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Leader Lass of the Year



CHOICE OF THE VOTERS for Leader Lass of the Year honors is Hays freshman Pam Glover. Miss Glover was chosen by male voters over eight other candidates in an election Monday. The May candidate is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Yvonne Manning, Lycan, Colo., freshman, was first runnerup.

STATE COLLEGE LEADER

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Finnin Cites Achievements In Year-End ASC Meeting

By ELLA RAYBURN
Assistant News Editor

In the last All-Student Council meeting of the year Mike Finnin, outgoing student body president, read his final President's Report. Finnin pointed out the specific achievements of ASC this year.

These achievements are: "Creation of the Free University; student representation on Faculty Senate; development of a state-wide Student Body Presidents' organization; state-college coordinating committee; evolution of state-wide Student Government conference; 100 per cent increase in student government monetary allocations; ratification of a new Student Government Assn. Constitution; student control of allocation of student fees; more freedom for men in residence halls to decide their own moral and personal convictions; more student representation on faculty-student committees; opinion polls taken in men's and women's residence halls; Creation of an ombudsman in the respective position of Student Liaison; sponsorship of Bill Sands and Julian Bond as controversial speakers; an attempt to renovate

the Student-Faculty Court into a respectable judiciary branch of the student government; probationary membership in the National Student Assn.; and probably most importantly, a voting quorum every Council meeting this year."

Discussion and voting on the Student Body Assn. Constitution amendments was brought up from last week's table.

After defeating a motion for tabling discussion and voting until next year on the amendment to Section 401, ASC members accepted it as written. The 11 academic districts have been narrowed to

seven and one seat will be reserved for every 50 votes from the specific district, instead of two representatives from each district.

Members approved the amending of Section 403 without discussion. Senators elected in the fall will retain their seats until October 31 of the following year instead of vacating on May 31.

Section 408 amendment met defeat. Controversy centered around the power of the student body president to appoint students to vacant positions with a two-thirds majority approval of Senate members. The amendment proposed the vacancy be filled by a majority appointment of the Senate.

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ASC Budget Breakdown

This is the proposed 1969-1970 Student Senate budget accepted in Tuesday's regular meeting.

Payroll	\$600
Office Supplies	\$150
Student-Faculty Retreat	\$350
Conference on Higher Education in Kansas	\$300
Mid-West Model	
United Nations	\$500
Rodeo Club	\$200
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Contingency	\$500
Total Proposed Budget	\$5,900

For Dormitory Searches

Court Draws New Policy

By JAN SHAFFER
Editor-in-Chief

A Student Court decision on its first appeal case in at least four years has paved the way for new guidelines for searches of residence hall rooms by college personnel.

The decisions came as a "rider" to the court's reversal of a Custer Hall Hearing Committee ruling.

Appeal of a punishment by the hearing committee came after a bottle of liquor was found in a student's room while personnel were searching for a stolen fire extinguisher.

The bottle was found in a locked drawer which could not possibly have contained the extinguisher, according to Chief Justice John Wheeler.

Voting for the majority were Chief Justice Wheeler and associate justices Mike Jossierand, Ken Goebel and Bob Pool. Wheeler said Miss Jean Stouffer and Michael Stewart, associate deans of students did not vote. However, both reported that Wheeler did not ask for dissenting votes, which they would have cast. Dr. Richard Burnett, executive assistant to the president and Richard Heil, instructor in political science, were absent.

The court decision provides that a search of a residence hall room by college personnel must be made for a specific violation of regulations. Any illegal materials found incidentally cannot be held in evidence for a hearing.

"This sets up a Student Court precedent regarding room checks by resident assistants," said Wheeler. "Whether or not it's going to be done remains to be seen next year."

In opposition to the handling of the appeal, Stewart said, "I felt interpretation of college policy whether housing or any other policy is not part of the charge given the court by ASC."

His second disagreement was that he "didn't feel you could interpret a policy which was not formulated at the time of the act."

"We all voted to affirm this interpretation, however," he added. "No one felt the penalty should stand. I think it will be a benefit to the resident assistants. I can certainly understand a person's objection to people coming in."

Dean Stouffer said, "We're not a legal court on campus. This is a different kind of situation and not a legal kind of situation."

"I would hate to have the resident assistants feel we weren't supporting them. We just interpreted it a little more, and made it more specific what will be done and not done," she added.

"I think we all felt the penalty imposed was too severe," she said. "Their method of finding it (the liquor) was perhaps wrong, but I'm not sure this means we should do nothing. I think there was a middle choice."

The decision does not apply to normal room checks as scheduled. The majority opinion by Wheeler and Jossierand is as follows:

This case comes before the Student Court on appeal from a decision from a residence hall judicial board.

Appellant brought this action to diminish the punishment rendered by the residence hall judicial board. A room check was run by the Hall resident assistants, each in the presence of a witness, with the sole intent of recovering a stolen soda acid fire extinguisher. While the appellant's room was being searched, a small locked drawer was opened, which could not have possibly contained a fire extinguisher, and a bottle containing liquor was discovered. The appellant was thereafter brought before the judicial board for possessing liquor in the residence hall, which is a violation of state and college policy. The judicial board sentenced the appellant to one week of "campus," which would confine him to his room except for meals and classes, and also required him to mop the lobby floor each day.

College policy allows college personnel to enter a student's room when it is believed that:

1. An occupant of the room may be ill.

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Anderson Named Editor Of 1969-70 Leader

Les Anderson, Valley Center junior, will take over as editor-in-chief of the State College Leader in September and Martyn Howgill, London, England, junior will head the summer Leader staff, it was announced by adviser Gordon C. Henry.

Anderson served as managing editor this year and previously as the sports editor and copy editor of the publication. Howgill has been a reporter for two years.

