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DELEGATES RETURN FROM MILWAUKEE STUDENT MEETING

University of Wichita Students Make the First Report on Happenings at National Student Conference

"The most significant conference in student history; a mile post in progress of student thought and action and a movement which will make itself felt for some time to come throughout the colleges of the nation," is the report brought back by the University of Wichita delegation which returned from the National Student Conference held at Milwaukee, December 28 to January 1. This conference was attended by three thousand students. Forty nationalities were represented. Those who represented Wichita U., were: Edna Nickel, Gwen Graham, Willie Madge Bryant, Frost Tinklepaugh, Ed Titt and Archie Booth.

The main theme of the conference, "What Resources has Jesus for life in our World?" was divided into four great major aspects and each occupied the attention of the delegates for one day. Each day's program constituted a full cycle being opened by addresses by some of the most outstanding leaders of the time. These addresses were followed by discussion groups.

These discussion groups were under the leadership of sixty men and women who had been carefully selected because of their training and ability and the entire system of discussion groups was under the direction of Dr. A. Bruce Curry a widely known leader of religious work.

The speakers at the conference were all well known, many of them internationally known. Some of them were, Rev. B. A. Studdert Kennedy, Chaplain to the King of England, Dr. Reinhold Niebur, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, T. T. Lew, of China, Dr. Bruce Curry, Howard Thurman, Mordecai Johnson, Kirby Page, Harold Phillips, Harrison S. Elliot, Robert A. Milliken and Henry P. Van Dusen.

According to the delegates there was nothing of the spirit of dogmatic theology expressed at the conference. The speakers were those who in the turmoil of the world had put their ideals to a test and found that they would work. Great Christians and eminent scientists spoke on their views of life, others showed psychology's impact on religious thought, others spoke on international, industrial and racial life.

"Newspaper reports of the convention were very misleading and for the most part entirely false," declared the delegates. People in this section of the country were given the wrong opinion of the conference by reading newspaper stories which had picked out sensational things rather than expressing the true spirit of the conference.

Eleven delegates went from Wichita. Other than those already mentioned from Wichita U., there were four from Friends U., Gertrude McHarg, Daphne Blackwell, Franklin Edwards, and Mr. Elliott. Mr. Leslie Eichelberger, secretary of Boy's work at the Y. M. C. A., was in charge of the delegation from Wichita.

Formal reports of the conference by the delegates have not been given out will be presented in the near future.

Things we may cry over today, we may laugh over tomorrow.

THE NEW YEAR

All of us have once more come back to college after a wonderful Christmas filled with the numerous joys that are common to that season of the year, and a needed respite from college activities.

We are now facing another year filled with that same promise and challenge as those that have gone before. Only seven of the three hundred and sixty-five days have elapsed—all the others remain for us to do with as we choose.

To the senior it brings the realization that this is the last semester in college, while to the other students, there yet remain many things to be accomplished during the happiest four years of life.

The Sunflower wishes to extend to all students the best wishes for success in the coming season, so that the first year of the University of Wichita may fulfill the highest hopes of its founders.

Final Date Set For Parnassus Pictures

Campus Studio to be Opened on Third Floor; Students' Time Saved by Plan.

Students will be given the final opportunity to have Parnassus pictures taken next week when Mr. Werts of the Reed-Werts studio will set up a campus studio on the third floor of the main building.

The studio will be open Monday morning Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons and Friday morning.

This is being done so that working students can have picture taken without loss of time. Those who work in the afternoons should come prepared Monday or Friday and those who are busy at all hours should appear at the lunch hour any day.

Students are urged to be prepared on any day they may choose and to come as early in the week as possible to prevent a last minute rush. Pictures will be taken upon the receipt of \$1.50 which will be deducted from dozen lots.

New Cut System Announced by Dean

Program Consisted of Announcements and Report by Dean Mikesell

Wednesday's chapel was one of announcements.

Dean Lieurance announced several changes and additions in the school of Fine Arts for the coming semester.

The cut system has been changed, the "docking" of grades for over cuts being transferred from the deans of the schools to the individual teachers. Students are not required to fill out absence slips. No cuts are allowed under the new system.

Colored Team Will Play Game Tonight

On Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium, a basket ball game will be played between the colored boys of the campus and the team from Douglas school. The admission is twenty-five cents, the proceeds being divided between the girls' club room and the boys' basket ball uniforms.

DR. HAZEL BRANCH ATTENDS MEETING FOR SCIENTISTS

Hears Noted Speakers From U. S. and Europe on Scientific Subjects

The University of Wichita was represented at the Philadelphia convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Hazel E. Branch, head of the Biology department of the local school. Dr. Branch returned to Wichita last Monday after having attended as many of the sessions as possible during the five days of the convention.

Some forty different scientific societies affiliated with the association held daily independent sessions at the convention, and, although Dr. Branch found it impossible to attend all these, she chose those which were most to her liking and found them extremely valuable as well as interesting.

Dr. Branch particularly cited the address by Dr. Michael Tupin, retiring president of the association, as one of the outstanding things of the convention. Dr. Tupin is a professor of physics at Columbia University and in his speech he gave a vivid account of the rapid development of means of communication during the last fifty years. He laid especial stress upon the "wireless," a Marconi invention, and he says that before long it will be possible for man to interpret and control static and earth waves.

As a second to Dr. Tupin's address, Dr. Branch mentions the speech by Dr. George Muttall of Cambridge, England, in which he discussed the possibility of insect life overcoming human life. But he avers that, due to science, we are rapidly gaining control of parasites fatal to man.

Dr. Branch attended the convention as a member of the American Entomological Society, and she was especially privileged to meet a number of scientific authorities both of this country and of abroad.

Before returning home, Dr. Branch visited friends at Rahway, New Jersey, whom she had known at Cornell University.

