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McGovern on rhetoric and reality

BY SUSAN TROUT

KAYS radio called it "a basketball crowd." Some sat, others stood. They were packed solidly into Sheridan Coliseum, filling even the stairways—but all listened.

The occasion? United States Sen. George S. McGovern's speech Tuesday afternoon. The first Democrat to win a Senate seat in South Dakota since 1936, Senator McGovern appeared under the sponsorship of the Artists and Lectures Series.

Difficult Decade

Sen. McGovern said that Americans are moving into one of the most interesting and perhaps most difficult decades in the twentieth century. "Our most serious political problem," the senator said, "is the great gap between rhetoric and reality—the painful distance between what we are saying and what we are doing."

"The great threat to this society is not so much the danger of what other people are about to do to us, but what we are doing to

ourselves." The senator expressed agreement with comic strip's Pogo, who said, "We have met the enemy and they is us."

Scientific Development

Senator McGovern expressed his views on scientific development, on Vietnam, and on the environmental issue. Science, he said, made possible the opportunity to land on the moon. For the first time, mankind could look back and see the earth from the perspective of another celestial body.

Concerned about the proximity of environmental contamination, Sen. McGovern predicted that "the condition of Tokyo is not more than six or eight years away from many of the greater cities in our own land."

Viet War

And, the senator considers Vietnam a "foolish, self-defeating war . . . that doesn't serve our interests."

In conclusion, Sen. McGovern proposed three major steps that he feels should be taken. "The first order of business in this coun-

try," he said, "is to disengage ourselves from this war and to make sure that never again do we send our American forces abroad to help a regime that doesn't even have the respect of its own people."

The necessity of cutting back our military budget was the senator's second point. Calling the ABM system a "Pentagon pipe-dream" and "a waste of 45 to 50 billion dollars," Sen. McGovern asserted that "we don't need American forces stationed all over the globe."

Redemption

Then, Sen. McGovern stressed that we need to take up the redemption of our own society. "We need to begin a full scale effort to stop pollution of our water, contamination of our air, and destruction of our land."

"We need," the United States senator concluded, "to turn away from war, to turn away from this preoccupation with death and destruction, and to begin with the most important task of the '70's—the redemption of our own great, but very deeply troubled land."

**'It's a
painful
distance'**

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Largest student turnout ever

700-vote majority backs new facilities

It's one down and two to go in the steps to begin construction on the proposed physical education-field house complex at Fort Hays State.

But it's a big one, according to President John W. Gustad.

"The students made a wise decision — painful as it was," Dr. Gustad said soon after learning that Fort Hays State students voted last Friday to increase their fees \$43.87 a semester to support the \$4.5 million bond issue for construction of the complex.

Record

Ballots were cast by 2,452 of the students at FHS in the election, with 1,387 in favor of the proposal, 369 voting for only the physical education building and 696 saying "no" to the entire proposal. It was the largest election turnout in the history of the school.

"I was particularly pleased with the turnout," Dr. Gustad said. "We had 1,000 more students vote Friday than in last spring's Student Senate elections. And I was particularly anxious to see as many as possible vote."

Dr. Gustad believes that the results reflect the fact that "the students are keenly aware of the need we have for these buildings."

Echoes Comments

Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of students at FHS, echoed the president's comments.

"I can't say enough about my admiration for the students here at Fort Hays State on how they voted," Dr. Jellison said. "They voted by a 2-to-1 margin to tax themselves."

Dr. Jellison sees this project as the key to FHS's progress in the future. "People all over the state will look at the results of our election and see that our students care — and it's a real chunk because our students are not typically wealthy," he said.

Next Step

The next step for the project will be to submit the proposal to the Board of Regents in Topeka. Here Dr. Gustad expects "some reservation" from the Board, but he thinks they will approve the project.

Pending approval by the Regents, the proposal will then move to the statehouse for consideration by the legislature.

"I foresee no trouble from the

legislature," Dr. Gustad said. "We will submit our plans as soon as the Regents give their approval."

Illegal Claims

Claims of illegal voting procedure were aimed at the election this week by a small group of students, led by Linda Storm, Hays freshman.

Miss Storm, circulating a petition that was signed by 140 students, said the registration in the

Memorial Union (by stamping the right hand with ink) made it possible for students to wash their hands and vote more than once.

Mike Stewart, associate dean of students, backed up the procedure. "The reason we used this method was because the students had not paid their fees yet and had no activity cards — which are normally stamped in these elections," he said.



FEBRUARY SWEETHEART Nancy Randle, Ulysses freshman, is this month's Leader Lass. Miss Randle is majoring in speech therapy and lives in McMinder Hall.

(Photo by Matt Peak)

Dr. Burnett accepts post with HEW in Kansas City

Dr. Richard E. Burnett, long-time member of the Fort Hays State administrative staff, has resigned to accept a position with the Department of Health Education and Welfare as Deputy Regional Director for the Kansas City offices.

Prior to his resignation Dr. Burnett served as executive assistant to President John W. Gustad and in the same capacity for former President M. C. Cunningham.

He first joined the Fort Hays State staff in 1966 and assumed the position of Executive Assistant to the President in 1969.

Dr. Burnett was raised and educated in Hays and has taught at Hays High School. He is listed in "Outstanding Young Men of America," is a member of several honorary and professional organizations, has been active in state and local Rotary clubs, and is a member of the Air Force Academy screening board.



"WHO'S SCOLDING WHO?" asks Dennis Urban as Gloria Mitchell tells her master he's wrong again. Premiering Thursday night, the Department of Music's original opera runs tonight and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Saturday. See review, page two.

—(Photo by Ian Bentley)

Miller's original a success

Opera premieres to standing room only

BY RUSS CRAVENS
News Editor

"The Imaginary Invalid" is three acts of humor, sadness and exuberance (not necessarily in any order.)

The combined efforts of Dr. Lewis Miller and Patrick Goesser

together with the Department of Music and Little Theatre resulted in an original opera — an opera that will appeal to anyone, even if music isn't his bag.

Miller's Music

Miller's music has the quality of moving — never stopping —

even in the serious scenes the music presses on, generally into the lighter, quicker music of humor.

The opera moves along rapidly and you soon forget that it is an opera at all, rather a fast moving play you become involved in.

Characters

Terry Mai and Dennis Urban play the leading male, Argan, on alternating performances and both have the ability to bring out all the humor of their parts.

Both have very strong voices, which is humorous in itself, coming from a sickly old man.

Toinette, his servant, played by Gloria Mitchell is the person that holds the entire opera together with her schemery. Her humor, however, occasionally falls flat.

Angelique, Vicky Meyer, has probably the weakest voice in the opera, but rarely has difficulty be-

ing heard and understood over the orchestra.

Sings Praise

Argan's wife, Marilyn Miller, plays her part to perfection as she sings praise to her "beloved" husband and glares at him when his back is turned.

Michael Springfield, Angelique's true love, has a fine tenor voice but lacks considerably in his acting. Philip Shuman's strong voice fits the part of Argan's angry brother, who thinks Argan is a fool for wanting to send his only daughter to a convent.

Musical and production manager Patrick Goesser, stage director Miss Harriet Ketchum and orchestra director Lyle Dilley have molded the talents and abilities of cast and crews into a production that is certainly worth seeing.

