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FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS 67601 WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1966

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

600 To Receive Diplomas Tuesday



Dr. Robert P. Foster
... to deliver
commencement address

Commencement exercises for nearly 600 FHS students will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lewis Field Stadium. About 50 of the candidates will receive master's degrees.

Dr. Robert P. Foster, president of Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, will deliver the commencement address. Foster received his B.S. degree from Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg. His master of education degree and doctoral study were completed at the University of Missouri.

His doctoral study was made at the request of Missouri governor James Blair for his Council on Higher Education. It included all state-supported institutions of higher education of Missouri.

The Rev. Warren W. Schmidt, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, Hays, will give the baccalaureate sermon at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Graduation activities will begin with rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Candidates

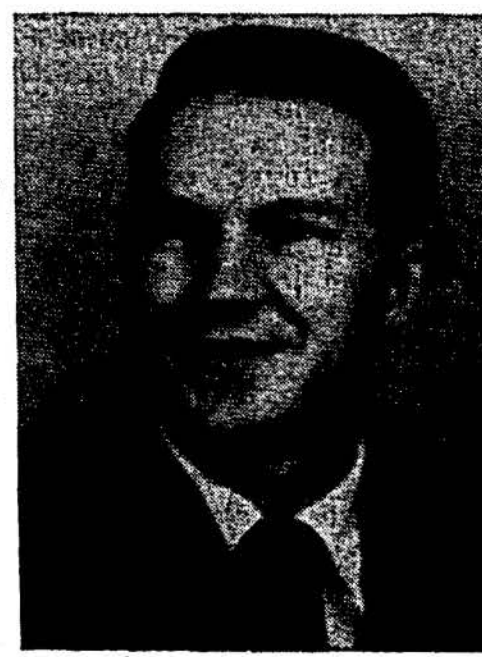
should gather on the cinder track "220 straightaway" on the north side of Lewis Field leading into the stadium.

A president-faculty reception for degree candidates will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union. Degree candidates should wear academic dress. Candidates' wives may wear evening or appropriate dress.

A luncheon for candidates will be held at noon Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

In case of threatening storms before either Baccalaureate or Commencement, the exercises will be held in Sheridan Coliseum. If it is necessary to do so it will be announced on KAYS-radio before 7 p.m.

If commencement exercises are held in the Coliseum, the sound will be piped into the Memorial Union ballroom so that those unable to obtain seats in the Coliseum may hear exercises there.



The Rev. Warren W. Schmidt
... baccalaureate speaker

Foreign Student's Home Within Colombian Jungle

By Ken Ross
Leader Reporter

A ranch 4,000 miles away—in the midst of a jungle clearing—is home for Carlos Arias, a senior majoring in agriculture at FHS.

The land has been cleared and pure-bred Brahma cattle graze on the grassy fields of the Arias family ranch in Armenia, Colombia, South America.

Arias is the only student enrolled in problems in agriculture taught by Andrew Riegel, college farm supervisor, and he's learn-

ing how to apply solutions to problems which may affect his family's ranch.

Arias and Riegel meet once a week to discuss and/or study problems of specific interest to Arias. Under discussion are such subjects as feeding, care and management of disease, cross-fencing and seasonal grazing.

Riegel points out that many of the problems which are familiar to farmers and ranchers in the United States are non-existent in South America. Disease, dreaded in the U. S., is not a problem in South America, unless brought in from an outside source.

In the problems class, Arias is expected to study and research on his own. "In fact, this could be called a research class," he says.

Riegel selects articles from magazines and papers and Arias reads, studies and reports on them.

"We are not trying to be technical," says Riegel, "but practical." Many of Arias' problems in South America are unknown here. When he returns to Colombia he will have a basis with which to solve his particular problems.

Arias is presently studying cattle breeding because cattle native to the Armenia area are not considered good stock. When he returns to South America in September, he will use what he has learned to improve conditions on the ranch.

Some of what he has learned will be of no help to him but it will give him a head start to finding an answer to some of the problems he encounters.

Leader Out Early

The Leader is out a day early this week so staffers may book it for final examinations.

This issue will be the last one published this spring. The Leader will be published bi-monthly during the summer school term, and the first issue is slated for June 16. All summer issues will be four pages.

