

# ROYAL BANNER

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## Athletes To Host Annual Banquet

The FHS Letterman's Banquet will be held on May 28 at the Lamp Past. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. to the lettermen and their parents. This year's coaching staff and the varsity cheerleaders will also be present.

Colorado State University football coach, Mike Lude, will be the special guest speaker of the evening.

In addition to Mr. Lude's speech, special presentations will be made to the varsity cheerleaders. Mary Fritz, Chuck McKinley, Beverly Page, Vicky Risner, and Marsha Weidner will be given miniature megaphones by the lettermen. All FHS lettermen will be recognized.

A donation of \$75 from the Chamber of Commerce will help the Letterman's Club pay for the banquet. This is an annual affair which winds up each athletic year.

Senior lettermen are: Steve Ammer, John Baker, Roger Terardi, Rick Bierhaus, Verne Bixler, Jim Bradshaw, Bill Budge, Bill Coleman, Bob Evers, Mike Fitzgerald, Hal Franks, Allen Hoos, Marshall Ingraham, Bob Johnson, Rick Jones, Kaylord Karstens, Eric Loveless, Earnest Morgan, Dennis Murahata, Gary Notton, Walter Oney, Bill Queen, Mark Rappé, Bob Reich, Dominick Rose, Lynn Shanahan, Alfred Steele, Jerry Travers, Gary Wilson, Larry Wilkins, Ken Bottoms, and Dexter Smith.

The Junior lettermen include: John Beishem, Calvin Boden, Clint Brubaker, Gary Caswell, Ron Randall, Dick Fuller, Jim Givens, Thaine Gilliland, Martin Gorce, Don Guffy, Jerry Hall, Dan Haynes, Dennis Hutchinson, Dean Montgomery, Bill

Mullis, Bruce Paris, Doug Payne, Bob Pennington, Rick Post, Kirk Rose, Bob Rossman, Jim Shaddock, Mike Shanahan, Terry Shantz, Eric Singer, Larry Straight, Louie Straight, Jay Truice and Terry Williams.

Sophomore lettermen are: Skip Barrum, Pat Edwards, Jim Galloway, Ken Hilgers, Jim Ingraham, Kelly Johnston, Ron Malsby, Tom Reed, Tim Maddy, Rich Murahata, Mike Queen and Tim Maddy.

## Dennis Hutchinson Chosen 1964-65 Royal Banner Editor



Dennis Hutchinson, new ROYAL BANNER editor brings with him much experience in the journalism field. Sports editor of the school paper this year Dennis hopes to continue work on sports page.

Dennis Hutchinson has been chosen as next year's Royal Banner editor, and helping his as assistant editor will be Alison Arthur. Their responsibilities will include assigning stories, editing copy, page make-up, writing headlines and cutlines, and making sure everything gets to press.

Serving as sports editor of the Royal Banner this year, Dennis has had much experience in the newspaper field. On week-ends he works on the sports section of the Boulder Camera and covers various community athletic events. Dennis hopes to raise sufficient funds to make the Royal Banner a weekly paper.

Active in Lettermen's Club, Dennis is secretary-treasurer this year. He was president of his sophomore class, and has been on student council the past two years.

Alison has been assisting Susie Schenk as editor of page two of the Royal Banner for the past semester. She is also a reporter for the paper.

Other members of next year's staff are: Channa Allen, John Beishem, Thaine Gilliland, Kathy Horchler, Judy Nelson, Ronald Pippin, Richard Stewart, Rae Thompson, and Grant Warren.



Cheering FHS to victory next year will be varsity cheerleaders, back row, left to right, Glenda Reynolds, Cheryl Corzine, Jo Ann Criswell, Sally Terry, and Marilyn Ives. B-squad cheerleaders are, left to right, Joanie Coughlin, Linda Scott, Terry Blanding, and Sandy Frank.

