



THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

See
Ecumenical
Council
Report
Page 2

Volume LXIX—Number 25

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY, Wichita, Kansas

December 18, 1964

SGA Votes To Drop 2 University Groups

Twenty-two campus organizations were suspended by a motion that passed with a wide margin in the SGA meeting Tuesday night.

The suspension will prevent the organizations from using CAC facilities. The suspension of each group is no longer recognized by the university. The suspension of each group is made pending their submission of their fact sheet and their constitution. Each group, when it submits a constitution, will have it reviewed by the fact-finding committee of SGA. Upon recommendation by the committee each group will be reinstated. Organizations which have been reinstated by SGA are: Alpha Delta, Alpha Phi Omega,

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Association of International Students in Economics and Commerce, Gamma Iota Chi, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Kappa Mu Psi.

Kappa Pi, Music Educators National Conference, National Collegiate Players, National Society of Pershing Rifles, Orchesis, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Mu Alpha, Psi Chi, Sigma Alpha Eta, Student National Education Association, Women's Physical Education Club, Young Women's Christian Association. (Continued on Page 7)

Nation's Top Team Edged Out by Michigan Wolverines

By RICK LANE, Sports Editor

Shortly after being voted the number one team in the nation, the Shockers were edged out Monday night by number two Michigan 87-85 in what was called by many sports-writers and fans "the best collegiate basketball game ever to be played."

The Shocks went into Detroit's Cobo Arena with several disadvantages. First of all, this was the first time a WSU squad had ever been rated number one, also this was the first road game of the season for the Shocks.

The Wolverines were desperately hungry for a win after being upset by Nebraska, and the worst hazard of all was that Michigan had a home court advantage with the great majority of the fans support. All of this adds up to a heck of a lot of pressure on our Shockers.

As usual there were some questions by the supporters of the losing team. This is most always the case when the chips are high. Did Cazzie really get his winning shot away before the gun sounded? Was it possible to get the ball down the court and in the basket within the remaining four seconds?

And should Dave, the Rave that is, have been at the foul line after being bumped by Michigan's Cazzie Russel in the Shockers' last bid for a winning bucket in the waning.

Even after this tough defeat the Shockers emerged a "great team," (Continued on Page 8)

News In Brief

A split in the North Atlantic Alliance over the controversial mixed-manned nuclear force is threatening the cohesion and unity of the Alliance.

Backing the proposed force along with the U.S. were West Germany and, to some degree, Great Britain. France opposed the plan and was joined by Belgium, Norway and Denmark.

France does not like the idea of such mixed-man force because it conflicts with its desire for national independence and De Gaulle's belief that it will hinder Europe's political independence. U.S. Secretary of State Rusk planned a meeting with De Gaulle Wednesday for further talks.

The United States Ambassador to the Congo left Tuesday for consultations in Washington. Authorities believe that this reflects the mounting concern over the support rebels seem to be getting from other African nations.

Four United Arab Republic planes loaded with ammunition and supplies landed 150 miles from the Congo, according to Congolese commander Joseph D. Mobutu.

Forty South Viet Nam troops were reported killed and at least 100 are missing as a result of three recent battles with the Viet Cong.

The recent student rebellion at the University of California has raised at least three important questions:

- 1) Will U.S. university students tend to copy the radical and violent demonstrations typical of the universities of Latin America?
- 2) Are emotional outbreaks such as the one at Berkeley being caused by Communists or other subversive organizations?
- 3) Who's responsibility is it to set the rules of conduct at a tax-subsidized university—the students or the university officials?

Schools across the nation are watching with interest the apparent success of a minority of students at California to set the rules. Educators and State officials are worried about "educational anarchy," long entrenched in Latin America, spreading in the U.S.

Among the features of the massive shake-up of the U.S. military organization announced Dec. 12 by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, is the merging of the Army Reserve units into the Army National Guard.

The total manpower of the forces will be reduced by 150,000. The projected strength of the new Guard will be around 550,000. The merger starting in 1965, will save 150 million dollars a year, according to McNamara.

The Supreme Court struck down a Florida law which stated it was illegal for Negroes and whites of different sexes to live together if they were not married.



MAKING READY FOR THE YULETIDE SEASON, John Eckman and Dorothy Kirkbride complete decoration of the Brennan Hall Christmas tree.

Season's Greetings

On the eve of this Holiday Season, the University extends Seasons Greetings to all students, faculty, and staff. The greeting carries with it gratitude for the months of sharing life together on this campus and for the privilege of enrichment that comes through the life of learning.

The Christmas Season recalls for some of us "that far-off divine event toward which the whole creation moves." It brings to our remembrance the birth of the Christ Child foretold by prophets and heralded by the angel-song on Bethlehem's hills. Other religious resources are held in deep cherishment at this time of the year among others of us.

May this Christmas Season be one of hope and the New Year one of realization for all of us and may the blessings of this Season abide with you and yours in the years ahead.

Sincerely yours,
Emory K. Lindquist
President

Six Students To Receive Books Today

Six students were awarded books today for attaining the highest total points on the first three exams in Psychology III in a class of 502 students. The books were presented by Dr. J. R. Berg, Dean of University College, in Pronko's 8 o'clock class.

Because Dr. N. H. Pronko, professor and head of the psychology department, feels that scholastic excellence should be recognized along with the other heroes of the University, four years ago he established a program of rewarding the top five students with books.

This year there are six students because two students were tied for third place.

Terry Michael Love received "Barlett's Familiar Quotations" for his first place grades. Second place (Continued on Page 8)

Editorial Views...

