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State College Leader - December 19, 1969

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Time running out for the '60's

BY LINDA MEIER

Copy Editor

Time's running out for the sixties. In their wake they leave behind memories of anti-war protests and race riots, and man walking on the moon.

Looking back on the campus scene for just one year shows that Fort Hays State has kept pace with the sixties.

New Coach

January opened the door to the last year of this decade with the announcement of football coach Wayne McConnell's resignation. Tom Stromgren, former coach for the College of Emporia, replaced McConnell.

Other highlights of the new year included the proposal for a new ASC constitution and its approval by the student body, and the letting of bids for the construction of the new addition to Wiest Hall to be completed by 1970.

The Artists and Lectures series brought the avant-garde to the FHS campus in the form of the Living Theatre.

The year of 1969 was still in its childhood when Dr. John W. Gustad was named fifth president of Fort Hays State, succeeding President M. G. Cunningham who retired after 20 years.

Several "firsts" were established during the year, including visiting privileges for women in the all-male domain of McGrath Hall. Leland Tresner, Garden City senior, became the first FHS wrestler and the first Kansan since 1931 to become a national champion by capturing the NAIA crown.

Beer Voted Down

Beer, the "favorite" beverage of college stu-

dents, received serious consideration in a student poll conducted by All Student Council. Less than 13 per cent of the student body participated in the poll about the sale of beer on campus; the measure was voted down.

New innovations in the required Modern Civ course made it possible for students to choose between two 3-hour courses or one 5-hour course.

Spring and warm weather brought a revival of peace movements on campus. The Main Street of Hays was the scene of a half-hour watch for peace; later, more than 300 students and faculty members attended a peace rally in front of Picken Hall and heard poetry, speeches and anti-war songs.

The FHS track team under coach Alex Francis also won its first RMAC title by a wide margin over KSTC of Emporia last spring.

Inauguration Activities

Inauguration activities opened Fall Term '69 for FHS students. A weeklong observance honoring incoming President John W. Gustad and noted educators and dignitaries highlighted the month of October.

Once again peace movements rocked the campus as the Vietnam Moratorium sparked controversy across the nation. Many students and faculty members participated in Vietnam Study Day by discussing historical, moral and legal aspects of the war in their classes.

Stemming from the Moratorium issue, a "fund misuse" controversy arose over alleged use of Student Senate funds for moratorium activities. The controversy resulted in a Student Senate resolution to press charges of slander against the Students

for Freedom group through the Student Court.

Vietnam Debate

Classes were shortened as a part of Moratorium activities, permitting students to attend a Vietnam Debate in the Coliseum between the Student Peace Coalition and the Students for Freedom.

The year 1969 also saw Fort Hays State recording a winless grid season—for the first time in FHS history the Tiger football squad failed to win a game.

In Greek life, formal rush for the seven fraternities and four sororities ended with 170 men and 64 women pledging the Greek organizations.

Plans were formed during the year for the renovation of McCartney Hall and the proposed health, physical education and recreation complex.

In addition to work on campus buildings, construction of a new Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house at Sixth and Fort Streets was completed. The four-story colonial red brick structure can house 46 coeds.

Reorganization

In its final days 1969 has seen the completed reorganization of division structure under President Gustad, ending with the appointment of four new division chairmen; and, in sports, Coach Alex Francis' harriers captured the NAIA title for the second year in a row.

Fee hikes of 50 per cent in state colleges and universities, controversy over class attendance policy and completion of the Memorial Union addition have brought the year 1969 near its end.

What lies ahead for Fort Hays State in the '70's? Only time will tell.

--Photo by Ian Bentley

And in despair I bow
"There is no peace," I said.
For hate is strong and
Of peace on earth, good will to men

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep;
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail
With peace on earth, good will to men.

--Longfellow

'Raise your hands . . . please?'

Students face teaching challenge

BY SUSAN TROUT
Managing Editor



WHEREVER SHE IS—the students are, tagging behind her, barraging her with questions. Susan Hedge, Colby senior, guides seventh-grade artists in their work.



EAGER CHILDREN learn to associate sounds with letters in a first-grade class at Lincoln Elementary School where Betty Toms, Hays graduate student, is teaching.

Talking, laughing, creating. Young students are a challenge to the 171 student teachers working in area schools this semester.

The Hays public school system has FHS students teaching in both elementary and secondary schools. And, in each classroom, the sounds of learning can be heard.

A boy brushes hair from his eyes. The girl behind him reads each letter as she types it. Pencils, erasers, and the clickety-clack of typing keys fills the room. This is the atmosphere in an elementary typing class at Hays High.

In a seventh-grade art class at the junior high school, students are enthusiastically creating three-dimensional projects. Measuring, leveling, wiping dust from ceramic bowls; they bend earnestly over each masterpiece.

And, at Lincoln Elementary School, first-graders try hard to learn the meanings of printed words. In a room filled with Christmas decorations, they wriggle in miniature chairs—impatient for recess or story-time.

Everywhere, the student teachers are trying to stimulate interest in knowledge—at least until the holidays.

PHOTOS BY JACK JACKSON



LEARNING BASIC SKILLS is not always easy. So, Lynda Dreiling, Hays senior, gives each student personal attention.

Start Your New Year Right

by going to

VIRGINIA LEE FIGURE STUDIO
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A Student Discount will be offered to any group of four girls who sign up for our figure trimming program.

Get just three of your friends who are interested in wearing a smaller dress size and get a FREE treatment.

