

R. O. T. C. RECEIVES GIFT OF RANGE FROM WICHITAN

A. H. Hill Makes Greatly Needed
Contribution to Military
Department

A. H. Hill of the Hill Lumber Co., of the city has given the R. O. T. C., of the university permission to use his property, located north of the new cemetery on North Hillside avenue, as a 1000 inch firing range.

An embankment about fifty feet high will serve as a back stop for the machine gun, automatic rifle, Springfield rifle, and pistol shots, and a little round bag reverting will be put in shape for firing.

The R. O. T. C., according to Lt. Gaillard, has about 15,000 rounds of caliber, 30 ammunition and 1,000 rounds of pistol ammunition.

Students who have time to make up and those who volunteer will be asked to do the work on the firing field. The juniors will handle the machine gun and the sophomores will fire the automatic rifle during November and December. The freshmen will be given an opportunity to fire the Springfield rifle and juniors will be drilled in the rifle and automatic pistol before the boys leave for camp.

Parnassus Photos To Be Taken Now

Students to go to Reed-Wertz
at Rate of Thirty Per
Day

Starting Monday, thirty students will visit the Reed-Wertz Studio, 122 N. Market, each day to have their pictures taken for the 1927 Parnassus. The faculty pictures were finished this week and the Seniors will have their portraits made next.

The picture editor of the Parnassus has announced that the names of the students and the day on which they are expected at the studio will be posted on the Parnassus bulletin board. In order that the work may be speeded up the staff will make the selection of the pictures to be printed if the proofs are not taken within five days after the sitting. Since the pictures take the longest time for completion the early publication of the book will be more certain if the student body will co-operate.

The pictures this year will cost one dollar and fifty cents but an additional dozen will be made for eight and a half dollars.

"RED" GRANGE TO APPEAR

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—A new attendance record for professional football in the United States will very likely be established in the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium October 30, when "Red" Grange and his New York Yankees appear for an American Legion contest with the Philadelphia Quakers. The demand for reserved seats is so great that they had to be placed on sale a week ago. The stadium can accommodate 86,000 for a football game.

Football Should Not Be A Game of Time Says Famous Coach

"Football is not a game of time any more than baseball," says Reginald W. P. Brown, head coach of football of Boston University in a statement to the Associated Press, today. He expressed the opinion that fixing a time of a game by would materially "regulate the forward pass".

Coach Brown tried out the play system in several of the Boston university games last fall and this season is thoroughly convinced of its success. In his system he said that members of the football rules committee had been invited to these games but that none had attended.

"The game of football," he said, "is a game of plays—four downs to gain a specific distance. It is not a game of time any more than baseball."

"The rules committee have considered playing football by plays for six years and this year made it optional with the teams. This is on record, although it is not in the book."

FIRST VARSITY IN SCHOOL HISTORY TO BE HELD OCT. 30

Program in the Gym Will Precede
Party on Evening of Home
Coming Day

A Varsity Dance, the first ever held at the University will take place on Homecoming day. Approval of dancing by the Board of Regents, has made it possible for students to celebrate their Annual Homecoming in a fashion such as is indulged in by larger schools over the country. The program for the evening on October 30, includes an hour's program preceding the dance, after which the dance will take place. The affair is to be held in the gym.

Other Homecoming events will include a parade before the game downtown, in which the whole student body will participate. Plans are being made to try and present the R. O. T. C. unit in the parade. Fraternities and women's societies will hold open house to old members who are returning for the game and dance.

Approval by the Board of Regents of dancing, was due chiefly to the argument that the students would dance whether or not the dancing was on the campus, and it was decided that campus dancing would present a better plan for supervision. Very little opposition was found among the Board members.

The dance will be conducted in much the same manner as the Varsity dances held by the State Universities. Every one on the campus, and old friends and alumni, will be cordially welcomed to the affair, which promises to be one of the biggest all-school social events of the year. The faculty will attend, and it is expected that this year's reunion will prove to be more successful than any in the past.

Y. W. Holds Service for New Members

Program is Given in Chapel and
Many New Girls are Admitted to Club

The Y. W. C. A. of the University held recognition services for all new members last Wednesday in the chapel. Miss Gwen Graham, president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

The darkened chapel room was attractively decorated with lighted tapers. During the hour Miss Louvæ Crum entertained the members with a violin solo, and Miss Evelyn Crist gave a vocal number. Following this, the Y. W. C. A. ritual was read by Miss Graahm, after which each new girl signed her name in the rool book.

Shrieks and cries were heard from the bleachers when George McCormick was hurt. His injury which was temporary but nevertheless dangerous presented a spectacle not intended for poor feminine eyes to be shocked at. Better find out who the sympathetic ladies are, George.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST

The average university student in his routine of duties and activities is usually so busy with his own little sphere in life that he hardly has time or takes time to give serious thought to the community surrounding him. He is head-over-heels in study and in play and consequently indifferent to outside influences.

This week a call is coming to us. A call so deep that it reaches our very souls; a call so broad that it embraces every heart in our city of Wichita.

The dimes which we as students are asked to give to the Community chest fund are but meager representation of that which we can give through our mental attitudes and our conscientious efforts.

A good word, or a helpful deed may reap for the student an unknown and unlooked for benefit and surely it will make hazzy many people who are struggling under less fortunate circumstances than we.

The Community Chest Drive deserves our every effort. Let's put it over.

Jane Evans Makes Staff of Sunflower

First Among New Students to Receive Honor; Breaks Time Records

Miss Jane Evans, a member of the Sophomore class, is the first candidate to make the Sunflower staff this year. Miss Evans completed her requirement of 4800 words in the first four issues of the paper.

There is great competition among the staff candidates for the honor of being the first to meet the requirements and become a regular member of the staff. It is usually considered that a reporter making the staff by Thanksgiving is doing very good. The work of Miss Evans can be considered as very remarkable in view of the past records which have been made.

Miss Evans attended Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri last year. She is a pledge of Sorosis Society.

First Program Held By Spanish Circle

A meeting of El Circulo Espanol was held Thursday afternoon. This club was recently organized. Ralph Stuart, the president, presided over the following program:

Roll Call—The names of two countries in which Spanish is spoken.
A Story—Jupiter and the Spanish Government, by Mildred Wood.
A Game—The Dressing Table, by The Members.
A Song—The Royal March, by The Members.

The Circulo Espanol has placed their Bulletin Board in the South Hall on the third floor of the Administration Building. The Bulletin board is very artistic. The crest of Spain is painted on it.

The bleachers were as quiet as a hospital during the last ten minutes of the last quarter. Why not yell hard for your team when they're losing? They don't need encouragement when they're ahead. It's the man whose down that needs you to help pick him up.

FACULTY CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN AT HIGH SCHOOL MON.

University Fine Arts Talent
to Present Free
Recital

The faculty concert of the College of Fine Arts of the University of Wichita will be given Monday, October 25, in the Wichita high school auditorium. Every department of the College of Fine Arts is represented on the program which is:

- I (a) Waltz Arensky
- (b) Benedictus Alkan
- Two pianos, four hands,
Frances Fritzen and Otto L. Fischer
- II Violin Solo
Concerto No. 4 (First Movement
and Cadenza) Viutemps
Ralph Brokaw
- Mrs. Ralph Brokaw at the piano
- III Vocal Solos:
(a) Deh Vieni, non tardar
..... Mozart
- (b) Phyllis has such Charming
Graces Anthony Young
- (c) Air from "Louise"
..... Charpentier
Sarah M. Neidhardt
- IV Piano Solos:
(a) Scherzo in C sharp minor
..... Chopin
- (b) The Enchanted Glen.....
..... Godowsky
- (c) Stories from the Vienna
Woods Strauss-Schuett
Otto L. Fischer

- V Reading
The Nightingale and the Rose
..... Oscar Wilde
Lois Boli
- VI Violin Solos:
(a) Burceuse Jarnfeldt
- (b) Serenade Espagnole.....
..... Charminade-Kreisler
- (c) Mazurka Wieniawski
Ralph Brokaw
- VII Characteristic Scenes from the
American Indians, introducing
the following songs by Thurlow
Lieurance
(a) Among the Pines
(b) The Year of Dry Leaves
(c) She Stands There Smilng
(d) The Owl's Bleak Cry

This concert is of great interest because it is the first faculty recital of the College of Fine Arts.

