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7-9-1964

### State College Leader - July 9, 1964

State College Leader Staff

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## New Facilities To Be Finished By Year's End

Two major construction projects on the FHS campus are due to be completed within the year.

Married students apartments for 36 couples will be finished by mid-September. Two buildings, each with 18 apartments similar to those in Wooster Place, are being built at an approximate cost of \$450,000. Work on the housing unit began last November.

Malloy Hall, the \$1 million speech and music center, will be completed by mid-December. It will include a little theater to seat 350, a radio and laboratory suite, music offices and library, music rehearsal rooms, speech offices, 14 teaching studios, and general classrooms. Construction on the building began last October and is now 60 per cent complete.

## Indian Educator Visiting Campus

K. Shanti Rangarao, Indian educator, social worker and writer, who spoke on "Communism at India's Doorstep" this morning in Sheridan Coliseum will spend the rest of today and Friday visiting with students and faculty on campus.

The following is Miss Rangarao's schedule for today and tomorrow: Thursday — 11:15 a.m., social pathology; 1 p.m. history of education and two elementary school classes.

Friday — 8:49 a.m., supervision of instruction and school-community relations workshop; 11 a.m., curriculum construction.

At noon Friday she will speak at a faculty luncheon and at 2:30 will visit with the Memorial Union and residence halls food service staffs.

## Peoples Attends Psychology Meeting

Dr. L. Crocker Peoples, assistant professor of psychology, was sent by the FHS Honors Program to Washington, D. C., June 26 and 27 to attend a symposium on psychology and international relations.

Dr. Peoples will teach a colloquium on the subject next fall.

## State's Crop, Industrial Variety 'Amazes' Uruguayan on KABIE Tour

Martha Aguirre of Uruguay probably knows more about Kansas than most native Kansans.

Miss Aguirre has just completed the annual 2,000-mile Kansas Agriculture, Business, Industry and Education (KABIE) tour of the state—tired from the long days of

## 'No Meals to Plan, No Dishes to Wash'

# Grandma 'Vacations' in College

By Mrs. Agnes Hays

Bulletin boards in McMinder Hall rooms are filled with pictures of "young" boyfriends this summer.

Grandma is going to college.

Just over half of the 150 women living in McMinder this summer are "older" coeds, many of whom are experiencing residence hall life for the first time.

Most of them like it, though.

"It's like a vacation," said one mother of three who rushes home every Friday afternoon to give her mother-in-law a breathing spell from the baby-sitting chores she's handled during the week. "No meals to plan. No dishes to wash."

But though it's a vacation for some, all are here to study. Many are teachers qualifying for advanced degrees or taking special courses to keep abreast of teaching methods. Others are taking cultural courses—art, music, language, etc.—which they didn't find time to take during their earlier college

days.

"It's a pleasure and an education to have them here," said Mrs. Mary Redd, housemother at McMinder. "They keep us just as busy as the younger girls do."

All of the "older" women agree that college courses are hard work.

"I'd rather wash clothes," said one who was struggling with a physics problem. "This is lots harder to understand and remember than it was 30 years ago."

Most common complaints among the "older" coeds involve routine residence hall requirements, such as signing in and out and using electric coffee pots in the recreation room only. Accustomed to running their own households, they notice the lack of privacy and the regimentation of stading in line for meals.

But all in all, the "older" coeds like residence hall life since it offers a change from their normal routine.

# STATE COLLEGE LEADER

Volume LVII Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas, Thursday, July 9, 1964 No. 36

## Top Lecturers, Artists Scheduled for FHS Series

Five lecturers, four music groups and a Broadway play are scheduled for the 1964-65 Artists and Lectures Series.

John Ciardi, poet and editor of the Saturday Review, will open the series Sept. 30 with a lecture.

The New Christy Minstrels, popular folk singers, will appear Oct. 7.

Four programs are scheduled for November—the Japanese Philharmonic Symphony, Nov. 8; architect Victor Christ-Janer, Nov. 9; Dr. Hugo Portisch, editor of Austria's largest circulating newspaper, Nov. 16; and the Broadway play, "Beyond the Fringe," Nov. 30.

