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PORTABLE CLASSROOMS IN OPERATION — Indian summer weather early this week prompted students and faculty to favor the outdoors as a setting over drab classroom walls. There's work involved in the use of the portable classrooms — like unfolding them. But when the 50-minute sessions are over, a simple folding job and the classroom tucks neatly under an arm. And it's off to the next class!—(Photos by Ian Bentley).



Class schedule altered

The Faculty Senate, at its Monday meeting, approved a change in the schedule of classes for today and Dec. 1.

The Student Coalition Committee requested that a convocation be slated for 10 a.m. today. At this time, issues in the Vietnam conflict will be debated. The convocation will be held in Sheridan Coliseum.

Faculty Senate also received a request that a time period be made available for the Student-Counselor-Principal Conference Monday, Dec. 1, the day students return from Thanksgiving vacation.

Classroom space was needed for students to meet with principals and counselors for one hour.

The schedule will be the same for both days as follows:

- First class period—7:30-8:10 a.m.
- Second class period—8:20-9 a.m.
- Third class period—9:10-9:50 a.m.
- Convocation, Sheridan Coliseum, today—10-10:50 a.m.
(Open period, Monday, Dec. 1—10-10:50 a.m.)
- Fourth class period—11-11:40 a.m.
- Fifth class period—11:50 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Sixth class period—12:40-1:20 p.m.
- As usual—1:30-2:20 p.m.

STATE COLLEGE LEADER

Volume LXIII Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas 67601 Friday, November 14, 1969 No. 9

Debate on Vietnam in Coliseum today

A debate on the issues of the Vietnam conflict will highlight this weekend's activities here at Fort Hays State.

The Student Peace Coalition has received permission to shorten classes and hold a convocation at 10 a.m. today in Sheridan Coliseum. Advocates from both the Student Peace Coalition and Students for Freedom will be represented by two students and one faculty member.

Speakers

Slated for the discussion and representing the Student Peace Coalition is Bill Rogers, Pretty Prairie junior, a leader in the campus peace movement. An additional student and one faculty member will also speak.

Jesse Kennis, Phillipsburg senior and commander of the Hays American Legion, will appear with the Students for Freedom group. The remaining student and faculty spokesmen are still undecided.

Mike Finin, Haven senior and a member of the Student Peace Coalition, stressed that members of the Hays community are welcome to sit in on the convocation.

Activities Continue

Moratorium activities continue Saturday morning as members of the Peace Coalition will pass out information on Vietnam in downtown Hays. Several will also travel to Topeka for the mass march planned in conjunction with the Washington rally.

Peace Coalition advocates held a candle-lighting ceremony Thursday night west of Picken Hall. The ceremony was held to mourn the Vietnam dead. The group is also wearing black arm bands today and Saturday.

Anti-Protest Actions

Students for Freedom's activities have been scaled down this month, according to Miss Brown. "We're contacting some speakers to appear here on campus," Miss Brown said. "We're hoping to get

them here as soon as possible," she added.

Miss Brown is also involved in working with the Honorable Actions Committee, a committee of FHS students seeking signatures to send to the government of North Vietnam to protest their actions in the peace talks.

HAC feels that "the blame for the continued fighting in Southeast Asia lies not with the United States but rather with the leaders of North Vietnam."

Canvassing Community

The committee has "around 400 signatures so far" on their petitions from campus. But their operations have now expanded to the Hays community.

"We've also sent some letters to other states," Miss Brown said. "This is to spread our campaign," she said.

The group hopes to gain "around 6-7,000 signatures" by Dec. 15, tentative deadline to send the petitions through government channels to the Viet leaders.

Student Senate resolution

Seeks attendance policy

Student Senate passed a resolution by unanimous vote Tuesday to appeal to the Faculty Senate for the adoption of a specific policy on attending classes.

The Resolution

WHEREAS there is no specific policy held by the administration of Fort Hays State concerning class attendance; and

WHEREAS the Student Senate of FHS feels certain instructors unreasonably punish a student for his irregular class attendance by lowering his grade; and

WHEREAS the Student Senate of FHS feels that this activity in a limited number of cases supports inadequate instruction;

BE IT RESOLVED that the Student Senate of FHS supports a policy of no required attendance of classes for those students of a sophomore class and above in academic good standing with the following provisions:

1. This resolution is in no way intended to encourage irregular class attendance.
2. A student who misses crucial work such as tests or graded class activities without special permission must be prepared to suffer the consequences.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Student Senate of FHS urges the Faculty Senate to include

a specific policy in the Faculty Handbook prohibiting direct reduction of a student's grade for irregular class attendance.

