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STATE COLLEGE

LEADER

VOLUME LXIII

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS 67601

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970

NUMBER 21

- - Leader Lass - -



IN ANTICIPATION of Easter, Debbie Leikam, Hays freshman, chooses a new spring hat. The March Leader Lass is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

(Photo by Matt Peak)

HPER-field house proposal still alive

There's still a "60-40 chance" for Fort Hays State's proposed \$5½ million Health, Physical Education and Recreation complex-field house facilities, according to President John W. Gustad.

These were the words of Dr. Gustad after he learned earlier this week that an amendment introduced by Rep. Rees Hughes, R-Pittsburg, pared the FHS proposal from the original bill in Tuesday's session.

The amendment also cut revenue bond authority for a humanities building at the University of Kansas and a power plant and science building at Wichita State University.

But Sen. Glee Smith, president pro tem of the Senate, brought the bill back to the floor of the legislature Thursday after it was sent to conference committee. Smith, who originally introduced the bill in the Senate, pledged Wednesday to "work like heck on it" to get it back on the floor.

Latest word before press time Thursday gave no definite word on the bill.

Hughes, former president of Kansas State College at Pittsburg, reportedly made the amendment "because he opposes revenue bond financing of instructional buildings."

"Disappointed"

Gustad "was very disappointed" after Hughes' amendment passed, but agreed that financing the construction of the campus buildings through student fees was not "the proper method."

"I've always been against raising student fees to pay for in-

structional buildings, but this was our only way out in this case," Dr. Gustad explained. "If we do not receive approval on the measure in this term of the legislature, we will be forced to sit on it until the next term — and this was why we pushed it so hard in the first place."

No state funds are available for use in state campus construction at this time, according to Gustad. "And the cost of the structure would continue to rise at the present pace—if not faster—by next year," he said.

Rising Costs

Architects consulted by the administration earlier estimated that construction costs would continue to skyrocket at the rate of one per cent per month.

The original bill authorizing issuance of the bond for the HPER-field house facilities cleared the Senate Feb. 26 by a 34-1 margin. Sen. Ted Saar of Pittsburg cast the lone dissenting vote.

Earlier in February, Fort Hays State students voted by more than a two-to-one margin to hike student fees \$43.87 per semester to retire the 20-year bonds. The Board of Regents was next in line to issue its approval before the measure was sent to the Senate, where it was introduced by Sen. Smith.

Faculty Salaries

Revenue bonds were not the only items cut in the House this week. The Ways and Means Committee sliced by nearly \$1.5 million

the proposed faculty salary appropriation raises for the state colleges and universities.

As a result, Fort Hays State suffered a reduction of \$103,910. A second effort also brought this measure back to the floor of the legislature.

Last spring the presidents of the state colleges and universities recommended a 10 per cent raise to be tacked on faculty salaries. But both the regents and the governor reduced this recommendation to 7½ per cent. This 7½ per cent raise was passed earlier by the Senate.

"This sort of thing bothers me," Dr. Gustad said after he learned of the action. "We were told that if student fees were raised starting next year, it would be used partly to finance the faculty salary raise. But now it appears the House plans to use the additional funds elsewhere."

Reasons

Dr. Gustad blamed the action on three possible situations. "They were angry over appropriations—and they don't want to raise taxes in an election year," he said.

"This could also have been a purely political step to embarrass the governor or they might have been reacting to the pressure brought upon them by the KSTA (Kansas State Teachers Assn.)," he said. "And they might have made no distinction between education in general (where KSTA is involved) and higher education—which was wrong," he added.

'Total eclipse rare'

Partial darkness hits area

BY KAREN PARKER
Of the Leader Staff

Cloudless afternoons are usually sunny. Saturday wasn't.

Saturday was an exception because an eclipse occurred about 12:34 p.m. Kansas time, causing partial darkness in this area. This scientific phenomenon takes place when the moon covers the sun momentarily and produces total or half darkness.

According to Dr. Maurice Witten, professor of physics, it is rare to see a total eclipse on this continent. Saturday's eclipse, in its totality, could be viewed along an 85-mile coastal span from Mexico to North Carolina.

FHS Observer

Doyle Brooks, professor of physics, was one of 100 astronomy instructors chosen by the National Science Foundation to observe the

total eclipse at East Carolina State University in Greenville, N.C. He pointed out that due to the motion of the moon, earth and sun, an eclipse's appearance can accurately be predicted.

Brooks noted that when totality came, it came suddenly from the horizon and with an "eerie quality." He also noted that it was black overhead and that the stars and planets were visible.

"It was a very unusual sight to see stars close to the sun in the middle of the afternoon," offered Brooks.

Next Eclipse

The next total eclipse will be in 1979 along the Pacific northwest coast and will be the last total eclipse to appear in this century.

Brooks concluded about Saturday's eclipse: "It was over all too soon."

Avant garde one-act curtains here today

"Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pillars"

Honest. That's the name of the one-act play being presented at 3:30 p.m. today in Felten-Start Theater.

The play, by Megan Terry, is the third in the Little Theatre Experimental series.

Miss Terry, an avant garde playwright of growing popularity, wrote "Ex-Miss Copper Queen" as a research assignment and has published other works including "Heart of a Lion Mother."

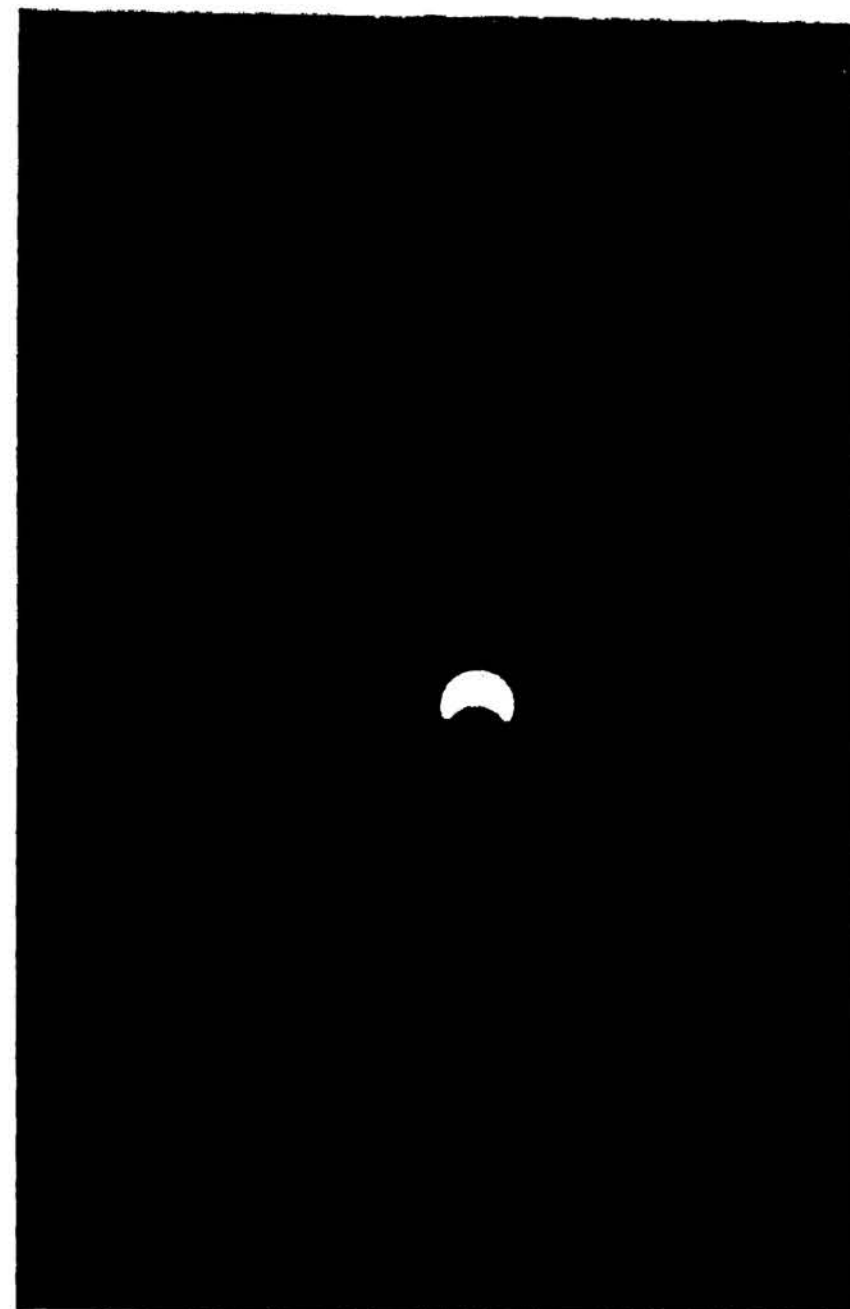
The action takes place early in the morning in the lower east side of New York City, where Copper Queen meets B. A. and Grissie, two garbage treasure hunters who sort through trash cans finding items that might be worth something.