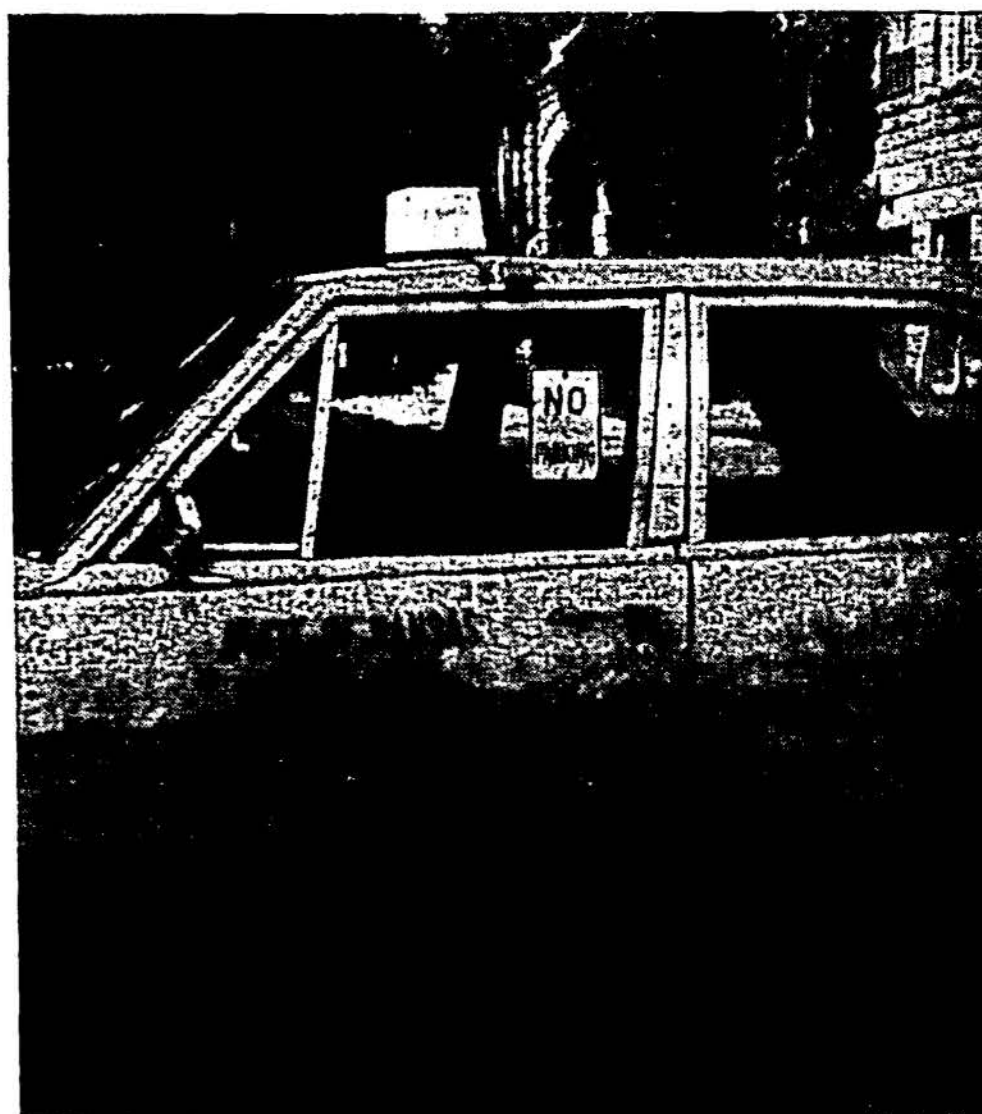
Tom Johnson, St. John sophomore, will become the business manager in the fall. Anderson will serve as business manager and advertising manager during the summer.

Other positions announced were Susan Trapp, Haysville sophomore, managing editor; Sharon Jacobs, Hays sophomore, news editor and summer managing editor; Howgill and Tom Toepfer, Hays freshman, co-editorial page editors; Toepfer will also serve as advertising man-

ager and summer news editor; Joyce Luder, Luray sophomore, copy editor; Gary Freed, Valley Center freshman, sports editor; Lon Pishny, Waterville sophomore, circulation manager; and Loren Stanton Independence, Mo., senior, summer circulation manager.

Also, Linda Meier, Hays freshman, women's editor; Russell Crovets, St. John freshman, assistant news editor; Karen Parker, Wichita transfer student, assistant copy editor; Gregg Turner, Wichita freshman, assistant sports editor; and Ann Elder, Salina freshman, advertising salesman. Jerry Augustine, Ellis freshman, and Eric Aspegren, Barr Oak sophomore, special assignment reporters, and Jerry C. Smith, Dodge City sophomore and Patty Wittman, Ellis freshman, reporters. Miss Augustine will be a summer reporter.

That's a No-No!



Now if WE parked there . . .

Schedule Set For Summer A&L

By ROBERT WHERRY

Spanish flamenco dance, an evening of ragtime piano music, a guitar trio and Canadian news analyst Gene Telpner comprise the Artists and Lectures summer series schedule.

An "evening at the turn of the century" with ragtime pianist Max Morath is scheduled for 8 p.m., June 16 in Felten-Start Theater.

Morath will spirit the audience back into the era of "Mr. Dooley," "Devil Wagons," "McGuffey's Readers" and "Onion Ballads" as well as ragtime piano.

"Flamenco Concert," a varied concert of Spanish dance will appear at 8 p.m., June 23 in Felten-Start Theater.

Walter Terry, in reviewing the dance for "Saturday Review," reports that "La Conto has a beautiful body, which she holds with the aristocratic mien of the female dancer and there is the air of the hot hoyden about her in the flamenco episodes."

"As for Morca, his is the definitive arrogantly male stance of the Spanish dancer, his heel-beats range from whispers through rushes of rhythmic energy to explosions."

Canadian news analyst Gene Telpner will speak at 8 p.m., July 2 in Felten-Start Theater.

Telpner was born in Iowa and began his "globe-trotting" career as a U.S. Air Force Captain in World War II during which he spent thirteen months in a German POW camp.

Telpner moved to Canada in 1950 where he began his newspaper career with the Winnipeg Free Press.

In his newspaper career, he has covered the Christine Keeler case which brought down the ruling British government, attended the Great Train Robbery trials in England and has personally interviewed many of the famous and infamous world newsmakers.

An evening with the guitar of Gene Bertancini will close out the A & L summer schedule at 8 p.m., July 21 in Felten-Start Theater.

Bertancini has accompanied singer Tony Bennet, played with the Benny Goodman sextet and appeared on the Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson shows.

The Bertancini Trio (featuring Bertancini's guitar accompanied by a Bass and Drums) will present an evening of "exploration of the instrument as a source of many moods and as a spectrum of musical colors."

All programs for the Artists and Lectures summer series are free.

Cheerleaders Announced For 1969-70

S-T-A-T-E! Fort Hays State! rang out during the May 15 student body cheerleader elections.