## Knights Elect Yell Leaders

Three weeks of hard work of making up cheers was climaxed last week with the announcement of the new 64-65 cheerleaders. Cheryl Corzine, JoAnn Criswell, Marilyn Ives, Glenda Reynolds, and Sally Terry were selected Varsity cheerleaders with Terry Blanding, Joanie Coughlin, Sandy Frank, and Linda Scott as Junior Varsity cheerleaders.

Cheryl has been a member of Ski Club, Pep Club, and GAA. She was a Student Council alternate her sophomore year and she is a Girls' State alternate this year.

At Fairview, JoAnn has served on the Student Council and has been a member of Pep Club. She has been a B-Squad cheerleader for the last two years, serving as the head cheerleader this year. JoAnn has been selected by the new squad to be Head A-Squad cheerleader for next year.

Marilyn has been a B-Squad cheerleader for the last two years. She was the Homecoming Showcase chairman and the Christmas decoration chairman

this year. Marilyn served as alternate to Student Council her sophomore year and was the Prom decoration co-chairman.

Glenda was a B-Squad cheerleader last year and has been a member of the Ski Club. She served as a merit chairman for the Pep Club her sophomore year. Glenda took part in "Wild Cat" and the Talent Show last year.

Sally is a long time member of Pep Club. She has been a merit and demerit chairman. Sally has also been in the choir for two years, and Junior Achievement, GAA, and KIMS.

Terry was a cheerleader at Centennial where she attended junior high and she was also a member of Student Council. At Fairview, Terry is a member of German Club and Pep Club.

Selected for Head cheerleader for the B-Squad is Joanie Coughlin. She attended Douglas Junior High where she served on the student council. The class of '66 has Joanie as their treasurer this year and she is also a member of the Pages.

Sandy is a member of Pep club and Teen Dens. In Junior High, she was an active member of Student Council. This year she is the sophomore class secretary.

The sophomore class elected Linda as Miss Mistletoe for the Christmas royalty. Linda attended Douglas Junior high and in the eighth grade she was secretary of the student council; and in the ninth grade she was Head Girl. At Fairview, Linda is a member of Pep club.

## Big Move; Books Due

Because of the big move into the new enlarged library next year, all books should be checked in by the end of today. A complete inventory will be taken by the library staff during the next two weeks and all books will be packed into boxes for storage by June 5.

## Band, Choir To Hold May Program

The Band, Concert and Junior Choirs will present their annual spring program May 22, Friday evening at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

The band will play Footlifter, Pagant, Ballet Parisienne, Blue and Gray (Civil War Suite), Cadet March by Sousa, March of the Spanish Soldier, Texas Overture, and Original Suite.

The Concert Choir will sing: Glory to God in the Highest, Lost in the Night, The Silver Moon is Shining, Is a Light Shining in the Heaven (Spiritual), The Road Not Taken (words by Robert Frost), and Days of Wine and Roses.

The Junior Choir will sing Praise The Lord, I Believe, The Water is Wide, The Halls of Day, and Home My Maiden.

The program will mark the climax of the choir and band activities, ending a season of festivals and concerts for the Fairview Music Department.

## FHS Receives Added Rooms

At 11:50 p.m. acting on Mr. Burbank's recommendation the Board restored the omitted classroom cluster, music room, seminar room, faculty reading room, two teacher offices, and the remaining portion of the drafting room. This addition doubles the size of Fairview and is hoped to accommodate the enrollment of the next three years.

Last September due to lack of funds this part of the addition was omitted. Fairview is very fortunate to have this restoration.

Due to the restored addition there will be no split sessions thus allowing a more convenient situation for clubs and activities. The library will be four times the size of the present one, with approximately that many more books.

