

Hundreds Flock to KMEA Convention



KMEA CONVENTION. Members examine musical instruments and music on display in the DFAC Foyer during convention last week end.

Hear Music Concepts; Hold Business Meeting

Despite discouraging weather, hundreds of music instructors and students trooped to the WSU campus Friday and Saturday to attend the annual convention of the Kansas Music Educators Association.

According to LeRoy Esau, now concluding his two-year reign as President, the two-day conference was one of the largest in history.

KANSAS RANKS seventh in total membership among all state

Music Educators Association. They hold their nation-wide conference bi-annually, the next being in Kansas City in 1966.

More than just an annual business meeting, the KMEA is a testing ground for new concepts in the music world. Educators from across the United States give their new ideas to a critical audience of peers. Experts in untraditional theories get to demonstrate their ideas in the many workshops offered, said Mr. Esau.

Dr. Howard Hanson, Dean of the Conservatory of Fine Music at the College of the Pacific, San Jose, Calif., opened the general session Friday.

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Symphony Concert Slated

WSU's University Singers, under the direction of Robert Hines, and the A Capella Choir, under the direction of Harrison Boughton, will appear at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 and at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22 in the Wichita Symphony at Wichita East High School.

They will combine efforts with the Singing Quakers of Friends University, the Symphony and four soloists in Verdi's Requiem. The program will be directed by James Robertson.

The four soloists among more than 250 musicians are Irene Jordan, soprano, James Wainner, tenor and Ara Berberian, basso. Mezzo-soprano Lillian Garabedian who was killed February 8 in a New York plane mishap was scheduled to appear. Her replacement has not been announced.

Wainner has attended WSU and sang the role of Turiddu in the Symphony's concert production of Cavalleria Rusticana.

A limited number of tickets are available without additional charge to regularly enrolled WSU students at the Music Office in the FAC. Sales begin Wednesday, Feb. 17 and ID cards must be shown.

The two concerts will recreate what has been called the greatest "sacred opera." This is a rare opportunity to hear the ensembles together. Non-student admission to the Requiem performance will be by season subscription only. Subscription memberships are available at the Wichita Symphony Office, 105 West Second Street.

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Production Started on Spring Plays

The WSU Experimental Theatre announces its spring production plans. University Experimental Theatre has a diverse and exciting spring season planned this semester, according to Jacquie Blaine, Experimental Theatre Director.

The season will begin with two Tennessee Williams one-acts running back to back on Feb. 27 and 28, in the Pit Theatre of Wilner Auditorium.

"TWENTY-SEVEN WAGONS Full of Cotton," directed by Nancy Keast, and "The Long Stay Cut Short," directed by Roberta Rude, are the two short plays from which Williams developed his famous character—Baby Doll.

On April 3 and 4, the Experimental Theatre will run a "good ole slapstick farce." Something the Theatre Department has not done for a long time. Jacquie Blaine will direct the show, a 14th century French farce entitled "The (Continued on Page 2)

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Dave Stallworth Story To Be Televised Feb. 18

"Dave Stallworth All-American" will be televised on KARD-TV at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 18. This 30 minute program will feature the different aspects of Dave "The Rave" Stallworth's career.

The Channel 3 special will have taped and filmed interviews from Stallworth's career. Action from previous games will also be telecast. Stallworth will be on hand to comment on the films.

Webb Smith, KSN Sports Director, has gathered some films dat-

ing back to Stallworth's high school basketball.

The whole show preceding the Tulsa game will be taped. Stallworth will be presented with a film of the program as another momento of his basketball career.

Featured on the program will be different interviews including a tape from the Oklahoma City game of two years ago when in the final minutes of the game the Shockers came from 5 points behind to win the game because of Stallworth's excellent ball playing.

CAC Panel To Be Held Noon Today

Jack Creech, Director of KMUW, and Wayne Harris, news announcer for KTVH, will be the panel guests for CAC News Forum at noon today in the CAC East Ballroom.

Mel Moorhouse, Asst. Dean of University College, will be the panel moderator.

"To allow for the expression of ideas and thoughts concerning current topics of interest through means of a panel discussion with audience participation is the purpose of News Forum," said Mark Wentling, chairman of the CAC News Forum.

"This will be an interesting forum for those interested in radio and television announcing," concluded Wentling.

2-Bit Flick To Offer Season Pass

Season tickets to the Two-bit Flicks, initiated by the new sponsors, The Wichita Film Society, will be on sale in the CAC today through Friday. Cost of the tickets is \$1.50 for nine movies.

Also, season-ticket holders may bring a guest to one of the screenings.

The next feature will be "Stalag 17," a comedy set in a POW camp, starring William Holden in an Academy Award-winning role, on Feb. 19.

"The World of Susie Wong," a drama set in Hong Kong with Nancy Kwan, William Holden, and Martha Hyer, will be shown on Feb. 26.