A concert by pianist Byron Janis will be presented Jan. 7.

Author of the controversial novel "Black Like Me," John Howard Griffin will be on campus March 18. Also on the program for March is the National Ballet of Canada. They will present a variety of excerpts from several full-stage productions March 22.

Returning to FHS April 11 will be the Baroque Chamber Players, four faculty members from Indiana University who will offer musical selections from the Baroque Period.

Completing the schedule will be Chet Huntley, NBC newsman, who will lecture May 1.

## Eight Workshops To Begin Monday

More than 100 new students will be coming to the FHS campus for the eight three-week workshops which open Monday.

Workshops which will meet Monday through July 30 and their directors are: curriculum materials, directed by Robert Kemper; elementary school science, Dr. David Pierson; economic education, E. J. Spomer; library science, Mrs. Robert Kemper; literature study in high school, Naomi Garner; methods and materials of teaching the mentally retarded, Lena Knoche; problems in secondary reading, Dr. Norman Frame; and welding, Jerome F. Boor.

## Reveille Still Needs Extra Yearbook Copies

Anyone wishing to sell extra copies of the 1964 Reveille back to the Reveille staff are asked to bring the books to Martin Allen Hall, first floor.

The supply of the 1964 yearbooks has been exhausted and more books are needed. Since all regularly enrolled students in the winter term receive books, the staff believes there are a number of married couples who have two copies and would be glad to sell one.

## FHS Housemother Honored With Retirement Party

Mrs. Neta Bice, long-time housemother at McGrath Residence Hall, was recently honored with a farewell party in view of her approaching retirement.

Among the guests were Ed Johnson, housing director, and his family; Bill Jellison, dean of men, and his family; and Jean Stouffer, dean of women.

## Kaleidoscope Players Return With the Best of Carl Sandburg

"... distinctively American and daringly boundless... Dry in its wit, like a prairie philosopher, and passionate in its convictions, like one of the Lord's prophets," wrote the New York Times of the Kaleidoscope Players' original production of "The World of Carl Sandburg."

The group will be seen singing, acting and miming their way through the best of Sandburg's verse, including some works not yet published, at 8 p.m. July 20 in Sheridan Coliseum.

Although the production is new, the Players are familiar faces at FHS. They have performed on the Artists and Lectures Series here the past two summers.

The Kaleidoscope Players consists of Bill Fegan, founder and producer; Will Sandy, leading ac-

tor; Lee Speich, new leading actress; and a folksinger, Robert Colson, who recently joined the group.

A small company, its emphasis is on the dialogue rather than elaborate stage trappings and lighting effects.

Organized in 1959, this small band of players has grown from a group of actors touring weekends in two or three southeastern states to a fulltime operation that has now appeared in colleges and universities, as well as for organized concert associations, in almost 40 states.

Director for the Players is Dr. Allen Bales who is well known in national speech and drama circles throughout the country for solo performances in interpretive reading.



The Kaleidoscope Players

the tour couldn't be as exciting as what we'd seen that day. But something bigger and better was always in store."

Miss Aguirre said she was impressed with the people she met on the tour who "were never too busy to answer our questions."