To Faculty Senate

This resolution will be presented to the Faculty Senate for discussion and amendment soon. It is likely the resolution will go back and forth between senates until an agreement is reached.

Addressing Tuesday's meeting was Dr. Howard Reynolds, professor of botany, who expressed support for the ideas involved in the resolution.

President John Gustad also said earlier this semester that he agreed with the basic ideas of abolishing compulsory class attendance.

"We are striving to get all faculty members to reevaluate their policy on this matter so that we can discourage the minority of professors who do reduce grades for students from continuing this," said Martyn Hewgill, Hays senior and chairman of the Student Senate committee on academic cuts.

"We want to eliminate the instructor who reads from the textbook and then demands that his students come to class," Hewgill said. "We believe that the objectives of an academic institution can be more effectively achieved if we can achieve these goals."

Life of a college commuter

Students hit the road

BY LINDA MEIER
Copy Editor

Ah, that great American invention, the automobile. Without it, seven per cent of the Fort Hays State student body would find it difficult to attend college.

According to Jim Nugent, housing director, 384 students commute to FHS this year in comparison to last year's total of 341.

The breakdown of this total shows that 85 men commute between one and 15 miles, comparable to 55 women traveling this same distance. Also, 141 men travel 16 miles or more in comparison to 103 women.

Less Expensive

Weighing advantages and disadvantages, those who commute find that its greatest attraction lies in being less expensive than residence hall or off-campus living.

Margaret Binder, Munjor sophomore, who commutes five miles each day, finds it "cheaper as far as living expenses go, but you don't get to meet as many kids when you live at home and commute." Concerning the effect weather plays on driving, she commented, "I just pray it doesn't snow!"

Besides being "definitely cheaper," Duane Lang, Ellis junior who drives 13 miles each morning, feels commuting "keeps your car in shape." Lang expressed one major disadvantage commuters share — the problem of finding a parking place.

Away From It All

Neal Schmeidler, Catherine senior, and brother Phil, junior, commute 18 miles. Other than being less expensive, Neal feels that commuting offers the opportunity to "get away from school and forget about it."

Phil finds that "you can study better at home," but "it is more difficult and expensive to participate in extra-curricular activities."

Non-Academic Atmosphere

Francis Pechanec, La Crosse senior, travels 26 miles daily to Hays. He agreed that commuting is less expensive, but he also sees many disadvantages. "I major in history," Pechanec said, "and I need a library." Listing other disadvantages, he remarked, "I spend a lot of time on the road; I'm not in an academic atmosphere and not accessible to school functions. Also, the weather sometimes affects driving very severely."

Ed Kuhn, Victoria freshman, travels 11 miles daily. "I find it cheaper in the long run," he said, "but you lose all that study time going back and forth." One of the major disadvantages, he feels, is that "you usually miss out on extra-curricular activities."

Commutes 100 Miles

Commuting perhaps the longest distance is Elaine Worden, Highland senior. Mrs. Worden drives 100 miles to Hays each morning.

"I have a rather full schedule, but I like to be busy so I really enjoy it this way," she said. She, too, finds it less expensive than staying in a residence hall or apartment. "I have a family and by commuting I can spend my evenings at home with them."

Mrs. Worden, who is a music education major, uses her time while driving for memorization or listening to tapes for a lab course.

Cost Decisive Factor

The financial aspect of commuting appears to be the deciding factor in weighing its pro's and con's. One commuter estimates that it costs him slightly more than \$300 per year to commute when figuring the basic expenses — other than gasoline — of operating a car. This includes insurance, tires, grease jobs, and oil filters, as well as the two campus parking permits for the year.

However, residence hall and off-campus-housing students do have one tempting advantage over commuters — most commuters will probably never know what it feels like to sleep until that 10:30 class.

Debate pair records 6-2 mark at Boulder

Fort Hays State's Carolyn Sallee and Brad Brann picked up six wins against two losses in the University of Colorado at Boulder Invitational debate tournament last weekend.

Miss Sallee, St. John freshman, and Brann, Great Bend sophomore, lost their only preliminary round to Weber State of Utah, which had a 6-0 record. The FHS debaters also lost to the University of Denver in the quarterfinals.

The University of Colorado, New Mexico Highlands, University of New Mexico, South Dakota State University, Air Force Academy and Drake were defeated by Miss Sallee and Brann.