The section of grass to the south of the school is available for those who want to eat lunch (Continued on page 4)

## The Date Plate

May 22	Spring Instrumental Concert 8:00 All Library Books Due
May 23	Gymnastics—Colo. State Meet Aurora Center
May 27	Band Banquet 6:00-9:00 Seniors receive final check-out cards
May 28	Letterman's Banquet 7:00
May 29	Hottentay FHS gym 8:00 Seniors Last Day



# CHALLENGE

## Some Perfect Squelches

Have you recently been so angry at someone that you just couldn't find the words to tell him off? If so, this article is written for you. Hit him with one of these "perfect squelches," and they probably won't bother you again. (Neither will anyone else, for that matter!)

- Why don't you act like a lady—or don't you do impersonations?
- Do you go to a beauty shop, or do you curl your own lips?
- If you don't shut up I'll let the air out of your shoulders, and you'll have to go around shrugging your hips.

- Yes, I think you're cute. Now give me back my glasses.
- You're a good egg in the long run, but who likes long, runny eggs?
- Since I met you, I can't eat, drink, or go anywhere—I'm broke!
- I've heard so much about you—now let's hear your side of the story.
- Cheer up, you're not completely worthless—you can serve as a bad example.
- You have just what it takes to get into the movies—\$1.25.
- You've given me something to live for—revenge.
- Human beings I hate—you I like.

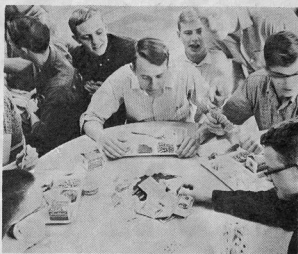


Photo by Bryan Jordan

BOYS WHOOP IT UP playing Hearts while enthusiastic onlookers cheer them on. Left to right are Walt Oney, Gene Lennon, Jim Harris, Thaine Gilliland, Karl Miles, John George and Chuck Anderson.

## Seniors Approach Graduation

As a senior gets ready to graduate, he often looks back on his high school "career" and what he has or hasn't accomplished. Many times he is disappointed by what he sees. His grades aren't what they should be or should have been. He hasn't matured as much as he should have, and can't accept responsibility as he should.

His study habits haven't improved, and he still finds himself procrastinating. His circle of friends hasn't widened beyond what it was in junior high school. His attitude towards school and his teachers isn't very good.

But by this time in his life it's too late to do anything about his shortcomings. All he can do is to look back discontentedly and wish he had done something more with himself. All he can do is make a few resolutions for his future.

If only he had thought of these things in his junior or even sophomore year. Maybe then he would have done something about them and have avoided these misgivings. But now that he's graduating, it's too late, at least it's too late to change his high school achievements. Maybe in college he'll do better. . . .

## Essay on Profanity

Authors and possibly you the reader have often pondered the subject of words, and I, another author, have come to these conclusions. Words may make one laugh or cry; they can make one brave or cowardly; they can anger or appease. But do words themselves do this?

Say the word damn. Perhaps you think of eternal damnation in Hell, or it could be that you have said the word so often that you fail to associate the real meaning with the word.

Many words are so often used to express anger or disgust with something that many of us might not associate the word with the meaning. Since there is always something to growl about many cuss words enjoy wide usage, even though their users might not think of the meaning when they say these words.

In time many profane words may become a part of our every day vocabulary, especially as their meaning become more and more obscure.

## Seniors Play Cards at Lunch

Do you remember the mention in an earlier *Royal Banner* edition of that dark corner in the school cafeteria where the school store businessmen and accomplices hang out? If you do, you've probably watched them with a wary eye ever since and have been recently shocked by the appearance of a deck of playing cards at every noon-hour sitting.

Here Randy Stone, lunchtime proprietor of the school store, and a group of other seniors, (many of them of jug stomper fame) participate in the game of Hearts or when Mr. Ripple enters the scene, Bridge. The number of Heart enthusiasts is increasing every day and at times two tables and two decks of cards are required. Fairly regular student-council-chair-warm-

ers are Charles Anderson and Walter Oney, who take a break before pursuing further their course of study at C.U., Bob Arnold, Jim Harris, Steve Johnson, Tom Kerrigan, Dave Meyer, and Steve Unger.