Come in now to 234 West 9th or call for more information at 628-1124.

HOURS—9-9 WEEKDAYS
9-NOON SATURDAYS

VIRGINIA LEE FIGURE STUDIO
234 West 9th

Christmas schedule

During the Christmas Holidays there will be a new schedule for Forsyth Library:

Dec. 19	Close at 5 p.m.
Dec. 20	Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 21	Closed all day
Dec. 22 and 23	Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 24 and 25	Closed all day
Dec. 26 and 27	Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 28	Closed all day
Dec. 29, 30 and 31	Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed all day
Jan. 2 and 3	Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 4	Resume regular schedule Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Memorial Union will be closed from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Jan. 2.
All the residence halls will be closed from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Jan. 4 at 1:30 p.m.

SEWING—

All Kinds —
men and women

**Mrs. Elizabeth
M. Breit**

107 West 7th
625-3126

Endowment Assn. starts four new loan funds

Four new funds have been added to the Endowment Assn. in recent months, according to Kent Collier, executive secretary.

The new additions are the George F. Sternberg Memorial Fund, the Mark Cleland Memorial Fund, the John and Edna Seuser Loan Fund and the George and Iona Butler Memorial Fund.

Improvement of Museums
Authorized specifically for the use of the college museums, the George F. Sternberg Fund will serve as a memorial to the long-time curator of Fort Hays State museums.

Sternberg, a noted paleontologist and discoverer of the famous "fish within a fish," died in October.

Decatur HS Grads
Approximately 50 students now attending FHS may be eligible

for the Mark Cleland Memorial Fund.

As stipulated in the will of Cleland's mother, Mrs. Martha Johnson, the \$4,500 loan fund will be available only to graduates of Decatur County High School (formerly Oberlin High), of which Cleland was a graduate.

Cleland attended Fort Hays State until he entered the service in 1942. He was killed in action in China after completing 51 overseas missions.

Student Loan Fund
Although preference will be given to industrial and fine arts students when possible, the John and Edna Seuser Loan Fund will be open for all eligible students and may be used in the Student National Defense Matching Loan program.

Stipulations as to eligibility are

that loans should not be made to Communists or enemies of the U.S. government, and that no one shall be excluded because of race, color or religion.

Also established as a permanent student loan fund is the George H. and Iona Butler Memorial Loan Fund. The fund honors Mrs. Butler and her late husband, a long time resident of Hays. The couple were charter members of the Half Century Club.

The Fort Hays State Endowment Assn. will administer the funds.

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Advertisers**

Final Examination Schedule

DAY OF EXAMINATION					
Hour of Exam	Monday Jan. 19	Tuesday Jan. 20	Wednesday Jan. 21	Thursday Jan. 22	Friday Jan. 23
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	Tuesday at 3:30
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, Jan. 17, 1970 8:00-9:50 — Tuesday at 3:30 10:10-Noon—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.

All classes shall meet for at least one hour at the time indicated on the examination schedule for the final summing up of work of the course. Whether this "final summing up" is a written examination or a discussion or other form of summarization is for the instructor to decide. But, whatever the form, it should be a most profitable period to the student and instructor for a final appraisal of the course. Under no circumstance should this scheduled period be omitted, changed, or made of no importance.

No student is permitted to take an examination before the scheduled time for the examination.

A student who is unable to take the final examination at the scheduled time is required to pay a fee of \$3.00 for each examination to be taken. The \$3.00 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.

Any student having more than three (3) examinations scheduled on the same day may make arrangements with the Dean of Faculty to have an adjustment made in his examination schedule.

WHAT DO YOU BUY THAT FAVORITE MAN ? ?

If you want to remain his favorite girl, you will buy him a sweater from our still complete selection of McGregor and Arrow sweaters . . . Cardigan, ski and V-neck styling will be sure to please him.

Calhoun's
Hillcrest Shopping Center

Bengal Briefs

Poet to present reading Jan. 7

"Bill Knott (1940-1966) is a virgin and a suicide," writes Saint Geraud of himself. Knott, or Saint Geraud as he now calls himself, will give a reading at 8 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

The Naomi Poems Book One: Corpse and Beans, was published in 1966. Some of his work is also incorporated in Young American Poets. Introduction to Literature students will receive 10 points for attending the reading.

APO raises \$375 for loan fund

Sandy Barnes and Albert Link accepted the Beauty and Beast trophy for Alpha Kappa Lambda at the halftime of the FHS-Washburn basketball game Tuesday night.

For the first time since the contest started six years ago, AKL walked off with the trophy by tallying a larger percentage of the "pot" than the other six contenders.

The total, approximately \$375 was turned over to the Endowment Assn. for matching loans by Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the contest.

Coffee will honor former professor

The Political Science Club will sponsor an afternoon coffee in honor of Dr. W. D. Moreland, former head of the political science department, at 3:30 Jan. 8 in the Smoky Hill Room of the Memorial Union.

Dr. Moreland will speak on the 30 years of political science at Fort Hays State.

Campus bustles as holiday nears

BY TERRI STAAB
Society Editor

Most holiday parties throughout campus helped to make this Christmas a typical one at Fort Hays State. Several, however, offered a touch of the unusual.

Children, Needy
Children and the needy were the favorite of numerous organizations as they celebrated Christmas.

Student Council for Exceptional Children entertained the young adult clients of the Homer B. Reed Rehabilitation Center last Thursday with games, refreshments and gifts.

Likewise, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities centered their activities on children.