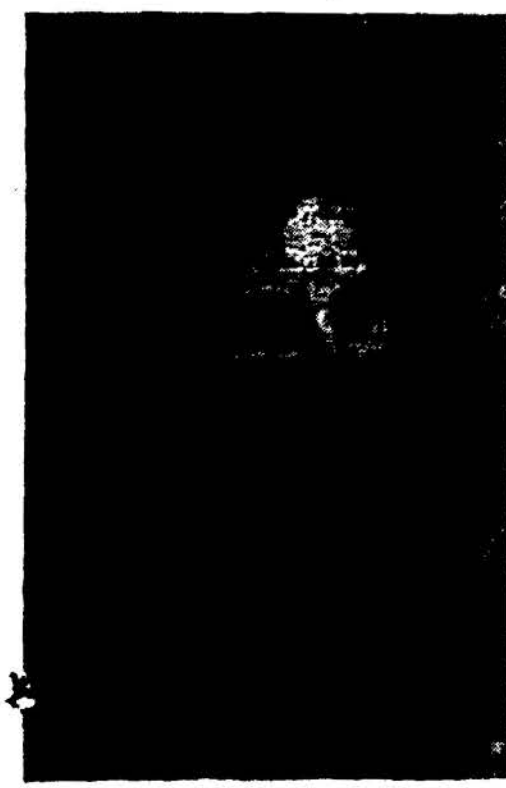
Now that the tour is over, she confesses that she probably learned more about Kansas in two weeks than she's learned in a lifetime of living in Uruguay.

"After all, I've been all over Kansas now," she said, "but still haven't seen the north part of Uruguay."

## Alums to Gather In KC, Colorado

FHS representatives will attend alumni reunions in Colorado Springs and Kansas City July 26 and Aug. 2.

Harold Stones, executive secretary of the Alumni Assn., and Mrs. Stones, and Pete Haas, national president of the FHS Alumni Assn., and Mrs. Haas will go to both picnics. Ralph Huffman, associate professor of industrial arts, will also go to Kansas City.



Martha Aguirre



## Proceed With Caution

The State University of Iowa is working to correct a situation with which, fortunately, FHS has not yet been faced.

A recent report by the Iowa Board of Regents disclosed that 80 per cent of the teaching in some departments at the university is done by graduate students.

Dr. Virgil M. Hancher, retiring SUI president, conceded to the board that the use of graduate students as teachers has reached "a point that is no longer defensible."

This problem is an all-too-common one in many colleges today.

Lack of sufficient funds for faculty and providing teaching experience for the students were given as primary reasons for the situation. It is not intended to mean that graduate students should not be hired as teaching assistants, the report said. "Many of the students are mature, skilled and dedicated teachers... who have years of previous teaching experience."

At FHS, graduate students have been used only as assistants to the master teacher. However, with the increasing enrollment and lack of adequate salary funds, hiring graduate students may be an attractive "out" to a teacher shortage.

Nevertheless, because students expect to receive quality instruction for their tuition, continued caution should be exercised so that FHS will not be confronted with the problem Iowa—and many other colleges—face.

## College Pianist Rates High In International Competition

Marvin Blickenstaff, assistant professor of music at FHS, reached the semi-finals before being eliminated in the Lisbon International Piano Competition.

Only six of 28 pianists entered reached the finals in the contest held in Lisbon, Portugal.

To enter the highly competitive event, Blickenstaff submitted tapes of his playing plus personal data. Other entrants were professional musicians, many of whom have been on international tours.

The six finalists included three from the Soviet Union and one each from France, Portugal and Brazil. Blickenstaff indicated that he rated eighth to tenth.

Blickenstaff, who financed his own trip overseas, went to Madrid and Toledo, Spain, after the competition, and is now visiting friends in Austria before returning home.

He will be in charge of the Piano Teachers Conference July 28-29 at FHS. During his absence, his wife, Darlene, is taking courses in art at the University of California at Los Angeles.

## Idaho Musician To Head Clinic

Two renowned band directors will serve as guest lecturers during a two-week band symposium for school music directors July 27-Aug. 9 at FHS.

Ronald Gregory, director of bands at Indiana University, will be guest lecturer during the first week of the symposium. Included in his lectures will be materials gathered last year when he visited 12 countries in Europe studying advanced orchestral conducting.

Charles Peters, supervisor of instrumental music at Joliet, Ill., will be guest lecturer for the second week. Director of the famed Joliet Grade School Band, he is a well-known clinician and has authored numerous publications for use in instrumental teaching. Peters will also be a guest conductor at the High Plains Music Camp Aug. 2-8 at FHS.

Gregory will discuss conducting and high school band repertoire. Peters' topics will include conducting, junior high school band repertoire and grade school band repertoire.

