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STATE COLLEGE LEADER

VOLUME LIX

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS 67601 THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

D-Js Sweep Student Body Elections

More than 1,000 students voted in Wednesday's elections in which the Democratic-Justice Party swept 11 of 18 positions.

Jo Anne Murphy, Russell junior, and Dave Aday, Wellington sophomore, running on the D-J ticket were elected as Student Body President and Vice-President, respectively.

Defeated in the race for the top student positions were CUP candidates, Jerry Michel, Bunker Hill

junior and Clark Chipman. The final count was Murphy, 524; Aday, 504; Michel, 451; and Chipman 465.

The other winners by office and party affiliation are:

Senior class: president and vice-president: Gary Vernon, Colby junior, D-J (146), and Betty Converse, Pawnee Rock junior, D-J (128).

Junior class president and vice-president: Keith Bunselmeyer, Hudson sophomore, CUP (188),

and Pam Alspaw, Hays sophomore, CUP (169).

Sophomore class president and vice-president: Nelson Krueger, Hays freshman, CUP (237), and Glen Degenhardt, Bison freshman, D-J (234).

Fraternity representatives: Randy Baxter, Stockton sophomore, CUP (80); Keith Ogburn, Ellsworth junior, D-J (57); and Jerry Stapleton, Belpre junior, D-J (47).

Sorority representatives: Mimi

DeLay, Oakley junior, CUP, (50); and Nancy Ward, Pratt freshman, D-J (37).

Unmarried-unorganized representatives: Herb Herzog, Quinter freshman, CUP, (96); Sharon Daniels, Ness City junior, D-J (74); Gene Buinger, Prairie Village junior, D-J (65); and Ken Havner, Spearville sophomore, running independently (45).

Married representative: Fred Stoskopf, Great Bend senior, D-J (36).



Jo Anne Murphy



Dave Aday



NO ROOM IN THE INN — Union-inn that is. Crowded conditions in the FHS Memorial Union might soon become a thing of the past. Plans

were recently announced by Lynn Rogers, Union director, for the construction of a new addition to the Union.

Addition to Cost \$1.5 Million

Union Slated for Expansion

By Jim Flavin
Leader Reporter

Architectural plans for a \$1.5 million addition to the Memorial Union have been approved by the state, but state approval of funds is needed before construction can begin.

If the state approves the funds, the Cody Cafeteria and Astra Room area will be sealed off and razed and the addition will be built to the south.

The new addition will more than double the present size of the Union. A full basement, main floor and second floor will house recreation facilities, office space, a ballroom area, increased dining space and a new kitchen and a snack bar.

The basement will be divided into three rooms: card room, carpeted TV lounge and a large recreation room. The card room will have a "nightclub" atmosphere and may be used for entertainment and weekend dances.

The TV lounge will have no furniture, but will have large pillows on which to sit. It will be built in a staircase fashion.

The recreation area will house a 12-lane bowling facility, 10 pool and billiard tables and six ping-pong tables.

On the main floor there will be a carpeted lounge, larger kitchen and dining room area and a snack bar almost three times the size of the present one. The Arapahoe Room, snack bar and coat room

will be converted to a book store.

The design of the new snack bar should prevent any student from having to stand in line. It will be an open area with individual counters for sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks and hot foods.

Another convenience will be three check-out stands, which will make a long wait almost impossible.

The new book store will furnish books for all required courses as

Diplomats Here Tuesday To Discuss World Trade

"Trade and Commerce in a Friendly World" is the theme five foreign and United States diplomats will discuss on campus Tuesday during an International Affairs Conference.

Morning and afternoon question and answer sessions open to the public will be held in Felten-Start Theater, Malloy Hall. Sessions will be held from 9:10 to 11:40 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

During these sessions, each diplomat will present his country's views on questions submitted in advance. Audience members may also put their questions in writing to the panelists.

Diplomats coming from Washington, D.C. are J. Floyd Breeding, former Kansas Congressman now with the United States Agriculture Department; Dr. Marie Berger, representative of AID, a branch of the United States State Department; and a Polish diplomat whose name is not available.

Dr. Warner Nethé, officer in the West German consulate in Kansas City, and Michael Newton, a British information officer stationed in the British Consulate will complete the panel of diplomats.

This will be Newton's second appearance at FHS. At last year's conference, he joined diplomats from Russia, Germany and the United States to discuss "World Peace Through International Cooperation."

Climaxing the day's activities will be a gourmet banquet at 7

p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room. Food from several countries will be served, and each of the visiting diplomats will sit at tables among the audience and give a 10-minute presentation after the meal.

Banquet tickets are available at the Memorial Union information desk for \$2 until Saturday noon.

The conference is sponsored by the International Relations Club in conjunction with the Artists and Lectures Series Committee. Dr. Gordon Davidson, assistant professor of history, is in charge of the arrangements and will moderate the panel.

Classes Changed

Because Kansas high school seniors will be on campus all day Tuesday for the Annual High School College and Career Day, the morning's class schedule will be changed.

7:30-8:10 —First Period
8:20-9:00 —Second Period
9:10-9:50 —Third Period
10:00-10:50—Open Period
11:00-11:40—Fourth Period
11:45-12:25—Fifth Period
12:30-1:20 —Sixth Period

Faculty Senate Kills Dead Week; Seniors Must Now Take Finals

In a recent meeting, the Faculty Senate did away with dead week and ruled that seniors must take final exams.

Dr. Jimmy Rice, professor of mathematics, said, "It is something that has been in the back of our minds for some time. Most of the divisions voted unanimously to drop dead week with only one dissenting vote."

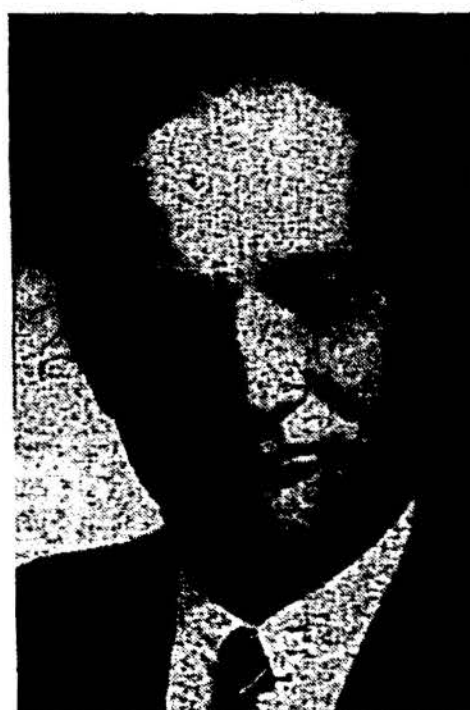
Two major reasons were given for the action. First, it was found that attendance went down during the week because students didn't have to worry about tests. Dr. Rice

said, "I think any policy which encourages absences is not good."

Second, some instructors said that by not being able to give a test during that week, they could not finish out a unit.

Adopted by the Senate in February, 1962, the rule was established to give students a free week to prepare for finals and to protect the student who might have five or six class tests the week before finals. It was also found that many instructors used the week to give

★ See Page 4



ON CAMPUS FRIDAY — U. S. Senator James Pearson (R-Kan.) will speak at the Interfraternity Conference banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union. Story on page 3.

Research Promoted In Faculty Program

In order to encourage faculty members to do research, Dr. M. C. Cunningham appointed an Institutional Research Committee last year.