Dean Thurlow Lieurance is presenting a new song, "She Stands There Smiling" which symbolizes spring.

Y. M. Holds First of Discussion Series

The future problem of the R. O. T. C. in colleges proved to be a live issue among the Y. M. C. A. men in Wichita University, last Thursday evening. This discussion, the first of a series of four, was led by Dr. Sanderson. Under his leadership, and ability to pry out opinions from the men, much frankness was expressed, which clearly brought out the collegian's policy in support of a national problem.

It seemed that Emporia trusted implicitly in their own ability to play straight football last Friday. Virtually every play was a line smash or run. They kicked seldom, and passed not at all. Their end runnings was conspicuous by the losses they took on that type of play. But oh, how they could march down the field on straight line plays.

THE FOOTBALL OF IT

Homecooking Jayhawkers should see a Kansas victory over Nebraska this year if the figure "six" has a meaning all its own. In 1896 the Jawhawkers won, again in 1906 and in 1916. That puts 1926 right in the victory line.

And the football squad and undergrads all believe that this is a Kansas year!

Coach Franklin C. Cappon has a fighting clan this season and although some games will be dropped, yet the majority are to be put in the right column, those dopesters say who lay claim to ability to forecast results.

The Kansas squad numbers fifteen letter men now and there have been sufficient sophomores showing real stuff to make it certain that the gaps left from last year are to be filled with strong players.

Captain Zuber is punting in rare form again and in the game at Madison, Wis., against the University of Wisconsin, averaged 45 yards on thirteen punts. His passing also is looming up as of topnotch brand and it seems that the big fellow is headed toward all-Valley mention.

Leo "Big Six," left tackle, and Lewis Davidson, veteran center, also played a brand of football that gave them credit with being the best linesmen on the field in the Kansas-Wisconsin game and should also put them in line for one of the mythical all-Valley teams this season.

The question of whether the Kansas team could develop a real line this season seems to have been definitely settled in the affirmative. The coaches now have at least two good men for each line position. Davidson and L. Hays are centers; Lattin, Voights, Burton and Cramer tackles; Myers, Sherwood, Kullman, Hadley and Cloud guards; Baker Wall, Hauser and Shenck ends. Several other men showing promise also are available for the various line positions.

In the backfield are Captain Zuber, Anderson and Fritts, quarterbacks; Mackie, McMillan and Randall, fullbacks; and Thornhill, Starr, Wellman and Hamilton, halfbacks.

The team will average about 185 pounds in the line and 187 in the backfield, good average weight as football teams go.

Early season games showed Kansas to have another fine defensive team in the making with perhaps a bit more of offensive strength than for some years past.

The Nebraska team will come to the Kansas campus with at least one black spot on its record, a defeat at the hands of Missouri, 7 to 14, on October 9. However, Nebraska outgained Missouri in football in that defeat and as the Huskers have another heavy team, it is safe to predict a mighty stiff battle for Kansas in the Homecoming at K. U. here October 23,

Sketches And Skits

Mr. Wilner was walking toward the library. The look on his face was one of deep thought—or of pessimism. Some sympathetic student asked him why the frown. Mr. Wilner stopped—looked sorrowfully into space. "Mary Haymaker told me day before yesterday that there wasn't any hell," he replied with sorrow in his voice, "and I've been worrying about it ever since."

Did you see that half page picture of Catherine Wallace on the front sheet of one of the extra editions of the Eagle Sunday? She was written up as one of the popular co-eds of the University of Wichita. Hurrah for Brick! Let's back her for the red headed girls' contest!

Anybody would think that Dick Snyder was a Freshman instead of an experienced Sophomore. The Press Club was scheduled to meet Monday evening at seven thirty. Dick was there promptly. He waited—and waited. One by one the members dropped leisurely in—and by eight there were enough people for the meeting to start. And at eight Dick had to leave for a date. But he had learned the lesson that many an upper classman already knows. If you want to be on time to meetings in this schol, plan to be there three fourths of an hour after it's supposed to start, and you'll be early.

People who grade intelligence quizzes learn a lot of things that nobody has ever known before. One Freshman boy put as his nationality—French, Italian, Irish, Scotch, German, and Spanish. Dean Troxel has been worriedly watching the boy for signs of an explosion, which he believes is certain to result from such a mixture.

Frances Henrion's picture appeared recently in one of the Columbia, Georgia newspapers. She was hailed as the "Queen of Tomboy Skirts," having been one of the first American girls to adopt the style. The fame of our co-eds seems to be growing in proportion to the school.

Now that Joe Stitt has blossomed out in knickers and golf hose, we'll expect them to become more the fashion than ever. We hear that a lot of fellows have bought them, but haven't had the necessary nerve to make a public appearance. Follow-follow the football star! He can do no wrong.

Archie Booth has acquired another title—that of "the man of many masks." He seems to have a different face every time you see him.

Aileen Miller thinks Wilma Harrison ought to be reported to the Honor System for trying to steal her English theme on "Campus Cases." But we're wondering whether it was a case of honor, or of not wanting Wilma to find out some new things about herself.

A convicted Oklahoma banker, now serving time at McAlester, has a job in the broom factory. He tried to make a clean sweep of his bank's assets, so the punishment is fitting.

Seems as if Vare ought to go down to the bank and get his campaign going.

The wages of sin is death, plus whatever the story will bring.

A woman in London is a "battle" promoter, staging box-fights. As a battle promoter the fair sex should rate high.

NUTS IMPORTANT IN WINTER DIET, ANALYSIS SHOWS

Research Chemist at College Points to Food Value of Pecan, in Revealing Content

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 21.—"Are nuts a good food and what is their place in the diet?" are questions asked of the nutrition chemist in the fall, with the harvest of another nut crop and the approach of the holiday season, says V. G. Heller, professor of agricultural chemistry and head of the department of agricultural chemistry research at the Oklahoma A. and M. college.

In an analysis of the pecan, Oklahoma's largest contribution to the world nut supply, Professor Heller attempts to answer the questions.

"As for food, people of the United States eat more than \$50,000,000 worth of nuts a year," Professor Heller says. "Large as this figure seems, it is less than one per cent of our total food consumption. But in Oklahoma we produce more than \$1,000,000 worth of pecans alone, a larger amount than any other state.

"Nuts are all to be classified as food concentrates and, with the exception of cheese, few foods have a greater nutritive value per equivalent weight. The pecan is no exception to this rule. It furthermore is one of the most palatable of all nuts.

"A chemical analysis shows that its protein content comprises 10.5 per cent of the meat. Work in this experiment station has demonstrated further that it contains a good type of protein, those amino acids so necessary for growth and maintenance being present.

"Fat content makes up 72.44 per cent of the whole. This is considerably higher than for most food, thus

giving it a high caloric value. This recommends it as a winter food.

"The carbohydrate content, 9.8 per cent of the whole, is made up of a form less wasteful than most fruits and vegetables. This may be said to be disadvantageous, however, as the fiber is the bulk form of our foods. The pecan contains only slightly more than 2 per cent.

