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State College Leader - July 11, 1969

State College Leader Staff

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★ WELCOME PRESIDENT GUSTAD ★



DR. JOHN W. GUSTAD

STATE COLLEGE LEADER

Volume LXII Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas 67601 Friday, July 11, 1969 No. 35

Making FHS the Best: Goal of New President

By Martyn Howgill
Editor-in-Chief

Increasing faculty salaries and working conditions and reorganizing the curriculum are the long term goals of President John Gustad who announced his plans for Fort Hays State upon assuming the Presidency, July 1.

"I want to make this the best college in Kansas," said Dr. Gustad.

Regarding salaries, the 46-year-old president explained that the Board of Regents had approved a 10 per cent increase for 1970-71. This increase must yet be accepted by the Kansas Legislature and Governor Robert Docking. Dr. Gustad hopes that a further 10 per cent will be approved by the Board of Regents for 1971-72.

"The curriculum needs reassessing," said Dr. Gustad. "I feel that too many courses are offered. By cutting down on the number of courses, students and faculty can interact on a more informal basis."

By raising the FHS faculty salary levels, which were recently rated at "D" by the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Gustad hopes to keep good faculty members at FHS and attract other talent.

Further plans along these lines include close work with the Endowment Assn. to set up Endowed Chairs which would attract distinguished educators.

In order to reorganize the curriculum, Dr. Gustad is presently visiting with all the division chairmen and other major officers of

the college "to become familiar with the setup as it exists now." He plans to consider carefully all that President Cunningham did, "and why he did it."

"I have no plans to upset the apple cart for the sake of upsetting apples," Dr. Gustad said. However, the President does have potential changes in mind. "I want to reorganize the college," he said.

Plans to change the Faculty Senate system are based on the report of a committee headed by Dr. Samuel Sackett, professor of English, and Dr. Gustad's belief that such a senate needs to be more representative.

Dr. Gustad sees three requirements for a new senate. First it must be larger; second it must be more representative; and third its duties must be spelled out more explicitly.

The President is considering the "College Senate," where the three sections of the college — faculty, administration and students — would be represented, opening more effective channels of communication and interaction between students and the college establishment.

The Graduate Division, soon to be under a new dean, Dr. Jimmy Rice, is another area that Dr. Gustad is taking a close look at. Dr. Neil A. Walker, professor of zoology, is heading a committee which is making recommendations to change the division.

The president will review this report in the fall, although he foresees no new program because of lack of funds.

In his assessment of the college,

Dr. Gustad is also considering reorganizing the college structure. Several choices are at his disposal, including a school system where each school is headed by a dean. "However, I am inclined to remain with the departmental system which FHS already has," said Dr. Gustad.

Asked if recently projected enrollment figures for FHS, which are expected to be 6,500 by 1979, were realistic, Dr. Gustad warned of the danger of such projections. "Any of the many assumptions involved may go wrong. Generally, estimates are under the realized figures," said the President.

However, FHS is attracting more students from the farther reaches of the state although there will be no specific program to attract out-of-state students.

Degree List Posted

A list of degree candidates is now posted on the bulletin board in the Memorial Union. All candidates are asked to check the list for possible errors and omissions. Since this list is used in ordering diplomas, it is necessary for students to carefully check the spelling of their names. Errors should be reported to Mrs. McConnell in the Registrar's Office.

Bengal Briefs

Three Faculty Attending Consortium

Three Fort Hays State faculty members are attending the Kansas-Nebraska Consortium being held today and tomorrow in Chadron, Neb. They are Dr. John Garwood, dean of the faculty, Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of students, and Dr. Emerald Dechant, professor of education.

The consortium is an educational alliance between the colleges of both states. The purpose of the meeting is to exchange educational experiences gained in the class room and to promote more effective counseling of students on campus.

Alumni Meeting Set for Topeka

Fort Hays State Alumni, their families and other friends of the college are invited to attend a reception and dinner to be held at the Topeka Country Club, July 26 and a picnic at Antioch Park in Kansas City on July 27.

The reception at the Topeka Country Club is scheduled.

See Page 2

Campus' New First Lady Eager To Learn

By Sharon Jacobs
Managing Editor

"Kansas has something very special and that's their people," said Mrs. Doris Gustad, wife of incoming President John Gustad. "They're all so wonderful," she said.

Fort Hays State's new first lady is eager to learn about the activities of FHS. "I'm ready to help whenever and wherever I'm needed," she said.

"After my husband's position was announced, it was a long five-months waiting to move to Hays," she said. "I was a little scared but also quite excited as we anticipated our new position. We're excited and feel that this is the right school for us."

The Gustads have enjoyed the

warm welcomes from the community and campus. "We are looking forward to spending lots of years not only for you, but with you," Mrs. Gustad said.

"It's a lovely campus and we haven't received a warmer welcome anywhere," she said. Mrs. Gustad plans to wander around the campus and get acquainted with everyone because she feels "that it is my campus, too."

"I like to entertain in the home and am planning to have small groups over for barbecues to become more acquainted with the students. We have even bought a large grill for hot dogs and hamburgers," Mrs. Gustad said.

But with a 17-year-old daughter and a 22-year-old son, the Gustads are used to a large traffic flow of youngsters in their house. "We are always having last minute guests and are never sure who will show up for breakfast," laughed Mrs. Gustad.

Their daughter Ann, will be attending Hays High School next year. Their married son, Charles, who has completed his masters degree in psychology and worked as a staff psychologist in Hastings, Neb., was inducted into the service Tuesday.

One of her roles as FHS's First Lady will be redecorating the president's house located west of the Memorial Union. She is planning to have most of the house



"A BIG DOG condensed in a small package," Mrs. Gustad describes their English Bulldog "Tiki" as she plays ball with the president's wife. Tiki is a rare breed of the bulldog family.

done in contemporary style.

Mrs. Gustad enjoys working with ceramics and reading about higher education. "I try to keep up on it," she said.

She plans to pursue one of her hobbies during their vacation in Minnesota from July 24 to Aug. 20.

"We're going to a place at the end of the road, a small lake in the woods to fish, relax and sleep a lot," Mrs. Gustad said. "We won't even be taking a clock. My husband was a YMCA counselor and knows a lot about the lakes in this region."

"I don't swim but I catch more fish," she said. When asked if she had any fishing tips she jokingly replied, "I throw the bait and hook over the side of the boat and it's all up to the fish."

Besides taking care of her family home and outside activities, Mrs. Gustad often travels with her husband when he attends to college matters.

The new president's first job will be to visit the campus for the next few days. Mrs. Gustad will be in charge of the new president's office. She will be in charge of the new president's office. She will be in charge of the new president's office.

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Dr. Gustad Has Right Credentials

By Martyn Howgill
Editor-in-Chief

Experience is one of the main features which characterizes new Fort Hays State President Dr. John Gustad.

Leaving his post as co-ordinator of State Colleges in Nebraska to come to FHS, Dr. Gustad previously was associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State University from July, 1966 to September, 1968.

