

BEAT
SOUTHWESTERN

THE SUNFLOWER

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ROTC MEN WILL GO TO CAMP AT FT. LEAVENWORTH

Annual Summer Camp of R. O. T. C. Changed From Snelling to Leavenworth

The annual camp of the local Reserve Officers Training Corps will be held this year during June 16 to 27 inclusive at Fort Leavenworth instead of at Fort Snelling as formerly. Twenty juniors of the University of Wichita unit will attend the six weeks training camp with the pay of a regular soldier and all expenses paid by the government.

The course at Fort Leavenworth will be the same as has been given formerly at Fort Snelling and will include drill, target practice, and sports. The R. O. T. C. camp has never before been held at Fort Leavenworth and was changed there as an economy to the government in transportation.

About 375 R. O. T. C. men will attend the camp at Leavenworth and they come from the following schools:

Ouachita College	28
University of Arkansas	40
Kansas State Teachers College	37
University of Wichita	25
University of Missouri	90
University of Kansas	20
Kemper Military School	33
Missouri Military Academy	33
Wentworth Military Academy	28
Missouri School of Mines	18
Iowa State College of A. & M.	18
State University of Iowa	18

Total Enrollment of University 497

Figures Show Small Decrease from Last Semester; Enrollment Not Yet Complete

The total enrollment for the second semester at the University of Wichita numbers 497, a decrease of 73 from last semester. One hundred and ten students or 19 per cent of the student body failed to return the second semester. The causes for the loss of these 110 students are:

Failures	19
Illness	5
Marriage	8
Financial difficulties	19
Moved	4
Discouraged	5
Withdrawn during semester	13
Dropped during semester	4
Reason unknown	26

Thirty-seven new students entered the university the second semester. Seven students entered from other colleges: Missouri University, State Teacher Normal, Friends, Manhattan and Oklahoma University. There are twenty-two new men students and fifteen new women students.

Girl's Rifle Team Receives Cup

Cup Will Be Awarded to Member of Team Who Shoots High Score

A silver cup has been presented to the girls' rifle team of Wichita University by the "Over There Post" of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

This cup will be awarded to the member of the team who shoots the highest score. The winner will keep the cup for a year and her name will be engraved on it. If any girl wins

Dean Neff Earns Probability Of Order From Honor Court

Dean Neff isn't training his class in truth and honor, it seems. During a big discussion on hunting the other day, "Cooc" Ott began telling how thick the pheasants are out in Great Bend. They completely hide the sun from the natives, it seems.

Gib West, not to be outdone, said that when he was duck hunting in the Great Lake Region he shot down two coveys by spreading the barrels of his shot gun.

Meanwhile Teacher Neff had been thinking a little. He sprung this one. Once when he and a friend were shooting some golf he made a poor mashie shot, hit the top of a bunker and on the first bounce the ball killed an unobserved rabbit.

Paul Johnston, not wishing to be left out, changed the subject a little, and told about the marvelous water melons he had seen. One place in the country (the exact place is not known) they can't even be grown because the vines grow so fast that the melons wear out from being dragged around.

Chemical Society Offering Awards

Contest Is Open To All Freshmen Enrolled In Accredited College

The American Chemical Society on the Garvan Foundation is awarding six prizes of \$1,000 each in a freshman prize essay contest.

The subjects for the essays are:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

This contest is open to all freshmen enrolled in accredited colleges or universities in the United States. Information concerning this contest may be obtained from Professor Groening of the chemistry department. The American Chemical Society conducts this contest annually to encourage the study of chemistry and to open new fields to beginners in the subject.

Professor Groening urges the freshmen who are interested in the essay contest to see him sometime this week. He has obtained several books and pamphlets of subject matter and has also graded similar contests. He will be glad to interview anyone who is interested. Two colleges in Missouri received prizes in this contest last year.

Umnus to Present Basketball Trophy

The beautiful prize which Coach Leonard Umnus will present to the winners of the Inter-fraternal basketball tournament is on display in the trophy case. It is a silver miniature statue of a basketball player.

Each team is to play three games

Y W C A EXECUTIVE OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR COMING YEAR

Stearns, Ramsey, Lawson, and Walsh to Head Religious Organization

New officers were elected Wednesday to head the Y. W. C. A., of Wichita University for the coming year. Anna Stearns is the new president, and the other officers are Marie Ramsey, vice-president; Lorraine Lawson, secretary; and Kathleen Walsh, treasurer.

A different method was followed in this election than in last semester's. There were two nominees for each office, and the members of the organization voted by ballot at the meeting Wednesday. Those who were not present then were allowed to vote Thursday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock.

The nominees were selected on the basis of executive ability, interest in the club, and high personal standards. The members of the nominating committee were Kathryn Pohlman, chairman; Vivian Van Metre, Edna Nickel, Fern Covert, and Gwen Graham.

An installation banquet will be held in the near future for the new cabinet. The out-going officers are Gwendolyn Graham, president; Kathryn Pohlman, vice-president; Louvae Crum, secretary; and Helen Whitney, treasurer.

Financial Campaign Reaps Few Pledges

Anna Stearns Is Financial Campaign Chairman; Support is Poor

Since the opening of the Y. W. C. A. financial campaign four weeks ago, approximately seventy-five dollars have been pledged to the organization. The pledges represent only a comparatively small part of the membership.

The Freshman Commission made the initial step in the campaign when each member of the commission pledged one dollar toward the fund. This action was reported to the Y. W. executives who, in turn, asked the membership at large to make such contributions as they saw fit.

When the Y. W. was organized last fall, no charges were made to girls wishing to join. At the time, an explanation was made that later in the year a financial campaign would be conducted, and that then each girl would be allowed to give what she could afford. It was thought that this plan would prove more successful than that of requiring regular membership dues.

Up to date, the campaign has not received a very great amount of support. The financial chairman, Miss Anna Stearns, states that money is needed very badly to carry on the work of the Y. W., and she urges all university girls to think the matter over seriously before deciding that they cannot afford to give toward the fund. Like other campus organizations, the Y. W. must have funds, and these funds must be obtained by subscriptions from the members.

It's getting so now that if a fellow doesn't understand golf, radio, baseball, football, the Black Bottom,

THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY

The spirit of democracy has been insulted. In fact it has been outraged, abused, scorned, offended, maliciously mistreated and even crushed to earth in ardent defiance of the laws of respect and justice. This bitter and contemptuous affront to democracy's pride was given in open incivility by the student body of the University of Wichita. It looked like a malicious plan to purposely insult, and indignify in a humiliating manner this spirit of all that is just and honorable in the control of public affairs.

Governmental theorists say that true representative government is that in which the people are allowed to voice their sentiments.

The student body of W. U., the "future rulers of America," were asked to vote on a legislative matter which directly affected all of them. So it was in student assembly last Wednesday that they were asked to accept or reject a certain proposition.

They voted to accept it, and then when asked if their vote meant they would REALLY ACCEPT IT, they rose up in holy horror and said NO.

They had been allowed to vote on a question in a true democratic fashion, instead of allowing it to be pushed on them by their representatives. Instead of considering it rationally and voting on the merits of the question—they followed mob psychology and voted whether they thought or not. Democracy's pride was injured.

Harold C Colvin Meets with Y. M. C. A.

State Y. M. C. A. Secretary Meets With Local Cabinet and Makes Plans for Future

Harold W. Colvin, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. visited the local organization last Thursday and held a cabinet meeting with the officers and cabinet members on Thursday night.

Mr. Colvin discussed with the cabinet some plans and ideas for future work of the Y. M. C. A. According to Mr. Colvin he is not interested in trying to offer to the men of the college an outlined plan of what they should do in their christian organization but hopes to help the officers present a medium through which the students may get together and discuss the problems which confront them.

The matter of carrying on the Milwaukee work was discussed. Colvin was present at the Milwaukee Conference and is intensely interested in seeing the ideas which the students gained there being put into effect. He outlined the methods by which other colleges are making use of the National Student Conference ideas.

Eight Students to Other Colleges

The following students have transferred to other schools this semester: Friends University: Mildred Sutter, Mary B. Sutter.

Emporia Teachers College: Mayme Tomb, Eva Bell Hogan, Harriet Tuller, Helen M. Gladson.
Manhattan: Robert Williams.

DEBATE TONIGHT WITH BETHEL TO OPEN W.U. SEASON

Negative Team Travels to Bethel; Affirmative Team Appears in Chapel

Debating Bethel College tonight on the McNary-Hauge bill, the men's debate opens Wichita University's conference season.