Donna Leussler, Almena graduate student and director of the one-act, describes it as a "happening in the street."

Copper Queen will be played by Laven Grissie, Leola Junior, B. A. by Myrna Ruder, Hays freshman and Grissie by Myrna Shank, Bison freshman.

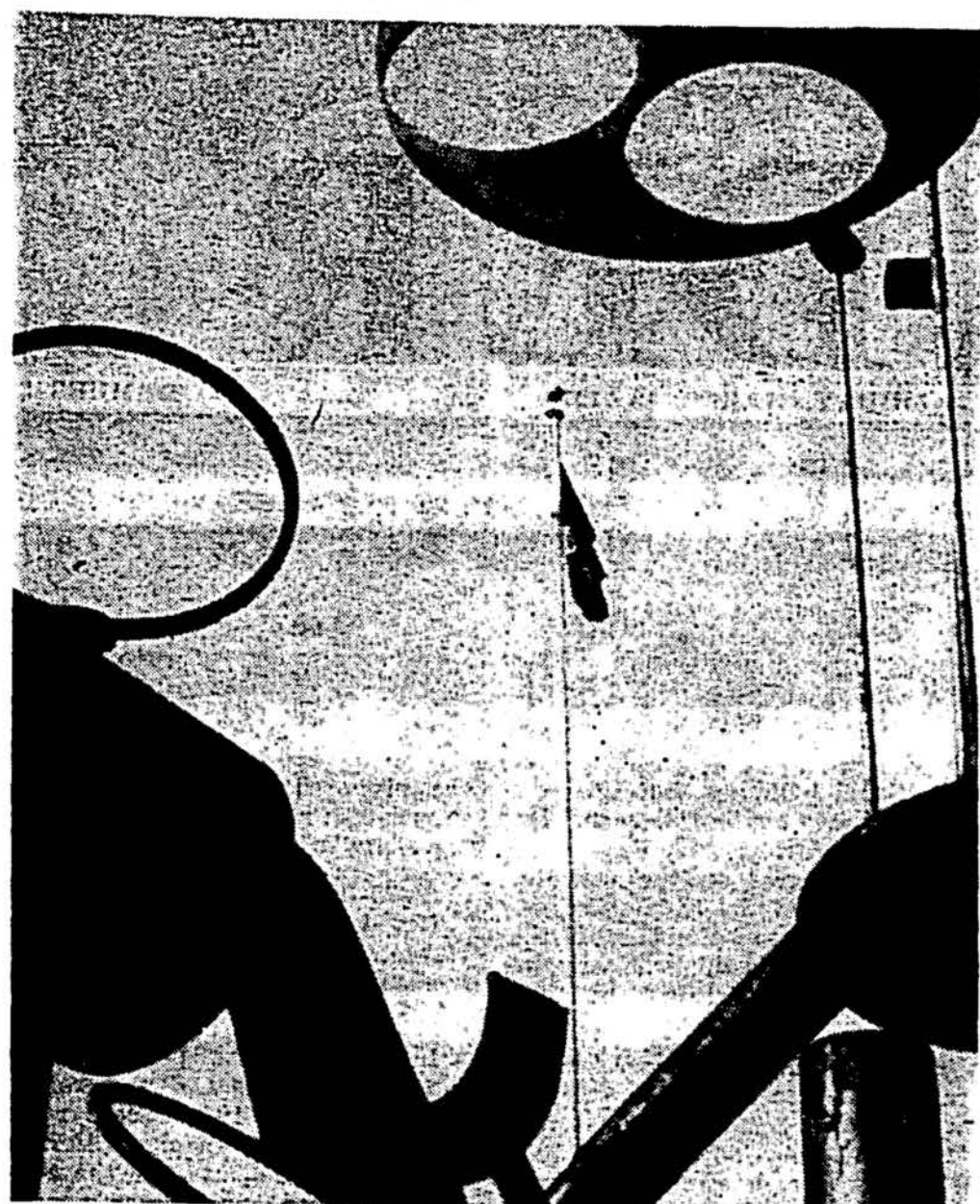
Dechant Resigns

Dr. Emerald Dechant, professor of education and director of counseling at FHS for 11 years, announced his resignation Thursday. Dr. Dechant has accepted the presidency of Marymount College effective July 1.



A CAMERA'S-EYE VIEW

...of last Saturday's spectacle...



TRADITIONAL vs. MODERN—A Kansas flag is framed by a welded sculpture in this photo of the art exhibit in front of Davis Hall. The exhibit, by Bill Bagley, assistant professor at Emporia State, will remain on campus until March 27. (Photo by Dennis Allen)

Research prof speaks

Dr. Stanley L. Jaki, research professor from Seton Hall University in South Orange, N. J., speaks Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Albertson 108.

Sponsored by the departments of physics, math, the Artists and Lectures Series, the Catholic, Baptist and Ecumenical Campus Centers, Dr. Jaki has chosen science and the mirage of infinity as his topic.

Born and educated in Hungary, Dr. Jaki did graduate work in Rome. At the invitation of the President of Saint Vincent College, Latrobe, Penn., Jaki came to the United States in December, 1950, to teach systematic theology.

Later, he did work for an advanced degree in physics. He became a citizen of the United States in 1956.

From 1960 to 1962, Dr. Jaki was a Visiting Fellow in the department of history and philosophy of science at Princeton University.

The years 1962 to 1965 were entirely devoted to the completion of a study of the limitations of physical science published by the University of Chicago Press under the title, "The Relevance of Physics."



DR. STANLEY JAKI

Sororities initiate Junior Panhellenic

Greeks have added a new innovation to their governing system in the form of a Junior Panhellenic Council.

All the girls on Junior Panhellenic must be pledges in their respective sororities and each sorority has two representatives on the Council.

According to Mrs. Maxine Hoffman, professor of home economics and adviser to the Council, the purpose of the organization is "to promote friendliness and interfraternity spirit among pledges and to provide preparatory training for the college Panhellenic."