The team of Mark Harbison, Hays sophomore, and Larry Dahl, Colby freshman, found the going rough. They competed in the difficult senior division cross examination rounds and won two against four defeats.

All speaker ratings were either excellent or superior for the FHS team.

A third FHS debate team composed of Mary Ruder, Hays freshman, and Frank Dana, Russell sophomore, compiled a 2-6 record in the Junior Division.

Coach Dan Rothwell said 33 schools from 11 states participated in the tournament.

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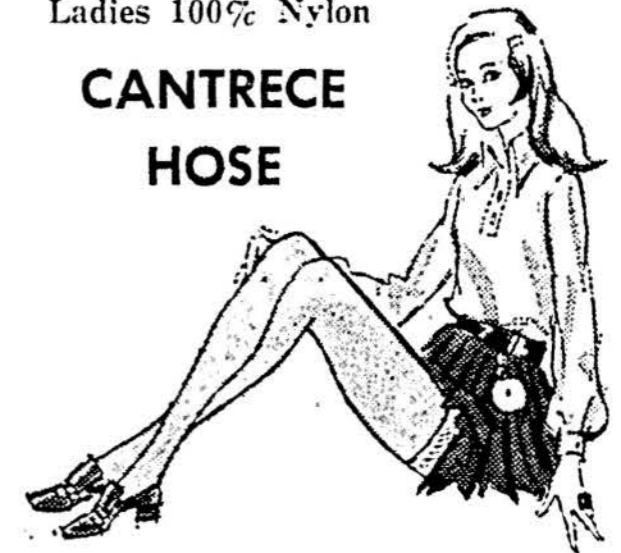
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Bengal Briefs

Research chemist on campus today

On campus today to introduce the chemistry of starch to the chemistry students is a former FHS student and chemistry major, Clarence "Tommy" Lott Jr., '60, of Staley Industries.

Lott, now research chemist in the company, will present such ideas as "Starch, What Is It?"; "Chemistry of Starch"; and the "Corn-Wet Milling Industry."

Varsity Band Show Nov. 21 and 22

The Varsity Band Show is slated for 8 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22 in Felten-Start Theater. Musical organizations participating in the show are Concert Choir, Symphonic Band, Orchesis and Tiger Debs.

Nurses Club meeting Tuesday

The Fort Hays Nurses Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Albertson 108 and 32 juniors in nurse education and four instructors will attend the circuit course for nurses Thursday in Great Bend.

Julius Cohen, clinical psychologist, will talk on "Drug Abuse" dealing with drug abuse in Ellis County and the surrounding area at the meeting Tuesday.

The circuit course is sponsored by the University of Kansas Medical Center and Department of Post Graduate Medical Education. The course consists of four sessions and the November session will deal with infection control.

Tonight's rock concert cancelled

The rock concert scheduled for tonight in Sheridan Coliseum has been cancelled.

According to John Petty, WaKeeney junior, the concert was cancelled because the scheduled band will not be able to play.

Dames Club bazaar Tuesday

The public is invited to attend the annual Dames Club Christmas Bazaar at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Trails Room of the Memorial Union.

Items to be auctioned off include Christmas gifts, decorations and candy.

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Editorial Views

An indication of ignorance

In these days of "silent majorities" and "insurgent radical minorities" perhaps too much credence is given to what is now an American institution: the public opinion polls.

Years ago a man by the name of George Gallup popularized the opinion poll as an accurate indication of what the American people think. Today polls are used by anyone and everyone to substantiate their views or refute ideas expressed by those who are in contradiction to whatever issue is being advocated.

American Mind Preoccupied

Today the American mind is preoccupied with what the majority advocate. One is considered morally wrong by an alarming amount of people if his ideas are not consistent with those of the "majority." Case in point, the Vietnam War. Those opposed to the war are considered apostles of disunity and division, because the "silent majority" (who, incidentally, only express their ideas when the pollster comes knocking at the door) dictates that the American people are behind Nixon's policies—and the majority is always correct.

This attitude assumes the American people are an intelligent and well-informed lot; that their opinion is based on careful, well-thought-out logic grounded on indisputable fact.

Assumption Invalid

Unfortunately, the assumption is invalid. The Americans are not a well-informed people. The American public does not consistently resort to logical analysis. Instead, it can be safely asserted that the American mind is generally ignorant of what is fact, and what is not. The American mind would rather be governed by emotions and sympathies rather than cold, uninviting logic.