I Remember Christmas

Christmas at home is a thought that keeps one warm throughout the year.

I remember Christmas eve—the ground covered lightly with snow, the scent of pine from the gaily covered tree, date bread from the oven, and the littlest children reciting "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Open house has always been the symbolic expression of our holiday thoughts, and family and neighbors begin trooping in about eight in the evening. From the time I was a teenager with married brothers and sisters it seemed there was usually a new baby in the family about Christmas time and much of the attention would, appropriately, center on the infant—and it would be as if the very first Christmas were really closer in time and space.

There are always cookies, holiday breads and bits of ham for nibbling and an inviting punch bowl will occupy the center of the table.

Finally, there are the carols—all the favorites until we come to the last when, with only the tree lights and candles aglow, all gather reverently in "Silent Night, Holy Night" and as we finish the verses and voices taper off into a hum the neighbors gather their coats, and the children—now with children of their own—bundle the little ones off in their arms, to their own homes, their own beds, and their own trees on Christmas morning.

As guests depart for home, or parties or midnight church services, Mother would finish the baking for Christmas day. Dad would put the last gifts under the tree and one at a time over the years—each of us in our turn sat on the sofa with our best fellow or girl and shared the wonder of the Christmas tree until the last candle had burned away.

Perhaps best of all has been the knowledge that we could look forward to another beautiful Christmas and that in the years ahead we would return with our own children and someday they with theirs—and that Christmas like the Christianity it brought will be with us as long as there are children, and parents who believe in open house.



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Bishop Byrne Delivers Speech On Third Ecumenical Session

By CLIFF TARPY, Staff Writer

Delivering a first hand report on the third session of the Ecumenical Council in Rome was the Most Reverend Leo Byrne, Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Wichita. Bishop spoke in Duerksen Fine Arts Center Auditorium, Thursday evening, Dec. 10.

This famous meeting of the hierarchy of the Catholic Church has been hailed as a great self-examination toward the renewal and reform of the Church in the world.

When the first session of the Council opened in 1963, it was the first in one hundred years. Basically, the Council is a meeting of all the bishops of the world to review the policy and structure of the Church under guidance of the Pope.

There have been twenty such councils in the past, dating back to 325 a.d. when Constantine called the first meeting of the bishops. Bishop Byrne stated that they all have been very important and while externally similar, all have been externally different.

Pope John called the Council just three months after his installation to office and the first session was four years in the planning. The council was, of course, of vast importance to Bishop Byrne as a member of the government of the church, but it was even more than this.

In Bishop Byrne's description the immense beauty of St. Peter's Church, where the day to day meetings took place, was breathtaking. The brotherhood, the occasion to meet and converse with churchmen from all points of the globe, was welcomed. Also, along with the great storehouse of knowledge provided by the numerous scholars of the Church, was the humor that accompanies men of keen minds and which is needed to break the tension of crucial conferences.

The term "ecumenical" refers to the world wide nature of the meeting in its attempt to unify and clear up old

Correction

In the last issue of the Sunflower a reference was made in the "Inside SGA" column that Dialectica has petitioned the SGA allocations committee for \$500. This was incorrect. The correct figure is \$100.

grievances. When Bishop Byrne arrived in Rome, he had doubts as to the actual purpose of the council. The spirit of the Council, according to Bishop Byrne, was not a narrow attempt to define the dogma of the Church or to wage a battle against heresy. Rather, it was pastoral and very "ecumenical," that is, all inclusive and liberal.

Bishop Byrne attributes this liberal spirit of the Council to the ability of Pope John to sense the need for a wide reform within the Church.

Pope Paul is having success in preserving Pope John's program of updating the Church. Pope Paul, a profound thinker, is progressive in ideas and has recently taken journeys abroad.

Rather than judging the first and second sessions down for the lack of doctrine passed, it should be recognized that it took time for the regional factions at the meeting to unite. The new outlook of unity is in itself a success.

The most important decrees thus passed in the Council are the ones regarding the Church, Ecumenism, and the Oriental Churches.

Byrne's speech brought out that the essence of the decree on the Church is that of the Church questioning itself on what it is and what its function is. The decree recognized a new era in the Catholic Church which holds that the people should no longer be separated by classes.

The history of the decree of ecumenism is that of the Church longing for unity. Bishop Byrne feels that while the outside world has long been in the process of internationalization, the Church is being a "Johnny come lately."

The document of ecumenism outlined ways to promote unity. It pointed out that Catholics should avoid situations which would provoke name calling. It stated that there is no ecumenism without a change of heart. While stressing the need for understanding and help also said, in effect; do not look after others until you are sure of yourself.

Some church men believed the Council could have been finished with another two weeks and others felt that a two year period should lapse until the session, said Bishop Byrne.

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US Consul To Hong Kong Visits Here

By RICHARD WEBB, Staff Writer

"Apparent satisfaction of the Chinese with their way of life in Hong Kong is manifested in political stability and economic progress."

These general thoughts were expressed by Don Ferguson, consul general to Hong Kong, Tuesday during News Forum.

The American consulate in Hong Kong functions in two capacities; consul affairs, insuring visas to non-Americans, issuing passports to Americans who have dated passports, protection of Chinese-Americans in Hong Kong, witnessing marriages overseas.

Other duties of the Consulate General in consul affairs are registering children of American citizens born in Hong Kong, making the necessary arrangements for deceased American citizens, and seeing that American law breakers receive proper representation in a court of law.

The second section of the Consulate General is the political section. Its job is two fold, to report the local political condition in current reports to Washington, D.C., which is Ferguson's job.