"For this reason," Professor Heller continues, "nuts should make up but a portion of our diet and they should be eaten along with fruits and vegetables which form considerable bulk. A corresponding amount of meat and fats may be thus eliminated from the diet.



H.K. Lindsley

Republican Nominee

State Representative

67th District

Asking for 2nd term, helped to pass the Bill in 1925 authorizing Municipal University.

YOUR VOTES WILL BE Appreciated



William J. Wertz

FOR

County Attorney

REPUBLICAN

Graduate Wichita High School; graduate of Kansas University Law School. Eight years' active practice and associated with Adams & Adams attorneys in Wichita.

Resident of County 22 yrs. married and has three children.

A Booster for The Municipal University.

"The salts are a desirable variety, but not present in large amounts, forming only .57 per cent of the entire meat. The water content is 3.2 per cent, much less than that for most fruits and vegetables. A fair amount of vitamin A, B, and D is present but the nut could not be recommended as a source of these valuable accessories," he concludes.



Charter House College Clothes For Young Men

You'll see these Charterhouse worn by the big University Men in America.

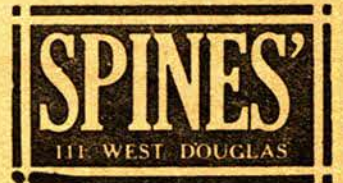
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We're All Human At That

The Two years ago I was chosen by the voters of Sedgwick County to serve as the judge of the Probate and Juvenile Courts. I will not burden you with a recital of what has been accomplished in that time. If during my tenure, I issued you a marriage license, I trust it proved satisfactory. I know it was a perfectly good license when it left here.

If I have thru service aided you in your hours of sorrow; assisted you in the administration of the estate of a loved one; been of help to you in handling a case of insanity, or if I have been the means of placing an erring child on the right road, I have but kept my pledge to you of two years ago.

If I have failed you in any of these I am not worthy of your support.

That's all—J. D. D.

J. D. DICKERSON FOR Probate Judge

PALACE

RICHARD DIX in

"The Quarterback"

with ESTHER RALSTON

RALPH GRAVES in

"The Window Dummy"

Other Palace Features Matinee 25c Evening 40c

SOCIETY

Pi Kappa Delta Votes on Questions

Subjects for Debate Offered by W. U. Chapter for Decision of State Coach

A special meeting of Pi Kappa Delta was held last week to vote on the debate question for this year. Each chapter of the national fraternity votes on three questions, and that receiving the highest average becomes the one for national discussion. The questions decided on were these:

1. Modernism is the Hope of Church.
2. Compulsory Military Training in College Should Be Aolished.
3. The War Dept. to Europe should Be Cancelled.

This question is not the one for the state. That is decided by a meeting of the Kansas College coaches, and the meeting will probably take place the middle of November.

A change is being considered in the system of judging. Last year the decisions were made by audiences in small towns located between the two colleges participating in the debate. This system was very unsatisfactory.

The University of Wichita will meet at least three other colleges during the season and will be represented by both men and womens teams at the regional Pi Kappa Delta Convention to be held in Kansas City next spring.

There are prospects for a fine season, and the debate try-outs will begin as soon as the question is decided.

ALPHA GAMMA GAMMA

Alpha Gamma Gamma held its regular meeting, last Tuesday evening, October 19. The following program was given:

1. Fraternalism—
Transition of Literary Societies to Fraternities Eddie Thompson
2. Campus Activities—
Relationship of Academic Work and College Activities Frost Tinklepaugh
3. Southwestern—
Pep Raiser for the Home Coming Game Gilbert West
Preceding the regular business session a stool meeting was held for Burdette Mitchel.

Alpha Gamma Gamma announces the following men to their pledge list:

Charles Williams, Harris Williams, Floyd Stuckey, Eugene Cadwell, Lawrence Newton, Raymond Halkney, Chas. E. Jones.

THE ARTISTS PEN

Oh cruel world and stormy sea,
T's pledged that we are now,
Within the hold we pledges dwell,
The members set the prow.
We scrub, we sweep, we wax the decks
We slaves in bondage ie,
Our chains are pined over every heart,
The oars we tug and pry.
At first we had the upper prowhand
Were paid homage by all,
We stepped aboard the pirate ship
Now in the hold we fall,
Someday we'll climb the ladder rope
And join the secret band
We'll stand upon the bridge and deck
Ahoy! we'll sight the land.

The young man who admitted in court that he was engaged to 14 different girls certainly has had a varied ring career.

Patronize our advertisers.

ON TO EMPORIA

I went to Emporia
But oh, 'twas for the ride,
We got there just too late
To see the pigskin hide
Oh, no we didn't stop,
The engine, it broke down,
But oh the sad part was,
That it wasn't near a town.
We got there at the last
Oh, no we didn't stop,
We'd left behind our skates
We couldn't make a scene.
We started home so late,
And all went well enough
Until the lights went out,
All in one mighty puff.
The driver couldn't see,
And neither he nor I,
The driver he, the road,
And I may neighbors spy.
I never will forget
That dark and all night glide,
On memory's page is writ,
That one eventful ride.

PI KAPPA PSI

Members and pledges of Pi Kappa Psi held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Pi Kappa Psi House. "Visions of Pi Kappa Psi was the theme of the program with contributions from Fern Covert, a senior, Margaret Riley, a junior, and Ina Sutter, a sophomore.

The pledges have been invited to a slumber party to be given Friday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sutter.

During the evening, entertainment will be furnished by the pledges and a midnight lunch will be served to strengthen weak hearts. Mr. and Mrs. Sutter are serving the breakfast to both members and pledges.

Pi Kappa Psi is pleased to announce Mrs. Lambertus Hekhuis as a new patroness.

PHI LAMBDA PSI

The members and pledges of Phi Lambda Psi fraternity met Tuesday evening in regular session. A prompt and interesting program was given, as follows:

- Book ReviewGeorge Houston
Powder River, Pour It On
.....Wilbur Hysom
SouthwesternEd Titt
Why Whiskers Will Win Our Next
Football GameIvan Simpson
The members of the fraternity held a business meeting after the regular program meeting.

Davenport Breaks Through Chair Into Print

Some people break into print—others simply make breaks. Now, Ruthalma Rhombold was giving a speech, in Miss Boli's class, on the evangelist, Dwight L. Moody. She was in the midst of a very dramatic conversion scene. The room was as silent as death. The traditional pin was suspended (figuratively, children) in mid air above the floor. There was no other sound except the hushed breathing of the audience. Then, crack!! splinter!! bang! a dull thud! and Lynn Davenport was found sitting in the middle of the aisle.
Did Lynn break into print. He did. But it was the seat which made the break. And as a result—Lynn not onlv fell for Ruthalma and her story, but for the whole calss as well!

Whatever became of the old-fashioned boy who would be induced to turn an ice cream freezer for an hour if permitted to lick the dasher?

Dr. Finlayson is in 1926 "Who's Who."

Receives Distinguished Honor of Being One of Best Citizens

Dr. John D. Finlayson, president of Wichita University, has been honored in the last two editions of "Who's Who ni America." This book contains sketches of the lives of all great Americans, the standards of admission, being as follows: (1) those who are selected on account of special prominence in creditable lives of effort, making them the subjects of extensive interest, inquiry or discussion in this country; and (2) those who are arbitrarily included on account of official position—civil, military, naval, religious, or educational.

PI ALPHA PI

Pi Alpha Pi held regular meeting last Tuesday night and the following program was enjoyed:

- Condition of Eueropean Debts.....
..... Harness
Wit Achenbach
Experssion on My Vacation.....Tolds

The revered name of old Fairmount and the University of Wichita have both received hard knocks from an educational institution and from a local newspaper headline writer. A Topeka high school paper came into the SUNFLOWER office this week addressed to "Fremont College" and a staring headline in a local Sunday paper informed its readers that M. U. went to Emporia. That's us.

