



BRAGGADOCIO--In a scene from Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," Rex Riley, as Leo Hubbard, right, is shown playing man-of-the-world, bragging about the worldly women of Mobile to his cousin Alexandra, played by Barbara Wilkinson, center, as Cheryl Roach, left, as Addie, the family servant, listens disapprovingly.

Opens Tomorrow

'The Little Foxes' To Run 3-Nights

Lillian Hellman's reputation as a political liberal, a strong hater, and a writer of taut, powerful plays is well exemplified in "The Little Foxes," a WSU theater production opening tomorrow for a three-night run. There will be an 8:30 curtain each night.

In "The Little Foxes," Miss Hellman reveals the predatory Hubbards (sister and brothers) who scheme, connive and cheat each other as well as the Negroes and poor white trash. She strikes out at those who eat the earth and all the people in it and those who sit around and watch them do it.

Connie Atkinson plays Regina, who, by the end of the play, has caused the death of her husband Horace, played by Steve Pachosa, and thereby gained 75 per cent of the business, thus outwitting her brother Ben, portrayed by Ray Dryden.

The role of Regina, the center of Miss Hellman's biting picture of greed and family scheming, was made famous by Tallulah Bankhead on Broadway and by Bette Davis in the film, "The Little Foxes."

An experienced cast has been assembled for "The Little Foxes." Miss Atkinson played Lucy in "Three Penny Opera" and Liz, the photographer, in "The Philadelphia Story."

Ray Dryden, winner of the Best Performance Award in a five-state competition of Thespians, was also recipient of the Wichita Community Theater

scholarship for 1965-66 plays. Graduate student, Jane Robertson, a professional cellist, leaves the concert stage to play Birdie, the frightened wife of Oscar Hubbard, played by Larry Klein, also a graduate student, who is well known to WSU theater audiences for a long range of leading and character roles.

Barbara Wilkinson, local winner of the ABC competition for new acting talent, plays Alexandra, the 17-year-old daughter of Regina and Horace.

Part-Time WSU Students Receive Draft Deferments

"Part-time WSU students may be qualified as 1-W or 11-A under the Draft Classification Law," said Marjorie Dally, Clerk of Local Draft Board No. 69, Sedgwick County.

The part-time student is qualified only if he is a conscientious objector performing civilian work contributing to the maintenance of national health or safety (1-W). The student may also be qualified for (11-A) an occupational deferment, approved by and with written consent of registrant's present employer.

"Registrants are qualified for one of the two classifications only if Selective Service Board approves the appeal," she added.

several international meetings in his field.

A professor at Oregon State College, he has been selected to be a guest lecturer and consultant at the University of Kansas Medical School in 1966.

His appearance on campus is sponsored by the First Unitarian Church and Fairmount Community Church.

Students may purchase tickets for \$1 from representatives of the United Christian Fellowship in the CAC. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Noted Oregon Professor To Explain Our 'Confusion In Moral Conclusions'

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, author of several nationally known books on sexual behavior, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the DFAC.

His talk is entitled "Confusion in Moral Conclusions." Books and pamphlets he has written include: "Helping Children Understand Sex," "Dating Tips for Teens," and "Premarital Sex Standards."

Dr. Kirkendall recently attended the first national forum of the new Sex Education and Information Council of the U.S. He has also participated in

Honor Students Begin Pre-registration Today

Pre-registration for second semester classes begins today and will continue through Wednesday, Dec. 15. Student advising began Monday and ends Friday, Dec. 10.

The student's first step in pre-registration is to make an appointment with and see his adviser, who will help the student in making out a tentative schedule. Dr. Carl Fahrbach, director of admissions and records, has asked that the student make sure his full, correct name and student number are included on the tentative schedule. This will insure the student of receiving the right registration packet in February.

The student must next take

three copies of his tentative schedule and have them signed by the dean of his academic school.

Class cards will be assembled in the basement of Ablah Library. The student will take the three schedules to Ablah and collect his class cards at the various tables set up for each department.

Two copies of the schedule will be kept by the Registrar's Office along with the class cards. One copy will be kept by the student.

Students will take their schedules to Ablah only according to the following order:

Honor Students . . . Dec. 1 (1-4 p.m.)

H-L . . . Dec. 2, 3

M-R . . . Dec. 6, 7

S-Z . . . Dec. 8, 9

A-B . . . Dec. 10, 13

C-G . . . Dec. 14, 15

Evening students pre-register Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and Monday evening, Dec. 6, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXX - No. 28 Wichita State University December 1, 1965

McKinley Hall May Receive New Wing In Near Future

If approved by the legislature, a \$450,000 new wing with science laboratories and office space will be added to McKinley Hall shortly at Wichita State.

Madrigals Entertain

Opening the campus Christmas season will be the University Madrigal Singers with their annual Christmas concert on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 9-10, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center Ballroom.

The concert, sponsored by the School of Music and the CAC, will be presented two evenings this year due to the over-capacity audiences in the past.