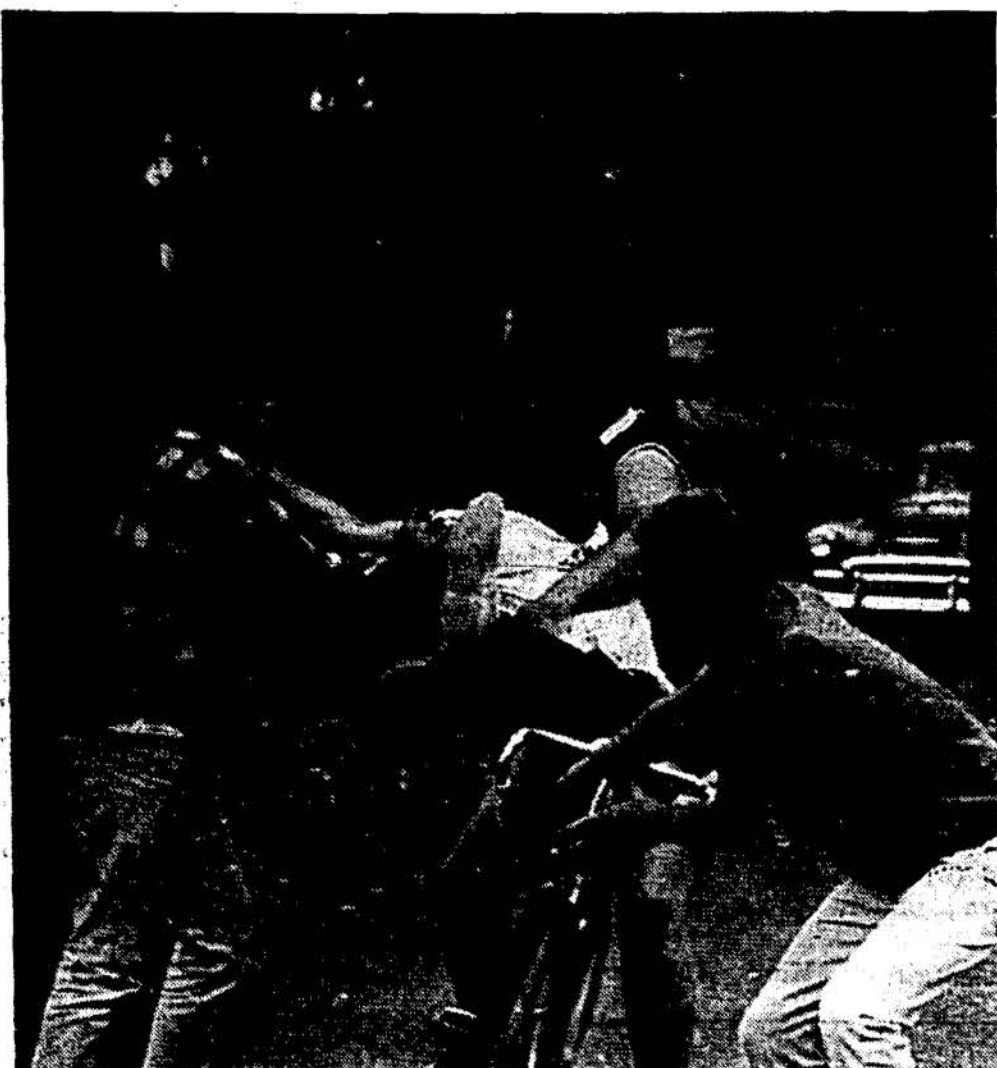
Institutions of higher learning have three functions, according to Dr. Richard Burnett, executive assistant to the president, who is chairman of the committee. Teaching, service and research make up these responsibilities.

In its charter, FHS has for its main mission teaching. Service has been secondary, and research has not been emphasized, Burnett continued. The purpose of the committee is to put some emphasis on this important third function.

The committee has started a newsletter for faculty which makes opportunities for grants by government or private organizations known. A total of \$1,000 has been set aside for grants to faculty members whose research projects have been approved by the committee.

Other members of the committee include Dr. James J. Belisle, chairman of the division of health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Clifford Edwards, associate professor of English; Dr. Emerald V. Dechant, professor of education; Dr. Gary K. Hulett, associate professor of botany; Dr. Jimmy Rice, professor of mathematics; and Dr. David E. Proctor, associate professor of psychology.

Faculty members whose projects were approved last fall and what they are studying include: ★ See Page 5.



WOULD-YOU BELIEVE a conspiracy? Phi Sigma Epsilon's bicycle team joined 12 other teams during bike time trials Sunday. The Phi Sigs received seventh place in the bike race, which will be held during the FHS Furlough April 29-30. Delta Sigma Phi won the pole position with a 6:03 clocking.

---Placement Interview Dates---

The companies listed below will be on campus during the next several days interviewing prospective candidates for employment.

Listed in order are: The interviewer, position open or to be open and candidates or qualifications the interviewer is seeking.

Friday

Bakersfield, Calif., Schools; teacher; all elementary, kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Tuesday

Hiawatha Public Schools; kindergarten, second grade, sixth

grade, elementary vocal music, junior high English, social science, industrial arts and coach; instrumental and vocal music for elementary and secondary; secondary social science and coach, and secondary English.

U.S. Department of Agriculture; auditor and trainee-investigator; accountants and any degree graduates.

8 Coeds Vying For Furlough Queen

Votes are being cast until 5 p.m. today in the Memorial Union to elect the 1966 Furlough Queen.

"Miss Furlough" will reign over the fun-filled weekend set for April 29-30. This will be the third annual Furlough event. Eulonda Schoeni was last year's Furlough Queen.

Candidates were submitted by the bicycle teams. The winner will be crowned at 3:30 p.m. April 29.

Vying for Furlough Queen honors are: Janet Walters, Hays freshman, representing Newman Club; Doris Leiker, Hays junior, Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma; Judy Marcotte, Natoma sophomore, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Karen Folkerts, Rush Center junior, Sigma Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta; Janet Barnett, Garden City freshman, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Zeta; Sherry Thomas, Logan sophomore, Prometheans; Sharon Kennedy, Plainville sophomore, Eta Rho Epsilon and McGrath Hall; Joyce Mead, Hays sophomore, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Time trials were conducted Sunday to determine starting positions for the bicycle races. Agnew Hall captured the pole position with a 6:03 time for the six laps. Men's teams qualify in the bike trials.

The women's bicycle teams receive the same pole position as their male team partners, so McMindes No. 2 will gain the pole in the coed bike race.

Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Sig-

ma Sigma will have second position. The Delta Sig's recorded a 6:06 time. Third place was gained by McGrath Hall and Eta Rho Epsilon with a 6:12 time.

Members of the pole team were Don and Dean Hockett, both juniors from Ulysses; Delbert Stout,

Morland junior; Larry Bailey, Hays graduate; Tom McLain, Salina junior and Joe Miller, Wichita junior.

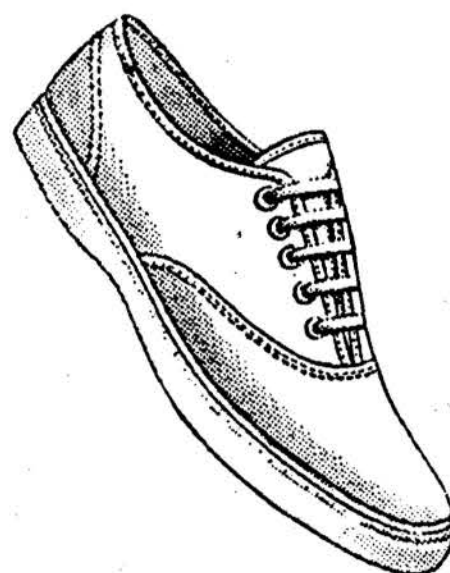
Eldon Palmberg, Palco senior, of the Sig Tau's had the fastest single lap time. He recorded a 54 second trip.

