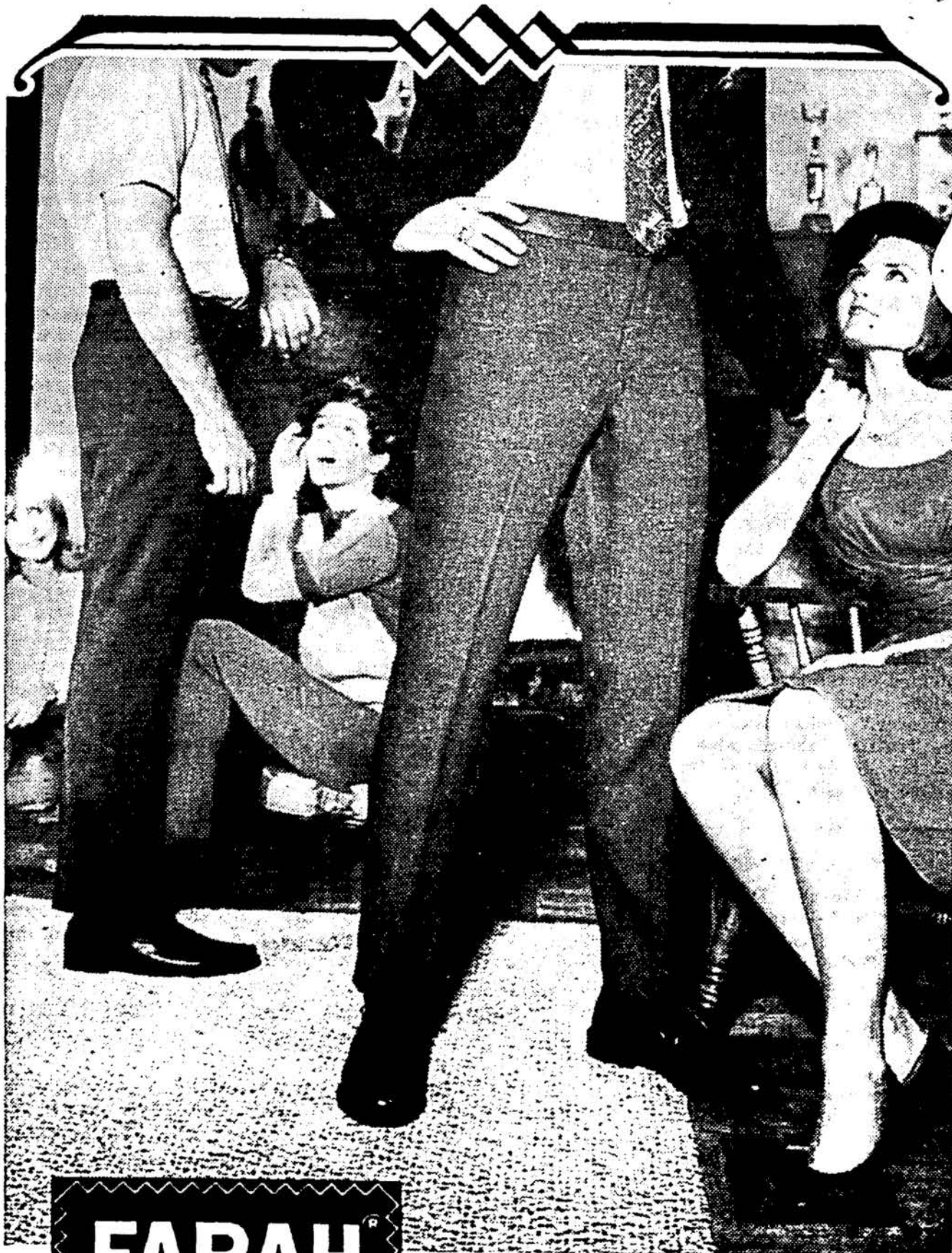
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April 15
Bakersfield, Calif., — teachers; all elementary.

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Today
Noon — Baptist Student Union, Memorial Union Smoky Hill Room
4:30 p.m. — Senior Class meeting, Trails Room
5 p.m. — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Homestead Room
6:30 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega line lunch, Cody Room
7:30 p.m. — APO Leadership Conference, Gold Room; Rodeo Club, Astra Room
8 p.m. — Classic and Foreign film, Cody Room
Golf, Wichita State, there

Friday
11:30 a.m. — Faculty Christian Fellowship, Prairie Room
1:30 p.m. — Intro. to Literature staff, Homestead Room
5 p.m. — Union closes
All Day — FHS Relays, Lewis Field Stadium

Saturday
1:30 p.m. — Baseball here, FHS vs. Bethany

Monday
8 p.m. — Panhellenic, Cavalry Room
9 p.m. — Junior IFC, Smoky Hill Room; IFC, Santa Fe Room

Tuesday
10:30 — Student Aids Committee, Trails Room
5:30 p.m. — Student Council, Gold Room
7 p.m. — IRC, Smoky Hill Room; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Santa Fe Room

Wednesday
2:30 p.m. — Traffic Tribunal, Black and Gold Room
6:30 p.m. — SPURS, Astra Room; APO, Prairie Room
7 p.m. — WLO, Santa Fe Room
7:30 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Psi, Smoky Hill Room
Baseball, FHS vs. Kearney, there

Enter Student Teaching

About 186 FHS seniors missed spring vacation last week in order to begin practice teaching in 17 cooperating school systems.