In order to facilitate a guarantee of seats, it is requested that all interested in attending the concert pick up an invitation for the desired date at the School of Music office or in Rm. 212 of the CAC. Admission is free and seasonal refreshments will be served in the lobby following the concert.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Harrison C. Boughton, will present a program of Renaissance and early Baroque motets, traditional Christmas carols representing many countries, and some contemporary Christmas selections.

Some of the selections included in the program are "Angelus Ad Pastores Ait" by Orlandus Lassus, "Vom Himmel Hech" by Hermann Schein, three 16th Century Spanish carols arranged by Noah Greensberg, "A Boy Was Born" by Benjamin Britten, "Jesus, Rest Your Head" arranged by H. C. Boughton, and "Carol of the Drum" arranged by Katherine Davis.

The expansion project was approved recently by the State Board of Regents.

McKinley Hall, built in 1928, has seen a 95.8 per cent increase in geology enrollment, a 75.2 per cent rise in biology and a 24.5 per cent rise in chemistry.

Enrollment at the University has increased 62 per cent in two years since being taken into the state system.

Campus officials expressed surprise upon hearing about the new expansion, although the need for more space had been called critical.

Dr. J. G. Blythe, acting head and professor geology and geography, said the expansion was greatly needed and the present space problem at the University is acute.

"We are greatly pleased about the proposed wing expansion on McKinley Hall," he said. "It will help ease the space problem we now face, but will be no means solve the entire problem."

At the present time, a new science center is under study which tentatively includes a new building.

"It's just in the planning stage," said Dr. Blythe. "We're trying to plan for the future needs of the University."

Pep Council Set To Meet Tonight

WSU may have its first basketball queen this season. Pep Council will meet in Rm. 229 of the CAC at 6:30 p.m. tonight to discuss the queen possibility.

Members of the council will also discuss the possibility of a Pep Council dance Jan. 8 after the St. Louis game.

All members of Pep Council are urged to attend the meeting.

Freshman Orientation To Feature Evaluation

All freshman students are urged to attend the orientation at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Wilner Auditorium.

One of the main features of the orientation will be a period during which students will be given a chance to evaluate, express ideas, and give their opinions on freshman orientation. For this open complaint department to be a success there must be a large group present at the orientation meeting.

Dr. J. R. Berg, dean of University College, will be the principal speaker featured in the orientation session.

City Dump Yard Present Home Of Beta Masterpiece

The great and mighty Beta Theta Pi Homecoming mountain met its fate in the smoldering ashes of the city dump.

Piece by piece, the masterwork was hauled to the dump by seven volunteers and one trash man. John Schrup, art instructor, explained that he had planned to patch up the mountain, but when rehabilitation began, it was discovered the mountain was too rocky. The instructor and several volunteers tipped the mountain over and began to tear it apart.

Tearing apart the mountain took all of last Friday. The following day was devoted to taking the delapidated creation to the dump. Helping Schrup were Ken Hutchinson, Claude Singer, Gary Hood, George Bishop, Sally Bishop and Paula Plott.

The entire proceedings took two days. One University truck was used and another borrowed.

The massive mountain was carried last week by art and volunteer WSU students from the Beta house to the front lawn of the art building as a publicity stunt for the Art Fair, Dec. 11 and 12.

Editorial 'I's'

ISSUE
INFORMATION
INTERPRETATION

'Tis The Season . . .

It's that time of the year again. No, we didn't mean "Thanksgiving is over and now we're ready for Christmas." It's pre-registration time.

Time for the students who are presently enrolled to save all that time during registration and spend it now. At least, pre-registration provides the students an opportunity to get some exercise during the cooler weather.

Many times, students will take the car rather than walk a few blocks because the cold wind bites at your face and sweeps under your coat.

Just think: an education student can hop on over to Jardine, talk to his advisor, get his schedule approved, march on over to the Corbin Education Center to get the Dean's approval and then he is ready for the long journey through the pre-registration line or lines which ever the case may be.

Perhaps now it will get discouraging. One of the polite ladies working during this period of trials and tribulations will tell the student that "I'm sorry, but this class is closed. I'm afraid that you will have to choose another class and have it approved by your advisor and Dean."

By now, one is about to give up, wondering how could anything be worse. But don't despair; it can. So many classes have been filled that the choice you have left is either Girl's Wrestling and Boxing III with a prerequisite of I and II, and you haven't had either, or Industrial Education 314 (and you are only a sophomore). So now you are stuck with adding an hour of music and learning how to play an instrument that most kids learn in elementary schools or pay almost \$25 in campus privilege fees and then fall one hour short of being able to use them. This is the plight of being a college student during the great time saving scheme called pre-registration.

IT'S
WILLIAMS
TURN...