Are you out front in brain category?

Do you think your cerebellum is groovy? Are you way out in front in the brain department?

If your gray matter seems to fit into either of these two categories you may be eligible for MENSA, considered to be "the most exclusive international intellectual group in the world."

Qualifications? Only one. You must have an IQ higher than 98 per cent of the world's 4 billion population. Qualifications are determined by means of intelligence tests and tests for general membership eligibility.

International

MENSA is an international group having active chapters in 14 countries and encompassing more than 18,000 members. These members range in ages from 8-80 and in occupations from doctors, executives and housewives to laborers, folk singers and belly dancers.

MENSA — from the Latin word for table — has centered its principle of a round-table society around the basic ideas of thinking, discussing and debating. The organization strives to become a receptive sounding board for new ideas and the exchange of opinions.

Research

Members of this non-profit group often aid in psychological and sociological research, as well as helping in community projects such as forming schools for gifted children, establishing adult education programs, or providing aid for inmates of correctional institutions.

Although the idea for such a group originated with Sir Cyril Burt, professor of psychology at London University, the first

MENSA group was founded by Roland Berril, a London attorney, in 1945. The idea quickly spread to the United States and has grown to more than 10,000 members in more than 125 local groups since that time.

Human Relations lab open to everyone

Interested in knowing yourself and others more fully? The Ecumenical Center's Basic Human Relations lab may be the chance you've been waiting for.

The lab will be held at the Center, just one block from Sheridan Coliseum at 6th and Elm, the week-ends of Feb. 20 to 22 and 27 to 29. The session is open to everyone, with emphasis on the college group.

Total cost is \$12. Participants furnish their own room and board.

David Semrad, minister at the Center; Crawford Russell, local trainer; and Lavena Hansen, from the fall lab staff, will be on hand to direct the groups.

There are no prerequisites for the lab, except a willingness to invest yourself in the experience. Groups of 10 to 12 will emphasize interaction, trust and truthfulness to attain a more realistic picture of themselves, how they appear to others and how others may affect them, according to Semrad.

Applications may be obtained at the center, and should be in by next Monday. It is not possible to attend one weekend only.

The lab method is a change of pace from the usual learning methods employed by the church or the college, using as its by-words, "Here and Now, I and Thou."

Sweetheart Ball plans continuing

List of Sweetheart king and queen candidate names is still incomplete as plans continue for the Sweetheart Ball, Feb. 21.

The Milestones will play for the Dance in the Gold Room of the Memorial Union 9-12 p.m.

tor Alessandro, and the San Antonio Symphony. A superbly paced, thoughtful reading was complemented by excellent playing, particularly the horns."

The Houston Post wrote of the same performance: "Tito Capobianco's staging was beautifully motivated and Victor Alessandro covered himself with glory by conducting the 82-man orchestra of the San Antonio Symphony with superb feeling and balance."

Tickets for the San Antonio Symphony performance are free with activity tickets.

Without activity tickets, admission price will be \$2 to \$3. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Tickets go on sale Wednesday for San Antonio Symphony

Tickets went on sale Wednesday in the Memorial Union lobby for the performance of the San Antonio Symphony to be held at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Feb. 20 in Sheridan Coliseum.

Sponsored by the Artist and Lectures Committee, the internationally-acclaimed San Antonio Symphony, under the direction of Victor Alessandro, will give an expansive reading of familiar music with an 82-piece ensemble.

After the San Antonio Symphony performed at the opening of the Theater of Performing Arts at the HemisFair '68 in San Antonio, the Opera News wrote: "Heroes of the evening were Vic-

Medical staff adds 2 members

Two new medical staff members have been added to the Student Health Office in recent weeks.

Dr. R. E. Bula, M.D., and Mrs. Florence Rupp, R.N., joined the college medical staff upon the resignations of Dr. H. Alden Flanders and Mrs. Inez Baxter, R.N.

Dr. Bula, who has been a practicing physician in Hays for several years, will maintain the same office hours as previously scheduled. He will be at the Student Health Office from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and will be on call for FHS students at other times.

Mrs. Rupp has previously served at St. Anthony's Hospital and as Public School Nurse in Hays.

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FOND MAMA

"Now," said the prosecutor, "tell the jury why you shot your husband with a bow and arrow. And remember, you have sworn to tell the whole truth."

Replied the defendant: "I didn't want to wake the children."

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DOC CAN PICK 'EM

"Why can't you behave like that good little girl next door?" the harassed mother asked her daughter.

"She's a doctor's kid," came the reply. "He always keeps the best ones for himself."

★ ★ ★

VALENTINE'S DAY
Saturday, February 14

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"GIRLS" a nice Valentine gift for him — "BRITISH STERLING".

"BOYS" perfect for her Valentine gift — "SWEET-HEART PIERCED EARRINGS".

TOUGH LIFE

A hippie approached me on the street the other day and asked me for a dime. I told him I didn't have a dime, but I'd be glad to buy his breakfast.

"Man," he said, "I've had three breakfasts now, trying to get a dime."

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"Where Most FHS Engagements Start"



ELLIS COUNTY UNITED FUND enlisted almost 200 Fort Hays State sorority women in its working force Monday night for the annual residential drive. Panhellenic Council, represented here by Jane Rice (seated), Council president, Maggie Carter (left), Sigma Sigma Sigma representative, and Trudy Holler, Delta Zeta representative, organized the sorority effort. Explaining the drive is Roy Davis, United Fund secretary.

Grab sweepstakes at Bethel

Debaters in Oklahoma

Fort Hays State added to its growing collection of trophies and awards last weekend at the Bethel

College tournament in Newton, picking up the sweepstakes honors and the first place trophy.

Three FHS teams racked up a total of 18 rounds won with only four losses for their best showing so far this season.

Undefeated

Carolyn Sallee and Brad Brann went undefeated through the six preliminary rounds, then won in the quarterfinals, semifinals and came out on top in the finals competition for first place.

The second Hays team of Mark Harbison and Larry Dahl won five of their first six to qualify for the elimination rounds, then dropped the quarterfinal bout.

Bill Hedge and John Malone, the

remaining Fort Hays State team, won four preliminary rounds but failed to make the elimination rounds.

Nine Straight

The nine straight wins posted by Miss Sallee and Brann were over Northwest Oklahoma, Northern Oklahoma, Wichita U., Hutchinson Junior College, Friends, Coffeyville Junior College, Central State of Oklahoma, another Wichita team and Southwestern.

Coach Dan Rothwell and his teams are at Tahlequah, Okla., for the Northeast Oklahoma State Tournament. Miss Sallee and Brann, and Harbison and Dahl are participating in the tournament.

Male, female roles will switch during Sadie Hawkins Week

FHS men and women change roles for one week as Sadie Hawkins Week gets underway Feb. 23-28.

Characterizing the week will be voting for Bearded Joe and Daisy Mae candidates, a music recital, Boys Night Out and a Barn Dance.

A music recital heads the list of activities at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 24 in Malloy Hall. Performing are Shirley Woodson, Terry Karlin and Don Allen.

Wednesday, Feb. 25 is Boys

Night Out and Friday, Sadie Hawkins Week concludes with a Barn Dance in the Men's Gym, 8-12 p.m., to be attended in hillbilly costume.