With the aid of area schools, Sigma Kappa sought out underprivileged children and brought them Sunday afternoon to their home for football with Tau Kappa Epsilon and refreshments.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, on the other hand, used the services of the local welfare department in selecting their children guests for their Dec. 10 party.

Stockings
Delta Zeta sorority made and sent Christmas stockings to the children at Roosevelt School while Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity mailed gifts to needy children overseas and Kansas welfare recipients. Homer B. Reed children also received Christmas favors from the Sophomore Women's Honorary.

In keeping with their Christmas tradition, girls of Agnew Hall also turned their attention to children, as did the Memorial Union Program Council.

German Club highlighted its celebration by hosting guests of foreign students and the "Germans" of the Hays area.

Both French and Spanish clubs last week in the Ecumenical Center introduced Christmas carols in the respective languages.

Caroling
Caroling seemed to be the most popular Christmas activity on campus this year.

Each of the social fraternities and sororities added to their individual house parties and gift exchanges caroling functions, which took them from the different fraternity and sorority houses to hospitals.

Custer Hall's caroling party spent its time at Hillcrest Manor Nursing Home, where the carolers also played bingo with the patients.

Phi Mu Alpha with Sigma Alpha Iota (men's and women's music honoraries) traveled throughout the city last Saturday caroling at faculty homes, including that of President Gustad.

Sigh of Relief
Looking over the long list of campus organizations, each with its individual gathering and activity, a sigh of relief seems to be in order as Christmas vacation faces students and one phase of the celebrating has ended.

One conclusion: it has been, to say the least, an active Christmas on the FHS campus.

1st Anniversary SPECIAL

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6 cans \$1.20

We Serve Homemade Chili and Sandwiches!

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8th & Vine

Editorial Views

No cynicism in Santa's bag

Cynicism and Christmas do not mix—December is a month for optimism and brotherly love. So in any attempt to summarize the past decade and prepare for the new, optimism is the order of the month.

The 60's saw three major assassinations and the fantastic escalation of nuclear armaments. The decade saw the climax (?) of the Vietnam hash and a spiral of violent dissent across the nation's campuses and ghettos. The world watched as Russia stomped on Czechoslovakia and Nigeria put a medieval siege around Biafra. And as the population explodes the pollution corrodes.

More Than That

But the 60's saw a lot more than that. It saw the beginning of disarmament talks between the U.S. and Russia. It saw the beginnings of withdrawal from Vietnam and the quiet demonstration of the Moratorium in which thousands peacefully registered their opinions.

The medical profession made major steps in the transplants area and in their research in the genetics field. Publicity and national awareness are increasing over the need for environmental conservation and

steps are being taken to control the population explosion.

Highlight of the 60's

But perhaps the highlight of the 60's is mankind's landing on the moon. No other single factor in human history has united so many people in a mood of communal friendship — except the life of Jesus Christ.

And so Christmas is a time to savor one of those rare moments when people are generous. Sure, Christmas is materialistic and commercial. But when else in the year do strangers speak?

When the 60's become history, perhaps they will be looked upon as the beginning of a new era of peace and good will toward men. The cynical may chuckle at that, but behind the tragedies of this decade have been many triumphs. The tragedies get the publicity and are burned with last week's paper, but the triumphs live on into the future.

Sad Bag

It is up to every individual to preserve his optimism and hope, because cynicism is a sad bag to die in. Let it start this Christmas and let the triumphs of the 70's overshadow the inevitable tragedies.

He's Kansas' answer to Spiro.

U. S. Representative from the 1st District, Bob Dole, said this week that Kansas newspapers, particularly western Kansas, are the epitome of the "grass roots" press. He thinks we have "morally" strong editors, who should invite some of the national press and news media into the Sunflower State to view what our flat beds produce.

Quite sure the New York Times will find our society columns and ag reports very informative and stimulating.

Ten second editorial

Boosting the score

Like a teenage beauty who just watched the padding slip from her deceptive bra, U.S. military men flushed with embarrassment last week when the world found out their true secret of success.

For years now, America and other civilized areas of the world have been amazed at the weekly boxscores coming from the continuing fight in Vietnam.

Those glorious bodycounts. Those were statistics of which every American could be proud. U.S. fighting men were killing off the enemy at a rate that had been unheard of since the last of the exciting Indian wars.

"U.S. forces lost 27 men last week while Viet Cong and NVA dead totaled 363."

Every week similar scores rolled in from over there, proving that one American is worth at least ten of those little yellow savages.

But now the real truth is out; the statistics have been misleading. It appears the good guys have been fattening their scores by shooting anything that moves.

Oh, it was a good trick while it lasted. After all, who could distinguish their farmers from their soldiers anyway. Everyone knows those Orientals all look alike. And the Viet Cong have never been known to carry communist identification cards. So who's to say a dead Gook isn't a commie?

Then the U.S. Military started pushing its luck. At a village called My Lai, the good guys went a little too far. They probably could have gotten away with shooting all the women of the village. Women, of course, make excellent guerrillas.

The problem at My Lai was the number of infants who got a taste of U.S. firepower along with their mothers. The military masterminds had finally bitten off more than they could chew. They could not think of a way to caste these young victims in the role of dangerous Viet Cong guerrillas.

Now the authenticity of every one of those once-convincing bodycounts is being questioned. The U.S. may even be forced to forfeit some of its earlier victories. The whole image of American marksmanship is at stake.

