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STATE COLLEGE LEADER

VOLUME LIX FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS 67601 THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1966 NUMBER THIRTY-SIX



"A ONE-MAN THEATER," Philip Hanson will end the summer Artists and Lectures series with a program of interpretation at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Felten-Start Theater. Hanson transforms great classics into theater pieces by creating characters on the stage using his voice, hands, face and body.

A&L Series To Close With Ensemble, Actor

The fourth program in the Summer Artists and Lectures series, music by the Karlsrud Ensemble, is scheduled at 8 tonight in Felten-Start Theater, Malloy Hall.

Kuchar Named To Journal Staff

Dr. Roman Kuchar, assistant professor of languages, has been named to an editorial position on a scholarly language journal.

A multi-linguist specializing in the teaching of Russian and German, Dr. Kuchar has been appointed to the position of slavic languages adviser for Original Works, a quarterly foreign language journal.

Dr. Kuchar is now accepting contributions for the journal. Contributions in German, Spanish and the Slavonic languages (Russian, Polish, Czech, Serbocroatian and Bulgarian) are most needed. FHS students and faculty and Hays residents may contribute.

As of January

Library Space Triples

The completion of FHS's new \$1½ million library is scheduled for Jan. 1, 1967, and librarians, as well as students, are more than ready for the move from 40-year-old Forsyth Library.

Marc Campbell, chairman of the division of library science, anticipates the new building will solve many of his problems.

The Kansas Higher Education Facilities Commission has reported that the FHS library ranked among the 10 lowest of 43 libraries in Kansas colleges and universities. The ranking was based on enrollment figures, space available for books and space available for students.

The new library will have two floors plus a basement and is designed for the later addition of a third floor. Floor space will triple that of the present building. One outstanding feature is that the entire library will consist of

"open stacks," making material more convenient to obtain.

Individual student study areas, or student carrels, will replace the study room now in use and will be dispersed throughout the library. Other special features will include the film library, documents room and special collection areas. The structure will be completely air-conditioned.

Two reference librarians will be available, one for each floor. Mac Reed, instructor in library science, will be reference librarian on the second floor, where the social science, history and government documents collection will be located.

Miss Rachel Christopher, assistant professor of library science, will handle reference work on the first floor. Two circulation desks will be available plus a check counter.

Among the library's resources

Christian Atheism?

Death of God Probed

"Is Christian atheism possible?" is a question asked by the Rev. Myron R. Chartier, Baptist Minister, in the recent article, "The Death of God," published by United Christian Fellowship.

This is the first in a series of papers which UCF is publishing in order to awaken readers to a deeper understanding of their religious life, according to program chairman Guy Spear.

By noting briefly the historical background making possible the expression "God is dead," by indicating five characteristics of the death-of-God thought and by illustrating variations on the theme by five young American theologians, the Rev. Chartier makes evaluations and observations about the entire movement.

Mr. Chartier feels the God-is-dead theology is not radical enough because it is a total submission to modern life. Those who advocate the movement place too much faith in the ability of science to provide "ultimate" answers.

"Something is radically wrong in a country where 64 per cent of the population are members of re-

ligious institutions on the one hand and where crime outpaces the population growth on the other," he states.

In the final analysis the pragmatic test of religion must be in part its ethical power upon a culture and such ethical power is missing in American culture."

"All modern men have not experienced the absence of God. Even traditional ways of thinking about God as still quite helpful to some," explains Mr. Chartier.

"The need for a new methodology has confronted Christian faith many times in its history," he writes. "A transcultural theology should be developed; however, this attribute may not be possible since men are imprisoned within their own cultural context.

According to Mr. Chartier, "To declare the death of the personal God of Christian faith would

seem only to strengthen the forces of depersonalization which are active in present culture. Christian theologians do dying man no service by agreeing with the God-is-dead premise of secularity."

Mr. Chartier answers his own question "Is Christian atheism possible?" by saying "The God whom the Christian atheists deny is not God in His reality, but the idea of God of past Christian faith. It appears that the sincere cry is often a cry demanding God's freedom from the blasphemous patterns of his age."

He feels that "what really needs to be observed in the death-of-God movement is not so much what the new theologians are writing, but the public reaction."