In this capacity he had first hand associations with a mega-university, the Columbus, Ohio school having a total enrollment of 40,000.

For three years before this, from 1963 to 1966, Dr. Gustad put together New College, Fla., as provost and dean of the college.

"The college was named after New College at Oxford University in England," said the president, "which is 800 years old." The Florida school was both experimental and successful. It is designed to teach the bright, flexible and imaginative student. It was based on the tutorial system and the broad program which characterizes its English counterpart.

Dr. Gustad began his career in 1947 when he was an instructor in psychology at the University of Minnesota. In 1949 he moved to Vanderbilt University as assistant professor of psychology and director of the university's counseling service.

1952 saw Dr. Gustad at the Uni-

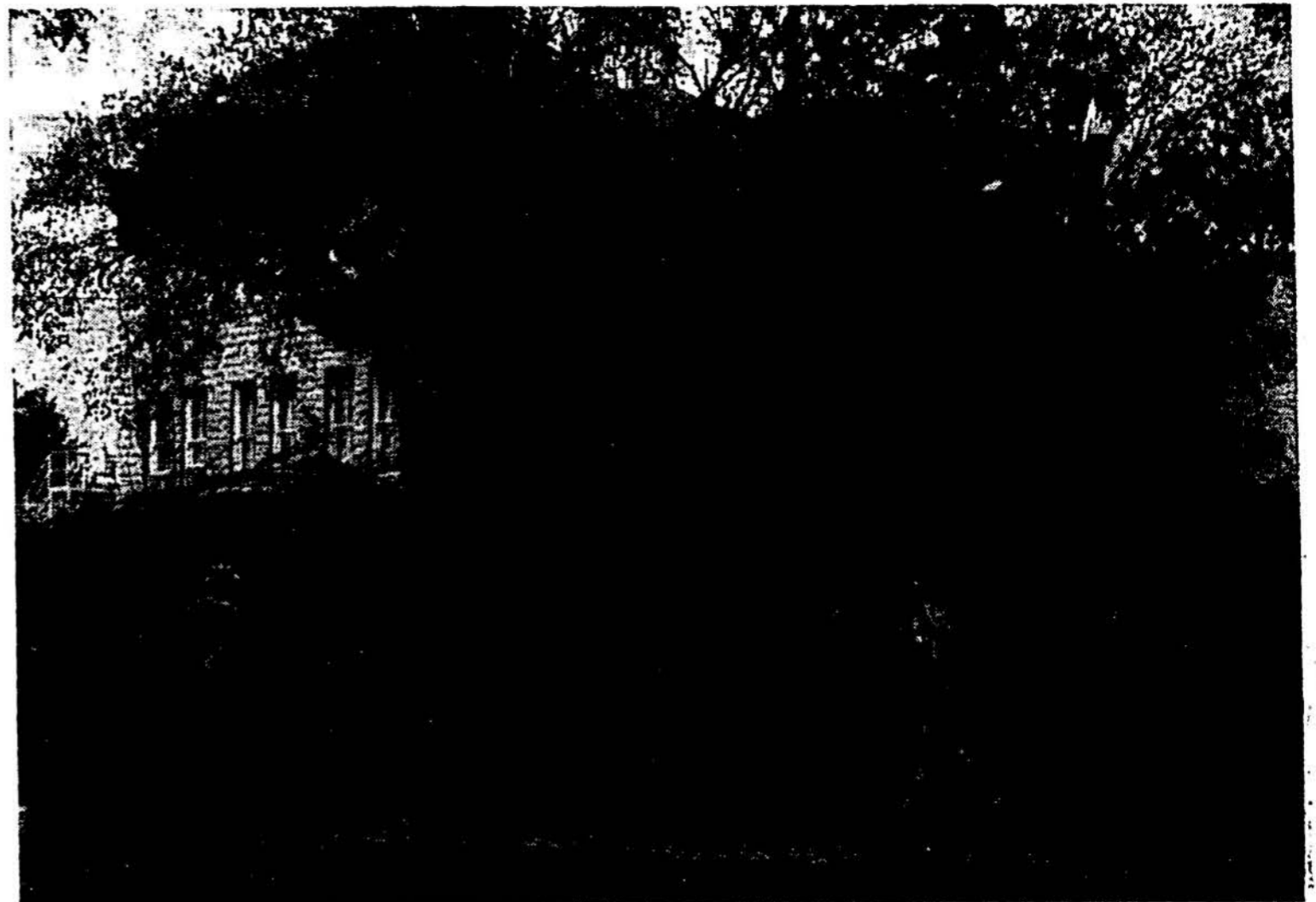
versity of Maryland where he became professor of psychology, and in 1960 he moved on to Alfred University for three years as dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and acting dean of the graduate school.

Dr. Gustad has also held many temporary positions and consultancies and was a visiting professor at Harvard University in the summer, 1959, and was consultant for a school mathematics study group at Yale from December, 1958, to July, 1960.

The first quarter of 1952 saw the president as an operations analyst of classified research in Korea for the U.S. Army and that summer he was a consultant to the U.S. Navy School of Hospital Administration.

In addition to his teaching and administrative background, Dr. Gustad is the author and editor of nearly a dozen books and over two dozen articles and papers. He holds membership in 12 professional and honorary societies and has served as a consultant and member of accreditation teams.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Gustad graduated from Central High School in St. Paul in 1940. He received his bachelor's degree in English Literature from Macalester College, St. Paul, in 1943. Following service in the Navy from 1943 to 1946 he returned to the University of Minnesota where he earned a masters degree in psychology in 1948 and a Ph. D. in the same field in 1949.



GROUND'S CREW members busy themselves cleaning up sawed off limbs from diseased Elm trees.

Beetles Hit Campus

Disease Kills Elm Trees

By Mary Ann Drummet

The tall, stately elms that have shaded the campus for generations, made cool, green tunnels for rambling students and diverted the

key blasts of winter are dying, the victims of Dutch elm disease.

Last year crews caring for the grounds removed ten infected trees. This year five trees have been removed and 12 more are presently being cut.

Art Joy, landscape architect, working with Dr. Michael Q. Sayed, associate professor of botany, has sent specimens of the infected trees to Kansas State University. But no positive diagnosis has as yet been made.

"However," said Joy, "there is no doubt in my mind that the trees are infected with Dutch elm. Both the European bark beetle and the larvae from this insect are present in the infected trees."

Specialists noted wilted, curling, yellowish brown leaves on elm trees on campus last summer but had these conditions were due to drought. However, the adequate rainfall this year eliminates the drought.

Although a positive diagnosis of Dutch elm disease has not been made, trees throughout Hays do show Dutch elm disease and the same species of bark beetle and the European bark beetle.

The beetle, which is about 1/8 inch long, feeds on elm bark and leaves. It will kill a tree in two to three years. The beetle is most active in the summer. In May the adult beetles emerge from the ground and begin to feed on the bark of the trees.

Here the beetle crawls to the juncture of two twigs and begins feeding upon tender bark and the new wood beneath.