SOROSIS

Sorosis wishes to announce the following women as new patronesses to their society:

- Mrs. H. W. Mikesell,
Mrs. L. A. Hasty,
Mrs. W. H. Horn,
Mrs. G. D. Wilner.

At their regular Wednesday meeting the pledges gave an impromptu program after which they elected officers.

ALPHA TAU SIGMA MEETING

The following program was given at the regular Wednesday meeting of Alpha Tau Sigma:

- "Getting Oriented to a Society"....
..... Miss Clough
Piano SoloMary Bowling
After the program, the pledges held a business meeting.

SIX LYCEUM NUMBERS

ON COLLEGE CALENDAR

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 21.—Six numbers, headed by the Kansas City Symphony orchestra, are booked for the lyceum course to be offered at Oklahoma A. and M. college, October 26 to March 22, it has been announced by Prof. J. H. Caldwell, in charge.

Music and oral singing parts will be supplied for the first number by directors of music in Stillwater public schools.

Following bookings complete the lyceum course for the college year:

- Roy Chapman Andrews, lecturer, February 3; Dr. Edward E. Slosson, lecturer, Feb. 21; Jean Gros Marionettes, Feb. 25; Cherniawsky string trio, March 18; and the DeHarrock Recital company, a play, March 22.

More numbers may be added to the course later, Professor Caldwell intimated.

"BEN HUR" KEENLY AWAITED
Marcus Loew, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, spared neither expense nor time in the picturization of "Ben Hur" which was directed by Fred Niblo and acted in by Ramon Novarro, Betty Bronson, May McAvoy, Francis X. Bushman, Carmel Meyers and other stars. It is described as a perfect picture version

of the great book and play with which the name of A. L. Erlanger, America's premier showman, has been identified for more than a quarter of a century. After record-breaking triumphs in New York, its coming to the Crawford, on Monday, Oct. 25, is keenly awaited. Nights at 8:15, matinees daily starting Tuesday at 2:30.

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(Present County Auditor)

For County Commissioner

Mr. Beard has grown up and worked up in this county.

He is eminently qualified in disposition, training, and experience and promises an active, energetic and economical administration of this office.

As County Auditor he has co-operated and worked satisfactorily with the other members of the board whose terms do not expire.

Wichita, Kans.,
Oct. 22, 1926.

Sorosis
Delta Omega
Pi Kappa Psi
Alpha Tau Sigma

Dear Girls: This is not a letter from Emily Post but it is a tip from one who knows what she'd say if you should ask her advice on the correct thing to serve at a bridge tea or a party.

Nothing is so attractive or so easy to serve as STEFFEN'S ice cream in special fancy forms. We have a unique assortment of these individuals to make to your order.

When buying from stores we know you will find Steffen Dealers ready to give you prompt attention. "Notice The Steffen's Sign."

Sincerely yours,

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"Always Good"

THE SUNFLOWER

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INA SUTTER.....ASSISTANT MAKE UP SUPERINTENDENT

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BUSINESS STAFF

PAUL JOHNSON.....BUSINESS MANAGER

LET'S GO TO REHEARSAL!

Fairmount College has been outstanding in the production of Shakespearean plays and this tradition will carry on into the University of Wichita. Much credit should go to Mr. Wilner and Miss Boli for the many creditable productions that have been given during the last year, and for the extensive plans that have been laid for this year. However, it is an utter impossibility to have a successful play without the co-operation of students and especially those who take part in the cast.

On Monday of this week a rehearsal was called for "Othello" and two people out of a cast of twenty showed up. It is quite evident that it is impossible to produce a play on this basis, and especially one so difficult as "Othello." Perhaps the absences of some of the cast were justifiable, but these should at least be presented to the director.

It is discouraging to say the least to try to run dramatics on this basis. In simple courtesy to the director students should take their responsibility in a serious manner, for it is only in this manner that worth while productions may be accomplished.

THE VIRTUE OF BEING LATE

You've heard the old, old story of being on time, but this phrase has long proved itself to be passe. It's now the style to be late, if not five or ten minutes, at least thirty. Those people who are foolish enough to be on time find that they are the sole representative of that organization which is meeting. Others come straggling in at various intervals so that after about thirty minutes the meeting may begin.

If this were pre-war times, it might be possible to while away the hours in knitting or crocheting or some other worthy occupation, but since this is no longer necessary, we would recommend that students at least try to be on time.

This editorial is not aimed at any individual or organization, but simply the growing tendency among students to straggle in late.

Time is quite as valuable as money, and one who steals time in college is committing an almost unpardonable sin.

ANNUAL PICTURES

The contract for the individual pictures in the Parnassus has been let, and we now come to that cycle which occurs every year. The work of putting out an annual is indeed a task and a half and is dependent not alone upon the editor and staff, but upon the response that is received from the student body.

Appointments will be made for all students in the University for individual pictures, beginning with the freshman and going on through the upper classes. This schedule is worked out for convenience and will succeed splendidly if all students will cooperate in keeping their appointments.

This ultimately is reflected upon the students, as it is impossible to put out an annual on time without a little response from students. Students, find out when your appointment is for your picture, and THEN KEEP IT.

FORUM

"What are the University colors?" This question was put not long ago by a member of the Freshman class of Wichita University to an upper classman. Shades of Jerusalem! It is possible that we have students here on our campus who do not know the colors of the school? How can one help knowing the colors unless he is both blind and deaf? For aren't those colors enough in evidence, both as to sight and as to hearing?

This is just another case showing our lack of school spirit. What on earth is the matter with everybody this year? Why are we so dead? Why can't we have pep as we had it last year and the year before and the that? If we can't transfer the old spirit of Fairmount and the "Fairmount Fights" to the new University, then we are a pretty poor bunch. And Fairmount spirit MEANS that indomitable, never ceasing PUNCH which makes things go over big.

We need school spirit as we have never needed it before and every single one of us must get back of our school and push, push, push until the name of "Wheatshocker" shall ring in the ears of those both far and near. So come on, folks, show your metal. Get back of this institution and see that you do YOUR part to make her the biggest, broadest institution in the west.

K. U. STARTS YEAR OF GREAT SERVICE

The University has started the 1926-1927 year with an auspicious outlook. The present session is looked forward to by many close friends of the institution as one of the most fruitful in the history of K. U. Harmony and team work appear to permeate the ranks of administrative officials generally, faculty members and students. All agencies seem to promise cooperation in effective work for the coming year.

The one outstanding project in which alumni and former students should be more interested than anything else is the nearly-ready-to-open Memorial Union building. The enclosed structure, that is, walls and roof, of the first unit stand practically completed but inside construction awaits payment on pledges by many subscribers who still owe. The Memorial Corporation has gone on a pay-as-you-build policy on the Union which provides that no contracts are let until money for payment is on hand in the treasury and available for use. The Corporation has a little more than \$20,000 now over and above the amount necessary to pay for contracts already let and with a little more will be able to finish the cafeteria floor. It is estimated that \$30,000 will finish the first floor (main meeting room) and it has been the hope of the Memorial officials that the two floors could be finished at the same time, by Christmas at least.

The Union has been planned by Pond and Pond, nationally recognized architects of Chicago, and is said by many to be one of the most striking buildings on the campus. It is located just north of Dyche museum, where it overlooks the Memorial stadium and the beautiful Kaw valley. Homecoming visitors should make it a point to visit the Union and get acquainted with this splendid agency for friendship on the campus.