Another repercussion may follow the disclosure of this illegal scorekeeping. U.S. service wives have been charging the communists with inhumane treatment of prisoners. Will the U.S. now be faced with similar charges from the wives of men of My Lai?

Probably not. U.S. soldiers were diplomatic enough to eliminate whole families. Tastefully, they sought to avoid bitter scenes. Few Vietnamese women were left around to protest their husbands' treatment.

(Reprinted from University Daily Kansan)

STATE COLLEGE LEADER



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In readers' views

Editor,

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank Gwen Ater, the Tiger Debs, and the other girls who helped us make our half-time show possible. Without these girls it would never have been possible to carry off the show the way we did. Our special thanks goes to the basketball team for their fabulous performance Tuesday night against Washburn.

The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Les Anderson

'I've seen old ladies throw grenades'

"Anything's possible in war" was the way Bill Broadie saw the charges stemming from the alleged massacres in Vietnam.

Broadie, an Ashland sophomore, is one of numerous Fort Hays State veterans who has logged duty in Southeast Asia. He spent five months there.

"I never saw anything like that," Broadie said, referring to recent stories telling of mass civilian slayings near the hamlet of My Lai. "Of course, civilians are killed over there," he said. "But it's usually after we're fired upon."

Broadie told of how one company was led into ambush by a woman. "They're supposedly civilians," Broadie said. "But women open up on you as much as men," he confirmed.

Old Ladies, Grenades

Robert Redger spent a 16-month tour of duty in Vietnam, returning a year ago last June.

"I've seen old ladies throw grenades along the road," Redger said. "That's a war over there," he said, "and men, women and children are taking part."

"Things like that (massacres) are possible," Redger said. "And it's possible that the men could have been a little jumpy, but it's hard to tell for sure."

"They said they're going to prosecute all the enlisted men," reported Leroy Culbreath, St. John

freshman who spent nine months in Vietnam. "And that doesn't seem fair," he said.

"They were probably just following orders," Culbreath said. "And if they didn't do that, they'd get busted. So what happens?"

Act of War

Larry McCormick, Great Bend junior, spent 13 months in Vietnam and has a younger brother who serves as a crew chief on a helicopter "over there."

"I never heard anything about any massacres," McCormick said. "And I never heard my brother mention anything about any," he added.

"But if anything such as this did happen, it was an act of war," McCormick stated firmly.

Don't Know

"We really don't know what happened — if anything did," said Bill Nemecek, WaKeeney junior and an 8½-month veteran of Southeast Asia.

"But even the women and children have to be considered dangerous," he said. "Anyone can pull a trigger."

Other papers say . . .

SEXUAL MYTHS BLOCK MENTAL HEALTH

In a UPI press release, a Houston psychologist said sexual myths are one of the biggest stumbling blocks to mental health.

Dr. James McCarty, University of Houston, speaking at the American Medical Association's clinical convention, said there are a number of sexual myths believed by the educated and the uneducated.

Among these myths, which are all false, are that sexual interest and activity decline rapidly at middle age; that simultaneous orgasm is necessary for sexual happiness; that blacks have greater sexual drives than whites, and that sex offenders are over-sexed and

commit progressively more serious crimes. ("Collegian," Kansas State University, Dec. 8, 1969.)