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a quick
downsloping roof line

What you feel is...



the stability of
its Jet-smoother ride

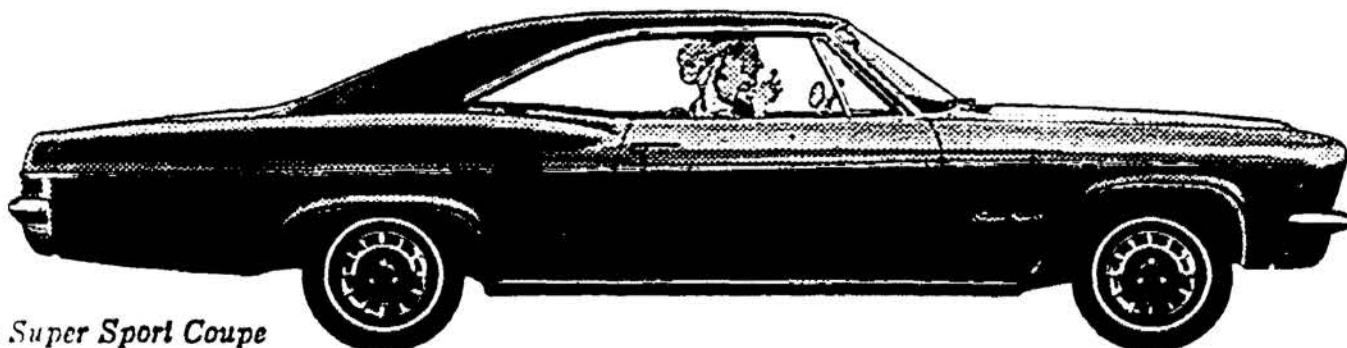


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SAFE AS COFFEE



Union Slated . . .

★ From Page 1.

well as assorted paperbacks and supplies.

On the second floor, the Black Room will be converted to office suites and a carpeted faculty lounge, with the rest of the top floor devoted to a carpeted art gallery and a ballroom.

The overall figures for the planned addition are as follows: 7,800 square feet for the new ballroom; 15,350 sq. ft. for recreation area; 5,900 sq. ft. for lounge area; and 13,380 sq. ft. for the cafeteria and related areas.

The addition will add almost 60,000 sq. ft. to the present Union which now contains approximately 41,000 sq. ft.

If the funds are approved and work begins this summer, the new Union should be ready for use by September of 1967.

Perhaps the first thought that comes to a student's mind when he hears something is about to change is, "How much will it cost me?"

Every Fort Hays State student now pays a \$7.50 Union fee. Of this, \$2.50 goes to pay the debt on the present Union. This debt was \$500,000 when the Union was constructed in 1958. The \$2.50 of the student's that goes to pay this debt has, over the past seven years, reduced this to \$450,000.

Another \$2.50 goes for operational expenses of the Union. Last year the total operational expenses of the Union were \$244,581. Stu-

dent payments have contributed \$25,000 for these expenses or a little over 10 per cent of the total cost.

With the exception of the first year of operation, the Union has made money. However, last year it operated at a \$26,000 deficit which had to be made up out of funds accumulated through the years.

The remaining \$2.50 of student fees is stashed into a fund for the planned addition. The approximate figure for the cost of the addition is \$1.5 million. Today, \$250,000 has been saved from student fees, or approximately one-sixth of the total cost. The state, although it controls the plans for the addition, does not pay any of the cost. It will all come from student fees.

Beginning next year the student will pay a \$10 Union fee. Of this, \$5 will go to pay for the old Union and \$5 will go to pay for the new addition. However, \$2.50 of the money the student pays for his activity fee will be used for operational expenses of the Union. This means, in reality, the student is paying a \$12.50 Union fee.

Compared with other Kansas collegians, FHS students will pay a fee that falls into line with other Union fees. KU students pay a \$12 fee, KSU students \$12.50, Emporia State students \$8 and Pittsburg State students pay a \$13 Union fee. Wichita State University has a credit hour charge of \$.74 per credit hour, which would have the students pay a \$11.10 Union fee for 15 hours' credit.



TIGER TIMETABLE

Today
10:30 a.m. — Psychology staff, Memorial Union Prairie Room
Noon — Baptist Student Union, Santa Fe Room
12:30 p.m. — Union Board, Prairie Room
3 p.m. — Dual track meet with Kearney (Neb.) State, here
4 p.m. — Science Seminar, Prairie Room
4:30 p.m. — Honors Committee, Prairie Room
5 p.m. — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Homestead Room
6:30 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta, Black Room
7 p.m. — Dance Committee, Smoky Hill Room
7:30 p.m. — MASCOT, Santa Fe Room
8:15 p.m. — Faculty Chamber Music, Felten-Start Theater
9 p.m. — Campus Religious Council, Prairie Room
Friday
11:30 a.m. — Faculty Christian Fellowship, Prairie Room
All Day — IFC Conference, Memorial Union
Evening — IFC Banquet, Gold Room
Saturday
Morning — IFC Conference, Memorial Union
All Day — Kansas Anthropological Assn., Black Room; High School Speech Festival, Malloy Hall; Emporia Relays at Emporia
8 p.m. — Spring Spiel, FHS Singers, Coliseum
Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Hillel Club, Prairie Room; Union Movie, "Demetrius and the Gladiators," Gold Room
Monday
8 p.m. — Band Concert, Felten-Start Theater; Panhellenic Council, Prairie Room
9 p.m. — IFC, Smoky Hill Room; Junior IFC, Santa Fe Room
Tuesday
8:30 a.m. — Career Day, Black and Gold Ballroom
Noon — Baptist Student Union, Santa Fe Room
2:30 p.m. — Luau Committee, Arapahoe Room
5:30 p.m. — All-Student Council, Santa Fe Room
7 p.m. — Young Democrats, Santa Fe Room; People-to-People, Smoky Hill Room; Sigma Alpha Eta, Arapahoe Room
7:30 p.m. — Dames Club, Cody Room; Rodeo Club, Astra Room
Wednesday
2:30 p.m. — Traffic Tribunal, Prairie Room
3:30 p.m. — Instruction Committee, Homestead Room
6:30 p.m. — APO, Prairie Room; Program Council, Smoky Hill Room
7 p.m. — Newman Club, Gold Room

Mutual Problem Topic Of Fraternity Conference

Between 60 and 70 fraternity leaders from five states will be at FHS to attend the three-day regional interfraternity conference today through Saturday.

The conference, at which the leaders will gather to discuss mutual problems of fraternity life, will consist of a series of seminars and lectures, including a banquet address by U.S. Sen. James B. Pearson.

Other speakers will include Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students at Kansas State University; Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of men at FHS; Jerry Baltar, national executive officer of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity; and Louis Bacon, national executive secretary, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

All delegates will come from colleges which have 15 or fewer men's Greek groups.

"By assembling delegates from this particular geographic area, with a relatively small number of fraternities, we hope to exchange ideas and discuss problems peculiar to their campuses but which have interest to all," Keith Ogburn, Ellsworth junior and IFC president at FHS, said.

Ideas and problems to be discussed by the group are inter-Greek relations, rushing problems and college and community relations.

Nevada Prof To Speak To Geology Classes

Dr. George B. Maxey, a professor of hydrology and geology at Nevada University, will deliver a series of classroom and public lectures at FHS Monday.

Maxey's lectures are part of the visiting lecture program sponsored by the American Geophysical Union. Dr. Maxey, who is interested in water resources and water research, will give a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Albertson 108.

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Scanning the Campus

Thirty-six sophomore nursing students will receive their caps in a capping ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Sheridan Coliseum. The ceremony is open to the public.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Dr. John Chopman, assistant dean of Kansas University Medical School, will speak to pre-med students here at 1 p.m. Monday in Albertson 315.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
A FHS professor of mathematics, Dr. Jimmy Rice, has been selected chairman of the Kansas section of the Mathematical Assn. of America.

A former vice-chairman of the Kansas section, Rice was elevated to the chairmanship at the group's recent spring meeting.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Doyle Brooks, associate professor of physics, will attend a meeting of the regional supervisors of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics

society, April 24 in Washington, D. C.

Brooks is regional supervisor of the society for South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Senator George Haley will speak at Collegiate Young Republican meeting April 21 in the Memorial Union Black Room. Sen. Haley will speak on the Kansas Civil Rights Commission and Civil Rights in Kansas. The time will be announced at a later date.