The debate will cover a vital question, inasmuch as the bill under discussion is now pending in the House of Representatives, and is causing considerable political controversy. The measure deals with agricultural relief, and is opposed by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon of the Treasury, although supported by equally powerful men.

The question as formally stated: Resolved, that congress should adopt legislation embodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen Bill. The contest will occur in the University auditorium at eight o'clock.

Following are the members of the teams:

Affirmative: Bently Barnabas and Arnold McClintock.

Negative: George Sawallesh and Emil Brack.

The negative debaters go to Newton to debate the same question.

Glee Club Appears on Chapel Program

Three Entries from University of Wichita for Clay Center Music Contest

The men's glee club were the main feature of the chapel program Wednesday, with Dean Lieurance directing them.

The following numbers were given: A Little WishParks
Nothin'Parks
StrongheartParks
FriendshipsParks
Annie LaurieYeates

Both glee clubs are making pleasing progress under the splendid direction of Dean Lieurance. Entrance in group contests have not yet been considered. Several individuals, however, are going to enter the contest at Clay Center. It is to be held February 23 and is under the supervision of the Federation of Music Clubs. The entries from Wichita University are: Mildred Hemmick Ogren, Laverne Weire and Evelyn Crist.

Special Review Held by R. O. T. C.

Members of W. U. Unit Hold Inspection for National Guard Officers

A special review and inspection of the Wichita University R. O. T. C. was held Tuesday morning for the officers of the National Guard.

Captain Wheatley of the Missouri National Guard is in Kansas inspecting the state units. A Kansas officer will in turn review the Missouri units.

Other officers present at the parade were Colonel Brown, commanding officer of the 137th Infantry, Kansas National Guard, Lieutenant Gage, and Sergeant Brandstetter of the National Guard in Wichita.

Note Shows Strong Belief in Religion

Religious Survey Shows that Students are Interested in Religious Problems and Believe in God

That benefits are derived from religion is the belief of the greater percent of the student body of the University of Wichita. This and some other interesting results have been tabulated as an outcome of the questionnaires handed out after chapel last Wednesday.

Of the 156 replies which were received, the following answers were recorded:

1. Do you believe in God? Yes 154. No. 2.
2. Do you believe in immortality? Yes 139. No. 11. Doubtful 6.
3. Do you believe in prayer as a means of personal relationship with God? Yes 138. No. 16. Doubtful 2.
4. Do you believe that Jesus was divine as no other man was divine? Yes 136. No. 17. Doubtful 3.
5. Do you regard the Bible as inspired in a sense that no other literature could be said to be inspired? Yes 118. No. 34. Doubtful 4.
6. Are you an active member of any church? Yes 109. No. 44. Doubtful 3.
7. Do you regularly attend any religious services? Yes 118. No. 34. Doubtful 4.
8. Were you brought up in a religious home? Yes 145. No. 8. Doubtful 8.
9. Do you think religion in some form is a necessary element of life for the individual and for the community? Yes 150. No. 4. Doubtful 2.

Some of the replies were marked doubtful because the individual was not clear as to the exact meaning of the question. Others were rated as doubtful when the questions were qualified.

Since this is a nation-wide survey of the religious attitude of college students conducted by the Church Advertising Department, Dr. Hekhuis is anxious that the report from this university be as representative as possible. Any student who still wishes to answer the questionnaire may secure blanks from Dr. Hekhuis.

The results from this National religious survey will be tabulated and used in a religious campaign to be conducted over all the United States till Easter.

Pi Alpha Pi and Webster in Lead

The inter-fraternity basket ball tournament at the University of Wichita has been progressing, and one series of games has been played. Pi Alpha Pi and Webster are the only two teams which have a perfect record.

Pi Alpha Pi defeated the non-fraternity men in a close, fast game Monday evening by a score of 19-15. Porter's offensive work was the outstanding note of the game, Porter making 13 points.

Webster easily defeated the Alpha Gamma Gamma team, the final score being 21-9. Joe Glass the little "big man" of the Webster team was their outstanding player, being high point man in their game.

There are three games to be played, Alpha Gamma Gamma meets Pi Alpha Pi and Webster meets the non-fraternity men and Pi Alpha Pi.

The present standings are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pi Alpha Pi	1	0	1.000
Webster	1	0	1.000
Non-Fraternity	1	1	.500
Alpha Gamma Gamma	0	2	.000

Blotter: Something you look for

Campusology

Yesterday 'I was resigned to indulging my appetite to one of these little Ritz luncheons at the Dump and I started ankl'n' down that way.

Along came Galen Graham and yells, "Have a buggy ride to Wesley, Arabella?"

Well, I hops on with sixteen others and say Paul Revere's got nothing on me when it comes to wild rides.

ARABELLA.

Newest slang phrase—Golf balls at thirty paces.

Famous Last Words—Gotta match? Here's a helpful hint to the girls: A new man in school with all the "right" qualifications. Curly hair, soulful grey eyes, and a Phi Psi pin from Illinois.

"Maurice Lampl regrets that he is unable to accept the Sorosis society's kind invitation to be present at an informal program in her room at 3:30 Wednesday, 1927 due to the fact that its name is Maurice instead of Mamee."

But how did the dear girls know that his name was Maurice when they sent the invitation.

They say that only blind love can overlook a boy's first moustach, but you must remember that this is Gib's third attempt.

Did Helen Whitney or Lillian Woods have a date with Clarke Brown the other night at the Friends-W. U. game?

The boys at the Alpha Gamma house are wondering where Eddie Thompson spends his evenings. Maybe they haven't heard of "what a red-headed mama can do."

After listening to the music which ensued from the Webster house the other afternoon a popular Co-ed was heard to say "If all the college boys who played saxaphones were laid end to end it would be no more than right."

NO BATTERY RADIO IS A SURE THING

27 Year Old University Instructor Gets \$175,000 For Interest In His Invention

Atlanta, Feb. 14.—Dr. Palmer H. Craig, 27-year-old instructor in physics at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., has severed his connection with that institution effective at the end of the spring term announcing that he will set up laboratories in New York in partnership with George Hammond, president of the Premier Radio Corporation, and his brother, John Hays Hammond, for the commercial manufacture of a new radio device displacing batteries and tubes on receiving sets.

Hammonds Pay Big Price
The Hammond brothers have paid him "in excess of \$175,000" for an interest in the patent. Dr. Craig declined to give out the exact terms of the contract, but stated that four other radio manufacturers had made offers for his device and that he had refused \$175,000 and five per cent royalty from one. The deal was closed at Palm Beach, Fla., with the Hammonds personally who invested only their private funds in the enterprise.

Dr. Craig's authorized description of the device is "the application of bismuth plates to the radio as detectors and amplifiers." The actual device is small and should be manufactured to sell at popular prices.

How It Works
It is composed of a series of thin mica plates covered with bismuth solution. These plates are piled upon each other and between them run small wires. The apparatus is piled in a wooden box around which is a coil. The current entering the bismuth covered plates by means of the coil creates therein an electro magnetic field. The current permeates thru the bismuth field bringing about electric chemical condition that make

Lecture Recital By Otto Fischer

Fine Arts Instructor Presents "Parsifal" At Twentieth Century Club

Giving the second lecture recital of that kind within a month, Otto Fischer, head of the Wichita University piano department, presented Wagner's "Parsifal" at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse on February 10. Mr. Fischer presented "Lohengrin" three weeks ago.

In his presentation Mr. Fischer presented the various motifs that appear throughout the opera before playing the entire score, an innovation which brought the significance of the scenes more vividly to the audience. The fact that the opera ordinarily requires an orchestra when presented on the stage, did not diminish the clarity with which Mr. Fischer conducted the lecture recital.

Mr. Fischer heard "Parsifal" a year ago in Munich, Germany, in the theatre especially constructed for the opera, and was able to give an expert exposition and analysis of the great musical drama. The recital was attended by representatives of city musical study clubs.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

- There are no bones in ice cream.
- Out of 100 men at a Costume Ball dressed as toredadors 100 think they look like Valentino?
- Out of the same number 100 look like nothing on earth?
- Mississippi has no husband?
- You can't bounce a snowball?
- If all the boxes of cigarettes sold in New York City in one day were placed on top of one other they would probably fall over?
- If all the bottles of whisky that are consumed in one year were stacked at 42nd and Broadway, a lot of people would cut their feet?

ASTUTE MIKE

Two Irishmen were talking near a pigsty.
"Gegorra," said Pat, "why do you feed your pigs one day and starve them the next?"
"Shure," said Mike, "an' don't I loike a strake of fat equally divided with some lean?"