★ See Editorial, Page 2

Homecoming Plans Begin

Theron Salyer, Hays, has been selected by the board of directors of the Alumni Assn. as chairman of the committee to plan the annual homecoming festivities at FHS.

Oct. 15 has been designated Homecoming Day this fall.

Salyer, a 1962 FHS graduate, will be assisted by Darrell Seibel, Hays, and Mrs. Jack Bucheister, Wilson, other representatives of the alumni.

Faculty Assn. appointments to help with plans are Dr. Leo Oliva, assistant professor of history; Richard Heil, instructor in political science; and Mrs. Erna Gross and Mac Reed, instructors in library science.

All-Student Council representatives on the committee are: Vicki Steen, Smith Center; Janet Barnett, Garden City; David Meckenstock, Richard Mermis and Pam Alspaw, all of Hays.

The parade floats, campus and residence decorations, programs and music will portray the theme "Great Books."

FHS Tigers will host the Washburn University Ichabods in the Homecoming football game.

The class of 1916 will be celebrating the golden anniversary of its graduation. Other classes planning reunions are 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956 and 1961.

32 Fall Classes Available On Saturday, Evenings

Thirty-two courses in a variety of subjects areas will be offered in evening and Saturday classes this fall at FHS.

Eleven Saturday morning classes will be available, meeting Sept. 10 and 24; Oct. 8, 22 and 29; Nov. 12 and 19; Dec. 3 and 17; and Jan. 7.

Saturday classes will be in state and local government, elementary school social studies, geology of Western Kansas, masterpieces of Spanish literature, the junior high school, guidance and counseling, Shakespeare, school-community relations, advanced educational psychology, advanced educational administration and seminar in school-administration (finance).

Evening classes, which meet Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday nights, will include 21 courses:

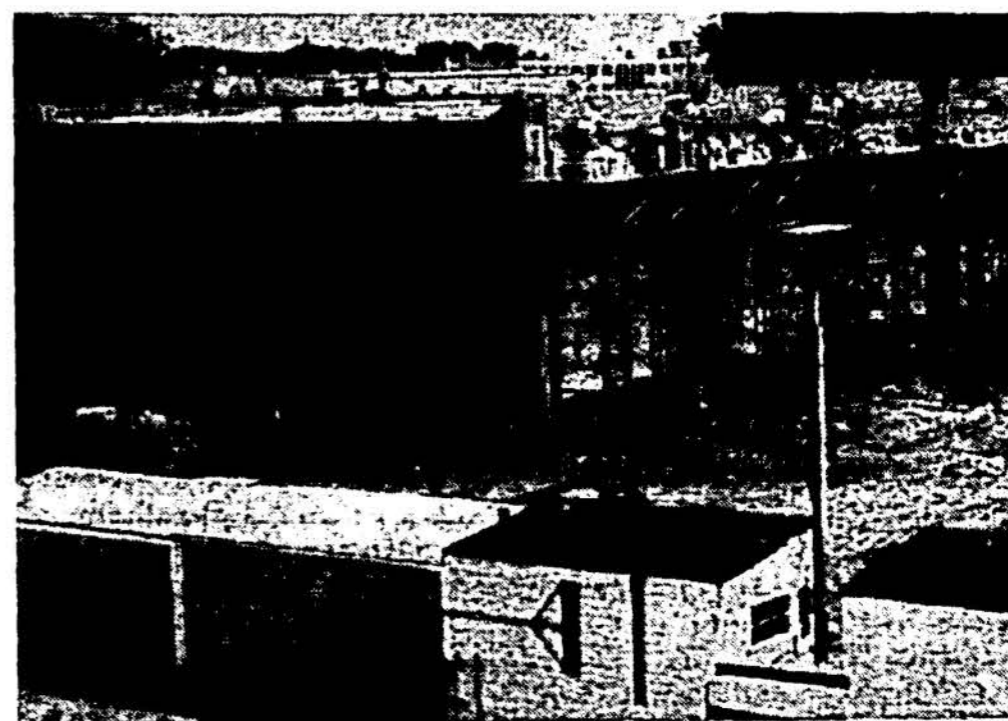
Engineering lectures, English

composition, principles of accounting, literature for young people, secondary school science, creative writing, seminar in political science 180, seminar in sociology, approaches to language, organizations and administration of special education.