The other is to assemble as much information as possible on the current events in Red China and report this to Washington, D.C.

"The economy of Hong Kong is ever growing due to the large amount of help and the low cost overhead," stated Ferguson.

(Continued on Page 7)

America's Largest Minority Group, The College-Educated Female

By JAMES RUOFF, Associate professor, English Department

The next time you have a spare moment leaf through a copy of the New York Times magazine section or perhaps the New Yorker, and you will be shown what C. Wright Mills or Vance Packard might call "America's image of the college-educated female."

The American woman is invariably portrayed as chic, antiseptic, and coyly sensual—as a kind of hygienic nymph whose natural habitats are posh restaurants, country clubs, and automated kitchens.

These images are fantasies like illuminative poems expressing one thing in terms of another; as metaphors, they make certain statements that women have conspired to accept—that they Consume but do not produce (except in biological function, which in turn increases consumption), and that they are, indeed, somewhat like little children, who are to be Seen and not heard.

In this lyrical fairyland of advertising, wherein the poetry engineers of pop culture sing the whimsical love songs the inarticulate millions are apparently longing to hear, the American woman is invariably—as in real life—excluded from the really meaningful, decision-making roles that turn our culture on its hinges; she is rarely an innocuous, lovable school "marm" ("Good Morning, Miss Dove!").

Her proper sphere of influence is in the nursery, the kitchen, the bed, and (what flatters her) the beachhouse or the country club bar if her lord and master is affluent enough to pay the tab.

Like the American Negro, in the public image she is most attractive and acceptable as an Entertainer; like the American Negro, she is quietly and effectively excluded from all the economic, social, and political roles that require making significant decisions.

Do I exaggerate: Perhaps. You will remind me that there is a woman in the United States Senate, and on President Johnson's cabinet, and that, besides, "some of my best friends are women."

Yet the cold fact remains that in viewing the impressive achievements of American science, politics, business and technology, no one would ever guess that half our population is female.

After graduation from college, when the chiefs meet in council to make the decisions for the tribe, educated women are too often to be found doing the menial tasks of the squaws. They are medical technicians, not doctors; secretaries, not executives; rarely scholars or research scientists.

Through the mass media of magazines, TV, and films, supposedly mature and admirable women are portrayed as erotic Objects, parasitical consumers (the fact is, by the way, that women consume something like 80% of our industrial wealth while producing less than 20%), and popularity-hungry Narcissuses. Although thoughtful people may consider this image basically degrading, many intelligent women adjust themselves to its bizarre pattern in the delusion that it's flattering.

If the intelligent American woman succeeds in resisting this strenuous propaganda, and the frivolities foisted upon her by her parents and the public schools, she has another obstacle awaiting her in the form of the "marriage-ground," a system of female exploitation that has become increasingly prevalent since World War II.

The familiar story has a heroine and a male lead, albeit the male in the story has the rather unheroic role described by President Pusey of Harvard as the "academic sponger."

In this little tale the heroine performs brilliantly in high school, and then in the mating game at college, meets the Dream Man, who convinces her that she ought to marry him, quit school and take some menial job among the squaws in order to help him "complete His education."

Of course she always promises herself that she will return to college "someday," but then she comes back to the campus with either sadly limited horizons or impossibly quixotic ambitions. For let's face it: few professions hold out much prospect for middle-age candidates entering the competition twenty years late.

What is being done to awaken gifted women to their great potentialities of leadership? Like that other significant minority group, American Negroes, wherein the majority remains largely apathetic while a militant minority works for their salvation, too many in-

Sophisticated Negroes are contemptuous of that stereotyped Southern "Uncle Tom" who bows, scrapes and grins for his white masters, who shuffles about lazily and fractures grammar and exaggerates his lower-income accent in order to affect what Ashley Montague calls the "slave complex."

Quite similar, it seems to me, is the pose of the pseudo-feeble-minded coed who, although sharp (Continued on Page 6)

Baha'i Open House Acquaints Public With Aims, Principles

An open house was held last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Florence Mayberry, of Santa Paula, Calif., who is currently serving as a traveling teacher for the Baha'i faith.

This meeting was part of a continuous program to acquaint the public with the aims and principles of the Baha'i faith whose teachings provide a clear pattern for world peace, for religious unity and for the unity of mankind.

Formerly secretary-manager for the Santa Paula, California Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Santa Paula Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Mayberry is now an author and freelance writer of short stories which have appeared in a national publication.

Mrs. Mayberry has spoken on the Baha'i faith before many groups in many of the states. She has also lectured in many European and Latin American countries.

She is one of 18 members of the auxiliary board of the Hands of

the Baha'i faith in the Western Hemisphere, an international appointment, and has served on the national Baha'i administrative bodies for the United States and Mexico. In 1957, Mrs. Mayberry traveled to the Holy Land, the World Center of the Baha'i faith, where she met the late guardian for the Faith, Shoghi Effendi Tabatabani, great grandson of Baha'u'llah, Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith.

In April 1963, Mrs. Mayberry attended the first World Congress of the Baha'i held in London England. This event commemorated the 100th anniversary of the declaration of Baha'u'llah as the "Promised One" foretold in the Holy Scriptures of all the Divinely revealed religions.