BHES-

Report Claims Graduate School Has Weaknesses

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P.) - Doctoral graduates believe that delays in approval of research plans and language requirements without regard to field of study constitute major weaknesses in graduate study. These are among the findings reported by the faculty of New York University's School of Education following a detailed survey of more than 1,000 of the School's doctoral graduates.

Respondents were asked to comment on the value in advanced graduate study of research seminars, thesis seminars, chairmen of thesis sponsoring committees, other faculty sponsors, design of research projects, oral examinations, language requirements, statistics, and their own personal efforts. The graduates reported that they found their sponsoring chairmen of greatest value. Research and thesis seminars were rated highly.

The experience of the oral examination was not highly regarded by the degree recipients. Only 8.7 per cent rated it of "very great" value. The faculty committee responsible for the approval of research proposals was rated of very great value by only 5.7 per cent.

The foreign language requirement received the lowest rating of all. Only 2.2 per cent of the respondents said that language competency was of very great value, and only 11 per cent stated that they actually used a foreign language in their thesis research. Only 10 per cent have since used a foreign language in research.

Statistics as a research tool, however, is well regarded. A total of 64.6 per cent used statistical skills in their doctoral research.

"If the validity of foreign language competence is to be judged by its usefulness," Professor H. Harry Giles, chairman of the faculty study committee, states, "the data provide testimony that a language is used by a small fraction of those who comply with the language competency requirement. There can be no doubt that a foreign language is essential to scholarship in certain fields, but it would appear that a blanket requirement of it was not justified by subsequent uses."

The most general recommendation of the respondents for improvement of doctoral study dealt with student-faculty relations, including such factors as class size, lightening of professors' work loads, closer advisement procedures, more personal help on thesis requirements, and a reduction of the number of candidates per professor.

The Readers Speak Enrollment Encouraged In Man And The Arts

To the Editor:

Although I am not a particularly Christian person, for once in my life, I wish to do a good deed and help a great number of people. And what is my good deed? Ah, my friends, I wish to relate to all the students of our great University, the importance--the vital necessity--of enrolling next year in Man and the Arts--Humanities 102.

Never, I repeat, never, will one benefit so greatly from taking a course, as when he takes this thrilling course, for it has everything one could desire--and more--in one way or another.

It has unbearable excitement. Filled with keyed emotions, one cannot help but walk into Wilner Auditorium and wonder, "Mother McCree, what will happen, today?" It has unending drama! Will the teachers and technicians fail their duties for once and leave the lights on during the discussion?

Will there be enough time to borrow a flashlight from one's neighbor and copy "Gone With the Wind?"

Will the brilliant and exciting Dr. Karr continue to find even more adjectives to describe the thrilling, tragic and deeply symbolic aspects of "Jack and Jill?" Will Dr. Karr's discussion today contain, by a strange quirk of Oedipean fate, a word easily understood by all?

Will fashionable Dr. Merrill continue to skip class for reasons now unavailable for comment? Will the brilliant Dr. Merrill continue to be so nice as to point out that in this masterpiece by Shirley Temple, "this is red, this is blue. Aren't they pretty? Pretty red, pretty blue." Pretty neat stuff, huh? And, so, I urge all students everywhere to run, run, RUN to enroll in Humanities 102. But please be careful, and whatever you do, don't stumble. We of Humanities 102, the year of our Lord, 1965, wouldn't want you to miss out on all the fun and excitement. It wouldn't be fair to you--or to us.

Rod Carr
U. C. Freshman

Fallout Shelter Lost?

To the Editor:

I may be wrong but I have always been taught that 1,760 - 3,960 - 3,875 - 315 - 240 - 945 - 120 - 120 - 60 equals 11,395 NOT 13,140. It appears that one of two things has happened. Either the writer never

learned to count or the C.D. (Civilian Defense) Director never learned to count. When one reflects on this matter, a third possibility arises--maybe we lost a building.

But why deal in such trivial matters? I will just have to trust that I am not one of those poor 1,745 people who just knew there was a place provided for them in the event of an atomic attack--you all realize that this wonderful planning assumes that an atomic attack will take place while the buildings are open rather than late at night or before 5 in the morning. But we wouldn't want to inconvenience anyone would we?

A. E. Crawford
Education Graduate

Homecoming Defended

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial (student is referring to a letter to the editor) appearing in the Nov. 17 issue of The Sunflower, I could find no real logical reasoning presented in Miss Watts' letter except possibly in the drinking complaint.

Homecoming always has been a "special occasion" to everyone. What makes the homecoming dance special? First and foremost is taking that special girl. Also included is special attire, a nice place to hold the affair, and a good band to listen and dance to.

The Cotillion is one of the most fabulous entertainment areas in this part of the country. They charge a flat rate for the rental but this does not come near covering the overhead and operating expenses of such an establishment. Thirty-five cent cokes and ice provide the means of taking up this slack. Maybe next year they could add \$3 or \$4 to your entrance ticket(s) so you could buy cokes for a dime. Of course the drunk could get drunker cheaper this way (and indirectly you would be paying for their party).