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Mud Delays Arrival of Wichita Rooters

Students See Last Few Minutes of Play; Busses are Ten Hours in Returning

Arriving in time to see three minutes of play, the majority of the rooters who left Wichita to see the Emporia game were disappointed. The busses, which left Wichita at about ten o'clock, encountered much difficulty in the way of mud and bad roads in general. Due to this and other difficulties, the arrival was delayed until 4:30.

Many of those who took cars encountered the same difficulties, but the lighter machines found very little trouble in arriving at Emporia, although the progress was delayed and most of those who went in their own cars were considerably late. Those who started early were able to complete the 108 mile trip and arrive on time—but they were allowed no spare time, arriving just in time to see the play start. Few were bothered with engine or tire trouble, the roads being the principal impediment to a better trip.

Several of the Wichita students traveled to Manhattan to see the Kansas-Aggie game. Many also stayed over for the big Varsity Dance held in the K. S. A. C. gym. This affair was the high light of the trip for many Wichita folks.

Returning students found the same difficulties as they encountered the flood-swept road again. Many were late in arriving at Wichita, and some did not survive until the next morning. The buses arrived in Wichita at 6:00 A. M., after a ten-hour trip.

Webster Pledges Are Accused Of Joining House Of David

"No, sir! They aren't marooned. Yes, mom! They go here to college. No, Sir! They've never been to Borneo. Yes. Mom! They're sane. No, sir! I don't think that they belong to the House of David. They're Webster Pledges.

Healthy clumps of hair have begun to thrive on the mannish chins of the Webster Pledges. Even some of the members have misplaced eyebrows on their lips. However, the latter are thus by choice. In the case of the pledges, it is "shave and die" for no Webster pledge can wield a razor for shaving purposes until W. M. U. wins a football game. The minimum penalty for breaking this rule is twenty-five swats. (Use sandpaper, pledges.)

Men have made such holy vows before. One man swore that he wouldn't shave until William Jennings Bryan was elected president. His beard is now three yards seven inches long and still beautifully growing. (Not being pessimistic or anything.)

Webster pledges will have their pictures taken to hand down to their children and say, "That's when papa wore whiskers. It was in the year—" At least the family album will furnish one treat.

Emporia seemed to have Elm Pierce and Harry Ott down in their little black book, making it a point to tackle them on each play before wasting time with the ball-carrier. Whenever they tackled "Cooc" they seemed to delight in giving a sudden lift with their shoulders and throwing him on his head.

Quinn Displays Art With Crackers Before Hungry Mob

Polly, Polly want a cracker? Polly, heck no, Quinn, Quinn want a cracker! This young gentleman was seen at the Dump to be floating one of his many talents before the critical public last Tuesday. We've heard often of the Hindu who possesses great skill in rare balancing feats, and likewise pet seals who can catch balls on their noses, but this demonstration proved to be the best of all.

The technique is quite difficult, but might be mastered even by an aspiring freshman. Take one soup bowl of crackers and carefully select an unsuspecting little cracker. Toss the aforesaid into the air, then open that dainty member known as the mouth, and therein lies the tale. If successful, said cracker will land in the mouth, if not, on the floor.

Some poor students who didn't know the secret of this great art, were surprised to see this graceful masculine figure tripping over tables, upsetting bottles of Ketsup, and stepping on ladies toes, and all after the elusive cracker! Victory supreme! After about six attempts, he caught one.

Coming, however, as an anti-climax to this hair-raising event, was the command of Mrs. Sweeney to clean up the large collection of crackers on the floor.

All who are interested in other antics of our hero may enroll in beginning Spanish under Miss Richardson, and we promise you a treat.

University Is One Great Family Of Spirited Students

The University of Wichita is often spoken of as "one great family." This year finds it made up also of many parts of families. Look around you. In the way of brothers and sisters, we have: Mary and Pot Bowling, Celeste and Russell Mayer, Gwen and Galen Graham, Neva and John Stinson (twins), Peggy and Bud Paddock, Isis and Dick Woodward, George and Mrs. Graham Sawallesh, an Gertrude and Ned Foulds.

When it comes to pairs of brothers or sisters, there are the Cronin boys, the Murphys, the Gerteis twins, the Houston boys, the Crum girls, the Roberts, the Rosecrants, the Sutters, the Gosches, the Becketts and the Clouses.

And did you know that Frances Henrfion and Louise Vesper were cousins as well as Geraldine Shelly and Winifred Nessly? Roy and John Chippes are cousins, also.

Helen Lieurance is Dean Lieurance's cousin, and Elsie Isely is a niece of Miss Alice Isely, librarian.

There are a good many who are continuations of families which have already sent some children to the old Fairmount. Elenor Gard, Elenor Brown, Gladys Salter, Lucy Clark, Howard Lipp, Frances Henrion, Shelley, Nessly, the Woodward's, Crums, Grahams, Sam Hutchinson, Mary Louise Brewer, Ross McBurney, and many other students have had brothers or sisters here within the last few years.

In some admirable cases, such as those of George Lavendar, Haskell Jaques, have NOT followed the family tradition of following the Quaker trail.

Long live the old family of Wichita U. May our own descendents follow in our fottsteps and build a greater school upon the foundation of our own experiences.

Lively Chapel is Given Wednesday

Community Chest Drive and Entertainment Feature Program

Composing the influence of attitude upon the failure or success in human life is the weather in the yield of crops. Dr. Hornug sponsored the Community Chest in last Wednesday's chapel.

The Community Chest has placed 205 000 dollars as its goal which they intend to reach in three days. Dr. Hornug peald that "formaldahyde be thrown on all bugs that endeavor to ruin the chest's crops."

Last year Fairmount College raised only \$9.65 for the chest and it is expected that W. U. will better this record by a great majority this year.

Mr. George B Tack entertained during the latter part of chapel. Mr. Tack is a prominent flutist in the city and always brings hilarious laughter from the audience with his witty speeches.

Mr. Tack played a few classical numbers followed by other selections, one of which he named "The Grabbing" by President Mendenhall.

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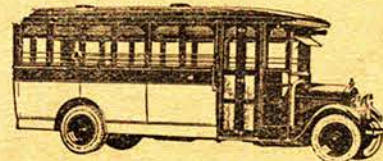
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ATHLETICS

W. U. Team Leaves For Pittsburg

Hard Game is Expected With One of State's Strongest Teams

Wichita University Grid team left yesterday for Pittsburg where they will meet the Pittsburg Normals this afternoon, in one of their toughest battles of their schedule.

Pittsburg is said to have one of the heaviest teams in the conference and to possess a flashy forward passing offensive. They are said to be fast on their end runs and short cut back plays.

St. Mary's meets the Hays Teachers, Thursday at St. Mary's; Friday sees Kansas Wesleyans playing Washburn, at Salina; Emporia Teachers at Winfield with Southwestern, Sterling College and C. of E. at Emporia. On Saturday Bethany meets Bethel, at Newton, Friends University has no scheduled game for this week.

Shocker Team is Hurt By Injuries

Coach Umnus, coach of the Wichita University football team is faced with the problem of injuries this week. Five of the regulars are on the hospital list. No alibies for the game with Emporia Teachers, Coach Umnus says, "They are better than we were." "We were outplayed in every department of the game. The Normals I believe have the strongest team of the conference."

Evans, 190 pound guard will not be able to play due to a bone broken in the back of his hand; Elmer Pierce, mainstay at fullback is suffering with torn ligaments in his knee; Stitt, halfback is also troubled a great deal with his knee; George McCormick, end, pulled a muscle in his leg and Tompkins injured knee has not healed sufficiently to enable him to be counted on for sixty minutes. With these men on the bench things were looking blue to Coach Umnus.

Pruitt, freshman lineman who showed up well in the Haskell game will be back in the squad at the end of this week. Pruitt is a freshman enrolled in the Co-operative school and has been out the last four weeks working but will be able to give us some assistance during the next month.