Admission to the dance, featuring the Family Tree band, is \$1 per person or \$1.75 a couple.

Running through the entire week is penny voting for Bearded Joe and Daisy Mae candidates, nominated by campus organizations. Announcement of the winners will be during the Barn Dance.

Bengal Briefs

Business fraternity smoker Thursday

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a spring pledging smoker at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Fort Hays Room of the First National Bank.

The smoker is open to any interested business or economics major.

WLO sponsors scholarship tea

The Women's Leadership Organization Scholarship Tea will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church, at 305 West Seventh.

Junior and senior women with a grade average of 2.0 or better are encouraged to attend. Information on joining the honorary will be provided.

Garwood concludes lecture tour

Dr. John D. Garwood, dean of faculty, concluded a two-week lecture tour to Kansas teacher associations with his final address Monday in Caldwell.

As president of the Kansas State Teachers Assn., Dr. Garwood spoke on the KSTA theme of "A Time for Priorities," dealing with methods people use to establish priorities in money and time and emphasizing how Kansas deals with financing its schools.

Residence hall positions open

Applications are now available for those students interested in resident assistant jobs in the men's residence halls, and for graduate couples interested in resident manager positions.

According to Michael Stewart, assistant dean of students, the applications can be obtained in the Dean of Students Office and should be returned no later than Feb. 20. Stewart said the completion of Wiest Hall should mean a significant increase in the number of positions available. Six openings for resident manager couples are anticipated.

Literature lecture Thursday

"Apotheosis of Innocence" will be presented by Michael Marks, assistant professor of English, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Santa Fe Room of the Memorial Union.

Characterization in the "Sot-Weed Factor," a contemporary novel by John Barth, will be discussed. Marks is a specialist in colonial literature and enjoys Barth's novels especially. Marks feels that the "Sot-Weed Factor" is the opening wave of the type of novels that mock themselves.

The novel's setting is Seventeenth Century England and America. Barth pokes fun at the real American poet Ebenezer Cooke.

Men's Glee Club has openings

Do you like to sing? The Fort Hays Men's Glee Club has several openings for men who enjoy singing with only minimal singing experience needed.

One hour credit is offered for the course which meets Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 in M115. If interested, contact Mr. Graham, M232, phone ext. 360. Light, popular music will be stressed, and you need not be a music major.

Spanish movie slated Wednesday

"The Devil's Daughter," a Spanish movie that was filmed in 1956, will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

This modern adaptation of Seneca's tragedy, "Phaedra" takes its local color from the Mediterranean shores of Spain, where it was filmed at Barbate de Franco in Cadiz and Fuengirola in Malaga. Emma Penella, winner of Spain's "Best Actress" award, plays Estrella, who marries an older man so that she can seduce his son.

There is no charge for the film that is sponsored by the Artist and Lectures Committee.

Home ec honorary pledging Feb. 17

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary society, is looking forward to formal pledging of new members Tuesday at its regular meeting.

Pledges are required to attain a 2.0 grade point average in department courses and a 1.25 grade point average in out-of-department courses.

Also on the meeting program is the national study program which involves membership discussion of "Challenge for Change Now: Our Responsibility as Home Economists to the Economically Deprived."

Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa top scholars

Delta Zeta social sorority active chapter and Sigma Kappa pledge class claimed the highest scholarship honors Feb. 4 at the annual Panhellenic Scholarship Tea.

Delta Zeta actives averaged 1.88 in grade point, while Sigma Kappa pledges averaged 2.01.

Sigma Kappa actives together with the pledges ranked highest in over all grades, averaging 1.90 and no member receiving below a 1.0 grade point average.

Grade average of all four sororities was 1.70, listing 41 per cent of all sorority women on the current Dean's Honor Roll.

Two artists receive awards

With the Feb. 13 opening of the Art Museum's Mid-west Eleventh Biennial in Kansas City, the presentation of awards to two FHS artists.

James Melancon, assistant professor of art, earned the Museum Purchase Award for his sculpture work, "Trust No One." Michael J. J. earned graduate student award of the Junior League of Kansas City for his mixed media piece, "Myself."

Awards numbered only 11 and were valued at \$500 in cash and purchases. Participation in the competition involved nearly 100 entries to the Museum.

The exhibition continues through March 11, showing 100 selected, representing art from 10 states.

Sadie Hawkins Week!

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Editorial views

Let's drop the baloney

Fundamental to the educational curriculum at Fort Hays State is the basic studies program. According to the General Catalog, "these courses range over broad areas of knowledge and provide an introduction to key concepts, principles and methods."

"It is hoped that such courses will stimulate the student's intellectual curiosity and his commitment to intellectual pursuits and aid him in independent study."

Courses Questionable

This is unquestionably a valuable objective of education, but there are several courses included in the program whose value according to these principles is questionable.

Must not the basic premise for a college course be that it is academic? Does Bowling arouse your "intellectual curiosity?"

The four hours of physical education are valuable to the student, especially the physically inactive. However, should these courses be compulsory and for credit? Are they not areas in which students should be encouraged to participate, but as an extra-curricular activity?

Art and Music

Similar arguments can be forwarded for other courses, all of which are hotly attacked by their respective departments, of course. But is Fundamentals and Appreciation of Art not just a psychological therapy class? And Introduction to Music boils down to having your mind blown at 8:30 a.m. by Beethoven from 14-inch speakers.

Groovy, but should these not be part of the outside interests of an informed student? Must they be crammed down his gagging throat?

And nine hours of a foreign language for the A. B. degree candidate . . . a chance to sell the book store some language department tapes.

Relevant Areas

To be constructive, such courses as modern civilization, physical science, psychology, sociology and so on are valid. They give the student the opportunity to explore intellectual areas to which he may not have been exposed and which are relevant to his academic world.

Therefore, would it not be possible to cut back on the basic studies program, leaving behind the academic essentials? This would give the student more electives and thus a choice to choose his own areas of outside interests.

Halve Requirements

If the basic studies required were halved, then a student could be made to select the free 22 hours from one or more areas outside his major field.

Such a policy would free instructors for attention to their more valuable classes. And in the courses which remained under the program, the instructor could be encouraged to do a worthwhile job of his instruction instead of treating the course as the pain which he invariably makes, it.

Poet's corner

Star,

How can you twinkle and shine
For billions of years
Travel millions and trillions of miles
Brave the forces of the entire universe
Only to have your starbeams fall almost
Unnoticed upon the earth?

Star,

How is it that you look down
From your lofty height
And see the three billion people of earth
Who live for only a second in your life
They who brave the tortures of the elements
And other men, to make something of themselves
But in the end, you find all these people
Lie almost unnoticed a few feet below your
Fallen starbeams.

—Ruel

Les Anderson

Breastfeeding — when things are so artificial and plastic

Interested in breastfeeding? Here's your chance.

A new group, under the leadership of Mrs. Nancy Frerer, part-time student and wife of Lloyd Frerer, assistant professor of speech, is in the planning stages.

The group will be a member of the La Leche League, a non-sectarian, non-profit international organization boasting more than 750 groups in the United States, Canada, Ireland, Puerto Rico, Spain and New Zealand.