Kim Novak stars in "Boys Night Out" with James Garner on Mar. 5, and "Breakfast At Tiffany's" is featured Mar. 12 with Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard. Henry Mancini provides the Oscar-winning music.

Shirley MacLaine stars with David Niven and Gig Young in "Ask Any Girl" on Mar. 19.

John Wayne plays a marine in "Halls of Montezuma" on April 19. (Continued on Page 2)

Col. 1

Identification Cards Ready For Pick-Up

ID cards numbering 09929 through 09999 and 00004 through 01391 are now ready for pick up and validation. Students must have their paid fee bill with them for validation. A 10 cent charge is required for this service.

Those who wish to have their ID's mailed to them must send their ID Claim Check with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Office of Student Services.

Pick up schedule for new ID cards will be posted on the bulletin board located near ID desk in Morrison Hall Lobby.

Flu Epidemic Grips City Classrooms

As a flu epidemic grips a city the school rooms become sparsely populated while the hospitals fill up.

Such is the case in the Wichita area as attested by statistics showing a great shortage of substitute teachers while hospitals are putting patients in the halls.

Monday, 23 classrooms in the Wichita school system were without teachers. At Wesley Medical, 500 beds were occupied with patients waiting to be admitted. The hospital has been filled to capacity since Jan. 3.

St. Joseph Hospital set an occupancy record for the second consecutive week. Beds were occupied 372 with the help of temporary nurses, since the normal capacity is 345.

According to Board of Education personnel director Thomas Kelly, 128 substitute teachers were put out Monday with a carry-over of about 75 instructors. Normal school days use, on the average, and 100 substitutes, Kelly



KMUW-FM ON THE AIR. Jim La Casse, production manager, readies equipment prior to beginning KMUW's new Program, Campi Hour. Darrel Magee of the Campi 3 stands at left.



FLAG PRESENTATION. Congressman Garner Shriver presents a flag that has flown over the Capitol to Cadet Col. Rudy Nydegger in ceremonies Thursday in Wilner Aud.

Shriver Presents Flag To Air Force ROTC

Congressman Garner Shriver presented last Thursday a U.S. flag to the WSU Air Force ROTC Wing. Presentation of the flag, which had previously been flown over the Capitol in Washington, was made in Wilner Auditorium.

Cadet Col. Rudy Nydegger received the flag for the wing. Major Derrell Dowdy, professor of aerospace studies, introduced Dr. Hugo Wall, dean of graduate school and vice president of academic affairs. Dr. Wall spoke briefly prior to the presentation.

Congressman Shriver also spoke to the cadets just before the presentation. Dr. Ahrens of the religious education department closed the program.

The Air Force ROTC Band participated in the program, playing ruffles and flourishes in honor of Shriver. The Star Spangled Banner followed presentation of the flag.

The flag is on display in the Armory, and will be used at cadet functions. Distinguished guests at the ceremonies included local Air Force and civilian dignitaries, members of the faculty and parents of the cadets.

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Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin."

This promises to be as good as any entertainment on campus this season. The cast includes four males and one female character, and readings will be held the first part of March. Anyone interested in working on this farce should contact Jacquie Blaine at MU 2-4594 during the day.

THE EXPERIMENTAL Theatre is also sponsoring a dance production directed by Richard Huff to run May 17. Plans are now being made for several new ventures; the development of a traveling children's theatre and a spring play fair, in which several plays would be performed simultaneously in various locations outdoors on the campus resembling the classical and medieval festivals.

So the Experimental Theatre does have some exciting things in mind for this season. Be sure to mark your calendar for these events beginning with the two Tennessee Williams one acts. Both running on Feb. 27 and 28 in the Pit Theatre of Wilner Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., with student tickets 75 cents and adult \$1.

2-Bit Flick . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Col. 3
On April 23 Audrey Hepburn returns with Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer for "War and Peace."

"Funny Face," with Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, and Kay Thompson, will be the last Two-bit Flick on May 14.

Although some of these features have been shown on television, the student that takes advantage of the program can see six of the films in color and some of them in cinemascope.

KMUW-FM Program Notes

Fans of the Smothers Brothers will be especially interested in tomorrow evening's "Folk Festival" with Jim LaCasse at 8 on KMUW. Jim's special feature for tomorrow's show will be a taped interview of Tommy and Dickie Smothers in which they discuss a little bit of everything. In addition to the interview, Jim will be featuring selections from the Smothers Brothers albums along with his usual wide variety of folk music.

Thursday evening at 8, KMUW's new program of classical music, "The Concert of Classics" will feature Bach's Suites for Orchestra, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 as well as Bizet's L'Arlesienne, Suites 1 and 2. "Jazz Journey" has returned to the KMUW program schedule at a new time, 9 p.m., Friday with a new host, Bill Page.

Hear Music . . . (Continued from Page 1)

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of America, Mr. Hanson compared the positions which the arts and humanities hold in Europe and in this country.