Marla Bass, Pratt senior, will be managing editor during the summer term. Anyone wishing to work with the Leader may contact her in the Leader office, Martin Allen Hall.

Kisner, Gish Head New Leader Staff

Gary Kisner, Great Bend junior, has been selected editor-in-chief of the Leader for the 1966-67 fall semester, and Dan Gish, Enterprise junior, will head the business staff.

Kisner edited this year's Leader. Managing editor of next fall's publication will be Marla Morgan Bass, Pratt senior, and Dennis Pearce, Moscow senior, will be news editor.

Connie Cusick Parish, Minneola junior, will serve as copy editor. Duane Kraft, Park junior, and Jim Flavin, Esbon sophomore, are editorial assistants.

New society editor is Carol Goetz, Hays freshman. She will be assisted by Louise Symon, Salina freshman. Assistant news editors are Kathy Walters, Hays sophomore, and Rick Schwein, Atchison freshman.

Selected as assistant copy editors are Pam Alspaw, Hays, and Pat Stuart, Dodge City, both sophomores.

Summer Session Includes Variety of Entertainment

Four programs have been scheduled by the Artists and Lectures Committee for the summer session. Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of men, announced today.

Five motion pictures are also scheduled by the Memorial Union for showing on campus this summer.

First program on the A&L agenda this summer is an East Indian dance team scheduled to appear June 15. The dance team of Bhaskar and Shala will be followed by the Titano Trio, an accordion ensemble slated to perform June 21.

A singing group, the Karlsruhe Ensemble, will be making its sec-

ond appearance on the Fort Hays State campus July 14.

The summer A&L program will close with a performance by Philip Hanson July 20. Hanson—often referred to as "a one-man theater"—is a man of many voices. He creates a variety of characters without scenery, costumes or other aids.

All program have been scheduled tentatively for 8 p.m. in Sheridan Coliseum.

The Union movie program will begin June 22 with "Ride A Crooked Trail." Other movies this summer will be "Walk on the Wild Side," "The Interns," "The Birds," and "Cry for Happy."

All-Male Marching Band Needs Members for Fall

The all-male marching band at FHS is in need of more members next fall, according to band director Lyle Dilley.

"The band adds a great deal to sporting events and various activities by combining precision drill and pageantry formation," Dilley said. FHS is the only college in the CIC and one of three in the state which has an all-male marching band.

Dilley noted that it is difficult to get students here, especially women students, to march. "I understand this is not the case in Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, according to band directors I've spoken to," he added.

A special table will be set up on the first day of fall enrollment for those wishing to join the band. Anyone who wishes to participate in the band may contact Dilley in Malloy 231.

Enrollment June 7

Expect 2,100 for Summer Term

Forty-five hundred students will file out of FHS classrooms after finals next week, ending the 1965-66 school year and approximately 2,200 students are expected to return for the summer session.

Enrollment for summer session begins at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, June 7, and continues through the following day until 10:30 a.m.

Enrollment schedules may be picked up in the registrar's office.

The schedule for enrolling is as follows:

Tuesday, June 7

Enrollment help	
7:45-8:00	Aa-Az
8:00-8:15	Ba-Bh
8:15-8:30	Bi-Bj
8:30-8:45	Bm-Bt
8:45-9:00	Bu-Cg
9:00-9:15	Ch-Cq
9:15-9:30	Cr-Dd
9:30-9:45	Da-Dz
9:45-10:00	Ea-Eh
10:00-10:15	Fi-Fj
10:15-10:30	Ga-Gz
10:30-10:45	Ha-Hh
10:45-11:00	Hi-Hz
11:00-11:15	Ia-Iz
11:15-11:30	Ja-Jz
11:30-11:45	Ka-Kh

