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State College Leader - June 27, 1969

State College Leader Staff

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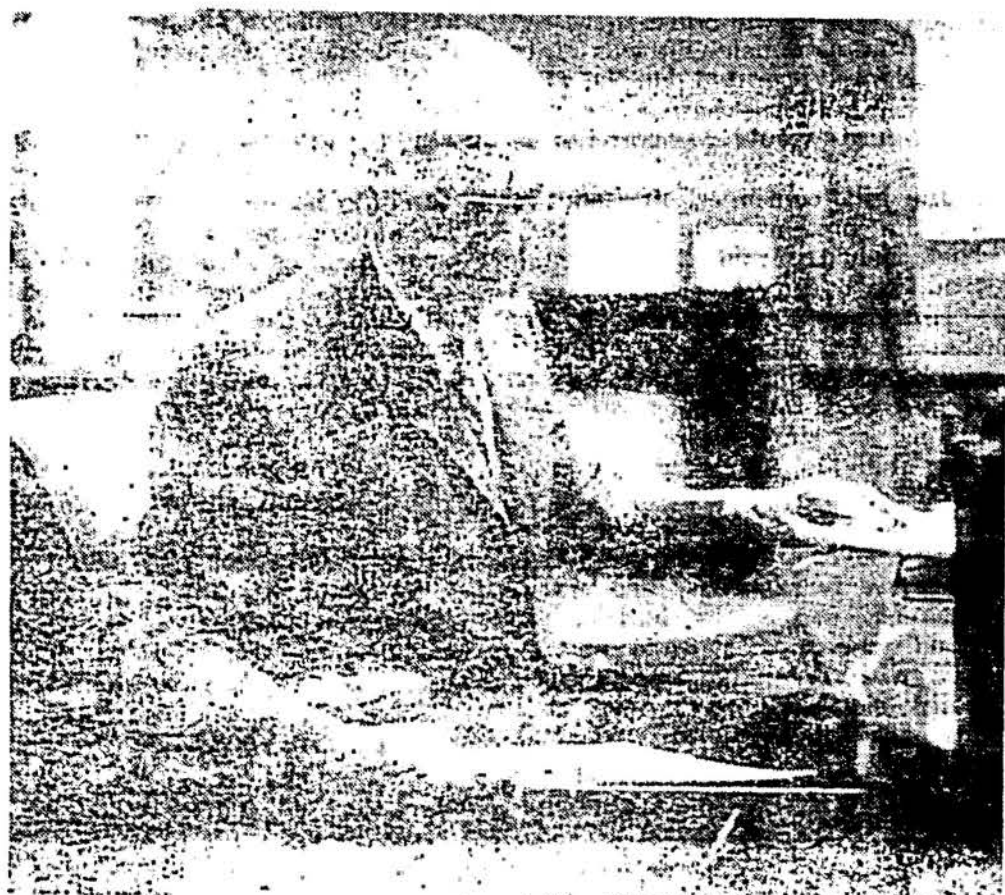
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RETIRING PRESIDENT M. C. CUNNINGHAM cleans out the desk drawers of his office in the Sherman Coliseum for the last time. Dr. Cunningham, who has been president of FHS for 20 years, will leave for Colorado Saturday with his wife, Lottie, where he plans to spend his retirement.

Where Do You Go In a Tornado?

By GALEN HUBBS

An arm of destruction whose force knows no measure in terms of lives, injuries and dollar-damages, emerged from a boiling mass of clouds southeast of Hays Tuesday evening and sent many unprepared people scrambling for shelter. Where will you take cover if another tornado alert sounds?

Dr. John M. Edmund Jr., Ellis County Civil Defense coordinator, related the following information during a telephone interview. "When a tornado is approaching, the best shelter is a basement. If your home does not have one, I suggest you go to a neighbor's basement."

Edmund also suggested that persons without a basement seek cover under a table or heavily constructed furniture located toward the center of the house. He emphasized that "shelter areas below the ground level are best."

A check with campus officials showed that they were in agreement with the civil defense coordinator, Dr. Richard E. Burnett,

executive assistant to the president, urged students to consider "the basements of the Forsyth Library, Memorial Union, McMindes Hall and underground passage ways in Sheridan Coliseum."

"If a tornado alert should be sounded while classes are in session, building superintendents will be advised to relocate students to basement areas about campus and interior hallways," continued Burnett. "Persons should remember to seek shelter in areas which contain a minimum of windows."