History of American education, school law, occupational information, the school principal, curriculum construction, seminar in political science 380, supervision of instruction, seminar in sociology, theories of measurement, advanced study in reading instruction, seminar in sociology, theories of measurement, advanced study in reading instruction and education issues.

Enrollment for the Saturday and evening classes will be at the first regular meeting of the classes in September. Some courses offer graduate credit, some undergraduate credit. Fees will be \$25.50 for a three-credit course and \$19.50 for a two-credit course.

Additional information on Saturday and evening study is available from the Registrar's Office.



JANUARY, 1967 is the expected date for completion of the new library at FHS. Facilities in the structure will include individual study carrels for students, air-conditioning, open stacks and a reference librarian on each floor.

Guest Editorial

In Defense of God

Our present decade is bubbling from the yeast of seemingly new theological concepts of those who say God is dead. This new ripple in the ocean of theological speculation is actually as old as the proverbial hills.

God's existence has frequently been denied, under labels and isms, down through the avenues of fleeting centuries, stretching back to the dawn of creation. But what is new lies in the fact that His existence is now being denied by scholars within the academic arena of the Christian Church who profess belief of God's former existence and the Christian way of life as propounded by Jesus Christ.

Hence, the term "Christian Atheism" has evolved as a double entendre in theological circles, two words that seem to be mutually destructive of one another.

The God is Dead theological school is widely misunderstood. It is misunderstood in part because those who proclaim it are not certain what they mean and because among those who proclaim it there are wide divergences.

It is misunderstood, too, because we respond not to ideas but to words and those who react against it often fail to understand what even the God is Dead theologians are saying and so are reacting not to their ideas but to their words.

The important factor in appreciating this rather sensational, reactionary group to the traditional theology of God's existence is to try to understand what the God is Dead theologians are trying to say.

The analysis and evaluation of Christian Atheism by the Rev. Myron R. Chartier, FHS Baptist Campus Minister, in a paper sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship entitled "The Death of God," (see story, page 1) contains a remarkable synthesis of the current and nebulous teachings of five prominent figures in the movement. His meticulous research and evaluatory report cast a good bit of light towards fathoming the ideas en-cased in sophisticated verbiage.

Those men who claim to be Christian Atheists are not really atheists at all in the usual connotation of the word. They do not deny the existence of God; they only deny that God exists at this moment as He existed once. This is why they speak of the death of God. They say that formerly there was a transcendent and immanent God, but not now.

To understand the meaning of "transcendent" and "immanent," let us use a human example. A composer, an artist, a writer becomes immanent in his creation. He exists in this creation. But he is transcendent in that in becoming immanent he has not emptied out the fullness of himself and has in no way diminished himself in his creation.

God, the Death of God theologians say, emptied Himself of His transcendence by becoming immanent in the Incarnation. When God became flesh to live among men, He emptied Himself of His transcendence and so at that moment, He was dead.

It was as if, they would say, the painter had made the ultimate painting and stepped into it to become a part of it. No longer would He exist except in His creation.

Because these thinkers of this school of thought only talk about and think the "idea" of God, they have simply never brought themselves into an encounter with His transcendence. God is a living reality in His transcendence, but they have separated themselves from the encounter with God that must not come in speculation, can never come through philosophy, but must be found only in experiencing of the relationship with transcendent God.

Can one really explain to the natives of a subtropical continent the phenomenon of a river freezing? They know hardness, but they cannot conceive of the river's becoming hard. They understand cold for in the nights they experience it, but the coldness of the river that hardens it is simply beyond their comprehension because they must experience it in some way before they can comprehend it. So it is that the transcendence of God must be experienced.

Theologians who become so enmeshed in words and concepts based on their own finite experiences are simply unable to comprehend God unless they experience God in His transcendence. In this light, we consider evangelist Billy Graham's comment to Time writer John T. Elson quite valid when he said, "I know that God exists because of my personal experience. I know that I know Him. I've talked with Him and walked with Him. He cares about me and acts in my everyday life."