In "taking the block," student teachers spend the first half of the semester in the college classroom, and then move to the assigned school systems to spend eight weeks in the elementary schools or seven weeks in the secondary schools.

They begin by observing the regular teachers and eventually take full charge of the classroom. After their teaching stint is completed, they return to the classroom for evaluation and summarization sessions.

Cooperating school systems, student teachers and their hometowns include:

SECONDARY TEACHERS: Beloit — Gary Davis, Portis; Sharon Kralick, Hunter; and Herbert Senger, Lincoln. Colby — Carol Duesberg, Selden; William Feldt, Oakley; Edwin Hampton, Tribune; Jim Peril, McPherson; and James Sessler, Gem.

Dodge City — Judith Casey, Natoma; Donald Glaze, Minneola; Helen Miles, Ashland; James Neely, Hays; Dorothy Phillips, Hanston; Eulonda Schoeni, Kensington; and Sara Smith, Garden City.

Ellis — Shirley Billinger, Morland; Sheryl Earley, Quinter; Maribeth Engle, Abilene; Francis Noel, Logan; Melba Millard, Gorham; and Mary Noel, Logan.

Garden City — Cheryl Cain, Hays; Chris Conklin, Abilene; Mervin Heitschmidt, Scott City; Judy Johnson, Hays; Neal Kinlund, Tribune; Ernie Miller, Liberal; Kathleen Peele, Belleville; Diane Smith, Springfield, Va.; and June Thompson, Garden City.

Great Bend — Sharon Baier, St. John; Joseph Cullen, Larned; David Koelsch, Ellinwood; Cassandra Lindberg, Great Bend; Robert Orth, Manitowoc, Wis.; Lavona Peters, La Crosse; Evelyn Phelps, Hays; Barbara Reese, Logan; Helen Reha, Timken; Carolyn Sasse, Gaylord; Carol Schissler, Herndon; Lilbourn Stoskopf, Hoisington; Eileen Unruh, Pawnee Rock; and Jane Weigel, Hoisington.

Hays — Twila Albers, Park; Robert Channell, Goodland; Charlotte Conard, Sublette; Ronald Daise, Goodland; Cleatus Doyel, Hays; Jack Harms, Ellinwood; Reese Hays, Camden, Ala.; Ima Lee Heiler, Gove; Joan Johnson, Plainville.

Wilfred Johnson, Garden City; Don Lakin, Pawnee Rock; Larry Pickering, WaKeeney; Sandra Shipke, Belleville; Mary Sinclair, Jetmore; Beverly Strouse, Bazine; Norman Thomas, Dighton; Jack Walker, Goodland; Penny Warren, Hays; and Marilyn Wilson, Great Bend.

Hutchinson — Larry Roberts, WeKeeney; Joseph Dunham, Overland Park; Paul Klotz, Norton; Gary Lindahl, Plevna; and Manuel

Mesa, Kanopolis. La Crosse — Mike Leas, Hays; Johnnie Locke, Stockton; Janet Nelson, Hays; Louise Pickering, Hays; and Terry Packard, Plains.

Larned — Donald Smith, Larned; and Eugene Zimmer, La Crosse. **Ness City** — Thelma Atwell, Utica; Terry Bachus, Abbeville; and Terry Hillman, WaKeeney. **Phillipsburg** — Connie Bennett, Kirwin; Charlotte Ostmyer, Stockton; and Cary Preusch, Alma, Neb. **Plainville** — Beverly Hendrix, Greensburg; Roger Hinz, Longmont, Colo.; Joe Jacobs, Norton; Betty McGregor, Hays; Kent Nollette, Monument; James Ochs, Utica; Priscilla Jackson, Belleville; and Dennis Vrbas, Atwood.

Pratt — George Black and Charlie Rose, Haviland. **Russell** — John Francis, Hays; Beverly Kaupp, Ness City; Donald Keller, St. Francis; Karen Lamb, Emma, Mo.; Rosalie LaRue, Herington; James Long, Hays; Sandra Lovin, Plainville. **Victor** — Lynn, Glenbrook, Ill.; Dixie Mauch, Clifton; Pamela Miller, Natoma; Judith Reed, Oakley; Gary Robertson, Hays; Walter Scates, Grand Junction, Colo.; Dixie Smith, Bucklin; and Felix VanLeeuwen, St. Paul.

WaKeeney — Sidney Bött, McCracken; Ernest Brown, Macksville; Luke Edwards, Lakin; and Max VanLaningham, Concordia.

ELEMENTARY: Dodge City — Carolyn Holt, Liberal; Mary Frazier, Fowler; Lloyd Snodgrass, Dodge City; Beth Flair, Kingdown; Penny Renna, Oakley; Mary Alice Hagley, Dighton; Richard Carlin, Bucklin; and Roger Lee Allen, Hill City.

Beloit — Robert Boden, Downs. **Ellis** — Joyce Stranathan, Ellis; Georgia Kenyon, WaKeeney; and Carolyn Todd, Oberlin. **Russell** — Jolene Hamel, Hays; Karen Freeman, Oakley; Georgia Larson, Hays.

Roberta Rook, Russell; Cheryl Lahar, Hays; Lonn Poage, Almena; Sheila Latham, Smith Center; Janice Romeiser, Bazine; and LaVelda Young, Lakin.