Campus Security Police Chief Wyatt suggested that married students living in Wooster Place might seek shelter at the power plant. He noted that the tunnels leading from it to other buildings

on campus could be used as a shelter area during a tornado emergency.

Warning of an approaching tornado in the Hays area is broadcast on KAYS radio and television stations. The campus whistle will also be blown as an emergency warning. A spokesman at the campus power plant stated that a tornado alert would be a blast one minute long followed by a series of short blasts.

However, many students in Wooster Place and other townspeople failed to hear the warning signal from City Hall, 10 blocks away on 11th and Fort Streets. This makes it essential that the campus siren be sounded for FHS students.

Rostow to Speak

Dr. J. Gustad's Inaugural Set

Dr. Walt Whitman Rostow will be the speaker at the inauguration of Dr. John Gustad, incoming president of Fort Hays State.

The ceremony, on Sunday, October 5, will commence a week-long inaugural celebration.

Dr. Rostow, professor of economics and history, is presently teaching at the University of Texas, but has been closely associated with the government in past years.

A Yale graduate and Rhodes scholar, Dr. Rostow was special presidential assistant to both Presidents Johnson and Kennedy and was chairman of the Policy Planning Council under these administrations.

The author of many books on economics and history, Dr. Rostow has been closely associated with world diplomacy and United States foreign policy.

Included in the rest of the week's activities will be three scholarly papers presented to a faculty symposium by Dr. Leo E. Oliva, associate professor of history, Dr. Samuel J. Sackett, professor of English, and Dr. Gerald W. Tomanek, chairman of the Division of Biological Science. There will also be an organ recital by Dr. William D. Wilkins, professor of music.

Friday evening, October 10, there will be a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce at which Dr. Gustad will speak.

The celebrations will finish with a reception on the president's lawn to which all faculty, students and townspeople are invited.

Dr. Gustad will take over duties from outgoing President Cunningham Tuesday, but there will be no formal welcome at this time.

The selection of Dr. Rostow was announced Wednesday by the Inauguration Committee headed by Dr. Neil A. Walker, professor of zoology. The week's activities follow a format proposed by Dr. Gustad.

STATE
COLLEGE

LEADER

Volume LXII Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas 67601 Friday, June 27, 1969 No. 34

Grad Deadlines

Candidates for graduate and undergraduate degrees must complete or renew Credential Forms obtainable at the Placement Office, Picken Hall 207, before August 8.

Today is the last day that graduate students can sign up for Comprehensive Examinations which will be held from 8 a.m. until noon, July 16, 17, in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

Theses titles must be submitted by July 15 and finished theses, research papers, field studies and oral examination reports by 5 p.m. July 25 to the Graduate Office, Picken Hall 212.

International Journalist Third A & L Speaker

Columnist Gene Telpner, winner of two leading Canadian journalism awards and who has the world for his assignment for the Winnipeg Tribune, will speak on "The World Is My Beat" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Edison-Start Theater.

A native of Nebraska, Telpner moved to Winnipeg in 1959 as a columnist for the Winnipeg Free Press and in 1966 moved to the Winnipeg Tribune.

A list of firsts in journalism for Telpner includes the first interview with Papa Doc Duvalier in Haiti in ten years, a series of television shows with Mrs. Louis

Waskansky, widow of the first heart transplant — a conversation he started last fall when he visited South Africa — and stories from around the world.

Telpner is winner of Canada's two top writing awards, the National Newspaper Award and the Western Writer's Award.

Telpner is the third program in the Summer Artists and Lectures Series and the final performance will be July 21 when the Gene Bertoneini Trio, guitar, bass and drums, will be on campus. There is no admission charge for the two performances.

Summer Enrollment Figures Down

By Joyce Augustine

Women outnumber men 1,411 to 1,023 for a total of 2,434 enrolled in summer school. This year's figure represents a slight drop from the 2,790 enrolled in the summer of 1965.

Registrar Standlee V. Dalton said the present enrollment figure will probably increase by 250 with enrollments in workshops, seminars and institutes scheduled throughout the summer.

There seems to be no typical or average summer school student.

They come in all ages and sizes, and from all occupational areas.

Unlike the fall and spring terms, Fort Hays State is alive with scores of public and parochial school instructors attending class. Most of them are studying to better themselves in their particular fields and move up a step on the wage ladder. Occasionally they find it necessary to take a few courses to refresh their memories and also add the knowledge of new developments to their teaching repertoires.

Along with the instructors are married students who intend to earn their degrees in as short a time as possible. Early graduation is their motive for summer school.