Seminars during the symposium will feature James Winters, brass specialist from Fresno, Calif., State College; Russell Howland, woodwind specialist, also from Fresno State; and Buddy deFranco, New York, 13-time winner of Downbeat magazine's International Critic's Poll as a clarinetist.

The second week of the symposium is held concurrently with the High Plains Music Camp. Directors enrolled in the symposium will play in the camp directors' band and observe music camp sessions.

Two hours of graduate credit are available to directors enrolled in the symposium. Lyle Dilley, director of bands at FHS, coordinates the program.

### Retreat Set Sept. 19

The summer members of the Student Council met recently to discuss plans concerning the student-faculty retreat to be held Sept. 19.

## 'Individual Approach' Emphasized For Better School, Community Relations

Relationship between the school and community has been the topic for research and study in the school and community workshop which ends Friday.

The workshop, under the direction of Dr. LaVier Staven, assistant professor of education, emphasizes the "individual approach" to school public relations.

The workshop has been organized so that teachers and administrators are placed in situations that will break down the barriers that might exist between them so that they can more readily communicate, have an opportunity to work on problems that are of direct and current concern to them and can learn methods and techniques which they can use in their

own classrooms or school districts.

Participants have been involved in several projects concerning the communications system available in the Hays area. As a group project members made an analysis of either KAYS Radio-TV newscasts or the Hays Daily News. Field trips were taken to the KAYS studios and the Hays Daily News.

As individual projects the workshop participants submitted two press releases concerning the school, one letter to a parent, and a student handbook or some similar work.

A member from the college news service, members of the speech department and school, business and church leaders were among those who were guest lecturers.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AFTER A BRIEF INTERVIEW—I'M INCLINED TO QUESTION THESE SCHOLARSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS BROUGHT IN BY THE CANDIDATE IN THE MIDDLE."

## Final Examination Schedule

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 29 AND 30

7:30 classes will hold examination ..... Thursday, 7:30 to 9:20 a.m.  
8:40 classes will hold examination ..... Thursday, 9:40 to 11:30 a.m.  
9:50 classes will hold examination ..... Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:20 a.m.  
11:00 classes will hold examination ..... Wednesday, 9:40 to 11:30 a.m.  
1:00 classes will hold examination ..... Wednesday, 1:00 to 2:50 p.m.  
2:10 classes will hold examination ..... Wednesday, 3:10 to 5:00 p.m.  
3:20 classes will hold examination ..... Thursday, 1:00 to 2:50 p.m.

A final examination period has been established for the sake of uniformity in completing the work of respective courses.

No student is permitted to take an examination before the scheduled time for the examination. Any student having an acceptable excuse for not taking the final examination, may receive an "Incomplete" with the right to complete the work after the final examination period.

If a student arranges to take a final examination after the scheduled time and if the faculty member is to be off campus the following semester, he should file the examination in the Office of the Dean of the Faculty with complete instructions regarding the work to be completed and the administration and grading of the final examination.

A student who is unable to take the final examination at the scheduled time is required to pay a fee of \$3.00 for each examination to be taken. The \$3.00 fee shall be paid to the Business Office and the receipt showing payment must be presented, before taking the examination, to the person administering the examination.

## State College Leader



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used to help youngsters learn to read—and enjoy reading—in FHS's summer laboratory school.

Known as individualized reading, the program emphasizes self-selec-

★ ★ ★



LEARNING TO TYPE — Fourth graders in the summer laboratory school practice on the keyboards after their typing lesson.

## Lab School Youngsters Learn Typing Skills

By Dave Harrell

Fourth, fifth, and sixth graders have typed everything from poetry to newspaper articles at the summer laboratory school conducted by FHS.

Miss Sophia M. Bley, coordinating teacher at the school, says typing can help elementary pupils in other subjects. "They notice spelling errors more readily in typing than in longhand because the type is similar to printing in spelling books."

"Many children become interested in typing at home, and they need to learn and use the keyboard properly," Miss Bley said. "However, the typewriter should never take the place of writing." Children at the laboratory school have typed riddles, poems, and short stories in addition to typing drills, and they published a weekly school newspaper.