This has been true throughout history: Certainly John Kennedy's success with the public relied more in part on his personal charms and youthful appearance than his ability. The American approval of Joe Mc-

Carthyism was based more on emotions and fear than common sense; the support of many major American wars was based more on ignorance of what the actual U. S. role was and a sense of "patriotism" than on simple, common sense.

Obviously the typical American man-on-the-street who gets up in the morning, kisses his wife goodbye, goes to work, comes home, watches TV, then goes to bed is not qualified to accuse someone of being morally wrong for taking a minority position.

Certainly he can form an opinion—it is his right. But the question is, what did he base his opinion on?

Unqualified Public Opinion

Now we come to the opinion poll. In essence the poll is a sample of unqualified public opinion.

The crime, then, is the credence given to these polls. It is an unfortunate error and possibly a disastrous policy to use the public opinion poll as a sacred indication of what is right, of what is the "best" policy.

Yet today's trend is not to value the poll for what it is worth—a mere indication of what people think, it is rather to assume that what people think is undeniably the truth or the best policy to pursue.

Proper Perspective

It is important now to put the opinion poll in proper perspective. The opinion poll must not take on any more significance than what it is actually worth. It is certainly a mistake to use the opinion poll as a means of substantiation for any particular policy pursued. And, too, it would be in error for our leaders to formulate decisions based on the "majority wants." (That is why our system of government does not use popular recall, initiative or referendum.)

Unfortunately, the Gallup poll is taking on the Newsweek syndrome of being "the most quoted" authority used by the American people.

Indeed, it is unfortunate.

Emergency situations demand prompt action by all parties involved. This is particularly true of the emergency services which are in constant readiness for that phone call that will rush them off to a disaster.

The other day a power line came down south of the Ecumenical Campus Center and was burning and shorting-out—showing sparks everywhere.

Accordingly, one FHS student thought it would be prudent to notify the authorities—and he called the Hays Fire Department's emergency number.

In between the crackling of the electric spectacular the bell rang—and rang—and rang.

Apparently he has now hung up and the power company has fixed the line anyway.

Ten second editorial

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M GLAD I DON'T TEACH POLITICAL SCIENCE."

Extend thanks for aiding Debs

Editor,

On behalf of the Tiger Debs, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the various departments, who helped in any way to pave the financial road of our trip to perform for the Kansas City Chiefs' game.

We especially want to thank the Student Senate, President Gustad, Dean Jellison, Cade Suran and the Physical Education Department.

We were proud of each of the Tiger Debs, young ladies they were. They brought the Chief's fans to their feet and in turn gave the crowd an inside view of our own Fort Hays State College. These girls represented their college in a very marvelous manner and deserve the glory and respect that has been accorded them, both now and in the future.

To Karen Johnson, we especially owe a debt of gratitude, because the Tiger Debs were her "brain child" and she should be given the credit for preparing these young women for this performance.

Karen, to you goes our heartfelt thanks for giving us the opportunity of working with such a fine group.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elston,
Hays

Les Anderson

The new quarterback calls the same plays

It couldn't have come at a more opportune time. Less than two weeks before the planned nationwide Vietnam Moratorium and the mass march on the Capitol.

It was well-publicized in advance—so well-publicized, in fact, that millions of Americans squatted near their television sets the evening of Nov. 3 to hear what was supposed to be a "new, dramatic restatement of policy."

But it was disappointing. After waiting hopefully for 21 days to hear President Nixon explain his administration's program for peace, the nation soon learned that it knew as much—if not more—before the "explanation."

Nothing New

Nixon offered nothing new. Instead, he merely outlined his administration's plan for the past few months—"secret perhaps as to details but clear enough in generality."

A recent editorial in the Salina Journal summed it up by stating: "That plan is that while we talk in one direction we go in another. We speak of honor and act deviously; this is not a kindergarten show-and-tell . . ."

Ambiguity

Nixon told the nation that we were right to get involved in Vietnam. But he turned around and said we were right for getting out. He placed the blame on Hanoi for the failure of the negotiations.

But he then said that failure doesn't matter. We're going to transfer the war to the South Vietnamese anyway.

The Journal pointed out that there may be sound method in Nixon's ambiguity. "It will . . . be at least acceptable pap to that broad group of middle Americans who, amid their current frustrations, want an escape machine. And peace, like their cars, they are offered on the installment plan. Color it honorable . . ."

★ ★ ★

A recent happening at the University of Kansas adds an inter-

esting sidelight to campus moratorium activities.