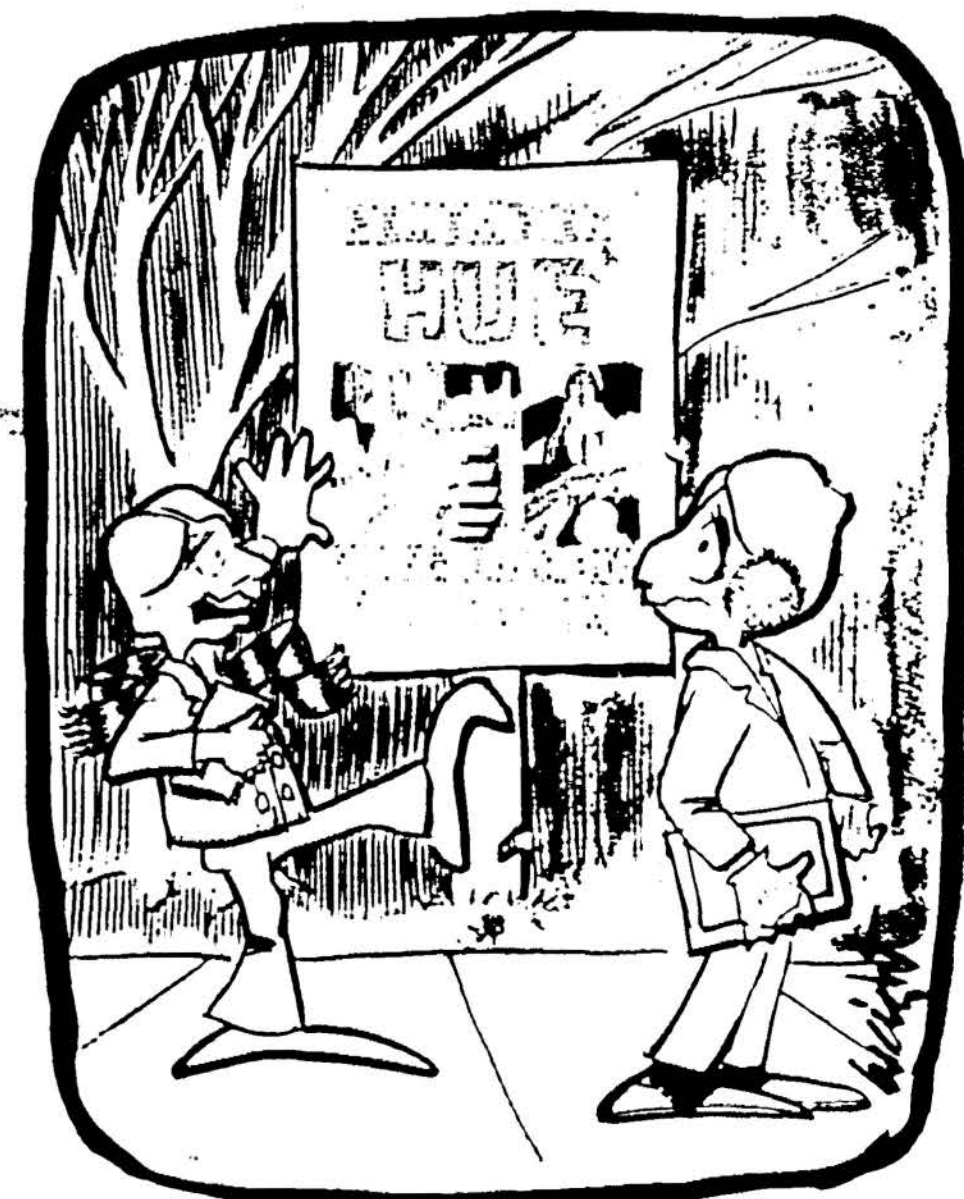
A CATATONIC CAT

Kansas University Medical Center has retired "Old Tom," a laboratory research cat.

Old Tom's exact age is not known, but he has been contributing to science for more than 10 years. He has been used in the department of pharmacology for testing bulbocatinine, a drug used to stimulate the symptoms of a schizophrenic patient.

Edward Walaczek, chairman of the department of pharmacology, described the cat as a stalwart performer who goes into catatonic reactions on cue. ("Kansan," Kansas University, Dec. 4, 1969.)

Backwash . . . by Joe Wright



"That's not too tough. It's My Lai I have trouble forgetting."

Seven campus patrolmen

Traffic-watching is their main function

BY LEE MAHLMAN
Of the Leader Staff
"Call it human nature," campus patrolman Dallas Wonnell said, "but when the snow starts to fall,

some people start to drive crazier." "Most of them straighten up when it gets deep," Wonnell continued. "But I'll probably have to give some tickets," he said.

Wonnell is one of seven full-time "campus cops" whose duty it is to protect the students and the buildings on campus.

Formed In 1930's

The Campus Security Patrol, or "campus cop," was formed in the 1930's as night watchmen. As the number of cars increased, patrolmen were added and in 1960 the night watchmen and patrolmen were combined to form the present system.

Today the seven patrolmen watch 2,294 vehicles registered with the college of which 1,773 have parking permits.

To aid in the task of watching motorists on campus, the patrolmen use two squad cars. In addition, a full-time and a part-time secretary and two part-time students are employed. The Traffic Tribunal assists by hearing appeal cases.

Eight-Hour Shifts

According to Wendall Wyatt, chief of the security patrol, the patrolmen work in four eight-hour shifts. The first runs from midnight to 8 a.m. (night patrol), the

second from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (traffic patrol), and the third from 4 p.m. to midnight (traffic patrol) and a foot patrolman works from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. in and around campus buildings to prevent theft and fire.

In addition, campus patrolmen transport money from the business office to the bank, take students who are ill to the Student Health Center or other doctors and aid stalled motorists during bad weather.

\$55,000

This year, the Board of Regents allotted the Security Patrol \$55,000 for wages, uniforms, student employee wages and training. Additional funds are taken from fines and permit fees. But most of the money from fines and permit fees go toward a building fund for parking lots on campus.

Still, traffic watching is the main function of the campus cops. Last year they wrote 5,733 parking tickets, made 31 arrests and filled reports for 67 accidents on campus.

Veteran population more than 345 here

More than 345 veterans are attending Fort Hays State this semester. This is over an eight per cent increase from the spring semester.

To be eligible for VA educational assistance veterans must have had at least 181 days of continuous service, part of it after Jan. 31, 1955, while a serviceman must have completed at least two consecutive years of active duty.

Debaters go 10-8 at Alva

Fort Hays State debaters picked up 10 wins against eight losses at Alva, Okla., in the Northwestern State College Invitational tournament last weekend.

Entered in the senior division, novices Mark Harbison, Hays sophomore, and Larry Dahl, Colby freshman, picked up four wins and lost two. The team failed to enter the quarter-finals on speaker points.

Coach Dan Rothwell had two teams entered in the novice division. Carolyn Saltee, St. John freshman, and Brad Brann, Great Bend sophomore, won four and

lost two and also failed to enter the quarter-finals on speaker points.

The second novice team of Bill Hedge, Colby freshman, and John Malone, Ellinwood freshman, found the going rough, winning only two against four losses.

Twenty-five schools from five states participated in the tourney.

Next tournament action for Fort Hays State debaters will be Jan. 8, 9 and 10 at the Colorado College Invitational tournament, Colorado Springs. Coach Rothwell described this tourney as a major one.

Have a Merry Christmas and a Well-Dressed New Year!