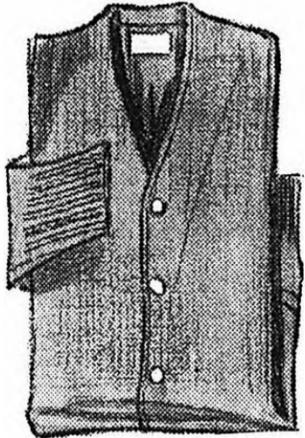
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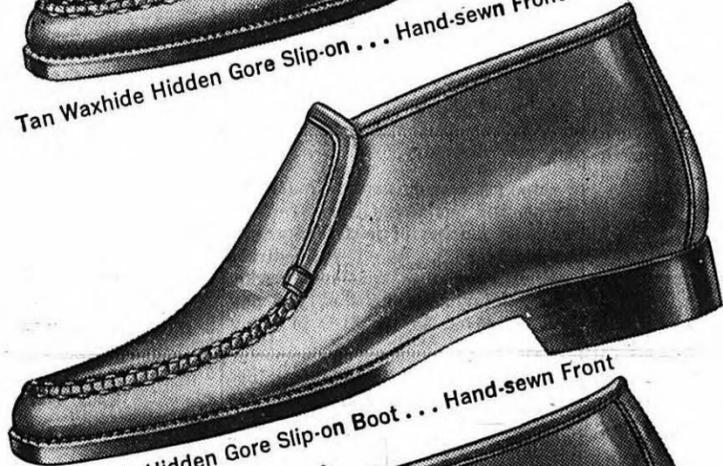


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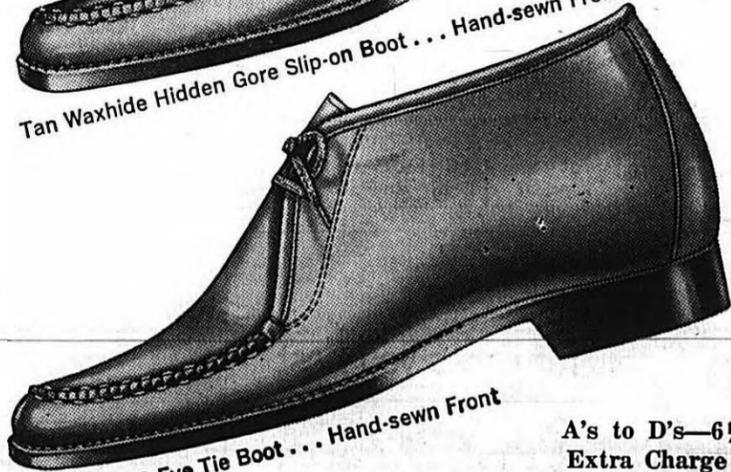
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THE FIRST CADET TO ENLIST under the new ROTC reserve program was Air Force ROTC cadet Lt. Col. Louis I. Johansen. Maj. Derrell C. Dowdy, professor of Air Science, signs Johansen into the new program.

Johansen Is First To Sign Under New AFROTC Act

Air Force ROTC cadet Lt. Col. Louis I. Johansen was the first member of the advanced air ROTC group to sign up under the new AF ROTC reserve program.

The program was authorized by the Vitalization Act of 1964. Johansen will become a member of the inactive Air Force Reserve under the new program. Although he will continue to keep his cadet rank he will be an airman basic as a reservist.

"Johansen has taken a step toward a career that will be filled with changes on the one hand and similarly rewarding on the other hand," stated Maj. Derrell C. Dowdy, professor of Air Science and commanding officer of the AF ROTC group.

Two of the major differences in this program and the reserve program now in function are: no summer reserve training periods, and complete draft exemption until graduation.

"Mr. Johansen appreciates the necessity for a thoroughly professional competence in his role as a future Air Force officer, and he recognizes the infinite opportunities that are available to young male college graduates in the USAF," added Dowdy.

Other notable differences are: an increase in the pay check from \$27 to \$40 per month, eligibility to travel anywhere in the United States on space available basis on Air Force transportation, and limited base privileges.

"For the person who has the desire to be an Air Force officer, he would go into the ROTC program anyway. The new law makes the program more attractive and

less of a burden financially," commented cadet Lt. Col. Johansen.

Even though Johansen will still have to attend advanced ROTC training during the summer, he will be paid the same pay rate as the Air Force Academy student amounting to \$120 per month with a 6¢ per mile travel allowance.

Upon entering active service Johansen will have a \$300 uniform allowance and instead of serving the demanded six year term of service, his term of service will be shortened to only four years.

"I can see no better way to obtain your goal as an officer in the Air Force than through this new program," added Johansen.

40,000 Jobs To Be Open This Summer

There will be 40,000 new summer jobs available throughout the United States in 1965 according to the Summer Employment Directory which has just been released.

Students should begin their summer plans during Christmas vacation from information contained in the new directory.

Summer camps, resorts, national parks, and business firms offer the greatest number of jobs. The greatest increase is found with direct selling companies, national parks, and employment agencies. The pay has increased \$50 to \$100 in many cases.

Names and addresses of employers, positions open, and details for applying are contained in the 1965 "Summer Employment Directory." Students apply directly to the employers.

The directory can be purchased at the CAC bookstore for the special college student price of three dollars.

Staff Applications

Today is the deadline for applications for Sunflower staff positions for next semester.

Application forms may be picked up in the Sunflower Editor's office, Rm. 004, Wilner Hall or any interested student may obtain application blanks in the Journalism Department, Rm. 110.

Copier May Cut Book Destruction

"We hope the new Xerox 914 Copier will cut down on students cutting articles out of the magazines. Instead they can get them copied for ten cents," stated Mr. Downing O'Harra, school librarian.

The library received the new Xerox copier on Nov. 10 and since the first of December they have processed over 3000 copies for students and faculty members.

The University rents the machine from the Xerox Company for a minimum of \$5 per month. The rent is based on the number of copies made during the month. Mr. O'Harra says that the machine is paying for itself.