In general, the governments of European countries tend to support the arts as subsidies of the nation and give the arts and artists much more financial aid than does the

United States. Not only in music, but in all the arts, this trend is becoming to be felt more and more in America, said Mr. Hanson.

LeRoy Esau feels that this reflects a general increase in the emphasis being put on the arts in America and certainly in music. Being head of the KMEA was demanding but highly satisfying, he said.

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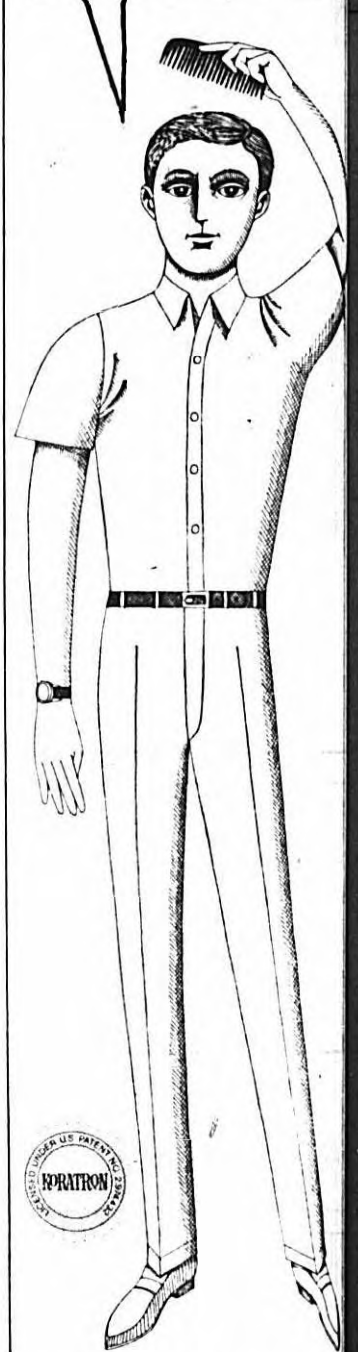
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The Gentry Shop has been fashioned after other campus shops at other universities like Woody's at K-State, Ober's and the Townshop at KU, and Harold's at Oklahoma University.

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Wichita Student Visits Southern Problem Area

By MIKE SNYDER, Staff Writer

William Day, WSU philosophy senior, traveled with two other WSU students to McComb, Mississippi during the Thanksgiving recess. The trip was sponsored by the National Council of Churches (Cofu) for the purpose of assisting the regular civil rights staff in McComb.

Cofu people are participating in community center work, assisting in court cases, voter registration and investigating Negro job opportunities in McComb. "The purpose of the trip was twofold," said Day; "to make what contacts were possible in the white community and to meet many in the Negro community. We tried to keep a ray of hope going by showing them that not all white men are against them."

THE COFO STAFF itself has among its members, a doctor of philosophy in nuclear physics, and a doctor of philosophy in mathematics. Day described them as "rebellious spirits united for a common cause." "Nearly everyone I talked to had been in jail once, and many four or five times," he said.

Day's comments concerning the police were similar to those of Rev. Lynsford Hershey, whose comments appeared in a recent article. The attitude of the police is demonstrated by several examples related by Day of an entire staff of 15 being arrested for cooking for themselves without a restaurant permit, of people being fined

for "trespassing on public property," and people being fined for not having the proper license plate light.

"THE WHITE SOUTHERNER thinks we are meddling in his affairs," said Day. "To some it is downright hostility; causing trouble where there isn't any. We were fomenting unrest among the natives." "The moderates in the South," Day commented, are "careless and do nothing. The moderates are not organized because it is dangerous to vocalize."

WSU STUDENTS who are inclined to see what many have seen about the South can contact an officer of the NAACP but, cautioned Day, don't go down there alone. He said that students can try to imagine themselves in the situation which exists in the South, and to think fairly about the problems.

If anyone would like a list of those who threw the bombs in McComb, Day said, or see a full report of the group's trip to Mississippi, he can come to the next NAACP meeting, where tape recordings, newspapers, and other items pertaining to the work being done in the South will be displayed.

University Of Today Confusing

Collegiate Press Service

The dilemma of the alienated student, important on every campus which hopes to involve its members in a community of scholars, is doubly important at a big, confusing university of today. At this moment there are hundreds of students who have lost all contact with the world their fellows inhabit and who wander helplessly from classroom to dormitory room, not even aware that they are searching desperately for a way to unlock these prison cells.

Many of these lost ones are new this semester, and will drop out in January or sooner. Others have been here for several years; they survive and even prosper in their classes, perhaps because the orderliness of classwork properly done is something to cling to when all other order seems unmasked as mockery.

THEY ARE here because they were sent here, for degrees or mates or to keep up the status of their families back home in neighborhoods where personal contact is so atrophied that status is attached to public gesture. They are disorganized; they have no pride in their work; they can count no real accomplishments, but only the frustrating and self-denying pseudo-accomplishments of academic busy-work and hectic student "activities" forgotten tomorrow. They have few purposes and no goals. They drift.