Officers for the coming year are Margaret Moore, Great Bend freshman, president, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Edna Anderson, Woodston sophomore, vice-president, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joyce Horyna, Bison sophomore, secretary, Sigma Kappa; Georgene Waldman, Grainfield freshman, treasurer, Delta Zeta; and Karen Culley, Russell freshman, parliamentarian, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Placement interviews this week

Teaching Interviews

Brawley, California School District will interview Monday, March 16. Position: elementary education—EK-E6. Degree: education—elementary.

Russell, Kansas USD 407 will interview on Tuesday, March 17. Position: definite vacancies for the 1970-71 school year: Gorham, Kansas—high school—elementary principal, high school English. Luray—high school English, elementary intermediate grades. Lucas, Kansas—elementary intermediate grades. Russell, Kansas—junior high math, elementary library & remedial reading, high school English, high school girls' physical education, high school track coach with social science or physical education. Tentative openings: high school social science, high school math, and high school—any foreign language. Degree: education—elementary & secondary.

Bonner Springs, Kansas USD 204 will interview Thursday, March 19. Position: all elementary grades, Junior High—counselor,

English-social science, and art. Library and home economics are tentative vacancies. No social science, science or English. Degree: Education—elementary and secondary.

Business Interviews

Montgomery Ward of Kansas City will interview Tuesday, March 17, and Wednesday, March 18. Position: Management trainees in the areas of retail store management, credit, controller, data processing, systems, and transportation. Degree: math, liberal arts, economics, data processing, accounting, and business administration. U.S. citizens only. Jobs for women.

Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company will interview Tuesday, March 17. Position: sales and sales management. Degree: any degree.

Allstate Insurance Company will interview Wednesday, March 18, and Thursday, March 19. Position: office supervisor and accountant, supervisor, underwriter, claims adjuster, personnel, public affairs, and sales administrative staff. Degree: business administration, economics and accounting. Draft ex-

only. Jobs for women.

Royal Globe Insurance Companies will interview Wednesday, March 18. Position: fieldmen, underwriter and administrative management. Degree: business administration, liberal arts. U.S. citizens only.

The Upjohn Company will interview Thursday, March 19. Position: sales and detail work with the medical pharmaceutical and dental profession. Degree: science with credits in chemistry and biology. Jobs for women. U.S. citizens only.

Travelers Insurance Company will interview Friday, March 20. Position: claims adjuster, administration, underwriting, auditing and marketing. Degree: business administration, liberal arts. Jobs for women.

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MARCH 14, 1970

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Delivery

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MENU

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Mozzarella Cheese	1.05	1.70
Green Pepper	1.35	1.95
Sausage	1.45	2.20
Mushroom	1.45	2.20
Pepperoni	1.45	2.20
Pizza Supreme	1.60	2.70
Onion	1.35	1.95
Anchovy	1.45	2.20
4 Cheese + Sausage	1.25	1.95
Hamburger	1.45	2.20
Added Ingredients	.10	.20

SERVICE!

What's

That ? ? ?

When you purchase an insurance policy or program you are paying money. (Good reasoning huh!) This money is to pay for (1) your protection and guarantees as are outlined in the policy, and (2) you are paying for an agent's knowledge and professional attention of YOUR money matters.

The policy wording is much the same with most companies. The major difference is the personal service from an agent. Personal servicing should involve at least the following:

(1) Four personal contacts per year by your agent.

(2) Notice to the policyholder of his age change date.

(3) Sending of birthday cards.

(4) Notification of the right to add additional coverages.

(5) Annual review of ALL policies illustrating cash values, paid-up insurance and suggestions of conversions when its feasible for both parties.

(6) Mailings to policyholders offering to work out programs to suit their money matters for educational programs, retirement programs and/or protection only policies.

(7) Notices of accomplishments, honors, awards, etc., received by the agent.

And, last, but of major importance:

(8) Continuation of care and attention as was promised during the sale interview.

TOM COLE

Suite 407

1st Ntl. Bank Towers

MA 5-7214



Comments should be sent to

TOM COLE

Box 778 in Hays

Elmer Leikam, Manager
Betty Koerner, Sales Conslt.
Angela Kiser, Sales Conslt.
Gib Kuhn, Reg. Jeweler, Ags
Steve Tucker, Ft. Hays Senior

At the other end of the state.

Members of the voice faculty who will judge the solos are Mrs. Alison Atkins, Dr. Donald Stout, Donn Graham and Patrick Goesser. Students will perform during the morning session and those receiving a high evaluation will participate in afternoon master classes.

Members of the "Sleeping Beauty" cast are Beauty, Patricia V. de Munnich; Hans, Steve Winkler; Rose, Patricia V. de Munnich; Prince, Hays Junior, the King, Tom Sawyer; Hays freshman, the Queen, Kay Samuel; Fairy Godmother, Jack Combs; Salina, senior; Flora, junior; Aster, Astoria graduate student; N. Robert Jones, Jr., Hays sophomore; Uta, Gladys Butler, Hays junior; Flora, L. A. Weaver, Astoria freshman; Flora, Margaret, Astoria senior and Belita, Suzi Griffin, Astoria senior.

DOI: 10.1002/eqe.233

Across From Picken Hall

Editorial views

The Seed has been sown

The underground press is coming to Fort Hays State. To come out next week for the first time will be the Seed, a publication which "should print matter not suitable for the Leader."

Edited by Gary Pogue, Minneapolis graduate student, Sandy Hintz, Hays graduate student, and Joe Wright, Garden City senior, the Hays America Free Press plans to print both news and editorial comment in addition to literary works.

Earlier this week, Pogue said that he hoped the paper, which will be free of advertising for the first issue, will not be so offensive to conservative readers that it turns them off instead of on.

Good.

First Obscenity

For many people, especially the stupid (who most need to be reached) the first obscenity will be pointed at gleefully with such comments as "trash," and the paper will have lost most of its audience without once communicating. And that, after all, is the objective of the exercise.

Therefore, the plea should be made to both Seed and campus: supply fertile thoughts and they might stand a chance of growing despite the barren ground.

The objective of the news media is to keep the public informed. A newspaper can tell readers of controversial and critical issues and act as the watchdog over community leaders; part of the democratic system.

However, the community over which the Leader watches also controls the publication . . . tricky. Thus, the Seed has a golden opportunity to supply a service which the FHS campus has long needed.

Basic Rules

But will it turn out that way? Hopefully, the basic rules of journalism will be followed, viz. stories founded in truth, not hearsay, and avoidance of slanderous attacks on individuals, as opposed to justifiable attacks based on factual revelation of improper practices.

If such rules are totally ignored, then so will the paper. Credibility will be lost and the effort will have been for nothing.

If the newspaper has an obligation to communicate, then the campus has a similar obligation to give it a chance. Listen! Don't throw the Seed into the nearest bin because it has a four-letter word in it.

Such language is a fact of life. And although the social, religious and political atmosphere of FHS is hostile ground for such 'underground' ideas, they are nevertheless problems which need to be aired.

Valuable Asset

The Seed is sown. Hopefully, it will germinate.

If it does, then we may see the growth of a valuable asset to the campus community. But its development depends on the good judgment of both editors and readers if it is to blossom.

Those were the good ol' days

Some of those "hippies" finally decided to take things into their own hands and clean up that mess in Big Creek.