The Topeka Capital reports only two first class ideas about traffic regulation were suggested during the past year, one being Life's suggestion "Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt" and the other Will Rogers idea that no auto not paid for should be allowed parking privileges.

The automobile death list in this country is steadily mounting. It is now close to 6,000 per annum. Sacrifices to the god of hurry.

Sub-flapperette Susy says that a girl often hates a man for kissing

detector. It can be applied to any radio set now in use, according to the inventor and its high sensitivity makes clearer and purer sounds while at the same time it reduces atmospheric disturbances and undesired noises.

A Distance Getter

The young inventor says that he can get distant stations with his device that would be impossible on an ordinary set. It is simply hooked up in place of batteries and tubes drawing its current from an ordinary electric light socket.

Dr. Craig is a native of Cincinnati, was graduated from the public schools and the University of Cincinnati and is teaching his first year. He is the youngest member of the American Physics Society, American Institute of Electric Engineers, American Institute of Radio Engineers and American Association for the Advancement of Science. His college degree thesis was published in the Physical Review and he is a frequent contributor to American scientific

EARL CARROLL'S "VANITIES."

Jos. De Milt, Inc., will present The Earl Carroll "Vanities" which will be the attraction at the Crawford. one night only, Saturday, Feb. 26th.

This mammoth musical revue will be seen for the first time in Wichita with its original methods and material, its thoroughly distinctive features, its smart wit, keen satire, and unique portrayal of events. That this production scored one of the sensational hits of a decade in New York at the Earl Carroll Theatre is proven beyond a doubt by the indisputable evidence furnished by box office receipts during its record breaking engagement of fifty-five solid weeks.

The brilliant witty book is by William A. Grew, the music by Clarence Gaskill and the scenery by the renowned Karle O. Amend. The dances and ensembles were arranged by David Bennett with the entire production staged under the personal direction of Mr. Earl Carroll.

In selecting the material for the "Vanities" the producer did not travesty the plays of current interest in the theatre as is usually done, but rather chose to make fun of present day conditions in the work-a-day world; for instance, he has travestied the wrestling game, the country hotels, taxi cabs, swimming tanks and of course the all absorbing topic of golf. All of those are treated in a manner wholly humorous. There are many beautiful episodes in the "Vanities" but the most artistic of them all is "The Gate of Roses." Another is "The Roisserie," a gorgeous symphony of harmonious color with groupings and stage effects of a decidedly novel nature. These scenes and a score of others follow in quick succession, presenting artistic groupings of young girls in graceful and attractive poses.

The company headed by Bert Swor, Lew Miller, John Coyle, Alice Brad-Perfect Venus—Louise Brooks, will number upwards to one hundred people. Among other important members of the cast are Mary Dowling, Lew Miller, J. John Coyle, Alice Brad-Kavanaugh and the Earl Carroll Swor, Johnny Dove, Ricco, John Kirk,

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Harry Sharpe, Maira Vesta, Walter Hamilton, Mary Mansfield, Emma Dean, Virginia May, Mae Valle, Ray KKavanaugh and the Earl Carroll Theatre Orchestra.

W. U. COLORS IN DECORATIONS

Leon Wattell, a friend of many of the University students has recently purchased the City Candy Kitchen at the corner of Main and Douglas and is now operating it as "Leon's Place."

Mr. Wattell is rearranging and re-decorating the place to make it especially attractive to College and high school students. He has incorporated in the decorations the banners of Friends University, University of Wichita, Wichita High School and Cathedral High School in an effort to make it attractive for their parties.

Mr. Wattell was formerly associated with the Spines Clothing Co.

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BUY A PARNASSUS

The College Memory Book

Societies Entertain Girls at Open House

Sorosis and Pi Kappa Psi Are Hostesses to New Girls of the University

Two of the womens' societies, Sorosis and Pi Kappa Psi, held open house this week for the new girls who have enrolled in the university this semester. Delta Omega and Omega and Alpha Tau Sigma will entertain next week.

Sorosis was "at home" on Wednesday and presented a short program consisting of the following numbers: Music by Heen Lierance and Elsie Isley.

Valentine to the New Girls Mildred Clark
Valentine to the School

..... Marie Ramsey
Valetnine to Sorosis Mary A. Hall
Pi Kappa Psi presided at "open house" on Thursday. The guests were entertained in the chapel when a play, "For the Love of Pete" was presented. The characters for the play were:

Patricia Dy Frances Roberts
Patricia's grandmother
..... Bessie Sutter
Betty Day Betty Swaney

PSI TAU DELTA

The regular meeting of the Psi Tau Delta was held Tuesday noon, February, 15, 1927. A very interesting program was conducted. The discussion was on the "Ne Negro," a book which was recently published.

Psi Tau Delta wishes to announce their pledge, Marie Mayberry.

WEBSTER

Webster held a short business meeting Tuesday noon, adjourning with the motion that they all attend the game at Newton instead of the evening meeting.

Webster wishes to announce the pledging of Russell Carlson of Wichita and Chester Sheldon, Jr., of El Dorado.

ALPHA GAMMA GAMMA

The Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity meeting Tuesday consisted of the following program:

My Fraternity Kubic
Spring Style Review Peterson
British in China Roff
Any Old Thing Camp
A. G. G. Recorder C. Williams
Alpha Gamma Gamma announces the pledging of Marion Phillips.

PI ALPHA PI

The numbers on the program at the regular meeting of Pi Alpha Pi Wednesday night were:

The South American People
..... John Meyers
The Value of Personality for Success Paul Johnson
The Divorce Courts of France
..... Paul Inman
Life of George Washington
..... Earl Harness

ALPHA TAU SIGMA

At the regular meeting of Alpha Tau Sigma on Wednesday Doctor Branch spoke on "Through the Looking Glass." A short business meeting followed the program.

Lindsborg will receive its first visit from royalty in March. Prince William of Sweden, who is at present engaged in making a lecture tour of this country, will be the guest of that community on the evening of March 14th.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

February

- 18 Bethel-Wichita Men's Debate in Wichita.
- 19 Alpha Tau Sigma informal at Twentieth Century Club.
- A. A. U. W. tea, honoring the senior girls of Friends and Wichita Universities.
- 22 Pi Kappa Psi patroness tea. Southwestern - Wichita basketball game at Winfield.
- 25 Emporia Teachers - Wichita basketball game at Wichita.
- 26 Pi Kappa Psi football dinner.
- March
- 1 Southwestern - Wichita basketball game at Wichita.
- 2 Friends-Wichita Men's Debate.
- 4 Delta Omega Formal at Hotel Broadview.
- 18 Southwestern - Wichita Men's Debate.
- 21 Women's Debate with Colorado University.
- 22 Bethel-Wichita Women's Debate.
- 25 Women's Debate with Friends.

Delta Omega Holds Formal Initiation

Delta Omega held formal initiation of pledges last Friday evening in the society rooms. They announce the following as members of the society:

Bulah Mae Archer, Jeannette Lyon, Sybil Reynolds, Mildred Sutton, Frances Collins, Velma Casner, Frances Sullivan, Frances Greenman, Elizabeth Russell, Violet Wright, Muriel Derington, Marie Clouse, Margaret Hall, Opal Clouse, Vera Oard, Zona Whitney and Betty Williams.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

The regular meeting of El Circulo Espanol was held at seven o'clock Thursday evening, February 17th.

There was no program as the entire time was given over to business. The time of meeting was changed from afternoon to evening, due to conflicts with other activities.

Two additional students from other schools have enrolled at the University of Wichita this semester during the past week. Miss Josephine Dorsey, from Oklahoma U, and Mr. Lawrence Guthrie from Illinois U.

The Birger Sandzen art exhibit at the Wichita Public Library is attracting considerable interest in art circles of the city. The collection of the artist consists of forty water colors and includes over a dozen oil paintings, six pastels, and will be on display until February 20.

"The boys offered me an interest in the business today."
"You don't say. Did he really?"
"He sure did. In fact, he insisted on it. He said if I didn't take an interest in the business pretty soon he'd fire me."

"I saw two sops chasing a freshman across the campus."
"Did they catch him?"
"No, he stepped on a set of scales and got a weigh."

It takes two to start an argument but one argument will start any number of fights.

The average family wants less out and more in come, and the way to get it is by less go out and more stay in.

"I'm tired of playing checkers."
Sort of checker bored, eh?"

Alpha Tau Pledges Honored at Party

Active Members To Give Informal Affair Tonight At Twentieth Century Club

The pledges of the Alpha Tau Sigma society will be the honorees at an informal party, which will be given tonight at the Twentieth Century Club by the actives of the society.