As the story goes, a rebellious young man stormed into the school administrator's office. He hit the desk with his clenched fist and exclaimed, "I don't give a damn about what the administration policy is, I'm going to participate in the moratorium march on Topeka."

The administrator, who had been interrupted from his work, looked up and said, "okay." He then finished part of what he was doing.

Look of Defiance

The look of defiance on the young man's face had changed to a look of bewilderment and confusion. "You mean it's okay?" he asked when the administrator again looked back at him.

"Yes," came the answer, "we don't care." All of this was said with a smile.

All the young man could say was, "Gee, thanks." Then he turned and started for the door.

On Second Thought

"By the way," called out the administrator. The young man stopped and faced him. "You know when the march is, don't you?" The young man replied, "Sure, it's Nov. 15."

"Okay," said the administrator, as he turned back to the work that still lay on his desk. "We really don't care what you do with your Saturdays . . ."

Sees national emotion rising

Editor,

Last January our President promised to lower the level of emotion in our national political life. It seems quite inconsistent that his associate, the Vice-President, should be raising the emotional content of national opinion so drastically.

The Presidential style that seems to be developing appears to fit well into the radical confrontation policies of this decade. The President and Vice-President are attempting to oversimplify the clustering of opinions in this country.

What their purposes are is not clear. In the frenzy of speeches of the last month it would appear that the statesmanlike qualities necessary under the pressures of

critical decision making have not surfaced.

My most fervent hope is that informed opinion in the country not be allowed to polarize. Nixon and Agnew have attempted to put in one category all those who disagree with official administration policy on Vietnam. This is both unnecessary and dangerous. For if the war in Vietnam is ever going to be settled on a compromise basis, there will have to be a solid core of informed opinion in the country to sustain such a compromise.

Administration policy and attitudes will force many persons into the perverse choice of either for or against the President. This choice will raise instead of lower national emotion and will make difficult any political settlement of the war.

I do not mind Agnew calling me an impudent snob. I do mind the administration forcing informed opinion into a perverse and unnatural mold.

Patrick Drinan
Assistant Prof. of Pol. Sci.

In readers' views

STATE COLLEGE LEADER



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Sorority rush set Sunday

Campus sororities step into a full week's program Sunday to formally begin Rush Week. Sorority teas at each sorority house running from 2 to 5:50 p.m. will welcome rushees into Rush Week.

Monday and Tuesday, sororities will entertain rushees with informal coke parties at the sorority houses, the first of the week's parties.

Invitational parties in the Union occur Wednesday and Thursday.

Preferential formal parties Friday and Saturday, at which time rushees chose only two of the four sorority parties to attend, will be the last function of Rush Week.

Greek Peek of Nov. 3, directed by Panhellenic Council, first introduced the Fort Hays State sororities and Rush Week schedule to rushees. At Wednesday's Information Night in Malloy Hall, Panhellenic Council registered rushees and further explained the week's program.

Twelve coeds rate fall fashion honors

"Si!" The Best Dressed Coed Contest and Fall Fashion Festival '69 began with a Mexican theme. The contest was held last night at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

Contestants were Debby Doak, Shawnee Mission sophomore; Shirley Craft, Edson sophomore; Connie Heyen, Kinsley junior; Sandra Barnes, Bakersfield, Calif., junior;

Dawn Dunn, Dodge City junior; Barb Giese, Bakersfield, Calif., junior; Jo Claassen, Newton sophomore; Peg Edwards, Greensburg sophomore; Rhonda Meier, Rozel sophomore; Sharon Catlin, Liberal senior; Diane Bircher, Hutchinson junior; and Diane Vann, Lakin sophomore.

Mrs. Rosalyn Heckman presided over the contest with the help of judges Dr. Benito Carballo, assistant professor of language; Sarah Mangelsdorf, instructor of health, physical education and recreation; Steve Rayl, Student Body president; Mrs. Kathleen Miner, home economics instructor; and Dalline Sullivan, owner and manager of Sidney's Beauty College.

The winner will be entered in the national Glamour magazine competition, and will receive one dozen long stemmed roses.