Women elected as 1969-1970 FHS cheerleaders were Kathy Berger, Bucklin freshman; Diane Bircher, Hutchinson sophomore; Linda Frack, Goddard freshman; Cindi Hoffman, Sublette sophomore; Susan McClaren, Lewis sophomore; Jan Schneider, Ellsworth sophomore and Diane Vann, Lakin freshman.

Anita Avery, Pawnee Rock freshman, is first alternate; second alternate is Clarinda Schoenthaler, Ellis sophomore; and Marlene McGuire, Greensburg freshman, is third alternate.

The new cheerleaders met Tuesday and elected Miss Bircher as head cheerleader.

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Summer Enrollment Slated

Schedules to secure permits are available now through the registrar's office and will be available until June 10, the last day of enrollment.

Workshop students will enroll

according to the time schedule that the registrar's office has given the instructor. The instructor will give enrollment instructions after the course starts. When workshop students enter the arena

from the east; they will go to the table to their extreme left, get their permit and workshop class cards. If a workshopper is taking a regular class in addition to the workshop class, he must secure class cards in the old library.

For enrollment help, students should see their advisers before enrolling.

Summer enrollment instruction sheets are now available through the Registrar's Office for workshop enrollees, graduate students, and undergraduates. Enrollment will begin June 9 at 8 a.m.

Graduate students should go to the Coliseum Arena via the east door. Graduate students who have taken courses here before should go to the graduate table.

Those who have not been admitted to the Fort Hays State Graduate Division should go to the Graduate Office in Picken 212 for an admission letter then proceed to the Coliseum Arena and follow the instructions given above for graduate students.

Former undergraduate students not here in the summer 1968 or spring semester of 1969 should write for the readmission application.

Honorary Society Adds 22 To Membership Roll

Twenty-two students, alumni and faculty at FHS were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, Tuesday.

Juniors joining were Neva Morgan Edwards, Atwood; Catherine Marie Merrell, Garden City; Kurtis G. Siemers, Luray; Katherine L. Swonger, Alma; and Diane Kay Wilson, Mankato.

The seniors were June Beamgard, Atwood; Richard T. Blount, Coldwater; Eldene Burrows, Bunker Hill; Susan Hedge, Colby; Neil

Nulton, La Vetta Rolfs and Anthony Wai Wu all of Hays.

Graduate students were Wesley S. Dreyer, Hoxie; Darrell Joseph Ruder, Hays; and Richard Simpson, Raytown, Missouri.

The four alumni initiated were Koula Beth Hazell, Richard Center, Wis., Class of 1960; Ward Patterson, Mansfield, Ohio, 1959; Harry Scates, Grand Junction, Colo., 1961; and Robert Grass, Hays, 1950.

Faculty members were Marion Coulson, associate professor of English; Laurence Dryden, associate professor of mathematics; and Dr. James McMechan, associate professor of chemistry.

AWS Outlines New Plans

AWS members held a round-up of the year's activities and made tentative plans for next year at their final meeting last week.

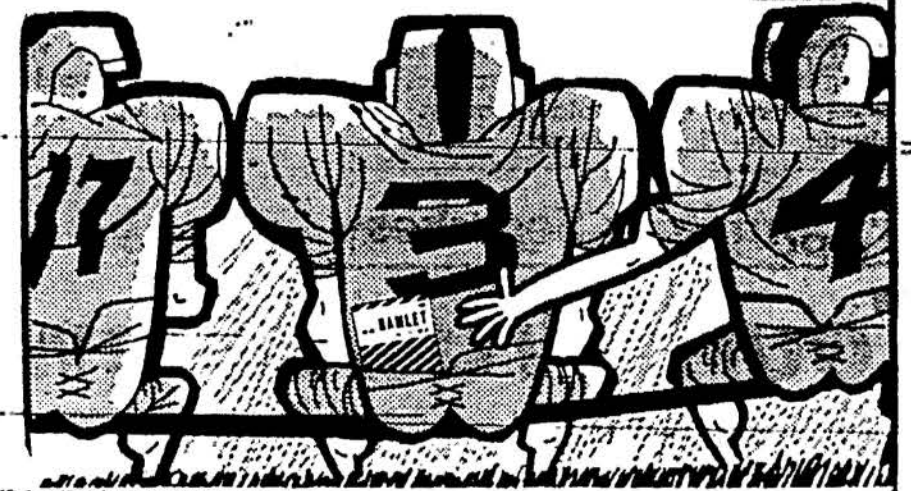
Linda O'Dell, chairman of the Board of Standards, reported that hours in the women's residence halls would be changed to an 11:30 p.m. curfew on Monday through Thursday and 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The key systems will remain the same.

Lynne Davis, AWS president, outlined possible activities for the organization next year and stated that one of its chief objectives would be "to teach women their place in society" and "show them how to find a better place in society."

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Survival kits will be received by Fort Hays State students whose parents have contributed to Pro-

ject Opportunity's plan to provide candy, gum, crackers and soft drinks to their sons and daughters during finals week.

Dr. Gordon W. Davidson, associate professor of history sent a letter to each FHS parent offering the kit for three dollars. The proceeds will go toward the Martin Luther King scholarship fund awarded to an underprivileged student from the South.

As of Monday Dr. Davidson had received 756 replies and expected 800-900 by today. Combined with money already in the fund, the amount should make enough for the \$1,800 award.

Under the project this year Stella Howell, St. Mathews, SJC, freshman, received transportation, a \$25 per month allowance and a full scholarship.

Dr. Davidson, who was grateful for the response by parents and the cooperation of the downtown store which will supply the kit's contents at cost, said that anyone wishing to contribute to the fund could do so at the Endowment Office.

The survival kits will be distributed by Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, and the History Club, this weekend to the students in person.

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Court . . .

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physically harmed or endangered;
2. College property is being damaged;
3. College policy is being violated;
4. Maintenance is needed.

The entry for inspection is only when accompanied by the student, his authorized representative or a second representative of the college.

In the past, room checks conducted by college officials have been considered a routine matter, carried out under very vague standards. However, the court feels that the standards applied in the past permit a general search. A student's room must be considered his private domain — his personal effects are private — and can be searched only when there is probable cause to feel that college or state policy is being violated. This is not to say that college officials cannot conduct room searches. We are only trying to clarify the standards by which a room search may be conducted.

To conduct a valid room search the college official must search for specific articles only in places where they might logically be found. An article found incidental to the search which is against college or state policy may not be seized and used as evidence to punish the occupant at that time. The official may demand the immediate removal of the article found incidental to the search, and a check may be run later to determine if the article has been removed from the hall. If an article is found that is the object of the search the item may be seized and used in evidence for punishment of the occupant.