There is no true conflict between science and religion. Science deals with the world of nature; theology deals with the world of supernature. It is only when the scientist and theologian leave their areas of competency and dabble outside of their fields that conflict results. Changes in cultural patterns and scientific discoveries should not dictate essential changes in the world of theology, as these God is Dead theologians assert.

"Render to God the things that are God's and render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's."—Fr. John Terbo-vich

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE SCREENING COMMITTEE DID A LOUSY JOB SELECTING A TEXT - WHY THERE ARE PARTS OF THIS BOOK WRITTEN SO CLEARLY THAT EVEN I UNDERSTOOD IT WITH THE FIRST READING."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Summer, 1966

Wednesday and Thursday, August 3 and 4

- 7:30 classes will hold examination Thursday, 7:30 to 9:20 a.m.
- 8:40 classes will hold examination Thursday, 9:40 to 11:30 a.m.
- 9:50 classes will hold examination Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:20 a.m.
- 11:00 classes will hold examination Wednesday, 9:40 to 11:30 a.m.
- 1:00 classes will hold examination Wednesday, 1:00 to 2:50 p.m.
- 2:10 classes will hold examination Wednesday, 3:10 to 5 p.m.
- 3:20 classes will hold examination Wednesday, 7:00 to 8:50 p.m.
- 4:30 classes will hold examination Thursday, 3:10 to 5 p.m.

No student is permitted to take an examination before the scheduled time. Any student having an acceptable excuse for not taking the final examination may receive an "Incomplete" with the right to complete the work after the final examination period.

If a student arranges to take a final examination after the scheduled time and if the faculty member is to be off campus the following semester, the faculty member will file the examination in the Office of the Division Chairman with complete instructions regarding the work to be completed and the administration and grading of the final examination.

A student who is unable to take the final examination at the scheduled time is required to pay a fee of \$3 for each examination to be taken. This fee shall be paid to the business office and the receipt showing payment must be presented, before taking the examination, to the person administering the examination.

State College Leader

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Managing Editor Maria Bass Sports Editor Scott W. Spreier
 Assistant Editor Connie Parish Adviser Jim Collier
 Business Manager Jean Rogers Printer Ed J. Urban
 Editorial Editor Dennis Pearce

REPORTERS: Shari Thomas, Barry Walker, Marion Tomson, Judy Sanders.

Johnson Says Housing Ample

Living quarters will probably be available for all students this fall, reports Edward R. Johnson, FHS housing director.

Changes in off-campus living regulations are alleviating problems of housing for an expected increase of 600 students.

Observance of the Kansas 30-day rental law instead of semester basis rental and allowing students over 21 to live without supervision will open previous vacancies.

On campus, Agnew Hall will again become a women's residence hall. Because of an increase of housing for women in 1963-64, it was used for men last year. More of the former barracks in Lewis Field will be torn down next year, leaving less room on campus for married couples.

Johnson believes it would take annual construction of a hall like McMinder to keep up with yearly enrollment increases. But since state funds are not appropriated this often, development of off-campus facilities must be planned, he says.

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Leader

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2,000 Events Occur in Union

Functioning primarily to accommodate college students who have time for leisure, the FHS Memorial Union thrives as a buzzing center of activities ranging from small bridge parties to club luncheons serving over 300 peoples.

According to the recently-issued annual report, the Union held 1,908 meetings and social events last year and at least this many are already scheduled for next year.

Events included in the report were 1,216 student organization and community-called meetings, food service events such as 45 receptions, 230 line lunches and 132 banquets, 172 social events, 84 conferences and 29 interview teams.

Snack bars and dining rooms continue to serve while two or three special events take place in

the Union. Three organizations with 363 persons attending will be served Oct. 7.

"We have had very few mix-ups on scheduling," says Lynn Rogers, Union Director. One secretary handles all arrangements and has planned activities to prevent complications. The management may schedule as many as 12 special events at one time, Rogers explained.

Rogers plans to continue to improve services. Students will have the opportunity in the future to attend matinees in the Gold Room for 40 cents. A large travel map will soon be display-

ed in the lobby.