While the beetle feeds, the fungus is deposited. Although this relationship between the fungus and the beetle is accidental, it is a very effective means of spreading the disease.

Ground crews at the college fight the disease in two ways:

First, any tree with symptoms of Dutch elm — wilting, curling leaves and dead branches is immediately cut and burned.

Second, the trees are sprayed with a solution of DDT. The spray is not a cure for the infected tree but rather a means for preventing the spread of the disease. The spray must be applied only during the dormant season which is from leaf drop in the fall to bud break in the spring.

Crews spray only when the temperature is above 40 degrees F with wind velocity under five miles per hour.

In Hays the Bullman elm, a European elm tree, has been destroyed. Crews have replaced some of the destroyed specimens with more hardier trees.

By July the sun will not disperse completely from this campus. There is but a few elm disease specimens and the breeding season is over. The most prominent on campus is the one prominent on the east side of the building and on this

Free University Deemed Successful

By Joyce Augustine

The free university held here last semester... free of textbooks, instructors and the routine classroom atmosphere was deemed successful.

John Petty, WaKeeney junior, and one of a group who initiated the university on campus, said that the endeavor, though in its experimental stage, got off the ground and offered much insight for those participating. He added that the chances of continuing the university next fall are great. He expects to be in full charge of the project.

A free university employs no grade point averages or credits, no testing or assignments. There is no required attendance and no fixed scheduling of classes. Instead it is an opportunity for free and open discussion. It is a chance to discard knowledge found in books and a chance to examine the relevant aspects of society.

Petty said, "A free university is not necessary." But, he added, "neither is class attendance and the incidentals of college life. Students get bored by classrooms and textbooks. They have no chance to read books." The free university makes up for this and motivates thinking. Throughout the semester discussions were held concerning racial problems, pornography and the church's role in society. There were also poetry readings.

For the most part, Petty said that these discussions were effective and drew many students and guests from all over the area. Many clergymen and laymen participated in the sessions. Most of them were primarily liberals. According to Petty, this was a good thing for the discussions. During the program at least one student said that the difference between a free university and a regular one was that the latter was too much of a

Petty admits that some mistakes were made last semester. An attempt will be made next fall to correct these mistakes. More discussion groups will be added to interest more students. All Student Council has appropriated \$200 for the free university.

Few problems were encountered last spring. People held much the same views and took part in the university because they wanted to communicate with each other.

"The faculty and administration favored the university," stated Petty. "However, few instructors could find time to fully participate."

University sessions were held in

the Baptist Campus Center, the Ecumenical Center, Goat Hill, on campus and at the Brass Ball. Sessions will be at these locations again in the fall.

When asked what he gained from working on and participating in the free university, John Petty said: "I gained what I would have gained from working on any kind of project or organization. I learned to compromise and I became aware of what others think. I reaffirmed much of my own thinking and shook up some of it as well. Lastly, I learned that college is to make you think. If you are too busy to think, you are not benefiting your education."

Endowment Assn. Offers Student Aid

By Erma Williams

Are you missing a college education because you lack finances? Enquire at the Student Aids Office for funds available for needy and deserving students. You might meet the requirements for funds that are idle because no one has met the wishes of a donor.

Because Fort Hays State is a tax-supported school, all monies from tuition, sales at the Memorial Union, and miscellaneous items must go to Topeka where they are allocated to the various institutions under the Board of Regents. Donors of private monies have the say as to how or where their money is spent, unless they have specified it. The Endowment Association.

In 1948 the Endowment Association was organized as a nonprofit corporation to manage the funds and to act for the benefit of the college. The Association benefits in two ways:

It is responsible for fulfilling the wishes of donors as far as possible in administering funds received.

It is a non-profit organization, gifts are income-tax deductible as benevolence.

In the 1967-68 school year 2,267 students, or 41% of the total en-

rollment, received some form of aid from the Student Aid Program, which disbursed \$1,810,000. Of this amount the Endowment Association provided about \$200,000 from private donations, which included the Student Aid Program for 1967-68, students with \$142,700.

This was possible through National Defense matching grants that pay \$10 for each dollar received by the college, and the Student Aid Act of 1958, which provides \$12 to 14 percent of total enrollment, stated in the college's plan for the fiscal year.

According to the report of the FHS Student Aid Program, the total amount of aid available for the fiscal year is \$1,810,000.

The Endowment Association is a nonprofit organization which has operated for the past four years. It has 11,100 alumni, gave to the Alma Mater. An annual gift, large or small, from each alumnus would increase the aid available for loans and enable more students from low-income bracket homes to obtain loans from the Student Aids Office.

Bengal Briefs

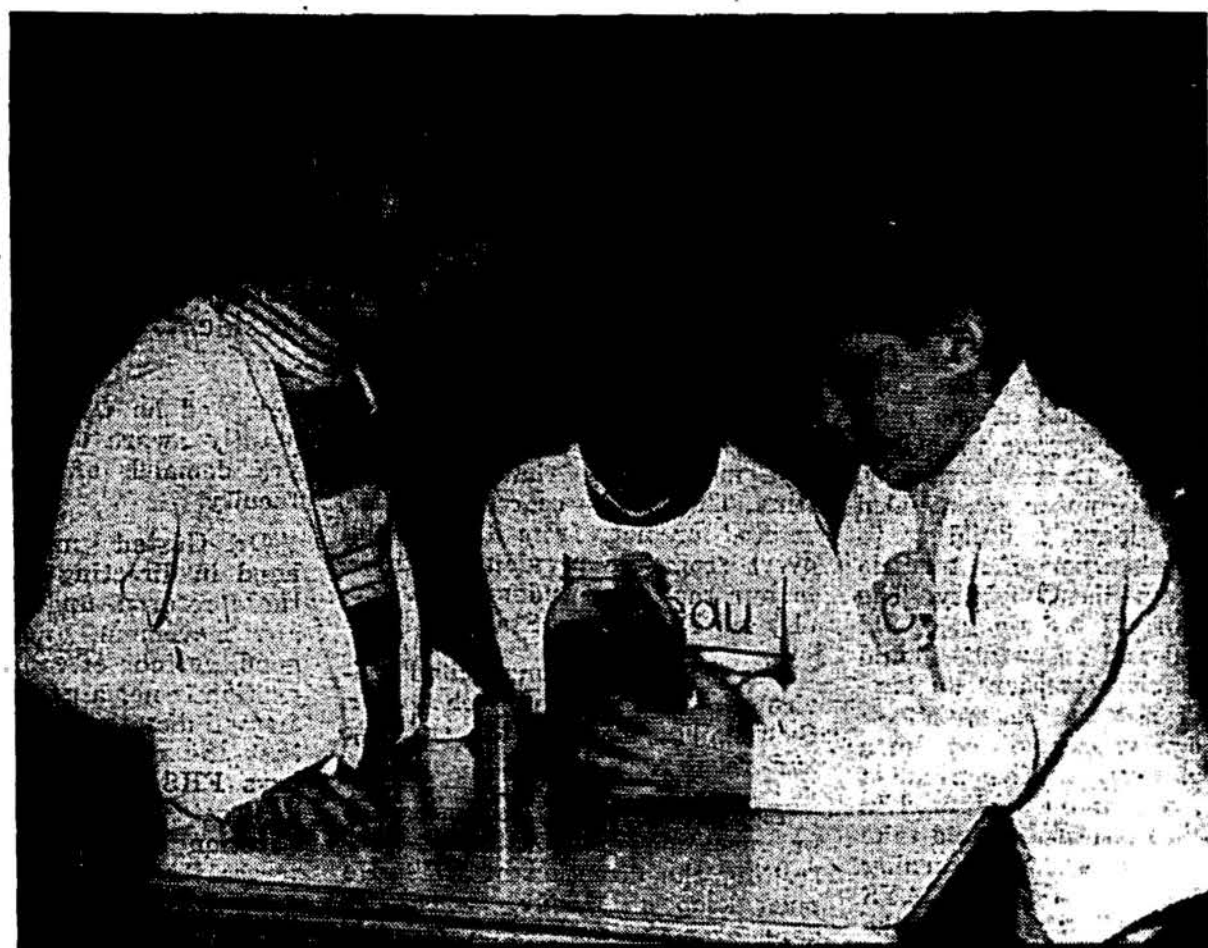
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Reading Conference Begins Today