PARNASSUS PHOTOS

These hours will be observed by the campus studio: (Save this schedule)

Monday 10:00 to 1:30
Tuesday 12:00 to 4:00
Wednesday 12:00 to 4:00
Thursday 12:00 to 4:00
Friday—10:00 to 1:30

In Memoriam

Miss Wildeana Withers '26, died at White Plains, New York. Tuesday January 4.

Miss Withers was one of the most prominent members of the graduating class last year and had entered the American Academy of Art last fall to do graduate work.

While visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rollins at White Plains, she was attacked by spinal meningitis and lived only a few days. Dr. Rollins was formerly president of Fairmount College when Miss Withers was a Freshman.

Miss Withers was a member of Sorosis Society and Omega Upsilon National Expression Sorority. She was very prominent in school activities and was the recipient of several honors.

Nize Baby

Mrs. Feitlebaum: Oi did you herd abut dot Di n Miwesell from Weeshta University, whut he wuz slippink un de sidewuk?

Mrs. Cohen: Un de sidewuk? A collitch perffessor alreddy! Slippink.

Mrs. F: Dunt esk, so by de truth dot iss yet. Mine Looney cum home from schul whut he tells me dot Din, dope was slippink un de sidewuk at eight o'clock in de murnink.

Mrs. C: Oi, Oi, vot comes de wurd to? Vot dose collitch Dins sets a fine exemption fur re students. Vot de students de get drunk mebbe und slip in de gutter whut de Din slips un de sidewuk whut de should said "Whut'll I gonno care yet, when de Din he slips un de strit?"

Mrs. F: He slippink un de pavement becuz is wuz sleek, whut wit slit, wid hail, wid snow, odder ice, odder rain alreddy.

Mrs. C: Oi, vot you meen he wuz sleepi nk yet, wit slid ing with skid-dink arund?

Mrs. F: Dots it, de dope, at eight in de murnink when he went yet to de Sichology cless.

Mrs. C: Vot you min Sichology yet, vot de sturry uf de bren, uf the twats, of de nervy seestems.

"Captain Applejack" Is Thrilling Play

Romance and Mystery Feature in Interesting Play To Be Given Next Friday

The mysterious adventures of a man who follows the lure of romance, after he has lived a dull life for many years, furnish the amusing story of "Captain Applejack", "an Arabian Night's Adventure" in three acts by Walter Hackett, which will be presented in the Wichita High School auditorium, Friday, January 14.

This is the first production by the Players this year. The costumes and scenery are unusually colorful. The action is exciting, but the plot can only be learned by seeing the play.

Neva Stinson is in charge of properties and costumes. Members of Miss Boli's Theatre Arts class are painting scenery, planning costumes, and will have charge of the make-up. These students are Mary Hall, Claudine Richardson, Wauketa Craw, John Bottonfield, and Eugene Congdon.

Tickets for the production are fifty cents, and may be purchased from members of the Players' Club.

The complete cast is as follows:

Lush.....Louis Gerteis
Poppy Faire.....Virginia Kniseley
Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe.....

Mildred Clark
Ambrose Applejohn.....Archie Booth
Anna Valeska.....Gwen Graham
Mrs. Pengard.....Willie Madge Bryant
Horace Pengard.....Bill Hysom
Ivan Borolovsky.....De Vone Quinn
Palmer.....Neva Stinson
Dennet.....Roy Chipps
Johnny Jason.....Carl Cronin

FRESHMAN PRAYER AT TWILIGHT

Why do I shudder so?
Why should my head whirl so?
What is this dark cloud that is swiftly enveloping me?
Most noble faculty, only thou dost know.

The man who does two men's work may get twice as much fun out of life, but he usually lasts only half as long.

WILNER ELECTED TO DRAMATIC CONTEST AT FLINT, MICHIGAN

Walter Mampden Gold Medal is the Reward Given to Winner; Six Actors to be Selected

National recognition and honor comes to the University of Wichita through the election of Professor George D. Wilner of the Dramatic Department of the University of Wichita to play "Shylock" in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" in a national dramatic contest to be held at Flint, Michigan during the last week of April.

Mr. Harry Graves Miller, director of the Saganaw Little Theater, Saganaw, Michigan, originated the plan of this contest with the idea of furthering knowledge of and arousing additional interest in the Shakespearean drama. This Shakespearean festival or tournament is held the latter part of April in commemoration of Shakespeare's death the date of which is April 23rd.

One Shakespearean play is given throughout the entire week. The leading characters are taken by guest actors who are supported by a local Shakespearean cast. Six actors for each important role are selected from various parts of the country. They are teachers of Shakespeare or successful actors in Shakespearean plays. The actor who is judged to have played the part the best is awarded the Walter Hampden Gold Medal.

This year the "Merchant of Venice" will be played three nights in Flint where the local cast will be composed of members of the Flint Teachers Club. The other three nights of the week the play will be given at Saganaw under the auspices of the Saganaw Little Theater.

Professor Wilner is well known for his exceptionally successful productions of Shakespearean drama in Fairmount College and in the University of Wichita.

Last year "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented to a capacity audience three successive nights in the Wichita High School auditorium. The year before "Twelfth Night" was given nine times, twice in the Fairmount chapel, before a number of intermediate schools and the High School and in towns in the near vicinity.

Professor Wilner not only directs the plays but also takes the part of some character.

First W. U. Debate To Be Held Jan. 13

The debate season for Wichita University will open January 13, when a duel debate will be held with Sterling College on the question of the McNary-Haugen Bill, although the conference debates will not open until February 18. After that date contests will be held every two weeks.

The new men will be given an opportunity to debate with Sterling as George Sawallesh, captain of the team and Bentley Barnabas, who are both experienced speakers, will not participate.