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3:15-3:30

Ki-Ld

La-Lz

Ma-Mz

Me-Md

Mo-Mn

Mo-Mz

Na-Oz

Pa-Pz

Pi-Pz

Wednesday, June 8

4:00-4:15

4:15-4:30

4:30-4:45

4:45-5:00

5:00-5:15

5:15-5:30

5:30-5:45

5:45-6:00

6:00-6:15

6:15-6:30

Ra-Sh

Se-Se

Sh-Sl

Sm-Sz

St-Sz

Ta-Tz

Ua-Uz

Va-Vz

Wa-Wz

Xa-Xz

Yb-Yz



READY TO CHEER for next year's teams are the seven cheerleaders chosen in a student body election last week. Back row, from left: Sammie May, Hays junior; Barbara Bickford, Dallas, Tex., sophomore; Janet Barnett, Garden City freshman; and Gloria Lamia, Kanopolis freshman. Front row, from left: Phyllis Weigel, Hays sophomore; head cheerleader Sally Strobel, Protection freshman; and Martha Daniel, Norton sophomore.

Editorial Views

Election Stirs Gripes

Complaints have been registered concerning last week's cheerleader election.

They came from defeated candidates, students who didn't get to vote and, oddly enough, from some of the winners. The basic complaint was the fact that not every student could vote in the election. Classes were not let out, so many had to either vote on the run or ignore it altogether.

Secondly, critics of the election said it was held at a poor time. They argue that at 3:30 not enough students are on campus. The third complaint was that there was not enough advance publicity of the event.

A fourth complaint that bloc voting was possible is invalidated when the voting totals are known. Sally Strobel, head cheerleader, received 297 votes and Phyllis Weigel tallied 284. The reduction in number of votes down the line shows a consistency that rules out any possibility of bloc voting. According to members of the election committee, the votes were mixed well enough to discount this complaint.

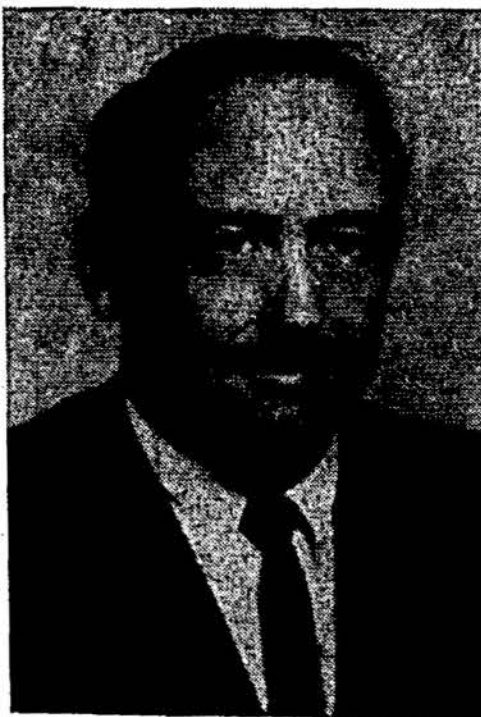
The first complaint is a valid one. Not all students got a chance to vote. But this is unavoidable. For several years, classes were let out to give the entire student body an opportunity to vote. Only a small percentage took advantage of it; most spent the assembly over coffee or studying. An educational institution should not release classes for non-educational reasons.

The All-Student Council cheerleader committee will recommend that cheerleaders not be elected in the future, but selected by a panel of judges similar to the one which selected the 15 contenders. The Leader recommends this procedure.

Holding an election at 3:30 p.m. was inconvenient. If elections are held next year, possibly they could be held in the morning.

The Leader agrees that the advance publicity was inadequate. Too many students didn't know an election was even slated, let alone being held.

The confusion resulted largely from the new cheerleader bill passed this year by ASC. More publicity and better timing next year will assure a smoother election.



PROF OF THE YEAR — Curtis Adams was elected Professor of the Year in a student body election May 18. An assistant professor in the division of economics and business, Adams joined the faculty at FHS this fall. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees in economics from Kansas State. Adams was March Prof of the Month.

Stones Is Appointed To National Committee

FHS's placement director, Harold Stones, is among five men recently appointed to a national committee to develop an academic curriculum for training of future college placement officials.

Stones was appointed to the College Placement Council's new Professional Development Committee and will represent the council's 20-state Rocky Mountain area on the committee.

Right 'In' The Comments

The Leader Un-Coordinated Club, composed of one has-been cheerleader and two rejected water boys, has compiled a list of fractured sports facts.