Their existence is increasingly in shadowy terms. To their parents, they were once children, and that was something, but now they are often only subjects of dream-fulfillment because Dad Never Went to School. To the University, they are all-too-interchangeable parts, and one student I know who is taking a half-load and working full-time was asked if he realized he was "taking the place" of a potential full-time student (as if a real person could "take the place" of a statistical one!).

THE MOST urgent, crying need of these lost ones is to be given an opportunity to exist as individuals working toward some meaningful, self-fulfilling goal. It is an indictment of the University that the treadmill toward a diploma, with all of its manipulation of infinitesimal grade points, no longer seems an important goal on any level more noble than simple survival.

The unlucky ones survive this system. The lucky ones break down, and are sent to Counseling to be treated as human beings. It takes a physical or mental collapse to attract urgently needed sympathy in this and the other Institutions which fit themselves—but not always their members—into the Great Society. Mononucleosis is as often caused by a loss of meaning as by a loss of sleep.

Pathetic attempts are made to instill a sense of community in those who pathetically desire it. Hundreds of empty spirits cry out for comradeship, and are unanswered with the bureaucratic inadequacy of several meals, compulsory house meetings, exchanges and bulletin boards for every floor. These are ritual activities which bring no human understanding and serve only to consume time, increase frustration, and build within their victims a sense of vast inadequacy.

Inside SGA Traffic, Elections At Hand

By BILL RAPPS, Editor-in-Chief

A FURTHER investigation will be made. That's nice, since the investigation into WSU traffic problems brought home a new fact. Every University student certainly knows the traffic problems arise at noon and 8 a.m. Cars are lined up so close bumper to bumper that when someone pushes in his cigarette lighter the lady in front ahead goes oops!



Bill Rapps

WELL, SGA fact-finding got all the facts, the facts are that the city isn't going to do a darn thing about the traffic problems on 17th street. No one isn't too much to ask, why doesn't SGA take action and go to its electorate.

It seems to me that if people in my neighborhood want a hedge cut down or a stop sign put up on 17th street, they should petition for it. Perhaps SGA's committee should investigate this possibility. The students certainly have a legitimate cause. If they can't get to the parking lot they can't get to class.

That New Face

And who is the latest young man about campus that would charge the windmills during SGA elections? The party system stands now as sort of mystical. Everyone says talk to Fred Funk Ballast party, but when you do talk to Fred Funk he says he's helping out and certainly doesn't want to discuss possible presidential candidates.

BUT ABOUT that young man. Ever since his importation from Florida College this year, he has made sounds like a presidential candidate. This worried everyone in Ballast until he definitely decided he wanted to go for junior class president.

Now it only worries a couple of people, past and future junior class presidents that is.

Well, your loyal SGA writer will watch this young executive grow up through the party. Funk says well, uh, maybe, and he keeps saying he just can't make any premature predictions about Ballast party.

The Party Fight

HOWEVER THINGS come out, it does look like there will be disappointed Ballast members. Perhaps some will go the way of enthusiastic predecessors and put out blurb sheets.

And then again maybe there will be enough candidates left around after Funk has quit firing to start another party and make SGA election democratic.

Editorial 'I's'

ISSUE INFORMATION INTERPRETATION

Royal Run-Around ?

The Sunflower as the official campus organ strives to publish any and all pertinent information concerning Wichita State University. Charged with this duty the staffs endeavor to do so.

However, certain obstacles at times interfere with the process. The Sunflower does not wish to put itself on a pedestal. All we want is straight-forward answers to straight-forward questions we ask concerning anything of interest in this publication. This can be done with a negative affirmative attitude.

If what we want is not capable of being published at the time, say so. Don't send a reporter from office to office asking information he will not get anyway. You are wasting your time and also the time of many other more important people. The reporters given these assignments are only doing their jobs, not actually infringing upon your rights.

We suggest that you to whom this Editorial is directed take stock of the situation. Afterwards, we suggest you read these excerpts taken from "The Journalist's Creed" by Walter Williams, School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

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Shocker Shenanigans

By LORRY BROSIUS, Society Editor

Shockers are invited to attend a wedding Saturday afternoon. Virginia Allen, secretary, in the Graduate School, and Erwin Schawacker of the English Department have invited Saturday for the first Baha'i marriage ceremony conducted in Wichita.

This ceremony will be quite unique because the Baha'i Faith has no clergy. Guests will hear the couple read the marriage tablets. There will be a reception following the ceremony.

Members of the Baha'i Faith believe in one God, the common foundation of all religions. They hope to achieve a world united in religion with peace guaranteed by a world government. According to the writings of the Faith there will be a temple in every community surrounded by scientific, educational, and humanitarian institutions.