According to Mrs. Frerer, the purpose of the league is to help encourage "good mothering

through breastfeeding." "The name, La Leche, is Spanish and means 'the milk,' Mrs. Frerer said.

"Fantastic"

"Breastfeeding is fantastic," Mrs. Frerer said. "But people today put it down because the cultural influences push mothers to bottle-feed. Everything today is so scientific and so plastic and the natural thing is considered unnatural."

She contends that bottle feeding denies both the mother and the child a wonderful experience. "There's no national trend to go to breastfeeding now," she said. "But there is an increase in breastfeeding among the upper educated classes."

Mrs. Frerer started a similar group in Salina. "The group there has been active for about a year now," she said. "There are four qualified leaders and an average of 15 to 20 women at each meeting," she added.

Monday's Meeting

The Hays group will meet at 7:30 p.m., the third Monday of each month at 208 Ash. A series of four meetings will deal with different phases of breastfeeding. Monday's topic will concern the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and child.

"Everyone is welcome to attend," Mrs. Frerer said. "You need not be pregnant or even have a family to attend. If you are a wife and hope someday to have children, if you are a grandmother, if you are interested . . ."

us of the proper way to have cards marked before our turn at the card check table. She walked across the crowded room to bring me a catalog so that I might have the correct information without having to leave my place in line.

When I came with a late card that needed to be added to my packet one of them nicely called the data processing room so that I could have it included.

They have patiently answered puzzling questions and been helpful in other ways on other occasions.

I have noticed this same generally helpful attitude prevailing among all the working staff and instructors with whom I have had contact here at Fort Hays State.

A Valentine to all of them!

(Mrs.) Lorine Gleue
Belleville junior

'A Valentine to all'

Editor,

To date my experience at the hands of the ladies who work in the office of the Registrar has been one of satisfactory and gracious assistance. I think a kind word in their favor is long overdue.

One of them circulated among the enrollment lines and informed

In readers' views

Where to look for the answer

Editor,

In four years of college we will spend over 4,464 hours in the classroom learning how to make a living and very little about how to live a life. We need answers to what is life?

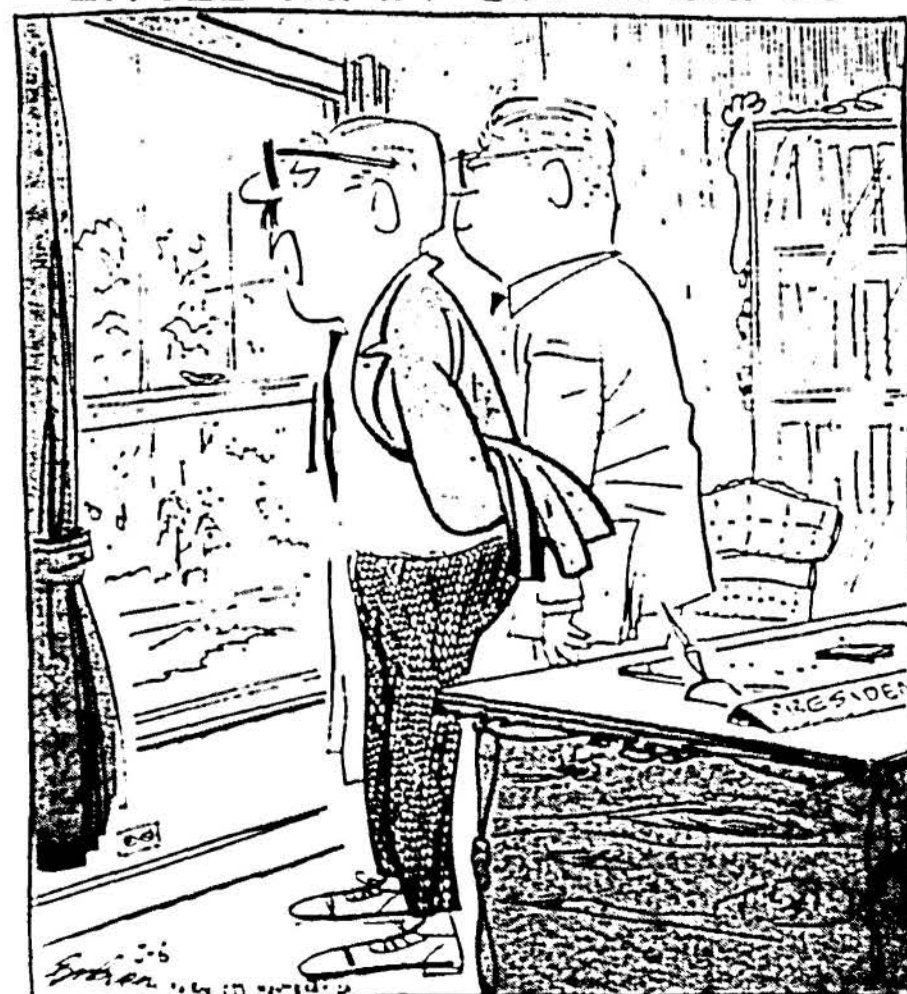
Where do we turn for the answers? Do we turn to our college instructors who seem to have the same problem we have? Is the answer found in the lives of the "Richard Corys" who say that Life is found with money? Do we look to ourselves for the answer? Crime and self-centeredness say no. Do we look in the churches with its cold lists of do's and don't's? Where do we look for the answers to Life?

There is a man who lived and died, that said he was Life. He had little or no money. Very little education. The only clothes He had were the ones He wore. He had very few friends and even one of them gave Him over to be killed. This man more than any other man, Army, Navy, or government has changed the lives of men, because He changes the hearts of men.

His name—Jesus Christ.

Steve Bowles
Lawrence sophomore

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WILSON HAS PROVEN HIMSELF TO BE SUCH A CONSISTENTLY LOUSY TEACHER THAT I HAVE DECIDED TO MOVE HIM TO THE ADMINISTRATION."

SCENE

Jacket on *The Selling of the President 1968* shows the face of Nixon on a pack of cigs but omits the warning that use of this product "may be hazardous to your health." . . . College used to be fun, they say, but now it's a riot . . . Could Tim Leary's decision to run for Governor of California have produced the sudden rash of I'm Weary of Leary buttons? . . . Breathes there a fellow with pulse so faint he doesn't wish those gams-hiding maxi-coats would scam — fast — to outville? . . . Dick Cavett said it. "Some pretty girls now go to Princeton and Yale. If it works, Vassar should give it a try." Ouch! . . . A Rollins College swinger tells us her old-fashioned granny urged her to "make tea, not love." . . . Those rock festivals won't quit! A sequel to Woodstock is planned for August in Arizona. Another fete's supposed to happen at Alcatraz. The arena will be the exercise yard and for a finale the last group jumps aboard the juiceless electric chair . . . Two American tragedies: (1) Too many people are still poor and ignorant and (2) Too many people who got rich stayed ignorant . . . Strange bedfellows are better than none at all . . . Look for job recruiting literature to level more with prospective employees. All the blue sky and peanut butter were just pap for the stockholders, while turning off those it was really pitched to. Just the facts, boss . . . Would you call motels love-inns? . . . Don't get Life started on Barbra Streisand. For the story in that year-end issue she gave the staff Excedrin headaches Nos. 1-364 . . . Said the cockroach to his needling buddy, "Hey, bug, you really man mel" . . . Pace-setting students are quaffing iced tea as a drink for all seasons. They use pre-sweetened pre-flavored packs or a jar of instant tea to make their own flavors . . . If you ask permission to quote Bob Dylan, the answer is "Okay, but it'll cost \$250." There. We've just quoted Bob and we're not paying . . . Way back then, Thomas Jefferson said, "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just." Brothers and sisters, it's trembling time . . . Maybe an even-steven tactic would ease the strain between the television networks and the Administration. Let CBS or NBC fire a V.P. and Nixon do the same . . . Acting in films may be groovy — but not necessarily gravy. Last year members of the Screen Actors Guild averaged less than \$2500. . . . One dad isn't sure what his boy plans to take at Williams. "Either the library," he guesses, "Or the Dean's office." . . . Cultural eutrophication means how the wastes of modern civilization are destroying all of our bodies of water. Remember the phrase so we can hack away at the problem . . . The vote for 18-year-olds is coming — fast. Except for the over-65s, however, it's our youngest voters (21-30) who least exercise their franchise rights. Pourquoi? . . . Should sensitivity courses be called Grope Therapy? . . . Keep munching fortune cookies until you get "Love is a softening of the hearties."