Great Bend — Bonnie Cox, Alton; Mari Lee McDougal, Atwood; Kaylene Kern, Hoisington; Lucida Walters, Hays; Judy Rolfs, Lorraine; Tammy Weigel, Oakley; Sue Hudson, Hutchinson; Donald Acheson, Morland; Judeen Orach, Hudson; Mary C. Ryan, Gem; Mary Lou Elise, Medicine Lodge; and Pat Spomer, Hays.

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Plans Materialize For Third Furlough

Work is continuing on the 1966 Fort Hays Furlough, April 29-30.

The weekend features festivity and fitness, but it is not only a time for frolic. Earnings from the Furlough, originated in 1964, finance work-scholarships to FHS students.

Each \$100 scholarship is based on scholastic rating plus hours per week the individual applicant is employed. The number of award recipients depends upon the amount of Furlough profits. Five students received scholarships this year from proceeds of the 1965 Furlough.

Activities planned include a dance after the intrasquad football game Friday, April 29, with music by the Beethovens. A slave auction of faculty members and administrators will also be held during the evening.

Time trials to determine starting positions for the men's and women's bicycle races will start at 4 p.m., Sunday, April 10, in the state park.

Today is the last day to check out bicycles at the southeast corner of the stadium. "This may be done between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. after the team has registered and paid its entry fee," said Eldon Palmberg, chairman of the steering committee.

Physics Honorary Initiates Members

Twenty-two members were recently added to Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society.

Initiated into the society were seniors John K. Thomas, Woodstock; Margaret Schaefer, Austin, Minn.; Clair Beecher, Palco; Rodney Hugley, Plainville; Felix VanLeeuwen, St. Paul, Kan.; and Robert Orth, Manitowoc, Wis.

Juniors Marion Alcorn, Concordia; Alfred Holstein, Leoti; William Leibetter, Natoma; James Ontjes, Geneseo; Robert Ruda, Atwood; Eugene Schreiner, Collyer; Donald Fergue, Hays; Veda Holt, Liberal; and Harold Rife, La Crosse.

Sophomores Thomas Cain, Trousdale; Lesley Dreiling and Gary Kipp, Hays; Mickey Frownfelter, Belpre; Gary Schmidt, La Crosse; and Larry Smith, Bison. Mrs. Corazon Hastings, faculty member, was also initiated.

Team To Evaluate Program For Specialist In Education

A team from the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be on campus Monday and Tuesday in order to evaluate the specialist in education program at FHS.

While on campus the team will examine the available facilities, check the program, and talk to faculty and students in order to determine if the specialist in education degree should be given preliminary accreditation.

This accreditation signifies a minimum standard of quality has been reached by the program, and it also makes transition into other institutions much easier for students.

For about two and one-half years, a steering committee composed of Dr. Ralph V. Coder, dean of the graduate division; Dr. Cal-

vin E. Harbin, chairman of the division of education and psychology; and Dr. Richard E. Burnett, executive assistant to the president, have been preparing the program for evaluation. According to Burnett, more than half the FHS staff have been directly involved in the preparation.

Team members from North Central who will be here include chairman Dr. J. Martin Klotzsch, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Dr. James P. McCormick, vice-president of student affairs at Wayne State University (Detroit);

Dr. Daryl Pendergraft, assistant to the president at the State College of Iowa (Cedar Falls); and associate member Dr. John Kammerick, vice-president and dean of faculty at Kent State (Kent, Iowa).

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Editorial Views

Government on View

It may be a shock to some students, but All-Student Council meetings are open to all.

Of course, ASC doesn't draw any bigger crowd than do city councils, state legislatures, or the like. Unless, of course, there is something controversial brewing, or someone wants to air a gripe.

Then there is a crowd. It is mainly filled by three types of interested citizens.

1. The one who didn't bother to vote in the last election because "all politicians are crooks anyway" but is firmly convinced that he must step in and straighten up the mess "those crooks in City Hall" have made of things.

2. The one who has a vague idea of what has been going on, but "just hasn't had the time" to serve on committees or to run for office.

3. The informed, alert citizen who offers constructive, well-thought out ideas for debate.

Then there are the hangers-on who just like to watch a good fight; those who are completely confused and don't really know why they are there in the first place, the hecklers, the fools and finally, worst of all, those who agree with everything that is going on in the meeting and then go out and slam every action taken, whether good or bad. Odds are that the last category didn't take the time to vote either.

In this respect, ASC doesn't differ from any other legislative body. The majority of the time, only members show up. And since controversies are rare—most of them come from within ASC itself—audiences are scant.

Maybe it is a compliment. The electors figure that they have selected well and there is no need to keep check. But, on the other hand, an audience would keep down the petty debate and bickering that can occasionally get out of hand.

Of Libraries and Coeds

A letter to the editor of the Bulletin, campus newspaper of Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, likens dating a freshman coed living in a residence hall to checking out a book at the library.

It is an apt comparison. For instance, going to the main desk, a person gives his date's name and room number (title and classification number). There is then the same period of sitting and waiting only to find that the girl (or book) is not in. To insure a book being in, it is best to place it on reserve; a phone call to the girl will usually suffice.

To "take out" a coed, she must give her name (of the book), the day, month and year (standard on library cards), destination (libraries don't worry about this) and expected time of return (date due for the book). Emporia requires the girl to list the name and address of her date, only the library at FHS requires this information.

Whereas libraries let a person keep a book out for two weeks, coeds can be kept out for only a few hours. There is a penalty for keeping both a book and a coed out past the limit, but she pays the "fine instead."