PRESS QUEEN finalists Karen Carmichael, Betty Collins, Mary Duerksen, Pam Manhke, and Becky Shenk were guests of the Sunflower Staff for tea Monday afternoon in the CAC Provincial Room. Press Queen will be announced Friday.

Unmarried coeds enrolled in 12 hours or more who have at least a 2.2 overall grade average are eligible for open rush. Panhellenic Council urges all those interested in sorority membership to go to the office of Student Services for further information.

Delta Gamma pledges are still talking about their ski trip to Colorado during semester break. The girls worked on special projects to earn the money to go as a group.

Although they report the trip was a complete success, and there were no mishaps, several are sporting black eyes.

ARMY BLUES performed an exhibition drill during the half at the WSU vs. Loyola game Monday evening. Members are also selling candy at all of the home games to help finance a trip to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. this spring.

Alpha Phi actives invited their pledge daughters for dinner and a theatre party last week to discuss activities during semester break and plans for the new semester. Mothers and daughters who at-

tended include Connie Hart, Sandy Aggus, Gloria Drake, Sandy Hoagland, Lea Edgington, Judy Nydeggar, Connie Howell, Connie Weeks, Nan Maxedon, Sharon Duncan, Lynn Walker, Karen Trenary, Barbie Wilkes, and Marilyn Watts.

Exploring the Colorado ski trails during semester break were Delta Gammas and Phi Deltas Judy Bro-

shears, Steve Clark; Nancy Anderson, and Paul Leuker.

SIG EPS invited their dates to a house party after the game February 8. The Ricochets played for dancing.

Alpha Phi Gloria Drake will repeat marriage vows with Barny Tholen in a Saturday morning ceremony.

Modern American Composer To Attend Festival In Spring

A well known composer and a leader in contemporary American music, Mr. Vincent Persichetti, will be the guest composer at the Fine Arts Festival this spring.

Highlighting Persichetti's visit will be the presentation of one of his compositions performed by the band, orchestra and coral ensembles.

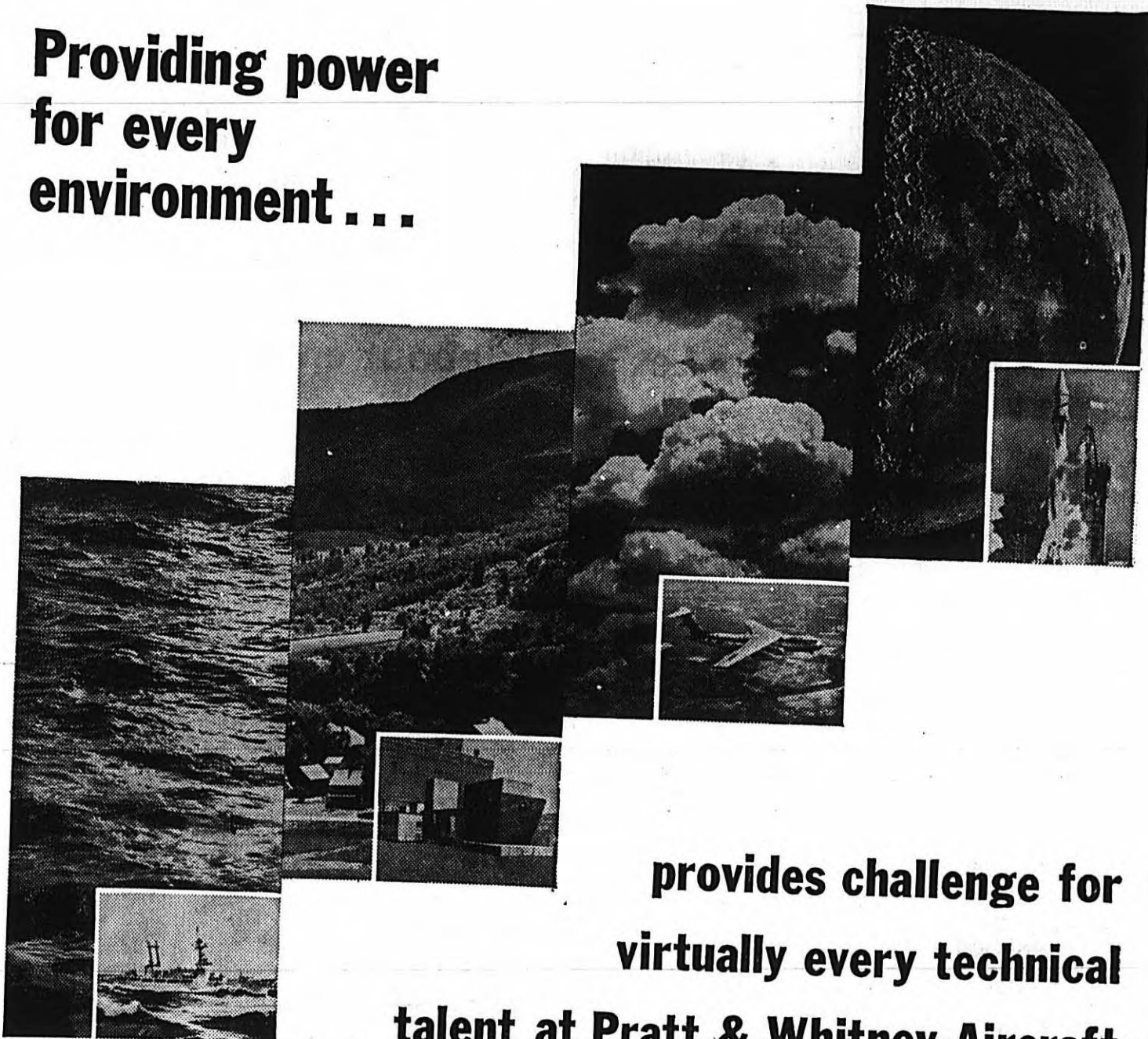
Author of "Twentieth Century Harmony, Creative Aspects and Practice," Persichetti is a pianist, conductor, scholar, and teacher.