The cleanup started a week ago Thursday with three instructors (no doubt, some of the radical ones) and a handful of students (probably some of the far left, long-haired group).

They brought shopping bags, pillow cases and cardboard boxes to hold the garbage the creek has "collected" for who knows how long. Human garbage.

One student found an old car bumper. But most of the junk was of the usual variety — cans, bottles, paper, etc. Stuff we put there.

Now the grounds department is going to

be involved in the future Thursday cleanups. It's about time. But they have been "busy" cutting grass and trimming trees.

Maybe someday they'll keep the creek up. And some of the good ol' things that used to happen can happen again. Like canoeing. And swimming.

Concerning the good ol' days, someone might check into repairing the fountains that grace the front of Picken Hall.

It hasn't been too long since statues were reflected in cool, clear spraying water. Now what water that happens to make its way through the trees serves as the liquid portion for the pasty mess that stagnates when it rains.

Those were the good ol' days.

Ten second editorial

In readers' views . . .

Body development program should be promoted

Editor,

Anyone seriously wanting to achieve "body development" through weight training can hardly expect to do it on a one-hour, two days a week program. It seems to me that the Physical Education Department should be the first to recognize this.

The meager allotment of time to use the weight room is practically an insult to a self-respecting student in any curriculum, but especially if he is in physical education.

If the Physical Education Department is really convinced of

"Why the right hand of God?" read the sign carried by a member of the Left Handed Student Union (LHSU).

The University of Kansas organization was formed by left-handers in protest to the obvious discrimination by the majority right-handed society. Their demands: left-handed cheerleaders, professors, desks, deans, etc.

"Why the right hand of God?" 'Cause Lucifer took the "left" to hell.

the value of physical education and training, they will do more rather than less to promote a body development program. It is my understanding that the present schedule (Leader, March 6) of one hour on two days a week is a cut-back from the two hours per day, six days a week schedule of previous semesters.

Whether it is lack of funds, co-operation, or some other reason, let us hope that students won't have to wait for the prospective grand, new HPER facilities before they can begin this vital and worthwhile activity on a full time scale.

(Mrs.) Lorine Gleue
Belleville Junior

Poet's corner

Roll, Roll, Roll. You sterile ocean!
Hurl loud your anathema
To all the lifeless world!
Crash your roaring breakers
Upon the once ecstatic shore.
Roll, and hurl, and crash
With all your massive power
For ten billion years or more.
Then you will be purified
And perhaps conceive again
To send new life once more upon the shore?
And if you do,
Who will write the story
Of all the lifeless years
In words your progeny will comprehend?

Marion F. Coulson
Associate Professor of English

Backwash . . . by Joe Wright



"Thanks for the rake, boss! . . . It's really a big help . . ."

Other papers say . . .

United States Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel will be a Landon lecturer at Kansas State University's Environmental Teach-in April 6.

Citizens for a Better Environment, a group formed in January at K-State, are also planning a teach-in to coordinate with the National Environmental Teach-in April 22. The purpose is to educate students and community residents about ecological problems.

SCENE IN AQUARIUS

Bands will be the big sound of the 1970's. Not bands like mom 'n pop dog-trotted to back in the 1940's. But brass and saxons added to the basic guitar-organ-drum mix. . . . If Nixon's against pollution, can pollution be all bad? . . . Latest craze of the Jet Setters in Acapulco is parachute riding. They float high above the Bay attached to a speedboat by a long cord . . . Rape is a harshly won piece. . . . From National Institute of Health study on alcoholism you can infer your chances of getting hooked on hard sauce are least 1F: you're a Jewish farmer who dropped out of high school, you live in the Texas Panhandle, and you don't pal around with any Irish executives in their upper 40's. . . . One plump dowager to another: "Somehow you don't hear much any more about the dear old alma mater." . . . Students around the world will be aping our big Environmental Teach-in (April 22). . . . Some hip jargon a little more advanced than rap, cop out, uptight, etc., etc.: off the wall—foolish, ridiculous; brights—days; later—so long; tough—good-looking; on time—satisfactory; he ripped me off—he told me about a job; TCB—take care of business. . . . Most Ph.D. theses consist of digging up the bones from one tomb and neatly rearranging them for burial in another. . . . An Agnew supporter is not a Greek-made jack strap. . . . D.I.A. know your ears never stop ringing? . . . Bully for Bowdoin for tripping Claude R. Bell as a biased way of gauging a

student's potential for higher learning. . . . With heterosexual mixing in the dorms, many students are spiffing up their lairs with new draperies and bedspreads in swinging patterns made from—no-iron sheets! Martex and Lady Pepperell sell them cheaper than if you bought them by the yard. . . . Lavatory Scoop: "Little Orphan Annie Puts Out." To which some sportspostscripted, "Yeah, but forget it." . . . The Flippant Hen is an egg in a short glass of beer. . . . What birthday present to give the guy who has everything? A heavy dosage of antibiotics. . . . The two most obscene four-letter words in the English language: hate, kill. . . . Some University of Minnesota students were asked the advice they'd give their younger brothers and sisters. A few replies: "Believe in education." "Learn to feel." "Love life and other people." "Do your own thing—but do it well." . . . There's a nice clean old man in Cambridge who makes dresses for expectant mammas and the townies all call him a mother frocker. . . . The flakiest announcement from that spaced-out oleo heir was that he planned to have 14 children. That's too much over-populating (by about 700% by anybody no matter how rich. Kennedys included. . . . In England, where animal love runs high, hair coats are poney this winter. Hair's bought from Asian women. . . . Split from dull company by saying, "Time to get back to my omphaloskepsis." . . . Turning a through a worm. . . . The novel. . . . Beat Winter. Hug lots.

State College Leader

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Memorial Union addition

Provides more meeting space

BY LYNN TOLLEY
Of the Leader Staff

With more than 80 student and faculty organizations on campus, finding a place for meetings and social functions has long been a problem.

In the past the Memorial Union has solved some of these problems; now the new addition to the union will be of even greater use to the student and faculty members.

The new rooms will include the Fort Hays Ballroom, State Room, 7th Cavalry Room, Frontier Room, and the Pioneer Lounge.

Ballroom

The new ballroom will have a hardwood maple floor, tan and light beige walls, and six chandeliers to provide the lighting. The ballroom will be able to feed about 900 persons banquet style and seat 1,250 lecture style. The ballroom will also have its own public address system.

The State Room will be a VIP type of conference room. It will seat about 16 persons. The walls will be walnut and beige with a red carpet. The table is to be of Spanish oak with black swivel chairs. A chandelier will light this room, too, but it will be smaller than those in the Fort Hays Ballroom.

The Frontier Room will accom-

modate 80 persons seated in lecture style. This room is to be tiled and have a tan and beige decor. This will be a multi-purpose room with no standard furniture; the room will be arranged for each specific function.

Conference Table

The 7th Cavalry Room, which contains a round conference table, will accommodate from 16 persons with the round table to about 40 persons in a lecture seating arrangement. The walls will be beige and green with green tile on the floor.

The Pioneer lounge will also be used as a conference room. This room will be used by the faculty as a lounge but will be available to other groups when needed. It will not be carpeted and will be decorated in beige, gold, and brown.

These rooms, along with the Black and Gold Ballroom and the Trails Room, will turn the Memorial Union into one of the largest convention centers in Western Kansas. The rooms will also be available to campus organizations free of charge for the purpose of holding a meeting. Social functions will be charged a special rate. Rooms can be rented for all or any part of a day and the charge will be comparable to that charged in the past. Also no rent is charged for a room if a meal is served by the Union food service.