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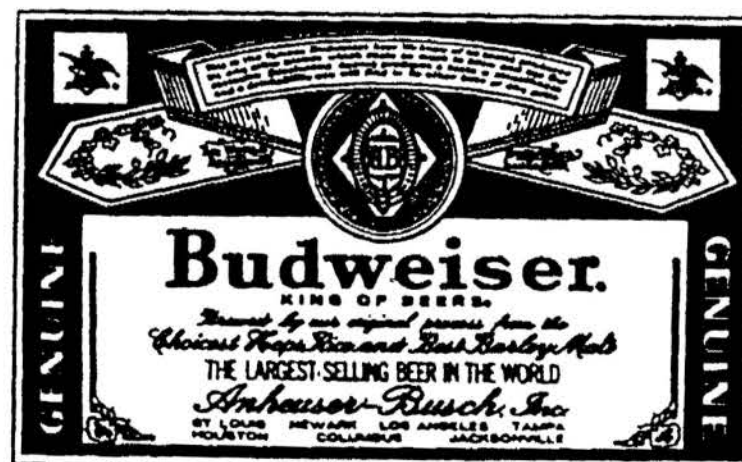
Hays

ALD honors fresh women

Freshmen women with a 2.2 or above grade point average were introduced to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's national honorary society, Thursday afternoon in the Memorial Union.

Members presented the purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta and explained the requirements and nature of the organization.

Although women attended by invitation, Roxie Green, Luray sophomore and president of Alpha Lambda Delta, emphasized that membership in the organization is not selective; members do not vote to admit or reject other members. The sole qualification for admittance is the 2.2 grade point average.



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FHS records first winless grid season

For the first time in Fort Hays State history the Tiger football squad has failed to win a game.

The FHS gridders lost their final game of the 1969 season against the University of Nebraska at Omaha 28-20 Saturday before a crowd of 1,500 fans. The loss put the Tigers 0-9 for the season and extended the FHS losing skein to 14 games.

"I thought we played with a lot of purpose in the Omaha game," first year coach Tom Stronggren said. "I was well pleased with the way we played Saturday but of course I wasn't satisfied with the outcome of the game."

Evans Sets Marks

Despite the winless season there were a few bright spots during the year. In his first year at FHS, junior halfback Tommy Evans broke the school game and season rushing marks by picking up 267 yards against Emporia State and by racking up 1,022 yards for the season. Evans is the first Tiger in history to rush more than 1,000 yards in a season.

Omaha used 394 yards on the ground and 175 yards through the air to drop the Tigers in their final Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference contest. Omaha's 569 total offense was the most yardage picked up against FHS this season. The loss put the Tigers in the cellar in their initial season of competition in the expanded conference.

Evans put the home squad on the scoreboard in the first quarter on a 10-yard run as the Tigers scored first in the season finale.

Omaha overtook the winless Tigers during the second stanza of play when quarterback Rocco Gonnella, who is ranked fifth on NAA passing charts, threw to flanker Tom McKernan for a score. The Indians then went for the two-point conversion to make the half-time score 8-7.

The Indians dealt the Tigers a big blow when junior halfback Phil Wise took a handoff from

Gonnella and romped to a 95-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. From that time until late in the second half, FHS was not within striking range.

FHS Scores Again

With 3:37 left in the game the Tigers again scored, this time on a 33-yard aerial from John Covington to Kenny Caywood. Covington made the kick good to close the gap to 22-20.

Indian fullback Billy Walker then scampered 16 yards for another touchdown as the gun sounded ending the 1969 season for the FHS Tigers.

Records Broken

A number of records were broken during the season. In addition to those held by Evans, individual marks were also set in the following categories: most passing yardage game, 228, Covington vs. Kearney; most passes attempted game, 37, Covington vs. Kearney, and longest passing gain, 77 yards, Dennis Spratt from Covington vs. Kearney.

New team records included: longest losing streak, 14 games, 1968-69; fewest victories season, 0; worst season record (percentage), .000; most points by opponents season, 323, nine games; most consecutive games scoring, 54, 1963-69; most passing yards game, 227 vs. Kearney; most passes attempted game, 37 vs. Kearney; most punts game, 12 vs. Colorado State College, and most punts season, 67.

Biggest Problem

When asked about the season Stromgren said, "Our biggest problems were a number of kids weren't here for spring ball and we ran a new offense."

"The thing we felt real bad about was that our seniors worked real hard and didn't receive any recognition," Stromgren said. "The younger boys are the ones who benefitted the most because they will be back next year," he added.

Face alumni Saturday

Basketball opener Dec. 1

Basketball fans will be given a chance to view the Fort Hays State basketball squad Saturday in Sheridan Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. in a pre-season game against the Tiger alumni.

Last week the FHS squad met Kansas Wesleyan in a scrimmage and then faced the St. Mary's of the Plains squad Thursday.

