



MAY 1964

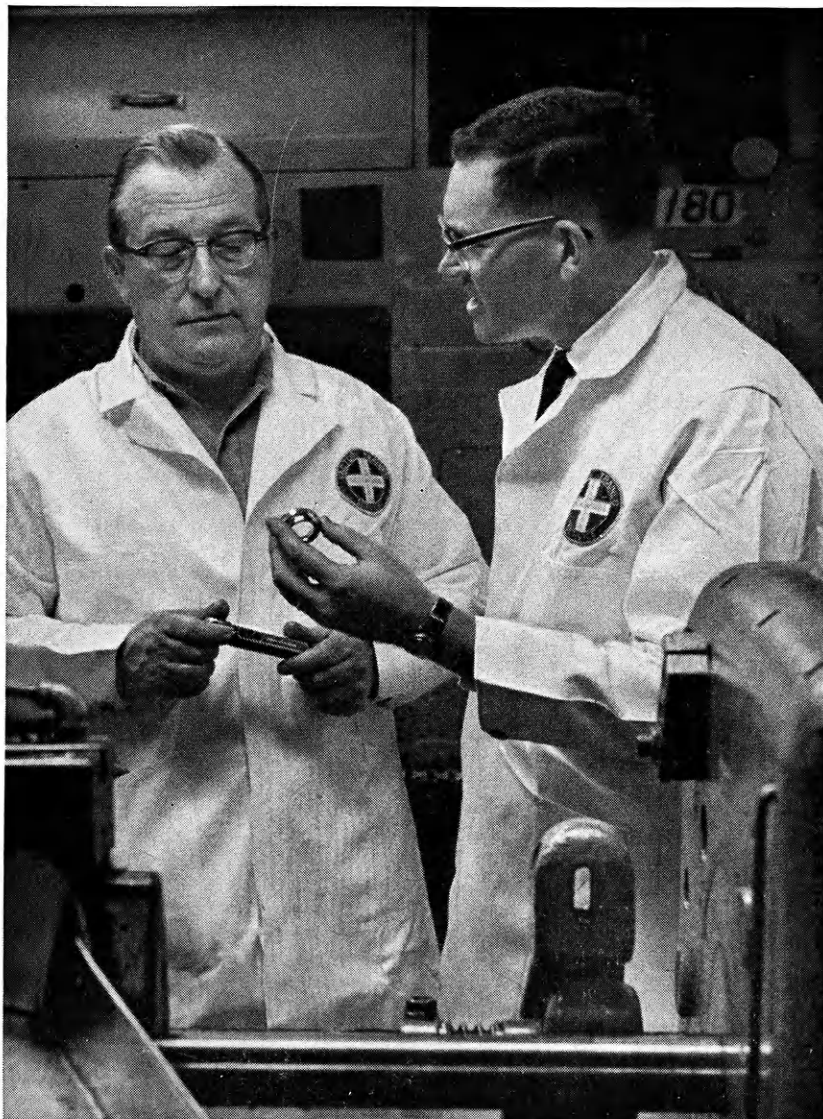
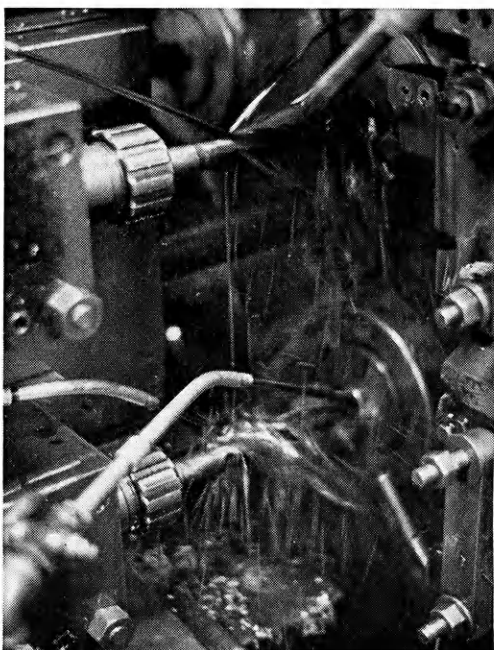
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

**AG STUDENT**

KANSAS  
3



What College Life Is Really Like ... page 6



Bob Turley, on right, American Oil Company Sales Engineer discusses cutting oil problem with Walter Binkley of Schwinn Bicycle Company.

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# KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY AG STUDENT

Vol. XLII

May 1964

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The cover photo—Simply telling who the cover man is doesn't tell the cover story. It needs background information. Mrs. Joan Sistrunk, who wrote the story that ties in with the cover, has recently interviewed 85 underclassmen in the College of Agriculture. Greatly impressed by their maturity, their independent thinking, and their high ideals, Mrs. Sistrunk felt their story should be told, in the hope that it will inspire high school students who are considering going on to college—and some who haven't decided yet.

Steve Reedy, sophomore in agricultural economics from Hanover, was chosen for the cover because he seemed to epitomize the K-State agricultural student, in general. He had gone through the process of thinking that as a high school graduate he needed no more education, to deciding that the gravy seemed to be in engineering, so he'd be an engineer, to realizing that a man better prepare for lifetime work he'll enjoy. He is now studying agriculture because he likes it, feels at home with it, wants to know more about it, and wants to succeed in it.

Steve is a thoughtful young man with a ready smile who obligingly posed in the doorway of his fraternity house, unaware that he soon would be "covered" by the *Ag Student*. Now that he's greeted you with typical K-State friendliness, we hope you'll want to read more about him and all the other students who helped "write" the story on page 6.



Straube Scholarship House was the chapter house of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma fraternities before the late Oscar Straube's family made it a living memorial to him at K-State.

cut costs \$260 a year for room and board, said Harold Kennedy, aids and awards director.

However, there is also a mandatory 2.5 accumulative grade average that must be maintained by students in the house.

Students majoring in feed and milling technology or bakery management are given first chance to live in the house, but this year only 21 feed technology and milling technology majors applied, so 24 other students in 16 different major fields also live there. None from the new bakery management curriculum has applied, even though students in that curriculum also are given preference.

