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Refuses Weekend

President Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior, of Resolution 309. The resolution places Homecoming Queen elections under the authority of Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB). The vote was 12 in favor of overriding, two opposed and one abstention.

Teasley said he vetoed the resolution because of definitive language in the enacting clause and because the legislation placed both MUAB and Homecoming elections in a precarious position.

Bill 108, donating \$346.72 to the Paul Overly Memorial Fund, passed unanimously. The money had originally been given to the National Student Speech and Hearing Association to travel to a convention in Chicago.

Overly was fatally injured in an auto accident on the way to Holdrege, Neb., where he and association members were to board a train to Chicago.

Remnants of Rarick Hall to be preserved

Rarick Hall will be nothing but a pile of rubble by March, and by March of next year, only a memory. But parts of the old structure will live on as components of other area buildings.

Oak doors that once opened into Rarick's classrooms will swing on new hinges elsewhere. Fluorescent fixtures will provide light in places other than Fort Hays State. And water in new



Rarick rubble

In a little more than a month the old Rarick Hall will no longer exist but various fixtures of the 66-year-old building will be preserved. Light fixtures, pipes, exhaust fans, oak

trim, French roof tile, slate blackboards and storm sashes are all on the salvage inventory.

(Photo by Tom Bachman)

pipes will flow through Rarick's old water coolers.

Usable parts of the classroom building are being sold. Sales have been good said Virgil McPherson, superintendent of Champney Wrecking, the Topeka firm contracted to bring Rarick down.

"We've had a lot of people come in," McPherson said. There's been a high demand for doors. But other items are up for sale, too.

Light fixtures, pipes, exhaust fans, oak trim, French roof tile, slate blackboards and storm sashes are all on the salvage inventory.

McPherson said most of the items are in good condition. He said he didn't know the total retail value of all the saleable items, but quoted prices for some.

Good lumber is going at 15 cents a board foot, and doors average \$15 each. Other prices vary, and some lumber is free for the taking.

Antique fixtures are scarce McPherson said. The building was remodeling during the early 1950s, said Earl Bozeman, director of planning. However, McPherson observed that some brass doorknobs

and other original building equipment remain.

Seventy-five pieces of the native stone originally used to construct Rarick Hall's outer walls will be retained by the University, Bozeman said.

He added that by contract, FHS will also keep some of the structure's electrical switching gear, light fixtures, one-way glass and wall partitions.

Bozeman said other items that could have been of future use weren't retained because the University has no place to store them.

And McPherson said the Hays area doesn't provide a large enough marketplace for all the items his crew salvages.

Any building fixtures not sold locally will be shipped to Topeka and sold at Champney's retail wrecking yard. Items not worth shipping will be scrapped.

Rarick Hall was built in 1912, ten years after FHS was founded. The structure is the third oldest on campus, only Picken and Martin Allen Halls are older.

Associate dean position filled by former student

Herbert L. Songer, former dean of students at Marymount College in Salina, has been named as the new associate dean of students for Fort Hays State.

Songer will also teach counselling education. His appointment is effective July 1.

Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for

student affairs, said a search committee headed by Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, reviewed approximately one hundred sixty-five applicants before selecting Songer.

"We're excited about Songer's choice because of his experience, enthusiasm and record of integrity," Jellison said.

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said Manteuffel, comptroller and co-worker of Campbell's since 1964. "She took the extra time and additional patience that it takes to help those students."

"Personal contact with students made my job interesting," said Campbell. "I loved to have them come in and visit with me. The vocational rehabilitation students and foreign students were very special to me. They seemed to just need someone to talk to once in awhile, and I tried to be there to listen and help in whatever way I could."

Keating, vice president for business and finance, said, "Mrs.

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