BERNARD'S

1011 Main



SHE'S QUEEN AGAIN — Kathy Berger, Bucklin sophomore, was crowned Sno Queen at the AWS Snoball Saturday night. Miss Berger was recently named 1970 Kansas Wheat Queen. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, SWH, Alpha Lambda Delta and the cheerleading squad.

Job interview program slated Dec. 29 in KC

The fifth annual Operation Native Son will be held Dec. 29 in Kansas City, Mo.

More than 50 firms, representing every facet of business and industry, are scheduled to conduct interviews with college seniors and graduate students who have registered for the one-day program.

Operation Native Son is sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City and the Kansas City, Kan., area Chamber of Commerce.

Representatives of participating businesses will conduct 20-minute interviews with students from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Interviews are pre-scheduled.

Students indicating a desire to participate in Operation Native Son will be sent a list of those firms participating and a short resume of the career opportunities with that firm. The student will be asked to return a list of preferences for interviews. The preferences will be matched with available time slots for the indicated firms by computer.

There is no charge to the participating students.

College seniors or graduate students interested in participating in Operation Native Son should register now by completing a coupon available in the Placement Office. Registration coupon must be received in Kansas City by Dec. 22.

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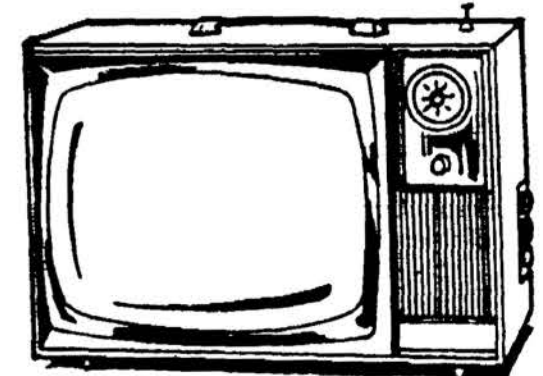
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Cagers sweep pair, face Ravens again

BY GARY FREED
Sports Editor

Following victories over Pittsburg State, and Washburn University, Fort Hays State's basketball squad hits the road Saturday for a rematch with St. Benedict's College in Atchison.

Over Christmas vacation the Tiger cagers travel to Utah for the Cedar City Invitational Tournament and then return for a road game in Emporia on the day classes resume, Jan. 5.

Defeat Washburn

In Sheridan Coliseum Tuesday night the FHS squad gained revenge for an earlier 75-67 loss to Washburn and bombed the Ichabods 82-53 before a capacity crowd.

At the outset of the game both squads had trouble getting the ball down and it was not until almost six minutes had elapsed before the Tigers hit double figures. The visiting Ichabods were not able to get into double numerals for five more minutes. By this time FHS had built a 21-11 lead.

Lead at Halftime

The Tigers, behind the hot hand of guard Daryl Apel, extended their lead by a point and left for the dressing room at halftime leading 34-22.

During the second half the hapless Washburn crew was never in contention as Coach Chuck

Brehm's charges covered the Ichabods with a tight defense. The visitors hit a cold 26.1 per cent from the field for the game.

Late in the game Coach Brehm emptied his bench and the newly injected Tigers continued to pour in the points and at one time led by 31 points.

Best Game

Martyn Howgill, senior forward, played his best game as a Tiger, pumping in 20 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, tops for both squads in the contest.

Also hitting in double figures for the victorious Tigers was 5-10 Apel, who connected on eight of 12 attempts from the field and one of three attempts from the charity line for 17 points.

Leneal Locke and Darryl Stockstill, the team's leading scorers so far this season, were both hampered with ankle injuries but were still able to contribute seven and nine points, respectively, to the total score. Stockstill also grabbed eight rebounds.

Win First Conference Game

Against Pittsburg State the Tigers fell behind the Gorillas early in the game and scored only two field goals during the first five minutes of action.

Coach Brehm's squad quickly caught the homestanding squad and then went ahead to stay when Locke scored from the corner to make the score 22-21 with 10:08 left in the first stanza. From that point the FHS squad slowly built

a five-point lead and led 46-41 at halftime.

The visitors continued to increase their lead during the second half and led 69-54 with 12:09 left on the clock.

The Gorillas of Pittsburg State, who were also playing their first conference game of the season, fought back late in the game but time ran out as they had narrowed the gap to 89-80.

Stockstill Leads Scorers

Stockstill led the Tigers in their victory with 25 points on 10 of 13 shots from the field and five of six from the free throw line and eight rebounds.

Following Stockstill in scoring was senior captain Locke, who tallied 21 markers on eight of 18 attempts from the field and matched Stockstill's effort from the charity line.

Howgill collected 17 points for the Tigers and swept the boards for 11 caroms, tops in rebounding for the evening.

Guard Duane Rauhut came off the bench to hit in double figures with a perfect five-of-five from the field and two-of-two charity throws.

Oukada will run in invitational meet

Christmas break will find Fort Hays State's Larbi Oukada, Casablanca, Morocco, sophomore, competing in the three-mile run at the annual Sugar Bowl Invitational track meet Dec. 30 in New Orleans.

Oukada set the school three-mile run mark last year during the RMAC track and field meet with a 13:50.2 clocking. He also holds the FHS outdoor marks in the mile, three-mile and 3,000 meter steeplechase.



UP FOR A BUCKET against a Washburn University defender is 6-8 senior forward Martyn Howgill. The London, England, native has averaged 18.5 points and 11 rebounds in the Tigers' last two victories over Pittsburg State and Washburn University.—(Photo by Matt Peak).