The card players' lunches matter not, and many a card has been splattered with tomato soup or slid through a butter pat! Occasionally time out is taken for such things as Shakespeare's birthday, however, and the garb of these card sharks changes radically. As you can see, their cultural interests vary greatly. The things to remember if you should meet school suppliers and want service is to yell to Randy the familiar term in Hearts, "Shoot!"

## Auto Classes Develop Skill

Although several students spent their time building "hot rods" in the auto mechanics classes last year, this year no one has taken the plunge.

Having learned the fundamentals from books, the students are currently picking up a little practical know-how by actually trading skin for grease (this process is commonly referred to as "working on cars").

Though no hot-rod projects are anticipated, this practical information is gleaned in other ways. Frequently teachers allow budding mechanical geniuses to practice their magic on the teacher's own machine. In other cases the auto shop students develop their skills by working on friends' cars, and many students who are fortunate enough to own their own cars tune them up or tear them down, the latter sometimes inadvertently.

So if the next time you are walking by room 303 (the mysterious room in the third hall with the greasy door handle and the strange odor of machinery) you hear such sounds as, "Gimme that short extension for the quarter inch socket, wilya?" —"Ouch! That manifold's hot!" —"No wonder it's missin'—looka these points!"—and other such estoteric shop talk, think nothing of it—it's just the "boys in room 303" going through a process called "learning."

## The Royal Banner Staff

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# The Royal Review

by Anne Hexamer

To what extent are humans responsible for each other? In *The Fountainhead*, Ayn Rand presents the antithesis between altruism and selfishness.

Her convictions are shown in the mockery and irony of an unusual story of struggle for success among New York architects. Her amazingly literate and dynamic characters seem to represent the all white and all black forces of good and evil.

Knowing that principles, ideals, and goals are the essence of human existence, her protagonists stake their reputations, fortunes and lives on their (her) beliefs.

Howard Roark, identified by many critics as Frank Lloyd Wright, is the force for creativity, for the integrity of self, and the corruption of collective life. He wanted to build without following the senseless and rigid

## The Silent Spot

Silence reigns. More than one hundred\* students are sitting with heads bent over open textbooks. Pens scratch, papers rustle quietly, but no one speaks.

Ah, this is but a teacher's dream of study hall.

The actual situation is not one of utter chaos, but the studious student (you) is probably disturbed by what goes on around him.

Generally, heads are not bent over open books but are slumped forward in slumber, or held up while eyes stare blankly at the ceiling. (The tile has such an interesting pattern!)

Pens scratch, click, bounce, and drop, writing more notes than themes. Papers rustle, crackle, are wadded up, ripped and tossed around. The tossed ones contain notes. Paper airplanes are handy for this purpose, too.

Of course, you look down on all this, while you diligently pursue illusive knowledge. The study hall teacher would never find you participating, would she?

standards of tradition. He did not believe in making "copies in steel and concrete of copies in plaster of copies in marble of copies in wood."

Mr. Roark set his own rules: no two material are alike; no two sites are alike; no two buildings have the same purpose; and thus the purpose, the site, and the materials determine the shape. Believing that a building is alive, like a man, Roark saw that its integrity was to follow its own truth, its one single theme, and to serve its one single purpose.

This idea of "form follows function" is now becoming widely accepted. But in the 1920's, Roark met opposition from three groups: Those who prattled on about beauty and the sacredness of tradition; those who boasted a fulsome tribute to the Renaissance; and those who believed in mixing all of the past periods.

Those showing opposition to Roark at various times in the book are Peter Keating, Dominique Francon, Ellsworth Toohey, and Gail Wynand. Peter Keating, Roark's unprincipled rival, was a parasite who became a rapid, fraudulent success by stealing distorting Roark's ideas. Dominique Francon was the beautiful young woman who passionately loved Roark but put up a fierce battle against him as she feared and hated the corrupting and engulfing world.