Spot the errors in these facts and you will be awarded one free pass to Ebbets Field.

Would you believe:

Wilt Chamberlain can get into a Volkswagen? Punting is what you drop back two and do? Roger Bannister was the first man to run the two-minute mile?

Wingbacks are angels in disguise? Roger Maris ate 61 Babe Ruths in 1961? Sand traps are for cats? Golden Gloves are to be worn with dyed-to-match shoes? Love: what a poor tennis player gets plenty of?

Greyhound racing was invented by two bored, hotrod bus drivers? The Preakness is a drug store in Yankton, S.D.? Despair is an extra bowling pin in Brooklyn?

Touch football is what a chicken quarterback won't do after a fumble? La Crosse was invented 24 miles south of Hays? A bench jockey rode Sawhorse to victory in the Kentucky Derby? Teem is a soft drink sold to the fans?

A screen pass is a free movie ticket? A four-bagger is an old hens' bridge game? Fore is what you yell when ordering roses? Ford Frick is president of General Motors? The California Angels defeated Hell's Angels 3-0?

A personal foul is someone who hasn't taken a shower in four weeks? A slotback is the rear of a one-armed bandit? A ski-lift: what you get at the lodge after a day on the slopes?

A passed ball was last week's woodsie? A racquet is a string of playboy clubs? A highdive: what a tall boxer takes? Candlestick Park: Giant's home of inadequate lighting?

Forsythe Receives NDEA Fellowship

James L. Forsythe, assistant professor of history, has received a \$2,400-plus fellowship to continue his doctoral studies on agricultural policies of the Truman administration.

Forsythe will take a nine-month leave of absence, September through May, to complete researching and writing of his dissertation, a requirement for the doctor of philosophy degree. He will do his advanced study in residence at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

He will conduct research at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.; the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.; and the Kansas Historical Society in Topeka, where he has gained special permission to use the private papers of Clifford Hope, a former Kansas Congressman.

His grant is being financed through the National Defense Education Act, Title IV.

The title of his study is "Truman and the Farmer."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—WELL, DIDJA EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THIS 'F' JUS' MIGHT REFLECT A PRETTY POOR JOB OF TEACHING?"

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Nursing Students Will Attend Annual Nursing Convention

Ten FHS student nurses began a round of affiliations recently when they reported to Topeka State Hospital, where they will spend 12 weeks learning to care for psychiatric patients.

The entire senior year in the nursing program is fulfilled off-

campus with the students concentrating in specialized fields of pediatrics, obstetrics and psychiatric nursing.

Leaving for affiliations were Kay Beck, Plevna; Linda Cress, Norton; Connie Graves, Rozel; Carol Haaga, Salina; Linda Howland, Hugoton; Beth Lamoreux, Longmont, Colo.; Sarah Miller, McCracken; Linda Nielsen, Russell; Sue Riner, Scott City; Juanita Smith, Kinsley.

Representing the Kansas State Student Nursing Assn. at the annual convention of National Student Nurses in San Francisco from June 9 to 13 are six student nurses from FHS.

Attending are Carol Henderson, Hays; Jean Danner, Abilene; Kathy Brindle, Fredonia; Janis Hawkins, Atwood; Jean Michaelis, Kinsley; and Linda Poullignot, Phillipsburg.

About 3,000 student nurses from all over the U.S. are expected to attend the convention.



TIGER TIMETABLE

Today
Finals begin —
Noon — Baptist Student Union Santa Fe Room
5 p.m. — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Homestead Room
6 p.m. — Endowment Assn., Line Supper, Prairie Room

Friday
9 a.m. — Blue Cross-Blue Shield Conference, Black Room
11:30 a.m. — Faculty Christian Fellowship line lunch, Prairie Room
7:30 p.m. — Degree candidate rehearsal, Lewis Field Stadium

Saturday
Track — Missouri Valley AAU, Topeka
8 p.m. — President-Faculty Reception, Ballroom

Sunday
8 p.m. — Baccalaureate, Lewis Field Stadium
9:15 p.m. — Reception for Alumni Achievement Award recipients, Gold Room

Monday
Memorial Day — No tests

Tuesday
8 p.m. — Commencement, Lewis Field Stadium

June 2
Semester ends —

June 3 & 4
Opera, "A Masked Ball," Felten-Start Theater, 8 p.m.