Authorities plan a \$1½ million addition to be completed in 1968. It will offer facilities including a complete self-service book store, a TV lounge seating 50 to 60 persons, 12 bowling lanes, 10 billiard tables, six tables for tennis, a complete recreation room and a faculty lounge. The snack bar, cafeteria and ballroom will be enlarged to twice the present size.

Under the supervision of Rogers and assistant director O. Z. Bizzell, 43 civil service employees and 100 students work to provide recreation and food for the growing FHS community.

Four Courses On Agenda In Third Workshop Session

Four three-week courses begin Monday when the third workshop session gets underway at FHS.

The courses, all for three credit hours, are Elementary School Music Workshop, Welding (Gas), Art Materials and Methods and Public Schools and Mental Health.

Directing the Elementary School Music Workshop is Elaine McDonald. Lectures and class demonstrations designed to implement the existing elementary school program and emphasis placed on music instruction by the regular classroom teacher will be part of the workshop.

Practice in the methods and techniques of welding and cutting of metals will be covered at the Welding workshop, instructed by Bryan Bachkora, instructor of industrial arts.

Dr. Eleanor Caldwell, associate professor of art, will direct the Art Materials and Methods workshop (160). Exploring the materials, techniques and methods used in the teaching of art in the elementary school, emphasis will be placed on the development of cre-

ativity as it relates to the individual and to teaching.

The course may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit.

Public Schools and Mental Health (340) is designed to provide teachers and administrators with an understanding of current mental health developments and current trends. The concept of the community mental health center will be examined in detail and visits to centers or institutions which serve the school and community are planned. Enrollment in this workshop is limited to 20.

Dr. David Proctor, associate professor of psychology, will direct the workshop, assisted by members of the FHS faculty and members of the community in mental health or allied fields.

37 Students To Study Science of Computers

The science of computers will be studied by 37 Kansas high school students at FHS's first Computer Science Conference for High School Students Aug. 8-12.

Purpose of the conference is to teach participants basic computer language, to provide them with first-hand experience in the use and operation of the IBM 1620 digital computer and related equipment and to create an interest in the field of computer science.

Selected for participation in the conference were high school students who have attained high academic ranking in either mathematics or science.

The conference, which has been scheduled to coincide with the college's 19th annual High Plains Band Camp, is being directed by Robert Gumm, instructor of mathematics. John Briery, Hays, will assist Gumm.

Grant Award, Fellowships

One of FHS's top student artists, Kathleen Kuchar, has been awarded a scholarship for advanced study at the Brooklyn Museum Art School.

Miss Kuchar, Meadow Grove, Neb., graduate student, received the Beckmann scholarship for study during the 1966-67 academic year. The grant will enable her to work full-time in a workshop under the instruction of a noted artist.

A 1963 graduate of Kearney (Neb.) State College, Miss Kuchar will receive her master of science degree from FHS in August. She will also be working under a fellowship as a graduate assistant in painting and drawing this summer.

Her work has been exhibited at major art shows throughout the Midwest.

Graduate study fellowships have been awarded 15 students for summer work at Fort Hays State.

Worth \$125 each, the fellowships were awarded to the following students, listed with their major field of study and hometowns:

Art, Kathleen Kuchar, Meadow Grove, Neb.; Jean Lengeneder, Grand Island, Neb.; Mary Sinclair, Hays; Lyndell Dykes, Cheyenne, Wyo.; James Vandergriff, Wichita. Chemistry, Terry Sallee, St. John; Kyuchull Kim, Seoul, Korea.

Education and psychology, Gary Freeman, Ellinwood; Lloyd Gwartney, Greensburg; Donald McGee, Oakley; Ronald Karst, WaKeeney; Ernest McClain, Woodston. History, Larry Stephens, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Kevin Hase, Springfield, Va. Health, physical education and recreation, Larry Pickering, WaKeeney.

Scanning the Campus

Stories in this issue of the Leader were written and edited by members of the High School Publications Advisors Workshop now in session and instructed by Mrs. Katherine Rogers, assistant professor of journalism.

Members of the workshop are Norma Befort, Karla Chaput, Jan Gantz, Max Goldsberry, Olive Herbel, Shirley O'Loughlin, Rose-

mary Schenk, Elizabeth Schrock and Fr. John Terbovich.