With the new identification cards serving to cash checks at the Memorial Union and check out books at the library, will they be used next to take out a date from the residence halls?

Chocolate Crosses Anyone?

Occasionally the trappings connected with a holiday tend to over-ride the actual meaning and spirit of the day.

Christmas has long since been nearly 100 per cent commercial; people think of fireworks first and independence second on the Fourth of July; and birthdays are not so much a celebration of making it through another year as they are a chance to receive gifts you haven't really earned.

Easter does have a meaning other than colored eggs and new clothes. But the most repellant trapping of all is a candy cross. Chocolate-covered crucifixes are surely next.

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Ten Commandments of Higher Education

1. This is thy school, thy life, thou shalt not put false pleasures before it.
2. Thou shall not speak badly of thy school although thy efforts to pass be in vain.
3. Remember thou keep up thy class attendance.
4. Accept thy teachers' and professors' word as law.
5. Thou should not kill thy grade point by flunking thy tests.
6. Thou shall not real thy Play-boy when thy lessons await thy attention.
7. Thou shall not steal the answers from thy neighbor's paper in an exam.
8. Thou shall not bear false witness against those that study by feeding thy professors a bunch of malarky.
9. Thou shall not covet thy neighbor's grade even though he may have made it by disobeying the seventh commandment.
10. Shouldst thou, after reading and learning these, go back to thy sinful ways then stand forewarned that thou wilt leave this place with a 2.5 grade point and will receive the best job offers available.

—jd—

Latest American Space Effort: "Rock and Roll" or "yaw and tumble" has no place in space.

—jd—

Flirt: The Lord's answer to bachelorhood and common cause of marriage.

—jd—

Disappointed Draft Dodger: Man who weds to beat the draft and then finds that he is taking orders anyway.

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Draft Dodger: Man who weds to beat the army and then finds that he is taking orders anyway.

—jd—

Life Was Risky Before Computer Mate Selection

(Editor's Note) Not satisfied with using IBM machines just to enroll, K-State offers a computerized dating system. The following is re-printed from the Collegian and Associated Collegiate Press.

(ACP) — Little Johnny sat on his grandfather's lap and said, "Tell me about the old days again, Grandpa. You know, before the computers."

Grandpa smiled and looked dreamily through his spectacles. "Ah, yes, those were the days," he mused. "Of course, conditions were terrible. People had to think for themselves and even make decisions. But you know, there was something about those times."

"Tell me about dating again, Grandpa. I want to hear about the girls."

"Well, there was one time I remember. It must have been back in '65. Yeah, it was '65 all right, cause I remember the computers came in '66."

"I was walking across the old campus one day and I saw this girl, just standing there looking real cute. So, being a gay blade in them days, I just sort of sauntered up to her and struck up a conversation. And I got a date with her that very night."

"Wow, Grandpa! You must have been the bravest man in the whole world. You didn't even know if you two were compatible, did you?"

"Nope. Sure didn't. Funny though, it didn't seem to matter a whole lot at that time."

"But weren't you scared? I mean, you didn't even know if you

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Right 'In' The Kisner

The Hickcity TPA (Thin-skinned Protectors of Adolescence) revolt to bring pressure on local merchants for selling "girlie" books was shaping up.

Darwin DoGood and other weak-kneed citizens formed a blacklist of Hickcity stores which were selling the "evil" books.

At the TPA's protest meeting, which featured a hokey flick dealing with the perverting effects of salacious reading material on the young mind, DoGood presented the TPA platform.

"Down with sin," Darwin said. "Possibly," a college student answered. "Down with dirty books," Darwin shouted. "Would you believe no?" the student replied. "Down with short skirts," DoGood screamed. "Now you're talking, fat-daddy," the student said before being bashed on his head with a club by a "disturbed" member of

the anti-smut campaign.

The student's body was removed and the anti-smut campaign continued with a speech by the Rev. Rock of Virtue, who noted the corrupting effects of "girlie" books.

"Today's children no longer believe that the figures 38-24-36 represent the Dewey Decimal system, and it's all because their angelic minds have been tarnished by an exposure to the dirty magazines," Rev. Rock said.

"The hell you say," Mark Magazineseller roared. "Most of the kids don't have the time to read the books, because they're too busy watching their parents and other goodie-goodie adults read them under the pretense of exploiting sin."

Charlie Commensense supported the local magazine sellers. "Before long you TPA fools will probably be outlawing the sale of lollipop with bumps to children under 18, and will boycott the student newspaper for printing its monthly pictures of Coed Cuties," Charlie said.

"Good idea," the TPA members replied, as they left for Sunday services with a good spiritual feeling. What about Mark? Well, his sales skyrocketed to an all-time high during the week-that-was-smut. — Gary Kisner.

Students Awarded Grants For Study

Two new assistantships and nine fellowships have been awarded to FHS students to aid in their graduate studies during the current spring semester.

Sixteen FHS students now hold fellowships valued at \$250 per semester. Each recipient is required to work 12 hours a week helping a faculty member in their major field of study.

Fifteen students hold assistantships valued at \$1,800 for an academic year. Each recipient is required to work 20 hours a week.

The two spring semester assistantship awards went to Richard Scott, Rushville, Mo., speech major, and Larry Stephens, Council Bluffs, Iowa, history.