#### A Former Frat House

The house now known as Straube first planted its cement roots in the soil and sprang up as property of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. They

## Cut Room and Board Cost to \$260 a Year

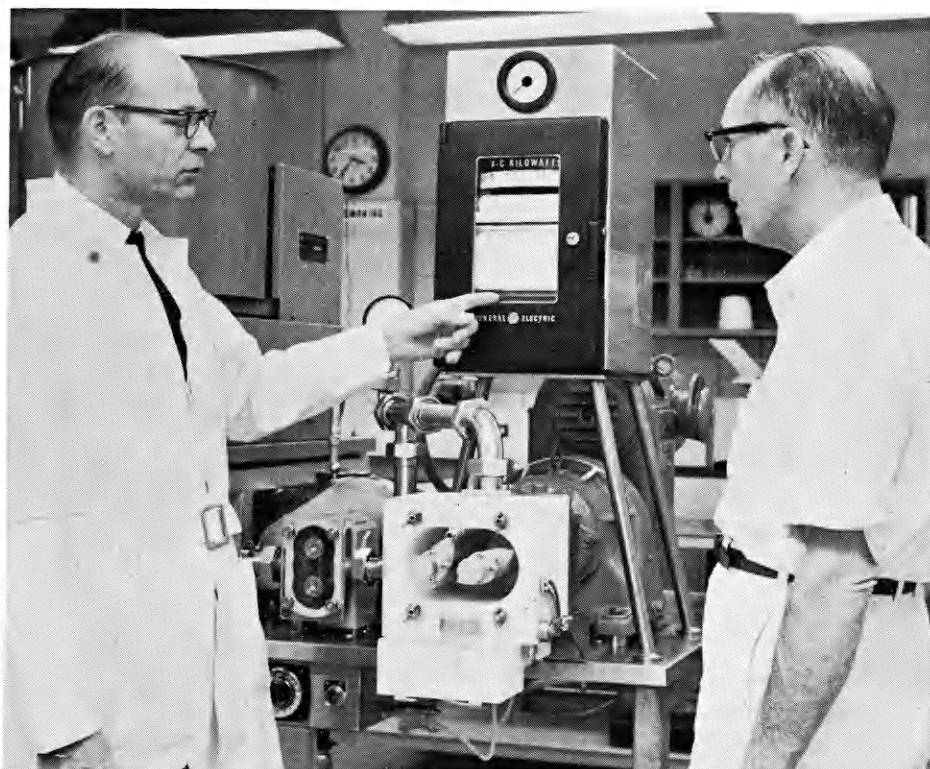
by Loren D. Pauls

**O**CCASIONAL griping about the food has become old hat to any cook who has knotted an apron for any length of time. But at the Oscar Straube Scholarship House at K-State, a complaint heatedly registered with cooks in the kitchen can result in a cold shower administered to the dissatisfied.

Since the 45 men living in Straube all get a whack at cooking at some time or another during the semester, there is little need for a cooks' union or a grievance board. Two cooking crews, each working separate hours, man the kitchen three times a week. Two alternate crews work the other three days. Other crews mop floors and dust furniture. It's all a part of the one-hour-work-a-day requirement for students living in the house.

#### Students Cut Costs

This working arrangement enables Straube Scholarship House men to



Dr. John Johnson, head of the new bakery management curriculum at K-State, and Don Miller, an instructor, are shown here in front of a segment of the new \$15,000 continuous bread-making unit contributed by American Machinery and Foundry Company. "That's up in the lab in Waters Hall," Straube house boys say. "We're not that highly mechanized in the kitchen where we live." See photo right above.

occupied it until 1934 when the Sigma Nus rented it. It was home to the Sigma Nus until 1939 when the Kappa Sigs bought the house and lived in it until 1960. After a long fraternity reign, the house became an academic scholarship house, a memorial to a noted individual and the industry he promoted.

### Straube Was KSU Grad

Oscar Straube, a K-State graduate, and founder and president of the Payway Feed Company in Kansas City, was a highly respected individual in the formula feed business. After his death in 1958 his family and the industry wanted Mr. Straube to be remembered through a living memorial.

The family examined the possibilities of originating a scholarship house as a memorial at K-State. The Straubes and others in the feed industries then contributed a substantial amount of money to purchase the house.

The house serves as a center for students in feed and milling technology, and industry leaders often visit the house to meet student campus leaders.

### Leaders Meet at House

One example of such a meeting was a tea and conversation session held at the house following the 1961 dedication ceremony for the new flour mill.

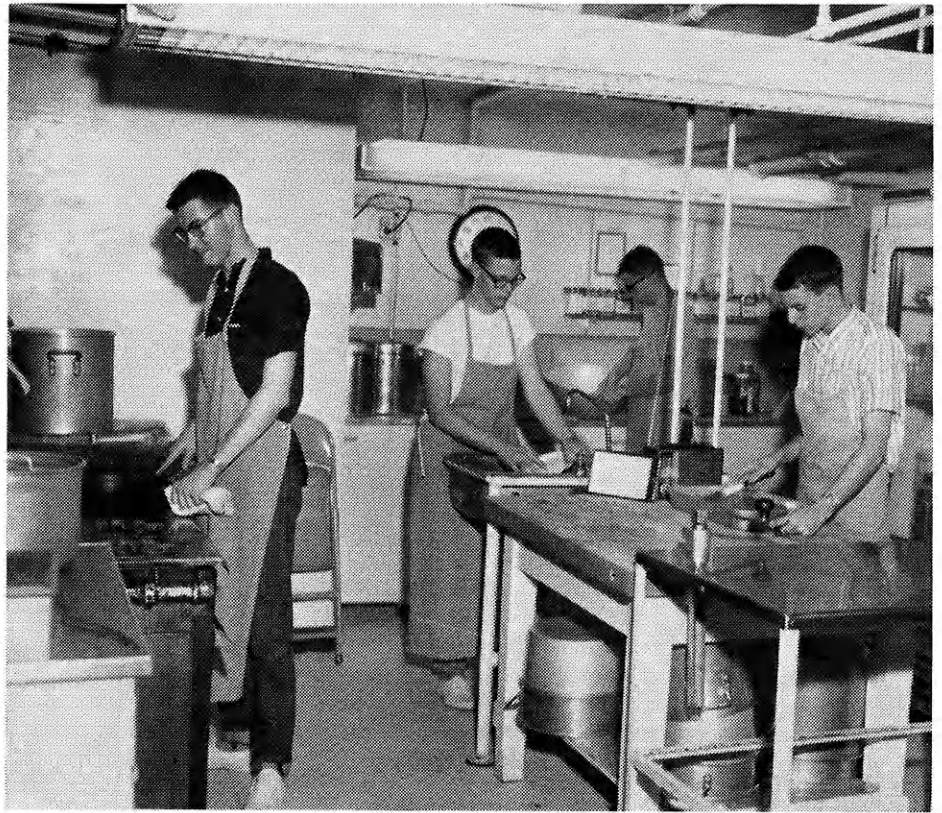
Most of the "house" scholarships are to be awarded to freshmen.