Designed primarily to give student teachers ideas for using typewriters on the intermediate level, the class teaches fundamentals and rhythm and a better understanding of margins and paragraphs, although it is not basically a typing class, Miss Bley said.

Children in the class are not a selected group, she said. The work is not remedial, nor will it apply on winter work. No grades are issued during the five-week session, which ends Friday.

Student teachers observing the class are experienced teachers taking the teaching block to complete degree requirements.

Much of the class program is experimental, Miss Bley commented.

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tion of materials by the pupils. Fourteen youngsters, ages 5½ through 8, are in the class taught by Dr. Jeanne Kuhn, professor of education at the college.

"The living room situation, complete with couch and easy chairs, is created because the youngsters will express themselves more freely in a home atmosphere than in a classroom," Dr. Kuhn explained.

Materials related to reading also are important to the program.

"Art is used to help children tell stories through clay, paintings, and other media," Dr. Kuhn explained.

"A youngster who makes a clay model of a dog creates an interest in reading a story about a dog."

Discussions and story-telling sessions, guided by the teacher, also help arouse the children's interest in reading.

Another device, the tape recorder, allows youngsters to hear themselves read. This was the key in motivating one boy to read.

"When he entered the class, he was reluctant to pick up a book," Dr. Kuhn related. "But when he saw other children recording, he wanted to record, too. So his interest in book reading started with the tape recorder and now he's reading regularly."

The "rolling reader," a set of blocks with words on each side, also has proved valuable. After the children learn to recognize words, they build sentences with the blocks.

Though individualized reading is not a new approach, Dr. Kuhn says it is not widely used in Kansas schools.

"The basal approach—a graded system in which students read the same books—is most common in Kansas," she said. "The basal approach does not offer as much opportunity for individualized attention."

"The individualized approach should be used more," she asserted. "The self-selection employed is more conducive to learning than the forced, regimented situation under the traditional teaching methods. Individualized reading offers more opportunity for the slow learner to read below his grade level and for faster readers to move ahead of their age level."

"Individual reading is a positive approach. It makes reading fun and exciting rather than drudgery."

Besides helping youngsters learn to read, other objectives are being met in this summer class which

meets one hour each day at Lincoln School in Hays.

Thirty-one elementary teachers in a reading workshop at the college plus several student teachers are observing the class. And, for those who don't see individualized reading taught first-hand, there'll still be another opportunity.

Harvey Zimmerman of KAYS-TV in Hays is preparing a 30-minute sound film of the class for use in college education courses in years to come.

## Classified Ads

LOST — Brown leather key case. If found, call MA 4-6852.

TEACHERS WANTED — Southwest, entire west and Alaska. Salaries \$5,000, up—Free registration. SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENCY, 1303 Central Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.

FOR SALE — 1955 Detroit, two bedroom, \$1,650. MA 4-4073, 515 E. 7th.

FOUND: Parker ball point pen in Union. Owner may claim at News and Publications office, Martin Allen Hall, first floor. (1t)

## 'Bad Day at Black Rock' Film Scheduled July 21

"Bad Day at Black Rock" is the next Union movie, set for 7:30 p.m. July 21 in the Gold Room.

Starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, and Anne Francis, the suspenseful drama tells of a hostile community's reactions to a stranger's attempt to locate a former soldier.