Grapplers seeking first win of the season

Trying to pick up its first win of the season Fort Hays State's wrestling squad will travel to Greeley, Colo., Friday to compete in the first annual Colorado State College Invitational.

Other schools entered in the two-day event will include Colorado School of Mines, which downed the Tiger grapplers, 17-15, in the opening meet of the season, Indiana State University, Northern Iowa University, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Western State College (Colo.), Colorado State College and Colorado State College Jayvees.

Last week coach Dave Winter's squad captured sixth place, but was able to advance only one grap-

pler to the finals in the Northwest Missouri Invitational.

Steve Merritt, Newton freshman, had to settle for second place when he was defeated by his 177-pound opponent.

Paul Bishop, 126, Gary Ulmer, 134, Bryce Davidson, 167, Grady Elder, 190 and Rick Doran, heavy-weight competed for third place in their respective divisions but were unable to pick up wins.

Other FHS wrestlers placing in the tournament were Mike Holli-man, seventh in 118-pound class, Jeff Cox, sixth in 142-pound division, Bob Brock, fifth in 150-pound class, and Steve Miller sixth in the 158-pound division.

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Molding 1970 track squad

Francis back at work

Fort Hays State's Alex Francis is back at work again.

Three weeks ago Francis' cross country squad copped a second straight national championship at Oklahoma City. But now Francis is busy molding a track squad for the 1970 season.

FHS's indoor competition doesn't open until Jan. 23-24 at the NAIA Indoor Championships in Kansas City but Tiger thinclads have begun daily workouts.

Outlook Good

And with all but three returning performers from last season's RMAC title-winning team, Francis terms the outlook "a good one."

"We'll be strong once again in the middle-distance and distance events," Francis said. "But the competition in the conference this year is much improved," he added.

The veteran track coach looks to Emporia State Teachers College as a strong contender this season. "They're always tough," he said. "They've got everyone back and some outstanding new people."

Add a much-improved Colorado State College at Greeley (this year's meet host) and "the fine bunch of distance runners at Adams State College" and the 1970 race shapes up to what Francis calls "a lot of good competition."

"The conference winner will be the one that stays the healthiest,"

Francis said once again. "That proved to be our strong point last year," he said.

Losses, Returnees

Gone from last season's team are sprint and relay ace Ron Goates, broad and triple jump specialist Butch Gilbert and distance competitor Bruce Zamrzla.

Some of the top returnees from last season include the conference's only triple winner, Larbi Oukada; 880-yard ace Steve Boehmer; 440-yard champ Mike Estes and the crack mile relay quartet of Estes, Dave Schneider, Ron Borger and Bob Young.

Oukada, second-place winner at the NAIA cross country finals, copped top honors in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, mile and three-mile events last spring at Emporia. Also back in distance events are All-American cross country runner Alvin Penka, Jerry Shelly, Dennis Wheatcroft, Herb Camien and Dave McLeland.

Boehmer won last spring's conference 880-yard race in 1.54 and is back for his third year of competition. Young was fourth in the same race last year.

Estes tied a school mark in the 440-yard dash last year with a 48.1 clocking at the conference meet. The junior speedster from Bucklin was also a member of the record-

breaking mile relay squad last season as anchor man.

El Dorado senior Borger placed second behind Estes last spring and ran on the mile relay squad with sophomore Dave Schneider and Young.

Other Returnees

Sprint and hurdling standout Marvin Ayers, weight specialists Bob Ford and Rich Raney, vaulters and jumpers Jack Georgeson and Mike Gedney and 440-yard intermediate hurdler Jerry Duran are also back.

High on the list of newcomers is Hays freshman Rich Green, state 440-yard dash champ in class 4-A last spring, and Hal Talliaferro, another sprinter.

Gymnasts pick up third win

Despite a better all-around performance than a year ago by Northwestern Oklahoma and South Dakota University, the Fort Hays State gymnasts ran away with their first double-dual title of the young season last Friday in Sheridan Coliseum.

Depth allowed the Tigers to sweep the first three places in every event except the sidehorse, where Robert Cline of Northwestern Oklahoma turned in a 7.55 performance to wrestle first place from FHS's Charles Brownell, Medicine Lodge freshman.

Billy Holmes, Hoxie senior, averaged 8.51 points in winning the free exercise, still rings and long horse events. Gary Hesser, Beatrice, Neb., freshman, edged teammate Jim Green, Wichita sophomore, to take the parallel bars event.

The horizontal bar event honors went to Bob Cunningham, Grand Island, Neb., sophomore, followed by Holmes.

Team totals for the meet were FHS 132.80, SDU 53.70 and NWO 43.50.

The Fort Hays State gymnasts hosted Wichita State University Wednesday night to close out the 1969 season.

Gary Freed

'We're not doing bad for a bunch of scrubs'

When the Fort Hays State basketball squad began practicing for the 1969-70 season many fans weren't too optimistic about the season to say the least. And they had good reason not to be.

Only four lettermen returned from the 1968-69 squad which finished the year with a 9-13 mark. Together these lettermen averaged only 12.9 points and 8.7 rebounds per game. Not too impressive.

Moving up from last season's junior varsity squad were Mike Gaskell, Mel Kitts, Duane Creamer and Dennis Richmond. These four FHS cagers averaged 18.5 points and 9.7 rebounds per game in the junior varsity action they saw last season, still nothing to get excited about.

That brought the total scoring power of last year to 31.4 points and 18.7 rebounds per game, hardly enough to win any games in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference race.