★ ★ ★ ★

Students planning to enroll in directed teaching during the summer session of 1967 should secure the necessary forms now in the Education Office, Rarick 208.

Directed teaching during summer sessions is limited to experienced teachers and applications should be on file in the education office to be acted upon by the Council on the Preparation of Teachers by Feb. 1, 1967.

★ ★ ★ ★

Two pre-enrollment dates remain on the summer calendar for recent high school graduates interested in attending FHS.

The remaining sessions will be Tuesday and July 26.

The "Orientation and Advanced Enrollment" provides prospective freshmen the opportunity of enrolling for fall semester classes, meeting faculty advisers, members of the administration and student leaders, participating in informal discussion sessions and includes a tour of the campus.

Six sessions already have been held.

★ ★ ★ ★

"Cry for Happy," the last movie in the Summer Union Film series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union Gold Room.

Admission will be 35 cents.

Dinner To Honor Retiring Prof

A dinner honoring Lester J. Schmutz, associate professor of agriculture, will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, in the Memorial Union.

Schmutz is retiring in August after 31 years on the FHS faculty.

In addition to teaching vocational agriculture, he served as superintendent of the college farm from 1935 to 1957. During the 1930's he directed the National Youth Administration on campus.

Schmutz received his bachelors and masters degrees from Kansas State University in 1925 and 1937 respectively.

Prior to coming to FHS, he taught at Meltonville and Wakefield rural high schools. Schmutz is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, the SCSA and an honorary member of Delta Tau

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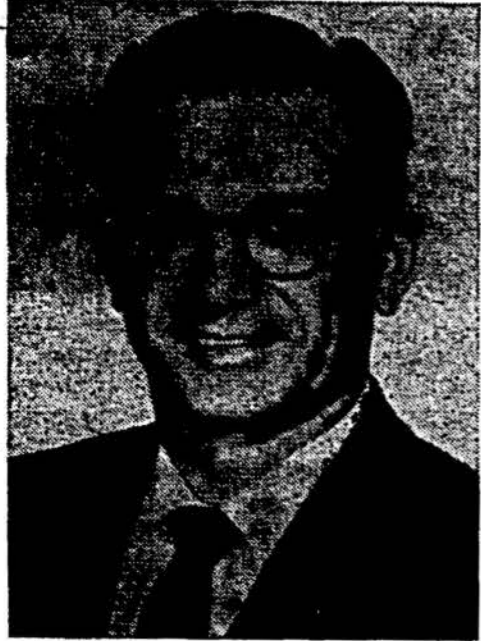
FHS To Hold Annual Football Coaching Clinic

Fort Hays State will present its seventh annual football coaching clinic July 22-23.

The clinic, directed by head football coach Wayne McConnell, is free and any coach is invited to attend. Last year's clinic attracted a record attendance of 206.

Clinic sessions will be held in the Memorial Union, with on-the-field demonstrations Friday evening at Lewis Field Stadium. The Friday evening session, a new feature this year, will be conducted by selected high school coaches.

Featured speaker at this year's



FEATURED SPEAKER — Eddie Wojecki, athletic trainer at Rice University, will be the featured speaker at FHS's seventh annual football coaching clinic July 22-23.

clinic will be Eddie Wojecki, athletic trainer at Rice University. He will discuss various training topics both Friday and Saturday.

Wojecki, who last year was named to the Helms Foundation Trainers Hall of Fame, is a former national chairman of the National Athletic Trainers Assn. and was trainer for the 1962 U. S. Olympic team at Helsinki, Finland. He began his training career in 1930 at Howard College in Alabama, and has been at Rice University since 1945.

Other speakers on the two-day program include 21 successful Kansas high school football coaches.

5,200 Miles Averaged By Daily Commuters

Of the 2,272 summer school enrollees, 488 are commuters, according to information listed in the student enrollment records, opposed to 278 commuters among the 4,609 students enrolled in the spring.

Of the 488, 132 drive up to 50 miles a day and 184 drive up to 100 miles a day. A total of 200 miles daily is traveled by 155 students and one student travels 210 miles a day.