Richard Snyder and Don Purcell will meet Sterling's negative team at Sterling, while Emil Brack and Arnold McClintock will debate here in the chapel against Sterling's affirmative.

SOCIETY

Office Force Enjoys Party on Dec. 22

Christmas Celebrated With Festive Party by Office Workers Who Exchange Gifts

Wednesday noon December 22nd, the office force of the University of Wichita celebrated the festive occasion by bringing their lunches and having a gay little Christmas tree laden with gifts.

Frost Tinklepaugh distributed the presents which were opened amid much merriment.

Neva Stinson was the envy of all the girls on receiving pink rose buds from Sam Willis. It has not yet been decided whether it was the gift or the giver or both that aroused this feeling.

Frost essayed by a "Sherlock Holmes" method to discover the donor of the socks he received and finally proclaimed Helene Williams the guilty party.

Dr. Finlayson and Mr. Elliott were very proud of their new handkerchiefs.

Dean Wilkie remembered the group with a lovely box of chocolates.

After the last gift had been presented a number of wee baskets were found at the base of the tree. Each contained a miniature mince pie. Helen McCausland had made one for each person present.

WEBSTER

The members and pledges of Phi Lambda Psi met in regular session in their house last Tuesday evening. The regular program was dispensed with, and the short meeting of members and pledges was turned over to the discussion of topics of the day.

A short meeting of members only was held, after the meeting between members and pledges. Several alumni were in attendance.

A line party was held at the Orpheum Theatre to finish the evening.

DELTA OMEGA

The following program was enjoyed by the members and pledges of the Delta Omega at their regular meeting on Wednesday:

Piano Duet
.....Mary Kelly and Edith Weed
Marriage and Divorce.....

.....Bula Mae Archer
Important business meetings were held by the members and pledges.

It is said that the third time is the charm. We hope that Mr. and Mrs. Rydjord will find this to be a true saying as during the holidays they moved for the third time since arriving in Wichita last fall.

Their present home is 1437 North Vassar Avenue. Living with Mr. and Mrs. Rydjord is Mrs. Rydjord's brother, Oscar A. Doyra, who is a Freshman at the University.

ALPHA GAMMA GAMMA

The members of Alpha Gamma Gamma held a business meeting last Tuesday evening, in place of the regular program meeting.

The following pledges have been chosen as probable candidates to start the half week, beginning next Tuesday:

Arnold McClintock.
Ogle French.
Glenn Good.

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Finlayson, of 1822 Fairmount, will be host and hostess tonight at a party in their home honoring the faculty and the regents.

Yes We Have Spinach And Orange Juice, Vow Boxom College Lasses

"There's one big New Year's resolution which all the boxom lasses of the campus have, by all that is sacred, vowed to keep.

When one of the male Sex promises to get "the prescription that made Eiffel Tower lean," it is time for the recipient of the prescription to begin to count calories.

No potatoes! No bread! No caake or pie! Spinaach and orange juice!

One's stomach after forty-eight hours diet feels as a yawning cavern. Pangs of hunger again and again subdue the patient desiring to gain that boyish figure.

Even the newspapers are printing long interviews with prominent women in which the subject of whether the Venus Milo is returning to popularity or not.

The fat girls hope that Venus will reign supreme again but those of more fortunate dimensions scoff.

So on they go, always going to reduce tomorrow. Their motto is "Eat and be merry today for tomorrow we diet". But tomorrow never comes.

MURDOCK-LAHEY

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lahey of 629 North Lawrence, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sally, to Marsh M. Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Murdock of Wichita.

Miss Lahey attended Fairmount College in 1925 and was a member of Sorosis Society, the Sunowfler staff, as well as a prominent student on the campus. For the past two years she has been attending the University of Kansas and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Murdock is a graduate of Columbia University and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The marriage will be as event of February 14.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

New Year's Resolutions! Those phrases which gladden the soul of the old, thrill the hearts of those young maidens of about thirty-five, but bore the gray matter of the university students.

A New Year's Resolution! A statement of so many words which sounds like an eight cylinder Paige, but works like a two horse power Ford whose one cylinder is missing and whose four tires are round on one side only.

Yes, New Year's Resolutions!!! Who has not made them? Yet, who has kept them? Abraham Lincoln? Yes, certainly. Professor Neff? Well, probably. Gordon Jones? Well, hardly.

ROGERS-KEIFER

Of interest to the students of the university is the marriage of Pauline Keifer, a former member of the freshman class, to Randolph Rogers of Pawhuska, on December 25 at Pawhuska.

The couple left immediately for Kansas City.

Miss Haymaker—Explain the use of the indefinite articles "a" and "an."

Fresh—Use "an" before all nouns beginning with a vowel. Use "a" before all nouns beginning with a consonant except the noun, student.

Miss H.—And why not before the noun student?

Frosh—Because everyone is not an "a" student.

Military Formal to Be on January 28

Roy Chipps, President of the Saber Club, Heads Committee in Charge.

The second formal social event of the school year will be the military formal which will be held in the gym on Friday night, January 28. It will be attended by present, past and alumni members of the unit, the faculty and guests.

Plans have not been completed, but the committee in charge has announced that dancing and a short program will constitute the evening's entertainment.

The committee in charge of the formal is headed by Roy Chipps, president of the Saber Club, senior military organization which had its constitution and name accepted last Tuesday. Other members who are making plans for the first military dance of this kind are George Sawalish, Paul Johnston and Charles McAleer.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

The regular meeting of El Circulo Espanol was held Thursday, December 6th. No program was given, it being a business meeting only.

Because the second semester is but three weeks away, the requirements that new members must fulfill were discussed. The first year Spanish students who complete this semester with a grade of "A" or "B" will be eligible to the club. Other students who may become members of El Circulo Espanol are those of the advanced Spanish classe or those who are in the second year class prerequisite for which is two years of Spanish in high school.