AGGIE WRESTLERS TO INVADE EAST FOR NAVY MATCH

Gallagher Announces Year's Tentative Schedule, Including West Virginia and Navy Meets

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 21.—Including an invasion of the east comparable to the western jaunt to Corvallis, Ore., for the national wrestling tournament last year, the 1927 mat schedule arranged for Oklahoma A. and M. college grapplers is perhaps the best an Oklahoma Aggie team has ever faced.

Six dual meets are augmented on the schedule by the Missouri Valley conference contests and the American Athletic union tourney, to be held this year at Ames, Ia. Location for the Missouri Valley meet has not been selected, says E. C. Gallagher, Aggie mat coach.

Altho his plans at present are only tentative, Gallagher expect to arrange as a practice meet for the orange and black, a go with some state normal school, January 29. University of Oklahoma will come to Stillwater,

Grid Grindings

Expect the team to be using a lot of new cuss words; "Um" taught them a few last Monday nite at scrimmage.

Prof. Rydjord: "Now who was the man that explored Mexico?"

Breezy Atwood: "That was Vera Cruz wasn't it?"

"We Won't Be Home Until Morning, proved to be a popular song with the students who drove to Emporia in the buses last Friday.

Charlie Evans says that he has an excuse to "yodel" his soup since he got his "feeding" hand broke in the Emporia game.

Some of the football boys attended the Friends-Southwestern game at Winfield last Saturday.

"Let him up, you brutes," shouted a fair Co-ed, as Andy bounced on his neck while returning an Emporia kickoff. Stay right in there, Andy.

"Are't they cute," whispered a blushing Freshman, as Joe and Harry sauntered by in their "Knickers."

We know a Freshman who is so dumb he thinks "Preference Day" is a National Holiday.

Jan. 28 or 29, he says. Kansas university probably will be met here, Feb. 5.

West Virginia university and the United States Naval academy are the two teams to be met on the trip east. West Virginia will be contested at Morgantown, February 10; and the Navy will entertain their Oklahoma visitors at Annapolis, Feb. 12.

Returning to Stillwater after the eastern drive, Gallagher's champions will uphold their Missouri Valley crown in a tournament beginning March 13, at a place not yet decided. Then will come the national tournament at Ames, Ia.

Eight lettermen are available for Gallagher's 1927 squad. They are Fendley Collins, captain, Headrick; George Rule Orlando; Harold Cotton, Greenfield; Chris White, Geary; Buell Patterson, Bradley; Clarence Costner, Stillwater; Harold Peery, Stillwater, and Lester Kilpatrick, Hunter.

In addition to eight returning "O" men, the Oklahoma Aggie outfit will be re-enforced by such stars as Harold DeMarsh, Cushing; Charles Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y.; Ivan Wiley, Stillwater; M. C. Clodfelter, Marshall; Willard Northrip, Clinton and Ambrose Patterson, Hugo.

Practice for wrestlers not out for football already has been started. Gallagher is working daily with a large squad of approximately forty. A number of promising grapplers, in addition to those who already have received sectional and national recognition, are included in the group.

MEXICAN CHURCH WAR SAID TO RUIN TRADE

The struggle now going on in Mexico between the Calles administration and the Roman Catholic Church is ruining business in that country, Sidney Sutherland reports in an article in this week's Liberty. He says, "The boycott declared by the Catholic episcopate is tearing the life out of business all over the republic. Even apart from this, industry and com-

Emporia Wins in Hard Fought Game

Shockers Hold in Third Quarter Only to Lose to Better Team

The Wichita University grid team battled the Emporia Teachers at Emporia, Friday, coming thru their second conference battle with a 21-0 defeat. The strong Teachers scoring three touchdowns and kicked three goals after the downs.

Wichita University football team was more or less crippled to begin the game. The Wichita line was lacking three of the regulars. Although out-classed and outweighed, Wichita gridmen gave the Teachers a fine exhibition of defensive playing and fought them from whistle to whistle. The third quarter and fourth quarter nearly saw the Wichita team score, a flash of offense with a pass to the goal line failed, Emporia recovering the ball and all chance of scoring was lost.

The K. S. T. C. bunch was, from the start, aggressive. They plowed thru the Wheatshocker's line for gains, also making ground around the short end, and with cutbacks. The first score came at the end of the first quarter when Hoch shot a 20 yard pass to Lane who ran about ten yards to the goal. The second touchdown came in the second quarter after the Emporia men had the ball on their 49 yard line and marched down the field for a down.

In the third quarter, Wichita held their own, recovering a fumble made by Normals. Wichita then opened up on some pretty real offense but failed to put it over. In the fourth quarter the Wichita men seemed to lose their fight and another counter was pushed over.

Culp was said to have featured for Emporia and Elmer Pierce showed up well until he was withdrawn on account of injuries to his leg. Vermillion, Stitt, and Tompkins played a good defensive game.

Lineup:
EMPORIA WICHITA
M. HainlineLE..... McCormick
ClappLT..... Vermillion
RegnierLG..... Evans
SchlobohmC..... Meyers
RichmondRG..... Stewart
A. HainlineRT..... Faust
CampbellRE..... Reynolds
HochQ..... Fullington
CoxLH..... Ott
CulpRH..... Stitt
LaneFB..... Pierce

Summary: Emporia Wichita
Yds from scrimmage 262 107
First downs 13 4
Passes completed 3 4
Passes incompletd 2 1
Penalties 2 3
Punts 5 for 181 6 for 186
Punt average 36 yds. 28 yds.

merce are desperate; harassed as they are constantly by tax gluttons on the one hand, and on the other, by the demands of the bolshevik leaders who are running organized labor and enriching themselves in the process.

"Mexico is galloping amuck," the writer continues, "and the whole structure is tottering in spite of the armed peace President Calles has been able to maintain, a peace that still requires armed escorts on every passenger train. No concern can keep going when it is conducted on a wholly selfish and one-sided basis."

The trouble with statistics is that they deal with conditions that have become history before they are completed.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN KANSAS CONFERENCE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Tied	Pcts.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Friends	3	0	0	1.000	57	13
Emporia Teachers	3	0	0	1.000	45	0
College of Emporia	2	0	0	1.000	32	7
Sterling	2	0	0	1.000	9	0
Ottawa	2	1	0	.667	23	21
WICHITA M. U.	1	1	0	.500	15	21
McPherson	1	1	0	.500	5	3
Bethany	1	1	0	.500	3	10
St. Mary's	1	1	0	.500	3	17
Washburn	1	1	0	.500	20	19
Baker	1	2	0	.333	21	17
Kansas Wesleyan	1	2	0	.333	40	28
Pittsburg	0	2	0	.000	2	12
Hays Teachers	0	2	0	.000	0	17
Southwestern	0	2	0	.000	0	27
Bethel	0	3	0	.000	6	69
St. Benedicts	0	0	0	.000	0	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

At McPherson—St. Mary's 2; McPherson 3.
At Emporia—Wichita M. U. 0; Emporia Teachers 21.
At Sterling—Sterling 3; Hays 0.
At Winfield—Southwestern 0; Friends 14.
At Topeka—College of Emporia 19; Washburn 7.
At Baldwin—Baker 6; Ottawa 14.
At Denver—Bethany 9; St. Regis 10. (non-conference).
At Winfield—St. John's 7; Bethel 0. (non-conference).
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg Teachers 7; Edmond Teachers 10. (non-conference).

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

October 21

At Atchison—Baker vs. St. Benedicts.
At St. Mary's—Hays Teachers vs. St. Mary's.

October 22

At Salina—Washburn vs. Kansas Wesleyan.
At Pittsburg—Wichita M. U. vs. Pittsburg Teachers.
At Winfield—Emporia Teachers vs. Southwestern.
At Emporia—Sterling vs. College of Emporia.