The court feels that the object of a search need not only be punishment. It may be merely to secure the advantages of having illegal items removed from the hall. Where punishment is rendered the search must be conducted under the standards outlined by the court in this decision.

In the case at hand the bottle was found only incidental to the search for the fire extinguisher. Therefore the appellant may not be punished as the result of the unreasonable search.

The judgment of judicial board is reversed.



ANITA ROBERTS, Gove sophomore, was crowned Miss Ellis County of 1969 at the annual Miss Ellis County Pageant Saturday night. Pictured from left are second runner-up Lynda Frack, Hays freshman; Little Miss

Ellis County Brenda Mai; Eldonna Dyche, Pratt senior and last year's pageant winner; Miss Roberts; and first runner-up Leta Wheeler, WaKeeney freshman. (Photo courtesy of the Hays Daily News).

Finnin Cites Achievements . . .

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After proceeding to new business, ASC member Dixie Westervelt called for a revote in order to change her decision. Robert's Rules of Order were moved to be suspended but was defeated.

Finnin proposed another amendment to be considered at the first meeting next year. The amendment concerns changing Senate officer elections from spring to fall. As the Constitution now stands, the former Senate members would be voting on the offi-

cers of the new Senate while the new Senate members would have no voice, since they do not have voting privileges until June 1. This proposal passed.

The proposed 1969-1970 budget was approved by ASC members.

Members present in Tuesday's meeting were Debbie Andrist, Sandy Bane, Barb Bolt, Vic Dalbert, Crystal Dickerson, Chuck Eubank,

Finnin, Trudy Holler, Bob Miller, Carolyn Nelson, Herb Petrasek, John Petty, Lois Ruder, Marcia Turnbull, Lana Underwood, Pat Wess, Miss Westervelt, Chuck Worden, Don Dome, Vern Bruhn, Jeff Ehrlich, Barrett Halderman and Susan Wheeler.

Members absent were: Steve Miller, Linda Steitz, Margo Shomshor, Rosemary Barren, Phil Yearout and Larry Moore.

Music Concert at 8 p. m. Sunday

Fort Hays State's Music Division will present a threefold concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Felten-Start Theater.

Providing music for the evening will be The Fort Hays Singers under the direction of Dr. Donald E. Stout, professor of music.

The Faculty String Quartet, consisting of Edwin Moyers, associate professor of music, violin; Dr. K Marie Stolba, assistant professor of music, violin; Bonnie Storm, Hays graduate student, viola; and Dean Angeles, Hays graduate student, cello, will play two quartet pieces.


The remainder of the concert will be presented by the Fort Hays State Civic Symphony conducted by Lyle Dilley, associate professor of music.

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Editorial Views

Student Rights Made Clearer By Ruling

Though hardly historic, Student Court has made a significant decision affecting the rights and privileges of students on this campus. Following in the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court on the procedures of search and seizure, Student Court overturned a judicial board ruling and established guidelines for room checks in residence halls.

Resident assistants in the past have been given the authority to search rooms. Unfortunately, no definite policy has existed in the past regarding what can and cannot be done during the checks.

Current college policy allows college personnel to enter a student's room if there is reason to believe that an occupant of the room may be ill, physically harmed or endangered; college property is being damaged; college or state policy is being violated; or maintenance is needed.

Entry for inspection may take place only when the occupant, his authorized representative or a second college representative is present.

Under the new ruling, search must be for specific items in places where such items might be found. Any article found violating college or state policy incidental to the search may not be seized and/or used as evidence against the occupant.

It is about time such guidelines were established. Federal and state statutes forbid unreasonable search and seizure. A college residence hall is hardly exempt from those laws.

Student Court is to be complimented on its ruling. Even more important, the student who appealed his case should be complimented for his willingness to take the question to the tribunal. Only through such appeals can the rules and regulations be defined clearly so students will know what they may and may not do legally. Unfair policy can be corrected and good rules can be made even better.

The Leader hopes Student Court will have the opportunity to become a significant body not only in clarifying existing policies but also in creating new ones.

A Campus Fairy Tale

And lo! The chicken laid her egg, but to no avail. For the egg never hatched and the chicken remained frustrated.

An excerpt from a recent television soap box special? Hardly. This little fairy tale emanates from the campus of our own Fort Hays State.

Symbolically, and everyone uses symbolism these days, the chicken personifies the "campus liberal," the war protestor and the war anti-protestor. And the egg, obviously, represents the various movements/anti-movements and demands our chickens have laid before the students and faculty of Fort Hays State... the egg never hatched, the demands and the supposed results of the protests were never realized.

April and May certainly found more controversy than all nine months of the school year combined. Voices were raised, tempers flared and issues were confused. Yet no real, concrete agreements were reached. The muddy waters of Big Creek were not disturbed, and the normally placid atmosphere of central Kansas was not turbulent for long. The soothing effect of apathy, better yet—indifference—prevailed.

A moral to this fairy tale can be drawn, however. More chickens will be scratching the fertile soil of FHS and more eggs will be laid. Unfortunately, perhaps next year they will hatch.

Garwood to Take Over as KSTA Head

"I look upon the Kansas State Teachers Assn. as an instrument to promote the welfare of its members," said incoming president Dr. John Garwood, dean of the faculty, here at FHS.

Garwood was elected by the KSTA Board of Directors last year and has served as president-elect

since June 1, 1968. His position demands considerable travel, since he usually sits in on all the association's policy-making sessions and several committees.

As part of his new job, Garwood will lead a delegation of Kansas teachers to the National Education Assn. June 23 in Philadelphia.

Other Papers Say

KSU SENATE ACTS ON POT

At Kansas State University, Manhattan, Student Senators passed a bill stating that "all non-narcotic drug abuse be treated as a health problem rather than a criminal offense." However, student body president, Chuck Newcom, said that he will veto the bill.

Newcom said he would not accept the bill because of "vague and nebulous" wording.

The legislation was to be sent to President Nixon, the U.S. House and Senate, and the Kansas legislature.

Part of the bill suggests that "local, state and federal governments stop all punitive and criminal approaches to the use of cannabis (marijuana)." The bill also recommends that possession and smoking of marijuana on private premises be legalized, and persons imprisoned for possession of marijuana should have their sentences commuted. — ("Kansas State Collegian," Kansas State University, May 14, 1969).

Jan Shaffer

Everything Quiet—No Parting Shot

A parting shot might be expected in this last go-around of the year, but one really isn't necessary.