All new members must satisfactorily pass a test that shows they have sufficient knowledge of the language to enter the club. It is not necessary that they speak Spanish with any degree of fluency as it is the purpose of the club to increase the members' ability in conversational Spanish.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN TIPICA ORCHESTRA APPEARANCE

Much interest in Wichita is being shown in the Tipica Orchestra of Old Mexico. This unique organization has for its slogan, "Nothing Like It In the World," which is literally true; for its music is played on instruments never seen before in America. There are forty-two players in the company, both instrumentalists and singers, in brilliant native costumes, which bring a glimpse of old Spain to our very door.

The music consists of the plaintively charming Spanish Folk Songs, the

standard classics such as the William Tell Overture—and how they do play jazz! It is interesting to know that these men had never heard American jazz until a year ago. The jazz craze struck them immediately—they purchased a small phonograph, a stock of Paul Whiteman's records, and by the hour Jose' Briseno listened and later adapted music from such a strange sounding instrument as a saxophone to the conventional and altogether proper teponaztli!

Through the generosity of the Ad Club, all students will be admitted to the afternoon concert for 25 cents. The night concert is from 75c to \$1.65.

Besides the orchestra itself, the six Marin Brothers play a giant, native marimba. There is a male quartet, quaintly called a "Quartet of Singers," a violin soloist and a tenor soloist, Samuel Pedraza of Mexico City Grand Opera.

It is interesting to know that the concert bureau which is directing the tour of the Tipica Orchestra is the same one which for many years managed the tours of Thurlow Lieurance and his company. Mr. Lieurance has many friends in the bureau. The advance sale is at the Downtown Ticket Office, 108 S. Lawrence or at the Forum.

Miss Jean Frasier was the guest of Miss Edith Fultz, 911 North Topeka Avenue, during the Christmas holidays.

How America would worry about those killed by fool drivers if it happened in Turkey!

Between earthquakes, volcanoes and internal strife Mexico must feel strictly herself these days.

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FINAL EXAMS

The season immediately following Christmas brings with it SHR bug-bears for college students, final exams and term themes. Were we to visualize the popular picture of the college student, we would see him seated before a book laden table burning the midnight oil.

Some of this in its time forms a necessary part of college existence, for most of us are quite delinquent in doing necessary tasks. Procrastination has almost become one of the accepted collegiate sports, but the percentage obtained at the end of the season usually runs low.

In three weeks finals begin. To upper classmen this carries with it all the fears and foreboding of a dread experience, and to the freshmen it presents an untasted experience. Final exams, it is true, are not one's idea of a moonlight night on the Ganges, or a day in June, but they are not to be so dreaded as everyone would make them.

A little intensive review when taken early, serves to clarify one's idea of a course, but the last minute hurly-burly for belated knowledge results in failure. The Christmas festivities are all over, and now is a good time to settle down to some intensive work.

PROMPTNESS AT CHAPEL

A great many complaints have been whispered among the students of the University lately concerning the manner in which the Chapel hour drags. The difficulty here is two fold, both students and faculty at fault. Students are all with no exception slow in coming to chapel and finding their proper places, so that the program may begin on time.

It is likewise entirely possible that the faculty might be more prompt in taking their places in order that the services might begin somewhat nearer the scheduled hour.

It is a common fault everywhere to be late, late to classes, late for appointments, late in getting started in anything, and this is unexcusable. In every case it serves to put a damper on any enterprise, but especially the Chapel hour.

The entire attitude of the student body should be changed to one of courtesy and respect if the proper student attitude at Chapel is to be expected.

THEATER ETIQUETTE

It seems almost impossible that grade school, intermediate, and high school students could be capable of such absolute discourtesy as was shown by their conduct at the presentation of "Othello". Such actions are decidedly uncalled for and should not be tolerated in polite society.

We are glad to say that the people who created this disturbance are not townspeople, or college students, but those in the lower grades who seem unable to restrain their merriment even at a tragedy.

The Sunflower wishes to congratulate the members of the cast of "Othello" for the splendid atmosphere which they succeeded in maintaining despite the disgusting competition they had.

"SUNFLOWER"

"The Horse Awaits Without."

"'Twas a dark and 'Willys Knight', and a 'Pathfinder' set out to see where 'Chevrolet'. He had to 'Ford' the 'Hudson' and 'Dort' and 'Dodge' 'Overland' in his flight. As he sped along he was struck by a 'Pierce Arrow' was 'Hertz' and knocked 'Cole'. He saw 'Moons' and 'Stars' and when he opened his eyes,—there 'Studebaker'. I told this to a German friend the other day and he said, 'Iss 'Stutz' so?'"

According to Gil Dobie, football coach at Cornell University, his institution is besieged by the "curse of scholarship". He claims that all students have their principal interest in academic and scientific courses and have no time left for football. As a result the team lacks real athletes.

One Freshman girl said she laughed her head off at "The Valiant" when she saw Phil Aherne as the jail keeper. You know—he's such an innocent looking chap!

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An Economic Definition of rouge: "The article with which young women improve upon the color imparted by nature to their lips."

The memorial stadium at the University of Kansas will be completed by September 1, increasing the seating capacity to 36,000.

The coach at California Teck, has issued a call to tracksters. The tennis season is also in full swing.