Graduate students comprise a large portion of the summer enrollment. Higher education is their incentive. They desire good jobs with maximum salaries.

The freshman population, though comparatively small, is quite noticeable on campus. They

See Page 3

Bengal Briefs

Fall Class Programs Are Available

Students interested in fall classes for next year should contact the Registrar's Office for information.

Registration for fall classes begins September 1st.

Students should plan to time only an even number of classes.

Regular registration

Li Make-Up Exams Scheduled

Students who have failed an exam should schedule a make-up exam as soon as possible.

Students should contact the Registrar's Office for more information.

Holiday Schedules Announced

Students should refer to the calendar for holiday schedules.

Coder Retires As Dean

"It is going to be a pleasure to do nothing but teach," says Dr. Ralph V. Coder, professor of English, who is retiring as Dean of the Graduate Division this summer.

After 16 years as dean, Dr. Coder will be replaced by Dr. Jimmy M. Rice, professor of mathematics.

Dr. Coder arrived at Fort Hays State in 1941 as an instructor in English but was drafted for action in World War II in 1942. Returning in 1946, Dr. Coder was made chairman of the English Department after six months and rose to be chairman of the Division of Language, Literature and Speech in 1950.

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Graduate Division in 1961. Dr. Coder said there were 30 students enrolled in the Graduate Division this summer.

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DR. RALPH CODER, retiring Dean of the Graduate Division searches through his files. Dr. Coder hands the position over to Dr. Rice, his assistant, this summer.

Editorial Views

Evil of Hypocrisy

The war in Vietnam, the poverty in the ghetto, the pollution of the atmosphere and the prospect of World War III are demons which haunt the conscience of every American everyday.

This past year has seen much student protest over these and other issues, protest which has ranged from right to left and from orderly to riotous.

But perhaps there is one evil of which protesting students should beware most of all, and which may be the cause for many of the world's problems: hypocrisy.

Students who preach revolution from the windows of their brand new yellow GTO's or from behind the security of their father's allowance should quietly ask forgiveness of their consciences.

An underlying theme of the current movement which is presently widening the generation gap is that their elders are hypocritically insincere.

The way to combat insincerity is with large doses of sincerity. Hypocrisy should not be tolerated in the ranks of the new generation.

Of Green Cheese And Other Delights

It is the dawn of a new era when bold adventurers set out into the unknown to plant another flag for the Queen.

In other words, U.S. explorers are setting sail for the moon to disprove the green cheese theories in a manner much the same as the world was proved round.

The only difference between now and 1492 is an obvious absence of scorn and disbelief in the moon mission compared with the days of Ferdinand and Isabella, when the people warned the explorers of various dangers — sea monsters, bottomless pits, and the possibility of falling off the edge of the world.

Today, our moon men, armed with packets of the fruit-drink "Tang," and the immortal space helmets, have the benefit of years of scientific knowhow and research. Every inch of the way is plotted, every action planned in advance with alternatives for each.

Yet, no matter how much time, money and hard work goes into this historic mission, something will still be missing or better yet, nothing will be missing. The adventure of the unknown which accompanied all the previous worldly explorations will be gone. In all reality there will be no monsters to worry about, no hostile natives to evade, and there will be no malaria or disease-ridden rats to combat. The excitement in that respect is gone. It will be missing from the moon journey scheduled for next month.

Perhaps the greatest drama of the first man on the moon will be what he says upon landing. In the past such famous lines as "What has God wrought," or "Damn the torpedoes!" marked the glory of adventure in science and daring, simply because the conquering of the unknown was such a profound event. On the contrary, our moon journey just doesn't have the element of the unknown in it. As a result whatever is said upon landing on the moon will really have to be earth shattering to be remembered.

It can only be hoped that our scientific knowhow is put in proper perspective—that such gallant adventures are truly worth the effort, and not the result of foolish whimsies. The latter can so easily make us into a laughing stock—an American laughing stock.

WELCOME
SUMMER STUDENTS!

15c Beer

Mondays 7 p.m. - Midnight

★ ★ ★ ★

REUBEN'S

120 E. 12th

"Where A Sandwich Is A Meal!"

-- Letters to the Editor --

To the Editor:

I am a student on campus this summer. During the year I teach school. Incidentally, I am in my forties.

I object strenuously to typing one's birthdate on those ID cards.

Isn't the photo revealing enough without disclosing one's actual age for everybody who looks at the ID card to see?

I am very unhappy about it. I also wish I had lied about the date.