Fort Hays State College is like any college. It has its good faculty members and its incompetent ones. It has its good regulations and its hokey ones. Every college has a little of both.

On the whole, Fort Hays State is a peaceful campus and, unlike many college campuses today, the problems and gripes can be and are haggled out over the conference table.

It's a credit to Dr. M. C. Cunningham and Dr. Bill Jellison that this can happen. The respect they inspire from those who discuss issues with them is certainly merited.

The closest FHS has come to the problems other campuses are experiencing is the emergence of the Goat Hill movement, which really never got off the ground.

The student government and the Faculty Senate lock horns every now and then, but they're both working in the best interest of the

college and they generally work out their problems.

Few people get booted out, because few people get into real trouble.

Some of the high-and-mighty intellectuals get radical about principle and their views (on the student side) and policy (on the faculty side), but the stuff is usually shot down before anyone really gets up tight.

Some people term it apathy and complacency. Others say it's contentment. They're both right, because they go together.

The real people among the students and faculty keep the few radicals in line and everything stays straight. Let's hope it continues in the years ahead.

In Reader's Views ...

Controversy Continues on Column

To the Editor:

In regards to Les Anderson's column in the Leader of May 16, I see that he is up to his old tricks of irresponsible journalism and holding up a faculty member to ridicule. I would like to ask him who that someone was who started to call the "small dark-haired man at his office" to be answered by a friendly voice saying "Dr. Reynolds is not in—this is a recording..." For his information, the Division of Biological Science does not have a telephone recording device which operates as he alleged. I would also appreciate it if he could supply me with the information concerning the date of the "sauerkraut rally in Munjor." I should be delighted to attend.

I would appreciate it also if Mr. Anderson would give me the name of the person whom he "contacted

at the power plant" concerning taping more steam being released so that I might verify his assertion.

Flippant journalism can be entertaining when done in good taste, but certainly journalism of any variety should be as accurate as the reporter can make it.

The comments of Mr. Petty concerning the "near-Birchite attitude of some at the recent Peace Rally" seems to be quite typical of many of the Peaceniks. They have had their way so long in protesting that they feel that anyone is a square that raises his voice against the protesters in support of his country. Yes, Mr. Petty, some of the silent majority can still raise their voice, feeble though it may be.

Howard C. Reynolds
Professor of Botany

To the Editor:

Thanks to the cogent letters submitted by various students and Les Anderson's "Shiny Badge" editorial, the May 16th Leader was the finest issue of that paper I have read in the past two years. Unfortunately in the past, the Leader seemed to mirror the journalistic policies of its mundane big brother downtown. The Leader tended to avoid controversial issues, and its editorial reflected the provincial naivete characterized during recent events by a local junior G-man with a tape recorder.

There are raging controversies on every major campus in this country. The May 16th issue of the Leader made a first attempt to air one of these controversies. The Leader should be commended for and encouraged to develop this type of journalism.

Verne Bacharach, Instructor
Department of Psychology

Final Examination Schedule

DAY OF EXAMINATION					
Hour of Exam	Monday May 26	Tuesday May 27	Wednesday May 28	Thursday May 29	Monday June 2
CLASSES OR CLASS PERIODS					
7:30 to 9:20	Tuesday at 12:30	Tuesday at 9:30	Monday at 7:30	Monday at 8:30	Monday at 1:30
9:40 to 11:30	Monday at 2:30	Tuesday at 11:30	Tuesday at 7:30	Tuesday at 1:30	Tuesday at 4:30
LUNCH PERIOD					
1:00 to 2:50	Monday at 10:30	Tuesday at 2:30	Tuesday at 8:30	Monday at 3:30	OPEN
3:10 to 5:00	Tuesday at 10:30	Monday at 9:30	Monday at 11:30	Monday at 12:30	Monday at 4:30
DINNER PERIOD					
7:00 to 8:50	Monday Evening Classes	Tuesday Evening Classes	Wednesday Evening Classes	Thursday Evening Classes	OPEN

Saturday, May 24, 1969
8:00-9:50 - Tuesday at 3:30
10:00-11:50 - Accounting 30 and 31

NOTE: The classes which meet for 75 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday will meet for their final examination at the time of the full 50-minute period used by the class. That is, a class meeting at 7:30 to 8:45 will meet at the time for the 7:30 o'clock exam period on Tuesday, and a class meeting at 9:05 to 10:20 will meet for the exam at the time for the 9:30 exam period for Tuesday classes.

A final examination period has been established for the sake of uniformity in completing the work of respective courses.

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Trio Among Five Set for Retirement

By SHARON JACOBS
Copy Editor

Alice Beesley, head of the Department of Home Economics, Kenneth Cook, associate professor of economics and business, and Alice Morrison, associate professor of English, are among the five veteran faculty members closing out careers this spring totalling 127 years of service to FHS.

Miss Beesley plans to make her home in Hays. She plans to carry out her service projects, hobbies and spend some time at her cabin at Green Mountain Falls, Colo.

"I plan to do what I want to do, when I want to do it," Miss Beesley said.

Miss Beesley, a graduate of FHS, joined the faculty in 1944 after 10 years of public school teaching and four years of agricultural extension work in Arizona. A native of Gove County, she has a master's degree from the University of Arizona.

Cook will retire from FHS after 46 years in the teaching and business professions.

After retirement, he plans to

follow up on his hobbies of hunting, fishing, golf, gardening and nature.

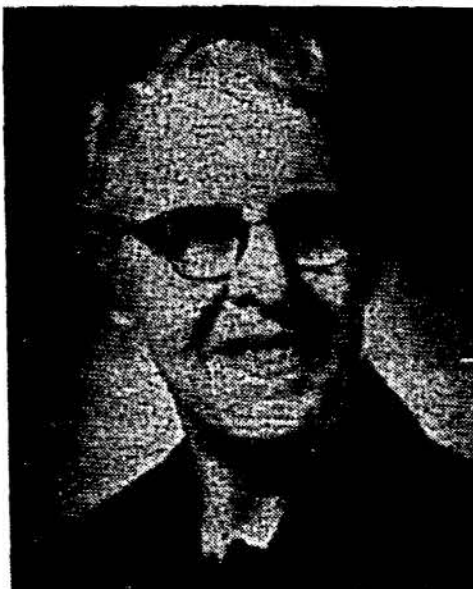
"My wife (Frances Cook, instructor in health and college nurse) and I plan to stay in Hays," Cook said. "I'm planning to continue in research and current literature writing in marketing, eco-

nomics and social problems," he added.