The new Xerox copier differs from the Vico-matic in that it prints positive copies instead of negative pictures. The Xerox uses regular 20 pound bond paper.

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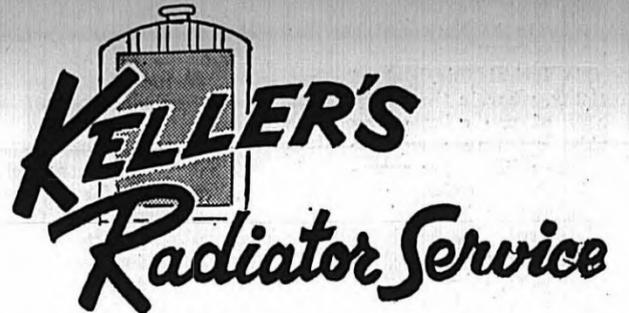
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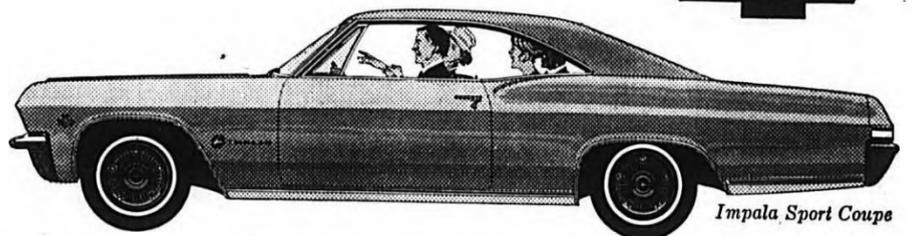
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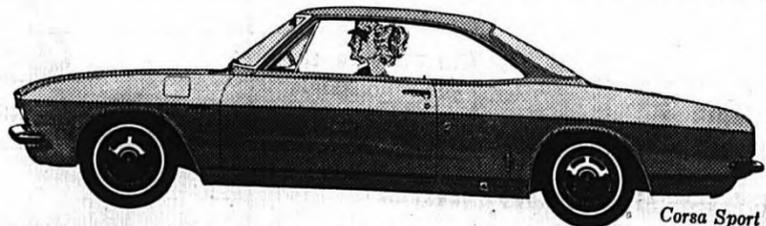
Malibu Sport Coupe

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KMUW Plans Carpet Ride Into 'A Christmas Fantasia'

Today, local FM airwaves of WSU's KMUW-FM will take you on a magic carpet ride into "a Christmas Fantasia."

Embarking from Wichita at 6 p.m. with a goal of the North Pole at midnight, planned stops will in-

clude the home of C. Henry Nathan for a delightful Christmas story, Philadelphia, for a Christmas Festival with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, then to London for Lionel Barrymore's immortal performance of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol," and the home of Osythe Dearsmyth Moore for a charming version of Christopher Morley's "The Tree That Didn't Get Trimmed."

These are just a few of the wonderful ingredients that will spell "A Christmas Fantasia" on KMUW-FM. Perhaps the highpoint of the evening will be a presentation of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" as originally given by the NBC television opera company.

For a most unusual experience in "Living Sound" FM, plan to reserve a seat on the magic carpet that leaves KMUW-FM, 89.1 megacycles, tonight at 6 p.m. for a journey into "A Christmas Fantasia." Following Friday's programming KMUW will leave the air for the holidays.

Debaters Get 2nd At Southwestern

Eric Park, Liberal Arts sophomore, and Dan Hughes, University College freshman, placed second in the junior division debate tournament at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kans.

The University debate team also won the annual Allen Baker Pi Kappa Delta Traveling Trophy for Outstanding Forensic Achievement. Southwestern college makes this award every year to the team with the most collected points over a period of years.

Forty colleges and 80 teams participated in the two day debate.

Around the Campus

Newman Club

All university Catholic students are invited to participate in a Newman Club caroling and social party to be held Friday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Students should meet at the Catholic Center and bring with them an article a needy family might need and use during the holidays. The social party will follow the caroling.

International Club

The International Club held their annual Christmas party last Friday in the home of President Lindquist.

The party festivities included caroling in foreign languages, card playing, and a roaring fire. During the evening the special guest arrived and passed out presents to all. The party ended with the group saluting Mrs. Lindquist.

Need an Alibi

Two Wichita State University students needed an alibi for their time spent recently. Ray Reiss, LA sophomore, set a new record for solitaire playing by playing the game from 2 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Alibi room, downstairs in the CAC.

Also, in the Alibi, another incident involving cards was observed. Two chaps were engaging in mortal combat at the card table when one of the players became perturbed at the other's remarks about the game. He picked up his opponent and threw him across the room. While in transit he knocked over chairs, and hit a table and trash receptacle. His comment as he picked himself up was, "gosh, it's only a card game."

Anyone for a game of cards?

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Teaching Methods Must Be Revised To Get Instructors

According to a report recently issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education, American colleges and universities will need 35,700 new teachers by 1969-70, and they will have to revise their teaching methods in order to get them.

The major source for these teachers, doctoral programs in universities will be producing only half that number. And based on past experience, only about half of the doctoral holders, about 9,000, will actually enter teaching.

Foundation president, John W. Gardner, said that teaching has lost its status at most universities, especially teaching of undergraduates, because professors are lured by increasingly rich research assignments and often give up teaching altogether.

"As a rule," he said, "the university administration is so busy struggling to maintain the strength of its huge graduate and profes-

sional schools that it neglects the undergraduate, and so does the faculty."