Classified Ads

WANTED — Typing. All kinds. Phone MA 4-3932. 26c2
LOST — Lighter with letters KMBC. Reward. Call MA 4-4346. 26c2
HOUSE WANTED — Faculty member wishes to rent, beginning June. 3-bedroom house. Call MA 4-6608. 26tf

Ticket Exchange Monday For Final Production

Ticket exchange for Murray Schisgal's "The Tiger" and "The Typists," the final presentation of "New Drama '65-66," begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Memorial Union lobby.

Tickets will be exchanged with student activity cards or a \$1 charge for non-students from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Little Theater production of "The Tiger" and "The Typists" will be presented April 21, 22 and 23 in Felten-Start Theater.

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Editorial Views

Consider the Future

Parking is a critical problem at FHS and even though attempts to alleviate it are being considered, it will remain for some time to come.

With the growing enrollment and addition of faculty and staff members, competition for the existing parking spaces on campus is stiffening. Not unique at FHS, the problem exists on campuses all over the United States.

Three plans are now under consideration by the Traffic Tribunal.

1. The proposed 300-car parking lot south of the new library. Obviously, no stand one way or another can be taken, but the Leader views it as only a temporary measure. According to Dr. Bill Jellison, the lot will ease the problem for three to four years at the most.

2. Change the rules of eligibility for parking permits from determination by classification to distance from campus, or enlarge the restricted zone.

The Traffic Tribunal favors enlarging the restricted area north to 17th Street and east to Oak Street. However, no decision has been made. The Tribunal plans to see how many students would be affected by this move.

The Leader goes along with and votes for the adoption of this plan. However, it will only be a partial measure. With student housing opening up in the new residential zones on the edges of Hays, more and more students are going to require parking permits. At best, this ruling will affect only a minority.

3. Take away the preferential staff parking and give it to faculty members.

According to Dr. Jellison, by doing this, there would be no need to take more parking spaces for faculty parking. However, the question boils down to which is more important: A faculty member getting to class on time or a civil service worker getting to work on time?

Both have definite schedules to meet and the preferential parking for staff assures that they will make it to their jobs on time. Either the situation must remain the same or a value or worth judgment will have to be made.

Jellison said, "Nobody has talked to me directly on this, but I have heard second and third hand comments that other people have made." He added, "The Tribunal is leaning toward this plan, but if it is adopted, the popularity of anyone having preferential parking is sure to come up."

Since no definite decision has been made, the Leader would like to make a suggestion or two.

Make Park and Campus Streets faculty and staff parking only. This would leave the two parking lots and the remaining two quadrangle streets open for students.

Schedule more late afternoon classes to spread the traffic out over a longer period.

None of these measures standing alone will ease the problem. Whatever is done will have to be done with an eye toward the coming 10 to 15 years. It won't get better, so the time to act is now.

Dead Week Dies

Dead Week is dead.

It was laid to rest recently by the Faculty Senate with a large majority vote. As icing for the cake, the Senate also voted to give seniors back the privilege of taking final examinations, patted themselves on the back for a good day's work and went home to make out a test.

Dead Week

Taking the first move, some faculty members told the Senate that while being hampered by dead week, they didn't have a chance to give a last test in order to complete a unit. Others stated that some students take advantage of the period to waste time and miss class because they know they don't have to worry about a test. These students were called "immature and unmotivated."

Of course there are immature and unmotivated students who cut class during this week. There are people who take undue advantage of any situation. A little searching will probably reveal that these are the same students who cut class periodically during the entire semester, even with the threat of shot-gun tests hanging over their heads.

These dregs of the undergraduate world don't usually make it through to a degree anyway, so why make the remainder of the students who utilize the week for study and pre-test mental relaxation suffer for a few? It smacks of the mass punishment concept found in military organizations.

As the Leader has stated before, instructors who can't finish the course work within the allotted time should re-evaluate their requirements with an eye toward either cutting out the superfluous material or expanding it into two courses.

Senior Exams

Grading difficulty was listed as the major reason for putting seniors back into the ranks of those who take final examinations.

Granted, excusing seniors from these tests was only a courtesy extended to graduating seniors by the college, but it did have a purpose. The last few weeks of a college student's career are filled with enough activities to keep anyone busy. Taking the pressure of final examinations off was beneficial and appreciated.

Pearcing Comments

The annual Spring Rites between the sexes is getting off to a rather slow start this year because of the weather.

Walks in the park lose something when the participants have to be bundled up in heavy overcoats. And who wants to risk pneumonia while trying to get a sun tan? Swimming, of course, is out.

Ah, for the warm winds of spring.

★ ★ ★ ★

Gleaned from the El Dorado Junior College Grizzly Growls:

"This is a reminder that the First Annual Faculty Orgy will not be held this year."

★ ★ ★ ★

The Grizzly Growls does have an interesting staff. Editor of the paper is Graham Chacker; page two make-up editors are Terry Cartoons and Little Chuck Thomas; page three make-up editor is Mighty Joe; reporter, Light Ray; business manager, Heavy Ray; and sponsor, Boy Wonder.

Great radio-active fall-out flakes, Robin!

★ ★ ★ ★

In 1770 the British Parliament passed a law which said, "All women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall impose upon, seduce or betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects, by scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial teeth, false hair, iron stave hoops, high-heeled shoes, bolstered hips or padded bosoms shall incur the penalty of the law enforced against witchcraft and like misdemeanors and, upon conviction, that marriage shall stand null and void."

Maybe the Hays PTA committee now rampaging through the newsstands around town should make this their next project. All of these subterfuges women use to trap us poor helpless men are shocking, actually.—Dennis Pearce

Readers' View

Senior Class Officers Blast Leader News Selection Policy

Dear Editor:

This letter is in protest to the policies used in deciding upon which articles are to be printed in the Leader.

The senior class has submitted articles for the past two editions concerning an important senior class meeting. This meeting was to decide upon a class gift. As a result of no publicity (except for one incorrectly stated line in the Tiger Timetable) only ten senior class members attended this meeting.

Jim-Dashes

Uncle Sam: Spends his time like he spends your money; foolishly.

—jd—

A bachelor is a man who's spent his life looking for a perfect wife.

—jd—

The Age of Innocence: Somewhere between conception and birth.

—jd—

Twentieth Century: The "tide" in a man's life is the detergent his wife uses in his laundry.

—jd—

People will never change their opinions; it'd be a sign they'd made a mistake.

—jd—

An educated man is one who, when granted three wishes, asks on his last wish that he be granted every other wish he makes.

—jd—

Love is a money-spenders thing.

—jd—



Sun is Declared Cause of 'Strange' Student Behavior

(ACP) — Prof. B. S. Straitlace condemned the sun recently for having obscene influence on students and asked that the Board of Regents ban it from the Iowa State University campus at Ames.

In an editorial, the Iowa State Daily told about that proposal, which resulted from what Straitlace called "distressing actions by students" because of the sunny, spring-like weather. He complained that only half of his students appeared for classes. He teaches a 300-level course on "the true meaning of the Bill of Rights."

The editorial continued: Straitlace said the sun caused students to leave classes and encouraged "lewd, lustful, lascivious and romantic thoughts and ac-

tions." He said he toured the campus during the afternoon and found a "shocking" number of students who seemed to be acting in a "strange and unusual manner." When pressed for details, Straitlace would only say that he felt there was a very close relationship caused by the influence of the sun.

"If the sun is not obscene, then the law has no meaning," he continued. He pointed out that the sun caused coeds to appear on campus "in scantier attire." "We have only to recall the scandalous Skin Hill incident to realize the dangers of the sun," he said.

The sun is widely available at other locations around Ames, but Straitlace asked the ban only for the campus.

He was not concerned with the practicality of his proposal, but defended the principle.

Straitlace has said before he is aware of the Bohemian influences of the sun (as evidenced by increased guitar-playing), even though it has at times been found to be intellectually stimulating.

He is especially concerned with the sun's universality. "Only a minority of students are affected by obscene books," he said, "but look at the tragic numbers affected by the sun."