Fellowship recipients are Jack Alumbaugh, Hutchinson, art; Kevin Hase, Springfield, Va., history; Kyu-chull Kim, Seoul, Korea, chemistry; Nicki Lewis, Kinsley, English; Darrell Luthi, Logan, business; Louis Mannino, New Haven, Conn., education; Delbert Martin, Tribune, industrial arts; Larry Masat, Topeka, psychology; and Eleanor Pool, Phillipsburg, music.

Math Assn. Draws Eight to Conference

Eight FHS math teachers attended the joint meeting of the Kansas Assn. of Teachers in Mathematics and the Kansas section of Mathematics Assn. of America at Lawrence March 26.

Attending from FHS were Mrs. Vivian Baxter, instructor in mathematics; Mrs. Nancy Curtis, instructor in mathematics; Laurence Dryden, assistant professor of mathematics; Orville Etter, assistant professor of mathematics; Robert Gumm, instructor in mathematics; Dr. Jimmy Rice, professor of mathematics; Marvin Rolfs, assistant professor of mathematics; and Wilmont Tolson, professor of mathematics.

Missing His Sleep . . .

Student Watches Others Dream

By Connie Parish
Leader News Editor

Have you ever watched anyone dream?

Jon Peters has. In fact, this Oberlin junior deliberately spent 20 sleepless nights this winter watching other people dream.

In a psychology experiment to determine the correlation between rapid eyeball movement and dreaming and to locate dreams in the sleep cycle, Peters set up an improvised laboratory on campus and recruited sleepers.

Searching for subjects for his experiment, Peters turned to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and found four volunteers who took turns sleeping in the lab on weekends.

Facilities were limited; a bed for the dreamers, a shaded 40-watt light bulb and a polygraph, which recorded the subject's brain waves as well as all eye movement.

Peters could see the eyeball moving rapidly with his naked eye, and employing his best bedside manner, he watched the subject fall asleep. Then he also watched the polygraph readings in order to detect the pattern of rapid movement.

When he discerned the first clue the "patient" was dreaming, usually during light sleep, Peters awakened his subject by calling his name or using a door bell and

asked, "Were you dreaming?"

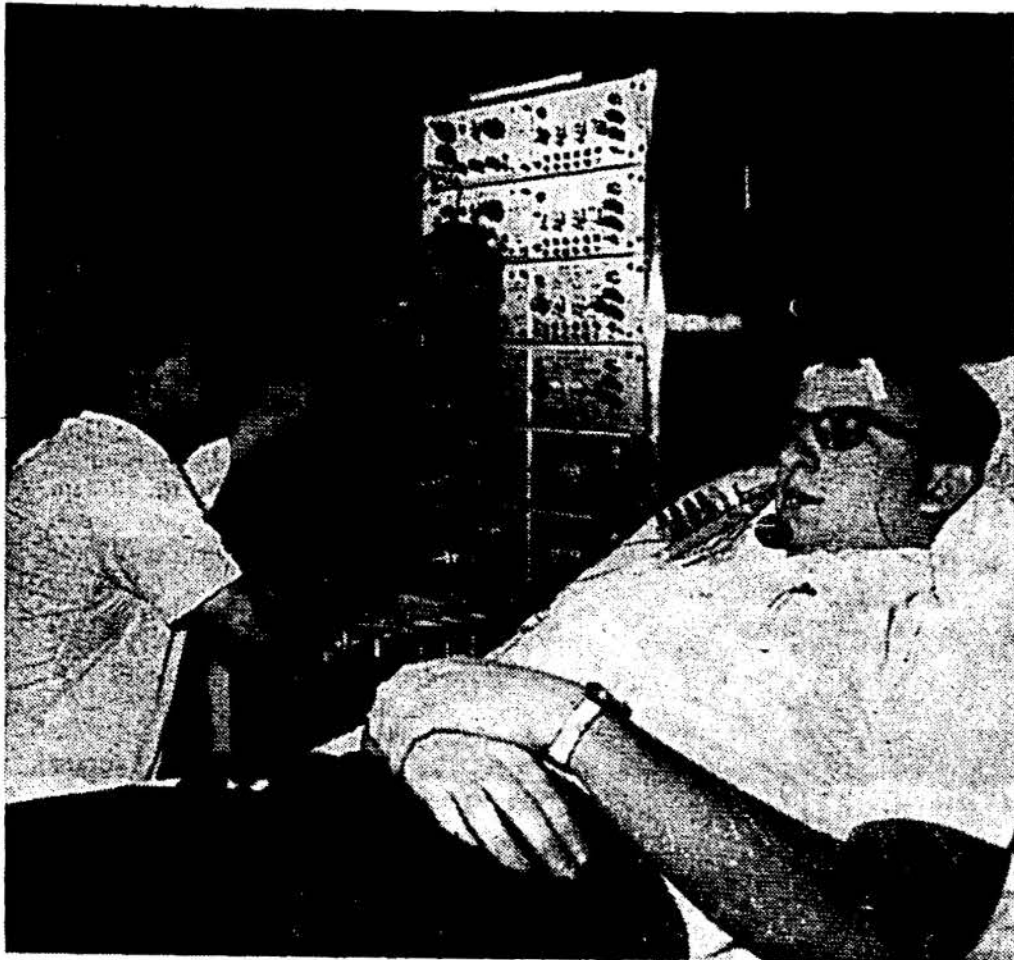
After the subject related his dreams or thoughts, Peters asked him several questions, such as the setting of the dream and its familiarity. What persons were present and what type of physical activity was present? Was the dream visual and was it in color were other questions posed.