Dancing will be the feature of the evening's entertainment. Al Hendricks will furnish music.

Gladys Stables, Gertrude Foulds, Virginia Reed and Myrtledea Werts have charge of all arrangements.

Delta Omega has issued invitations to the annual formal banquet which will be held at the Hotel Broadview on March 4. Jennie McClain and Gladys Barnes head the committees appointed.

University Seniors Guests of A. A. U. W.

The senior women of Wichita University and Friends University will be the guests of the American Association of University Women, at a tea which will be given tomorrow at the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Vincent Hiebsch will talk on the work and purpose of the association. Miss Lena Weight and Miss Rita Jenkins of the Fine Arts studio will present several musical numbers. Tea and a social hour will follow the program.

Pi Kappa Psi to Give Dinner for Team

Honoring the '27 basketball team the girls of Pi Kappa Psi will entertain the members of the squad at the annual basket ball dinner on February 26 at the home of Leah Miller, 3230 East English.

The decorating committee is headed by Leah Miller. Wauketa Graw has charge of the invitations. Other committees and chairmen are: Menu, Margaret Riley and Lillian Woods; Dishes and Properties, Ina Sutter.

It requires a gun to make a gunman. The ease with which weapons are obtained by irresponsible people remains one of the points of weakness in the efforts to secure universal peace.

Irish point lace made in China has been ruled out by the federal trade commission, which will probably hold that paris green is something else when it comes from New York.

Germany is coming across promptly with its war debt obligation. Its marks are more acceptable to us than the remarks of other European countries we could name.

Why do you use green dye instead of blue dye? Page 4. Pylam Products Co. Adv.

This has been what you might call an open and shut winter.

Three hundred and fifty years in prison, received by an Albanian brigand, is not a nice way of wishing a fellow lone life.

A representative government is one which elects six men in favor of a thing and six against it, and then wonders why the thing isn't done.

Student (stepping off train) "Isn't this exhilarating?"
Conductor, "No, sir, this is Valley Center."

Three-minute Talk Costs \$01 With \$27 Charge for Each Additional Minute

"Hello London."

Starting at 7:30 a. m. Thursday that salutation into local telephone transmitters will have a real meaning. For anyone in the city who uses a telephone and has a good credit rating may talk from the metropolis of Kansas to the metropolis of England.

There will be no limit on the length of the conversation by the telephone company. One's pocketbook will be the limiting device, and a fairly good one for the rate from Wichita to London will be \$81 for the first three minutes and \$27 for each additional minute. All the calls will be person to person, according to H. J. Quigley, manager of the Wichita office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Mr. Quigley has received initial instructions regarding the new Wichita to London service. He says that the calls will be placed in the same manner as any long distance call. The charges will be handled in the same manner. They will appear on the next month's bill sent out by the company. Calls will be taken from any established firm or from home telephones where the owner's credit is rated as good.

It will be impossible for everyone in Wichita to place the first call to friends in London, so the company has arranged to give preference to the first call filed here for transmission. Mr. Quigley says that undoubtedly there will be a number of curiosity calls from this city and when the newness has worn off there will be business calls. There are a number of Wichita firms who might use the service to transact business in London, the Coleman Lamp company, the Mentholatum company and any of the big mills. The large wholesale and retail establishments might find the service profitable.

As Mr. Quigley understands the method of transmission, the conversation to London will be carried by wire to a super broadcasting station on Long Island and then put on the air to be picked up at Wroughton, England. The other side of the conversation will be sent from Rugby, England, picked up at Houlton, Me., and then will be carried by telephone wires back to Wichita. Mr. Quigley says the stations will be operated on slightly different wave lengths of a type which commercial radio sets can not pick up.

While he has received no definite instructions in regard to static, Mr. Quigley is inclined to believe that if the conversation is interrupted and the message is not satisfactory the regular policy of the company will be followed in making charges only for the service rendered.

According to present information, calls may be placed for London telephones and for towns within a 100-mile radius of London. Kansas is in the third zone of states to which the service has been made available. Other states in this zone are Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. The formal opening of the third zone will be held in St. Louis, at 7:30 a. m. Thursday, when E. D. Nims, president of the Southwestern system, will talk with Colonel Shreves in London.

Wichita to London calls should be filed with the Wichita operators after 7:30 a. m. Thursday. The calls from Wichita will be sent via St. Louis, Chicago, New York and then to the broadcasting stations. In case the called telephone is reached but not the designated party, there will be a report charge of \$10.



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THE UNIVERSITY BAND

Next Tuesday night the student body will move to Winfield to continue one of its traditional functions which generally comes in two courses; the first, a subduing of the "Builders" and the second, the "mopping up" of the Arkansas City suburb.

In preparing for this invasion we are seemingly forgetting the band which last year proved to be so efficient as a pep generator. This last semester the band has been moping along—sometimes with the faithful fifteen and at other times with a scant half dozen.

Now here is the point—one of the prime requisites of a real, live wire university is the possession of a band that's ready to get out and advertise the achievements of the school. The school won't support a band that sounds like the downfall of a kitchen cabinet nor will musicians waste perfectly good hours blowing their lungs out toward an indifferent institution.

Here comes our chance—next Tuesday night the band will go to Southwestern, if the musicians will turn out.

Enough good material is hiding out to support a nice sized band. We have the director (Don Heltzel) and the hour (11:00 A. M., Tuesday), so, for the good of the cause, if you play an instrument let it be known. The team and the student morale need YOU! Don't stand by and crab; if you're going to ride the band wagon don't drag your feet.

Major Grant states that if the government instruments aren't put to good use they will be returned. With instruments of music the musicians have been well supported. It is their duty to devote a little time and patience in the upbuilding of the band until it can be put into the University curriculum.

You can lead a horse to water but a pencil must be lead.

two, three, four," sometimes I wish there was no R.

When the Junior and Seniors asked to have a formal prom the League graciously consented that they could have a barn dance.

All material in a debate is supposed to be verified, but the university debate team certainly had people listening to the "air" sday night.

We have a per cent of the population of the United States in Wichita. We are wondering if we have the same percentage of those who insist on knocking on the wrong side of the door.

Didn't the Board of Regents promise us eight electric lights on our campus sometime ago? Oh, well, if they wait long enough the money plus the interest will gravel our only drive.

Some of the insignificant beings called men on our campus neglecting the fairer sex when it comes to dates. We suggest that all those girls who are being left out publish their Porters' numbers.

There have been nine suicides in colleges during the last year. That's nothing! Eight students in our own university Gamma married during the last semester.

We all know that the United States helped the allies whip Germany in the last war. Now, the allies want us to pay them for their sacrifice. Looks like we are getting wickered into believing that true pacifism.

Shakespearean Drama is frank and open. Shakespeare himself paid he didn't call a "spade a spade" but "a spade a damn spade."

Wonder Mr. Wilner can assume that his students aren't Webster's chasers.

Blotter:

A BOY RESPONDS

You poor, downtrodden, abused, little girl. You are surely having a hard time of it in this cold, cruel world. I feel for you from the bottom of my heart.

The shoe fits perfectly on that foot, but did you ever try to put it on the other? The boys have frat parties once in a while; that probably isn't news to you. To make them a success we must have a few of those most adorable beings commonly known as ladies. You know what it costs to "throw" a party. Well, add to that the cost of a corsage and a taxi if he can't "manage" for a car, and you'll find that there's quite a few hours work, at 30c per hour, tied up in that one evening. Does he expect anything in return for that evening? Why, if he even thought of it, you would call him either a tightwad or a rounder. What does he get out of it?—only the pleasure of the girl's company. Next morning he will say, "It was a great time, wonderful girl, wonderful dancer—post toasties for breakfast for the next month, but it was worth it"; or he'll say "Well, Barnum was right, but we have to live and learn."

Parasites! And she called us parasites! If the boy happened to like the girl he took to the dance, he would ask her for a date, and after that probably as often as he could afford it. Parasites! What do you think this boy would call the girl if he got into a frame of mind where he demanded a return of dollar for dollar, party for party, dance for dance, show for show? Speaking impersonally, from a financial stand point, that wouldn't be quite so good, would it?

No, we don't accept bids merely to be polite. And I have an awful strong suspicion that the girls don't either. But do we hold that against them? Surely not. Our asking obligates us to show you girls a good time and we're happy to have the chance.

Should you leave out the college men? Well, you'll have to figure that out for yourself. There's no law requiring you to ask college men. Pick out the person you like best, college or no college, and ask him. Then if your party was wonderful you should be happy, but if the boy wasn't what you expected, don't cry-baby about it. Laugh it off and don't make the same mistake the next time.