Straube was active in starting the feed tech program at K-State and had been supporting a feed tech scholarship before his death. His son, Max, is now president of the Payway Feed Company.

The house was planned to accommodate 45. What is it like where 45 men who average at least 2.5 in grades live?

### Suggestions from Housemother

Downstairs in the kitchen of the scholarship house the hands of a wall clock show 5:30 p.m. Out of a radio sitting on a table pour the rollicking strains of the "Beatles." The housemother, Mrs. Ila Wells, evidently satisfied that the kitchen was presentable and that its three occupant cooks were not engaged in a dough-flinging contest, had just led this



Taking their turns in the kitchen at Straube scholarship house are Dave Hammond of Abilene with the frying pan; Gene Rathbun, Tescott, at the sink; Herb Zabel, Westmoreland, with the jello salad. Lewis Killebrew, Neodesha, is in the background with biscuits. Straube scholarships let you get acquainted with an excellent bunch of boys while cutting down expenses.

reporter with his camera into the kitchen. Mrs. Wells, who has been at Straube since the close of the first semester in 1960, joked with the cooks and offered suggestions.

### What's To Eat?

Gene Rathbun and Lewis Killebrew said that an everyday kitchen question is, "What's to eat?" A Wednesday evening dinner was balanced around Swiss steak. With a hungry group within eating distance, leftovers constitute a rarity at Straube and an occasional gravy spot often accompanies a tie. Straube men wear suits and ties Wednesday nights and for Sunday dinners.

Parties, formal and informal, offer valid excuses for abandoning book and brain power at the house. Hour dances and after-game parties help activate lazy feet; hayrack rides are popular in the fall. Special holiday events and the Straube spring formal in April add a dash of elegance.

K-State students or prospective students who would like to save \$260 a year by working one hour a day are invited to apply for a Straube house scholarship, Kennedy said.

- BOOKS
- BOOKS
- BOOKS
- BOOKS

Cultural Books  
Text Books

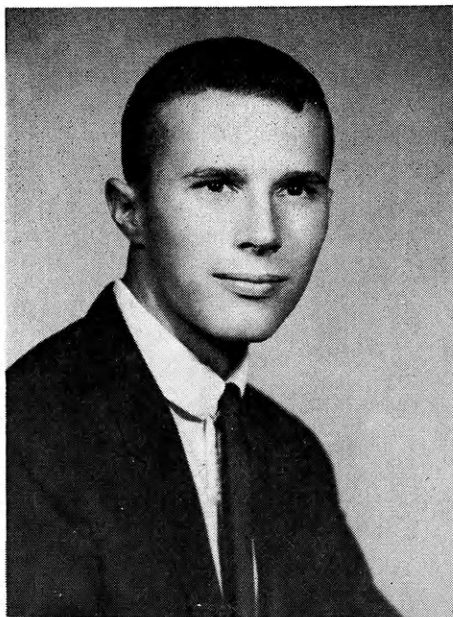


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# What College Life Is Really Like

*The Inside Story As Revealed by  
Underclassmen in the College of Agriculture*



**I**T'S ONLY natural for high school students to wonder about college life. They are often misled by television portrayals of college students, such as girl-crazy "Dobie Gillis," who leaves the impression that going to college is all fun and frivolity. Common sense tells high schoolers this picture is false, so instead they may think the opposite idea is true: that college profs are cold and indifferent, that course-work is frightening and difficult, and that life at a large university is nothing but study-study-study.

Where does the truth lie? Somewhere between these two extremes, say the experts. The experts, in this case, are 85 freshmen and sophomores recently interviewed in the College

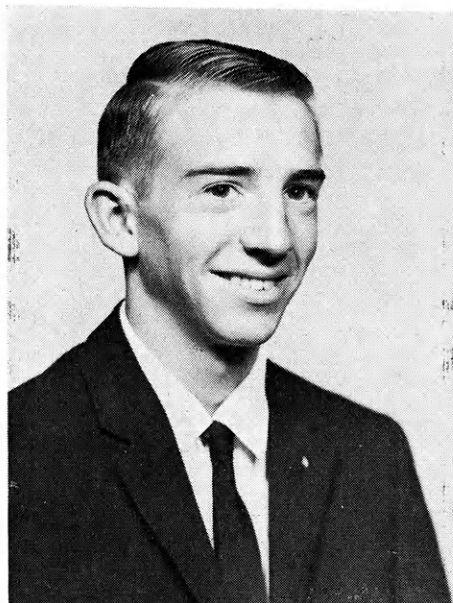
of Agriculture at Kansas State University. The things they had to say about life at K-State should be revealing and especially interesting to high school students thinking about attending college.

## Why Go to College?

The value of a college education is becoming more apparent every day as our world becomes more complex. It is evident to most of us that (to quote the March issue of the *Ag Student*) "the more you know, the less likely you are to be replaced by a machine. . . . Youth of today need a lot more knowledge than their parents did to be relatively certain that they will help build the machines of tomorrow and decide what the machines will do—rather than being replaced by them. . . .