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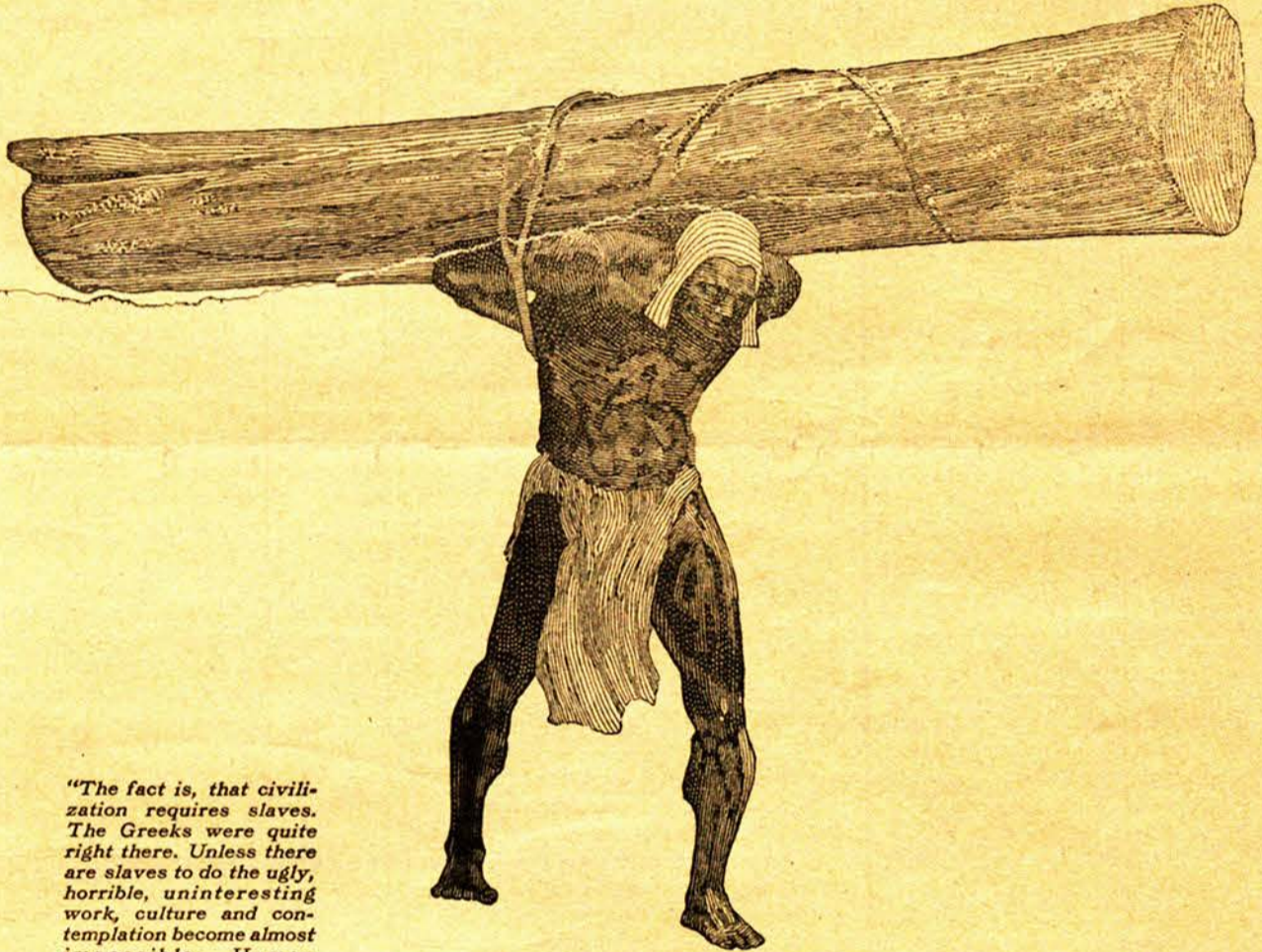
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—Oscar Wilde

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Arthur B. Herrington, Writes Letter in Wichita Beacon Praising the Work of University Dramatic Department

The University of Wichita is making itself felt more and more as a vital part of the life of Wichita.

At present it is the Dramatic Department under the supervision and guidance of Professor George D. Wilner, and Lois R. Boli, that is in the limelight.

The following are excerpts from a letter Mr. Arthur B. Herrington wrote to "The Voice of the People" in The Wichita Beacon, Sunday, January 2nd:

"Outstanding in the season's dramatic achievements was the performance of "Othello" by the Wichita University Players on Decembr 10th.

When the selection of Shakespeare's "Othello" for presentation was first announced we doubted the ability of amateurs to present so heavy a tragedy convincingly. We wondered why a group so successful in playing Shakespeare's comedies, "Twelfth Night," "Comedy of Errors" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," should jeopardize a well established reputation by attempting a tragedy which profession salreluctantly select and which amateurs rarely if ever had attempted.

We bought our ticket out of charity, curiosity and hope, expecting to see a "flop." What we did see was an inspiring revelation. The actors knew the difficult characters they interpreted. The acting was natural and stimulating. The play clicked along with a smoothness and dispatch seldom found in amateur dramatics. And thru it all ran convincing sincerity. The actors lived the part. Even the highly emotional speeches in those tesne climatical moments, perhaps the most difficult of interpretation in all Shakespeare, were full of meaning and rang true.

The presentation was superb for amateurs and would not have discredited a professional cast. Unhesitatingly we give Wichita University's "Othello" first place in the amateur dramatic history of Wichita. Credit is not only due the cast but to the director, George D. Wilner, who offers Shakespeare's best plays for twenty-five cents."

Mr. Herrington complements the cast on their ability to sustain interest and bring the final scene to an effective dramatic close of which a professional cast would have been proud.

Mr. Herrington regrets that the local papers did not consider this production of enough importance to send critics that would appreciate such a performance. He says that one paper ignored the play and the other gave an "insipid criticism" that was placed in competition with a lengthy one on a musical comedy that was presented the same evening. He says that perhaps Shakespearean fans overestimate the educational and dramatic worth of "Othello" but that they feel that "the intelligensia of dramatic critique were sitting in the shadow of the footlights hearing lightly clad girls sing light-headed songs and watching still lighter clad girls dance while "Othello" was making amateur dramatic history in the High School Auditorium."