The shoe, as I said before, fits perfectly, but this other shoe I've told you about wouldn't wear so many blisters. Remember, girlie, shoes always come in pairs.

A boy.

Hell week at K. U. becomes so trying that several of the students who were to be initiated reported to the police and begged to be arrested and held in jail for the week in order to escape the bad treatment of their superiors.

Washburn forfeited their debate with Ottawa. The debate was to have been between the girls' negative of Ottawa and Washburn's affirmative.

K. S. T. C. still heads the Kansas Conference. The Emporia Teachers is now the only school with a perfect record.

K. S. T. C. is now making tryouts for the men's and women's oratorical contests. If they can take the women's oratorical contest this year, the cup which they won last year, becomes a permanent fixture of the school.

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The Collegiate Bookworm

Beginning with this issue of the Sunflower, a new department, the Collegiate Bookworm, has been added to the regular columns of the paper. Each week, reviews of current fiction, books on science, literature, and arts, drama, modern poetry, and magazine articles, will appear.

This department is established primarily to satisfy the student demand for knowledge about interesting books.

We often wonder what might have happened if certain things had not taken place—if we had not been born Americans, if the allies had not won the war, if Columbus or Shakespeare or Napoleon had never lived. There are any number of "ifs" in the world.

In "The Orphan Angel" by Elinor Wylie, this idea is carried to delightfully fantastic lengths. She has taken one of the most fascinating figures in English literature, that of Shelley, and has brought him back to life. According to her story, he did not die at all as history relates.

Instead of drowning in the stormy waters off Leghorn Harbour, he was rescued by David Butternut, a sturdy Yankee, and put safely aboard an American trading vessel. From then on—he and David led a strange and adventurous life that carried them across the ocean and from one end of the United States to the other. They sailed down the Mississippi, learned the ways of the mountaineers, were captured by the Indians, and wandered through lonely deserts. Shelley, the wild and loveable dreamer, David, the practical, sensible pioneer—what a strangely assorted pair they were!

All that we wish Shelley to have been, he is in this book. He is a sort of god, physically and mentally. Everyone worships him—all women in particular. But he is quite insensible to the charms of the latter, his head being at all times in the clouds.

Lovers of Shelley, of the fantastic, of a delightful story and a still more delightful style, will enjoy "The Orphan Angel."

Library Is Now Being Catalogued

Miss Helen Broderson of Wellington is assisting Miss Isely, the librarian, this week with cataloging. Miss Broderson has been at K. S. T. C., assisting in the cataloging there.

Miss Broderson is a graduate of K. S. T. C.

"Will Prohibition Win?" is a question in the minds of many people, both Americans and Europeans.

Viscount Astor, an Englishman, answers this question very clearly in his article which appears in the February, issue of the Forum. In a recent visit to America he made this question his primary purpose. He tells of his associations with the American public and of views expressed by Americans. He admits that criticism exists that political strife is present, that liquor is sold, but he asks, "who is there to say that the amendment is a failure?" "Was there no political corruption in the United States before prohibition?"

In England, over ten thousand dollars is spent in advertising trying to induce people to drink. The United States does not have that expense, yet some of the very citizens who rebel against taxation for educational purposes would commend the reestablishment of drinking.

Mr. Astor in his article says this of America: "America is going forward and means to continue doing so, for science and experience have proved that wine takes the edge off efficiency, and blunts the idealisms of men."

Dr. Paul M. Gilmer of the Kansas State Agriculture Department addressed the Science Club at Friends University Friday night.

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Hold Classes in Child Psychology

Dean Mikesell Gives Series of Five Lessons on Child Care in Parent Education

The psychology course given by Dean Mikesell in the parent education course includes a course of five lessons on child psychology. The first of the five was given last Monday night with "The Child as the Little Man" for its subject.

In his lecture Dean Mikesell said "that although the race is estimated to be 240,000 years old, civilization has only a few hundreds to its credit. People have become especially interested in child study during the last twenty-five years and much time and study has been directed to the child.

Early civilization and that which exists in uncivilized portions of the world today, considered the child as belonging to the father. He might dispose of or rear the child as he wished. Children were often offered up as sacrifices, one of the old customs being to bury a living child in the walls of every new building to sanctify it. It is from this custom that our custom of laying the corner stone has come.

Modern civilization has begun to realize that a human being of any age has inviolable rights, that might does not make right with a child any more than with an adult.

Professor Mikesell declared that "A child could not be called a 'little man' because unlike a sapling which can grow larger and become a tree, the child, in order to become a man must change in quality of body and mind. Parents, in order to rear their children in a more intelligent manner are studying the minds of children. Since parents know that the child is not a developed man, but something unfinished, they are striving to diagnose the case, then work out necessary remedies.

Dean Mikesell will deliver the second of his series of lectures next Monday night, at 7:30 at the high school. The subject will be, "The Child as the Father of the Man."

George May Tell Truth But His Friends Doubt It

Terrible but true! George Houston's name was omitted from the honor roll last week and he had ten hours of A's!

More tragic yet, his friends will not believe him when he boasts of the said ten hour's of A's.

So, George, in belligerent and indignant tones, has declared that his name ought to be branded in broad letters "leaf across the front of the paper!"

Unfortunately, it is impossible to do this because so much publicity (even in this dire extremity), would undoubtedly increase George's struggle against those who want him to run for president next year of the United States.

Basic Men of ROTC May Attend CMTC.

The Citizens Military Training Camp will be held at Fort Leavenworth next summer and all men seventeen to twenty-four years old, are eligible to attend.

Major Grant will urge all sophomore and freshmen men to attend and as an inducement will excuse those planning to attend, from drill for a week before examinations.

The Government will pay all expenses but the C. M. T. C. men will not receive soldier's wages.

Approximately 5,000 men of the Corps Area attended last year and about 35,000 in all corps areas.

Romantic Names Vie For Honors Of Flaming Youth

The mothers of the university students seem to prefer good old solid names for their offspring, for Paul, Henry, Richard, and Russell come shoulder to shoulder in third place with the one romantic name of Charles. The girls, however, switch to the more romantic names of Frances, Dorothy, and Mildred.

There are many more men enrolled with common names than there are women.

The final count shows the following results:

John	11
James	7
Harold	7
George	7
Richard	5
Paul	5
Charles	5
Henry	5
Russell	5
Glenn	5
Ben	4
Louis	4
Mary	13
Margaret	8
Helen	8
Frances	6
Mildred	6
Lucille	3
Dorothy	6
Pauline	3

The Johns and Marys enrolled in the University of Wichita, top by a large majority all other common names listed. There are tall blonde Johns, and short dark Johns. There are tall princess Marys and small dark Marys. People of today name their children whatever names they happen to like, and not for some certain characteristic as was the old Indian custom.

As next commonest name for men those of George, James and Harold tie for second. Margaret and Helen vie for following honors among girls' titles.

"THE SPECTATOR"

By M. F. C.

We haven't dedicated our life to the proposition of correcting the deplorable situations which exist in our present civilization, but the report of a recent incident in Denver fills us with so much contempt that we feel that we must say something about it.

The president of the Sophomore class of Denver University was seized one night as he was walking to the home of his fiancée and severely flogged by four masked men because he had dared to oppose an attempt on the part of local "Tories" to stifle a little bit of clear thinking among the university students.

The student council met and decided to cancel a lecture which was scheduled to be given at the college by Judge Ben Lindsey. We do not know what has been taking place there to warrant such an action, but a group of progressives quickly organized under the name of "The Thinkers" and elected the sophomore president, who was a leader in many student affairs, as vice-president of the organization. The new association arranged for a debate between Judge Lindsey and a Kansas City minister. The flogging which the student received was the result of refusal to cancel this debate, when warned to do so by anonymous letters.

It is probable that interesting proceedings will take place in Denver in the near future. In our opinion, any attempt to prohibit fair debate is an expression of the grossest ignorance!

A survey of colleges and universities shows that 100,000 students work to defray their expenses for education.

McClintock, Barnabas, Purcell and Brack Represent University

The University of Wichita broadcasted a debate on the McNaryHaugen Bill at the Lassen Hotel station KFH, Tuesday evening, February 15th at eight o'clock.

This bill has passed the Senate and is now waiting the vote of the House and the president.

The affirmative line-up was: first speaker, Arnold McClintock; second speaker, Bentley Barnabas.

The negative line-up was: first speaker, Don Purcell; second speaker, Emil Brack.

The first debate of the conference will be held with Bethel, tonight.