Immediately upon the subject's arising in the morning, Peters asked him to relate all dreams or thoughts of the previous night. "Nearly always he could freely recall the dreams, but sometimes it was necessary for me to prompt him to get recall started," Peters mentioned.

His experiment, which was based

on an earlier study conducted by W. D. Foulkes at the University of Chicago, also indicated dreams were most likely to occur during the lightest stages of sleep. During deep sleep, Peters observed, virtually no rapid eye movement occurred, hence no dreams.

Peters may not spend the rest of his life watching people dream, but the experiment done with a polygraph for classroom credit did interest him in a possible career using a similar instrument, the electroencephalograph. By recording brain waves, these machines are used not only in dream research but also to locate brain tumors and other malfunctions of the brain.



PLEASANT DREAMS — Jon Peters (left), Oberlin junior, conducts an experiment on dreams with a polygraph. His "sleepy-eyed" subject is Ronald Lorimor, Spearville junior.

Scanning the Campus

Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of men, delivered a banquet address at a fraternity leadership workshop in Manhattan Saturday.

His address was entitled, "A College Dean Looks at Fraternities."

This semester's last session of the college reading program begins this week, Dr. Hulda Groesbeck,

Classification . . .

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2. NEBULOUS: 4—disgruntled; B—clear; C—stricken; D—striped.

3. (Select the words related in a similar way . . .) ELM, TREE: A—dollar, dime; B—money, currency; C—map, leaves; D—oak, maple; E—dollar, money.

4. 32 is two-sevenths of what number: (A) 5; (B) 14; (C) 64; (D) 112; (E) 224.

5. If in a park the radius of a pool is twice the radius of a circular flower bed, the area of the pool is how many times the area of the flower bed: (A) $\frac{1}{4}$; (B) $\frac{1}{2}$; (C) 2; (D) 4; (E) 8.

Graphs, tables and reading passages not reprinted here are also included.

The question of whether grades should determine exemption and consequently whether colleges should reveal grades to draft boards has found many faculty members throughout the nation opposing the present policies.

An instructor at U.C.L.A. says that deciding between a "D" and "F" makes him feel that he has "that student's life in my hands and that's not the feeling a professor wants when giving grades."

At Brandeis University, some faculty members are trying to convince the administration not to divulge student grades to draft boards. An instructor at California State College in Los Angeles quit because her position had become "morally intolerable."

Instructors at the University of Iowa feel that the present system puts undue pressure on the faculty and the student. The Faculty Council at Iowa has requested that the administration withhold grades from the draft boards.

At FHS one instructor feels that student grades should not be released to draft boards without the explicit permission of the student involved.

Most FHS instructors interviewed felt that the student earns his grade, they are not "given" by the instructor.

"Giving grades is always an awesome power that the instructor has over the student's future," another faculty member said.

*(Answers to sample questions: 1. (D); 2. (B); 3. (E); 4. (D); 5. (D).)

associate professor of education, announced today.

Enrollment will be in Rarick 103.

State civil service examinations will be given in Topeka in April for Programmer I's for the state's automatic data processing system.

Application forms and information about the duties and qualifications for Programmer I can be obtained by writing the State Personnel Division, 801 Harrison, Topeka, before April 15.

May 20 is the deadline for college juniors to enroll in 11 Peace Corps training courses to be held this summer at U. S. universities. These training courses are designed to enable future volunteers to integrate Peace Corps training with their senior year of college.

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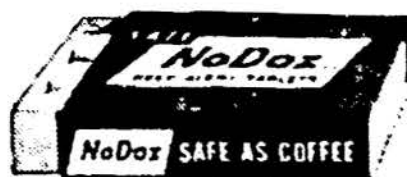
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MISS HAYS CANDIDATES — Fifteen FHS coeds are candidates for the title of Miss Hays. They are, front row from left: Cheryl Ruder, Judyanne Mustoe, Calene Bomgardner, Lee Joy and Patricia Stuart. Standing from left are Carol

Henderson, Bernice Polifka, Dixie Harper, Pamela Briery, Nancy Ward, Judy Marcotte and Carol Lipp. Not pictured are Patricia Spomer, Pat Beims and Georgia Lynn Jamison. The contest will be held May 7.

38 Women Join Honor Society

Because they attained a 2.5 grade average or better their first semester at FHS, 38 freshman women accepted an invitation to join Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary society.

Initiated Wednesday were Mickey Albin, Quinter; Peggy Balloun, Liberal; Loel Ann Brooks, Hays; Barbra Brunk, Hill City; Kathy Conner, Collyer; Donna Crawford, Lincoln; Carol Dinkel, Ellis; Judy Ehrlich, Dodge City; Donna Fisher, Wichita; Eldene Forney, Bunker Hill; and Janet Geschler, Hays. Shirley Gasper, Lenora; Patricia

Grover and Peggy Grover, Hays; Marilyn Hartness, Hoisington; Daryl Ann Helin, Brewster; Damaris Henderson, Rolla; Susan Irvin, McCracken; Linda Kindler, Beloit; Darlene Linder, Langdon; Ann Mabry, Lincoln; Deanna Miller, Ulysses; Gloria Wark, Rexford; Helen Bonneau, Glasco; Donna Keenan, Rush Center.