His works have been published widely and are performed regularly both here and abroad. Many have been recorded by leading recording companies.

During his visit, Persichetti will attend rehearsals and performances of his works, lecture and play and meet with music students for coaching and discussion.

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Thompson, Reed Prove Boost To Shocker Five

By MIKE HALL, Sports Editor

Rebounding and shooting are two of the most important facets of basketball, and when you have two rebounders and shooters on a basketball team like Dave Stallworth and Nate Bowman it is tough to replace them when lost.

It is tough to replace them, that is, unless there are two men sitting on the bench like Jamie Thompson and Melvin Reed.

During the first semester Stallworth and Bowman combined for a 17.9 ppg average and 10 rebounds a game. These figures are hard to overcome, but the job Reed and Thompson have been doing helps to make them seem less outstanding.

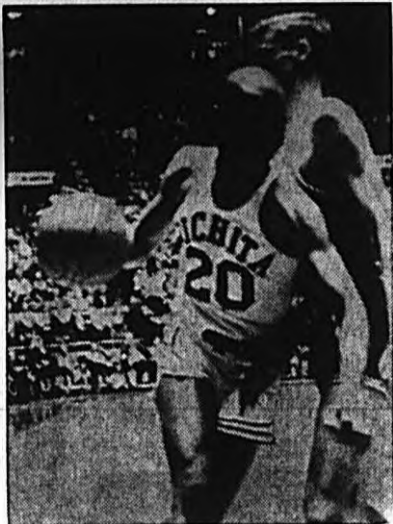
During the first game with St. Louis, Reed and Thompson, both sophomores, combined for 29 points and 20 rebounds. Thompson, is considered to be extremely tough, "because he can work under the boards and shoot from the outside," stated coach Gary Thompson.

Thompson's ability as a shooter was proven during his first two performances as a varsity regular. Against St. Louis he hit eight of 11 attempts, and at Duquesne he canned an even 50 per cent, seven of 14.

Thompson, a Wichita East product and former high school all-American, is fast becoming one of the most feared shooters in the conference.

Not used as extensively as Thompson was, Texas product Melvin Reed "can expect to play much

only this season, but in the future as well.



Melvin Reed

Karras Announces Area Recruits

Shocker head coach George Karras announced Wednesday the signing of nine Wichita area recruits who plan to attend and play football at Wichita State.

The players signed include three halfbacks, two guards and quarterbacks, and one end and tackle. Every player who signed a letter-of-intent, to attend WSU is at least an all-city selection.

QUARTERBACKS — Ron Simmons, Wichita East, all-city, physical education major; John Burchell, Wichita West, all-city, all-state, major undecided.

HALFBACKS — Larry Howard, Wichita East, all-city, physical education major, member national record setting medley relay team; Buzz Santer, Wichita Kapaun, all-city, all-state, physical education

major; Tom Snodgrass, Kiowa, all-SKL, all-state, physical education major.

GUARDS — Rick Fitzgerald, Wichita West, all-city, all-area, all-state, journalism major; Larry Brown, Wichita East, all-city, physical education major.

TACKLE — Steve Thompson, Wichita Kapaun, all-city, physical education major.