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'Don't call us, we'll call you'

Job market shrinking fast

BY DIANE PETERSON
Of the Leader Staff
"This year graduate students and seniors cannot afford to sit back and wait for Superintendents

of Schools and Company Personnel Directors to seek them out," said Mrs. Grace Collier, placement office manager. "Or they may find themselves without a position at

the end of the school year." The shrinking job market is becoming a major problem and has occurred fairly suddenly.

"For the last five years, it has been a seller's market rather than a buyer's market," Mrs. Collier said.

In past years almost any candidate could count on obtaining the position of his choice in either the business or teaching field. This year it is simply a different story, according to Mrs. Collier.

Fewer business positions were offered to January graduates, indicating a general holding off in hiring rather than a major hiring halt. The companies are maintaining their contacts with the college so there may be hiring later this year.

In the area of teacher placement, superintendents of schools are making it clear that they desire to hire the best possible candidate for their positions.

"This situation has developed since we held our senior meeting in October," Mrs. Collier said. "Our graduates need to be aware that there is strong competition in the job market this year. They must proceed aggressively, diligently and immediately in looking for a position."

Convention Feb. 19

Dr. Leland Bartholomew, chairman of the department of music, will attend a Music Convention in Wichita, February 19-21.

25% of students listed on Dean's Honor Roll

Approximately 25 per cent of the 4,895 students enrolled at FHS made the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester.

The honor roll listed 1,248 undergraduate students with a 2.00 GPA or better while enrolled in ten hours or more.

Seniors led the student body with 37.87 per cent of their class attaining a 2.00 point or better. The juniors had 25.92 per cent with 23.95 and 17.47 per cent for the sophomores and freshmen, respectively.

Highest honors go to the 74 students whose grade point was 3.00. This compares to the 62 who made the 3.00 point last spring when 1,198 made the honor roll.

Thirty-six seniors received all A's, the juniors had 16, the sophomores, 10, and the freshmen, 12.

High Honors

Those who made the 3.00 include: Arthur Austin, Cawker City sophomore; Terrel Balthazor, Palco junior; Janelle Berndt, Hoxie junior; Linda Boxberger, Great Bend freshman; Irl Brassfield, Palco sophomore; Richard Bretz, Wallace junior; Kathleen Brock, Cawker City sophomore; Joan Broeckelman, Grinnell freshman; Vicky Brown, Garden City senior; Naomi Carter, Jennings senior; Fern Colton, Hays junior; Fred Cook, Hays sophomore; Barbara Cooper, McDonald freshman; Bertie Daley, Hays senior; Martha Davis, Lenora senior; Robert Desbien, Colby senior; Lynda Dreiling, Russell senior; Sheryl Dreiling, Hays sophomore.

Jeff Ehrlich, Dodge City junior; Jacquelyn Elliott, Hardiner sophomore; Leslie Eves, Lyons freshman; Marsha Finney, Garden City senior; Linda Fleischacker, Rocky Ford, Colo., senior; Thomas Franke, Herndon senior; Joanne Fulton, Garden City senior; Jan Garwood, Hays junior; Mark Gleason, Kinsley freshman; Carolyn Hamm, Kinsley freshman; Carroll Hansen, Kirwin senior; Susan Hedge, Colby senior; Joseph-Herrman, Utica senior; Michael Herrman, Ensign junior.

Also Averaging 3.0

Pam Herrman, Ensign junior; Terry Hillman, Norton junior; Stanley Horyna, Hanston senior; Charles Karlin, Hays junior; Sheila Karlin, Pawnee Rock junior; Roger Kaufman, Dorrance freshman; Barbara Kohl, Ellis freshman; Joyce Lofgreen, Almena senior; Betsy Losey, Hays senior; Peggy Mans, Hays senior; Barbara McCall, Hoxie freshman; Arlinda McLaughlin, Stockton senior.

Ken McLaughlin, Great Bend junior; Billie Meints, Wa-Keeney senior; Rhonda Miller, Lyons senior; Paula Nauer, Jennings junior; Barbara Nelson, Beloit sophomore; Edna Orth, Ransom senior; Charlotte Otter, New Amelco junior; Roger Perkins, La Crosse senior; Kaylynn Philip, Hays senior; Sandra Philip, Hays freshman; Robert Pool, Kinsley senior; Susan Reeves, Hays senior; Theda Rose, Greensburg senior; Gwen Schultz, Bird City senior; Mary Sherwood, Hays senior; Layne Shirk, Friend senior.

Kurtis Siemers, Luray senior; Laneta Smith, Esbon freshman; Theresa Smith, Wamego senior; Merzhon Smith, Scott City sophomore; Stephanie Stewart, Stockton junior; Norma Stiawalt, McPherson sophomore; Jerome Streit, Downs senior; Mariana Switzer, Mankato senior; Esther Theimer, Colby senior; Ralph Thomm, Kensington junior; Janice Tinkel, Holsington senior; Thomas Toepfer, Hays sophomore; Judith Watkins, Colby senior, and Janis Zwink, Shawnee senior.

Evening of one-acts Little Theatre goal

"An Evening of One-acts" is the goal in sight as the Little Theatre makes ready to present a one-act play each week until May 14, 15 and 16.

Beginning Feb. 27 the one-acts will be presented every Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and from these plays three will be chosen to comprise the final major Little Theatre production "An Evening of One-acts."

Originals

Three of the first five plays to be produced will be originals written by Little Theatre members and all of the one-acts will be student directed.

Wayne Sipe, Hays senior, Dennis Day, Dighton sophomore, and Terry Schenk, Hays senior, have written plays that will be seen during the first half of the 10-week season.

Lloyd Frerer, director of Little Theatre, is instigating the experimental one-act theatre here and explains that most colleges have a program of this type and if the college is large enough to permit, originals are common.

"Producing the original one-acts gives the playwright an opportunity to see his creation come to life," Frerer said. "It also gives him a chance to rewrite as he goes along if he feels it necessary."