Wichita's negative team will go to Bethel, while the affirmative team debates here.

There will be a change in the line-up for this debate.

University Student Refuses Good Offer

Wauketa Craw, a member of Pi Kappa Psi recently refused a position with a large eastern firm where she would have been permitted to name her salary.

Miss Craw, as a freshman, felt that her next three years of college would be too valuable to sacrifice even for such an excellent position.

She received a letter from the manager of the Marine department of the Hartford Insurance Company asking her to send him a contract naming the salary necessary for which she would be willing to leave her school work.

Miss Craw is an artist, employed at the Rich Advertising Agency. She makes sketches, writes scenarios, and does some modeling. The eastern insurance company became interested in Miss Craw and her work following a story published in the Eagle.

WHO WORKS?

Each year has 365 days. You sleep eight hours each day, which equals 122 days. This leaves 243 days. You rest eight hours each day, which equals 122 days. This leaves 121 days. There are 52 Sundays that you do not work, or 52 days. This leaves 69 days. You have one-half day off each Saturday, or 26 days. This leaves 43 days. You have one and a half-hours each day for lunch, or 28 days. You get two weeks' vacation each year, or 14 days. This leaves one day, and this being the Fourth of July we close on that day, so you've done no work at all.—Anon.

Dean Mikesell, professor of psychology, will conclude within five lessons on child psychology, a twenty weeks psychology course which he has been giving in the Wichita parent education course. The first one was given February 7 on "The Child as the Little Man".

Professor George D. Wilner, of the dramatic department of Wichita University, gave a reading before the Wichita Traffic Club last Thursday noon.



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Wichita Team Defeats Bethel

The Wichita University Wheatshockers Hold Their Place in the Conference Rating By Another Win

The mighty Wheatshockers of Wichita University held their average with the Pittsburg Gorillas in the Kansas Conference by defeating Bethel College on their own court Tuesday evening by a score of 36-25.

The first half of the game was played hard and fast, neither team acquiring a commanding lead. Bethel started the scoring when Enns got a long shot, his only basket of the game. Davis made up for this basket by a short one under the basket, McCormick added a goal and a free throw to the Shocker score. Both teams missed a great many shots. The Shockers using their offensive trio to work the ball under the basket, held the margin of 19-15 at the end of the first half.

The second half the Shockers gained their power, McBurney got right, and Reynolds followed him. McBurney slipped in three in succession, and Reynolds shot a couple of long ones. Bethel came back strong with Miller sinking a nice one and Buller snagging four in succession, however the Shocker score wasn't threatened at any time.

Reynolds, Davis, and McBurney, the famous offensive trio of the Wichita Shocker team were working just about on par, while McCormick and Corzine held up their part of the offensive work as well as their own defensive play. Fullington, the mid-get forward, slipped into the game long enough to make two baskets.

Buller, Bethel's center, was their outstanding player and high point man of the game. Buller seemed to know just where they kept the basket and just how to slip the ball thru it, he scored 17 points.

Score:

BETHEL			
	FG	FT	PF
Miller g	1	0	5
Ray g	0	0	2
Totals	1	3	7

WICHITA U.			
	FG	FT	PF
Reynolds f	3	0	0
Davis f	4	2	1
Fullington f	2	0	0
McBurney c	4	1	3
McCormick g	2	2	3
Corzine g	0	1	0
Armstrong g	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	7

Referee—Ream, Washburn.

Emporia Teachers Lose First Game

Emporia Teachers were pushed from their league-leading position in basketball last Monday night. The defeat was administered by the College of Emporia. The final score to be 25-21.

At the half the College led 13 to 8, when 22 to 16, and the Teachers man unable to even the count despite their late minute efforts.

Although the game lost conference championship for the Teachers, it evened the city series of the Emporia Teachers as the Teachers won the game with the College, 22 to 18.

Pi
Wel
Non
Alpha

THE TORTISE AND THE HARE

The old story about the tortise and the hare, or in less elevated language, the turtle and the rabbit is a well known one. The application however is as apt today as it was when first told by Aesop or Umnus or who-the-heck ever told the confounded yarn anyway.

The Wheatshocker basketball team has been tearing through the Kansas Conference very similar to a bunch of healthy, able bodied young rabbits cavorting about. Now the Kansas Conference championship is in sight and the prospects of winning are brighter than ever before in the past and brighter than they are likely to be again for some time. But that is getting ahead of my story, as the man said to the absent minded elevator operator.

Another team, our traditional rivals, the Moundbuilders have very much resembled the turtle in the story as judged by the progress they have made in winning games this year.

Here is where the rub comes, as the sock said to the washboard. Next Tuesday night we meet the Builders for the first time this year, on their home court at Winfield! Mark this down in the northwest corner of your brain, that game will be no snap. The Builders could play like a bunch of washerwomen against every other team and then look like a team of All-American players against the Shockers.

Some people are inclined to think that the Southwestern game is going to be a set-up because they have made such a poor showing all year. The most rabid thought any fan could harbor is that the Shocker team is not going to have a tough battle next Tuesday night. It could easily be another sad case of an over-confident rabbit sleeping too long while an underrated turtle won a race. Nothing could give Southwestern more joy; nothing could give us more pain.

Don't be a rabbit.

"GOAL GOSSIP"

The Pittsburg "Gorillas" were certainly a bunch of tame monkeys when they left Wichita after that game.

Scene at the "Dump."
Horse: "I sure miss that cuspidor since they took it out of here."
Jess: "Yeah, you used to miss it all the time and that's why they took it away!"

Davie must have thought Priddle was his "meal ticket" by the way he hung to him so closely all during the game last Saturday night.

McBurney (as he missed that set-up): "\$\$\$"(4!&\$!! Blankety Blank!)
Gladys: "What is he saying?"
Hutch: "Oh," he said, "Good Gracious, I must have been over-confident!"

I wonder if the Quakers thought they won a "moral victory" last week?

Visitor: "I suppose they ask a lot for the rent of a room like this?"
Student: "Yeah, they asked my room-mate seven times last week!"

Kansas ranks seventh in proportion of college-educated people to population, according to the figures from the Bureau of Education at Washington.

Shockers Beat Quakers Easily

Wheatshockers Take City Championship in Fast Contest at High School Gym

The powerful Wheatshockers made a clean sweep for city championship in the two major sports of the year, when they defeated the red and grey Quaker boys, by a score of 48-31, in an easy but fast game at the High School Gymnasium Saturday evening.

The battle started off with a bang. Neither team could break through the other's defense for a counter. Corzine fouled Barrington and the Friends lad dropped in for the first point of the game. This point put the Quakers in the lead, but for the last time. Roehr held Fullington, and Fullington made the hold cost them two points. George McCormick dribbled down the court for a short one, leaving the score 4-1.

McBurney slipped in a short one and Lacy banged away with two pretty ones. Fullington added one to the Shockers score by a free throw, and left the Shockers just two points in the lead. Davis snagged a nice one from out on the floor, but Weaver and Lacy each caged one from long angles, tying the score at 9-9.

With the score tied Coach Umnus called to "Buddy" Reynolds, the Shocker captain, who had been on the side lines watching the battle progress. Reynolds went into the game to pilot his team to victory. Reynolds' entrance into the game seemed to put new life into the Shockers; Reynolds shot two pretty ones from far out on the court, Davis added a short one and a long one and McCormick added one point via the free throw. Weaver and Priddle managed to slip in one apiece. Reynolds again scored two points with a beauty from the side lines, just as the gun spoke for the half, leaving the score 22-14.

The second half saw both teams fighting for blood. McBurney began to get right, starting the half with two nice short ones, and soon after Priddle managed to get a nice one. "Mac" tried out his long range shooting and found they were perfect. Reynolds let them know that he was still in the game by cageing a couple of beauties.

The Shockers seemed to go to sleep at this point of the game and the red and grey boys nearly slipped upon them. Reynolds called time out and the score stood 31-22. The Shockers came back strong with their powerful offensive trio working to perfection, and a few minutes later the score stood 42-22. The Quakers mustered up all the steam they could get and ran the score up to 44-31, but were unable to buck the mighty Shockers. McBurney got a short one and McCormick followed it with a short one. Reynolds added one with a free throw and the game ended, 48-31.