Name withheld upon request.

To the Editor:

To the freshman walking into the Campus Bookstore, it is anywhere from a good \$20 to \$50 swindle.

To the upper-classman, it is the same old \$4 used book that he sold to the bookstore now selling for \$6.

To the store proprietors it is chrome plating on their newest Cadillac.

In his recent article Martyn Howgill, bookstore employee and Leader editor, explains the generosity and self-righteousness of the "Campus Bookstore."

He goes on to suggest that the bookstore is making a small 3 per cent profit on new books compared with the 10 per cent that goes in salaries and 7 per cent towards operating expenses.

I certainly hope Howgill does not expect us to believe that it costs 7 per cent for rent and lighting five to six days a week and 10 per cent for salaries when 2 or 3 of the employees are also the

proprietors of the store.

If this establishment was state-owned and operated by the civil-service, perhaps these astronomical figures would be more realistic.

Howgill continues by pointing out the inherent evils of the textbook industry and the American tradition of profit.

However, the most inherent evil that FHS students can see is that the books "going out" this fall and bought back for pennies are being palmed off on unsuspecting summer students for anywhere from \$6 to \$8.

I know this has happened because I sold my biology book to the bookstore for 25 cents and now a freshman across the hall is the proud owner of a \$7.25 biology book with my name in it. It is really sickening to realize that this book will only bring a quarter

at the end of the semester—no thanks to the bookstore.

When we get our bookstore in the Memorial Union, perhaps we will be able to see the college realize a small profit instead of standing helplessly by while the bookstore reaps the rewards of unscrupulous, profiteering practices.

Needlessly, I would like to point out that at the end of the semester, I too shall have a journey back into the valley of death commonly known as the Campus Bookstore.

Ken Goebel,
Agnew Hall.

(Editor's note:

The point of Howgill's column was to put another side—one not heard before. Many of the complaints directed toward this establishment are not founded in fact—e.g. the above letter.)

Martyn Howgill

Beer Syndrome: Freshmen Beware



Incoming freshmen to Fort Hays State next fall will perhaps need much advice, will probably refuse all of it, and will stand a good chance of flunking out.

The fall of 1968 saw over 1,400 freshmen enroll at FHS. This spring saw approximately 30 per cent of these students either suspended or on probation.

Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of students said recently that "the single biggest problem facing the college freshman is the beer drinking syndrome."

So perhaps it is necessary to address the many future freshmen of FHS who are attending pre-enrollment on campus during the summer session: "Look out or drop out."

Dr. Jellison sees four reasons for the freshman's problems:

1. He is suddenly released from parental pressure.
2. He sees beer drinking and the associated socializing as a means of achieving popularity.
3. He may only be in college because "it comes after high school" and therefore he lacks motivation.
4. Drinking beer is easier than studying.

Dr. Emerald V. Dechant, professor of education, believes the main problem which students face is budgeting their time.

All these points of view are put to the student and his or her parents at separate orientation meet-

ings during the pre-enrollment activities. But do they do any good?

Many of the freshmen who will come to FHS are positively looking forward to the very activities which they are told will cause problems. They want to get drunk, waste time and cut classes. What can be said to an individual whose mind is made up? . . .

Nothing is less cool than a drunk freshman exaggerating how much alcohol he has consumed.

Nothing is less cool than the girl who starts manhandling a cigarette (or anything else which may be around) to show her maturity.

Nothing is less cool than flunking out because although a freshman may be the smartest kid in the world — no one is going to believe his story about all the parties . . .

So perhaps cards should be given to incoming students which simply read:

"From the ultra-cool freshmen who preceded you (and who now know where it is at) and who set up the mores which control you—be cool, be quiet, and wait in line so that you can be a grown-up with good grades."

The only qualification required for people who hand out these cards is that they be able to cross their fingers.

No Water . . . No Fish

By Barbara Kohl

As soon as a man perceives how much the things he has discarded excel those which he pursues, let him return in time, and resume those which he relinquished.

—Horace

Fort Hays State enjoys its reputation of possessing a "lovely campus", substantiated by the students' admiration of profuse shrubs and majestic trees. It is disappointing to note one comparatively small, but important part in the picture.

Directly in front of Picken Hall stands a product of neglect, or possibly, indifference: an empty pond.

Horace would be disgusted at the unnatural sight of the encrusted cement pond, which attracts attention of student and visitor alike, as a central point on campus.