## Shakespearean Projects Displayed

If you have wondered at the strange works of art appearing in the front show case and in various class rooms throughout Fairview High School, you will find Miss Timmons' sophomore English classes are those to be accredited with the work.

All three of Miss Timmons' English classes have been required to do a project with some relationship to Julius Caesar.

Some students chose to do pictures of characters out of Julius Caesar or of Shakespeare him-



Photo by Bryan Jordan  
Dr. Flowers, FHS language teacher.

## Language Instructor Has Many Interests

Do you need a lawyer for the next time you go to traffic court? Do you need help with any translation of French, German, Italian, Spanish, or Latin? If the answer to either of these questions is "yes," you may find just who you need among the faculty of Fairview High. She is Dr. Ruth C. Flowers, F.H.S. language teacher and lawyer.

Dr. Flowers was admitted to practice before the bar of U.S. Supreme Court in 1951 and also before U.S. Court of Appeals in 1946. In college, Dr. Flowers majored in French and minored in Spanish and Italian. She received her bachelor's degree in the Romance languages, her masters in French and education, and her Ph.D. in French, Spanish, and Italian from the Catho-

lic University in Washington, D.C. If you have your copy of 1961 *Who's Who in Colorado* on hand, you will find Dr. Flowers listed under famous educators.

Dr. Flowers has been on the F.H.S. faculty for four years. This year she teaches fourth year French, fourth year Spanish, third year Spanish, and second year Spanish.

## College Corner

Otero Junior College in La Junta, Colorado provides a two year course in data processing training. This is the automation applied to produce meaningful reports, reduce paper work, and swiftly supply information. One learns to use the machines that automatically perform clerical work, and scientific and engineering calculations.

Data processing is an open field today. National authorities estimate that at least half a million trained people will be needed to operate this new equipment in the next ten years. Otero gives the training to fill these jobs.

Otero's curriculum includes courses in communication, mathematics, business, data processing, system design, and some general education. Two year general business students receiving training on all the machines except the computer. The student then has sufficient background to find employment in a unit record installation.

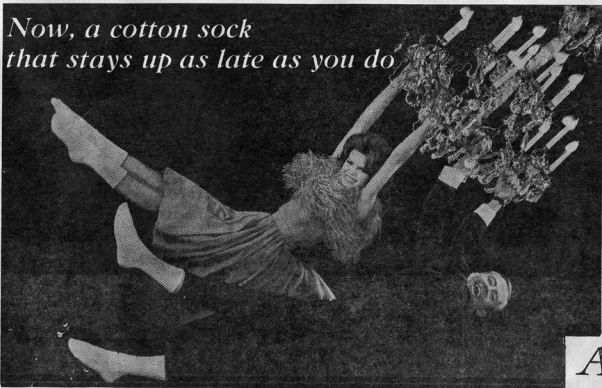
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## ADLER

# Gymnasts Go to State Meet

## Paris, D. Rose, Singer Lead Seven FHS Entrants



**ALL-AROUND EXPERT**—Junior Eric Singer executes an "L" on the parallel bars during a clinic at Arizona State University last Christmas vacation. Singer was the top FHS qualifier for tomorrow's state gymnastics meet, placing second in the all-around event last week in the Northern District meet. Singer will compete tomorrow on the side horse, parallel bars, and rings as well as in the all-around division.

Seven FHS gymnasts journey to Aurora Central High School tomorrow for the 1964 State Gymnastics Meet.

Preliminaries will start at 10 a.m. and finals will go at 7:30 p.m.

Fairview entrants in the state mix are—

Eric Singer—side horse, parallel bars, rings, all-around;

Dominick Rose—free exercise, horizontal bar, parallel bars, long horse vault, rings, all-around;

Bruce Paris—horizontal bars and all-around;

Rich Murahata—free exercise and tumbling;

Kirk Rose—free exercise and tumbling;

Pat Edwards—side horse; Alfred Steele—trampoline.