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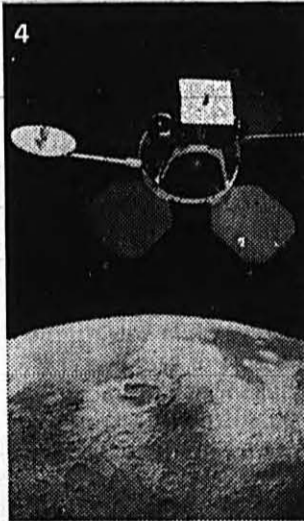
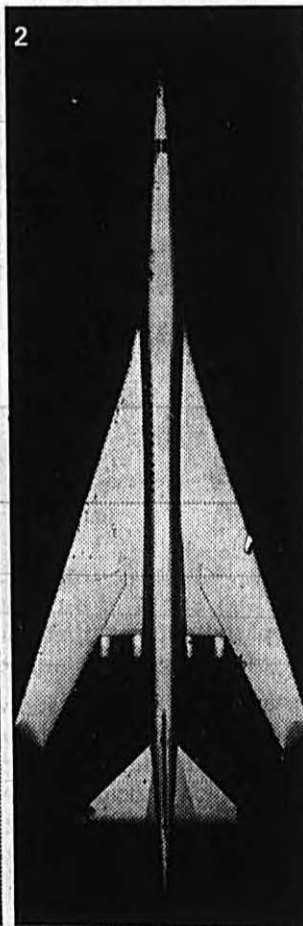
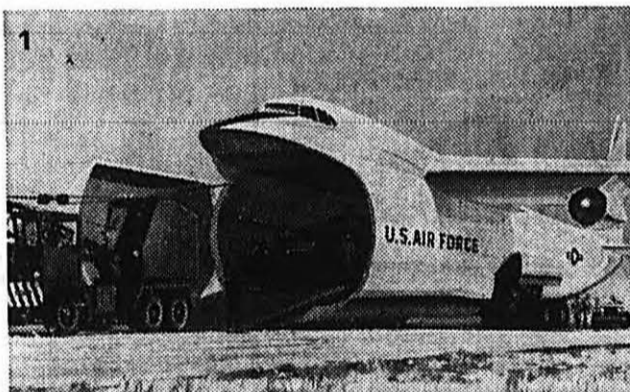
Jamie Thompson

more than he has been. Melvin will be very important to us as we go down the stretch for the MVC title," stated coach Thompson.

Reed, a jumping jack 6-foot-5 forward, is a strong rebounder and works for shots under the basket. During the St. Louis game he pulled down six rebounds and scored eight points, with five coming in the second half after the Billikens had cut the Shocker lead to three points.

Coach Thompson has been using his short line-up to start the second semester games, but, "we need more board strength, especially in the remaining minutes of the game when we have to hang on to the ball. For this reason you can expect much more action from Melvin," said Thompson.

Thompson and Reed have brilliant futures ahead of them, not



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Pivot Point

By MIKE HALL

IT IS STRANGE to note that the man who was possibly indirectly responsible for the decadence of boxing in the past few years may be directly responsible for its upheaval.

The man is Floyd Patterson who recently won one of the biggest fights of his career over Canadian George Chuvalo.

After watching the taped re-run of the fight on television last Sunday, it is evident many of the questions hovering over boxing and Patterson alike were answered.

THE FIRST AND most obvious question was, "Can Patterson ever be a good fighter after losing twice in one round knockouts to former champion Sonny Liston?"

In Chuvalo, Patterson faced a man who possibly is as punishing a puncher as Liston, as his 24 knockouts out of 28 victories prove.

In three rounds of the fight, four, six, and ten, Floyd took the best Chuvalo had to offer and managed to stay on his feet and fight back.

PATERSON PROVED his ability as a boxer after what he says, "In the first six rounds I found I could not punch with him so I changed my style and boxed." At first Patterson, as in the past, fought an unintelligent fight, but he proved his ability to adjust.

After the fight, present champion Cassius Clay (or what have you) felt, "Fighting this way he would have a good chance against Liston."

Although this might have possibly been a build up for a future fight, it was evident Patterson was much better than when he faced Liston.

NOT ONLY DID Patterson prove his worth in this fight, but boxing proved its as well. The fight, held in Madison Square Garden, was sold out a week ahead. Over 19,000 saw the fight, and their enthusiasm throughout the bout was something the Garden had not witnessed in some time.

It was not only the fans which made this fight a part of the new surge of boxing. Over 290 press applications were received by the Garden committee. This is a record for any fight, whether it be Louis and Connors or Dempsey and Tunney. The term, 'the power of the press,' is not a fallacy, and with press support boxing can again reach ultimate heights.

The only cloudy note hanging over the match was Chuvalo's dislike of the decision. He contended the referee Zach Clayton would not let him fight in close, his type of fight. He went further to state that Clayton could have been prejudiced and wanted Patterson to win. This sounds funny when you note that Clayton judged the fight Patterson five, Chuvalo five, and one even.

CHUVALO'S CHARGE of prejudice was probably wrong but there was some amount of prejudice exhibited during the fight. At points during round five and 11 the crowd was chanting, "Let's go Floyd."

If anyone thought there was a 'white hope' faction in boxing this disproved of it. Patterson is a Negro, and Chuvalo is white.

From the exhibition that Patterson and Chuvalo put on, it was evident that fans like boxing and boxing is again beginning to like its fans. If both Patterson and boxing continue to meet the performance that was staged recently it will be easy to say, "It looks like Patterson and boxing are back."

Predictions

WICHITA TRAVELS to Tulsa on the 18th and the hot shooting Hurricanes, after running Drake out of the field house last week, should be very tough. Wichita should win.