In terms of aesthetic value, a clear shimmering pond, filled with the usual stock of goldfish and a few red fish, is almost priceless. A few fountains would be added to a sparkling, effervescent fountain, a landmark of ancient times

when man considered life as the striving for beauty and harmony.

Though a seemingly minor article on the face of the earth, the campus pond symbolizes modern civilization in its growing apathy toward the conservation and upkeep of spiritual matters. Whereas people strive to keep industry and the economy prospering they are too busy to involve themselves in a little peace of mind.

Rejuvenation of the pond constitutes a small accomplishment in a worldly sense, but it would bring a little pleasure into the lives of many who tread the FHS campus and perhaps, would serve to promote FHS in another vital area besides the impersonal ones of expansion and industry.

The campus department says that the electric lights and fountain are damaged and will be repaired if the pond is filled. The department says that the pond is a "lovely" addition to the campus and that it is a "lovely" addition to the campus. The department says that the pond is a "lovely" addition to the campus and that it is a "lovely" addition to the campus.

Other Papers Say

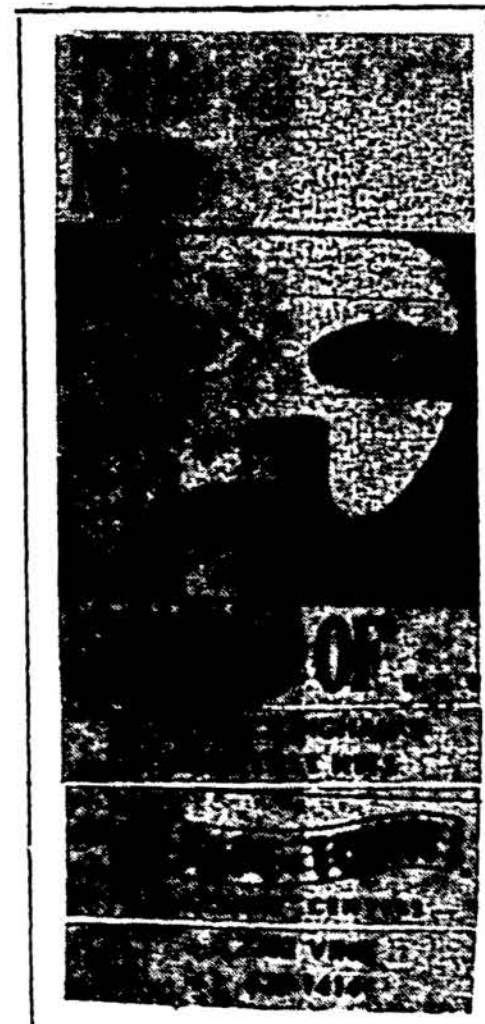
GRAHAM WARNS OF WORLD'S END

Billy Graham, noted evangelist, predicted last week that the end of the world may be near. He said the last days may be upon the world and the second coming of Christ is near.

Graham went on to say, "If ever a generation had a right to be moved by fear and get right with God, it's ours. The Bible says there's going to be an X-point in history that will be known as the last days. Scoffers will come in the last days." —(UPI — Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University, June 23, 1969).

State College Leader

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Fort Hays State To Boast 6,500 Students By 1978

Fort Hays State is expected to boast an enrollment of 6,500 students in 1978 according to a report submitted to the Kansas Higher Education Facilities Commission.

In a report completed by George B. Smith, vice chancellor for institutional planning at the University of Kansas, it was noted that enrollment at the state's 48 colleges

and universities will climb from 89,692 students in September 1968 to an estimated 133,868 students in 1978.

The increase of 1,000 students at FHS during the next 10 years "sounds realistic," said Walter E. Keating, comptroller, "unless a major population shift occurs in Western Kansas."

"Current population numbers in the area have been decreasing during the past several years," continued Keating. "This decrease also affects the number of probable college students."

During a recent interview Keating was asked what effect the Barton County Community Junior College opening might have on fall 1969 enrollment figures. "I do not believe there will be any noticeable difference. However, the number of students from Barton county may decrease." Enrollment numbers for the 1968 fall semester showed Barton county in second place with 333 students and Ellis county topping the list with 660 of the 5,459 total.

Keating predicted that the 1969 fall semester would see an additional 60 persons joining the Tiger ranks.

The report forecast that other Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference schools in Kansas would also increase their enrollment during the next 10 years. Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg is predicted to move from 5,914 to 6,516 and Emporia State Teachers College from 7,209 to 9,368.