Students Receive Awards For Theater Performance

Ken Bauer, Garden City junior, and Sue Ostrander, Burdett junior, were cited as best actor and actress of the year by Little Theater members at the club's banquet last week.

Both students won their awards for performances in "Death of a Salesman." Bauer portrayed Biff in that production, while Miss Ostrander appeared as Linda.

A special award for technical work was presented to Don Richardson, La Crosse senior.

Director Perry Schwartz announced the Little Theater productions for next year. The schedule includes Felicien Marceau's "The Egg," Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending," and two one-acts, Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano."

Six Little Theater members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, a dramatics honorary, for

their work in campus productions. The six members were Bauer, Richardson, Wayne Sipe, Bazine freshman; Doug Teel Russell junior; Art Dirks, WaKeeney sophomore; and Murray Anderson, Jamestown senior.

Art Exhibition Contains FHS Instructor's Work

Dr. Eleanor Caldwell, associate professor of art, has two pieces of jewelry showing in the 19th Wichita National Decorative Arts and Ceramics Exhibition at Wichita Art Assn. Galleries.

This exhibition is one of the largest national shows devoted to the decorative arts. Work represented in the areas of ceramics, textiles, jewelry and sculpture are shown. Dr. Caldwell is showing a 10k yellow gold pin with Pakestein pearl and a 14k yellow gold man's wedding band.

19 Students Sign As CEC Members

The Council for Exceptional Children, a newly formed organization at FHS, has signed 19 FHS students as charter members.

Students joining the organization are Carol Barnett, Natoma; Mrs. Robert Gay, Hays; Mrs. Bill Zink, Dodge City; Janice Joy, Elaine Thomas, Charles Lovenstein, Bernie Mermis and Mrs. Melva Bemis, Hays.

Steve Bobst, Goodland; Ralph Smith, Wichita; George Swihart, Quinter; Cynthia Pahls, Downs; Kay Clark, Hill City; Phil Hinz, Longmont, Colo.; Craig Beach, Kensington; Dehmer Thibault, Oberlin; Herbert Rieth, Clark, N.J.; Mrs. Terri Kerns, Plainville; Larry Masat, Topeka.

Dr. Jack King, assistant professor of education, is adviser for the group.

Officers will be elected, a constitution submitted and a name selected next fall.