WICHITA (48)

	Fg	Ft	Pf
Fullington f	0	3	1
Lacey f	4	1	2
Davis f	4	0	1
McBurney c	6	3	2
Corzine g	0	0	3
McCormick g	3	1	0
Totals	20	8	7

FRIENDS (31)

	Fg	Ft	Pf
Priddle f	2	1	0
Reynolds f	7	1	0
Barrington c	1	3	0
Weaver g	3	0	3
Roehr g	0	0	2
Crossette g	3	0	1
Totals	13	5	8

Referee: Welsh, Emporia Teachers;

CLOSE EN-GAGEMENT WITH PRESENTATION OF "THE UNWANTED CHILD"

Florence Edna May, a brilliant young playwright, is the author of the new drama that has given scope for much discussion both for and against its stage presentation. It is "THE UNWANTED CHILD," the plot of which has to do with the subject of what is to the future of the children born, but unwanted. Without any semblance of sensationalism, the young dramatist has taken one of the most vital questions of the day and turned it into a remarkable play with a punch in every line. At the same time, Miss May has succeeded in off setting the more strenuous scenes an dsituations with some refreshing comedy.

"The Unwanted Child" is a modern drama and with the present tendency of the theatre as an educational institution, as well as a place of amusement, plays like "THE UNWANTED CHILD" are bound to find favor. This is a play that every woman and girl in this city should see. It opens at the Crawford theatre for week commencing Monday, Feb. 21st., except Saturday, with matinees daily, beginning Tuesday.

Joseph Hazelton, who in 1865, was a program boy in Ford's Theatre, saw President Lincoln shot. He recalls the tragedy vividly. He tells of the high regard he had for Mr. Lincoln when he himself was but a lad. At the present time Mr. Hazelton is in poor health, but he tells with pleasure his memories of Mr. Lincoln in this article of the February issue of the "Good Housekeeping."

The State Movie Censor will address K. U. students during "Career" week. The subject of her address will be "Dealing in Futures."

The K. U. debaters will argue the question: "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation embodying the principals of the McNary-Haugen bills," against a University of Oklahoma team, February 24 at a meeting of the Kansas Livestock Association at Wichita.

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History of Traditions

FISKE HALL

Fiske Hall, erected in 1904, has furnished the setting for more traditional tales than any other building on the campus.

The building was made possible by the donations of Mrs. Cordelia Fiske of Boston, Massachusetts.

The hall was a dormitory for men and was used as such until last year, when new office space was needed. The basement of the hall served as a dining room and a kitchen. Thus with all necessary accommodations the hall became a home for the boys, presided over by a house mother. Good furniture, curtains, rugs, and clean surrounding made Fiske an object of great pride on the campus. The boys frequently had open house, held parties for students and faculty members. The hall became a center of recreation and entertainment as well as a home.

In the year 1914 Holyoke Hall was erected for women, and in order to combine resources, both men and women boarded at Holyoke. Dining service at Fiske was discontinued. This change took something away from Fiske which was never recovered. A homelike aspect was in part lost and the transition made Fiske the place that the present student generation now remember it to be.

Fiske was supervised by house mothers until 1923. Mother Breese was the last and the most vividly remembered by the students.

It was this historical background which endeared the hall to the college as a home for its men. It was

with many regrets that the alumnae saw the old dormitory rebuilt and made into class rooms and offices. From its halls, mellowed with the experiences of several generations of students, have emanated the many stories to which the new students listen with interest.

During the last few years of its existence Fiske became noted as a place for campus men. It was the place where freshmen acquired a little "horse sense." Paddles were wielded on general principles and long and loud the famous organization of "Yellow dogs" howled for "meat" and generally got it.

The initiations came in degrees varying in number from two to one dozen governed by the absorptive powers of the victim. Men of genius came and went but the "Yellow Dogs" continued to function. The men of Fiske were the red stimulators of school spirit, they were behind every school movement which was good, and some which were not. The jinx spirit of Southwestern took a great amount of time and energy of the "Fiskers." Last year the jinx was removed from under the stone steps in front of the Hall where it had been secluded for several years.

Stories and yarns of mid-night forays, and the plannings of history making events could fill books. Fiske developed men of genius and did away with weaklings. Any man who could spend four years at Fiske was a "man among men."

For further information concerning the famous old land mark and its traditions, ask some upper classman or the custodian of the grounds.

THE HIGHER EARNING

One of the unusually interesting articles that appeared recently in one of the leading student publications is that on the age old question of the value of a college education. Newspapers, primarily from a news points of view, delight in publishing the fact that hundreds of students are failing in business enterprises. Roger Babson is the last to brand college graduates, to quote—"Higher education today is living in a fool's paradise." The usual flurry was produced in collegiate circles, and the president of an eastern college upon hearing this, hastened to closet himself with high priced executives such as J. P. Morgan, Hardy and Harman of the Carnegie Foundation, and others, in an attempt to learn the truth, no matter how unpalatable, about education.

It was learned that Mr. Babson's dire misgiving was found to be an exception to the rule, but a belief quite commonly held. The anxious president stated, "The best thought of America will support college education to the limit, and our task is to remove the cause of weakness."

No one fulmination can charge American minds on this point. "A college education is estimated to be worth \$150,000 to the man who has one," says an insurance company. "Will you be able to afford a college education for your son or daughter?" The Daily California guesses that out of about 14,000 students at the University of California, only about 500 of them are real students. That part of a liberal arts education which will aid them in making money is considered, the rest is only tolerated.

This situation, as you can well see, puts the professor in an embarrassing situation. "Is the professor equal to his job of bootlegging that unwelcome commodity—a college education—into a liberal college? His liquor will have to be of genuinely pre-babbitt vintage. His argument will have to be put in compelling and sincere phrases. Else how should he show these young go-getters that Hardy, Swift, Voltaire, and perchance Dreiser are necessary in a complete scheme of life?"

Which shall it be—the higher earning or the higher learning?

A young man with a pretty but notoriously flirtations fiancée wrote to a supposed rival: "I've been told that you were seen kissing my girl. Come to my office at 11 A. M., Friday, and be prepared to give an explanation of your conduct."

The rival answered: "I have received a copy of your circular letter and will be present at the meeting."

"Wanta go to the movies aftah lunch?"

"No. Ah'm going ovah to the house to siesta."

"Of. Ah didn't kn Esthah was

In the football class; Umnus: "Am I on the line of scrimmage?"

Kelly: "NO!"

Um: "WHO SAID NO!!!!?"

Kelly: "I d-did b-but I've changed my mind."

Now let's "Beat the Builders and Knock the Normals" and everything will be rosy for a tie or the conference championship.

And now we have the sad case of the college boy who spent six months in overcoming halitosis only to dis-

Wichita in Tie With Pittsburg

The Wichita University Wheatshockers Are Giving The Pittsburg Gorillas A Close Race For The Pennant

The race of the teams of the Kansas Conference for the pennant is now entering onto the final lap. Two weeks of conference games will wind everything up and decide the conference champions.

Pittsburg now holds the lead, having played one more game than their close rivals the Wichita University Shockers. The biggest upset of this last week's games was the defeat of the Emporia Teacher by the College of Emporia. This toppled the Teachers from their perch on the conference and set them below the Pittsburg Gorillas and the Wichita Shockers, leaving them third in the rating.

Pittsburg was nearly slipped up on when St. Benedicts' played them to a 22-20 game. Bethany defeated the Kansas Wesleyans 32-23. McPherson literally mopped up Bethel, 45-24, while Bethany outplayed Sterling 34-21.

The six leaders in the conference at the present time are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	9	1	.900
Wichita U.	8	1	.888
Emporia T.	6	1	.857
Baker	7	2	.778
C. of E.	6	2	.750
Washburn	5	2	.714

There are several important games yet to be played in the conference which may or may not change this standing. Pittsburg played the C. of E. boys, and also Washburn, both of which are liable to show the Gorillas a stiff fight. The Wichita Shockers have three games left, Southwestern at Winfield next Tuesday evening, Emporia Teachers, Feb. 25th, and Southwestern here on the 1st of March.

"BEAU GESTE" AT THE CRAWFORD

Paramount's "Beau Geste," one of the big, spectacular pictures of the year, will open at the Crawford, Tuesday Night, March 1st., with performance twice daily thereafter.

The pulsing drama of "Beau Geste" is brought to the audience with striking force in the opening scenes. A detachment of the Foreign Legion is desert to relieve a fort attacked by shown on its way across the African Arabs. The Major discovers the seemingly alert sentries all dead!

This opens a mystery which deepens as the story progresses reaching to England, there involving three of the main characters, the brothers, enacted by Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes.

Noah Beery appears as Sergeant Lejaune, "the cruellest beast and bravest soldier" in the Legion, William Powell, Alice Joyce, Mary Brian, Norman Trevor and Victor McLaglen are also in the cast.