I would like to ask Miss Watts what constitutes an acceptable dance band. Les Elgart is internationally known as one of the finest bands in the country. Asking price for groups such as this is between \$1,500 and \$2,500 for one night. If they were as poor as you say, why are they in such demand at this price? These people are real professionals who play more difficult slower numbers. They are excellent musicians and they have every right to be sophisticated. I think the problem here is that you are confusing sophistication and "...senior citizens trying to be good pals to the nice little college kids who were paying their salary."

I can agree with you to an extent on the drinking aspect. But I saw no incidents of people becoming obnoxious and boisterous or bothering anyone. I believe an old coined expression is appropriate here (modified slightly for the occasion). "You get out of the dance just what you put into it." Miss Watts, possibly you would have had a much more enjoyable evening had you not spent your time looking for things to criticize.

Gary Fiebach
LA, Jr.

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Jazz Combo Slated For Episcopal Mass

By C. KAY ZIMMERMAN, Staff Writer

The lively beat of a modern jazz combo will be mixed with the traditionally solemn Episcopal mass at a noon service Dec. 8, celebrated by the Bishop of Kansas, Rev. Edward C. Turner.

The service in Grace Chapel will be one of the first on the WSU campus and one of the first in this part of the country.

Performed in conjunction with Canterbury Week, Rev. C. P. Criss, Episcopal chaplain, explained the service is to show "the worship of the Church can be related to modern art form."

American Folk Mass, as the service is called in church circles, involves the setting of the liturgy to a jazz idiom, lending the service to modern orchestration.

Another highlight of Canterbury Week is the presentation of the play, "The Queen and the Rebels" to be given at 8 p.m. at St. Alban's Parish, 3901 E. 25th Street North.

The Canterbury Players from the University of Oklahoma and Norman Oklahoma High School will perform in the play. The idea of the play is similar to that of the jazz mass in that both serve to present religion in a form relevant to modern times, according to Rev. Criss.

The play will be presented in a church to restore the unity of worship and drama. Rev. Criss explained that all drama in middle aged Western Civilization was done in churches.

Both the mass and the play will demonstrate the use of modern means to communicate and use the arts as a way of speaking to people, according to Rev. Criss.

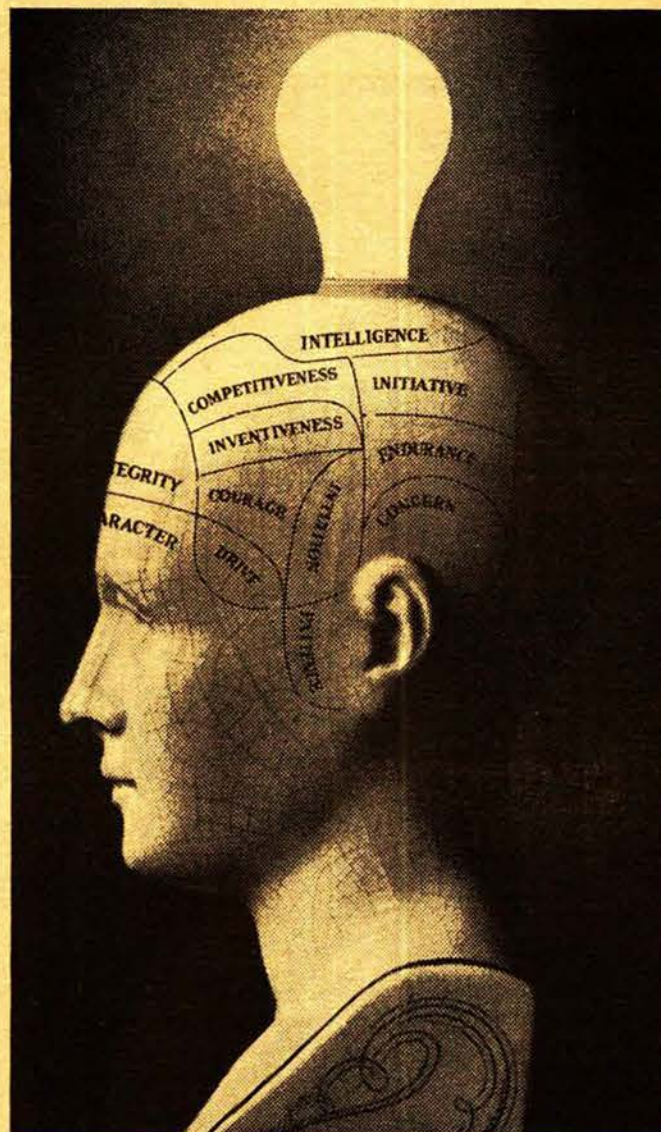
"Agnostic Night" will be held in Canterbury House on campus at 7 p.m. Dec. 5. Father Criss said the discussion will be an effort "to raise basic issues in the minds of those who are searching for truth but cannot as yet accept any precise formulation of it."