Directors

Directors are from the play directing class and include: Sipe, Schenk, Vicki McConnell, Hays junior, Donna Leuszler, graduate student, and Gladys Ridler, Hays junior.

Casts for the one-acts vary from two to six persons and tryouts will be held Feb. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. in Felten-Start Theater.

The time involved in a one-act play is considerably less than in the regular Little Theatre productions and the plays offer an excellent opportunity to get started in Little Theatre, according to Frerer.



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Entertain CSC Saturday

Cagers drop three straight on road

"The rest are 'must' games for us and we have to win them if we're going to stay in the conference race," said Fort Hays State basketball coach Chuck Brehm.

Brehm was speaking of the remaining conference games against Colorado State Saturday night, Emporia State Feb. 21 and Omaha University Feb. 23.

Over the weekend the Tigers suffered RMAC road losses to Colorado State, 97-92, and Southern Colorado State, 86-69.

The two losses gave FHS a 4-3 conference mark and 11-6 overall but more important was the fact that Omaha, who was on the Colorado swing with Hays, won at Colorado State after losing to Southern Colorado. Omaha's victory over the Bears tied the two clubs for the RMAC lead with 4-2 records. Southern Colorado, Pittsburg State and FHS each have three losses leaving the conference race wide open.

Omaha Leader

Tuesday night Omaha regained the RMAC lead downing Emporia State 84-70 in Emporia's Civic Auditorium.

While FHS entertains Colorado State Saturday night, Southern Colorado invades Omaha for an important match and Pittsburg State goes to Emporia.

Pittsburg State hosts Omaha Tuesday and on Feb. 20 Pittsburg goes to Southern Colorado and Colorado State for a do-or-die series for all three clubs. The Tigers face Emporia State at home while Pittsburg is in Colorado.

Regardless of the Pittsburg road trip, Southern Colorado has the upper hand between the two Colorado schools as they host CSC Feb. 26, while three days earlier FHS goes to Omaha for a deciding game.

Lose To CSC

In the CSC contest the Tigers fell behind at the onset but came back late in the first stanza to take the lead 31-30 with 7:07 showing on the clock.

The Bears of Colorado State

Sports briefs

Bowlers to tourney

Ten Fort Hays State bowlers have the opportunity to put Hays on the map today and Saturday when they enter the Regional Recreation tournament at Warrensburg, Mo.

Representing FHS in the tournament are Ron Underwood, Agra senior; Bob Faurot, Sublette senior; Gary Turner, Smith Center senior; Phil Hayes, Hays freshman; Wayne Larick, Kensington junior; Andrea Kirk, Salina senior; Beverly Ritter, Norcat senior; Cheri Livingston, Stockton freshman; Marilyn Bliss, Atwood senior, and Sharolyn Gobin, Derby junior.

Free throw contest set

Saturday night at the intermission of the Colorado State-Fort Hays State basketball game, two coeds will shoot for the men's PE Club free throw title.

The afternoon competition is slated to begin at 1 p.m. with the three best shooters being awarded trophies at half time of Saturday's game.

DZ's nab cage win

Delta Zeta pledges defeated the Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges in basketball competition Sunday afternoon. The DZ team, coached by A. J. Schlegel, Wichita senior, gained the victory with a 22-20 score.

quickly regained the lead 35-31 but the Tigers then reeled off eight points to claim a 39-35 margin. Coach Brehm's forces managed to stave the Bears off for four minutes but the CSC squad captured the lead with 1:12 left in the first period and led at intermission 52-47.

Cold Spell

Midway through the second half CSC took advantage of a Tiger cold spell and struck for 11 consecutive points leading to a 90-69 margin.

However, during the final three minutes of action FHS warmed up and connected for 21 points and held the Colorado squad to a single free throw, bringing the final score to 97-92.

Junior Daryl Stockstill continued to be the Tiger scoring and rebounding leader dumping in 29 points and nabbing 20 caroms. Leneal Locke and Martyn Howgill also scored in double figures for the Tigers. Locke tallied 16 points and Howgill shot in 14 counters.

Indians Gain Revenge

Against Southern Colorado the following night FHS again had trouble finding the range and again had to play catchup early in the game.

In the second stanza the Indians pulled away from the Tigers and led by 22 points, 69-47, with 6:18 showing on the clock.

SCSC maintained the lead through the final minutes of the game but the Tigers managed to cut the gap to 17 points, 86-69, when the final buzzer sounded, ending the Tigers' two day trip to Colorado.

Stockstill, a Geneseo native, led the Tiger attack with 18 markers and seven rebounds while Howgill

netted 14 points and snagged 11 missed shots. Center Bob Bartkoski sacked 12 tallies and guard Darryl Apel collected 11 points.

RMAC STANDINGS

	League	Overall
Omaha University	5-2	12-9
Colorado State	4-2	7-12
Fort Hays State	4-3	11-7
Southern Colorado	4-3	10-8
Pittsburg State	3-3	8-11
Emporia State	0-7	2-17

Broncos bounce tumbling Tigers

Clutch rebounding helped Hastings (Neb.) College down the road weary Tigers 92-74 and extend the Bronco winning streak to seven.

Coach Brehm's Tigers ran into a Hastings team obsessed with revenge when they traveled to the domain of the Broncos Tuesday night since the last outing Hastings College lost was to the Tigers, 98-75, at Sheridan Coliseum.

Apel Hits Early

Junior guard Darryl Apel put the Tigers in front momentarily on a 20-foot jump shot with only a minute gone in the contest, but Bronco center Dan Wassenberg hooked a shot over center Bob Bartkoski to tie the score.

The score was tied eight more times in the first half, with Hastings on top 45 to 38 at the intermission.

Leneal Locke led the Tiger scorers with 16 counters, while Bartkoski and Daryl Stockstill grabbed 11 rebounds apiece. Both teams hit less than 40 per cent from the field, but the Tigers managed to sink 73 per cent from the charity stripe.

Intramurals

Bowling

Winner of the all-school men's bowling singles was Henry Mace, Oberlin freshman. Mace averaged 184 pins per game, totaling 1106 for the six games.

Basketball

Greek — "A" Team-Sigma Phi Epsilon 72, Phi Sigma Epsilon 22; Sigma Chi 50, Alpha Kappa Lambda 32; Tau Kappa Epsilon 47, Sigma Tau Gamma 36. "B" Team —

Sigma Phi Epsilon 58, Alpha Phi Omega 23; Sigma Chi 52, Alpha Kappa Lambda 20, and Sigma Tau Gamma 31, Tau Kappa Epsilon 21.

Independents — Rats No. 2, 76, Ethnic Minority 47; Mugwumps 54, Zonks 39; Stompers 43, Chiefs 42; Artichokes 78, Jayhawks 34; Victoria 55, Campus Clackers 39; Lonesome Polecats 64, Varsity Veterans 28; Midnight Cowboy 81, BB's 21; and 7-0's 51, Custer's Last Stand 43.

Gregg Turner

How do you rate as a FHS sports buff?

Sports fans have been following the Tigers for years, but many of the highlights of Fort Hays State athletics are soon forgotten. Test yourself on the ten questions that follow, pertaining to recent FHS athletes. Answers to the questions and a sports rating scale appear upside down at the bottom of the quiz.