Guides, Hostesses

The Union will also have guides and hostesses when the new addition is completed. The "Tiger Paws" will be a group of about 20 girls who will act as guides for the Union and hostesses for special college functions.

Kingsley discusses Hardy

"The Mayor of Casterbridge" by Thomas Hardy will be discussed by Robert Kingsley, assistant professor of English, at the literature lecture Thursday.

Characterization in this Nineteenth Century novel heads the topic list which will be presented in the Santa Fe Room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m.

A native of California, Kingsley

has moved from coast to coast as he completed his education. He holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Oregon where he majored in creative writing.

He has taught creative writing in Oregon and has been an adult education teacher, a radio announcer, an aircraft mechanic and logger.

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES—FALL 1969-70

Fraternity	Rank	Act.	No.	Rank	Pledges	No.	Rank	Avg.	No.	% Pledges Eligible
Alpha Kappa Lambda	6	1.2089	26	1	1.1913	13	4	1.2032	39	62%
Delta Sigma Phi	2	1.5681	48	4	1.0984	34	3	1.3712	82	68%
Phi Sigma Epsilon	7	1.1538	11	5	0.9752	8	6	1.0758	19	63%
Sigma Chi	1	1.6413	29	2	1.1766	26	1	1.4246	55	58%
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1.5210	53	3	1.1156	28	2	1.3848	81	57%
Sigma Tau Gamma	4	1.3333	23	7	0.6151	17	7	1.0239	44	47%
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5	1.3063	34	6	0.6779	11	5	1.1634	45	36%
Total			224			137			361	Avg. 56%

All Men's Average

1.2791

All Women's Average

1.7312

All Fraternity Average

1.2832

All College Average

1.4859

(Computations are based upon 12 or more hours enrolled in by undergraduate men. 3-pt. system used)

Housing notice

Director of Housing Jim Nugent has announced that students who plan to live in residence halls this fall may have the room and roommate of their choice if housing contracts are submitted by April 1. All contracts should be in the Housing Office as soon as possible, Nugent said.

Elementary Teachers Needed

Sunny Southern California
Brawley School District
\$7,100 — \$11,400

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Monday, March 16, 1970

See your Placement Office for appointment.

WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN !!!

This Entitles You to One Free Beer
with our compliments!



Next to Campus Book Store

Void after March 17
ONE TO A CUSTOMER

FREE BEER
FOR YOU . . .

★ ★ ★ ★

DON'T FORGET —
OUR HAPPY HOUR
Everyday 4:30-5:30

\$1 PITCHER !



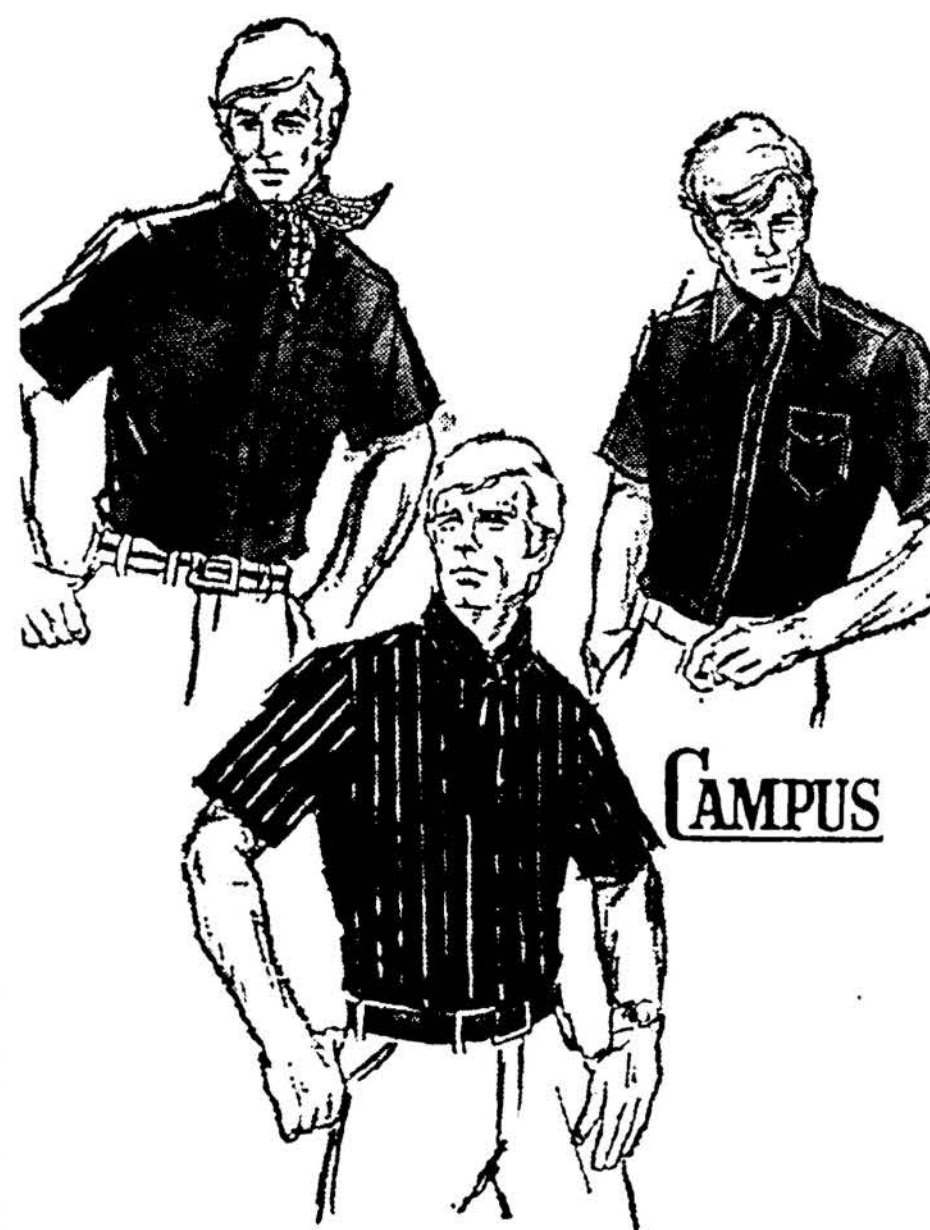
AN ANTI-POLLUTION CAMPAIGN began a week ago Thursday along the campus stretch of Big Creek. Professors and students used pillow slips, shopping bags and cardboard boxes to hold the trash they fished from the water and along the banks. The group will hold the cleanups at 2 p.m. each Thursday.—(Photo by Gary Dunn).

CLASSIFIED ADS

TYPING ANY KIND—Mrs. Harold Chambers. 625-5933 3tn
FOR SALE — 1969 Volkswagen. Good deal. Countryside No. 63. 8-1486. 20-2t
WANTED — Swimming pool manager for the 1970 swimming season in Ness City, Kansas.

Qualifications: must be 21 years of age; must be WSI. Submit written application to City Clerk, Ness City, Kansas.

21-3t
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Blacks trip Golds twice

Pitching dominates intrasquad battles

Fort Hays State's baseball squad climaxed spring practice Saturday at Larks Park with an official intrasquad doubleheader. Head coach Earl Hobbs and his assistants divided this year's prospects into Black and Gold teams and played the twin bill in preparation for the squad's opener Tuesday with Kansas Wesleyan.