Straitlace said he is drawing up a proposal for the ban for submission to the Iowa State Board of Regents at its April meeting.

State College Leader



Senate Kills . . .

★ From Page 1.

final exams to avoid grading papers during the last week of school.

According to Dr. Rice, the issue was brought to a head this fall and the Senate was asked to look into it. Each Senate representative was instructed to take the issue to his division to get the division's opinion.

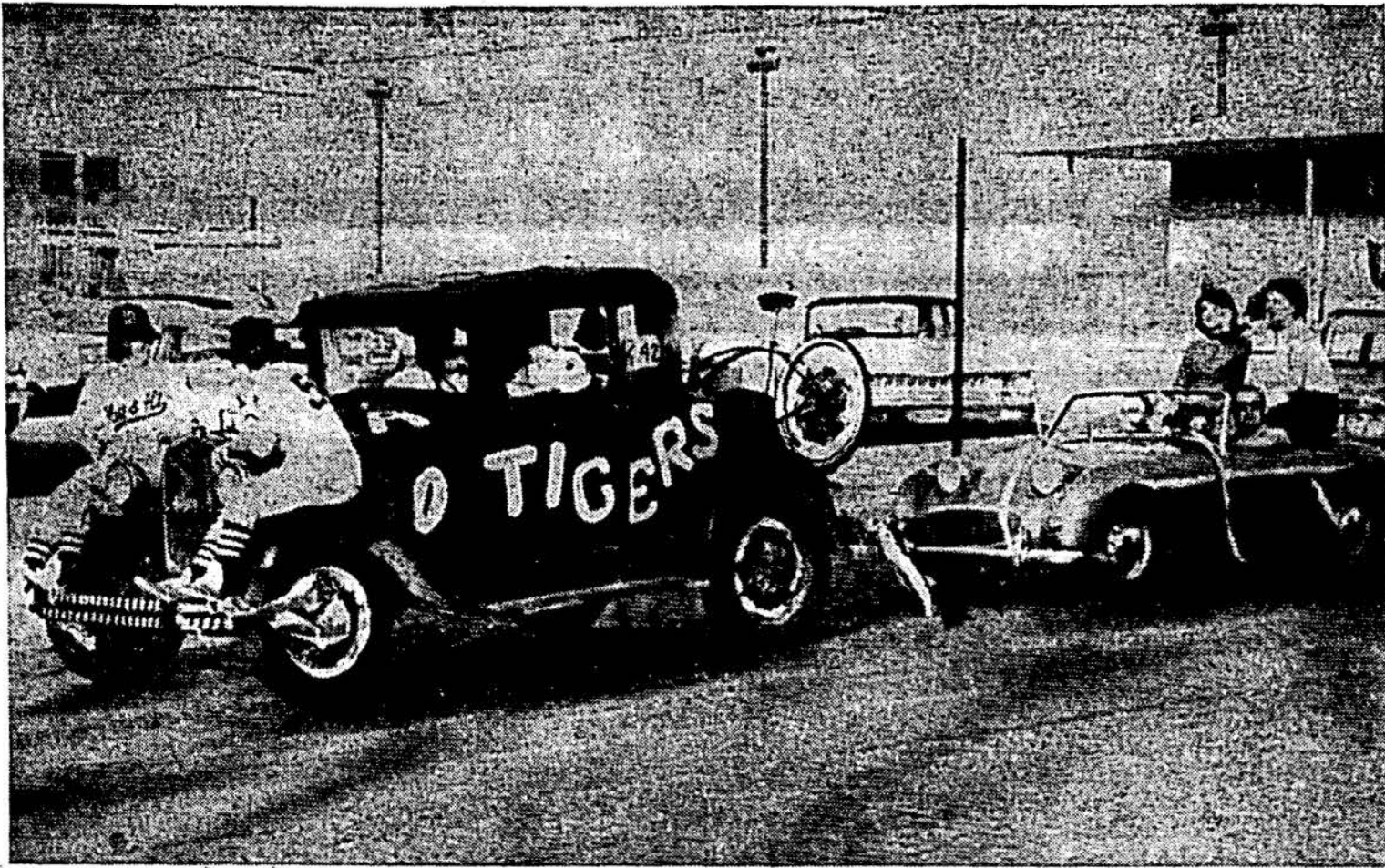
According to Dr. Rice, grading difficulties were the main reason for having seniors take final exams. "The way it is now," he said, "the instructor must give the seniors in his class their tests the week before dead week." "There is also a problem with make-up tests," he added.

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WELCOME BACK — A parade sponsored by Tiger's Roar Friday welcomed the return of baseball to the FHS sports scene. Some 35 cars plus motorcycles and bicycles formed the noisy parade,

which went down Main Street, through the housing and campus areas and ended with a rally at Larks Park. See story on page 8.

In Leader Poll . . .

Mixed Reactions Expressed On New Parking Proposals

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

By Kathy Walters
Leader Reporter

Three proposals for improving campus parking have brought varying and sometimes heated opinions from campus citizens.

The proposals are: addition of a 300-car parking lot; changing requirements for parking permits from junior classification to distance from campus; and changing staff parking places to faculty.

Students, faculty and staff members had these comments about the proposals: Cheryl Wasinger, Hays freshman, who lives outside the restricted zone, said, "I think the present system should remain as it is. The juniors and seniors deserve more privileges. A two or three story parking lot would probably help out."

"Since instructors encourage competition in class," said Bernie Newell, Damar junior, "I think they should be made to compete for parking places. There should be no designated parking places."

Sharon Walker, Englewood senior, feels that "seniors should have no more parking privileges than sophomores. I would favor anything that would help the stu-

dents."

Most civil service staff members questioned disagreed entirely with the third proposal. "While we're working here," said Rose Mary Bowers, secretary in the field service office, "we should have some parking privileges." She also noted that car pools, which were successfully utilized by her last place of employment, might help the situation here.

"If the present class schedule beginning at 7:30 a.m. continues, we'll have to have some designated parking places," said Elvira Dubach, secretary in the alumni office. "We only come at 8 a.m. and by that time the regular spaces are taken."

Richard Osborne, associate professor of economics and business, said, "The main problem lies in the fact that too many persons living within reasonable walking distance are driving to campus."

There should be room for key personnel, and because there is no public transportation in Hays, we should expect to have parking accommodations for some students."

Alice McFarland, assistant professor of English, agreed that some measures must be taken to improve faculty parking. "We have

enough land on which to build parking lots," she said, "one could be built right north of Martin Allen Hall."

Wrestling coach Dave Winter, instructor in physical education, said, "These proposals seem like sensible answers if there are any answers. Campus traffic and parking seem to be universal and unanswerable problems."

Research Promoted . . .

★ From Page 1.

Dr. Jerry Cole, assistant professor of chemistry — Study concerning the chelating ability of the hetero atom.

Dr. Eugene Craine, professor of history — preparation of a translation of the Spanish manuscript, "The Rites and Ceremonies of the Tarascans of Mexico" written in 1536 by an unknown Spanish priest.

Dr. Jerry Harper, assistant professor of psychology, Dr. John King, assistant professor of education; Dr. W. F. Gwynn and Dr. L. C. Peoples, both associate professors of psychology — Their project is a follow-up study of mentally retarded and slow learning individuals who have been evaluated at the FHS Psychological Service Center during the past 20 years.

Dr. Roman Kuchar, assistant professor of language — He is tracing Slavic languages and literature to their common basis in terms of linguistics and early literary documents.

Dr. Jack McGregor, assistant professor of geology — The microscopic study of thin rock sections to support structural interpretation.

Dr. Sam Sackett, professor of English — Processing data collect-

ed on Kansas beliefs and superstitions to determine whether there are general patterns with regard to beliefs held by certain age groups, urban versus rural citizens and their national origins.

Dr. M. Q. Sayed, assistant professor of botany — He is collecting samples of lawn grasses on campus, from privately owned lawns and area golf courses to study the nature and control of "dead-spring spot" disease.