"General principles learned, broad understanding, ability to speak, to write, to meet people, and to *think* permit college-trained persons to move to various kinds of jobs—to take advantage of opportunities the future presents."

Most of the 85 college students interviewed have similar reasons for going to college, including the desire to please their parents. For some, however, planning for a specific profession is their most important motive. Take, for example, outstanding entomology freshman Ron Keys from Council Grove, whose intense interest in the study of insects gives him a thirst to learn more and to prepare himself for his life work. When he



A good way to find out what it's like on top of Pike's Peak, Colorado, would be to get the story from someone who works there during the summer. Likewise, a good way to find out what college is really like is to talk to people who have worked, played, and studied there. Visits with 85 underclassmen in the College of Agriculture formed the background for this story. Photos of a few of them are shown here. Beginning with the young man at the left and going clockwise on these two pages are Jerry B. Meyer of Caney; Floyd Barkman, Burden; Ronald E. Keys, Council Grove; Sandra Moore, Munden; Thomas Sanders, Prairie Village; Ronald Lundquist, Lindsborg; and Rodney Moore, Clyde.

all fields of agriculture," says Floyd, "took aptitude tests in high school, and found my interests were mainly in people and outdoor work. So I'm training to become a vo-ag teacher—and I like it fine."

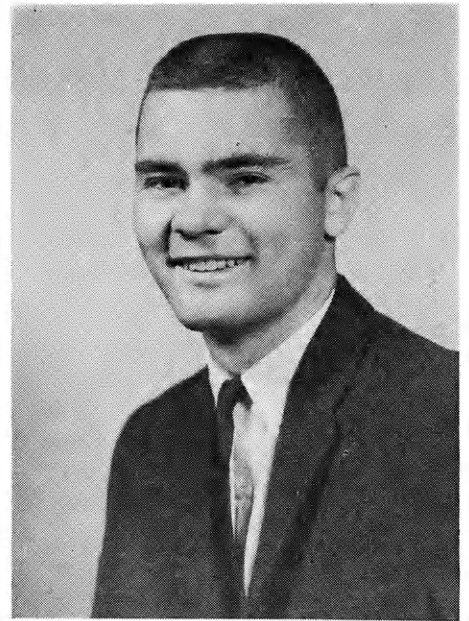
Rodney Moore, landscape architecture freshman from Clyde, says, "I've always loved to draw, and my mechanical drawing teacher encouraged my interest in landscape design. But I knew early in high school I wanted to go to college, after I saw a Four-H movie showing the difference in high school and college graduates, how a college degree gives you a much better chance to succeed in life."

### Making the Decision

If a college diploma is a ticket to the Better Life, then approximately 56 percent of Kansas high school students will hop aboard the train next fall. This is a higher percentage than the national average—yet there is no doubt the picture could be greatly improved. Some Kansas counties send as many as  $66\frac{2}{3}$  percent of their high school graduates on to college, and others send only 26 percent—a great variation.

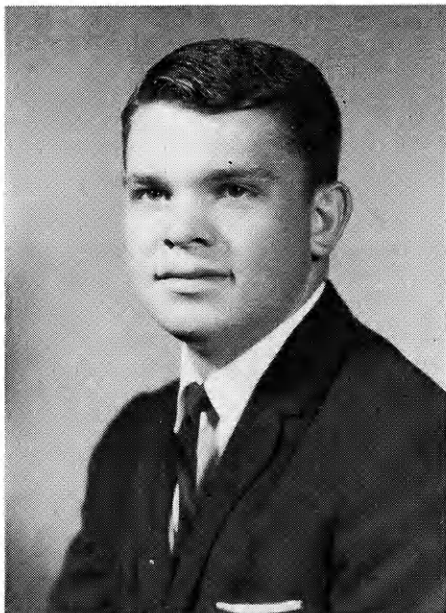
Several students voiced the opinion that the time to go to college is right after high school. "You waste time going into farming or some other job first," says freshman Gerald Ninemire of Hill City, "thinking you'll quit and go to college later. The trouble is, if you don't go while you're able to learn best, right out of high school,

(Continued on page 9)



was just eleven years old, Ron saw a small exhibit of Four-H Club insect collections at a county fair, decided he could do better and went home to begin his first collection. "I fell in love with it," says Ron. From that first attempt at classification of insects, he went on to become one of six national Four-H Club award winners recently honored in Washington, D.C., by President Johnson.

Other students with less specific goals were encouraged by high school teachers along the lines of their individual interests. Floyd Barkman, freshman in agricultural education from Winfield, says his vo-ag teacher was a good source of information and encouragement. Also, "I looked into



# Use Soil Tests and Crop History In Determining



Regardless of how good soil appears to be, as that in this field and the strip at the bottom of the page, modern farming demands soil tests and applications of fertilizers for successful production. Modern planters have attachments as shown.

## Best Fertilizer Applications

**H**AVE you had a soil test taken recently? If you have, after receiving the test results and recommendations, study them carefully and discuss them with your county agent or fertilizer dealer. He can help you work out a suitable fertilizer program for your farm.

To advise farmers how to use lime and fertilizer, soil test results are interpreted differently for different crops, soils, and environmental conditions. Soil tests provide relative measures of nutrient availability in your soil, not the actual amounts of nutrients available to plants during a growing season.

Different plants have varying nutrient requirements. Environmental conditions and soil properties also influence nutrients available to plants growing in your fields. They don't influence your soil test results,

though. Therefore you need to interpret soil test results differently for these varied conditions. Researchers are striving to develop better testing methods and to improve the relationship between laboratory and field results for various soils and crops.

Fertilizer recommendations can't be specific because of many variable factors in crop production, but soil tests are useful guides to you in applying lime and fertilizer. You don't need to understand the process of soil testing laboratories, but you ought to know how to interpret the results.

Examine the report shown in tables 1, 2, and 3 to see what the recommendations are for liming, fertilizing or other treatments needed for better yields.

Nitrogen fertilizer recommendations are based on the percentage of organic matter in your soil sample.

To fit nitrogen application to your crop production goal, assume that your soil has 40 to 50 pounds of available nitrogen for each percent of organic matter reported present. Using the rule of thumb that a corn crop needs two pounds of nitrogen per bushel of corn produced, apply enough nitrogen to fit your need for the extra yield.