Also included in the week's activities is the opening of "The Belly of the Whale" at 7 p.m. Dec. 10. The establishment is a coffeehouse sponsored by the Canterbury Association and will be ecumenical in outreach. Hours for the house will be 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays and 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

The coffeehouse will host a variety of programs including folk singing, poetry readings, play readings, and some open time. Members of the Lutheran Campus Ministry and Pastor Charles Thompson have helped with the house by making tables and getting the establishment ready for use. However, Father Criss commented that Pastor Thompson has perhaps helped the most. The latter pastor lives above the coffeehouse and will be aiding a great deal by "putting up with all the noise."



CHURCH PLAY--Members of a touring company from Norman, Okla., play a scene from their presentation of the "Queen and the Rebels." The play will be staged at 8 p.m. at St. Alban's Parish, 3901 E. 25th North, as part of Canterbury Week.



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OPERATORS--Two switchboard operators await information questions pertaining to campus. From left, Mrs. Edna Bartel and Mrs. Mary Janzen.

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'A Real Challenge'

University Information Office Personnel Handle A Great Variety Of Questions

By WESTON COX, Staff Writer

"We have to know a little bit about everything on campus, and we do our best to help; it's a real challenge," Mrs. Mary Janzen who, with Mrs. Edna Bartel, are the operator-informants for the WSU Information Office, Rm. 154, Jardine Hall.

When a Sunflower reporter stopped by to make an appointment for an interview, in a few minutes he was aware that his information had been supplied by the two telephone operators between answers to calls on the central campus switchboard.

In the meantime, staff personnel had come in to report their leaves for coffee-break and students had inquired about campus locations and game tickets.

Their sources of information include the Faculty Newsletter and information sheets from departments, plus their intuitive knowledge of people. "If we don't have an answer, we ask someone who does," Mrs. Janzen said. Her experience in this position extends over 11 years.

The present switchboard, which seems to be in constant use, has been in service two years, the same term that Mrs. Bartel has been operator. There are 15 incoming trunk lines, plus 10 extra combinations. These connect to more than 200 campus phones, each of which has two or more extensions, making a total of around 450 phones. All instruments are serviced by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

"We have a minimum of problems with the public," Mrs. Janzen commented. "We bend over backwards, and forwards, too, to please, but we can't please everyone. Many times we get, and give, wrong numbers. I guess we could write a book about all of the different types of questions that people

ask."

Student relief operators fill in for office duty during noon hours and in the evenings. They are Skip Schwab and his assistant, Steve Wainwright. The office hours are 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday; and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. After these hours the dormitories and library have direct lines.

The telephone company made a count of calls on Sept. 17. The switchboard handled 1,260 incoming calls, 40 of which were toll, and 1,865 outgoing. All trunks were fully loaded 61 times during the day.

A Tele-fax Western Union machine receives telegrams and records them on a Desk-fax.

But machines cannot take the place of the pleasant, personable operator-informants. They are the ones who visit with

persons at the desk, plug in "out" buttons for the staff, and answer calls with rapid regularity--and with such ease.

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Brut Tenth - 12.8 oz.	15.00
Brut Fifth - 25.6 oz.	25.00
Brut Snifter Set - six boxed miniatures	5.00
Brut Spray Deodorant	3.75
Brut Talc	2.50
Brut Soap for men	2.00
Brut Loaf of Soap - gift set	7.50
Brut Flight Kit-3.2 oz. lotion, spray deodorant and soap	12.50

* Say "Brute"



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'Gigi' Film Planned For Friday's Flick Showing In DFAC

"Gigi," a spicy fairy tale for adults, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the DFAC as a Two-Bit Flick selection.

"Gigi" presents a mood of turn-of-the-century Paris as it ought to have been. A captivating tomboy is groomed by her worldly mother and her great-aunt to be a successful courtesan; however, she has more serious designs than these on the young protector whom they have chosen for her.

Holy Land Feature Slated For Reeltime

Today's noon Reeltime showing at the Audiovisual Center features a controversial film, "Drew Pearson Reports on the Holy Land."

Mr. Pearson, a noted columnist, reports the story behind the headlines of violence, religious problems, and scientific advancements in Israel.

Within this film, Mr. Pearson presents a number of his opinions about Israel as the Holy Land of the world. "I don't believe there is any place in the world today more important to our religious history than the Holy Land," he commented.

Downs Sent

Views On Mid-Semester Downs Expressed Among WSU Students



Opperman



Stinson



Pickerill



Luce



Carter



Carethers

By WAYNE HAYES, Staff Writer

Nearly 4,000 students at the University received downs this semester. Professors and secretarial help spent a considerable amount of time and effort tabulating and recording such information.

Approximately \$200 was spent mailing these cards.

Major criticism against downs is that most students know how they are doing in a course and to be reminded serves no purpose. Besides a lot of professors don't issue downs.

Those in favor of downs feel they serve as an impetus to do better.