Mr. Herrington closes with these words: "What a shame it is that "Othello," a play that must have required hundreds of hours of work should be pigeonholed after one performance. The university is sacrificing a valuable instrument of publicity while the public is losing the one opportunity in a lifetime of seeing one of the greatest of plays presented in a professional manner by exceptionally capable amateur talent and all for twenty-five cents."

Co-Educational Clatter

By HAL E. TOSIS

In the movies, they call Bill Hart the "two-gun man."

At Wichita University they call Helen Mills the "one man girl."

When East meets West, there should be something done, said a W. U. shiek, as Mae Cunningham was seen with a man from across the river.

Get ready for the grand rush fellows. Louise Blake is coming to school next semester.

Mildred Kelley has a new gag which she hands the boys. It is that her folks do not allow her to go out nights during the school week.

"Speaking of Automobiles," said Pauline Jones, "I like my red-head Essex."

Dorothy Johnson says that she falls in love with every boy she talks to. Let me drop a bit of advice, Dorothy, don't go to Russia and enroll in a public speaking course.

MY ALARM CLOCK

There's something that old Santa Claus

Forgot to put in my sock,
T'was the thing that I needed most,
A clanging new alarm clock.

And now that vacation is o'er

I cannot sleep until late,
Instead I have classes that start
At five minutes after eight.

Our old alarm clock is the type

That rings when company's there
And stops at the stroke of midnight
In the still and frosty air.

Perhaps Santa will bring one yet

Or I may learn to awake,
But come what will, old fate decrees,
An eight-five class I must make.

Everyone please be very kind to Aymer Achenbach. He has become afflicted with that thing which all young men suffer from some time in their lives—he has fallen in love.

All who know the young man know that when he acts like he does now, it is a very, very serious affair.

This new system that the telephone company has put in, surely causes a lot of trouble. Ask Mike Vermillion what he said when he called up someone and said "Hello, Sweetheart," and it didn't happen to be the right number.

County Agent Hoffman of Pawnee county says that a good number of poultry raisers oper the county report that their hens are laying well these days. Practically all these poultrymen are feeding some sort o fa protein mash. This mash may contain skimmilk or rabbit or other animal flesh.

Drinking fountains or troughs should provide at least 4 feet of drinking space for each 100 birds. An egg is two-thirds water, and nothing contributes more to high egg production than a constant and abundant supply of water.



Commercial Artist Talks To Class

Head of Art Department of McCormick-Armstrong Talks to Commercial Psychology Class

Mr. R. T. Aitchison, head of the Commercial Art Department of the McCormick-Armstrong Press, addressed the Commercial Psychology class at 8.00 o'clock Thursday morning, January sixth.

The Commercial Art Department works out the designs, color effect, and illustrations of the advertisements. Mr. Aitchison's talk was on "Composition of the Advertisement." This included color, type of illustration and general arrangement.

Mr. Aitchison brought to the class practical information and facts as he finds them in the advertising world. The class has already been applying the psychological laws and theories learned this semester by criticism of various advertisements that the McCormick-Armstrong Press has sent to Dean Mikesell for this purpose. Some very constructive criticism has been given.

Other firms that have sent advertisement to the University for the class's consideration are The Coleman Lamp Company, The Grit Printery and the Boston Store.

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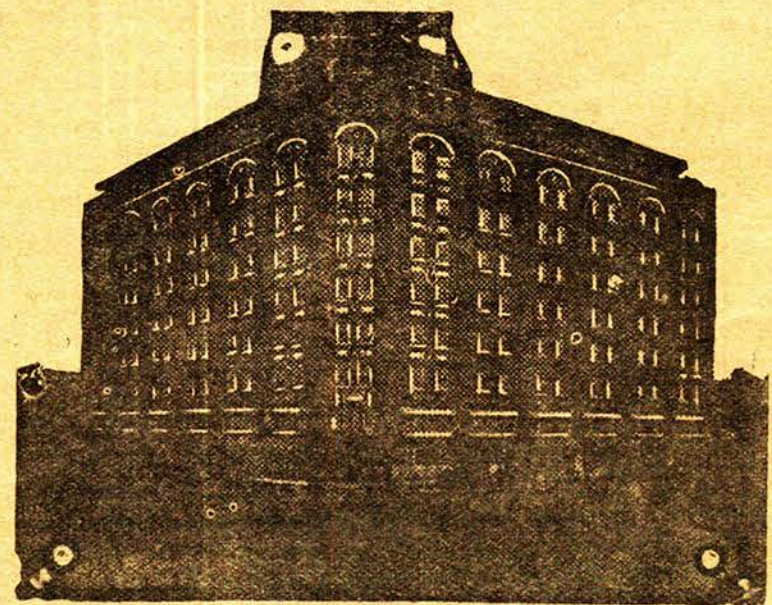
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ATHLETICS

Football Schedule Is Completed for 1927

Tough Schedule. Headed By State Teachers and College of Emporia, Face Shockers

The football schedule mapped out for the 1927 Wheatshockers looks like a steady season's work. The two Emporia teams head the list, and the strong Pittsburgers follow as our third opponents.

The Wichita University Shockers played a mighty tough schedule this season, and were defeated by only one of the conference teams, that of the Emporia Teachers who were the champions of the conference. The prospects look fairly favorable, with at least as good a team as this year's, and probably one even stronger than this season's.

One game that is left off of the schedule this year, is that with the all-powerful Haskell Indians. It was thought by many that the playing of this team was poor judgment due to the difference in strength. Many of the fellows received injuries in this game which laid them out for the remainder of the season.