Keep in mind that inadequate supplies of any nutrient, or failure to provide any needed care will limit your yields even though other conditions are suitable. You might get much higher yields than those obtainable from these recommendations, if weather and other conditions are favorable, but maximum yields often aren't the most economical to produce. The extra yield from an extra unit of fertilizer may not pay for the fertilizer necessary to get that addi-



tional production as yields approach maximum.

Moisture often limits production, even in humid regions, because rains often don't come at the right times. If a water supply is available for the cost of pumping, it may be profitable to irrigate during drought periods. Then use the recommended application rates to fertilize irrigated land, located in the right-hand column of the figure.

Lime recommendation is based on the pH (a measure of the acidity and the buffering capacity of the soil). Besides giving the pH value, your soil test report states the tons per acre of ground limestone which you should apply to the soil. If you apply lime in amounts according to the soil test recommendations, it will last eight to ten years.

Use of fertilizers and lime where

needed is the starting point with any unproductive soil in Kansas, if the land has adequate drainage. Fertilization provides a means of adding organic matter to your soils, improving their physical properties, and partially overcoming drought effects.

A recent USDA bulletin "Our Land and Its Care" indicates that farmers are too reluctant to use fertilizer in a dry season, or following a dry season. Agronomists point out that when subsoil moisture is good, adequate fertilizer enables the crop to grow vigorously and send its roots deep for water.

Use your soil test report as you fertilize any time. Keep a record of the starter fertilizer, top dress applications and other fertilizer used throughout the year. Discuss any special production problems with your county agent.

## What College Life Is Like

(Continued from page 7)

you'll never do it. And you'll be sorry later."

Stephen Reedy, agricultural economics sophomore from Hanover (see cover), has a different opinion. He says he "couldn't wait to get out of high school," and recalls thinking then that college would be a waste of time. "I thought in those days that if I wanted to know anything else, I could just read about it. But after working for a year, I was really ready to go to college. It took a long time for me to make the decision—but it finally sank in!"

The next worry, for some high school students, is whether they can make the grade at a large university like Kansas State. Steve Reedy has an idea on this subject, too. "I know some high school students wonder about being capable of doing college work," he says, "especially if they come from a small high school. I guess I felt the same way once. But I don't think that's a problem, really. You can only find out you're college material if you try. You can make good grades in college if you get into the field you enjoy and apply yourself. You'll never regret going to college—even for only a year. It can change your whole life!"

## How About Expenses?

The average student at K-State can anticipate fairly well what a semester will cost him by studying the student catalog for enrollment fees and the like. His room and board expenses will vary somewhat, depending on where he lives and eats. He will have to consider books and supplies, clothing, laundry (many students send theirs home to Mom), social activities, amusements, and other extras, according to his own personal tastes and management.

Many of the agriculture students interviewed have found ways to help meet their college expenses. Twenty-seven percent of those interviewed are attending K-State on scholarships. One of these scholarships involves living at the Oscar Straube Scholarship House (see page 4). Ray Haresnape, Smith Center freshman who lives at Straube House, says, "It saves me about \$300 a year on room

(Continued on next page)

TABLE I  
NITROGEN RECOMMENDATIONS  
Pounds of nitrogen (N) to apply per acre each year on nonlegume land.

Crop	Organic Matter Content of the Soil		
	Low 0-2%	High 2-5%	Irrigated Any Level
	Recommended Application Rates		
Seeding of small seeded legumes .....	20	10	20
Small grains .....	50-30	40-20	60-40
Corn .....	120-60	100-50	180-120
Sorghum .....	80-40	60-30	120-80
Cool-season grasses .....	100-80	80-60	120-100
Grass alfalfa mixture (at seeding) .....	40-30	30-20	40-30

TABLE II  
PHOSPHATE RECOMMENDATIONS  
Pounds of available phosphate ( $P_2O_5$ ) per acre to apply annually.

Crop	Available Phosphorus Content of Soil				
	Very Low 0-10	Low 11-25	Medium 26-50	High 51-100	Very High Over 100
	Recommended Application Rates				
Small seeded legumes .....	60	40	30	—	—
Small grain and grass seedings .....	50	40	30	—	—
Corn and sorghums .....	30	20	—	—	—
Grass alfalfa mixture (at seeding) .....	60	40	30	—	—

TABLE III  
POTASH RECOMMENDATIONS  
Pounds of potash ( $K_2O$ ) per acre to apply annually.

Crop	Available Potassium Content in Soil				
	Very Low 0-80	Low 81-130	Medium 131-200	High 201-300	Very High Over 300
	Recommended Application Rates				
Small seeded legumes .....	60	40	20	—	—
Small grains and cool-season grass .....	30	20	—	—	—
Corn and sorghums .....	60	40	20	—	—
Grass alfalfa mixture (at seeding) ..	60	40	30	—	—

# What College Life Is Really Like

(Continued from previous page)  
and board expenses, and that's a big help."

A part-time job can be one answer to financial problems. Ron Keys, in addition to his Four-H Club and

Trembley Memorial scholarships, boosts his budget by working as an entomology lab assistant. Steve Reedy works part-time in the statistical room of the ag-economics department, gaining experience as well as

some financial help. Tom Sanders, freshman in horticulture from Shawnee Mission, works about 25 hours a week among 230 girls as a dining room supervisor at Putnam Hall, women's dormitory. (Doesn't sound too much like work!) Poultry science major Roger Minter from Wichita both lives and works part-time at the K-State poultry farm. ("We always have plenty of fresh eggs for breakfast," says Roger.) Don Heersche, Mulvane freshman in dairy production, is proud of his job with the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit. He feeds and cares for the 45 prize bulls at the KABSU barns, says, "It's a mighty interesting job. I really do like it."

Summer jobs are another way to supplement student income. Steve Johnson, bakery management freshman from Manhattan, is looking forward to learning a lot this summer as a member of a crop survey team for the International Milling Company. "I'll be supplied with a car and an expense account," Steve says, "and will travel in a wide area from Texas to Canada collecting grain samples and other information. It should be real good experience for me."