A wise friend says that before getting the knot tied, the young couple who agree to get married should take an inventory to see if there is anything else on which they can agree.

A college man said, "I'm smoking an awful lot of cigars lately." He certainly spoke the truth.

The dyspeptic traveling man gazed with annoyance at the billous looking slap of pie set before him at the close of an unsatisfactory dinner at the "Commercial Hotel." "Is it compulsory?" he asked the waitress. "No, sir," she replied, wearily, "It's blackberry."

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Second Stage of Rifle Match Held

Gilbert West Makes High Score in Prone and Kneeling Position

The average score of the men's rifle team in the second stage of the corps area matches was 175.5. Ten of the shots were taken kneeling and the other ten prone.

The ten highest scores were as follows: West, 187; Roy Cronin, 185; Grage, 181; Lipp, 179; Taylor, 178; Woodward, 171; Heasty, 170; Pierpont, 169; J. French, 168; Phillips, 167.

The highest possible score is 200 points. These scores are entered in competition with those of other schools in the area.

Miss Boli Presents Students in Recital

Miss Lois R. Boli, instructor in dramatic art, presented a number of her more advanced students in an exceptionally fine reading recital Thursday, February 10th. Miss Boli has very talented students in this department.

The program was attended by a large audience and one which showed appreciation for this kind of entertainment. The number by Frances Roberts was especially good. Her fine personality and pleasing appearance added much to the presentation of her reading, "The Happy Price."

- The program consisted of the following numbers:
- Dr. Johnson's Picture Cow
 - Margaret Ralstein
 - Before the Milliner's Mirror
 - Vera Harris
 - An Aspiring Dishwasher
 - Maxine Brown
 - Romance and Kid Brother
 - Lola May Bryant
 - Seeing a Style Show from Behind a Post
 - Katherine Johnson
 - Music Practice Hour
 - Rachael Maddux
 - The Bride
 - Eloise Hayeroft
 - The Happy Price
 - Frances Roberts

Three Students Report Milwaukee Meet

Good things art to be shared. So feels the delegation that attended the Milwaukee Convention in December. They are sharing the good things they learned at that convention, not only with the university students, but also with the high school and business girls of Wichita.

Tuesday night, February 15th., Gwendolyn Graham spoke at the Y. W. C. A. to the Diakonia Business Girls' Club. Her subject was "Outstanding Features of the Milwaukee Convention."

Wednesday night, February 16th., Willie Madge Bryant and Edna Nickel addressed the high school Girl Reserves. Miss Nickel spoke on "Facts Pertinent to Life Problems, as Discussed at the Milwaukee Convention." Miss Bryant's subject was "Prayer as a Pathway to God."

Emporia Teachers' star athlete, John Kuch, was withdrawn from the Emporia School and is appearing for the Kansas City Athletic club, Kansas City, Mo.

Kuch is the holder of records in the shot put, the discus throw and the javelin throw. He was a member of America's Cast Olympic team and recently toured several Scandinavian countries. He has been called Emporia's most distinguished athlete.

While in high school at Wilson, Kansas, Kuch nearly won a field meet for his school through his own efforts.

The students of St. Mary's College were permitted to hold their first all-

Curt College Comments

The extension and correspondence departments of Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg have a total enrollment of 837 students for the second semester.

The A. A. U. W. is endeavoring to find the status of the part played by women in universities both as teacher and student. It is the aim of the association to investigate the comparative opportunities offered to university men and women and the results.

All girls who take the course in household administration at K. S. T. C., Pittsburg must live in the home management house for nine weeks in order to have practical experience.

The Y. W. C. A. of Ottawa University gave a carnival on February 4. Among the various attraction were a crazy house, mermaids, a show for men only, and the hall of sin.

The modern language department of Drury College, Springfield, Missouri, has planned to hold a Language Festival sometime in March.

The men in the dormitories of Antioch College have found a new pastime in ivory soap sculpturing. Many models of nymphs and aesthetic dancers have been molded.

If the University of Missouri rifle team wins the corps area match which is now being fired, it will have permanent possession of the Seventh Corps Area rifle trophy. Missouri has won the match for two consecutive years.

About 36,640 student activity tickets were used at the University of Indiana, during the first semester. This is an increase of 10,000 over last year's record. The average cost per game for the students was 31 cents.

The dean of men of Kansas University has determined that hell-week pranks must be curbed following the arrest of 13 fraternity pledges who aroused the suspicions of a store owner. It has been pointed out that someone believing them to be prowlers might shoot them.

The debating team of the University of Kansas lost to the debating team of the University of Missouri by a two to one decision at Topeka on February 9. The debate was held in the state capitol building before the house of representatives and the senate of Kansas legislature.

The Harmon Foundation of New York has awarded Washburn College of Topeka a fund of \$1,000 which is to be used for student loans.

Skiing is one of the popular sports of the studnets of the University of Denver. They go to the hills every week end to enjoy the sport.

A department of American citizenship has been established at Washburn College.

The men's glee club of Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia won fourth place in the Missouri Valley Inter-colleigiate Contest.

Hays Teachers College celebrated its 25th anniversary on February 10.

The "Spring Celebration," which has become a traditional event at the University of Illinois, is causing much anxiety among the shopkeepers this year, who say that if it is prohibited they will rejoice with the

University Students Enjoy Harry Lauder

Sir Harry Lauder's Scotch brogue, songs, and sense of humor entertained many of the University of Wichita students among others Saturday at the Crawford. Adding to the already delightful program was a company of entertainers who presented vaudeville acts.

Here on his first visit for five years, Sir Harry Lauder was greeted by large crowds both afternoon and evening. Although he has been in Wichita several times, he is still novel in his performances and is more popular than ever. He states he has no intention of retiring as long as his audience is still "out there".

He sang many familiar songs but also presented new ones. "Waggle of the Kilt", "Roamin' in the Gloamin'", and "Coming Thru the Rye" were in his repertoire. His changes of costume added much to the novelty of the program.

He makes much of the opinion that the Scotch people are "tight" but declares that they are not "tight" but "timid." In a private interview he was asked why Scotch people were so fond of bagpipes. He replied that bagpipes had a lilt of joy, so characteristic of the Scotch people, with and undercurrent of wailing.

Awards Given to Kans. College Papers

Eleven Kansas College publications are among the 270 given certificates of merit by the National College Press Congress at Urbana, Illinois.

The contest covered the year 1926. An announcement of the awards was made February 10 by The Quill, organ of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society.

The publications making the rankings were:

- Baker Orange, Baldwin City; College Life, Emporia; University Kansan, Lawrence; Brown Bull, Manhattan; Kansas Industrialist, Manhattan; K. S. A. C. Engineer, Manhattan; Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan; Manualite, Pittsburg; Dial, St. Marys; Wesleyan Advance, Salina, and Washburn Review, Topeka.

Former Student Heads a College

Mr. Arthur B. Tenney, President of the Pacific Christian Academy of Graton, California, is a former student of Fairmount College, Wichita. He graduated from Fairmount in 1923, and was a member of the men's debate team. He participated in many school activities.

Since his graduation, Mr. Tenney has been teaching. The first year of teaching was in the Roe Institute, Wichita, and since then he has been at the Pacific Christian Academy. He spends the summers at Leland Stanford in graduate work in education and expects to complete there the requirements for his M. A. degree.

His work at the Pacific Christian Academy has been in the high school and graduate departments. This is his second year as president.

Juniors Are Looking Forward To Summer Camp With Eagerness

Wanted: A pep producer to dispel the gloom of the junior members of the "Army."—Major C. Grant.

What's the matter with the R. O. T. C. Juniors? Oh, nothing—much. Not too—much. There will be no trip to Fort Snelling this summer. (Deep gloom.) We will only go to Fort Leavenworth. (Deeper gloom.)

No swimming in cool lakes—no trips to St. Paul and Mneneapolis,—no anything. Just plain hot old Kansas summer days—hotter nights—blistering sun on the rifle range—worse on the drill field—gosh! No place to go but to Kansas City—and that is hot, too. (Terrible gloom—nearly tears.)

But, (happy thought) maybe their girls will drive up for the week-end. Who wants a blind date when the one and only is there? There won't be any waiting for an air-mail letter, but ordinary letters come so much faster, and that is better.

Then, in case the best girl goes back on a guy, he's not so darned far from home. There is usually the friend of an acquaintance who will stake him to a repair bill. If something worse happens to the best girl and the remains are dragged away, he can hoof it home. Then just think, won't he be glad that he's not in Chicago? Don't laugh. Remember "atta ole fight" and gargle the major's pep producer.

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