Miss Morrison plans to retire to her family home in Ramsey, Ill.

"I will be living at the family house on our farm where I was born and grew up. I plan to loaf for a while and enjoy myself," Miss Morrison said.

Miss Morrison joined the FHS faculty in 1946 as an instructor in English. Prior to that time she had been an instructor in English at the University of Illinois, where she also received her master's degree. Miss Morrison has also taught in public schools in Illinois, Ohio and New York.



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Children Reap Benefits From Tutoring Services

Sick and slow-learning children are catching up with their classmates as a result of a tutorial program which will complete its first session in Hays, June 1.

According to Rev. Dave Stewart, tutoring primary and secondary school children started as an idea of Bob Watkins. It was picked up by the Campus Baptist Center, "because of our interest in Christian involvement in community and social action," Rev. Stewart said.

A sheet of paper asking for tutors and interest areas was passed around the Campus Baptist Center. "From that point, a program whereby college young people would be used as tutors at all levels, kindergarten on up, was sent to the Hays United School Councilman's office for approval."

After wading through red tape for two months, the plan was endorsed and got under way in February.

Teachers approved the program from the start and are pleased with the results, according to Rev. Stewart.

From the initial list of volunteer tutors, Harvey Davidson, Hays High School counselor, determined how these people could be used to benefit the students the most. The tutors have a choice as far as age group and sometimes area, particularly on the high school level.

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FHS Sports Year 1968-69 Both Disappointing, Surprising

Rodeo Club Wins Honors

By GARY FREED
Assistant Sports Editor
A quick look at Fort Hays State sports for the 1968-69 season reflects a few disappointments, some surprises and an optimistic outlook for the coming year.

The Tiger football squad played nine games during the season and were able to gain wins from Northwestern Oklahoma State College and Northwest Missouri State.

Senior Rich Dreiling, Victoria, established a career rushing record with 2,956 yards, breaking Bob Johnson's mark of 2,458 yards. Dreiling, a four-time All-Conference griddier, and Paul Simmons, senior linebacker from Denton, were voted All-Conference, NAIA All-District 10 and NAIA honorable mention All-American on offensive and defensive teams, respectively.

Head Coach Wayne McConnell

Francis Voted Tops In Nation

Alex Francis, track and cross country coach at Fort Hays State College, has been named to head the annual track and field tours for the Amateur Athletic Union this summer.

Francis was selected the top track coach in the nation by votes from other track and field coaches. He will choose his team and the area where the team will perform this summer.

Francis, a member of the FHS staff since 1946, has guided his cross country and track teams to conference and national titles.

This season his cross country team won the conference meet, the NAIA national championship and placed third in the National AAU meet in New York City and his track team won the first annual Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference track and field meet at Emporia.

said of the 1968 team, "This is the best squad to work with I've ever coached." Coach McConnell later resigned as head mentor after 13 years of leading FHS football forces.

Fort Hays State once again proved to be a power in cross country as they captured their fifth and final Central Intercollegiate Conference title and then won FHS's third NAIA cross country championship.

John Mason, Phillipsburg senior, completed his eligibility as he led Coach Alex Francis's forces with first-places in both meets. Mason finished fifth in the NAIA meet in 1965 when the Tigers last won the national meet. This was the second consecutive year Mason had won the individual championship.

Larbi Oukada, Casablanca, Morocco, freshman, after running the steeplechase for his country in the Olympics, joined the squad and finished third in the national meet for the Tigers.

While the football players and cross country runners were still outside, Coach Chuck Brehm readied his basketball candidates within the confines of Sheridan Coliseum for another season.

Although the squad finished below .500 per cent, they posted an impressive 102-86 win over the University of Nebraska at Omaha. During halftime of the game, senior guard-forward Gene Rider, Hays, received the Tom Ashleman-Ed Walters "Most Inspirational Player Award."

Wrestling was highlighted by Leland Tresner, a senior from Garden City, who won the national title in the 152-pound class.

Tresner was the first Tiger and the first Kansan in 38 years to capture a national championship in wrestling.

The grappling squad, under the direction of Coach Dave Winter, concluded the season with a 6-5 mark and seventh-place in the RMAC meet at Greeley, Colo.

FHS's gymnastics squad was 7-4 in dual meets. Freshman DuWayne Guthrie of Medicine Lodge led Coach McNeil's forces with 268 points.

In the national gymnastics meet at Macomb, Ill., the Tigers garnered tenth-place. James Mull, Hays junior, placed sixth on the high bar and Medicine Lodge senior Bob Fussell was seventh on the trampoline.

Next year's outlook for baseball is good with the top three hitters on the squad, two freshmen and one sophomore, returning.

Catcher Allen Dinkel, Victoria freshman, led Tiger batters with an average of .400, followed by Cawker City sophomore Ron Koster, .327, and Hays freshman Mike Hammerschmidt, .310.

Leading the pitchers was Plainville senior Dean Stein, who closed his college career with a 2.65 earned run average.

A lack of solid pitching and hitting were the two biggest causes of the Tigers' 5-21 season mark, according to Coach Earl Hobbs.

The golf squad finished fourth in the RMAC and NAIA District 10 meets after compiling a 3-5 dual season record. One senior will be lost from the squad next season.

FHS netters were unable to win a dual match during the season

but captured sixth-place in the conference meet at Denver. Mike McAtee, a four-year letterman from Ellsworth, and John Harvey of Kansas City were the only seniors on the 1969 squad.

One of the more successful sports at FHS this year is Coach Alex Francis's track and field squad.

With two meets remaining, the Tiger thinclads have put their names on FHS record books in 10 events in addition to setting 23 meet and fieldhouse marks.

Oukada leads the record breakers with new marks in the indoor two-mile, 8:56.4, outdoor two-mile, 9:09; and three-mile, 13:50.2.

Marvin Ayers, Long Island sophomore, snapped the 100-yard dash mark with a 9.6; Rush Center junior Bob Ford tossed the shot put 55-8 1/2; Butch Gilbert, Plainville, and one of three seniors on the squad, increased his existing record in the triple jump to 45-11 1/2; and in new events, Jerry Duran, Johnson junior, recorded a 54.0 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles while freshman Maurice Lervold of Scandia, threw the hammer 125 feet.