Classified Ads

SEEKING STUDENT...
TRAINING ANY KIND... Mrs. Har...
M. NE...
NEW WASHINGTON, MA...
PHONE...

Youngsters Attend 'Summer School'



EXPLORING IN SCIENCE LAND teaches the wonders of nature to five and six year olds. Emalee Curtis, Beau Miller and Keith Walburn watch in fascination as a tadpole swims in its home-made "aquarium."



By Patsy A. Thomas

"See you at noon Mom, just relax and do a good job on your test."

This could easily be heard around Fort Hays State campus during the summer months, because a large percentage of the student enrollment on campus consists of school teachers picking up extra hours. Consequently there is a large group of children involved.

Just what do these children do while their mother or father is in school? Many of them gain a great deal from new experiences while their parents are continuing their education.

A visit with some of these children, their parents, and some of the college officials involved, revealed several activities available to these youngsters.

The most popular activity seems to be the Vacation Summer Laboratory School conducted by the

FHS Department of Education at Lincoln Grade School. This school is organized so that the Department of Education might offer classroom experiences for elementary teachers during the summer session. Admission is by application.

About a third of the youngsters attending the school indicated on their enrollment card that one or both of their parents are on campus this summer.

One young student said she gets up at 4:30 a.m. to commute with her mother to Hays and returns home to Alma 12 hours later.

Another popular activity and learning experience is the physical education program connected with the school. The children are taking classes in gymnastics, swimming, and trampoline.

The FHS swimming pool in Sheridan Coliseum has also been opened for youngsters of faculty

members, staff, and students. Dr. Russell Bogue, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation said the pool is usually "packed."

Other youngsters can be found wandering around campus in and out of the museum, in McCartney Hall, eating and drinking in the Memorial Union, sitting around the fish pond in front of Picken Hall, and at Forsyth Library in the children's reading area. Some are involved in a library reading program at the Hays Public Library.

Some children are left at home while the parent commutes. The younger ones are left with babysitters, the elder ones holding down part-time jobs.

Although the children of summer school students are giving up old friends and familiar experiences in order that their parents might attend classes at FHS this summer, they are gaining immeasurable benefits from the new friends made, new experiences, and different surroundings. In addition they may see the value and importance their parents place in higher education.



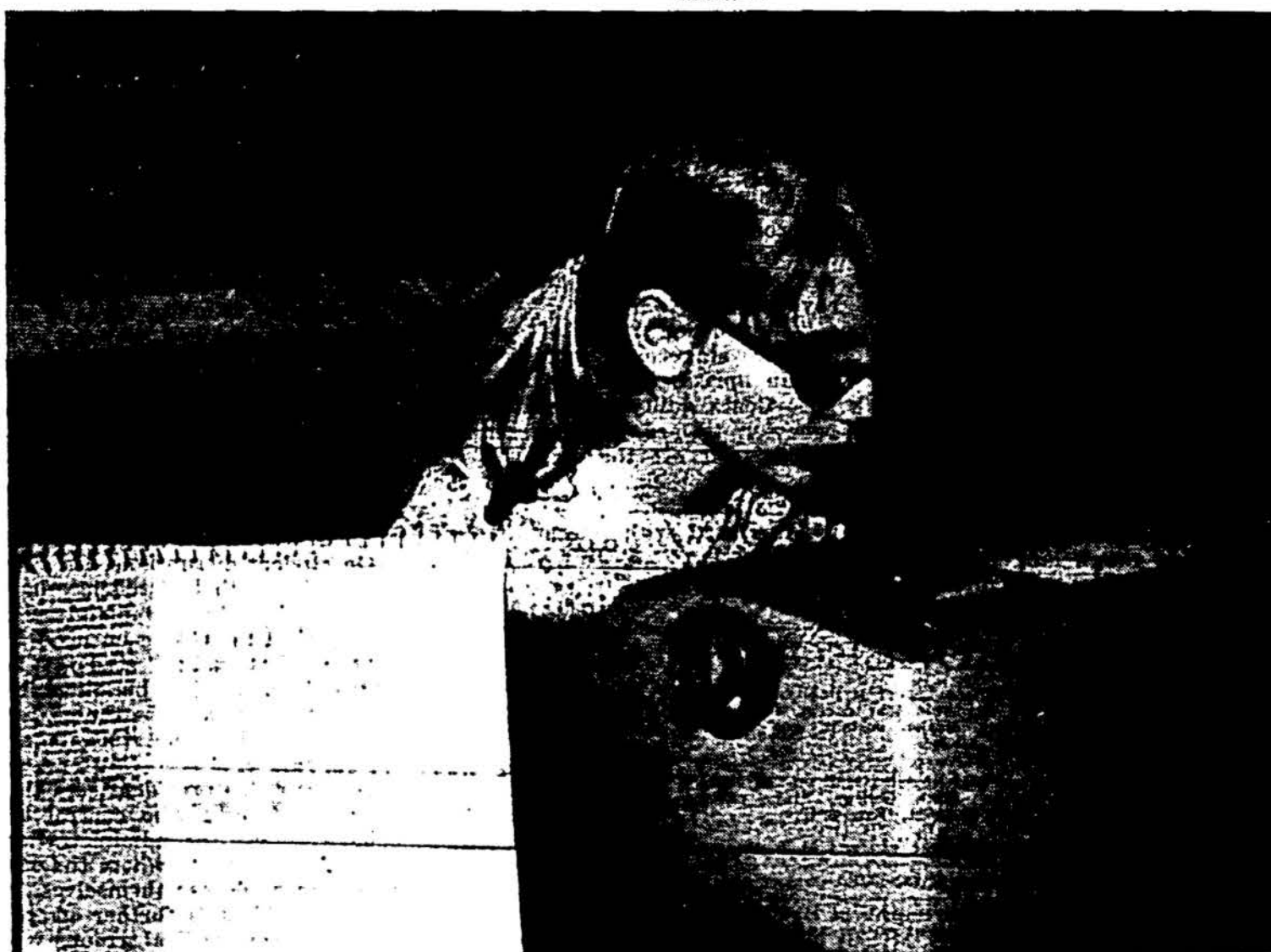
CLASSES IN MUSIC AND ART as well as library sessions help give the Laboratory School a balanced curriculum. Sharon Dobbs gets an opportunity to express herself in the art class.