Connie Wheeler, Great Bend; Carol Stewart, Coldwater; Barbara Mustoe, Rexford; Marilyn K. Seyb, Johnson; Sandra Shindler, Hays; Carol Snodgrass, Kansas City; Susan Swartz, Great Bend; Ruth

Thornburg, Hays; Walta Tomanek, Hays; Nancy Wark, Pratt; Lavetta Westphal, Hays; Suzanne Wolters, Ludell; and Ellen Dinkel, Bison.

These graduating seniors received senior certificates at the meeting. All have at least a 2.5 cumulative average over the past four years.

Patty Keeley, Radium; Sandra Burroughs, Otis; Cheryl Cain, Hays; Maribeth Engel, Abilene; Judy Johnson, Hays; Betty McGregor, Hays; Linda McKee, Culver; Cynthia Pfannenstiel, Ellis; and Margaret Quiring, Smith Center.

Cheryl Cain also received a book award for being the woman with the highest average with a 2.87.

Dr. Edith Dobbs, associate professor of education, and Mrs. Barbara Mulch, assistant professor of history, were given honorary memberships to Alpha Lambda Delta.

Dr. Hulda Groesbeck, associate professor of education, is sponsor of the honorary society.

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It's All Greek

Panhellenic Council
Panhellenic Council is having a retreat at the home of Miss Jean Stouffer, dean of women, Monday evening.

Delta Zeta
Delta Zeta announces the engagement of Judith Utz, Kingman senior, to Clint Birkenbagh, Wakeeney graduate of Kansas State University.

Sigma Tau Gamma
Sig Tau's announce the engagement of Fred McGavran, Ada junior, to Betty Legleiter, Hays.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
TKE announces the engagement of Jim Ford, Hays graduate, to Pat Stuart, Dodge City sophomore

and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Gams announce the engagement of Linda Thornton, Republic senior, to Larry Zink, Larned freshman and member of TKE.

An hour dance was held with Phi Sigma Epsilon Wednesday.

Phi Sigma Epsilon
Phi Sigs and Delta Zeta recently held an exchange dinner. Dave Cooper and Glenn Simmons were guests of the Nu Chapter in Maryville, Mo., during spring break.

Alpha Kappa Lambda
Jerry Michel, Bunker Hill junior, and Nelson Krueger, Hays freshman, attended an AKL retreat at Estes Park, Colo., recently.

AKL's and DZ's have a social function Tuesday.

Interfraternity Council
Lou Bacon, national executive secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda, will speak to the Interfraternity Council April 18.

Cast Named for Final Production

Casting for "The Tiger" and "The Typists," final production of "New Drama '65-'66," was announced recently by Perry Schwartz, director.

"The Tiger" and the "The Typists" are comedy one-acts by Murray Schisgal scheduled by Little Theater for April 21, 22 and 23.

Don Richardson, La Crosse senior, and Bobbi Blanding, Barnard sophomore, will star in "The Tiger."

Ken Bauer, Garden City junior, and Calene Bomgardner, Hill City freshman, will appear in "The Typists."

Schwartz will be assisted by Robert Reinecke, technical director, and stage manager Wayne Sipe, Bazine freshman.

"The Tiger" and "The Typists" are the first products of playwright Schisgal. The plays opened in London before moving to Broadway.

OU Offers Scholarships For Study in Education

Several federal scholarships for qualified persons interested in specializing as teachers of deaf children are available at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center.

To be eligible for a scholarship, the applicant must be a U.S. citizen(have no other federal education benefit, have a minimum 1.8 undergraduate grade point average, and be accepted by the University of Oklahoma Graduate College for enrollment as a full-time graduate student.

Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Keys, chairman, Department of Communication Disorders, University of Oklahoma Medical Center, 825 N.E. 14th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Parade To Open FHS Diamond Days

To open the FHS baseball season, Tiger's Roar is sponsoring a Diamond Days parade at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

"The parade is for everyone," said George Kay, Hays senior and president of Tiger's Roar. "Any vehicles—cars, trucks, motorcycles, etc.—are welcome." Various FHS organizations will have floats; a snake dance will also be part of the parade.

Starting point will be 15th and Main Streets. From there the procession will advance down Main to Seventh, west on Seventh passed the campus and residence halls to end at the Hays Larks Park.

"I hope by doing this we kick off baseball at FHS and help Coach Reising and the team," said Kay.

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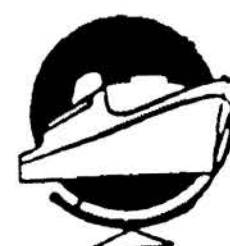
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Golfers Seeking 5th Win

FHS's golf squad travels to Wichita today for a dual meet with Wichita State University and will not see action again until April 15, when they jaunt to Wellington for the NAIA district tourney.

In action this week, the Tiger linksters brought their dual record to 4-0, downing Kearney (Neb.) State College 14½-½ Monday at Kearney.

Leading the Bengal attack in the Kearney contest was Don Palmer. The Hays freshman shot a 77 to capture medalist honors.

Dennis Close, Monument junior, followed Palmer with a 79, with all other Bengals shooting in the 80's.

Coach Cade Suran's charges opened their 1966 campaign March 18 with a 10½-4½ victory over Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina.

On March 24 the Bengals brought their slate to 3-0 downing Emporia State College and College of Emporia in a double dual at the Emporia country club.

Bud Frieden, Hardtner senior, shot a 75 to lead the Tigers and take medalist honors in the Emporia meet.



Bud Frieden
... medalist at Emporia

Trackmen to Face Kearney

Fort Hays State's thinclads will open their home season April 14, when they host the Kearney (Neb.) State Antelopes in a dual meet at Lewis Field.