Alumni Return

Returning alumni for Saturday's contest include former Tiger greats Sam McDowell and Herb Stange. McDowell is the leading career scorer at FHS with 1,200 points during his four years at FHS and is also tied with Fred Andregg for the single-game high of 41 points.

Stange is the number five scorer in Tiger cage history with 965 points in two years of competition and also holds the record for field goals made for a season, 218, and career, 394.

Other ex-Tigers include Duane Channell, '60; Mike Leas, '66; Johnny Locke, '66, and Al Billinger, '67.

Three of last year's squad are also returning for the game in hopes of defeating their ex-teammates. They include last year's top scorer Bill Greving, who received NAA All-American and All-District 10 honors last year, and the second leading scorer from last season, Gene Rider. Also returning is Charlie Griffie who turned in a 20-point performance in his last game as a Tiger against Omaha University.

Mike Miller, a former Tiger now attending FHS as a graduate student, will also take part in Saturday's contest.

Opener Dec. 31

With only three weeks left to prepare for the season debut Dec. 1, against Kearney (Neb.) State, Coach Chuck Brehm is trying to work five individuals into a team.

According to Brehm, the overall height of the team is average and

quickness is not outstanding, but the team is working together and when they jell we should have a pretty good team."

"The conference race is wide open but the teams to watch should be Southern Colorado State, Emporia State and Colorado State College," Brehm said.

After facing Kearney on the road the Tigers will return to Sheridan Coliseum Dec. 2, when they face the Rangers of Northwestern Oklahoma.

Student recovering from gun accident

Ross Wagner, WaKeeney freshman, is recovering from wounds which he received from a hunting accident Saturday.

Wagner suffered extensive nerve and muscle damage when a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun ripped into his hip. The accident occurred Saturday morning five miles southwest of WaKeeney.

Intramurals

Basketball

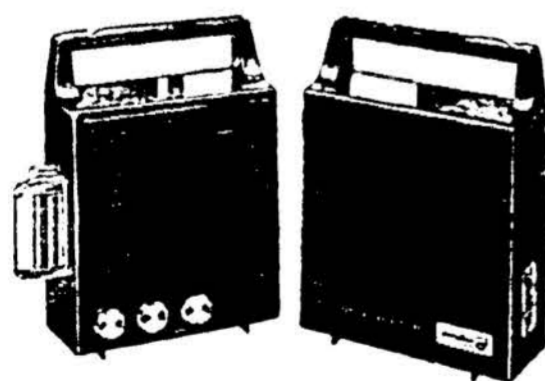
A basketball meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Sheridan Coliseum 210 for all independents and Greeks interested in entering intramural basketball.

Football

Winner of the All-School Championship in football was the RATS. The RATS defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 46-18 to claim the title.

Swimming

Greek—Team medley relay, Sigma Chi; two-lap freestyle, Larry De Garmo, AKL; two-lap backstroke, Jim Hansen, Sig Tau; two-lap breaststroke, Phil Woods, Sig Tau; five-lap freestyle, Larry De Garmo, AKL; 12-lap freestyle, Garret Gwaltney, Sig Tau; two-lap butterfly, Larry McCants, Sigma Chi; four-lap individual medley, Larry Sampson, Sig Ep; eight-lap freestyle relay, AKL.



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Harriers nab RMAC title

Defending national champion Fort Hays State warms up for the Nov. 22 NAIA finals Saturday when they host the Missouri Valley AAU and Region Six cross country championships.

According to FHS cross country coach Alex Francis, the Tigers will be without the services of Jerry Shelly, Steve Boehmer and Dave McLeland for the Missouri Valley AAU meet. All three suffered injuries during the RMAC championships a week ago.

Francis hopes the three runners have recovered by Saturday so they may begin light workouts for the NAIA finals. "I'll need everyone well for the NAIA finals," Francis said.

The combined Missouri Valley AAU and Region Six men's five-mile event is slated for 2 p.m. In addition to the men's race, there will be a junior cross country meet that covers two miles, and a women's two-mile event.

Capture RMAC Title

Five-time Central Intercollegiate Conference cross country champion Fort Hays State, paced by Larbi Oukada and Alvin Penka, captured the first annual Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference meet Saturday over the five-mile Fort Hays Country Club course.

Oukada, Casablanca, Morocco,

sophomore, led the 53-man field to the tape with a 24:36 clocking. Penka, Odin sophomore, trailed Oukada with a 24:52 to land second place.

Several surprises boosted the Bengal runners to a 12-point margin over runner-up Adams State.