EXAMINING THEIR ROCKETS are Randy Brehm, Marylee Rhine and Belinda Hanks. The three are involved in the Aerospace Science Education class.



I'M A BEAR, GRRR! says Jeff Hlavachick. One of the activities of the music class is to give the students a chance to pretend they are animals.



LEARNING THE KEYBOARD gets all the attention of Mona Griffin in the Typing for the Elementary Student Class. This year the instructor, Kathryn Billings of Salina, is experimenting with

the use of electric typewriters; half of 24 eight, nine and ten year olds are using manual typewriters and half electric.

Editorial Views

Board Sets Policy On Campus Disruptions

The following resolution was adopted by the State Board of Regents, June 26, 1969. It is reprinted in its entirety.

It represents the exact position that the presidents of the Kansas State colleges and universities will, and must, take if they are faced with the turmoil that restricted the freedom of so many institutions of higher learning across the United States last year.

"WHEREAS, the Members of the State Board of Regents recognize that academic freedom is a necessary adjunct of higher education in the State of Kansas, and,

"WHEREAS, academic freedom includes not only the right of dissent, but also the freedom to pursue academic aims by all segments of our colleges and universities, and,

"WHEREAS, small numbers of the student bodies and/or employees and faculty members of Kansas state colleges and universities are pursuing activities deliberately designed to, and which do, disrupt regularly scheduled activities of said institutions, and,

"WHEREAS, disciplinary boards organized to provide student and faculty review of disruptive actions are, at times, harrassed and delayed in conducting said reviews, and,

"WHEREAS, the interest of citizens and taxpayers of this State and of the majority of students and faculty are detrimentally affected.

"NOW, THEREFORE,

"BE IT RESOLVED, by the State Board of Regents that the chief administrative officer of each of the State universities and colleges be and they are hereby directed to immediately suspend any employee, faculty member or student of said institution where said student, faculty member or employee is engaging in activities deliberately designed to, and which do, disrupt the normal and ordinary process of education and training offered by said institutions. Said suspension to remain in effect pending such procedural steps as may be required under the rules and regulations of the State institution and the laws of the State of Kansas.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this action not be considered as limiting any authority of said chief administrative officers in the performance of their duties."

Hopefully, Fort Hays State and its new President, Dr. John Gustad, will not be faced with any need to follow this resolution. Hopefully, change at FHS will come about via orderly, civilized endeavor.

'Spit WITH the Wind . . .'

"Spit WITH THE WIND, not against it."

This was one of the rules of the road laid down by Wells-Fargo for riders of its cross-country stages 100 years and more ago.

There were other rules—several as applicable today for auto and bus passengers as for those stage riders of another generation. Here, courtesy of the New Mexico Parks Department, is how Wells-Fargo in posted notices, asked its stage passengers to comfort themselves: "Adherence to the following rules will insure a pleasant trip for all.

"—Abstinence from liquor is requested, but if you must drink, share the bottle. To do otherwise makes you appear selfish and unneighborly.

"—If ladies are present, gentlemen are urged to forego smoking cigars and pipes as the odor of same is repugnant to the gentle sex. Chewing tobacco is permitted, but spit with the wind, not against it.

"—Gentlemen must refrain from the use of rough language in the presence of ladies and children.

"—Buffalo robes are provided for your comfort during cold weather. Hogging robes will not be tolerated and the offender will be made to ride with the driver.

"—Don't snore loudly while sleeping or use your fellow passenger's shoulder for a pillow; he (or she) may not understand and friction may result.

"—Firearms may be kept on your person for use in emergencies. Do not fire them for pleasure or shoot at wild animals as the sound riles the horses.

"—In the event of runaway horses, remain calm. Leaping from the coach in panic will leave you injured, at the mercy of the elements, hostile Indians and hungry coyotes.

"—Forbidden topics of discussion are stagecoach robberies and Indian uprisings.

"—Gents guilty of unchivalrous behavior toward lady passengers will be put off the stage. It's a long walk back. A word to the wise is sufficient."

(Reprinted with permission of L.P.I. Denver Post, July 7, 1969).

On Tornadoes

To Building Supervisors:

Please examine your building to identify the safest area (s) to which those in the building might go in the event of a tornado alert during the hours the building is occupied. Normally, the safest shelter is to be found in the basement near interior walls but as far from windows, glass doors, etc., as practical.

Among the apparently safer shelters on campus are the basements of Forsyth Library and the Memorial Union as well as the basement passageways in the Coliseum. The basements of the residence halls also appear to afford good protection from tornadoes. However, it is not recommended that persons leave a building to seek shelter elsewhere if a tornado is in the immediate vicinity. The top floors of all buildings should be evacuated and occupants should move to interior corridors on lower floors if not the basement.

The college whistle will be blown in blasts of three to five minutes duration if a tornado is sighted in the area. All personnel should take cover upon hearing the warning signal and tune radios to KAYS 1400 for information regarding the emergency.

Please inform all who are officed in your building of the best shelter available in case of a tornado alert

Richard E. Burnett,
Campus Civil Defense Officer

Tom Toepfer

More "Unsolicited" Advice Never Hurts

The reins of Fort Hays State quietly changed hands last week. President M. C. Cunningham officially retired July 1 leaving 20 years of service to the students, faculty and citizens of Hays behind him. The new president, Dr. John Gustad, is now the top FHS administrator.

New administrations inevitably bring with them change, new ideas and, more often than not, problems. They invite scores of advice, wanted or not, from those holdovers from the previous reign — in our case the students and faculty of Fort Hays State.

Here is a bit of "unsolicited" advice directed not as much to Dr. Gustad, but more to the students and faculty.

The new president has accepted an awesome responsibility, controlling the direction of FHS. He must keep a steady, consistent hand over the policies of the college and the actions of its students and faculty.

An almost impossible task, the new president will have to recognize and encourage constructive change; he will have to understand reform, whether it be positive or

not; and he will have to be constantly aware of the needs and, yes, demands of the students and faculty.

Dr. Gustad must take a firm hand in directing the progress of these reforms and must never let any movement, no matter how good, get out of control. This suggestion is not a grant for licensing a small dictatorship. It is a request that the new president never allows FHS to become a meaningless, detested and strife-ridden institution like so many colleges across the nation.