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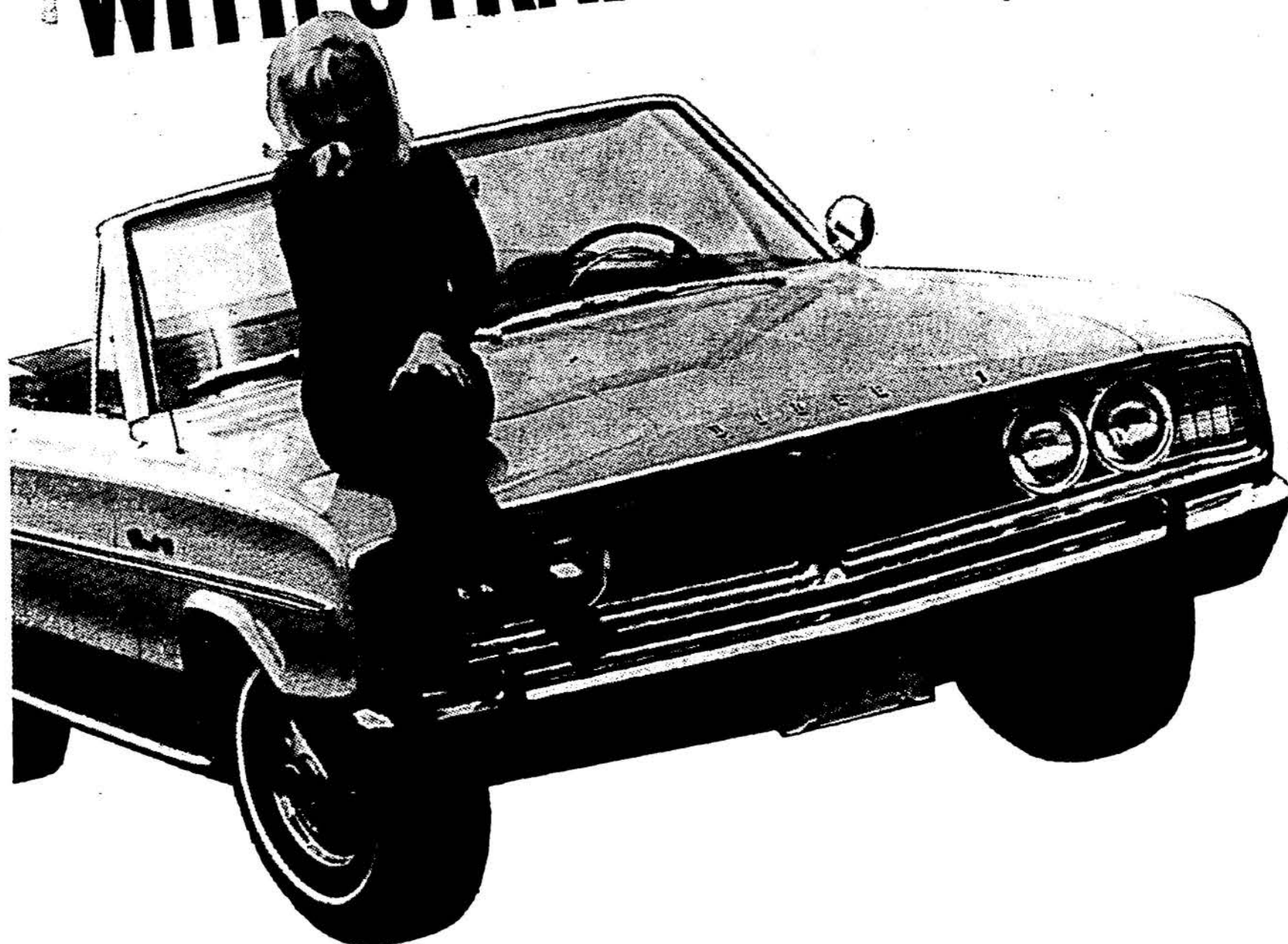
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Mason Seeks NAIA Record

By Gary Kisner
Managing Editor

The most thrilling time in John Mason's sports career lasted only four minutes and 11.5 seconds.

Mason—an ace sophomore miler at FHS—has also run four 4:08 clockings in his featured event (the mile) on relay legs.

"Running the mile in 4:11.5 is the greatest sports thrill I've had to date," Mason said, "but I'd like to crack the four-minute mile and establish a National Assn. of Inter-collegiate Athletics record in the event."

Mason, twice NAIA track and cross country All-American, believes a good distance man must run a lot of miles. "My motto is, 'Victory Is Sweat' if you want to achieve anything," Mason says.

Adhering to his motto, Mason runs 15 to 20 miles a day in summer and averages 10 to 13 miles a day in winter. "I get more work in the summer, because I can run twice a day," he noted.

The Phillipsburg product attributes his success this year to FHS distance ace Don Lakin, Pawnee Rock senior and NAIA track and

cross country All-American.

"Don gets stronger the longer he runs and with his pride and outstanding endurance he wouldn't let me beat him at cross country earlier this year," Mason said. "In cross country I pushed Don to run faster in order to beat me and it helped us both," he added.

The lanky track star takes a special pride in being a member of FHS's distance medley relay team, which ranks fifth among all colleges and universities with a 9:50.4 time. Other relay team members are Jerry Katz, Lynn Havel and Jack Harms.

In last week's CIC track meet at Emporia, Mason captured the mile event in 4:14.5, netted second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and placed second behind Lakin in the three-mile run.

Following competition in the NAIA track and field championships at Sioux Falls, S.D., June 3-4, Mason plans to run in cross country meets during summer vacation.

"I've become a member of the Missouri Valley Roadrunners Club (AAU) so I can run in meets to

prepare for next year's varsity season," Mason said.