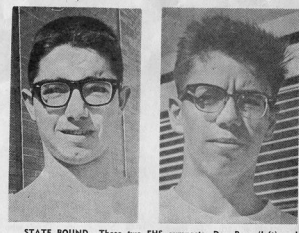
The seven earned their berths in the state tourney last Saturday at the Northern District Qualifying meet. The Knights finished second to East Denver, but qualified men in 25 places, more than any other school. Singer also grabbed a tie for second place in the all-around.

The Knights will be out to improve a creditable, but not brilliant, 10-place finish which they had in last year's state meet. FHS scored 13 1/2 points to place well behind nine other schools, including state champion Aurora Central.

Fairview Coach Art White will have one returning pointee—the state mix's top performer—year-senior Dominick Rose. Rose placed ninth in the long horse vault. Other point-getters, Dave Boland (side horse) and Scott Diez (rings) graduated in June.

Aurora Central stacks up as the team to beat again this year, with East Denver a distant second. But Fairview, who was a darkhorse in the Northern qualifying meet, could throw a monkey wrench into the defending champ's plans.

Several Knights also rank as darkhorses on an individual basis. Singer could dethrone Thomas Jefferson's Bobby Fisher, perennial all-around champion. Dominick Rose and Paris also rate as strong contenders if they hit well.



**STATE BOUND**—These two FHS gymnasts, Don Rose (left) and Alfred Steele (right), will represent Fairview tomorrow in the state gymnastics meet at Aurora Central High School. Rose qualified for the state mix last year in the long horse vault, but Steele will be making his first trip to the state tourney. This year Rose qualified in five events in the all-around while Steele qualified on the trampoline.

## Tracksters 7th In State Tourney

Knights wound up their 1964 track season last Saturday finishing seventh out of 24 other schools in the Class AA state track meet here at Adams State College.

FHS track coach Don Creese felt it was a good showing from his squad because only one Metro League school, Brighton, finished ahead of Fairview. The Bulldogs finished a scant two points ahead of FHS.

Rick Jones of Bob Evers had outstanding showings here for the Knights. Jones finished second in the 440 with a time of 51.05 seconds for a new school record. Evers finished fourth in the shot put with a throw of 53-4.

Coach Creese feels that the competition in the state meet was much tougher than usual this year. But he added that Fairview could have placed better if the squad hadn't been hampered by injuries late in the season. State winner, Durango, finished 2 1/2 points ahead of the second place school. The Demons also had 18 participants qualified for the state meet.

Jim Bradshaw, who only pole vaulted the last three weeks of the season, was hampered by an arm injury suffered during basketball season. Bradshaw set a school record at the state qualifying meet two weeks ago in the pole vault with an 11-6 jump. If Bradshaw were vaulting all season, he could have qualified for the state meet. Bradshaw was also berated by a knee injury. Roger Berardi was hindered by a back injury at the qualifying test and ran a 10.5 100 dash which was not good enough to qualify for the state meet.

Of FHS's eight participants in the state mix only two, Jones in the 440 and Evers in the shot put, competed in individual events. Jones also ran in the mile relay team along with Bill Colman, Jay Trunce and Don Haynes. The half-mile relay team was composed of Coleman, Bradshaw, Berardi and Trunce.

Creese says that Fairview had tougher competition all season long and this year's squad was as strong as any team the Knights have had in the past. Fairview did not have sufficient strength in the distances and depth in all events to be as strong as they could have been.

Next year when Fairview moves up to AAA status, the pressure of the larger schools possibly won't be felt in league competition. But the competition will be a good deal more rigid when the Knights move to AAA invitational meets and state qualifying meets. F.S.

**MORE ROOM**—(Continued from page 1) out there. The two patios to the north will be available to biology classes to grow things. This will be decided later.

The tennis courts are now under construction. There will be two next and possibly eight in the future. They will be lighted for night activities.

## Shaddock Leads FHS Nine

Junior Jim Shaddock was the leading hitter of the 1964 FHS baseball season with a .340 mark.