Jerry Meyer, freshman in horticulture from Caney, states that finances in going to college are an important consideration. "But I don't know that you can put a dollars and cents value on the worth of a good education," says Jerry. "A person has to ask himself what he wants out of college and what he wants to put into it."

Steve Reedy agrees with this idea, and says, "If you don't have a lot of money, you can still get along pretty well. You can have a good time, for example, without spending too much. There's lots to do at K-State that's inexpensive as well as fun. If you're careful to stay on a budget, you shouldn't have a lot of money problems."

## Do College Instructors Really Care?

Nearly all of the students interviewed testified that K-State instructors really *do* care. Feed technology

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freshman Steven Gray from Waverly put it this way: "It's a terrific step out of high school to college, especially from a small school. When I first came to K-State, my opinion of college teachers was that they'd be completely disinterested in the students. But I was really surprised to find that all the teachers are friendly and helpful. And believe me, it helps a lot sometimes to have some guidance."

Similarly, John Davis, poultry science major from Altoona, says that he had the impression in high school that college instructors "didn't care whether you passed or flunked. But since I've been here, I realize they *do* want to help you, and will go out of their way to give you a hand when you need it."

Stanley Husted, entomology freshman from Lawrence, is especially pleased with the entomology department's treatment of freshmen. "The faculty takes a really personal interest in you," he says, "and there's even a place provided for freshmen to study."

Ronald Lundquist of Lindsborg comments on "the excellence of the faculty." He goes on to say, "The instructors here really know their stuff, have a thorough knowledge of their subject. You can ask a prof almost anything and he can always answer—that really impresses me."

#### What About a Place to Stay?

Prospective students investigating Kansas State's student housing facilities will find numerous possibilities. Whatever your personal tastes and pocketbook require, you can usually find a comfortable place to stay.

For example, Ronald McCosh, freshman in animal husbandry from Abilene, lives with two other students in dormitory rooms next to the sheep barn. The boys are responsible for the care and feeding of 600 sheep and 200 lambs, as well as the records on individual animals being tested in feed experiments.

Or if you're not interested in counting sheep, dormitory life has many other advantages. At Goodnow Hall, according to Ronald Lundquist, "you can meet people from all over the country, even the world. My next-door neighbor is from Connecticut, and it's fun to compare

(Continued on page 12)

BAY SERVICE

TOM DUNN, MGR.

## KLEPPER OIL COMPANY

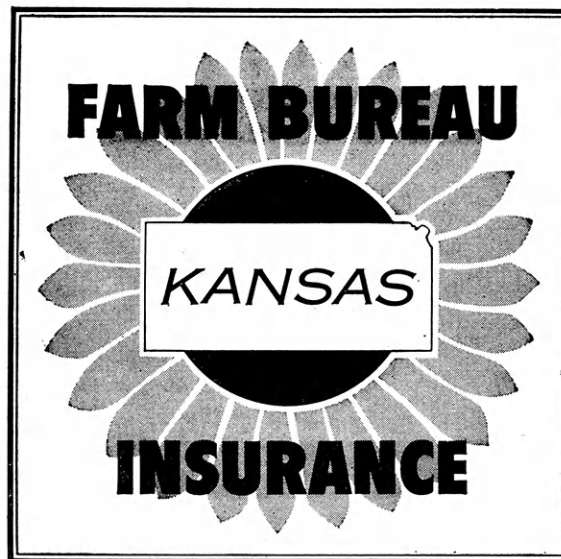
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# What College Life Is Really Like

(Continued from page 11)

notes on the way we do things here and back East."

Straube Scholarship House has much in common with a fraternity in the kind of good fellowship available to its members. Larry Dirksen, feed technology freshman from Moundridge, says he definitely recommends Straube House for qualified freshmen, because of the emphasis on good study habits, plus the opportunity to make friends. "It's done much for me," says Larry, "especially in the area of etiquette, for example. I think many farm boys need help with things like table manners, and our housemother is a great help in this way."

Many of the students interviewed live in apartments or rooms in private homes around Manhattan. Leslie Allison, agricultural education freshman from Florence, rooms in a house whose owner was a K-State classmate of his grandmother over fifty years

ago. "She takes real good care of us," comments Leslie.

Approximately one-fourth of the students in the interview group live in fraternity houses on the K-State campus. Our cover subject, Steve Reedy, is a recent pledge of Alpha Gamma Rho, which is "quite a lot different from living in an organized house or apartment," he observes. "There's more friendship, for one thing."

John Toney, freshman in dairy manufacturing from Lancaster, recently pledged FarmHouse fraternity. He says, "I think getting out and meeting people, developing your personality, is a big part of college. A fraternity is *one* way this can be done. Book-learning isn't everything—but I like the way the FarmHouse stresses scholarship."

Both Steve and John agree that it's important for a freshman to hold off pledging a fraternity for awhile, to take time and get adjusted, and "get your feet on the ground first."

## What Do You Do for Fun?

Student activities and social life at Kansas State University are subjects too extensive for anything but mere mention in this article. Broadly speaking, Larry Schmidt, freshman ag-education major from Lehigh, says, "There's certainly a chance for everyone to do what he wants at K-State. There's such a wide variety of clubs and events, and an opportunity to take part in every kind of extra-curricular interest."

Active participation in athletics is one way to use your spare time, although there may not be too much time for anything else. Floyd Barkman, Winfield freshman, is a sprinter on the K-State freshman track team, who practices running every afternoon for three hours. "Just about all I do is study and run," says Floyd, with a grin.

Ron Keys plays freshman basketball, "which keeps me pretty busy," he says; and Joel Kriss of Colby spends most of his free hours working out with the freshman wrestling team.

His interest in music has led Tom Sanders of Shawnee Mission to join

both the K-State Apollo Glee Club and the University Chorus. "They take some time, but they're a lot of fun," Tom says. Steve Aberle of Sabetha is also a member of the glee club and the University Chorus, and he says, "For someone who likes to sing, I definitely recommend joining the Apollo Club." Steve also comments, "I think it's a very good idea for a student to join at least one organization in college. You get to know more people, and you get a lot of worthwhile experience, too."