To students and faculty: Temper your demands for progress with common sense; never force the new president to exercise his authority. This is not a suggestion for complacency. It is merely a supposition that any movement, no matter how radically different, will be realized much sooner if it does not have to contend with any strong and damaging competition.

A movement that does not lose itself over petty and distorted differences and does not lose sight of proper perspective will inevitably have beneficial results. In other words, the new administration, faculty and students must always maintain a "give-and-take" attitude.

Problems with faculty-student-administration relations have never been serious at FHS. This is due to the general attitude of the students — which is moderate. That is, FHS students are basically oriented to one goal: obtaining an education which will prepare them for their future. The students, are less reform-minded and basically conservative. However, there is a strong minority who can ignite at any time, given the proper initiative. Dr. Gustad will have to deal cautiously with these students and, perhaps, faculty members of the same mind as the minority.

Perhaps a helpful guide that will aid Dr. Gustad, the students and the faculty to function effectively and without unwarranted friction, is the simple balanced attitude of the students or faculty not unduly pressing Dr. Gustad; and in the same manner, Dr. Gustad must not unduly press them.

End of "unsolicited" advice.

Martyn Howgill

A Coach For All Seasons

"I have had other offers for presidential posts but turned them down for the right one. This is the right one."

So said Dr. John Gustad upon his arrival at FHS last week. He continued that of all types of institutions of higher learning, the state college had tremendous possibilities. "Fort Hays State has just the right growth possibilities and offers great opportunities," said the president.

Dr. Gustad therefore appears to be enthused over FHS, and it seems highly probable that such feelings will be reciprocated.

When a new coach takes over an athletic team, the members are eager for the new program and the fans expect a winner. Dr. Gustad is a shrewd administrator, has a wealth of experience, and has definite plans for FHS.

Consequently, it seems certain that FHS is at a watershed in its history, a point from which great new things will develop.

If the team is fired up, then what kind of a man is the new coach?

Dr. Gustad plays "an enthusiastic but bad game of golf," is "a football nut," reads, likes music and publishes articles on higher education and psychology.

On Hays he says: "We are fascinated here. Everyone is extremely cordial and genuinely pleasant." Of sports: "I am in favor of college sports provided they are genuinely amateur," continued Dr. Gustad. He believes that an intramural and inter-collegiate program with limited scholarships are fine provided they do not become perverted and professionalized. "The primary emphasis is first on being a good student."

On student disruptions, Dr. Gustad believes that "students have many legitimate complaints, but have picked the wrong enemy." He believes that radical students invade administration buildings because these seem to be the centers from which they, the students, are persecuted.

However, the president sees that it is the faculty who control the college via the administration. It is the faculty to whom the students must address themselves.

"The problem is further complicated by small radical groups who want to grab control for their own political and social philosophies," said Dr. Gustad. "Although more students are now becoming aware of the real problem."



TEMPO Department Store

2520 Vine

Welcomes President Gustad!

STATE COLLEGE LEADER

The State College Leader is published weekly (Friday) during the academic year except during college holidays and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer session.

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The Leader is written and edited by students of Fort Hays State College. Editorial views expressed herein are those of the student editors and do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the administration.

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After Widening

Traffic Signals Installation On Vine May Be Reality

By Tom Toepfer
News Editor

Time: 5 p.m. Place: 22nd and Vine Streets. Object: To cross Vine St. in one piece and in less than five minutes. Probability of success: fair.

Setting and plot for a new mod play? Hardly. The above is the simplified drama of the average motorist who wants to cross Vine St. at the peak of Hays' rush hours. The drama/misfortune is not the urge to cross Vine, but is due to the absence of traffic signals north of 13th on Vine St. As a result it is nearly impossible to cross the steady, heavy flow of Vine St. traffic during peak hours of the day.

Vine St., alias highway 183, connects Interstate 70 north of Hays to the hi-way 40 by-pass south of

town. It is a heavily traveled road with many Hays businesses located on either side. It virtually separates Wasinger Heights to the east from the rest of Hays, and must be crossed daily by citizens going to work who live on the east side of Hays.

The two most commonly used intersections on Vine north of 13th are 22nd and 27th. Eighth and 13th have the only traffic signals on the entire two or three mile stretch of Vine. Without stop lights at 22nd and 27th, the north-south traffic on Vine is heavy enough during peak hours to hinder east-west traffic. Also a problem faces the motorists who are traveling down Vine from cars that dart across the signal-less intersections.

Last year a traffic survey was conducted by the State of Kansas on Vine St. to determine the need of traffic lights at various intersections on the road. At the time the State said traffic wasn't heavy enough to warrant the lights.

However, according to Hugh Hull, Hays city manager, traffic may not be heavy enough continually throughout the day, but at peak hours, notably 8 a.m., noon and 5 p.m., a tremendous increase

in traffic occurs on the street — an amount which does warrant traffic lights.

Hull said definitely, "We think Vine St. does need more traffic lights." But Hull said the lights will not be put on any Vine intersection until next year, after the street is widened from seventh to 27th. The city manager said that it would not be feasible to install lights on Vine now, because they would have to be torn out and re-wired when widening procedures are finished.

Hull estimated that an elaborate traffic signal system would have to be installed, and the cost to the city may run to \$5,000 on an intersection such as 22nd and Vine St.

State Highway Commissioner Henry Schwaller of Hays, agreed with Hull that the lights will be installed soon and that "it is just a question of time."

The outlook for installing traffic signals on Vine St. is bright. The widening of the street is definite, and an opportunity will exist for installing the lights as soon as construction is completed.

Meantime, the drama of the 5 o'clock rush on Vine St. continues.

Dorms To Have Phone Revamp

"Telephone call for Suzie Coed" echoing through the hallways of student residence halls will not be heard when the freshman class of 1970 occupies its rooms. They will have their own telephone.

"The Kansas State Board of Regents recently approved a new telephone system for Fort Hays State," said Walter Keating, comptroller. "Installation is expected to begin in February 1970, with a completion date of September 1. More than 800 telephones will be incorporated into the new system. At the present time there are 226 campus telephones."

The new telephone system will allow persons to dial numbers on campus, downtown and long distance.

The electronic Centrex switch board will be located in the basement of the new Wiest Hall addition and eliminates the four manual boards now in operation.

"If a person living in McGrath Hall calls someone in McMIndes Hall the call must be handled by two switch board operators," Keating added. "With installation of a telephone in each residence hall room this will eliminate operators, confusion and paging of individuals not in their rooms."

"When installation has been completed each student will receive a special billing number from the telephone company for long distance charges." Keating added, "Wooster Place will not be included in the new telephone system."