Jim Shaddock Leading FHS Hitter

The steady junior cracked 16 hits in 47 at bats while knocking in 11 runs. He was also one of the team's top fielders and was named to the All-Metro-politan League second team.

Following Shaddock was sophomore Kenny Hilgers with a .300 hitting mark. Hilgers was also the leading Knight pitcher with a 2-2 record and a 1.24 earned-run average. He also chucked up 24 strikeouts to lead in that department.

But while Shaddock's and Hilgers' records are impressive, the other team statistics are far from excellent. As a team, the Knights batted only a meager .234. FHS pitchers were just as bad, winning five games and losing eight with a 3.19 earned-run average. Though only 41 of the 94 runs scored by opposing teams were earned, the Knight

hurlers yielded over a hit an inning.

All the statistics add up to a 5-8-1 season record and a third-place finish in the Metro.

PITCHING STATISTICS			
	P	W	L
Hilgers	2-2	18	15.4
Hilgers	10	2	23.2
Post	21-3	22	19.10
Travers	8	13	6.5
Karlson	3	1	21.0
Maddy	2	1	20.0
Totals	90	96	94.41

BATTING STATISTICS			
	AB	R	H
Player	27	18	15.4
Rotson	10	2	1
Shaddock	47	14	11
Hilgers	10	2	1
Norton	38	15	10
Steele	16	0	0
Ingraham	42	11	11
Morgan	3	1	1
Arnyf	28	2	2
Boyer	42	8	7
Karlson	12	3	3
Travers	5	2	1
Urey	7	1	1
Straight	16	3	1
Loise	20	6	3
Ponye	6	1	1
Karlson	1	0	0
Galway	1	0	0
Totals	384	103	94.67

Team slugging pct.—.346

## Golfers Finish 4th In State Tournament

**PUEBLO**—Coach George Hoo's FHS golfers finished the 1964 season with their best state tourney showing ever—fourth place behind a trio of Denver schools.

Senior Allen Hoo's tied for sixth during individual play with a 232-stroke total for three rounds. He had roundings of 77-74-81. Bob Reich tied for 13th with a 238 total as he carded roundings of 77-80-81.

The Knights finished far ahead of the Northern League schools. Ft. Morgan, which was third behind Fairview and Ft. Collins here in the qualifying meet, finished 20 strokes behind the Knights.

Other individual FHS scores were Bill Budge 164 and Mike Dowe 172 for two rounds. They go with Hoo's '151 and Reich's 157 for a two-round team total of 644.

Fairview's 644 put two 25 strokes ahead of defending champion Boulder who limped

in with 669 and a tie for 10th place with Ft. Collins.

BHS's Dick Anderson shot a 229 to take third place for the best score by an area player.

"We just couldn't quite compete against those Denver schools," Knight Coach George Hoo's commented after the two-day meet. "We beat the Northern schools easily, but we couldn't get past the Denver teams."

Inconsistency plagued the Knights all through the tourney. "We just couldn't put four scores together. That has hurt us all year," the Knight mentor added.

Aurora Central's Dan Dymerski, who was medalist at the Northern qualifying meet which FHS won, was state individual champion with a 225.

**SHAKESPEARE**—(Continued from page 3) Rice, Pat Edwards and Mike Triantos.

Patty Thompson and Hellen Harvat made clothes for small models, these costumes were to show the dress of the Roman times and Elizabethan theater. Tim Maddy showed his artistic ability in a sculptured head of Shakespeare. An analogy of The Temple of Cadiz and Pallox was constructed by Mark Lee.

Gayla Wainer reproduced Anthony's funeral oration using miniature figures.

"Towards die many times before their deaths."

## Umps Needed In Pony Loop

Paid umpires are still needed by the South Boulder Pony league. If interested in umpiring these summer baseball games, contact Frank Ives at 442-0049. Games will start at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. The season is scheduled to run through July. Pay for umpiring Pony League games is tentatively set at \$2.00 per game.