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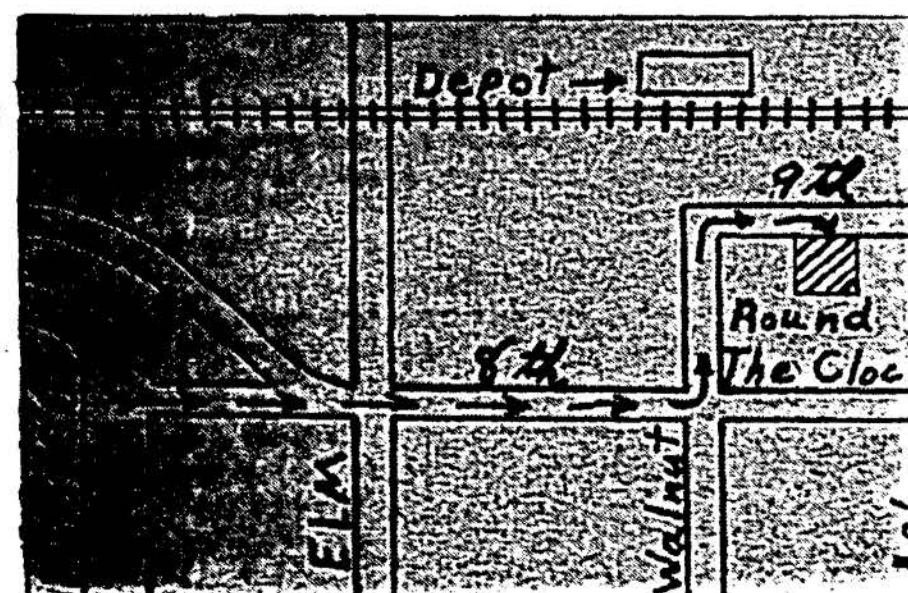
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**COLLEGE PRE-ENROLLMENT** — Carl Galligos of Wood River, Ill., is among about 570 youths who have already pre-enrolled at FHS for the fall semester. Here Galligos plans his class schedule with Alex Francis, his adviser. Four pre-enrollment sessions already have been held and two more are planned this Monday and on July 20. The all-day program also includes orientation activities to acquaint the students with college life.

## Scanning The Campus

A Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hays City Library.

Teachers, farmers, carpenters, nurses, engineers and Americans with many other skills are being asked for by developing nations around the world. Volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18.

The test is not competitive. Anyone with the equivalent of a high school education is eligible to take it. There is no passing score.

The test helps the Peace Corps to determine the overseas assignment for which applicants are best qualified. In order to qualify, a Peace Corps Questionnaire must be filled out and sent to the Peace Corps or brought to the test center. Questionnaires are available at post offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

All professional educators are invited to attend a general assembly at 1 p.m. Friday in the Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

Mrs. Dorothy Brooksby, field representative of the National Education Assn., will address the assembly. She will also visit with small education groups and classes during the day.

Mrs. Brooksby is stopping in Hays on her way back from the Seattle NEA convention. She has worked with the Education Assn. of her home state of Arizona as a member of the executive committee.



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tee, chairman of the salaries committee and an officers in the department of classroom teachers. She has been a member of the staff of NEA since 1959.

★ ★ ★  
Seven FHS artists are represented in the first Kansas Invitational Crafts Exhibition in Wichita.

Displayed at the Wichita Art Museum in cooperation with Wichita University's graduate art department, the show will continue through July 12.

Dr. Joel Moss, head of the FHS art department, is showing two stoneware jars.

Harriet Becker, La Crosse graduate student, is exhibiting two ceramic jars and Derril Castor, Russell senior, has two walnut bowls, salad servers and a set of silver spoons.

Four FHS graduates—all teachers—are in the show: Garry E. Ball, Clay Center, is exhibiting a stoneware bottle and jar and a ceramic vase; James Bornemann, Jefferson County, Colo., stoneware bowl and bottle and ceramic bottle; Paul A. Friesen, Hesston Junior College, ceramic jar and two ceramic vases; H. Galen Flora, former Liberal teacher who will be in the Garden City schools this fall, stoneware urn and two stoneware vases.

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## German Featured In Campus Series

Hans-Georg Steiner, lecturer for didactic of mathematics at the University of Muenster-Westfalen, West Germany, will speak about education in West Germany as part of the Kaleidoscope Series at 3 p.m. July 16 in the Memorial Union Gold Room.

Steiner, one of 13 foreign scientists who are lecturing at more than 100 science teaching institutes in the United States this summer, is lecturer for the National Science Foundation Institute at FHS. He will lecture at the institute during its regular sessions July 16 and 17.