Four proposals which have been approved for the spring semester: Dr. Dale Dick, professor of psychology—Developing a set of stimuli for study of abstraction and generalization in the process of concept formation.

Dr. Clifford Edwards, associate professor of English—His project concerns publications of research dealing with Conrad Richter's "Ohio Trilogy."

Albert Peterson, instructor in economics and business—Preparing material describing the geographic significance of Maryland Heights during the Civil War.

Dr. Kenneth Smoot, associate professor of psychology—He is studying the influence of threat on performance.

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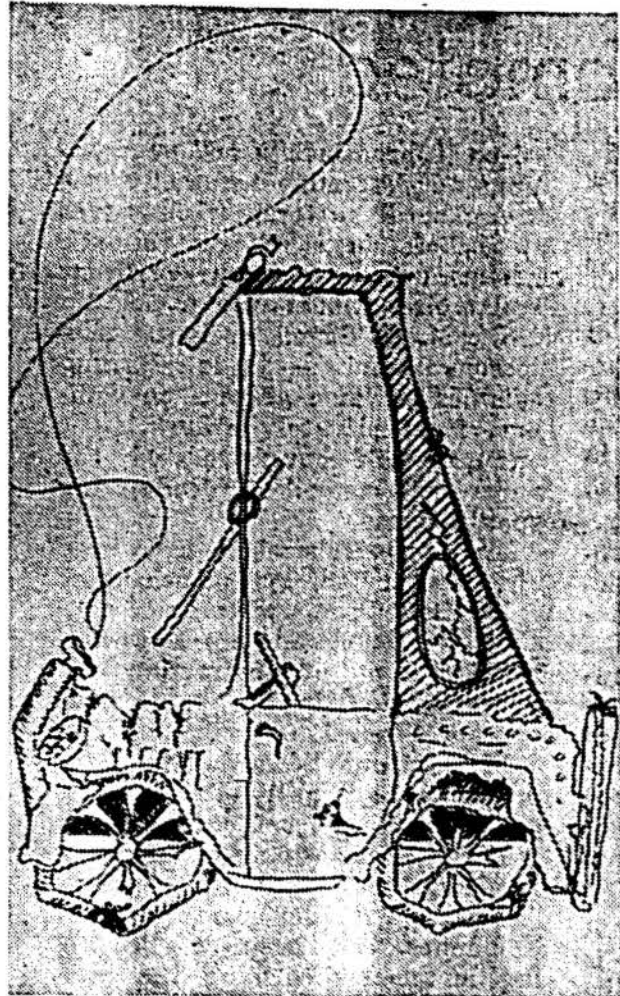


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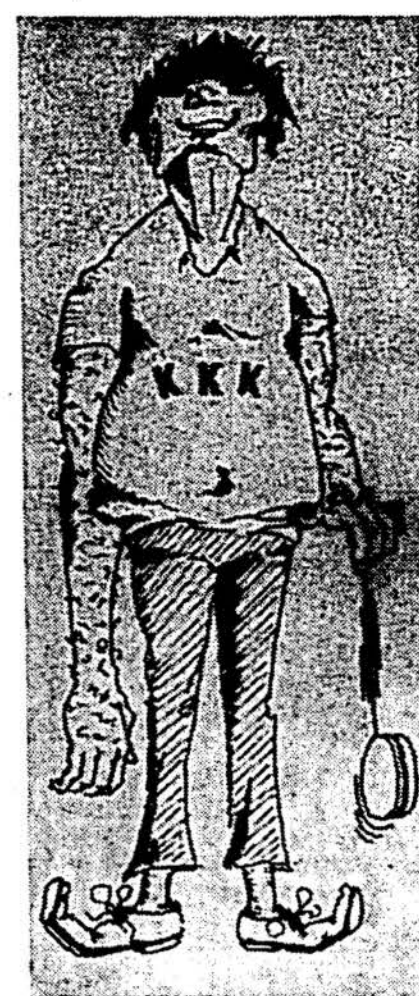
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'Status Symbol' Stimulates Thought--But What Is It?

By Pam Alspaw
Leader Society Editor

Trying to arrive at a common definition of a status symbol seems as difficult as arriving at a common definition for love.

What is a status symbol?

This question was among four asked to a scattering of students on the FHS and Kansas State University campuses. Some FHS faculty were also quizzed.

All people interviewed answered these questions: 1. What is your definition of a status symbol? 2. What do you consider to be status symbols on your campus? 3. Have your views changed about status symbols since you've been in college? 4. What is your opinion of status symbols?

At Fort Hays State

Dan Leister, Hoxie freshman, defined a status symbol as "something that makes you important in the eyes of someone else." He named the following as examples: a nice car, grades, latest fashions, money, belonging to certain organizations, knowing a lot of people, athletes and their letter jackets.

Leister said, "My views are the same as always. I think status symbols are a 'bunch of hooey.' We came to college for an education."

Disagreeing with Leister is Martha Daniel, Norton sophomore, who thinks status symbols are fine—and necessary; "To better oneself; everybody needs someone to look up to." Her definition: "An object or position which gives a person more class."

She said, "An extremely talented athlete is a status symbol at FHS."

Mike Brown, Liberal senior, says "A status symbol is something that someone has or does that makes them feel like they are going to fit in with the group, such as new

cars, putting on a big show in the Union and Greeks— (to some people)." His views have not changed about status symbols. "I don't think they are good. People should be themselves."

"A status symbol is something that identifies someone," said Lana Morrow, Lafayette, Calif., freshman. "I think they are definitely needed. If we didn't have this system we wouldn't have anything to look up to." Some examples Miss Morrow gave were: occupation, sororities and fraternities, cheerleaders, class officers, dress.

Jim Coulson, Hays senior, disagrees with Miss Morrow. "Status symbols are a meaningless way of evaluating people. My opinion has changed. I used to be concerned with them but now I don't care. They do serve a purpose but are bad when too much emphasis is placed on them," he said.

Mike Blackett, Garden City freshman, defines a status symbol as "something that tends to prove you are something more than you are." He gave the following examples: a high-priced automobile, Beatle boots, hair over the ears, Chanel No. 5, a deck of cards.

He says, "Status symbols are something the rich can afford but don't want and the poor can't afford and do want."

"I don't think an individual should rely on status symbols," said Roger Boyer, Kinsley sophomore, who defined them as "objects or actions that achieve for a person a place in society." He lists consumption of alcohol, fraternities and sororities, nice clothes, unusual actions and a lavalier as status symbols on the FHS campus.

Deanna Stevens, Goodland freshman, defines a status symbol

as "how a person is ranked or thought of by people." Who one dates, grades and Greek affiliation are symbols to her. "My views about them have changed. Before this year I didn't think it made any difference what groups you were in or what grades you made," she said.

A Bushton junior, Carol Springer, says a status symbol is "power of prestige." She stated, "I don't think money is one of the most important aspects of it. It is based completely on what people think. Now I take an inner look for a true evaluation of people."

"I think status symbols are a bunch of trash," said Doug Warren, Hays junior. His definition was "evaluation by one's peers." He said, "Most 'ordinary' people aren't worried about what others think about them."

Memorial Union Director Lynn Rogers defined a status symbol as "obtaining or having something you don't necessarily want but you think other people think you should have." For examples he gave new cars and titles. He said, "I don't regard a status symbol as a measure of someone's ability, but, to some extent, it is important to the individual."

Miss Nancy Cotham, assistant professor of physical education, defined a status symbol as "something that, according to you, makes you look better to another person." For examples she gave fraternities and sororities, clothes,

going to the social events with the right dates, wearing rings and pins and being engaged. "Mostly freshmen and sophomores think status symbols are important," she said.

"A status symbol is a position or object to which a person attaches self-importance, a admiration of others and perhaps power," said Dr. Dale Dick, professor of psychology. He continued, "Status symbols are characteristic of culture. They can be either good or bad depending on how they are used." He considers automobiles, membership or non-membership in various organizations, academic accomplishment, clothes, pins and engagement rings as status symbols.