The Sunflower asked Wichita State students, "Do you approve or disapprove of downs being issued and why?"

Their comments:

Ron Opperman, Sr., Wichita, "No, I don't approve of downs. What good are they? Professors could tell the student if he's doing poorly in class. Downs don't help the student at all. If it does anything, it embarrasses the student. Those who get downs think it's a big joke and laugh about how many downs they got."

Virgil Stinson, Fr., Wichita, "I feel downs sent in the mail are a waste of time and money. Students have an idea how they

are doing in a course. Besides the instructor could inform the student if he's doing unsatisfactory work. Downs serve little value."

Sharon Pickerill, Sr., Lyons, "I think they are ridiculous, especially when given to upperclassmen. Most students know what they are getting in class and don't need to be reminded with a down."

Stan Luce, Sr., Wichita, "Because of our grade-conscious University, downs are necessary. Students are conscious of grades and need to be informed how they are doing. I don't think downs, or grades

for that matter, are ideal for learning, but we have to judge students some way."

Vicki Carter, Fr., Wichita, "I approve of downs because a lot of students don't know how they are doing in some classes. The student might think how he's doing but not really know. Downs will verify any doubts."

Peggy Carethers, Fr., Wichita, "It depends to whom they're sent. There's no need to send them to the student. But if the parents are sending their kids through college, they have a right to know how the kids are doing."



PLANNING SESSION--Members of Dialectica Club begin planning the February issue of the club publication, Logos. From left, Bill Landers, business manager; P. J. Stomp, production manager; Anne Hatfield, editor; and Jerry Fields, sales manager.

Dialectica News

Philosophy Club To Begin New Series Of Meetings

By JOHNNY MURPHY, News Editor

Attention all lovers of wisdom. Dialectica, University philosophy club, has increased its scope of activity to a second series of meetings.

The new series will be open to Dialectica members at which students may present and defend their papers. The topics presented at these meetings will be geared to the level of a philosophy major, a level which cannot be attained at the other series of meetings, those open to the public.

The first meeting of the new series will be held Friday, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 005 in the basement of Fiske Hall. Any student wishing to become a member of Dialectica may do so at this meeting.

Dialectica has announced a membership drive that will run through the remainder of this week. Any student wishing to join may do so in Rm. 005 of Fiske Hall from 9-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. Wednesday -- Friday. One major project of Dialectica

is the production of Logos, the philosophy journal. This year's Logo's will be sold daily during the third week of February in the CAC.

Logos includes a selection of the best student papers submitted. A student in any major field who is interested in publishing his philosophic paper in next year's issue of Logos is encouraged to submit his typed manuscript to the Logos committee.

Students that are members of Dialectica have the opportunity to serve on any one of three committees, (1) Programs, (2) Publicity, and (3) Logos. James Diggs, graduate student, is this year's Dialectica president.

The next meeting of Dialectica will be Friday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 005 in the basement of Fiske Hall. "The Non-Uniqueness of the Kantian Categories," by Bill Landers, Liberal Arts senior, will be the topic of discussion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO DEAL WITH THOSE STUDENTS WHO NEED A SPECIFIC COURSE IN ORDER TO GRADUATE."

Man Who Claims To Have Seen Flying Saucers Scheduled To Talk

A man who claims to have made contact with people from Mars and Venus will speak at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in area 9 of the CAC.

"A Discussion of Flying Saucers and the Scriptures" will be the topic of John W. Dean, member of the Wichita Unidentified Flying Objects club.

Dean also claims to have taken rides in space ships with men from other planets. He has lectured around the country and has written a book on people

and flying saucers from other worlds.

He is said to be able to prove all his claims. Dean is being sponsored by Psi Chi, psychology honorary fraternity on campus.

Rudy Nydegger, president of Psi Chi, said that Dean is sincere in his beliefs and students should respect him. He will speak to psychology classes the same day.

Full-Time Students Still Draft Exempt

Selective Service Boards 68 and 69 of Sedgwick County reported recently that all full-time students are still exempt from the draft, provided their grades are satisfactory.

Marjorie R. Daily, clerk of Board 69 said, "There has been no evidence from the state board to local county boards of any change in student exemptions."

The Service Board number 68, reports 48 registrants in their board have been called so far this month and that an expected 12 married registrants are listed to be called in December. Board number 69, reports 41 registrants have been called so far in November and 8 married registrants will be called in December.

'Black Narcissus' Tonight's Feature

"Black Narcissus," the film which made Deborah Kerr internationally famous, is tonight's Wichita Film Society presentation. Tickets for the 7 and 9 p.m. screening in the CAC Ballroom are \$1 for public and 50 cents for students with IDs. It will also be shown at 3 p.m. today in the Audiovisual Center.

An English film done in color, "Black Narcissus" is about five Anglican nuns who open a school in a palace high in the Himalayan Mountains. The dramatic effects of their struggle against a pagan atmosphere and native hostility are expressed by the nuns.