Over 190 Attend Pre-Enrollment Days

More than 190 freshmen attended the first of 7 pre-enrollment sessions. According to Registrar Standlee V. Dalton, 50 per cent of the group's parents also attended the orientation, held June 18.

The pre-enrollment sessions are designed to give the incoming freshmen an idea of how to function in a college environment. These students are given the opportunity to sample life in a residence hall. Hall hours, dress codes, and college rules are introduced to them.

The sessions include talks given by college administrators and individual conferences to discuss housing, registration and health requirements.

The new students meet with faculty advisers and chart their courses for next fall.

While students are learning about FHS, their parents also be-

come acquainted with the college. They attend special sessions to promote better understanding between the college, parents and students.

The orientation program is coordinated by the Dean of Students Office. Earl Hobbs, instructor in physical education, is the chairman of the student-faculty committee planning the summer sessions.

Last summer 1,063 pre-enrolled out of 1337 freshmen who were registered in the fall of 1968. Dalton said that 1100 students are expected to enroll this summer.

The second session was held Tuesday and Wednesday. Sessions are scheduled for July 10 and 11, July 14 and 15, July 23 and 24, and July 29 and 30. A one-day program is planned for July 1 for students unable to attend the two-day orientation meetings.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TEACHERS WANTED — Southwest, entire west and Alaska. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106. Free registration—good salaries. 33-35

SUMMER AND FALL RENTALS. Room and board for college men. Two blocks from college. 317 W. 7th. Call 628-8437. 33-35

APARTMENT Vacancy—call Randy Wolfe, 625-3235. 33

TYPING ANY KIND—Mrs. Harold Chambers. 625-5933. 33tn

WANTED — Babysitter for occasional evenings. 8-8649 or 5-6718. 34-2t

WANTED — Female guitarist-vocalist. Good. Willing to accompany and practice with male vocalist. Contact Ken at 1114 Downing, Apt. 1. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Day—Phone: 625-6554. Soon. 34-1t

AVON CALLING — Increased demand in newly created territories calls for more representation! Serve customers in territory of your own. Act at once! Call 625-6336. 34-1t

1959 EL CAMINO pick-up, new tires, canvas camper, 628-8162. **FOR SALE**—1964 12x57 bedroom, Great Lakes Mobile Home, like new, fully carpeted, bargain. Ph. 625-7227. 34-1t

HAYS DRIVING RANGE A GROSS Driving Range

Invites all Summer Students to
practice driving and pitch
horseshoes!

Cold Beer—Snacks—Pop

Located on East Hiway 40
Behind the Elks Club!

"The Only Place Where It's Legal to Drink
and 'Drive' at the Same Time!"

Patronize
Leader
Advertisers

HIKING and CAMPING

LADIES' WRANGLER JEANS — 4 colors	\$3.98
LADIES' STRETCH WRANGLERS — Navy	5.95
MEN'S 14 oz. WRANGLER JEANS	4.95
LADIES' WRANGLER CUT-OFF JEANS	3.50
GIRLS' 7 to 14 yr. CUT OFFS	2.98
FULL ZIPPERED HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS	3.98
PULL OVER SWEAT SHIRTS — Colors	1.98
LADIES' WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS	1.49
ARMY TYPE BLANKETS, 62 x 84	4.95
PUP TENTS, 5 x 7 ft.	6.95 to 10.95
FOLDING CANVAS COTS — Camping	7.50
5 GAL. ARMY GAS CANS — Brand New	5.75

OSHANT'S HAYS ARMY STORE

129 W. 10th St.

Hays, Kansas

Open 7 Days a Week


★ ★ ★ ★

DAG'S RESTAURANT - BAR

8th and Vine

Our Staff of Experts—
Rich, Stan, Richard, Bob,
Gene and Dave
eagerly anticipate fixing
you up with the finest
Pizza—Salads—Spaghetti—
Sandwiches in town!

THE TAP AGE!...



**THE SWINGERS
KNOW
WHERE IT'S AT...**

FREE

Enrollment . . .

From page 1

can be spotted peering into the buildings, creeping into classrooms at least fifteen minutes early, and filing into the Student Aids Office, faces filled with puzzled expressions.