Both contests were won by the "Black team" with identical scores of 2-1. The first game was highlighted by the superb pitching of the Black squad in allowing only three hits and a total of five men to reach first base. Ken Dinkel, sophomore from Victoria, started the game for the Blacks and gave up no hits in his three innings pitched. Dennis Nelson, a returning junior letterman from Sylvan Grove, was on the mound next and gave up all three hits the Gold team collected. Bob Powers, junior from Hays, finished the contest and was the starter in the second seven-inning contest.

A. J. Schlegel, senior letterman from Wichita, collected two hits in three trips to the plate to lead the Gold team. Gold catcher Ron Koster, a junior two-year letterman from Cawker City, had the

only extra base hit with a double in the bottom of the sixth.

The Black team was led by sophomore provisional letterman Denny Considine of Sterling with two hits out of four at bats. Art Koster, freshman from Cawker City, also collected a hit for the Blacks. Both runs scored were unearned.

In the second game the Gold squad led 1-0 until the bottom of the seventh. With the help of three walks, a sacrifice bunt and an error, the Black team again enjoyed the victory by a 2-1 score.

Ron Suppes led the Gold team in hitting in the second contest with two hits out of three at bats. Suppes is a junior letterman from Scott City and is an outfielder. Ron Koster collected another hit in this game as did Rod Ruder, a freshman from Hays.

The pitchers for the Gold team didn't allow a hit for the victorious Black squad but gave up four walks and hit two batters. Only one injury was reported by coach Hobbs. Frank Leo, second baseman from Flushing, N.Y., twisted his knee in action of the first game.

"The weather has been great.

Our pitchers are ahead of our hitters at this point just as we expected. We're going to concentrate on game situations and individual hitting now until our opener. If the weather holds out we'll find the right combination out there. We've got a tough schedule but with our depth and solid pitching we think we can play ball with any of them," summarized coach Earl Hobbs following the games Saturday.

Two grapplers will compete in NAIA meet

Two Fort Hays State wrestlers will be competing this weekend in the NAIA tournament at Wisconsin State University at Superior.

Bob Brown, 142-pound division, and Bob Brock, 150-pounder, are the FHS representatives in the three-day event. They were the leading grapplers on the Tiger squad this season with 10-2 and 10-4-1 dual meet records, respectively.

Brown, Oberlin sophomore, was tabbed the outstanding FHS wrestler this season by coach Dave Winter. "Bob is a great competitor and every time he goes out to wrestle he gives all he has to win," Winter said.

Brock, Goodland junior, has shown much improvement over his 1-3 performance last year. "He has done a good job for us this season defeating opponents from larger universities," Winter commented.

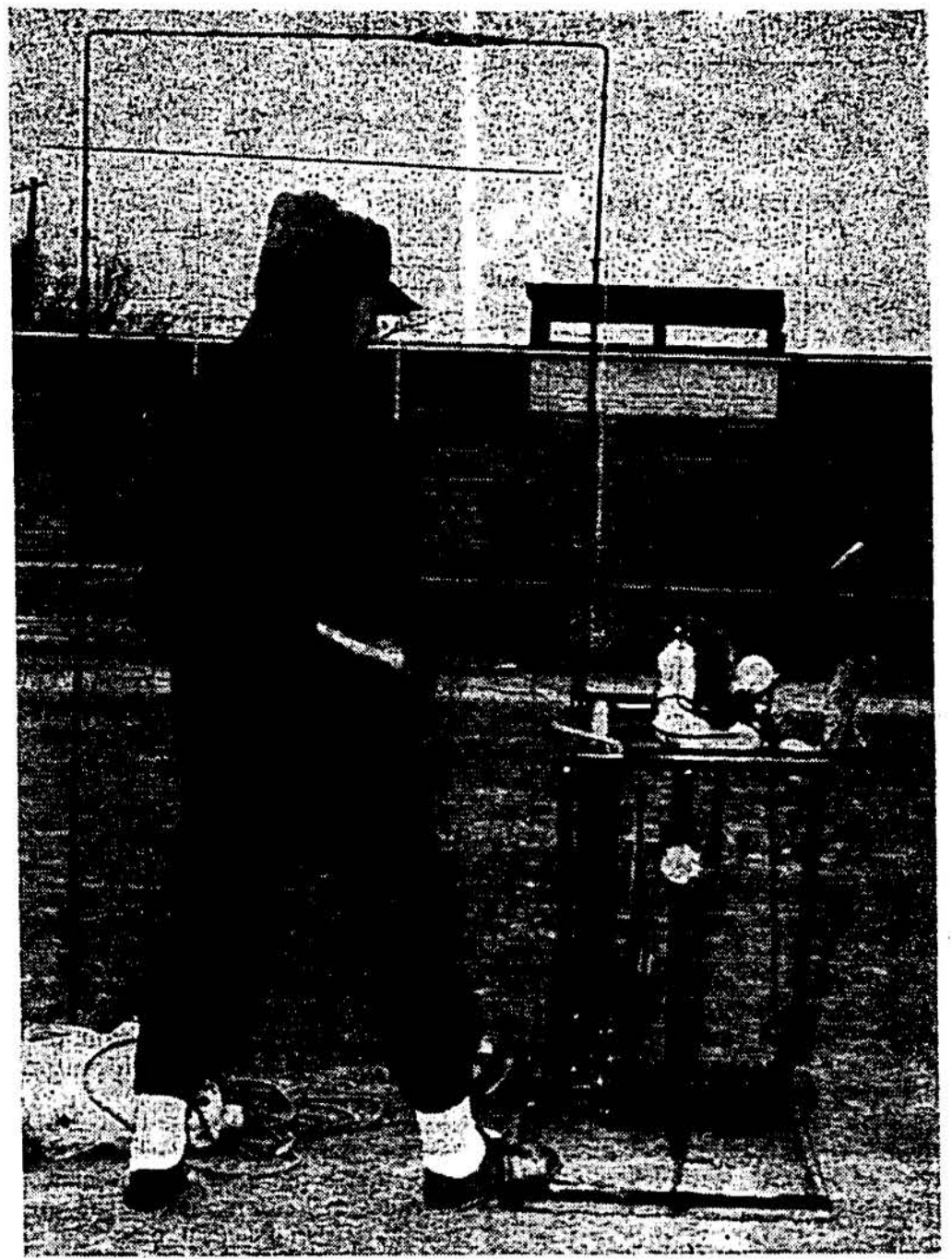
Winter concluded by saying, "Both boys have a good chance of wrestling quite a bit in the tournament, of course, a lot depends on draws, injuries, and luck."

Easton featured

Former University of Kansas track coach Bill Easton headlines the annual Fort Hays State Track and Field Coaching Clinic at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Easton coached the Mexican Olympic team in 1968 and is currently serving as an instructor at KU. The former coach also works with the Kansas City Royals baseball squad in the base running areas.

Fort Hays State veteran track and field mentor, Alex Francis, once again heads the clinic. Francis' track squad took the first Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title last spring at Emporia and his cross country squads have copped two consecutive NAIA crowns.