Ecumenical Council's First Meeting Slated

A newly formed Ecumenical Council on campus will hold its first meeting this Thursday at 12:00 in Grace Memorial Chapel. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Council stems from a recent Ecumenical Conference held at Hotsprings Ranch outside Junction City, Kan. This conference was for all Kansas colleges and junior colleges. WSU had more representatives than any other school and these representatives decided to continue the conference on campus.

At the present time there is a meeting every Tuesday at 3 p.m. on the second floor of the CAC. Anyone interested should go to the UCF office in the CAC.

'City Of The Bees' To Run Six Times

"City of the Bees," a science film with Christian overtones, will be shown six times this week because of popular request.

The first show starts today at 10 a.m. in Area 3 of the CAC. Film showings will also be scheduled at 1 p.m. today, 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Friday.

The film is being sponsored by the Moody Science film committee. Everyone is invited to attend.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1965. There are 30 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, nationwide gasoline rationing went into effect in World War II.

In 1783, the first hydrogen balloon - carrying two men - rose from the ground in Paris.

In 1865, habeas corpus rights were restored in the northern states.

In 1917, the kings of Norway, Denmark and Sweden agreed to maintain neutrality toward all belligerent powers.

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt opened an inter-American conference in Buenos Aires.

In 1942, Adm. Jean Darlan became chief of state in North Africa.

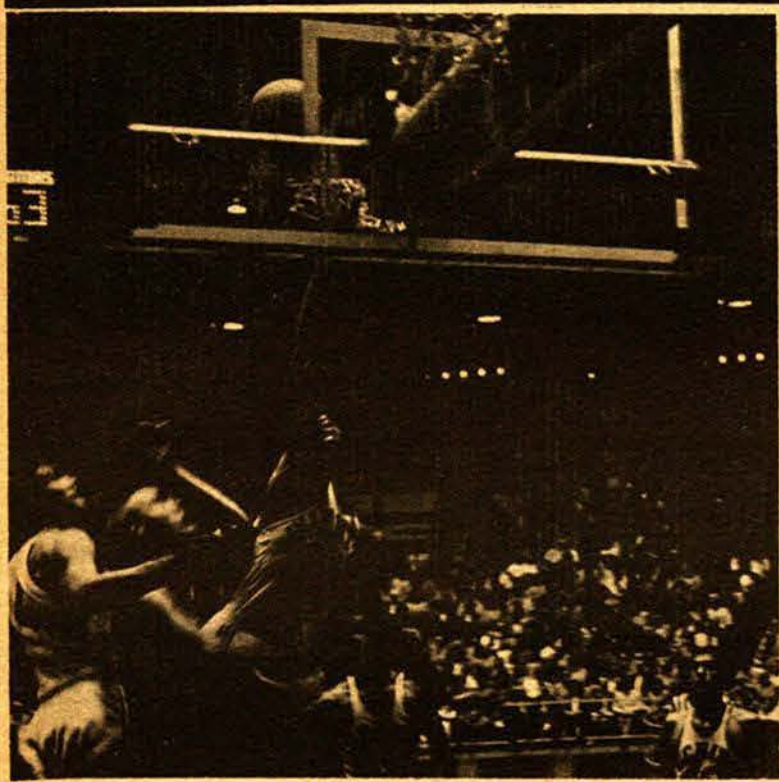
Ten years ago - The United States, Britain and France rejected Soviet claims that the four-power status of Berlin was ended and that the East German government was sovereign in East Berlin.

Five years ago - Patrice Lumumba, the deposed premier of the Congo, was arrested by troops of Col. Joseph Mobutu, head of the Congolese army regime.

One year ago - The United Nations General Assembly narrowly averted a showdown between the United States and Russia over unpaid Soviet assessments.

SUNFLOWER SPORTS

December 1, 1965



FROSH SCORE AGAIN--Carl Williams (24) goes up for two points as transfer Jack Matthews and freshman Gene Stevens (40) look on. Kelly Pete, varsity standout, hopes for the rebound. The varsity won the annual event, 81-64.

Krumsick Takes First In Tourney

Herb Krumsick took first place in the Sixth Annual WSU Snooker Tournament held in the Campus Activity Center last week and Jim Thomas earned second-place honors, according to Judy Nydegger, recreation and games chairman of the CAC. The tournament was held in single elimination style and by winning two out of three games. A table tennis tournament is scheduled for Dec. 6 through Dec. 10 and first and second places will receive individual trophies plus advancing to a regional tournament.

To participate, sign up at the desk in the recreational area of the CAC and for questions call Judy Nydegger, FO 3-6774.

There are activities and tournaments scheduled throughout the year sponsored by the CAC recreation committee and regularly enrolled students are urged to participate.