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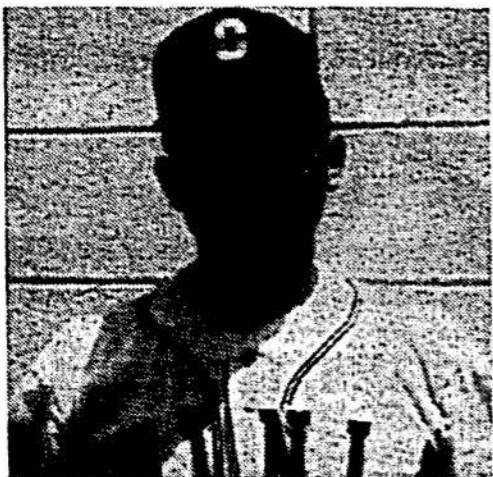
Paperbacks — Books

Educational — Fiction

Navajo Indian Receives Project Opportunity Aid

A Navajo Indian, Anderson D. Jones, Chinle, Arizona, has accepted a scholarship for the 1969-70 school year offered by Project Opportunity, a fund raising program designed to aid minority students obtain an education at Fort Hays State.

Jones is the second recipient of a Project Opportunity award since the program began last year. Stella Howell, St. Matthews, S.C. sophomore, attended FHS this year as the first project recipient. She plans to attend Fort Hays State again this fall and is attending summer school.



ANDERSON D. JONES

Project Opportunity raised funds through mass mailings asking for contributions and through a unique program in which FHS students' parents were asked to buy "Survival Kits" for their sons or daughters in school. The kits were purchased through local grocery stores and contained various foods and candies. Students whose parents bought the "survival kits" received them in May.

Profits from the kits amounted to \$1,329.62, and \$377 was contributed as a result of the mailings.

The new project opportunity award winner will arrive at FHS in September. He has lived on the Navajo Indian reservation near Chinle, Ariz., all his life.

Anticipating a teaching career Jones wrote, "I feel more Navajo teachers are needed on the reservation, and I hope to be able to help my people through education and athletics, to improve attitudes toward schools, fight their problem with alcohol, and in general to help them regain and strengthen their dignity and pride."

Dr. Gordon Davidson, associate professor of history, has been coordinating the project. He has been assisted by H. J. Schmeller, instructor in history.

Summer Fun Abounds at FHS

By Sr. Mary Patrick

If you're interested in activity, come to where the action is. Summer recreational activities and facilities are open to all students attending Fort Hays State.

Included in the summer intramural program, sponsored by the Physical Education Department, are softball, tennis, golf, horseshoes and bowling.

The softball and tennis programs have been underway since mid-June. The softball teams play every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Tennis play started June 23.

Golfing officially began on June 30. Golfers play 9 holes at the Fort Hays Country Club. According to Dr. Bogue, professor of physical education, summer students must pay the regular green fees that club members pay. Horseshoes and bowling will begin on July 14 and July 21 respectively. If you're interested in the former, play starts at 4 p.m. north of the men's gymnasium. Bowling starts at 4 p.m. at the Centennial Lanes. Participants in the bowling program will be charged regular bowling fees.

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New Administrators

Three FHS faculty members move into administrative positions this fall, following the retirement of a trio of veteran staff members.

Dr. Jimmy Rice, professor of mathematics becomes Dean of the Graduate Division; Dr. John Tomlinson, associate professor of political science, becomes Chairman of the Division of Social Science; and Mrs. Maxine Hoffman, professor of home economics, becomes head of the home economics department.

Dr. Rice replaces Dr. Ralph Coder, who remains on the faculty as professor of English. Dr. Tomlinson replaces Dr. William Moreland, who retired; and Mrs. Hoffman replaces Miss Alice Beesley, who also retired.

A graduate of Eastern New

Mexico University, Dr. Rice joined the Fort Hays State faculty in 1957 as an instructor. He holds a masters degree from Eastern New Mexico and a doctorate from Oklahoma State University.

Dr. Tomlinson holds two degrees from FHS and completed his doctorate at the University of Kansas last fall. He joined the FHS staff in 1961 as an instructor in political science. Prior to 1961 he taught high school at Dighton and Shawnee Mission and was teaching assistant at Kansas, a position he also held in 1964-65.

A former Kansas home economics agent, Mrs. Hoffman joined the FHS staff in 1957. She holds two degrees from Kansas State University and served as a part-time member of the KSU faculty.

Graduate Seminars For Administrators Slated For August

Three seminars for education administrators are slated for Aug. 4 to Aug. 15 at FHS.

The seminars are established for superintendents, secondary principals and elementary principals.

They offer practicing and prospective administrators simulated experiences in school administration and business management. Each participant will use Madison Public Schools Simulation Materials which provide reality-centered situations that confront the administrator with school district problems covering the realm of conceptual tasks, technical skills and interpersonal relations.

The seminars each offer two hours of graduate credit making it possible for a student to earn a total of 11 hours of graduate credit during the summer session. Class sessions for each seminar will be from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday in Rarick Hall.

Heading up the instructional staff is Dr. LaVier L. Staven, professor of education. Assisting him are Dr. William N. Robinson, associate professor of education, and Dr. Blaine L. Cole, assistant professor of education.

Students enrolled in the August seminars may live in college residence halls at a minimal cost.

As Campus Grows

Focus On Buildings

By Galen Hubbs

During the next decade enrollment at Fort Hays State is expected to reach 6,500 students which will require the renovation of existing structures and building new educational facilities.

A Campus Development Study was conducted by the architectural firm of Woods and Starr and submitted to the Kansas State Board of Regents and accepted. The report indicated there would be "no general change in the educational objectives of the college — curriculum and degrees offered will remain the same — no change in the graduate program."

To facilitate the increased enrollment it was suggested that "use of general classrooms could be increased 10 per cent without overcrowding, with construction of smaller seminar rooms, and scheduling more classes for Saturday morning."

Discussing the future building requirements, Walter E. Keating, comptroller, stated "another building the size of the new Library would meet the space requirements for our projected 1978 enrollment." He clarified the comment by noting that classrooms, teaching labs, offices and other needed space would have to be incorporated into this theoretical building.

The size of the campus quadrangle would be expanded when a new physical education building and field house are constructed west of Big Creek. "The contract for the physical education building will be let in July 1970," said Keating. "This building is being referred to as Phase I and will cost an estimated \$3 million. The field

house is Phase II and under the provisions of a newly passed law governing buildings funds it may be possible to build both structures at the same time."

"Phase I construction should be completed during 1972. This project is quite extensive due to the fact that streets must be constructed to the area, sidewalks and utilities. Two bridges spanning Big Creek and a dike are being considered in a flood protection program," he added. The written report made mention of the 1951 and 1957 flood which caused considerable damage to the campus.

Several factors restricting new building sites are the President's House and the maintenance buildings. If the campus moves westward these structures will become the center of the academic campus. This prompted the architects to suggest "re-use of existing building sites."

In their plan they noted that the President's house could be moved, space allotted for expansion of the maintenance buildings, Rarick Hall could be torn down and this and the Sheridan Coliseum site used for new building.

"By re-using these areas it will be possible to keep the academic campus concentrated and movement by students between classes reduced," continued the comptroller. "Construction costs can be reduced because certain existing facilities can be re-used."

Included in the report submitted to the regents was a long range campus development plan showing facilities needed for an estimated 9,836 students on campus in 1987.