Steiner was born in 1928 in West Germany and received his education at the University of Muenster-Westfalen. Since 1959, he has taught at the Hittorf-Gymnasium (junior college) in Muenster. He became a lecturer at the Pädagogische Hochschule (high school) in 1962 and began lecturing at the University of Muenster in 1963.

In 1960, Steiner was an instructor at NSF Summer Institute at Columbia University in New York City. He has written several books on mathematics with wide circulation in West Germany.

## Softball Heads IM Activity

Softball heads the list of summer intramural activities with four teams playing six games to date.

At the end of first-round play, Gary McCarty's team is in first place with a 3-0 won-lost record. Dwight May's math department team is in second position with two wins and one loss and William Daise and Gail Simmonds are trailing with a 1-2 and a 0-3 record respectively.

Bill Curtis took first place in the golf matches with Bob Marty in second spot. The June 24 ping-pong matches went to Elwin Hockett. Bill Ham won the June 29 tennis matches.

Results of Wednesday evening's bowling games are not yet available.

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## Trainer, 15 Kansas Coaches Head Football Clinic Program

The fifth annual FHS football coaches clinic July 17-18 will feature L. F. "Tow" Diehm, athletic trainer at the University of New Mexico along with 15 successful Kansas coaches.

Attendance at the clinic is expected to approach last year's 172 coaches according to Wayne J. McConnell, head football coach at FH Sand director of the clinic.

The program includes discussion by the various coaches of football tactics, films of high school games, field demonstrations and an open forum.

A luncheon July 17 will honor Frank Cramer of Cramer Chemical Supplies in Gardner. President M. C. Cunningham will present an award to Cramer for "outstanding and meritorious work" in the field of health, physical training and

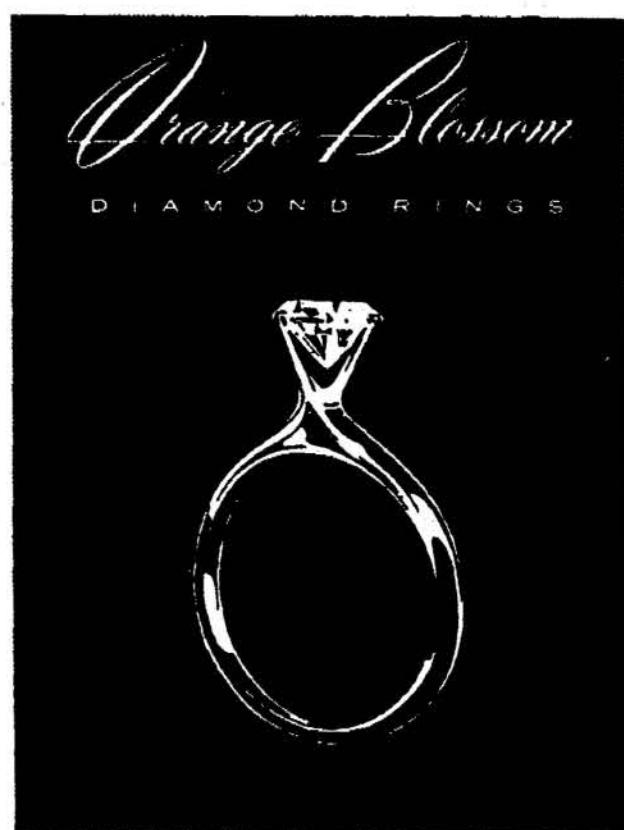
treatment of athletic injuries for the youth of Kansas over four decades.

Discussions will be held in the Memorial Union. Field demonstrations will be at Lewis Field Stadium on the morning of July 18.

## Voter Registration To Close July 24

Registration books for the primary elections, to be held Aug. 2, close July 24.

All eligible voters who have neglected to register are urged to register at once at the City Hall in Hays. Persons who are or will attain the age of 21 before the next general election may, according to Kansas law, vote in the primary election preceding it.



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