1. Who is Fort Hays State's only NAIA All-American wrestler?

2. Which forward on the 1960-64 basketball squads presently leads all Tiger cagers in career scoring with a 14-point average for 84 games?

3. Which member of the 1964 football squad kicked a 72-yard punt? The punt record remains after five years.

4. Which Tiger had the best field goal average for recent basketball players with a 54.1 percentage for a single season?

5. Which Tiger roared one day in April of 1968 with three homers in a doubleheader against Kearney State? The three round-trippers brought in four runs and an end to his 10-game hitting slump.

6. Which grappler posted a career mark of 39-10-5 in dual meets to pace all Tiger wrestlers?

7. Who is the only Fort Hays State gymnast to be named an NAIA All-American after placing second in his sidehorse event in the NAIA finals?

8. Who edged Olympic gold medal winner Kipchoke Keino of Kenya, East Africa, by two-tenths of a second in the 1,500-meter race at Stockholm, Sweden in July of 1968?

9. Who kicked a 41-yard field goal in the 1968 football season to smash a school record?

10. Which Tiger cager fouled out of 30 basketball games in his career?

Ratings

Numbers 1, 8 and 9 were gimmes so if you missed them, you probably haven't followed Tiger sports. Now for the professional sports fans who got at least 3 of 10—here's how you rate.

Four of ten means you probably read the sports section in the Hays Daily and the Leader.

Five to the good reveals that you are probably a physical education major.

Six right shows that you may be a sports-minded senior.

Seven correct conveys that you spend a lot of time and money to see FHS sports.

Eight right obviously means you're a coach at Fort Hays State.

Nine of ten means that you probably have helped either Bob Lowen or Conrad Downing in the Sports Information office.

Ten good ones — you've been reading the sports file.

Answers: 1. Leland Tresner, 2. Sam McDowell, 3. Ron Morel, 4. Bill Greiving, 5. Jim Dinkel, 6. Stormy Johnson, 7. Joe Johnson, 8. John Mason, 9. Ralph Arlas, 10. Glenn Conner.

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LETTERMAN MIKE HOLLIMAN won a 3-2 decision over the University of Nebraska's Joe Orte Saturday night in Sheridan Coliseum. Orte was ranked fourth in the NCAA last year as a freshman. (FHS Photo)

Unbeaten gymnasts begin long road trip

Sporting a 5-0 season mark, the Fort Hays State gymnasts travel to Warrensburg, Mo., to face Central Missouri State today and Southwestern Missouri State Saturday.

In the season opener the Tiger gymnasts defeated the Central Missouri squad 132.20-119.75 but tangle with Southwestern Missouri for the first time this season.

Defeat NWO
FHS, under the direction of veteran coach Ed McNeil, kept its slate clean Saturday afternoon, downing Northwestern Oklahoma State 141.80-84.90 in the second meeting of the season between the two squads.

The Tigers earlier dealt the Rangers of NWO a 132.80-43.50 loss in a double dual in Sheridan Coliseum.

Double Winner
Freshman Gary Hesser paced FHS to its fifth consecutive victory picking up first places in the still rings and parallel bars. Hesser recorded an 8.05 on the rings and chalked up an 8.20 score on the parallel bars.

Other Tiger winners included Terry Bonin, free exercise, with a 7.70 mark; Charles Brownell, side horse, on a 7.70 performance, Bob Cunningham, high bar, recording a 7.50, and Rick Harmon, trampoline, scoring a 6.90.

Charles Gallo captured NWO's only first-place of the meet with an 8.85. Gallo's score on the long horse was tops for the afternoon. Hector Aponte of New York made his presence known picking up 28.35 points for the Tigers in his first college performance.

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Ayers, Ford set marks

Cadets race by thinclads

Kearney (Neb.) State provides the opposition for the Fort Hays State indoor track squad Saturday in the Tigers' second outing of the 1970 season. "Kearney has a team similar to ours and the meet probably won't be decided until the relay events," coach Alex Francis said.

Last weekend the Tiger tracksters opened the season falling to the Air Force Academy 97-34.

Three First Places
FHS picked up three first places in the meet, all good for school records and two worthy of field house marks also.

Bob Ford, La Crosse senior, heaved the shot put 54-3 breaking his own record of 53-7. The toss also shattered the Academy field house mark of 53-7 1/2.

Long Island junior Marvin Ayers proved to be the only double event winner of the day taking the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds and 60-yard low hurdles in 6.8 seconds. Ayers' time in both races were good

enough for FHS marks and his clocking in the dash also set a field house record.

Tigers Ron Borger, El Dorado senior, Dave Schneider, WaKeeney sophomore, Rich Green, Hays freshman, and Mike Estes, Bucklin junior, combined for a 3:19.3 in the mile relay to eclipse the school mark of 3:22.1.

Other Competitors
Other finishers in the Academy meet for the Tigers included Rich Raney, Scandia junior, second in the shot put; Jack Georgeson, Lenora senior, third in the pole vault; Larbi Oukada, Casablanca, Morroco, sophomore, second in the mile run; Borger, second in the 600-yard dash; Estes, second in the 440-yard dash; Kevin Adams, Plainville sophomore, third in the high jump, and Alvin Penka, Odin sophomore, and Dennis Wheatcroft, Ellinwood sophomore, captured second and third in the two-mile run.

Gymnastics - not just a show at halftime

BY RUSS CRAVENS
News Editor

"To be a gymnast one must be an overall athlete," said Fort Hays State's head gymnastics coach Ed McNeil, as he dressed for practice. "That's why I only have 12 men

on the squad this season," he added.

Considered by many a minor sport — something to fill halftime at basketball games — gymnastics evolved from ancient Greece, where it was used to develop the

body, first for soldiers and eventually for athletes in the Olympic games.

In modern times various systems have been invented, the Danish, Swedish and German being the most dominate ones.

Combinations

American gymnastics are a combination of the three systems and utilize the sidehorse, still rings, horizontal bar, floor tumbling and others such as the long horse and parallel bars.

"America is a nation of legs—football, basketball and track—but gymnastics develop the upper extremities of the body," commented the veteran gymnastics coach. "That's why it is so difficult to recruit men who are physically able to compete as gymnasts," McNeil continued.

"For instance, to do a 'giant swing' on the horizontal bar, where the gymnast does a 360-degree circle around the bar with his arms and legs extended, requires more than courage. It requires strength, coordination and balance," McNeil explained. A high bar man, like any other gymnast, has to start when he is in junior high or high school, according to McNeil.

Similar Skills

Each event requires similar but different skills and muscles. The rings take a great deal of pure strength through the arms, shoulders and back as well as coordination and balance.

One of the more difficult events, the sidehorse, requires strong wrists and forearms. McNeil's only NAIA All-American gymnast, Joe Johnson, 1963-64, performed on the sidehorse.

Tumbling routines and the long-horse demand quickness, spring and speed, whereas the parallel bars require strength and balance similar to that needed for the sidehorse.

Maybe that's why coach McNeil has only 12 men on the squad this season.

Coach Dave Winter's wrestlers will still be looking for their first home win of the season when they host a double dual meet today with Adams State College, last year's NAIA champions, and Central Missouri State. Earlier this season the Tiger wrestlers defeated CMS in a dual meet at Warrensburg, 26-14. The first round of double dual action will begin at 1 p.m. in Sheridan Coliseum.