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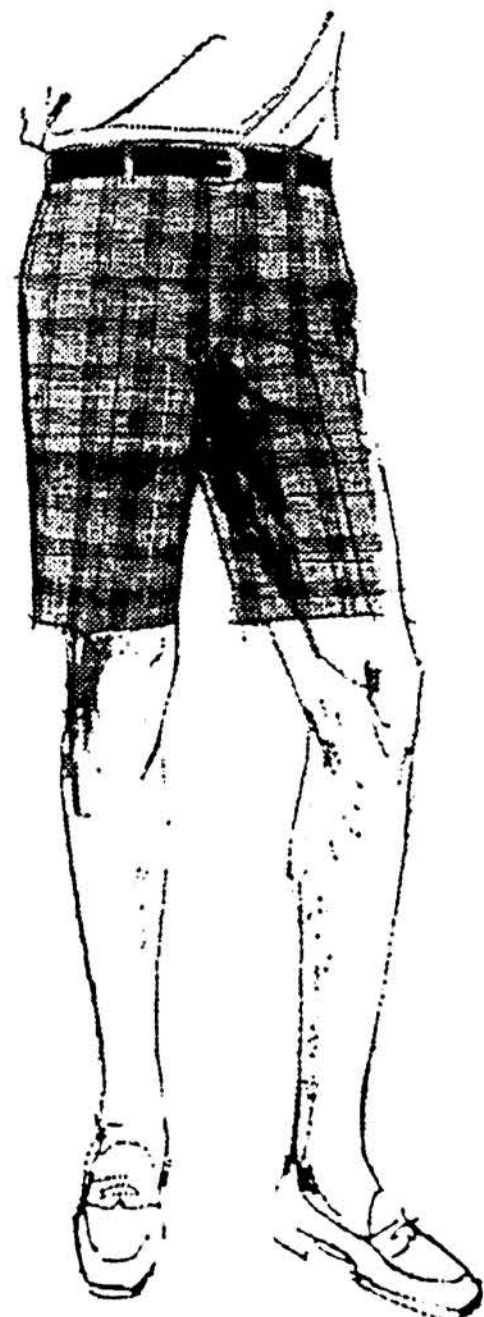
Stanley D. Niedens, Great Bend senior, was killed June 28 in a one-car accident south of Great Bend. The Highway Patrol said Niedens' 1961-model sedan left U.S. 281 eight miles south of Great Bend at 2 a.m. and overturned. Niedens was thrown from the car and pinned underneath it as it came to rest on its top.

Niedens, the son of Mrs. Irene Ehrlich of Great Bend, was a member of the Zeta Tau chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity and was a pre-dental major.

Funeral services were held June 30 at Trinity Lutheran Church.



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Talent Search Aid Renewed

By Alice Ochs

The Western Kansas section of the federal Talent Search Project has been officially sustained for a second year by another \$40,000 grant.

During the last year approximately 500 persons have been aided by the project in this region. These people have desired training in printing, drafting, nursing, secretarial arts, laboratory technician work, mechanics, and agricultural business courses.

The project for the Kansas counties lying west of Highway 81 is directed by Dr. Emerald Dechant, guidance and counseling director. Paul Moneth serves as its manager in this district and is assisted by Carroll Beardslee, direc-

tor of student aids.

The program is organized to give vocational counseling and educational direction to able and talented adults who do not have the educational funds necessary for higher education. Arrangements are then made for the student to apply for an Educational Opportunity Grant, a National Defense Loan or one of the other available student financial aids.

The program directs students and older persons in the correct means of applying for funds that they need for further study and training. High school drop-outs, who decide that they would like to receive specialized training or higher education can do so through the direction of the Talent Search Project officials. They can take

the General Education Development test given at Fort Hays State.

During the past year it has been found that few of the applicants come from the outlying small towns. Rather, they are more apt to be from the low income groups of the cities. These include high school graduates, members of rehabilitation groups, and young people from the ages of 24 to 30 who are in need of training for new lines of skilled labor or to train for professional work.

Similar projects are being carried on in 50 different areas in the United States. All races, religions, cultural groups or ages are eligible for this vocational counseling and educational aid and directory program.

Journalism Group Supplies Articles

Many of the by-lined articles in this and the next issue of the Leader are the product of the High School Publications Workshop under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Rogers, assistant professor of journalism. The workshop which began June 30 and which will run until July 18, is covering all aspects of journalism and is a course designed primarily for advisers of school yearbooks, newspapers and magazines.

Word to Wise: "A's" Are Risky

(ACP) — A math instructor at Ohio's Wright State University is apparently "flunking out" because he gave all his students "A's" last semester. Arthur DePre called his special hearing before administrative officers a "virtual attack" and said he was going to resign.

He defended his position by stating his students earned their "A's" by achieving all the standards he had set up. While DePre was continuing to express amazement at his students' academic prowess, fellow faculty members seemed less impressed.

103 Vets Enrolled for Summer

With 103 veterans currently enrolled in summer school and with 306 veterans who attended school on campus last spring, Fort Hays State is one of the many schools where over 1,148,000 veterans have entered training during the past three years.

In Kansas, more than 12,354 veterans and 1,038 servicemen entered training during the past three years under the Post-Korean G.I. Bill education and training program. Some 7,756 of the veterans and 311 of the servicemen enrolled in college-level training, according to Leon M. Wallace, director of the Wichita Veterans Administration Center.

This spring more than 6,570 veterans and 546 servicemen on Kansas were enrolled in training. This is an all-time high for the three-year-old Post-Korean G.I. Bill, according to Wallace.

"To be eligible for Post-Korean G.I. Bill education and training as-

sistance from the VA, a veteran must have had at least 181 days of service, part of which was after Jan. 31, 1955, and have received an other than dishonorable discharge," Wallace said.

A recent change in the Post-Korean G.I. Bill gives a veteran one and one-half months of education assistance entitlement for each month of service. There is a maximum of 36 months entitlement ex-

cept for veterans eligible for VA education aid under two or more VA programs. They have an aggregate entitlement of 48 months.

"Veterans who have not completed high school may receive full VA educational assistance while earning their high school diploma without having any of this time charged to their maximum entitlement to follow-on college training," Wallace said.

A & L Presents Bertoncini Trio

Guitarist Gene Bertoncini, "a new name with a familiar face and sound," will lead his trio at a concert at 8 p.m. July 21 in Felten-Start Theater.

Bertoncini is familiar from appearing for four years in the Johnny Carson show and the Merv Griffin show. Bertoncini accompanied singer Tony Bennett, has been a member of the Benny Goodman sextet and most recently had the opportunity of performing with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra.

In presenting an evening with the guitar Gene Bertoncini will explore the instrument as a source of many moods, as a spectrum of musical colors and as a complete orchestra.

The program will be basically jazz oriented, but will include classical works, folk pieces, Brazilian music and contemporary pop songs.

Gene Bertoncini and his trio will present the final program of the summer Artist and Lectures series. There will be no admission charge.

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