School records were also set in three relays. The quartet of Ron Borger, Bob Young, Duran and Mike Estes teamed for a 3:22.1 and an FHS mark in the indoor mile relay. Dave Schneider, Wakeeney freshman, joined Borger, Young and Estes in setting the outdoor mile relay record with a time of 3:14.5. A 7:32.9 clocking in the two-mile relay was turned in by Steve Boehmer, Young, Bruce Zamrzla and Borger for another mark.

Fort Hays State's Rodeo Club captured top honors at its own show last weekend and also took top awards in the Central Plains Rodeo Assn.

Highlighting the activities was the winning of the all-around cowgirl award by Cathy Garten, Sharon freshman. She was also awarded a saddle by the association.

And finishing second to Dodge City Junior College's Deone Hudson for all-around cowboy honors was FHS's Everett Miller. Placing second for the cowgirl title was Debby Sramek, McDonald senior.

The club won the women's and men's association championships for outstanding performances in six shows this spring and took both of their respective titles at the FHS show.

Those on the women's team this season were Miss Garten, Miss Sramek and KayLynn Philip.

Men's team members throughout the year included Miller, Mike Miller, Roy Turley, Rick Stewart, Gary Meggars, Neil Barstow, W. R. Duncan, Johnnie Rohrbough, Harry Trosin, Kim Riley, Terry Paradeise, and Steve Ward.

Individual champions crowned Sunday included Tommy Dentes, Northern Oklahoma Junior College, calf roping; Stewart, FHS, steer wrestling; Deone Hudson, DCJC, bareback riding; Dale Hudson, Colby Junior College, saddle bronc; Deone Hudson, bull riding; Peggy Butler, Northwestern Oklahoma State College, barrel racing; Miss Sramek, FHS, goat tying; and Debbie Evans, Kearney State College, pole bending.

FHS's Trosin was fourth in calf roping, Miller was third in steer wrestling and tied for third in bull riding, Turley was second in bull riding, Miss Philip was second in goat tying, Conna Livingston, third, and Miss Garten, fourth; Miss Sramek was third in the pole bending.

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Organizational Track Results
100-yd. dash—Knoll, Sig. Ep.
110-yd. hurdles—Billinger, Sigs
220-yd. dash—Spratt, Sig. Ep.
440-yd. relay—Sig Eps.
High jump—Nemachek, Sig. Ep.
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100-yard dash—Taliaferro
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'Three Songs of Solitude' Accepted for Publication

"Three Songs of Solitude" by Dr. Lewis Miller, assistant professor of music, have been accepted for publication by the Elken-Vogel Company of Philadelphia.

Loren Stanton

Awards Common To Track Coach



Another feather has been placed in the cap, or should that be headdress, of Fort Hays State's track and cross country coach Alex Francis.

This week he was named the top track coach in the nation by the other coaches of the Amateur Athletic Union. This will give him the honor of heading the annual track and field tours of the AAU.

An indication of Francis' abilities were indicated this season with the squads he headed.

After experiencing losing seasons in almost every sport this year, the Tiger track squad ventured to Emporia and captured the first RMAC championship track meet.

Although wins have been absent from the record sheets of most FHS sports in recent years, winning is a common experience for the squads of Coach Francis.

The veteran of 22 years at FHS has recruited and guided such distance standouts as Don Lakin and John Mason. And now he has done it again with the enlistment of Laron Oukada who won three events in the championships May 9-10 and represented his native country of Morocco in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

At the RMAC meet the 23-year-old freshman speedster took the three-mile, mile and 3,000-meter steeplechase. And when the cross country season rolls around next year Coach Francis will be counting heavily on Oukada, who placed third in the NAIA cross country championships and second in the Missouri Valley AAU meet this season.

But Francis has not often found it necessary or possible to locate track talent in such a faraway place.

Because the scholarship program at FHS is not the most lucrative to be found by a promising athlete, coaches here must settle for prospects reared in the Western Kansas area.

And it takes a searching eye like that of Coach Francis to sort out the best of what this region has to offer.

After Francis finds an athlete he likes he does an excellent job of convincing him that FHS is the place to go.

Francis' credentials alone should be enough to lure most of the youths. Aside from his most recent honor, he has coached six Central Intercollegiate Conference track champions, one tie and 12 runners-up. He was the first president of the NAIA Track and Field Coaches' Assn., and was elected to the Helm's Athletic Foundation's Hall of Fame in 1963 for "noteworthy achievement in track and field." Pardon the cliché, but there are, of course, many other accomplishments too numerous to mention.

And the Francis personality is another quality immeasurable in its value but indeed an inspiration. It must be if one of his athletes says his coach is like a father to him.



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Best Actor, Actress Named

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Phil King, Manhattan senior, was voted best actor for his performance as Flowerman in "A Bad Play for an Old Lady," while Vicki McConnell, Hays sophomore, won the best actress award for her role as Grandma in "The American Dream."

Initiated into Little Theatre were Dennis Dey, Dighton freshman; Pam Dreiling, Ellis freshman; Mary Ann Enslow, Lakin

freshman; Kathryn Faulkner, Dodge City junior; Sue Ann Griffin, Sublette junior; Wayne Madison, Council Bluffs, Iowa sophomore; Miss McConnell; Rochelle Reiser, Wichita freshman; Gladys Ridler, Hays sophomore; Terry Schenk, Hays junior; George Stevenson, Sterling freshman; and Steve Winkler, Rozel sophomore.

New Alpha Psi Omega initiates are LaVon Grusing, Leoti sophomore; King; Miss McConnell; Glenda Rolfs, Geneseo sophomore; Schenk; and Dorothy Welter, Norton sophomore.

History Staff Initiates New Program

The history staff has initiated a new program for history graduate and undergraduate students. In a May 9 staff meeting, the history faculty voted unanimously to provide for an undergraduate and graduate student to represent history majors in all history staff meetings.

In announcing the decision the history staff said, "We think that it would be worthwhile for each department to have student representatives sit in department meetings. We believe that representation and democracy have been effective and we are hopeful that student representation will help

prevent the growth of grievances which lead to confrontations and disruptions of the college program."

Two students will have a chair in staff meetings and will have a voice in consideration of new programs, such as new course offerings, evaluation of candidates interviewed for new positions, and proposals for modifications of requirements and procedures. However, the student representatives will not be allowed to vote.

Elections for the two representatives were held this week, but results were not available at press time.