The longest distance commuted by an FHS student is 440 miles daily, followed by one student—420 miles daily; three—240; one—220 and one—212.

10 Four-Year Lettermen

132 Letters Awarded To Bengals

A total of 132 letters were awarded to FHS athletes for the 1965-66 school year.

Ten Tigers earned their fourth monogram in their respective sports, led by seniors Don Lakin, Pawnee Rock; Jerry Hertel, Ness City; and Lowell Smith of Clyde, who earned their fourth letters in both track and cross country.

The 1965-66 letter winners:

FOOTBALL

Fourth letter: Bob Anthony, Kensington senior; Max VanLaningham, Concordia senior. Third letter: Charley Adams, Colby junior; Bill Hudson, Macksville junior; Bob Johnson, Logan junior; Paul Monty, Concordia senior; Ron Morel, Palco junior; Larry Noffsinger, Phillipsburg junior; Tom Stevens, Winchester junior. Second letter: Dennis Bean, Phillipsburg junior; Bernie Blevins, Yates Center junior; Terry Claycamp, WaKeeney sophomore; Jim Erickson, Scandia junior; Don Givens, Phillipsburg junior; Dave Hays, Ellis senior; Gary Linslie, McPherson senior; Gordon Mauch, Clifton senior; Charley Myers, Great Bend sophomore; Kent Niles, Rolla senior; Doug Opydyke, Hutchinson sophomore. First letter: Ken Albers, Chapman sophomore; Ed Dissinger, Manhattan senior; Rich Dreiling, Victoria sophomore; Bud Estes, Bucklin sophomore; Bobby Gregg, Great Bend junior; Jon Mastin, Wichita freshman; John Terry, Haigler, Nebr., junior; Ron Tuley, Effingham junior; Mark Watts, Oakley freshman.

CROSS COUNTRY

Fourth letter: Jerry Hertel, Ness City senior; Don Lakin, Pawnee Rock senior; Lowell Smith, Clyde senior. Third letter: Jack Harms, Ellinwood senior; Jerry Katz, Garden City sr.; Joe Twyman, Overland Park senior. Second letter: Neil Cleaves, Johnson sophomore. First letter: John Mason, Phillipsburg sophomore; Marlon Neely, Johnson freshman; Bruce Zamrzla, Salina freshman. Provisional letter: Ken Allen, Lebanon freshman; Gary Arthaud, McPherson freshman; Duane Harper, Albert sophomore; Maylon Neely, Johnson freshman.

BASKETBALL

Third letter: John Locke, Natoma senior; Bill Strait, Concordia senior. Second letter: Fred Andregg, Hoxie sophomore; Al Billinger, Hays junior; Cleat Doyel, Rush Springs, Okla., senior. First letter: Jim Dreiling, Victoria junior; Mike Leas, Hays senior; Mike McAtee, Ellsworth freshman; Gene Rider, Hays sophomore; Keith Riley, Dighton senior; Larry Soice, Montezuma junior. Provisional letter: Steve Salter, Garden City freshman.

WRESTLING

Fourth letter: Don Keller, St. Francis senior. Second letter: Jerry Cunningham, Hutchinson sophomore; Stormy Johnson, Salina sophomore; Tom Perkins, El Dorado junior; Bill Ramsey, Colby sophomore; Bob Ruda, Atwood junior; Charley Toedman,

Newton sophomore. First letter: Roy Graves, Great Bend sophomore; Emery Hart, Stockton junior; Mark Watts, Oakley freshman. Provisional letter: Jim Applegate, Norcatur freshman; Dick Clinkenbeard, Colby freshman; Ken Coover, Kinsley freshman; Bob Dey, Newton freshman.

GYMNASTICS

Fourth letter: Ed Johnson, Hugoton senior. Third letter: Bob Wilburn, Atchison junior. Second letter: Joe Briggs, Beatrice, Nebr., sophomore; Mark Giese, Bismarck, N. D., sophomore; Gary Thompson, Elkhart senior. First letter: John Bartholomew, Medicine Lodge freshman; Robert Fussell, Medicine Lodge freshman; Craig Simmons, Topeka freshman; Warren Teasley, Topeka freshman.