October 23

At Newton—Bethany vs. Bethel.

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John Russell Carlson.....	1111 Biting.....	D4368W
Corinne Frances Carlton.....	831 Buffum.....	D2908M
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Elizabeth Ellenore Chaney.....	601 N. Lorraine.....	M7158
Jack Clifford Chapman.....	3620 E. Ninth.....	D4834W
Betty Eleanor Chapple.....	311 S. Clifton.....	M3140
William L. Chastain.....	153 N. Erie.....	M7453W
John Charles Chipps.....	424 Quentin.....	M4274
Roy D. Chipps.....	424 Quintin.....	D3274J
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Kay Josephine Clawson.....	3120 E. Second.....	M2434J
Dena Marie Clouse.....	321 N. Chautauqua.....	D5403W
Opal Ann Clouse.....	321 N. Chautauqua.....	D4510W
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Velma Jeanette Cosner.....	301 S. Green.....	
Fern Covert.....	136 S. Erie.....	
Harry Ruthford Cowles.....	1555 N. Holyoke.....	
John Oscar Cox.....	210 N. Spruce.....	
Lela S. Coyle.....	334 N. Vassar.....	
Herbert C. Coyne.....	1538 N. Holyoke.....	
Marjorie Aikman Coyne.....	1538 N. Holyoke.....	
Pauline Lovina Craig.....	133 N. Rutan.....	
Donna Margaret Cramer.....	420 N. Bluff.....	
Finlayson, John D.....	1822 Fairmount.....	
Kelly, Mary.....	329 N. Washington.....	
Mahin, Mrs. C. A.....	1725 Fairmount.....	
Sanderson, Ross W.....	3323 E. First.....	
Sorosis.....	Fiske Hall.....	
Sprague, Elizabeth.....	1627 N. Holyoke.....	
University of Wichita Office.....	Fiske Hall.....	
Delta Omega.....	Fiske Hall.....	
Holyoke Hall.....	1704 N. Holyoke.....	
Wauketa Roosevelta Crawford.....	1704 N. Holyoke.....	
Leonore Elizabeth Crawford.....	1704 N. Holyoke.....	
Evelyn Mae Crist.....	251 Wabash.....	
Henry Merlin Crist.....	1416 N. Hillside.....	
Dorothea Faye Cron.....	3005 E. Second.....	
Gerald Wirth Cron.....	3005 E. Second.....	
Carl Janus Cronin.....	1302 N. Topeka.....	
Henry LeRoy Cronin.....	1302 N. Topeka.....	
Earl Franklin Cross.....	1537 N. Emporia.....	
C. J. Crum.....	3325 Victor Place.....	
Lourin Allen Crum.....	1521 N. Hillside.....	
Louvae Crum.....	3325 Victor Place.....	
Roberta E. Culbertson.....	3806 E. English.....	
Mae Loretta Cunningham.....	135 S. Chautauqua.....	
Lynn William Davenport.....	3215 E. Kellogg.....	
Harold Branend Davis.....	819 S. Main.....	
William Henry Davis.....	1305 Vassar.....	
George B. Dean.....	812 N. Lawrence.....	
Hayne Allen Dermid.....	2703 E. Central.....	
Muriel Eldene Derington.....	509 N. Rutan Ave.....	
Solena Rose Detrick.....	1259 N. Hillside.....	
James Doig.....	217 N. Emporia.....	
Louis A. Donnell.....	1310 N. Hillside.....	
Clarence Arthur Downing.....	335 N. St. Francis.....	
Holcom Downing.....	335 N. St. Francis.....	
Glenn Madison Duncan.....	147 S. Erie.....	
Leslie Lawrence Duncan.....	3203 E. Thirteenth.....	
Lova Marie Duncan.....	1543 Pennsylvania.....	
Lucille Inez Duncan.....	149 S. Erie.....	
Dorothea Eva Dunkin.....	1721 N. Vassar.....	
Mildred Dunsworth.....	366 N. Rutan.....	
Benita May Durfee.....	140 S. Chautauqua.....	
Walter Eugene Edwards.....	Pacific Hotel.....	
Charles Leroy Evans.....	2033 S. Palisade.....	
Jane Eleanor Evans.....	1250 N. Topeka.....	
Opal Smith Fogelberg.....	1147 Perry.....	
Mary Carroll Foley.....	205 N. Rutan.....	
Elizabeth Oldham Ford.....	935 N. Topeka.....	

(Contiued Next Week)

Faculty News

Dean Lieurance has surrounded himself with things pertaining to Indian life. Have you ever noticed the unusual Indian picture in his room?

It was made by Evelyn Crist, and Dean Lieurance liked it so much that he asked to keep it in his room. He has several other original paintings of unique beauty which he has asked her to frame in the same manner.

Surrounding the portrait of a beautiful Indian girl is a tinted frame made of clay, a portion of which was mounted and stippled, adding to the unusualness of the picture.

Wichita University students have composers in their midst. Two girls, Mary Bowling and Majorie Kernahan are enrolled in Mr. Fisher's class in composition. Thus far, they have limited their originality to the writing of phrases, but will attempt forms in several weeks.

Mr. Fischer is planning to give a student recital in the early part of November. Students from all departments of the College of Fine Arts will participate.

Perhaps you have heard wierd noises from the fourth floor of the main building. Probably this will account for it. Fifteen students, thirteen girls, and two boys, are enrolled in Miss Neidhardt's class in sightsinging. So far their work has consisted mainly in learning to distinguish intervals.

LEW WALLACE AND "BEN-HUR"

How He Came to Write It—Some Recollections of the Famous Indiana Author

"Ben-Hur" was the product of a distinguished Indianian, General Lew Wallace, equally noted as soldier, statesman and author. Begun in 1875 and finished in 1880, its more than 100,000 words were twice written by hand—the last great book antedating the typewriter era.

Tradition says that General Wallace conceived the idea of writing "Ben-Hur" after a talk with "Bob"

Ingersoll. "Is there a God?" asked Lew. "I don't know; do you?" "Is there a future life?" again asked Wallace. "I don't know; do you?" again replied Ingersoll. "Was Christ divine?" persisted the General. "I don't know; do you?" shot back Bob. And then Col. Robert Ingersoll gave his friend a three-hour blast on this subject that made Wallace feel himself an ignoramus.

He went home and studied and finally decided to write the high theme and become neither skeptic nor indifferentist but a convinced believer.

After a year spent on the story of the Wise Men, there came to him the main story of Ben-Hur twixt the Birth and Death of Jesus. Under a wide-spreading beech tree at Crawfordsville, Ind. the main part of "Ben-Hur" was penned. The last book was written in a big adobe room of the Governor's palace in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Here from 1878 to 1881 General Wallace ruled the territorial for his employer Uncle Sam.

President James A. Garfield was among those who personally thanked Wallace for the pleasure afforded by his book. It did not become a real best seller until two or three years after publication. Its extraordinary career thereafter included a general circulation like the Bible's, translation to ten languages, a special Italian version under the auspices of the

Holy See, and largest single sale ever made of any book: an order of 1,000,000 copies from a Chicago mail-order house.

Lew Wallace was born at Brookville, Ind., in 1827 and died at Crawfordsville in 1905. In the Civil War he became a general officer and corps commander at Shiloh and Corinth. After the publication of "Ben-Hur" he was named U. S. Minister to Turkey, serving 1881-1885. His other well-known novels are "A Fair God" and "The Prince of India."