Gardner made several suggestions aimed at easing the pending teacher shortage:

A) Shortening the period between bachelor's and doctorate for those who do choose to go on.

B) Creating flexible retirement policies so that effective older professors can continue to teach.

C) Enlarging the total supply of talent by reducing the waste of economic and social deprivation.

Statistics indicate the number of students in college by 1970 will be about 6.9 million. By 1980 the figure should exceed 10 million.

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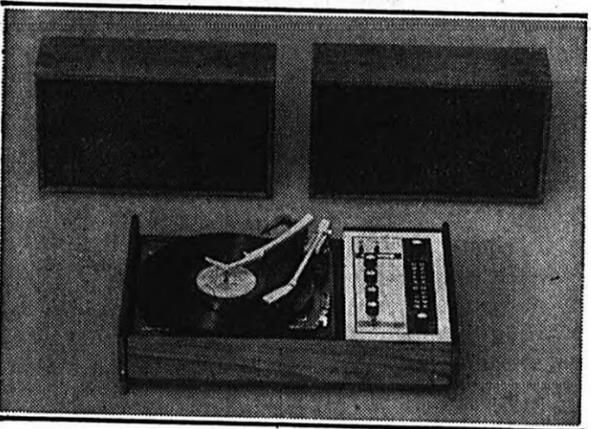
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Local Grad Volunteers To Serve in Malaysia

Gordon P. Temple, one of 34 Peace Corps Volunteers, left for Malaysia Dec. 10 to begin a two-year assignment. Temple is a University of Wichita graduate.

The majority of the Volunteers will serve in Sabah and Sarawak (Borneo) as primary and secondary school teachers. A few will be assigned to the peninsula of Malaya.

At present there are over 300 Peace Corps Volunteers serving throughout Malaysia in elementary, secondary, vocational and university education, health and rural community action.

Peace Corps Volunteers are teaching physics, math, chemistry, English, motor mechanics and architecture, among other subjects. Medical personnel are working in rural clinics in outlying areas,

and conducting inoculation campaigns, health and sanitation instruction, and X-ray therapy.

Volunteers are also helping with the Malaysian government's communications satellite project and new radio and television systems.

The Volunteers trained for 14 weeks at the University of Hawaii at Hilo where they studied Malaysian history and culture, United States history and world affairs.

They also acquired a working knowledge of Bahasa Malay, the local language. Temple graduated in June '63 with a B.A. in music.

Some 9,000 Americans are now serving as Peace Corps Volunteers in 46 nations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. More volunteers are needed daily to fill the requests for positions in the foreign countries.

Applicants interested in winter or spring training are urged to complete Peace Corps questionnaires (available at the local post office) and take the Corps' placement test, given the second Saturday of each month wherever Federal service examinations are held.

Special Day Set For Student Jobs

College upper-classmen and graduates will converge on the Milwaukee area, Monday, Dec. 28, for the second annual College Employment Opportunity Day. Over 2,000 students are expected to attend.

The event, sponsored by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, is to offer the students a chance to discuss their careers with a cross section of the area's businessmen. It's the first event of its kind in the nation, according to the Employment Day Committee.

Close to 60 Milwaukee area firms will participate, according to the committee. Business areas range from heavy manufacturing to utilities, insurance, service, retailing, teaching, and government career opportunities. The majority of the day will be spent in student interviews with the business representatives.

Costs for registration and participation will be shared by the participating firms. Students from the Milwaukee area home for Christmas vacation are encouraged to attend, although students from nearby areas are invited to attend.

Seniors Should Prepare Now

Attention graduating seniors! Commencement will be June 6, only five months from now! Now is the time to think about your plans for next year.

During February, March, and April, you will have the opportunity to meet business and government agencies representatives who will be interviewing on campus. However, there are forms you must fill out before you can schedule interviews. You can fill out these forms and register in the Placement Office, 107 Morrison. The February interview schedule will be mailed to those seniors who have registered.

Employment information for January graduates is also available in the placement office in the summer employment directory. Many helpful suggestions are given in this book.

If you are interested in summer employment at resorts, national parks, ranches, etc., now is the time to send letters of application.

Largest Minority . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

as an E Flat, tries to convey the impression of being a "sex kitten" rather than a mature, intelligent woman.

In some quarters efforts are being made to reform a pernicious social system that results in such tragic waste of our nation's resources. This year President Johnson has declared that his new program of career opportunities in Civil Service will give chief priority to "women and other minority groups."

Here on our own campus we have in Mortar Board a remarkable group of young women who represent, I believe, what educated women must aspire to emulate if the tragic cycle of wasted talent which I have described is ever to be broken.

In the weeks to come the women of Mortar Board will be expressing in these pages their ideas about the challenges confronting students and faculty on our campus. As campus leaders, they will be performing an office that all educated women ought to consider their foremost obligation.

As a faculty sponsor of Mortar Board, I can promise the readers of the Sunflower that they will find these articles provocative and meaningful, and they may discover, too, as I have, that those values of scholarship, leadership, and character represented by Mortar Board are now and always will be the last best hope of America's largest minority group.

Touche

By JUDITH MIGHT
Staff Reporter

The Associated Press may have lost a little faith with us after Monday night, but we still know we have the top team in the nation.

Spain has given Argentina's ex-dictator Peron two choices—give up politics or get out of the country. Maybe France should try this approach with De Gaulle.

Cuban patriots, have switched their target from Havana to New York. I suppose there's just something about all that glass in the United Nations building that makes a person want to take a shot at it.

Barry says that Nixon has the best chance of being the next Republican candidate for president. That's not news to Dick; he's been convinced of that for several years now.