In their last two outings at home FHS grapplers were defeated by Nebraska University, 29-3, Saturday night and Kansas State University, 19-13, Tuesday night.

Only Winner
Mike Holliman, 118, the only winner for the Tigers against the Nebraska squad, defeated Joe Orte, 3-2, fourth-ranked wrestler in the NCAA last year as a freshman.

Two Tiger wrestlers were injured during their matches against K-State. Leon Tresner, 158-pound, received a mild concussion as he was slammed to the mat by his K-State adversary. Rick Doran, heavyweight division, suffered what appeared to Winter to be pulled rib cartilage.

Same Caliber
"Both teams we wrestled were of the same caliber," Winter said. "The only difference in our performance was the number of mistakes we made against Nebraska," he continued.

One point was deducted from K-State's final score of 20 because of their coach's conduct on the bench during one of the matches.

Wrestler	Nebraska	K-State
118—Mike Holliman	decisioned opp. 3-2	won forfeit
126—Greg LaCoss	lost 6-4 decision	lost 5-2 decision
Paul Bishop		lost 3-2 decision
134—Gary Ulmer	lost 6-4 decision	lost 7-0 decision
Greg LaCoss		decisioned opp. 4-2
142—Jeff Cox	lost 1-0 decision	1-1 draw
Bob Brown		lost 5-4 decision
150—Bob Brock	lost 9-4 decision	lost 8-2 decision
158—Leon Tresner	lost 4-2 decision	lost 14-3 decision
167—Bryce Davidson	lost 7-4 decision	won 5-3 decision
177—Bill Bruce	was pinned in 5:00	
190—Ken Dieck	lost 12-3 decision	
Hwt.—Rick Doran	lost 6-3 decision	

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In quarterly campus publication

Social views examined

A study of Dwight L. Moody and his social views as related to the workingman provides the content of the latest issue of Fort Hays Studies, a quarterly publication of Fort Hays State.

Myron Raymond Chartier, former campus Baptist minister at Fort Hays State, prepared the study as a thesis for his master's degree in history which he received in 1969.

Famous Revivalist

As a minister, Chartier's attention was quite naturally drawn to the life and ministry of the famous revivalist, one of the most popular religious figures of the

latter half of the 19th century.

Moody sought to reach the working masses of the great industrial cities of the United States and Great Britain and had great faith in the power of the gospel to regenerate individuals, Chartier explains.

Moody rose from abject poverty in childhood to financial security, and without formal theological education he became one of the most famous and influential evangelists in the world at the time of his death in 1899.

Dedicated to Christian work, he employed his business acumen to found schools, the Moody Bible In-

stitute and the Moody Press, as well as the Student Volunteer Movement which has sent no less than 10,000 missionaries overseas.

But as Chartier points out, Moody failed to understand the growing antagonism between labor and capital which developed after the Civil War. He also failed to understand the social, economic and intellectual undercurrents which occurred during his lifetime.

At Denver Now

Chartier served the Fort Hays State campus ministry for five years and is now studying for his Ph.D. in speech-communications at the University of Denver.

Copies of Fort Hays Studies may be obtained through Marc Campbell at Forsyth Library.

Fourteen journalism students initiated into national fraternity

Fourteen Fort Hays State students and one faculty member were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism honorary fraternity, Sunday in Topeka.

Charter members initiated into the Hays chapter were: Les Anderson, Valley Center senior; Lynn Bunker, Dorrance junior; Gary Freed, Valley Center sophomore; Gregory Gleason, Kinsley senior; Martyn Howgill, London, England senior; Sharon Jacobs, Hays junior; Karen Parker, Wichita junior.

Matt Peak, Pratt senior; Joyce Rabas, Luray junior; Kristine Randal, Bison senior; Ella Sue Rayburn, Shawnee Mission senior; Norma Ross, Haviland senior; Tom Toepfer, Hays sophomore; and Susan Trout, Haysville junior.

Mrs. Katherine Rogers, assistant professor of journalism, is an honorary member and adviser for the chapter.

Mrs. Leota Motz, former publisher of the Hays Daily News, and Robert Schmidt, one of the founders of the KAYS radio and television station, are honorary members of the new chapter.

Thomas Hartley, director of information services, and Robert Lowen, instructor in journalism, accompanied the group to Topeka.

Ron Pflughoft fills vacancy as Alumni Assn. secretary

Ronald C. Pflughoft, Hays graduate student and former music director at Hays High School, was recently named executive secretary of the Fort Hays Alumni Assn.

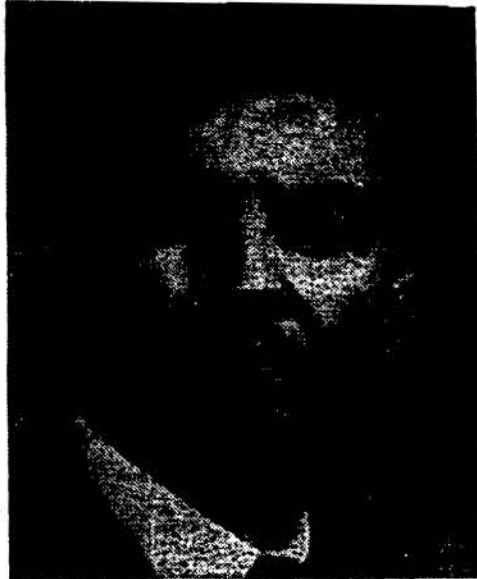
Pflughoft fills a vacancy created last fall when Milford Messer resigned to accept a position at the University of Oklahoma.

"Ron is the kind of person we need for this job," President John Gustad said. "We looked at many candidates and found that Ron had the energy, ambition and imagination that the position demands."

A native of Lincoln, Pflughoft holds a bachelor's degree in music from Bethany College and is completing a master's degree in educational administration at FHS. He has also studied at Wichita State University, the University of Colorado and the Meadowbrook School of Music, Rochester, Mich.

Pflughoft taught vocal music at Hays High and was named the

county's "Outstanding Educator" in 1966. Prior to coming to Hays, he taught at Natoma and Stockton.



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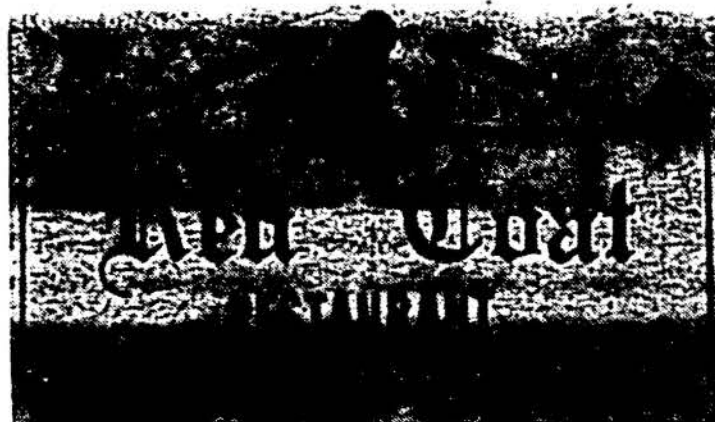
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