"I find many status symbols rather amusing or funny, although many take them seriously," said Robert Witt, associate professor of political science and sociology. He defined status symbol as "an object that indicates social position." He feels that students and faculty have different symbols and that even students are divided into three groups which have different symbols. "The three groups," he said, "are vocational, rah! rah! and intellectual."

Miss Jean Stouffer, dean of women, defines status symbol as "something which indicates what you desire to be and aren't, or something which would give you position in the eyes of other people."

She named sororities, long hair and "groceries," good grades, swearing-smoking-drinking and being seen in the right places as examples of status symbols. "Status symbols have changed but their significance has not. Basically they are unimportant, so if too much importance is put on them they are out of place," she said.

"A status symbol is that physical property that gives one a preferred position in his society or subculture," said Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of men.

He, too, felt that students and faculty have different symbols and that students can be divided into three groups: "the serious students (grades, pipe and certain kind of tobacco), get-by students (good automobiles, offices, being seen with popular people) and the playboy-type student (sports cars, key to a Playboy Club, right clothes, number of girls or guys dated, amount one can drink)."

I think the two over-riding status symbols are grades and number of girls or guys one can date," he said, and continued, "For faculty it is mainly academic rank." He said, "If a status symbol represents earned recognition for accomplishment, I think it is good. If acquired by other means, I would generally question it."

In the April 21 issue of the State College Leader the second part to this story will appear. In it K-State opinions will be given and a comparison will be made.

It's All Greek

Greek Sing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sheridan Coliseum, orient Greek Week. Admissions is 50 cents.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa and Prometheans recently had a card party.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma had three guests for Easter dinner: Miss Alice Beesley, professor of home economics; Jerry Johnson, assistant professor of political science, and Mrs. Johnson.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

New pledge of AKL is Tim Edwards, Lakin freshman.

Activation services will be held Sunday for sophomores Steve Sim, Lakin; Bill Kemp, Winona; and Errol Glaze Larned; and Rick Eckels, Wallace freshman.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi announced the engagement of Jerry Lohrmeyer, Logan senior, to Kathy Nedrow,

Oberlin; Carroll King, Satanta junior, to Jeanie Lewis, Satanta freshman and member of Delta Zeta.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the engagement of Sherri Twitchell, Rozel freshman, to Isaac Lemuz, Rozel freshman.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta has two new pledges: Cheryl Ihrig, Goodland sophomore, and Tonya Biggs, Phillipsburg freshman.

Awarded a plaque at DZ State Day for highest active grade point in the state was Janice Befort, Hays junior, and Mary Jo Wobker, Great Bend freshman, for highest pledge grade point.

Newly elected officers are MiMi DeLay, Oakley senior, president; Barbara Faulkner, Santa Barbara, Calif., senior, pledge trainer; Tonya Armstrong, Goodland junior, corresponding secretary.

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For Tiger Golfers . . .

NAIA Match Looms Ahead

Five Tiger golfers will represent Fort Hays State in the NAIA District 10 competition at Wellington tomorrow.

The Bengal golf squad will be seeking its sixth victory and will be trying to halt a three-match losing streak.

FHS won its first five dual contests before dropping its last three

decisions in a meet at Wichita Thursday.

Coach Cade Suran's charges were defeated 13½ to 1½ by Wichita State's No. 1 team, 11½ to 3½ by the Shocker's No. 2 team and 11-4 by Kansas University.

The Tigers opened the season by smashing Kansas Wesleyan 10½

to 4½. FHS also racked up wins against Northwestern Oklahoma State's Rangers, Kearney (Neb.) State, Emporia State and College of Emporia.

Eighteen Kansas colleges and universities are expected to participate in the Wellington meet. Representing FHS will be Dennis Close, Monument junior; Harold (Bud) Frieden, Hardtner senior; John Engel, Liberal freshman and Lon and Don Palmer, Hays freshmen.

Frieden led the Tigers in the Wichita match with a 77. The other FHS golfers shot in the 80's.



A BLURRING FINISH — One of the 838 prep thinclads attending the 31st Annual FHS Relays darts across the finish line at a blurring speed in the 880 relays. Sixteen records were broken at the relays conducted Friday in Lewis Field Stadium for 85 Class A, B, and BB schools.

16 Prep Standards Shattered At 31st Annual FHS Relays

A record field of 838 athletes representing 85 high schools participated in the 31st annual Fort Hays Relays held last Friday at Lewis Field Stadium.

The Class A title in the meet was captured by Haven, which score an impressive 65½ points. Atwood took second in Class A competition with 44 points, and Oakley placed third with 32.

In Class B competition, Lakin finished in first place with 29 points. Ellsworth tallied 22 points to place second, and Johnson finished a close third with 21.

Holyrood took team honors in class BB action with 33 points. Scandia finished second with 22 and Ford followed with 18 for third.

A total of 16 records were broken in the relays despite the cool, windy weather.

Class BB track squads lead the record-breaking pace by establishing new standards in eight of the 16 BB events. Four records crumbled in Class B competition and two marks were bettered in Class A action.

The Delta Sigs gained firsts in the 440-yd. relay, the 110-yd. hurdles, the broad jump and the high jump in winning the crown. The Sig Eps placed second with 47½ tallies and the Prometheans followed in third with 31.

Only one record was broken in the intramural contest. Gary Beymer, AKL, jumped 6-2 in the high jump to break the old record of 6-1¾ set by Isaac Jackson last year.

The results of the meet were: 220-yd. dash—Marvin Bennett, Sig Ep, 25.15; 100-yd. dash—Bennett, 2; Sig Ep, 11.4; 110-yd. hurdles—Dwight McCallister, Delta Sig, 14.2; broad jump—Lon Horton, Delta

Sig, 20-8½; high jump—Beymer, AKL, 6-2; discus—Ken Dreiling, Sig Ep, 105-7½; shot-put—Jim Morton, Delta Sig, 36-7; 440-yd. relay—Brown, McMullen; Horton and Adams, Delta Sig, 48.7.