The Tigers opened their outdoor season last Friday, in the rugged Texas Relays at Austin.

The best Tiger showing in the Texas contest was given by the distance medley relay team which finished second. The Bengals finished the relay in a time of 9:54, breaking the Texas Relays record by one second, and setting a new

school record. The team, composed of Jack Harms, Larry Pickering, Cecil Johnson and John Mason shared its own record by two seconds.

Mason ran a 4:08.3 mile and Harms turned a 2:59.2 three-quarter mile. The times, though unofficial, were the best ever by FHS runners.

Don Lakin, Pawnee Rock senior, placed fifth in the three-mile run for the Tigers. The NAIA All-American covered the distance in

14:08.8, cutting 7.6 seconds off his own outdoor record.

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Approximately 760 thinclads from 73 high schools will participate in the 31st annual Fort Hays State Relays, Friday.

The meet will be held at Lewis Field, with preliminaries beginning at 9 a.m. and finals starting that afternoon.

A record 811 athletes from 81 schools participated in last year's meet.

Netmen Will Meet Wildcats, Served 7-2 Loss By Bethany

After a two-week break, Fort Hays State's tennis team will return to action April 15, when they jaunt to Manhattan for a match with Kansas State University.

Last Saturday, the Tigers suffered their first loss of the season when they were downed by the Bethany College Swedes 7-2, at Bethany.

In winning the contest, the Swedes swept the doubles matches and captured four of the six singles matches.

Only two Bengals, Terry Cleveland, Garden City sophomore, and Dave Young, Sterling freshman, managed wins in the Bethany meet.

Earlier this year, in their first home meet of the season, the Tigers downed Bethany 5-4. The Bengals won three singles matches and two doubles in downing the Swedes.

The Tigers opened the season March 24, downing Kearney (Neb.) State College 7-0 in an indoor meet at Kearney.

Coach Jerry Johnson, in his first year as Tiger tennis coach, said he was pleased with the team's progress.

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BENGAL CATCHERS — From left, Dennis Bean, Bill Schrum, and Jim Pearce, talk over their season opener against Bethany College Swedes, Saturday. The game, which is the first for FHS in 42 years, will begin at 1:30 at Larks Park.

TKEs Claim Opener, Smash Sig Taus 20-9

Defending campus softball champion Tau Kappa Epsilon won its intramural opener by pounding Sigma Tau Gamma 20-9 Tuesday in the featured game of the week.

The TKE's grabbed an early 2-0 lead in the first inning on a home run by shortstop Jerry Grecian. Terry Toole, who was replaced by Roger Barta in the third inning, was the losing pitcher. Rod Wilson went the route in claiming the win.

In other action Monday Sigma Phi Epsilon edged the AKL's 20-19, the Prometheans clipped the Phi Sigs 6-4 and Wiest Hall II coasted past Agnew Hall 13-3.

The TKE's, who won last year's campus softball title by ending the P.A. Steelers three-year campus reign, tallied 14 runs in two innings in breezing past the Sig Tau's.

Catcher Steve Ashenbrenner sparked the Sig Tau assault with a three-run-producing homer in the third inning.

Grecian spearheaded the TKE offense with three hits in five at-bats.

The Pallbearers opened intramural softball activity Monday by

bouncing Newman Club 12-2.

In other opening day activity the Eastern Royals bombed the Stone Rollers 13-3, Wiest I blanked the Boozers 7-0 and Vets Club slipped passed the Studs 16-15.

First Baseball Game Saturday

FHS's baseball team will open its first season in 42 years Saturday against the Bethany College Swedes.

The game will get officially under way at 1:30 p.m. at Larks Park when President M. C. Cunningham throws out the first ball. The Bethany contest will be the first of a 2-game schedule for the Tigers, which includes the CIC tournament at Omaha.

Tiger Coach Bob Reising said the team should be in good shape for Saturday's game. "Our biggest problems are mental errors and getting our pitching into shape," Reising said.

Reising, former baseball coach at South Carolina University, has only three seniors in his 24-man squad, with the majority of the team freshmen and sophomores.

Only one Bengal, Jim Dreiling, Victoria junior, has played collegiate baseball. Dreiling was starting shortstop for Kansas University last year.

The starting pitcher in FHS's opener has not been announced, but Reising named Bob Power, Don Givens, and Bill Scott as possible starters.

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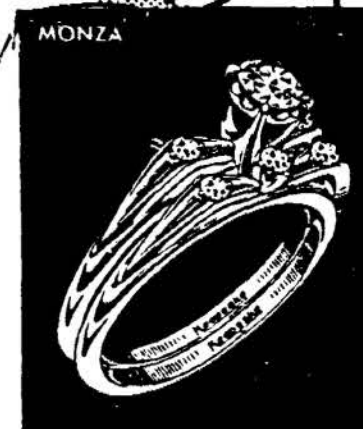
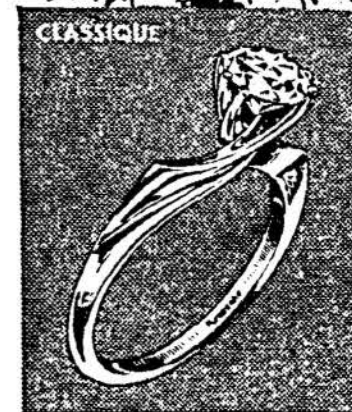
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