The schedule contains seven games, six of which are with conference schools, while the other is with St. Johns. There is one date left unfilled (that of November 5th). Coach Umnus is trying to secure this game with some larger school. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 7 College of Emporia, Wichita.
Oct. 15 Emporia Teachers, Wichita.
Oct. 22 Pittsburg Normal, Wichita.
Oct. 28 McPherson, Wichita.
Nov. 5 Open
Nov. 11 Southwestern, Winfield
Nov. 17 St. Johns, Winfield.
Nov. 24 Friends University, Wichita

Euthon Qualifies as An Expert Rifle Man

Makes A Score of 309 Out Of 350 In Annual Record Firing

Sergeant Manning L. Euthon qualified as an expert rifleman last week on the national guard rifle range. Every army man fires a specified course each year to keep up the standards of training. Sergeant Euthon fired slow fire on the two, three, five, and six hundred yard ranges and rapid fire on the two, three and five hundred yard ranges. To qualify as an expert, a score of 306 out of 350 possible must be made. Sergeant Euthon made a score of 309 which was remarkable in that he has not fired for two years.

Sergeant Euthon has been qualifying as expert for several years and has enviable records which he made during and since the war.

The sergeant's pay will be increased five dollars each month because of this feat.

Girls' Soccer Teams Tie in Tournament

Ruth Roberts, Freshman and Pauline Mallonee, Upperclassman, Captain Teams

The women's soccer tournament ended in a tie between the freshman team captained by Ruth Roberts and the upperclassmen team captained by Pauline Mallonee.

The tie will be played off sometime this week. The varsity will be announced after the game.

On December 17, the upperclass team defeated the freshmen team cap-

News From The Army

One of the most regular and yet irregular incidents of the bi-weekly massacre is the assertion of Mike Murphy that he is "different," if the whole company is out of step. That's why he is so different.

Thanksgiving Day, it was the opinion of most onlookers, that Paul Johnson and Ned Foulds ought to have had better co-operation. When Clark Brown as Major, forgot to give "Present Arms to the first battalion," Ned took matters into his own hands, and gave the order as captain of his company. Johnson, being truly military, demanded that the major give the order before he would issue his command, and as a result the first battalion was half and half—one company at "present" and the other at "order". Let's get together. Major Grant says men in the army shouldn't ever use their brains, anyhow.

On a rainy day last Tuesday, Major Grant lectured the unit on "The danger in the Pacific." His pointed talk gave rise to considerable discussion on that most urgent problem.

Captain Sawalleshh is so tactful! The other day when he saw Barnabas chewing gum at the extreme left of the company front, he looked down toward the right flank and said: "No gum chewing in ranks, please."

Some how or other, we can't blame the freshman who left his rifle laying out in the grass over night. We'd like to get rid of our's too.

George McCormick makes almost as good looking a soldier as he does a football player. These uniforms are dreadfully becoming.

Ever notice the scars on Bill Hycom's hands? He's trying to learn the saber salute and return, without looking down at the scabbard.

tained by Frances Collins by a score of 28 to 12.

On December 20, Eloise Isely's team ruined the perfect record of Ruth Roberts' freshman team by defeating them with a score of 18 to 13.

The soccer tournament has been very successful this year as teams have been evenly matched and much interest is taken in the outcome of the deciding game.

Spanish Sharks Try This On Your Banjo!

This is one of the songs the Tipica Orchestra of Old Mexico sings when they appear at the Forum this afternoon and tonight.

If you want to check up on your translation call Miss Anne Top. Lassen Hotel, publicity director for the orchestra, and she will give you the correct translation.

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De Ernesto Mangas

Es noche de luna,
y bajo tu ventana
te canta dulcemente
tu enamorado
mientras en tu lecho
sonando suspiras
que tus labios rojos
he'an con pasion.
Besa, besa, mi linda Maria Teresa,
besa con las rosas de tus labios:
abre, abre tus lindos ojos claros,
mira, mira que por ti muero de amor.

A problem is the carefree, sunny brown brother, after some great power has discovered him.

Calvin Coolidge—"Disrespect for law is the enemy of government."

New Point System Adopted by W. A. A.

One Hundred Points Required for Membership in the Association

The Woman's Athletic Association has adopted a new point system based on the National A. C. A. C. W. system.

All women making interclass teams will be awarded one hundred points. In order to receive these points the player must attend two-thirds of the practices and play two-thirds of the time during the tournament. This is to include basketball, baseball, soccer, swimming, tennis, and rifle.

For hiking one-hundred points will be granted to those who hike fifty miles and no points will be given to those who hike less than 50 miles a semester.

Twenty-five points will be given to women who keep a health chart for two months. The points to be observed in these charts are: No eating between meals except milk and fruit; sleep eight hours per day; one cold shower each day; half-hour out-door exercise each day; three regular meals a day; and drinking eight glasses of water each day.

All women who dance in groups of three or less for the May Day pageant are to receive thirty-five points.

One hundred points are required for membership in the Woman's Athletic Association. All women who desire membership in the association and have earned the required points are asked to turn in their points to Miss Tihen or some member of the executive committee within the next two weeks. One thousand points are required for a large black letter.

Conference Coaches Discuss Shift Play

Meeting of Coaches of Kansas Conference Discuss Shift Play in Football

At the meeting of the Coaches of the Kansas Conference teams at Topeka last Friday, the question of the limiting of the shift play in football was discussed.

Most of the coaches of the "Big Ten" schools have voted to limit this play in the 1927 football season, and it has been advocated by many of the larger schools of the Missouri Valley Conference. C. L. Brewer, Director of Athletics at Missouri University, was to speak at this meeting of coaches at Topeka but was engaged in a peace fight with Washington University. In his absence, Leslie E. Edmonds, sport writer and executive secretary of the Kansas Athletic Commission, spoke to the coaches.

Even though many of the larger schools and universities have limited this shift play, it was voted that the shift play would remain legal until the National Athletic Rules Committee meets next May and decides otherwise.