May you all
enjoy a Happy
Holiday Season

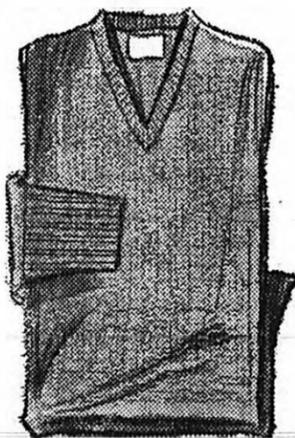
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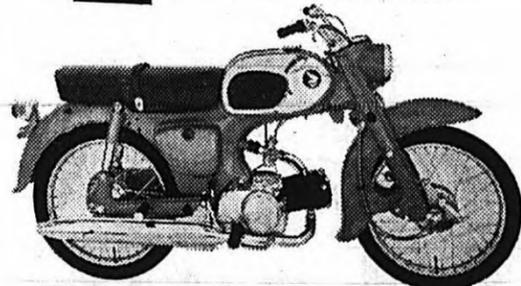
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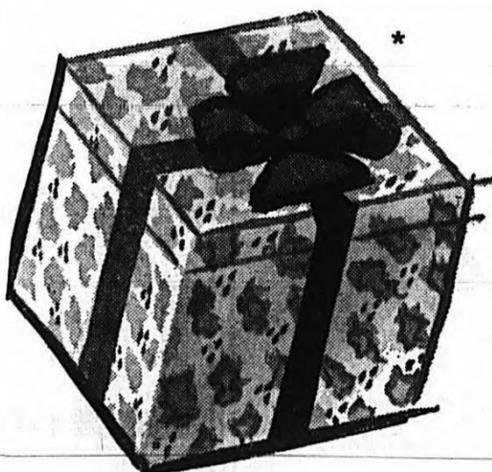
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American Christmas Traditions Actually Have More General Appeal

Christmas carols, celebrations and commercialism, carried sometimes to the point of nausea, are often mistaken as being purely American institutions. But America holds no priority over many other countries in the department of Yuletide zeal, even in some non-Christian nations.

According to David Ho, graduate student of sociology from Hong Kong, the free Chinese people lump the Christmas and American New Year holidays together into one big festive season.

In fact, only the Chinese New Year, usually falling at the end of January exceeds the Christmas season in exuberance.

Perhaps this fact will surprise Americans since the Christian population of the Chinese is only about 10 per cent of the total. Also, we in America have no similar enthusiastic celebrations for non-Christian religions to the degree that the Chinese observe Christmas.

Ho believes that the Buddhists, who comprise about 70 per cent of the populace, view the Christmas season as being basically a traditional period of fun, good will and relaxation.

Ho commented that it is partly due to the nature of the Buddhist character in itself that accounts for the calm attitude the Chinese have toward the celebrating of another religion. The Buddhist feels his religion from within and does

not feel obligated to spread his belief to save the world. This tolerant view could well serve as a breath of fresh air to

those who seem to be smothering under the blanket of Christmas commercialism.

SGA Votes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ation, and Zeta Phi Eta.

SGA allocations were also discussed at Tuesday's meeting and a report was heard from the organizations committee to the effect that four organizations had petitioned for allotments and that these grants had been awarded.

Organizations committee chairman Harold Lacy stated that in his opinion the committee cut the budgets of the organizations to a bare minimum before deciding on the allotment figures.

A motion was put on the floor Tuesday night to ratify the committee's allotments, but was withdrawn because the amounts of the existing allotments could not yet be made public.

The amounts already granted are being withheld because two organizations, Young Democrats and Young Republicans, are in the process of petitioning the committee for allotment considerations.

U.S. COUNSUL TO HONG KONG . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

The major problem laid down by Ferguson in Hong Kong was that of housing the ever increasing amount of refugees infiltrating the city from Red China. He said that the majority of refugees live in make shift shacks.

Hong Kong does not have a compulsory education system. The student must first pass a test and then he may enroll if he wishes.

The cost of school is \$6 per month for public school and \$10 per month for private school.

Officers of the foreign service are chosen through an exam. "They need not have any certain major, in fact it is better if they have a broad education," stated Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson is here visiting his parents in Wichita, and will shortly return to duty in Hong Kong.

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Piano for sale, call MU 3-6874.

English Race bicycle, Raleigh 10 speed (red) like brand new, \$85, call WH 3-8415.

For sale '54 Olds 98, call MU 3-6943.

While they last: Ideal for Christmas presents: 1/3 - 1/4 - 1/2 Discount on salesman samples of nationally advertised, colorful, carefree knits and coats—children, women, men. MU 3-7314 11-12

Colt Scout '22' Pistol. Bruce Brittain, 1845 N. Hillside, Beta House.

1959 Sprite for sale, blue finish, new carpeting, wooden dash, vinyl panels, radio, heater, good mileage, runs well, Steve Hughes call MU 6-1169.

For sale '56 Ford Victoria call MU 4-7631.

For sale '57 Corvette call ED 1-2081, 707 W. Beech Street, Independence, Kansas.

For sale, '62 Ford, excellent condition, 4 door, 292 cu. in. V-8, standard, Jack Jezek call MU 4-6448.

For sale, Austin Healey, 2755 N. Grove, after 6:00 p.m.

Boat for sale, 17' Chris Craft— inboard with trailer, needs some work \$650, call Neal Rusher AM 7-9911 or JA 4-4104.

1964 Skyline Mobile home 50x10 two bedroom—fully furnished after 5, Dick Withrow AM 7-7632.

Corvette, real beauty, reasonable TE 8-3939 or TE 8-8823.