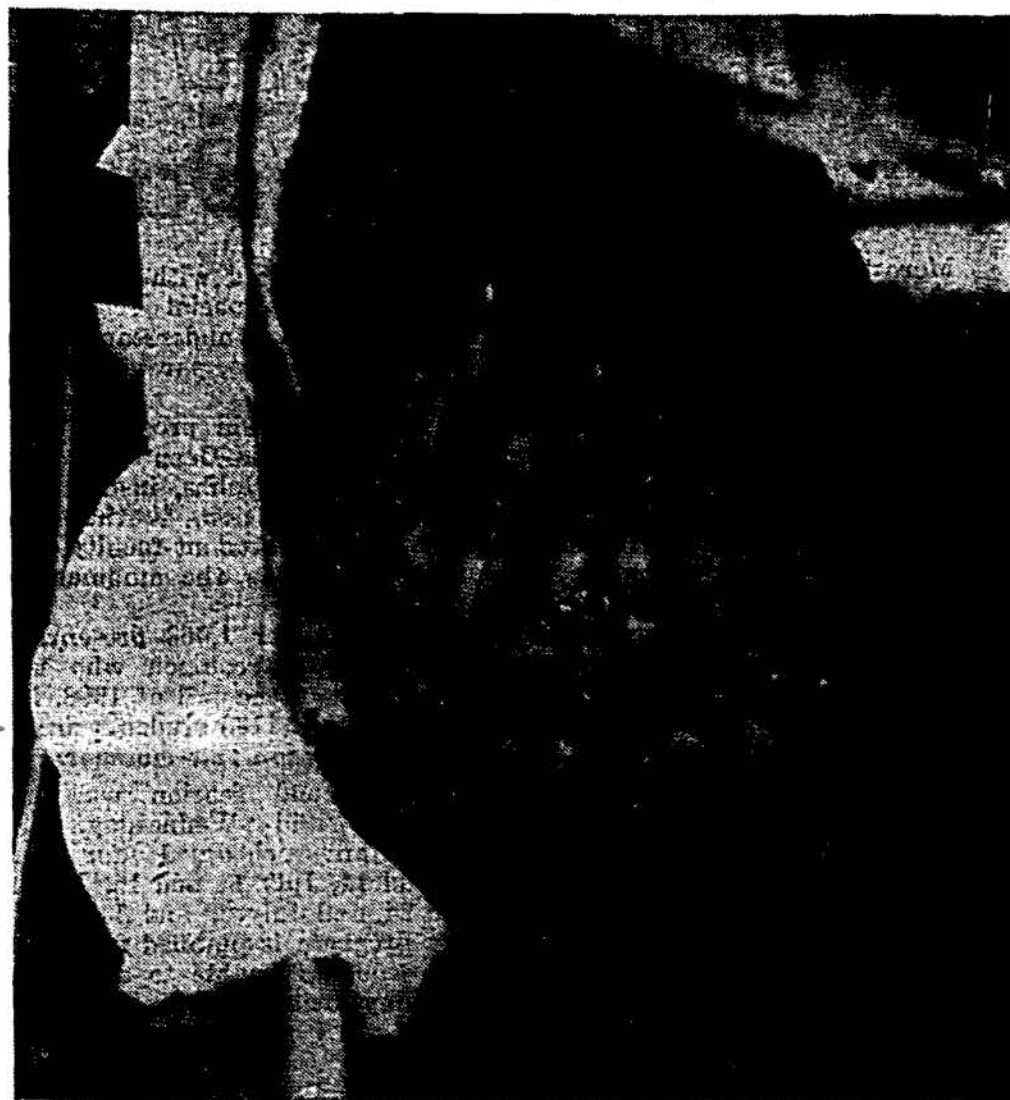
A breakdown of enrollment figures by classification is: 219 freshmen; 27 sophomores; 343 juniors; 572 seniors; 188 graduates; and 55 unclassified.

Summer school will end with commencement exercises August 5.

R & H Sales

1407 Vine

- * Imports
- * Gifts and Novelties
- * Small Antiques
- * Collector Items
- * Shoe Outlet



BANANAS? AND GROWN IN KANSAS? Why sure, that's the best place. These bananas are the offspring of a banana tree located in the FHS Greenhouse. Contrary to popular opinion, bananas don't hang down from the tree—they grow straight up in bunches. The bananas are just one of hundreds of various kinds of plantlife in the greenhouse, at the west end of the Memorial Union parking lot.

FHS Gets 4 Appropriations From Federal Government

Fort Hays State was appropriated \$78,180 for the 1969-1970 fiscal year to be used for National Defense Student Loans. A total of \$59,736 was granted for individual Educational Opportunity Grants and \$122,993 for renewal grants. A sum of \$123,736 was received for the College Work Study Program.