KEEPING AN EYE on "Iron Mike" is Marvin Miller, assistant baseball coach. (Photo by Ed Kuhn)

Two Tiger cagers selected as all-stars

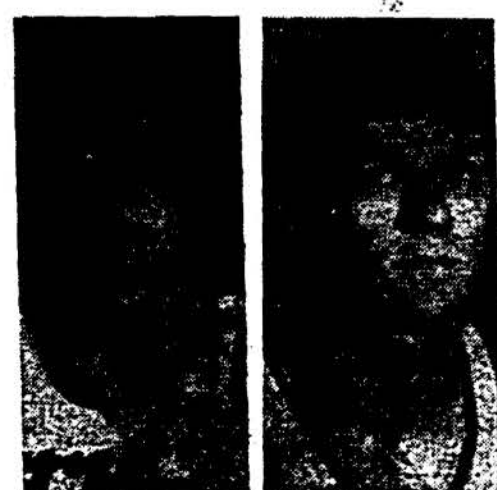
Daryl Stockstill, Geneseo junior, and Leneal Locke, Stockton senior, copped individual honors in the District 10 basketball tournament at Emporia as well as being named to the elite squads in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Plains Division and the District 10.

The 6-4 Stockstill averaged 19.1 points for the season and totaled 444 points over the 23-game schedule to land first team honors on the All-District 10, RMAC and District 10 tournament squads. Stockstill's 11.5 rebounds average was tops in the RMAC Plains Division.

Locke, team captain and floor general for the 1969-70 season was the second high scorer for the Bengals at 17.8 points and was around the 20-point mark early in the season. Locke's play netted him second team All-District 10, first team RMAC and second team Dis-

trict 10 tournament honors.

He also finished as one of the top free throw shooters in the national NAIA poll with an .864 percentage.



Stockstill

Locke

Players joining Stockstill on the All-District 10 team for the first time were seniors Dave McMullen of Kansas Wesleyan and St. Mary of the Plains' Allan Waller.

Rounding out the selections were two repeaters to the squad in St. Benedict's sophomore Chic Downing and Mike Holliman of Friends University, a senior.

Tennis meeting set

An organizational meeting will be held at 3:30, Tuesday in Coliseum 310 for all men interested in varsity tennis.

Track team slated to run in Missouri

Indoor track competition for the Fort Hays State track squad continues Saturday when the Tigers travel to Lexington, Mo., to face squads of Pittsburg State, Emporia State, Lincoln University and Kansas State.

Tigers entered in the meet are Alvin Penka, Larbi Oukada, Jerry Shelly and Dave McClelland in the four-mile relay and Bob Young, Herb Camien, Steve Boehmer and Mike Estes in the two-mile relay. Oukada replaces Camien and teams with the remaining members of the two-mile relay in the distance medley competition.

In the sprint medley, the quartet of Dave Schneider, Rich Green, John Lehman and Jerry Duran

will represent the Tigers and Dallas Boeken replaces Duran and teams with the trio of Schneider, Green and Lehman in the mile relay. Lehman also is slated to compete in the 60-yard dash.

In the field events Terry Stevens and Jack Georgeson take part in the pole vault competition while Larry Dunekack and Kevin Adams team with Georgeson in the high jump. Lynn Tatkenhorst and Fred Teeter are the Tiger entrants in the long jump.

Last weekend at the University of Kansas Physical Development meet Penka copped the top spot in the two-mile run recording a 9:19 while McClelland followed Penka to the finish line.

Gustad's arm tested in opener

President John W. Gustad will be on hand to officially open this year's baseball campaign by tossing out the first ball when the Fort Hays State squad takes on Kansas Wesleyan at Larks Park Tuesday. The opening game will be a doubleheader with action beginning at 1 p.m.

"We're looking for some real

good weather and are hoping a lot of students will make it out for the first game to support us. This year is going to be a good year for FHS baseball," stated head coach Earl Hobbs after learning of the President's acceptance to throw the first pitch in marking the opening of a 38-game schedule.

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Regardless of the weather "Iron Mike," the ambidextrous fastball ace rules the pitcher's mound. Possessing a mind of its own, the pitching machine disregards inclement weather, razzing from the opposition and signals from its catcher.

Coach Earl Hobbs' baseball team has put "Iron Mike" through the grind since the weather turned cold and windy this week, to avoid cold weather injuries that plague pitchers.

In preparation for Tuesday's season opener with Kansas Wesleyan University at Larks Park, the Tigers have engaged in frequent intrasquad battles, with "Iron Mike" on the mound, when the weather turned cold.

"The Coyotes are a real solid ball club and they feel they have NAIA potential this year after winning the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference title last year," Hobbs explained.

38 Games

Coach Hobbs begins the longest season that his teams have ever played with 38 games on the schedule. But he pointed out that it would be a long season only if the Bengals failed to win more games than last year. The 1969 Tigers managed to pick up five wins as opposed to 21 losses.

"I think we have a better all-around team than we had a year ago — better offensively and defensively," the baseball mentor continued.

One of the factors that hurt the Tigers last year was their lack of pitching depth. This season, the outlook is brighter with six vet-

eran hurlers and five capable freshmen. Hobbs' corps of pitchers is composed entirely of right-handers, which might be an imposition at times, but not necessarily a weakness, according to the Tiger coach.

"Our intrasquad games proved to us that the pitchers are ahead of the hitters, but by Tuesday we'll be hitting the ball all right," Hobbs assured.

Sunday Game

Another intrasquad tussle is slated for Sunday afternoon with the "Black" pitted against the "Gold."

The Tigers play a twin bill at Larks Park with defending Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference champion, Emporia State, March 21. The Hornets lost four of their best performers to the professional baseball ranks, but Hobbs looks for several of their outstanding players from last year to be on tap again this year.

Hobbs' goal is to come out of this season with a good non-conference record and maybe go on to win the whole shootin' match in the RMAC playoffs.

Gymnasts end season on losing note to WSU

Last weekend the Fort Hays State gymnastics squad completed regular season competition but the Tigers will give a halftime performance at the semifinals of the NAIA national basketball playoffs today and are entered in the NAIA national gymnastics championships Thursday and Friday in Menomonee, Wis.

In Wichita last weekend FHS dropped a 134.05-126.95 match to WSU. The defeat lowered the Tiger gymnasts mark to 7-3, all three losses coming from NCAA schools.

One First Place

The Wheatshockers of WSU captured all but one first place in the meet. However, the FHS squad, under the guidance of coach Ed McNeil, picked up four second spots to stay in contention.

In the floor exercise Hector Aponte won the top position on his

7.95 showing while teammates Terry Bonin and Johnny Sanders added scores of 7.75 and 7.15 to the Tigers' total. Aponte also turned in a 7.10 performance on the long horse and a 7.05 mark on the parallel bars.

Charles Brownell, Donovan Randolph and Bob Griffiths represented the Tigers on the side horse and the trio received scores of 7.10, 5.95, and 4.00 for their efforts. Brownell captured second place with his score and Randolph nabbed the fourth spot.

Tie For Fourth

On the still rings, Gary Hesser and Jim Green recorded 7.60 marks to tie for fourth place behind three WSU performers while Griffiths turned in a 7.20 showing. Hesser also chalked up an 8.35 on the parallel bars, good for second place, while Green and Griffiths took the fourth and eighth spots

on scores of 7.45 and 6.25.

Frank Gray proved to be the top Tiger gymnast in the long horse event on a 7.80 for third place and Sanders received a 7.45 for his efforts. Gray also represented FHS on the high bar and finished in the fifth spot and teammate Bob Cunningham captured second place on his 7.90 showing. Griffiths and Aponte picked up 5.40 and 3.60 points in the event.