For sale, 1956 Chevy, Jim Shreve call MU 2-6232, 4-door, hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, clean, must sell fast.

1960 Chevy Impala, sport coupe, blue, very reasonable LY 1-3582.

For sale, 2 folk model guitars, 6 string, Bruce Bachelder call PL 5-0167, after 4:30 p.m. Downtown Penny Co. ext. 50.

For sale ski boots, size 8 1/2, call WH 3-0726.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in flying light plane to Mexico please contact Louis Johansen; MU 2-6978, leaving second week in February. 4-18

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MEMBERS OF AWS FRESHMAN BOARD L. to R. Jean Harris, president, Judy Fairhurst, Gayla Welch, secretary, talk with President Emory Lindquist at the Scholarship Tea sponsored by Freshman Board for donors and recipients last Sunday in the CAC lounge.

Russell's Desperation Field Goal Defeat Shocker Cagers, 87-85

By VIRGIL CHRISTIANSON, Sports Reporter

Cazzie Russell's 30 foot jump-shot at the buzzer, shot down Wichita State Monday night 87-85, and helped Michigan to reassert its claim as the No. 1 collegiate basketball power.

Despite a prestige-hurting loss to Nebraska last Saturday, 74-73,

Six Students . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

also receiving "Barlett's Familiar Quotations" was Ronald Floyd Gann.

Tied for third place were Gwendolyn Marie Broz and Jack Jay Greider. Greider received "This Is My Best and Give Their Reasons Why" which are excerpts from America's greatest living authors. Miss Broz's reward was "The Doubleday Pictorial Library of World History—Civilization From its Beginning."

In fourth place was Jack Bart Blackett who received "The Basic Writings of Sigmund Freud."

Stephen Park Amos was rewarded with "Empirical Foundations of Psychology" which was written by Dr. N. H. Pronko and J. W. Bowles, Jr.

Books were donated by Orr's Bookstore, Beck, Inc., Goldsmith's, and Dr. Pronko.

the Wolverines, ranked second this week by the wire services behind Wichita, will probably regain their No. 1 ranking in next Monday's polls.

In the top inter-sectional clash of the month these two cage titans cemented their positions as the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the nation. The other teams in this week's top 10, many of which have the 'lean and hungry' look, are led by the San Francisco Dons. The Dons, who have their best club since the days of Bill Russell, own a 4-0 record, and a No. 3 ranking this week.

Minnesota and UCLA hold down the fourth and fifth ratings respectively. Minnesota, always a tough Big Ten entry, is making noise with All-American candidate Mel Northway. The Gophers have a 4-0 record, and will face Michigan twice this winter. The Bruins of UCLA climbed into fifth by thumping Oklahoma State 68-52.

As defending NCAA champion, UCLA will be especially tenacious around NCAA Tournament time in March. The Bruins dropped their first game to Illinois, and have a 3-1 record.

Duke advanced to a No. 6 rating in the AP poll, and to a No. 6 tie with Vanderbilt in the UPI talent tally, with a 111-72 pounding of South Carolina. The Blue Devils have fallen to tall Michigan 86-79, but have three victories.

Nation's Top . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

as Head Coach Gary Thompson put it.

When talking to Dave Leach in our field house, the day after the night before, the Shocker forward said "everybody feels that we have jelled, this game did a lot for us."

"The important thing now is the Missouri Valley, this is what we are gunning for," said Leach who is also senior class president.

Drake, who shared the Mo. Valley crown with WSU last year is our first conference game of the season. The Shockers defeated the Bulldogs in the playoff 58-50 for a berth in the regionals.

The Shocks again this Saturday will be facing a charged-up group of fans, Drake fans, when they venture into the Civic Auditorium at Des Moines Saturday.

Drake has lost one out of five games this year losing to unbeaten Minnesota 67-60.

Coach Thompson said "I see no reason to expect Drake to be any less than it was last season."

There is a number of potent cage teams not ranked in the top 10. Illinois, with Skip Thoren showing the way offensively, shelled Bowling Green 100-62, and beat proud UCLA earlier this month. Davidson, Nebraska, Penn State, Bradley, and Kansas State are other explosive clubs.

In summary, the NCAA race figures to be the biggest multi-team dog-fight in years, with no team a clear-cut cinch for the crown.

Scholarship Holders Must Apply Again

Students wishing to renew currently held scholarships for the 1965-66 school year must reapply by Feb. 1, 1965, according to Henry Malone, scholarship counselor at the University.



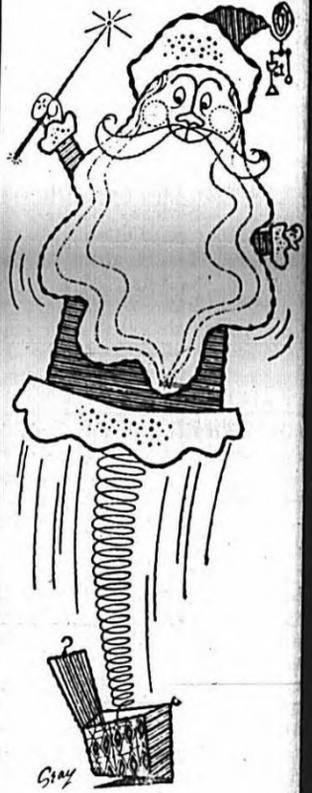
... Kell Hawkins, a former W.U. student, understands the problems a college student faces in purchasing auto insurance. In the past he has proved so helpful to his clients that he has recently expanded.

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