TRACK AND FIELD

Fourth letter: Jack Harms, Ellinwood senior; Jerry Hertel, Ness City senior; Don Lakin, Pawnee Rock senior; Larry Pickering, WaKeeney senior; Bob Schmidt, Ellis senior; Lowell Smith, Clyde senior; Rod Williams, Plainville senior. Third letter: Larry Flint, Smith Center junior; Bob Johnson, Logan junior; Jerry Katz, Garden City senior; Ron Morel, Palco junior; Leon Schneider, Osborne jr. Second letter: Bernie Blevins, Yates Center junior; Lynn Havel, Clyde sophomore; Cecil Johnson, McPherson junior; John Mason, Phillipsburg sophomore; Bob Newton, Medicine Lodge sophomore; Bill Strait, Concordia senior; Craig Thomas, Dighton sophomore. First letter: Lonny Antrim, Ensign senior; Darwin Ashbaugh, Ellis junior; Gary Beymer, Lakin sophomore; Marlon Neely, Johnson freshman; Terry Shane, Wathena junior; Bruce Zamrzla, Salina freshman.

TENNIS

Second letter: Terry Cleveland, Garden City sophomore; Kim Gottschalk, Hays sophomore; Allan Mai, Protection sophomore. First letter: Don Hockett, Ulysses junior; Mike McAtee, Ellsworth freshman; Dave Young, Sterling freshman.

GOLF

Third letter: Dennis Close, Monument junior; Bud Frieden, Hardtner senior. First letter: John Engel, Liberal freshman; Charles Fountain, Hill City freshman; Don

Palmer, Hays freshman; Lon Palmer, Hays freshman.

BASEBALL

First letter: Roger Bachtel, Russell sophomore; Dennis Blankenship, Prairie Village sophomore; Ron Daise, Goodland senior; Jim Dinkel, Victoria junior; Jim Dreiling, Victoria junior; Don Givens, Phillipsburg junior; Bernie Juno, Otis senior; Jon Maston, Wichita freshman; Jim Pearce, Salina sophomore; Keith Riley, Dighton senior; Galen Schmidtberger, Victoria junior; Bill Scott, Osborne junior; Dean Stein, Plainville freshman; Dennis Wells, Wichita freshman. Provisional letter: Paul Berland, Damar sophomore; Dwight Nexley, Durham junior; Bill Schrum, Norton freshman.

3 Thinclads Place At AAU Decathlon

Three members of FHS's conference champion track squad placed in special events at the AAU national decathlon championships July 3, at Salina.

John Mason led the Bengal entries by winning the mile run. The Phillipsburg sophomore, who owns the school record in the mile, covered the distance in 4:16.5.

Bob Schmidt, Ellis senior, tied for second in the high jump with Oklahoma's Ron Tull. Both jumpers cleared 6-6½. Rod Williams, Plainville senior was fourth in the high jump at 6-4½.

Both the mile and high jump were special events not included in decathlon scoring.

Toothless Tigers Even Record; Drop Doubleheader To Batmen

The Toothless Tigers slo-pitch softball team will seek its fifth win of the season Sunday when it meets the Hays Daily News Paperboys in a doubleheader, beginning at 7 p.m. in the City Softball Park.

The Biteless Bengals downed the Paperboys in an earlier twin bill, 14-13 and 6-1.

Sunday, the Tiger's record was evened when they were downed twice by the KAYS Batmen. The Batmen who earlier this season suffered two losses to the Tigers, won the opener 7-1 and took the nightcap 14-7.

Harvey Zimmerman hurled both victories for the Batmen, allowing only two hits in the opener and 10 in the second contest.

Ted Tow took both losses for the Bengals, giving up 10 hits in the first game and 15 in the second game.

In the opener, the Tigers scored their only run when Barry Walker blasted an over-the-fence homerun.

Jim Collier led the Tigers in the second contest with three singles. Bob May aided the cause with two singles.

Bob Templeton led the Batmen with two hits in the opener and two in the second game. Charlie

Tauscher belted an inside-the-park homerun for the winners and Mike Mullin and Gene Karlin aided with triples.

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