Sanders ended the season in the top scoring spot totaling 187.65 points followed by Aponte's 162.90 points. Other Tiger gymnasts and their season totals include Gary Hesser, 155.45 points; Captain Jim Green, 147.90 points; Frank Gray, 104.75 points; Bob Griffiths, 93.30 points; Terry Bonin, 77.70 points; Charles Brownell, 71.55 points; Bob Cunningham, 70.85, Donovan Randolph, 59.75 points and Rick Harmon, 13.40 points.

Spring drills begin April 6

Transfers bolster Tiger football hopes

When spring football gets underway April 6, head football coach Tom Stromgren hopes to plug several holes left by graduates.

To begin the task, Stromgren has signed 33 new recruits so far this year and linebackers head the list.

Red Shirt J. D. Armstrong, a University of Kansas transfer, is the top prospect for 1970 as the 6-1, 213-pound freshman provides the size and strength required to bolster the lightweight corps of linebackers from last season. Roy Humphrey, a 6-0, 175-pound transfer from North Texas State; Jake Heck, a Fort Scott Juco-Colorado State University transfer; Ken Harris, a 6-2, 200-pound Kansas Stater and Steve Wempe, a 5-11, 190-pound University of Kansas backer, comprise the remainder of the linebacking crew recruited.

Another area where the Tiger mentor hopes to add more forces is the tackle slot where he loses lettermen from 1969. Butch Davis, a 5-11, 260-pound sophomore from Pratt Juco and 6-2 sophomore Dick Nash, a 230-pound Coffeyville Juco transfer, will add bulk to the line plus the addition of 6-0, 215-pound Eddie Turner of Fort Scott Juco. Gary Riedy, a 5-10, 200-pound newcomer and 6-0, 235-pound Cleo Reynolds of Dodge City Juco also give the Tigers additional help in the line.

Art Stefka, a 5-11, 235-pound sophomore from Independence Juco, gives the Tigers another experienced tackle who could crack the starting lineup with a good spring under his belt.

Newcomer Roger McClaflin, a 6-0, 233-pound fullback from Guyton, Oklahoma may give the Tigers the answer to their size prob-

lem in the backfield. With 5-9 "mini-brute" Tommy Evans returning along with 5-9 Stan Bowen, a fullback, the Tigers had the smallest backfield in the conference. With the addition of McClaflin and several other 200-pounders, the Tigers could have a better combination in 1970. Purdue University transfer Jerry Wilson, a 6-1, 200-pound running back, is another who could give the Bengals a shot in the arm with his potential at running back.

One quarterback will be in camp as a new recruit and that is Mike Karl, a 5-10, 180-pound speedster who knows the Tiger offense after laying out last season. The sophomore from College of Emporia will provide the foundation at that position for the spring session with hopes of recruiting several others to compete for the slot.

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Students begin teaching

Actual teaching experience will begin for 143 FHS students March 23 when they leave the campus to teach in one of the 19 cooperating schools in this area. The main purpose of the Directed Teaching program, according to William E. Claflin, assistant professor of education and psychology, is to allow the students to get a picture of the total program — to become acquainted with teaching techniques and a school system schedule.

In order to be eligible for Directed Teaching the student must be a senior who has been admitted to teacher education, attained a grade point of 1.25 in all course

work completed after the first two semesters and have a grade point of 1.50 in course work completed in a teaching field.

For the most part students are allowed to choose the school in which they will teach. However, special preference is given to married couples. The students are then assigned a cooperating teacher from that school system.

During the eight weeks of teaching the students are evaluated by four FHS teachers, the cooperative teacher and FHS staff members in their areas of emphasis.

According to Jean Lockhart, Ellsworth senior, who did her prac-

tice teaching last semester, teaching is an exciting but sometimes frightening experience.

Jean felt that her courses had prepared her fairly well for teaching but she added, "There is no substitute for the actual experience and a chance to develop your own techniques."

Graduate tests set

The Graduate Office has announced that Friday is the deadline for signing up for the Comprehensive. Exams to be given April 16 and 17.

Debaters win 9th trophy

Fort Hays State debaters picked up trophy No. 9 last weekend at the Hutchinson Junior College tournament.

Turning in the top performance for the FHS squad was the team of Mark Harbison and Larry Dahl, who won five of six in the preliminaries.

In the elimination rounds Harbison and Dahl won over Odessa College of Texas, lost the semifinal round to Southwestern College, then defeated Coffeyville Junior College for the third place award.

The second Hays team of Brad Brann and Carolyn Sallee won four of the first six rounds, but failed to enter the elimination rounds of debate.

Bill Hedge and Cathy Cooksey, the third Fort Hays State team, won three and lost three.

Fifty debate teams from 26 schools participated in the Hutchinson tournament.

This weekend the debaters are at Kansas State University, Manhattan, for an all-Kansas tournament.

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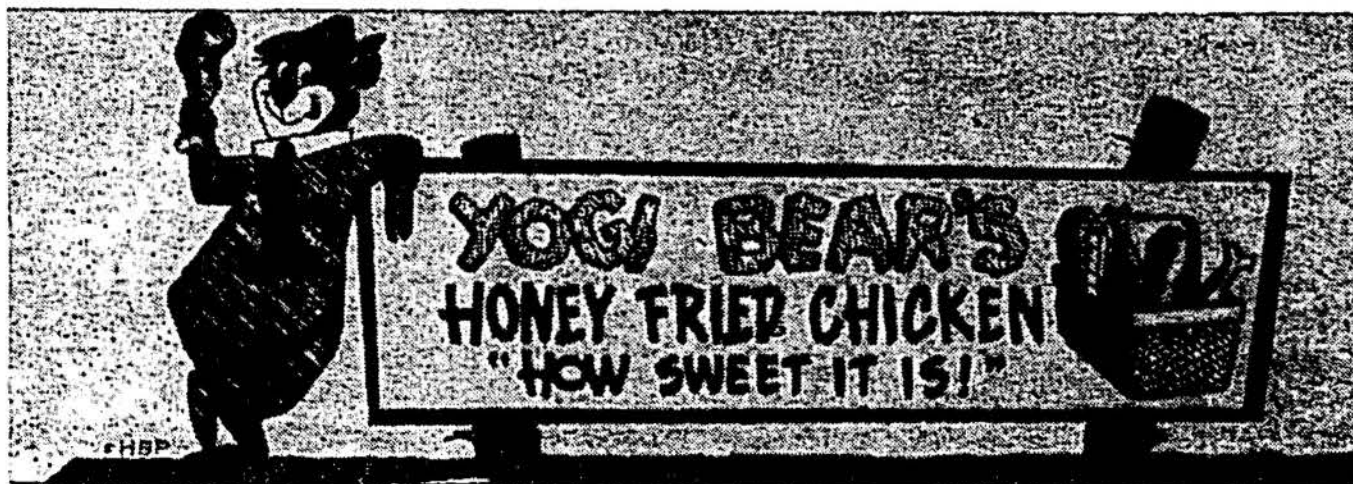
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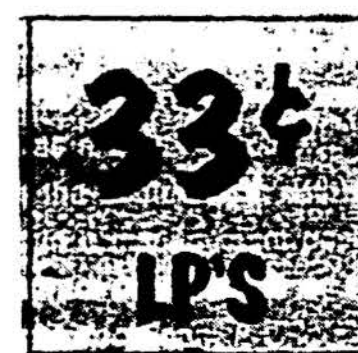


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