National Defense Student Loans insure that no student of ability will be denied an opportunity for higher education because of financial need. Funds are set aside for the purpose of making long-term, low-interest loans to qualified students to pursue a course of study on at least a half-time basis.

Loans may not exceed \$1,000 per year for undergraduate students and \$2,500 for graduate students and professional students. The interest rate is three per cent per year on the unpaid balance beginning nine months from the date of college termination.

Educational Opportunity Grants are awarded to students of excep-

tional financial need, who would be unable to enter or remain in college without such assistance. Students must match the amount of aid received with loans, student

employment or other grants. The College Work Study Program gives part-time employment to students who need earnings to attend college.

Dormitory Visitations Causing No Problem

There have been no "problems" so far with the trial residence hall visitation held since March 1, in South Custer and McGrath Hall, allowing women to visit men's rooms, according to Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of students and Jean Stouffer, dean of women.

Several rules and regulations were written by the Hall Council members and submitted to the deans for approval. Women visitors are required to check in at the main desk and to state their escort and his room number. Male residents are required to place a "visitor" sign on their door, and to use appropriate dress and language during visiting hours.

Dean Stouffer said the program worked very smoothly with relatively few visits by the women.

Dean Jellison said that in speaking with parents in the area, he found them fairly receptive to the idea once they knew of its limitations.

A complete analysis and review of the policy is planned to take place before the coming fall semester. At that time the three deans, and the Hall Councils will decide whether or not they want to continue the program and if so what changes are to be made.

Most visiting hours were on weekends with none lasting later than 11 p.m.

Male residents found violating the dress code also appeared before the Judicial Board. Guests violating rules were asked to leave.

Patronize Leader Advertisers

Tobias Selected For Workshop

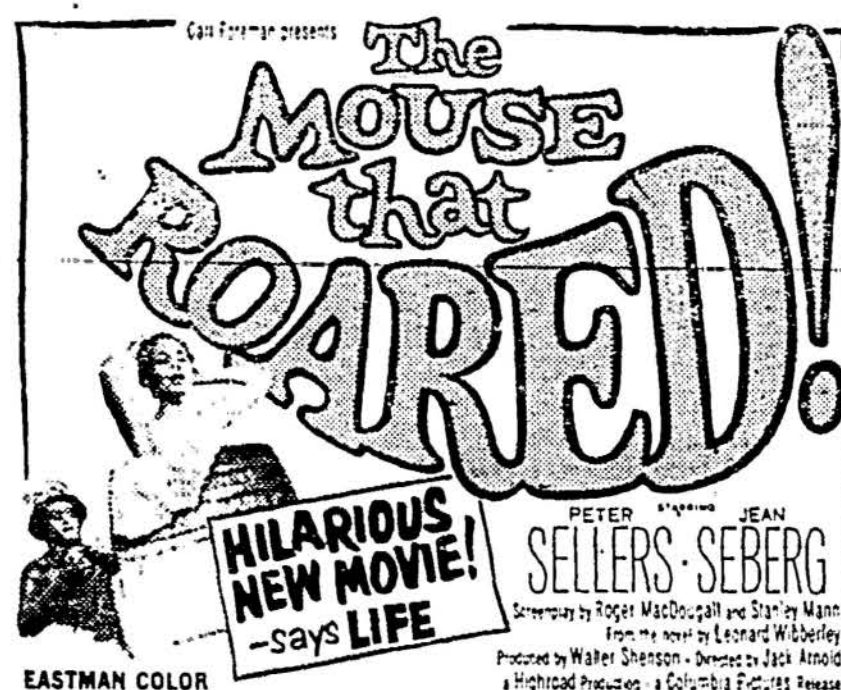
Gary Tobias, instructor industrial arts, has been selected to direct a workshop for junior and senior high school electricity and electronics teachers in Denver, August 11-15, and another at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque August 18-22.

DeVry Industries, manufacturers of electronic classroom training equipment and American School Supply sponsors the Denver workshop, and the Albuquerque workshop is sponsored by the New Mexico department of public instruction.

Approximately 20 teachers are scheduled to attend the August 11-15 conference, while 24 are listed for the University of New Mexico workshop August 18-22.

Tobias, graduate of Kansas State University and Kansas State College of Pittsburg was chosen on the basis of previous experience, having directed two workshops previously.

In Denver, Tobias will stay at the Albany Hotel and accommodations have been made for him in Albuquerque at a campus house for guest professors.



7 p.m.
Wednesday, July 9, 1969
UNION GOLD ROOM
25c (children admitted free with parents)
Sponsored by Memorial Union Program Council

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