Sigs' Derby Days Raise \$500 For Wallace Village Charity

By LES ANDERSON
Managing Editor

Delta Zeta sorority topped the field of contestants but the Wallace Village for Children in Broomfield, Colo., came out the big winner in Sigma Chi Fraternity's Second Annual Derby Days last weekend.

Delta Zeta finished first for the second consecutive year as the Zeta Tau Sigs raised over \$500 for the minimally brain-damaged children's home.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority trailed Delta Zeta for runnerup honors, followed closely by Custer Hall. Other teams participating included Agnew Hall, McMinds Hall and Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma sororities.

Trophies were awarded to the top three teams at a dance Saturday at the Dark Horse Inn.

A tug-of-war over the muddy waters of Big Creek kicked off the weekend of events Thursday night. Custer Hall pulled in Delta Zeta for top honors.

Sigma Chi members were stalked by the teams on campus Thursday and Friday by members of the seven teams. The derby chase climaxed Saturday morning as more than 250 derby-hungry team members lined the lawn in front of the Memorial Union to snatch the hats.

In action at Lewis Field Stadium, ten events helped decide the overall winner. Events included Little Furlough, Musical Tubs,

Water Balloon Toss, Skin-the-Snake, Disc Quest, Great Stagecoach Race, Balloon Bust, Doughnut Dash and the Lemon Meringue Relay.

Sigma Chi has adopted Derby Days as its yearly fund-raising project for Wallace Village. Last year more than \$100 was raised.

Court Dispositions

HAYS MUNICIPAL COURT

Larry E. Watkins, Sedgwick senior, failure to yield right of way May 4, \$15.

Earl F. Kuhn, Plainville junior, failure to yield right of way May 8, \$15.

Amphol Phumiwasana, Thailand senior, speeding April 19, \$10.

Charles G. Griffie, Hill City senior, speeding April 19, \$10.

Dan Charles Harris, Oberlin freshman, speeding April 20, \$20.

Maren K. Jensen, Hays freshman, inadequate muffler, April 21, \$5.

Doris B. Swearengin, Hays graduate student, failure to yield right of way April 22, \$15.

Douglas L. Schwartz, Scott City

freshman, speeding April 19, \$10.

Roger D. Stroberg, Hutchinson sophomore, speeding April 19, \$10.

James V. Muck, Gaylord junior, speeding April 19, \$10.

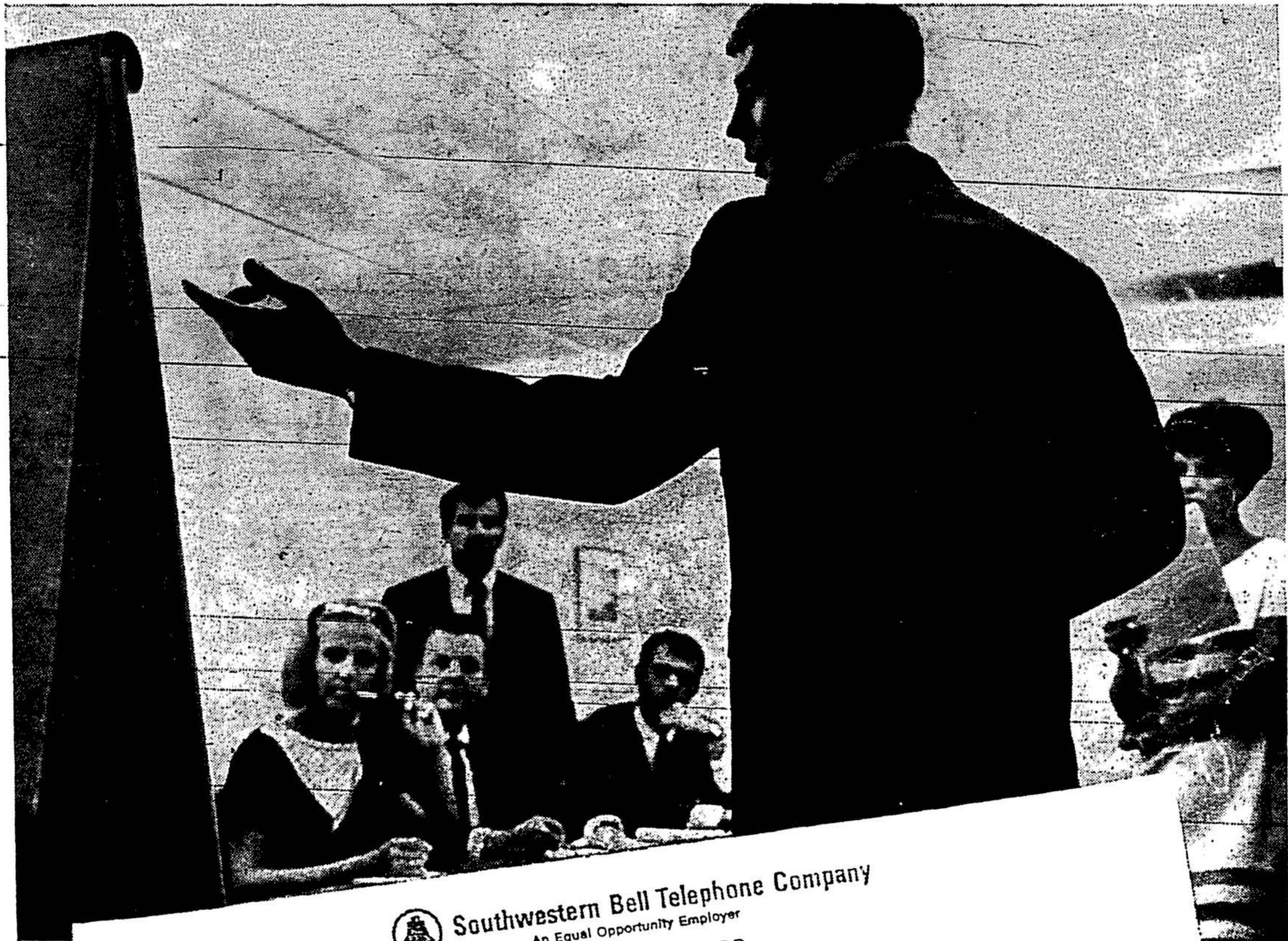
Michael W. Morton, Overland Park sophomore, speeding April 19, \$10.

Virgil E. Jones, Formoso freshman, speeding April 9, \$15.

Wayne A. Neese, Ulysses freshman, speeding May 10, \$10.

Jerry E. Mayhew, Phillipsburg freshman, careless driving May 11, forfeited \$25 bond.

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