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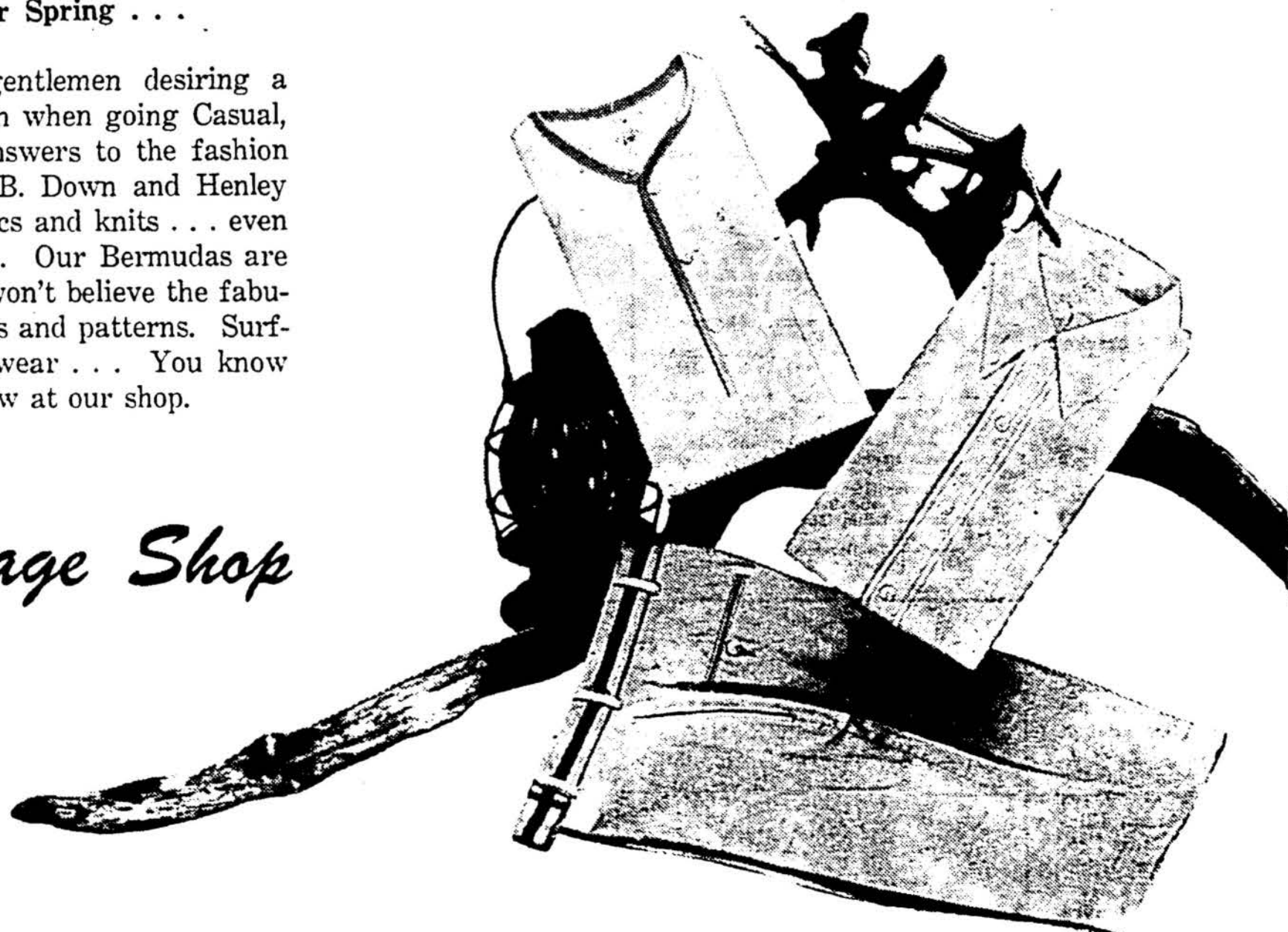
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TWO FOR FOUR — Tiger shortstop Jim Dreiling connected for two doubles in four official at-bats to drive in three runs while pacing FHS to an 8-3 victory over Bethany Saturday. A double-header with Kearney (Neb.) State Wednesday was cancelled because of rain.

Tiger Baseballers to Face Trojans; Down Bethany In Season Opener

The Sterling College Trojans will invade Larks Park for a double-header with FHS's newly-formed baseball team at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Tiger squad, which is the first varsity baseball team at FHS in 42 years, won its season opener by blasting the visiting Bethany Swedes 8-3 Saturday.

In ushering in the new baseball campaign, the Bengals breezed past Bethany with an explosive 13-hit attack. Don Givens hurled the distance for FHS. In notching his first victory, Givens fanned 10 batters and yielded six hits.

Rich Callaway was the losing pitcher. His record is now 0-1. Callaway pitched 5 1/3 innings before giving way to Bill H. Wade in the sixth. Wade was tagged for three earned runs and three hits in his 2 2/3 innings of relief.

The Tigers broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning when Dennis Wells scored on a ringing double in left field by Galen Schmidtberger.

FHS chalked up three runs in both the fifth and seventh frames to ice the victory.

Bethany pushed across two runs in the sixth inning and scored a lone tally in the seventh.

Center fielder Dennis Ringwald paced the Bethany offense with two hits in four trips to the plate. Wade helped his own cause with a

run-producing single in the sixth.

Leading the Tigers in their hitting attack was Jim Dreiling. The Victoria junior pounded out two doubles to drive in two runs for the Bengals.

Dennis Bean, Jim Dinkel, Keith Riley and Jon Mastin each managed two hits against the Swedes, with Dennis Leiker, Galen Schmidtberger and Dennis Wells aiding the attack with a hit each.

The Bethany club failed to gain an extra-base hit in the contest.

Coach Bob Reising said he was pleased with the team's opening performance. "I thought our hitting was especially good for this

early in the season," the Tiger coach added.

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Thinclads Host Kearney

After a two-week break, Fort Hays State's thinclads will get back into action at 3 p.m. today, when they host the Kearney State Antelopes in a dual meet at Lewis Field Stadium.

The Kearney dual will be the first home meet for the Tigers in two years. Their last home encounter was April 29, 1964, against Wichita State University.

Today's contest will be the second for the Bengals this season. The only other outdoor action the Bengals have seen this year was in the Texas Relays April 1-2 at Austin.

Earlier this year in an indoor dual with the Antelopes at Kearney, Coach Alex Francis' charges won nine first places and tied for another in defeating Kearney 86 1/2-55 1/2.

Last year the Antelopes downed FHS by a single point, 88-87, when Tiger Jerry Katz was disqualified for stepping out of his lane in the 440-yd. dash.

Heading the list of entries in the Kearney attack today will be half-miler Warren Christensen. The ace runner has consistently turned times in the 1:55-58 bracket this season.

Facing Christensen in the half-mile will be Tiger Jack Harms. The Ellinwood senior's best time this season is 1:55.7.

High jumper Gary Beymer, a newcomer to the Bengal squad, will make his debut in the Kearney meet. Beymer, a Lakin sophomore, joined the team after winning the intramural high jump with a mark of 6-2.

Today's meet will be one of only two home meets for the Tigers this season. Their only other home contest will be May 7, when they meet the Wichita State University Wheatshockers.

After their encounter with the Antelopes, the Tigers will have only one day off before they jaunt to Emporia for the rugged Emporia State Relays.

The large, two-day meet will include such powers as Kansas University, defending Bib Eight champions, and will feature such stars as Jim Ryan and John Lawson.

Tentative entries in Kearney dual

440-yd. relay — Jim Alexander, Ron Morel, Larry Pickering and Terry Shane
Mile run — John Mason, Don Lakin, Jerry Hertel, Joe Twyman and Marlon Neely
440-yd. dash — Jack Harms, Lynn Havel, Riley Rankin and Maylon Neely
100-yd. dash — Pickering, Alexander, Shane, Morel and Bob Newsom
120-yd. high hurdles — Shane, Leon Schneider, Bob Schmidt and Darwin Ashbaugh
440-yd. run — Jerry Katz, Harms, Cecil Johnson, Bruce Zamzla, Ken Allen and Gary Arthaud
220-yd. dash — Pickering, Alexander, Shane, Havel, Rankin, Bob Murphy, Neely and Newsom
33-yd. intermediate hurdles — Shane, Schneider, Morel and Schmidt
2-mile run — Lakin, Mason, Duane Harper and Hertel
Mile relay — To be chosen from Havel, Katz, Harms, Pickering, Rankin and Neely

Shot-put — Bernie Blevins, Larry Flint, Bill Lindner and Dorian Dreiling
Discus — Bill Strait, Jerry Cates, Blevins and Flint
Javelin — Cates, Blevins and Morel
High jump — Schmidt, Rod Williams and Gary Beymer
Long jump — Lonny Antrim, Ashbaugh, Morel and Jim Griffin
Triple jump — Antrim, Ashbaugh, Griffin, Schmidt and Williams
Pole vault — Bob Johnson, Craig Thomas and Schmidt

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K-State to Host Bengal Netmen

Coach Jerry Johnson's tennis squad takes a 2-1 record into its match with the Kansas State freshman team at Manhattan tomorrow.

Terry Cleveland, Garden City sophomore, and Dave Young, Sterling freshman, will place their 3-0 singles records on the line against Kansas State.

Other Tigers competing in the match are Kim Gottschalk, Hays sophomore; Mike McAtee, Ellsworth freshman; Allan Mai, Protection sophomore, and Don Hockett, Ulysses junior.

Johnson comments, "The team's progress has been excellent. We must keep improving as our schedule is getting heavier. After tomorrow's match we have to prepare for four matches in a three-day period the following week."

THE NOODLES

TO CONTINUE WITH MY INTRODUCTIONS—THE NOODLE FAMILY IS AS AMERICAN AS APPLE PIE... FIRST, THERE'S—

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