The Tigers took five of the top twelve spots in totaling only 33 points.

Dennis Wheatcroft turned in a clutch performance to grab seventh-place. The Ellinwood sopho-

more's 25:56 clocking edged both the second-place Adams State and Emporia State runners in capturing the seventh slot.

Adams State Second

Adams State finished second with 45 points, followed by Emporia State, 60; Pittsburg State, 106; Western State, 129; University of Nebraska at Omaha, 161; Colorado State College, 183, and Southern Colorado State College, 217.

Adams State runners finished in

the top fourteen places to wrestle second-place from Emporia State, picked to be Fort Hays State's top contender.

Tiger harriers and their times included Boehmer, 11th, 26:23; Shelly, 12th, 26:24; McLeland, 18th, 26:54, and Herb Camien, 20th, 27:02.

Francis called the team's effort the finest display of stamina that he had ever seen. "Every kid on our team did a wonderful job — I'm more than pleased," he said.



VETERAN COACH ALEX FRANCIS leads his squad to the starting line at the RMAC meet Saturday.—(Photo by Dave Doud).

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About an hour later the pompous one became impatient.

"How much longer do you think the manager will be?" he demanded.

"About two weeks," was the reply. "He just left on a vacation."

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"Mister, how do you know which are the geese and which are the ganders?"

"We don't," replied the worker. "We just turn them loose in the water and let them figure it out for themselves."

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Art students, instructors now exhibiting creations

Art students and faculty members from Fort Hays State are currently exhibiting their works in three art shows in the Midwest region.

Wichita State University
Dr. Joel Moss, chairman of the department of art, has a showing of paintings at Wichita State University's McFarland Gallery. The show, which opened Monday, will continue until Nov. 30.

Dr. Moss has exhibited other one-man shows at the Ward Eggleston Gallery in New York City, Northern Illinois University, Colo-

rado State University, Denver Women's College, Western Illinois University and Wichita Art Assn. Galleries.

Recently he won first purchase prize of \$250 for his painting, "The Storm," submitted in the first Statewide Watercolor Competition at the Wichita Art Assn. Galleries.

Moss is listed in Who's Who in American Art, Who's Who in the Midwest and his work is in the collection of Wichita Art Assn., Wichita Art Gallery and Kansas State University.

At Springfield

Nine students and faculty members are representing FHS in the Ten State Art Exhibition at Springfield Museum, Springfield, Mo.

The 39th annual exhibition, which runs through Nov. 30, has accepted paintings and prints from the following: Carolyn Faseler, Hays graduate student; Mick Jilg,

Larned graduate student; Ron Medley, Hays graduate student; Paul Cott, Hays senior; Verl Timken, Hugoton sophomore; Rolland Goreham, Russell sophomore; Dr. Moss; Kathleen Kuchar, instructor in art and Frank Nichols, instructor in art.

University of Kansas

Two art students are currently exhibiting their work in the Sixteenth Annual Kansas Designer-Craftsman Exhibition at the Museum of Art at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Roy Blackwood, Belleville senior, is exhibiting his sculpture of polyester resin and Neil Nulton, Hays graduate student, has a silver pendant in the show.

This exhibition is open to Kansas artist-craftsmen.

Usually about 75 works are chosen out of 1,000 submitted for display.

The exhibition runs through Nov. 15.

Pianist slated for A&L

One critic calls Beveridge Webster "the greatest pianist I have had the good fortune to hear, bar none."

Webster, who is known internationally as a "pianist's pianist," is slated to perform selections from Debussy's works at 8 p.m. Monday in Sheridan Coliseum.

Prizewinner at 19

At nineteen he became the first American to win first prize in piano after studying under Isador Philipp at the Conservatoire in Paris.

After he became well-known in Paris, Webster was often invited to play Debussy selections for Jacques Durand, Debussy's publisher, at Durand's celebrated musical soirees.

It was after the soirees that Madame Debussy and Durand confessed that Debussy would have liked Webster's playing.

Emphasis on Debussy

The problems Webster faces in organizing the three Debussy recital programs arise not so much from works that might be weak as works that are too popular. "Some things are almost too popular to be included in normal recital programs," Webster said.

Webster's recent choice of the Debussy series stems from the fact that 1968 marked the fiftieth anniversary of Debussy's death and "not enough people are doing anything about it," Webster commented.

Webster poses the question, "Is music dead, or is it going to die?" There are those who say yes, "But as long as I live, I will feel that music can only be very much alive, and will always be so."

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