In two years John Mason has become the greatest miler in FHS history. It hasn't been an easy task, but like he says—"Victory is sweat and nothing good ever comes easy."



John Mason
... best miler in FHS history.

Thinclads To End Season In NAIA Championships

Approximately 15 members of Fort Hays State's conference champion track team and Coach Alex Francis will close out the 1966 season next week in the NAIA National Championships June 3 and 4 at Sioux Falls, S. D.

In preparation for the national meet, the Tiger thinclads will jaunt to Topeka this Saturday for the Missouri Valley AAU. FHS captured eight firsts and placed in 13 events in last year's AAU meet.

Top Bengal entries in both the NAIA and AAU meets include Don Lakin, who owns the best time in NAIA competition for the 3000-meter steeplechase, with a time of 9:21.4. The Pawnee Rock senior is also ranked second in the three-mile run.

Sophomore John Mason, who also will be competing in the national meet, ranks third behind Lakin in the three-mile and is tied for third in NAIA standings in the mile run, with a mark of 4:11.5. Mason also is ranked ninth in the two-mile run.

Two FHS senior high jumpers, Bob Schmidt and Rod Williams, are tied for third in the NAIA with a mark of 6-10 1/2. Both will be competing in the NAIA meet.

Senior Jerry Katz is ranked fifth in the half-mile. Teammate Jack Harms is ranked 11th in that event.

Other probable Tiger entries in the national meet include Lynn Havel, Ron Morel, Bernie Blevins, Jerry Cates, James Alexander, Bob Newsom and Terry Shane.

Coach Francis, in his 20th year at the Bengal helm, says he thinks FHS should place high in the NAIA meet. He names Southern University of Louisiana and Texas Southern as the teams to beat.

FHS placed third in last year's meet behind North Carolina College and Southern University. Southern U. won the title with 77 points.

One FHS coed will be competing in the AAU meet. Diane Burns, Wilson junior, will be running unattached in the 880.

\$4,500 Grant Awarded For Vegetation Study

The division of biological sciences has been awarded a grant by the Bureau of Reclamation to map and study the woody vegetation along the Arkansas River.

The study will run from June 1, 1966 to Jan. 1, 1968, and will take place along the Arkansas River from the Colorado-Kansas line to Great Bend.

The grant will be under the direction of Dr. G. W. Tomanek, professor of biology and chairman of the division of biological science, and Dr. G. K. Hulett, associate professor of botany.

Pittsburg Wins CIC All-Sports Crown

Fort Hays State relinquished its CIC all-sports title to Pittsburg State, which captured top honors with 19 points.

The Tigers placed second in the all-sports chart, which compiles official standings in the eight CIC sports. Points are awarded on the basis of one for first, two for second, etc., with half-points indicating ties.

This year, swimming was added to the list of conference sports for the first time, and indoor track was dropped.

	PS	FHS	ES	WU	QU
Football	3	2	5	4	1
Cross country	2	1	3	5	4
Basketball	1	3 1/2	2	5	3 1/2
Swimming	2	4 1/2	1	3	4 1/2
Baseball	1	5	4	2	3
Track	3	1	2	5	4
Tennis	4	3	2	1	5
Golf	3	2	4	1	5
Totals	19	22	23	26	30

Tiger Mentor Named Coach of Year

Tiger track coach Alex Francis has been named Area Three "Track Coach of the Year" by the NAIA.

Francis, who was selected District 10 "Coach of the Year" last week, is now eligible for the national title.

The Tiger mentor, in his 20th year of coaching at FHS, has led

his track squads to five conference titles and has coached FHS cross country teams to two CIC titles as well as two national titles.

In 1963, Francis, a member of the U.S. Olympic Selection Committee for the 1968 games, was named to the NAIA Track and Field Coaches Hall of Fame.

Baseball Meeting Set

A meeting for all men interested in playing varsity baseball next year will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 12 in Albertson 108.

Tiger baseball coach Bob Reising said that fall practice and tryouts will begin Sept. 14 for those not participating in other fall sports.

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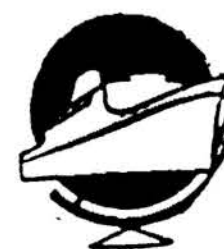
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