Recruits

But Coach Chuck Brehm hit the recruiting road and picked up four junior college transfers in Daryl Stockstill, Duane Rauhut, Gary Vejvoda and Al Campbell. This brightened the basketball picture somewhat. But fans still saw no "stars" in the bunch.

The veteran coach also signed two freshmen, Jim Keller and Troy Rampp, and then added Joe Gresnick, who started at defensive end for the Tiger football squad, to the basketball roster.

But still many were pessimistic. "Who's gonna score the points?" they asked.

Desire, Dedication

What most fans didn't count on, and what is impossible to see at once, is the desire and dedication the FHS athletes had.

After losing the season opener 116-90 to a powerful Kearney (Neb.) State club many said it was as they had expected — another losing season for FHS.

But the Tiger cagers refused to be downhearted by the loss and returned to the confines of Sheridan Coliseum the following night and mauled the Rangers of Northwestern Oklahoma 101-88.

"Well, Northwestern wasn't very good," some said. "Just wait until we play St. Benedict's Saturday night."

In the "snakepit" the Tigers threw a tenacious defense around the Ravens and kept the visitors from scoring during the first three and a half minutes of play. Later in the first stanza Benedict's went for another unproductive stretch, this time for over five minutes and the Ravens fell in defeat to the Tigers 65-62.

"Hey, did you see the Tigers Saturday night?" some began to say. "They looked pretty good."

Fall to Washburn

FHS then entered Whiting Field House in the capital city to meet Washburn University. The Ichabods were boasting a 33-game home winning streak and the Tigers had intentions of breaking the skein of which the Washburn players and fans were so proud.

During the first half the upset-minded Tigers led by as many as 10 points. But after intermission FHS hit a cold streak and was able to convert only four field goals of 34 attempts. Even then the Ichabods were unable to overtake the Tigers until less than two minutes were left in the contest.

Washburn pulled ahead with 1:37 left on the clock and then went into a delay game forcing the frantic Tigers into fouling in hopes of gaining possession of the ball. After the game, even though the Tigers lost, it was rumored that, "We've got a ball team on our hands."

The Tigers made the first step toward the NAIA District 10 playoffs Saturday night when they downed conference foe Pittsburg State 89-80. It also was the first road game victory of the season for the Tigers.

Blast Washburn

When Washburn entered FHS's version of the "snakepit" Tuesday night they were faced with a round of boo's and were unable to find a basketball to warm up with. After the game the Ichabods probably wished a ball wouldn't have been found as the Tigers blasted them out of Sheridan Coliseum, 82-53.

NAIA Playoffs

There is already talk of FHS's squad going to the NAIA District 10 playoffs, but there is a lot of basketball that has to be played between now and then. And anything can happen.

To make it to the playoffs the Tigers have to come up with better conference records than Pittsburg State and Emporia State. Defeating Pittsburg was a big step toward the playoffs, but it's a long way until the end. The picture does look bright though. But even if the Tigers don't make the trip, to many it has already been a surprising season.

And as one of the cagers said, "We're not doing bad for a bunch of scrubs."

1970 track schedule

INDOOR MEETS

Jan. 23-24, NAIA Indoor Championships, K. C., Mo.
Feb. 7, dual, Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Feb. 14, dual, Kearney (Neb.) State College, Kearney
March 21, Doane College Indoor (tentative), Crete, Neb.

OUTDOOR MEETS

April 3-4, Texas Relays, Austin
April 11, Emporia Relays, Emporia
April 17-18, Kansas University Relays, Lawrence
April 21, dual, Kearney State, 3:30 p.m., Hays
April 24-25, Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa
May 2, dual, Wichita State University, Wichita
May 9, dual, Emporia State, 3 p.m., Hays
May 15-16, RMAC Championships, Greeley, Colo.
May 23, Missouri Valley AAU Championships, Ottawa
June 5-6 NAIA National Championships, Billings, Mont.

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BY CECE BUSER
Of the Leader Staff

Fudge, no-bake cookies, caramel apples and taffy, not to mention popcorn and popcorn balls. Sound like an unbalanced diet?

The Popcorn Popper

That's what they make in the residence halls. Not downstairs in the kitchen—upstairs in the popcorn poppers.

After trudging across campus through the wind and snow, a

steaming cup of hot chocolate with marshmallows turns a cheerless room into "somethin' akin to heaven."

Tomato soup or homemade chili makes a sustaining meal when someone has missed lunch or supper.

"I miss lots of meals, so it really helps," one coed said. "My roommate and I eat quite a few meals out of my corn popper."

If they are really in a mood to

work, coeds can deep fat fry chicken. It takes a long time but it's worth it. Homemade doughnuts also take time but nobody seems to care.

Just Like Pan

"I like my corn popper. It works just like a pan on the stove. We made Noodles Romanoff once and it was really good," Sharon Warlop, Bushton freshman, said.

The popper comes in handy for coeds who have the urge to munch

during the day. "I'm making some fudge for a party. I'm having problems with refrigeration but I think it'll turn out okay," Donna Henning, Ransom freshman, said.

Caramel Apples

"We made popcorn balls and everybody really enjoyed them," Deanna Rinehart, Ford sophomore, said.

"I made caramel apples to sell. It was definitely an experience. They were kind of gooey and

messy but I still enjoyed it," said Jodie Hamm, Kinsley freshman.

Another coed summed up everyone's feelings with the statement, "It's okay but it doesn't beat home cooking."

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