Another argument that has fallen by the wayside is the one that bobbed hair represents a saving of time.

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The repertoire for Wichita is as follows: "The Merchant of Venice," "Richlieu," "Julius Caesar," and "Macbeth" in the order named.

"I get a certain kick out of doing this," said Bentley Barnabas as he shouldered the automatic rifle.

Just now the Administration's favorite reading matter is the prediction that 1927 will be the best farm year since 1920.

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But with the passage of the old year are left some pleasant memories. Not all was gloom in 1926. In fact there was more brightness than fog.

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Curt College Comments

Representatives of the glee clubs of Kansas met recently at Emporia to organize the Kansas Intercollegiate Glee Club Association. The club will be affiliated with the Missouri Valley Association and the National Intercollegiate Musical Council. The colleges represented were Baker, Hays Teachers College, College of Emporia, Emporia Teachers College, Ottawa, Southwestern, Bethel, Sterling, and Friends.

Students of Kansas university have set \$1400 as the goal for their Christmas candle fund. According to the plans, \$400 will go to the two Russian students at the university and \$1000 to the secretary of the International Student Service, to be used for the aid of students in foreign countries.

The freshmen of K. S. T. C., Hays, Kansas, "turned the tables" on the upperclassmen. The upperclassmen had ordered that the freshmen give a party for them or receive a "tubbing" and obediently the freshmen prepared a party, but charged admission of a nickel to cover the cost of refreshments. The upperclassmen paid their nickels and received refreshments of soda water colored with red paper. The freshmen then left to have a treat on the upperclassmen's nickels.

Recent tests conducted by the psychology department of Yale University have proved that the loss of sleep promotes, rather than decreases the efficiency of the brain, but the efficiency of the body is lowered.

The 1927 Kanza Charm Queen of K. S. T. C., Pittsburg, Kansas, will be elected through the votes of students purchasing a Kanza. The contest is conducted on the same basis as that conducted by the Parnassus staff last year for the selection of the Parnassus Girl.

The Pan-Aggie Band of the Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical College, Goodwell, Oklahoma, presented its second annual Fun Revue on December 3. A musical comedy entitled "Cleopatra," a burlesque on college life, was the main feature of the program.

The glee clubs of Friends University have been giving concerts at Cheney and Mt. Hope.

The Kansas Wesleyan College of Music will conduct a music contest on December 18. The winners are to receive free scholarships for a term of eighteen lessons.

We never yet have heard of an absent-minded professor who forgot to flunk anyone.

The board of directors of the University of Tulsa has voted to make the university an inter-denominational institution.

An epidemic of wisdom teeth is raging among the members of our institution. It leaves its mark upon the countenances of those who are stricken. The girls appear to be more susceptible to this malady than the men, although the men, seeing the advantages of the disease, are trying hard to acquire it. Those who have it are given certain privileges which others do not have. They not only get excused from oral recitation, but also they, like Tom Sawyer and his sore toe, are the wonder and admiration of their classmates. The one serious disadvantage is the temporary disfiguration of the profile. But, gentle reader, do not become alarmed. This is a disease only the wise ones ever have.

Wot a Life! Wot a Life!

A reporter came to me only last week asking me how I do it so I will tell you.

I have been told that I have the "poker face" of the century and I don't play poker except with the queens of the world.

For I play off women as cards. But the secret of my success with women is my absolutely perfect control of my facial contortions in as far as they express emotions. No woman can tell what I am thinking, and particularly are ash blonds unable to discern any glimmer of feeling.

I never allow a woman to think that she has won or lost. I keep my soul hidden in the deep wells of my eyes, for my heart is none other than a cold, cold, chunk of ice which enfolds that whites steel.

I make my face my fortune. Women are led on by the uncertainty of victory or defeat. Too late—ah, the discover it is not my mask but my soul.

Signed,
Gib West.

The stiffer the line the better. That is my conclusion because the more taut the line is the sooner it will break.

So men, regard yourselves as fish either to be caught or to tease the baiter. I pray that you may do the latter for there is more jest in fishing for the fish who breaks the line or steals the bait. And remember, there are as good suckers in as have ever been caught.

The women are fishermen. Their lines are many and their bait wily. The lines vary from the clinging vine to the baby talk and the "I love you". The baits are bids to parties and automobiles.

But, beware, men, take advice from one who has seen the world. Take the bait but leave the hook which is none other than the price of possession.

There is no line which can catch me now not even the clinging vine. Only last week I laughed at a little girl who pulled the clinging vine line on me. I broke her heart, blasted her career.

Nibble and live. Swallow and be fried. Take the advice of one who knows.

Signed,
Merlin Crist.

EVEN THE GREAT QUAKE BEFORE THE RADIO "MIKE"

Celebrities may be very "Ritzy" in public, but they soon take off their high hats when they have to speak before the microphone, says Quin Ryan, radio announcer at the Chicago

station, WGN. "There are three spots in this universe where all men are equal," Ryan maintains, "—on the roller coaster, in the dentist's chair, and in the radio studio. All my young life," he says, "I have been ritized by celebrities, ritized by experts. But now the worm has turned. The worm has turned radio announcer, and when I get them in the radio studio I have them scared to death. Every famous personage quakes a bit before the microphone."

"When I was a newspaper reporter, interviewing persons of note," the writer explains, "I was always colliding with a lifted eyebrow. But for the past few years, as a part of my radio job it has been one of my chores to meet, interview, and introduce the famous of the land. And the conclusion I have drawn from these intimate contacts is that celebrities are not so bad as they are celebrated, and that the great are gracious and amiable. People I've read about, people I've put on pedestals—all come into the studio one by one, confessing their trepidation before the broadcasting ordeal, and proving themselves as "folksy" as an Edgar Guest poem."

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