Shockers Signed

AFL Drafts Davis And Waskiewicz; To Play For Broncos, NY Jets

Two Wichita State Shockers were drafted by the American Football League last week. Senior tackle Butch Davis, 6-foot-4 245 pounds, and center linebacker Jim Waskiewicz, 6-foot-3 230 pounds, were signed by the Denver Broncos and the New York Jets respectively.

Davis, who was also drafted by the National League Los Angeles Rams, said he would play for Denver because of a more attractive financial offer.

Waskiewicz, co-captain of the '65 Shockers, was a defensive standout in the last three games. It was reported that Was-

kiewicz signed a one-year \$12,000 contract with the Jets Monday afternoon and received a \$10,000 bonus.

No National League team drafted Waskiewicz, but the Philadelphia Eagles and the Pittsburgh Steelers had shown interest in him. He delayed his decision about playing for New York because of possible offers from those teams.

Waskiewicz, from Wichita East High School, said that he would be given an opportunity to play both offense and defense for the Jets.

Four players were voted for the second consecutive year on Wichita State University's annual All-Opponent football team.

Howard Twilley of Tulsa, Ben Hawkins of Arizona State, Doug Buffone of Louisville and Roy Shivers of Utah State were the repeaters. Twilley and Shivers led voting on the offensive squad, Buffone made this year's defensive unit and Hawkins was the only player voted to both teams.

On offense, Cincinnati and Tulsa each gained four places. Besides Twilley, quarterback Billy Anderson, guard Rich Tyson and center John Osmond won honors. Tackles Bob Taylor and Rich Lucka, along with guard Dick Fugere and full-back Bill Bailey, were the Bearcats picked.

Rounding out the offensive squad was end Jim LeMoine of Utah State.

Shivers led the voting for outstanding offensive back faced and Twilley and Osmond tied for lineman honors.

Five teams gained representatives on the first defensive team, with Louisville leading the way with four and Utah State placing three.

Joining linebacker Buffone from Louisville were end Steve Hodge and back Tony Mahoney and Clarence Spencer.

Utah State players named were end Ron Sbranti, tackle Spain Musgrove and linebacker MacArthur Lane.

Tulsa placed two defenders -- linebacker Sheldon Moomaw and back Darrell Wolff. The other defensive player besides Hawkins was tackle Jim Edergly from New Mexico State.

Gaining laurels as toughest back and lineman were Louis-

ville's Mahoney and Sbranti of Utah State.

All-Opponent Offensive Team

E Howard Twilley, Tulsa
E Jim LeMoine, Utah St.
T Bob Taylor, Cincinnati
T Rich Lucka, Cincinnati
G Dick Fugere, Cincinnati
G Rich Tyson, Tulsa
C John Osmond, Tulsa
QB Billy Anderson, Tulsa
HB Roy Shivers, Utah State
HB Ben Hawkins, Arizona St.
FB Bill Bailey, Cincinnati

All-Opponent Defensive Team

E Ron Sbranti, Utah St.

E Steve Hodge, Louisville
T Spain Musgrove, Utah State
T J. Edergly, New Mexico St.
LB Doug Buffone, Louisville
LB Sheldon Moomaw, Tulsa
B Tony Mahoney, Louisville
B C. Spencer, Louisville
B Darrell Wolff, Tulsa
B Ben Hawkins, Arizona St.

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Broken Bone Bad Break For Eagles

North Texas State basketball coaches had a bad break. Doug Reedy, a senior starter broke a bone in his right foot in a practice session and might be out of action for their tilt with the Shockers, Jan. 31.

Reedy, a 6-5 senior letterman, suffered the fracture in a workout Sunday. He will be out of action more than a month.

"A shattering blow to our chances of winning some of those December non-conference games," moaned Dan Spika, head coach of the Eagles.

"His injury takes away an experienced basketball player and a starting forward. It really hurts us," Spika added.

Reedy was due to start for the Eagles in their season opener here against Howard Payne Wednesday night of next week.

The Vernon veteran started several games last season when he alternated between guard and forward.

Dale Abshire, a former Texas Christian player, will replace Reedy in the lineup.

Other first team members in recent drills have been guards Ron Miller and Rubin Russell, center Willie Davis and forward Albert Jones.

"ISN'T THERE ANYONE WHO KNOWS WHAT CHRISTMAS IS ALL ABOUT?"

Charlie Brown Christmas



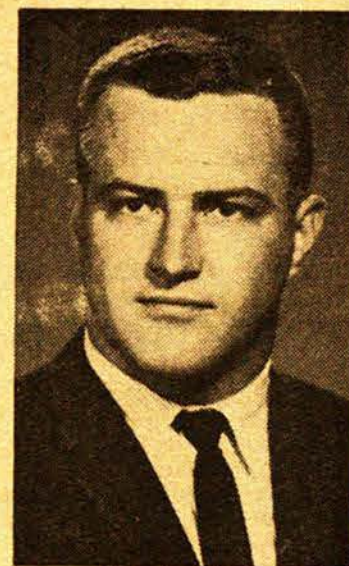
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