Dormitory life itself offers many diversions. Sandra Moore, freshman in horticulture from Munden, lives at Putnam Hall, and says, "Dorm life is really fun. There are so many activities going on, it's never boring." When she first arrived at K-State, Sandra says she had thought she might feel lost and lonesome, "but I found out you get acquainted right away—there's no worry there. In fact," she adds, with a smile, "it's kind of easy to let your social life take over! It's important to have a schedule, and keep up on your studies, then you don't get too far behind."

## How Do You Budget Your Time?

The subject of "where does the time go?" keeps coming up, and not all the underclassmen interviewed have found a solution as yet. Dale O'Connor of Paola emphasizes that "you have to get in and start studying the right way at first, and not waste any time. I found out that going home on weekends too often is hard on your studies, for one thing. It takes a while to get used to being on your own."

Vaughn Flora, freshman in ag-economics from Quinter, would agree with this. "Sometimes it takes about a semester for a freshman to get into the swing of things," he says, "to adjust from high school to college. There's lots to get used to, a new type of life and different study habits needed, and so on. But I'd say, don't worry about that first semester—just keep pitching, and it'll work out okay."

Floyd Barkman adds more reassurance to potential collegians. "You

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do study a lot more in college than in high school, but actually, you can still find time for other things, too. There are games to go to, dances, friends, social life. I used to be afraid college would be too hard—but I find if I set up a study schedule and stick to it, it's not bad."

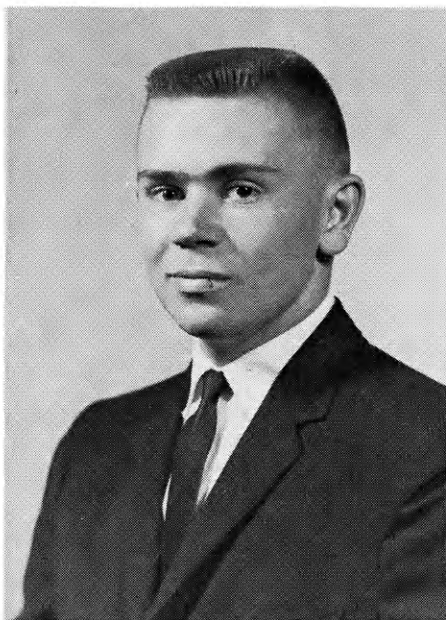
### How Prepare in High School?

Since going to college is such a big step, it would seem a wise idea to make some definite preparations for it during a student's high school years. Most college students voice this opinion, and many of the interviewees wish they had thought a little more seriously about college while still in high school. Mike Kroll, ag-education freshman from Leavenworth, sounds a bit wistful when he says, "This may sound silly, but it's important not to goof off too much while you're in high school. You'll have a hard time getting into the swing of college life—especially studies—if you have a habit of wasting time. I know, because I learned this the hard way!"

Other students emphasize the need for a good academic background. John Davis (Altoona) advises, "Get your English! I used to hear college students say that, too, but it's true. English is very necessary. I always thought that writing compositions was kind of useless, but I can see now that it's really important to know how to put words together. It's something that will help you all your life."

Dale Twaddell, freshman from Beloit, agrees, adding that "your basic subjects, such as English and math, are pretty important. If you take chemistry, you'll sure be glad you did, because it seems to help in lots of courses. Also, I used to putter around a lot, but I soon discovered how important it is to develop better study habits in college. I'm still working on it, in fact!"

Jim Hayes from Dodge City stresses that it's a good idea to visit the campus of the school you're considering before you actually enroll. "It's easier to make a decision when you have first-hand information," says Jim, "and not just a pamphlet to read. You need to talk to people in the department you're interested in, get acquainted, find out how things are run. K-State is a very friendly place—so you should have

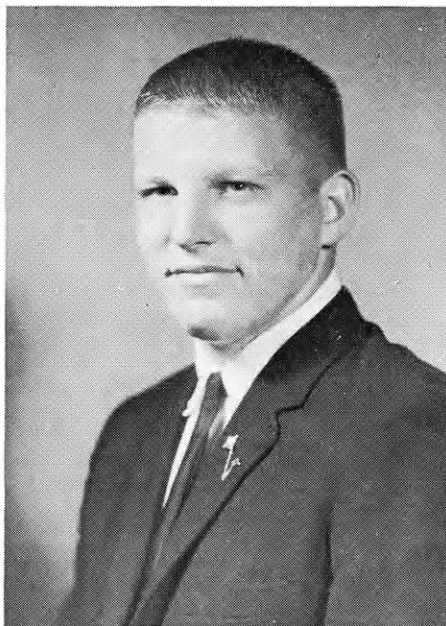


Larry Dirksen of Moundridge is one of the students who helped the author of this article tell what life is like at K-State.

no trouble getting help from anyone you talk to here."

Students who first looked over the campus with other members of their local Four-H Clubs or Future Farmer chapters feel they had a definite advantage. Steve Lunt of Pratt sums it up for many other students when he says, "I first visited the Kansas State campus for the Four-H Club Round-up and felt at home right away. There's just something about the atmosphere of this place that I like."

Donald Heersche, Mulvane, has a responsible job in addition to studies at K-State.



## Joke Column

When the newlyweds boarded the train, the embarrassed groom tipped the porter liberally to not disclose that they were just married. Next morning, on the way to breakfast in the diner, they were greeted with many grins, stares and craning necks. Furious, the groom upbraided the porter.

"No Sir," the porter replied, "I didn't tell 'em. When they asked me if you were just married, I said, 'No Sir, they are just chums.'"

Some girls will scream all night at the sight of a mouse and then climb right into the family car with a wolf.

In a ritzy gift shop, a woman looked at a picture and asked, "You don't consider this horrible thing art, do you?"

"No, Madam," replied the dealer. "You are looking in a mirror."

First nurse: "There's one patient in my ward who doesn't try to make love to me."

Second nurse: "One of my patients is unconscious too."

A drunk walked into an elevator shaft, fell four floors to the bottom, stood up, brushed himself off and shouted, "I said up."