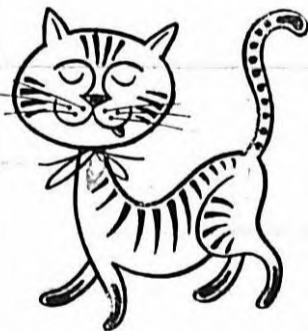
CINCINNATI plays North Texas on the 18th in what usually is a tough game. It will be the Eagles' aggressiveness against the Wildcats' control with the Cats winning a tight one.

LOUISVILLE takes on St. Louis on the 17th on the Cardinal court. Louisville has a chance to win the conference and with this incentive they will win.

BRADLEY GOES to Des Moines to take on the Bulldogs. After the Braves first win over Drake it looks like the Bulldogs will not have a chance.

AFTER LOYOLA'S game with the Shockers last night the Rams remain on the road as they face on Western Michigan tomorrow night. The competition in Michigan should be easier.

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The baseballers will be under the direction of new shocker baseball coach, Verlyn Anderson.

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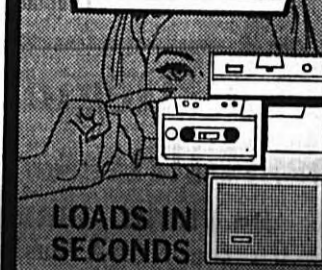
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NCAA Regional Tournament Possibilities Are Emerging

By VIRGIL CHRISTIANSON, Sports Writer

With the NCAA basketball regionals only one wintry month away, it is time to review the list of probable 1965 entrants. To qualify as an entry a team must have won a major conference title, or have an outstanding record as a major independent.

The No. 1 ranked Michigan Wolverines head this season's probable conference titlists. The Wolverines boast a 6-0 record in Big Ten Conference games, chiefly due to the outstanding poise shown by guard Cazzie Russell. Michigan still faces road games against always-tough Illinois and Minnesota though.

IN THE MISSOURI Valley Conference, Wichita State's Shockers lead the pack. However, the Shockers are without the talented services of All-American Dave Stallworth as they face a second-semester schedule which includes road games at Tulsa, Louisville, and North Texas State.

The Big Eight Conference took a step towards derailing Oklahoma State's title express when Missouri dumped the Cowboys 49-42 in Columbia, Missouri, Feb. 6. While this loss has slowed Coach Henry Iba's ball-control practitioners, the momentum of six earlier conference victories cannot be denied.

HEADING THE Atlantic Coast Conference with a 7-1 tally is Duke, ranked sixth in the AP. However, the Atlantic Coast champion is selected from a three-day post-season tournament.

In the tight Southeastern Conference, the team to beat is the Vanderbilt Commodores. This Dixie quintet has a No. 5 ranking, a

7-0 conference record, and a hard-pressing challenger in Tennessee, with a 7-1 mark.

The Southern Conference is headed by Davidson, with an 8-0 record, and a No. 5 AP ranking. Led by Fred Hetzel, All-American candidate, Davidson has hustled to an 18-1 overall record.

A SURPRISING St. Joseph's of Philadelphia team is leading the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 3-0 mark, and is ranked third in the country.

Shocks Win; Move Closer To Title

Wichita's Shockers came one step closer to a MVC crown Saturday night by hitting of 26 free throw attempts and racing by Cincinnati 79-64.

The 15 point spread marked the largest margin a Wichita team has ever defeated Cincinnati. Earlier this season the Shockers won by four points, the previous high margin.

The Shockers won by this margin by "playing a smarter and less cautious game," stated coach Gary Thompson.

The Short Shockers, ahead by only seven points with 3:27 left in the first half, called time and came back to lead at the end of the half by 12, on two shots by Dave Leach, one by Kelly Pete, and two free throws by John Criss.

After going into the half with a 12 point lead the Shockers were never headed, because, "Cincinnati had to play even more aggressive in the the second half and the way we were hitting free-throws we were able to keep the pressure on," according to Thompson.

The Shockers were again able to out rebound a taller foe, by pulling

down 51 to Cincinnati's 37. Sophomore Jamie Thompson led all rebounders with 16.

Coach Thompson said there was no real turning point in the game but explained the victory by saying, "We were able to keep the pressure on Cincinnati and were able to fast break."

The Shockers travel to Tulsa Thursday to take on a team which "is probably the best club in the conference for the record they

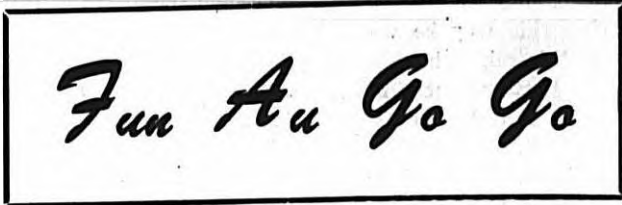
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