Lawrence Barrett, Tommaso Salvini, and the Kiralfys for years begged Mr. Wallace to let them dramatize "Ben-Hur". But the author, doubting the possibility of staging such a work reverently, held back for nearly 20 years until in 1899 Abraham L. Erlanger presented a plan that satisfied his scruples and permitted a reverent and beautiful stage "Ben-Hur". For the 22 seasons of the dramatic presentation and now in the \$4,000,000 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization, the wishes of General Wallace have been carefully and honorably adhered to. At the Crawford each night at 8:15 starting Monday Oct. 25th. Matinees daily at 2:30 starting Tuesday.

If the bravest are the tenderest, the steer that provided our dinner was a coward.



RE-ELECT

W. A. AYRES TO CONGRESS

He is a friend of the University of Wichita, and worked to establish the school. He has brought the R. O. T. C. to Wichita. He is a man you can work and vote for with confidence.

AYRES FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

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HAL ROACH

"Dizzy Daddies"

Miller News

P. Hans Flath

Miller Wonder Orchestra

Holyoke Hall Hilites

Master Dick Dunn, takes great delight in entertaining the girls, and especially a certain little girl. He performs many acrobatic stunts before her.

Friday afternoon, for the lack of excitement, Misses Bula Mae Archer and Ermalee Fowler, visited the stock yards. Bula greatly enjoyed watching the mules, as they reminded her of home. They plan to see Wichita first.

Several Holyoke girls were returning from town last evening. The bus was crowded and the girls remained standing. As the passengers began to get off one by one, Jean McKaig spied a seat. "Come, girls, let us sit down," she called out. Just as Jean flopped down on the seat, for that was what she did, the tire blew out. "Ge, Jean, that corn certainly made you gain quickly," said Franas Greeman.

Ermalee Fowler had just talked to her mother and told her she would not return home this week-end, but Miss Downing decided that since it was such a nice day, she would take several girls for a drive. Misses Mary Hall, Bula Mae Archer, and Ermalee Fowler, went with her. Miss Downing desired to drive over a road unknown to her; thus she started out on Kellogg, and followed it back to the pavement, where she took the road to Augusta. Going from one town to another she finally arrived at El Dorado, where Ermalee's folks were surprised to see her. Miss Downing and the girls declare that they just know they had as nice a ride as those who went to Emporia, and made much faster time on the trip.

Miss Wilma Harrison was so worn out the next day after her trip to Emporia that she did not attempt to do anything radically wrong to the girls' rooms as she had resolved to do for a little of excitement. We, the girls of the dorm, certainly hope that Wilma has her time occupied over the week-ends.

HOMECOMING NEXT UNIVERSITY EVENT

The Homecoming celebration at K. U. this fall is set for October 22 and 23 on the occasion of the Nebraska-Kansas football game.

One change of considerable magnitude has been made in the arrangements for the celebration in contrast to programs of former years. The annual "Old Timers Night" in the Gymnasium has been eliminated from the Friday evening festivities and a big out-door rally at the stadium early in the evening will take its place. Following the big meeting in the stadium a program by various organizations in the University will be given at the Gymnasium.

The usual physical education demonstration will be staged at the stadium Saturday morning. After the game in the afternoon it is planned to have an alumni reunion on the green just south of the stadium. This is something never attempted at K. U., before but is done successfully at other big Universities and is thought to be worth a trial at least.

The campus will be brightened up this year, something never before done. Houses in the student district will also be gorgeously and profusely decorated.

Special rates on all railroads of fare and one-third rate for round trip tickets, open sale, have been granted. This rate will be good for all points in Nebraska, Kansas and in Kansas City, Mo.

Soothing Susan Sympathizes

Dear Susan,

Why is it that I have had so much hard luck lately? I've been geaked several times.

Concertedly,
Sam Hutchinson.

Dear Sam,

"Geaked several times" is right. Little freshman boys have led you a merry chase and as for girls fooling you, well—my advice is don't make threats and give advice so strongly and then if you get fooled take it like a MAN.

Lemonly,
Sue.

Dear Susie,

Why are Geraldine Shelly and Marie Ramsey wearing those little pieces of rose moire ribbon pinned on their coats? I didn't know that they were pledges.

Dying of curiosity,
Ben Kelly

Dear Ben,

Don't get all riled up. You'll burn out a bearing. It has been reported that they visited a roadhouse at Emporia which is noted for its vile reputation of drunken lawlessness. The pieces of ribbon were given as souvenirs at the door. As to being pledges, I cannot say because I do not know if they were in their element or not.

Meow,
Sue.

Dear Susan,

Who is this cheeky little high school boy who has been pursuing Catherine Wallace to no avail?

With bitten fingernails,
A Kinsley Gentleman.

My dear Kinsley Gentleman,

The gentleman in question about whom you inquire is James Durham. As to pursuing her to no avail, it is reported from a most authentic source that he had a date with her last Friday night to the De Molay Dance.

Squelchingly,
Susan.

Dear Susan,

Please find out all the glory details of Elinor Gard's new crush at Emporia.

Heartbroken,
A Man of Webster.

Dear Man of Webster,

Eleanor refuses to divulge his real name. In fact she hasn't even called him by a pet name. This has all the ear-marks of a serious affair.

Hopefully,
Sue.

Clock Could Do Most Everything but Talk

A clock that showed the motions of the sun, marked the years and some historical events was completed by Felix Meyer of New York in 1880 after 10 years' work and experimenting. It showed local time, the hours, minutes, seconds, the days of the weeks and months, the seasons, the signs of the zodiac, the revolution of the earth around the sun and on its own axis, the movements of the planets around the sun and the phases of the moon. It showed the difference in time at Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, Cairo, Melbourne, Constantinople, Peking, London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg (Leningrad). A child struck the quarter hour, a youth the half hour, an old man the three quarters and death the hour; while Washington rose from his seat and, extending his right hand, presented the Declaration of Independence, a servant entered the door and all the Presidents of the United States entered and saluted Washington and passed out through another door.

Curt College Comments

Yale has followed Harvard in the abolition of compulsory chapel. On October 4th the first optional chapel at Yale was held with the consent of the authorities.

Queens University, Canada, has done away with freshmen discipline and it looks as if the lumni Association at the University of the South, Tennessee, is going to succeed in the enforcement of the same rule.

Students at Hanover College, Indiana, combined in a successful strike against what they deemed too stringent social regulations. The center of storm was centered around the dean of women who issued the decree that all of the women of the college were to remain in their homes after six o'clock each evening. The strike, although a general walk out, was headed by the men who were successful in the granting of their terms by the faculty.

Dartmouth College requires its upper classmen to participate in some athletic event at least three times a week. Only six unexcused absences are allowed during the year.

Queen Marie of Rumania has been asked to take part in the formal dedication of the new stadium at Missouri University.

The new library at K. S. A. C. capable of accommodating 90,000 volumes, will be ready for opening next fall.

Haskell dedicated a new stadium on the school's campus this week.

Enrollment in the University of Michigan has fallen one thousand students.

Williamette College, Salem, Ore., received nearly 200 books during the summer from friends and publishers who were interested in the forwarding of a new library at the college.

The William Jewel College debate team will meet a team from the University of Australia on October 29th at Liberty, Missouri.

Kansas ranks third in the number of students aboard the "University Afloat," New York being first and Missouri second.

Contrary to the custom that the University of Wichita students practice, that of piling from ten to sixteen students in one car on the way to lunch, thirty-five traffic violators at the Ohio State University are scheduled to appear before the president of the university to make explanation for various offenses, mostly for illegal parking or carrying passengers on the runningboards of the cars.

Unusual and envied school spirit was shown by the freshmen at Ohio State University this year where one hundred and twenty-five freshmen went out for football.

Chancellor Lnidley, president of the University of Kansas, in a speech before the student body blamed that unsuccessful football season last year upon the outside interest of the players.

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