A highbrow is a person who has the patience to sit through something that would make him a lowbrow if he didn't.

First love—a little foolishness and a lot of curiosity.

The psychiatrist was testing the mentality of his patient. "Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking, or where the voices come from?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," the patient replied.

"And when does this occur?" questioned the doctor.

"When I answer the telephone."

# Prepare for a Future in *Scientific Agriculture or Agribusiness* K-State Opens Doors to Success

Dedicated May 2, Weber Hall (below) is one of the centers of learning at Kansas State University in Manhattan. It is named for a Kansas farm boy, Arthur D. Weber, graduate of the Atchison county high school at Effingham. His training at K-State helped his influence spread throughout the U.S. livestock industry, to India, South America and other countries. He and his classmates became leaders in Kansas agriculture and businesses related to agriculture.

From the agricultural halls at K-State will come tomorrow's leaders in agriculture and businesses related to agriculture.

These young men will be machinery dealers, formula feed dealers, managers of dairy manufacturing plants and bakeries, agricultural representatives of banks, specialists in foreign agricultural positions, teachers, researchers, scientists, extension agents, soil conservation men, feed dealers, seed dealers, fertilizer dealers, farmers, ranchers, livestock commission men, vocational agriculture teachers, and junior executives and administrators.

The U.S. Census Bureau figures show that a college graduate earns considerably more than \$100,000 more in a lifetime than a high school graduate, but the extra income is not the most important reason to go to college.

The College of Agriculture's professors and deans want their young people to emerge with broad educational training that fits them for responsibilities in community life, government, and industry.

*Plan to be one of them and  
To go forward as one of them*

## THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

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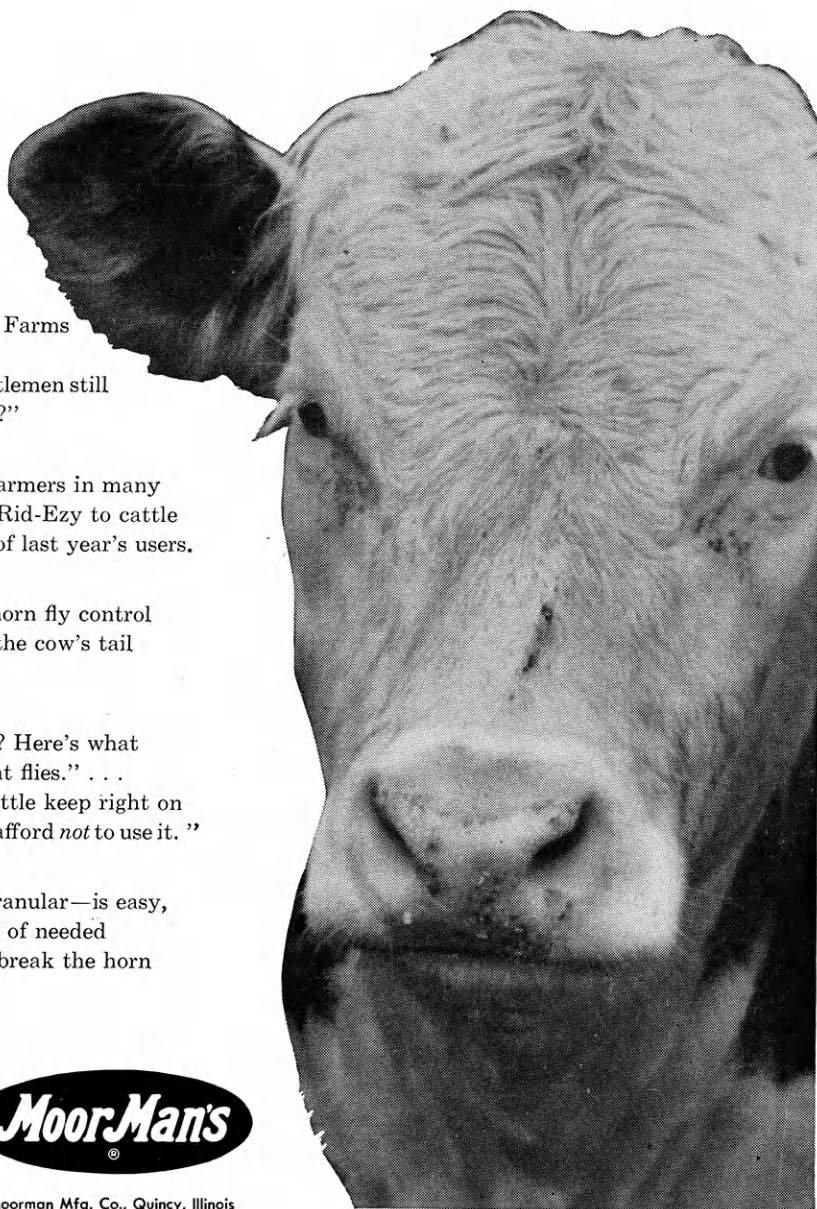
But does the investment in Rid-Ezy pay off? Here's what users say: "Cattle could graze instead of fight flies." . . . "Heaviest calves I've ever weaned" . . . "Cattle keep right on gaining through dry, hot weather" . . . "Can't afford *not* to use it."

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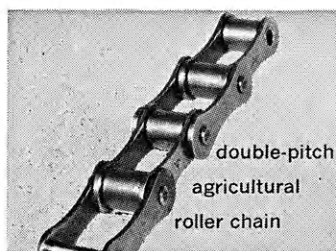
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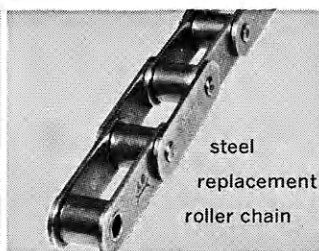
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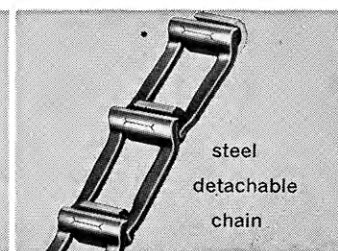
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