

Today's Convocation Devoted to Wichita- in-Turkey Program

Initiated in 1915 by Merrill Isely; Students Urged to Contribute Toward Cause

Wichita-in-Turkey is not a new thing at all. It has been internationally known for the last twelve years. This project is giving Wichita wide publicity.

Wichita-in-Turkey was started in 1915-1916 by Merrill Isely, who has recently returned from Turkey. Other colleges and universities in this country had founded schools in foreign lands. There was Harvard-in-China, and Yale-in-China. Isely had become interested in Turkey through Walter James, a Fairmount graduate, who was home from Armenia on furlough. Armenia is a part of the Turkish Empire. Here was his opportunity; so he placed the proposition before the Fairmount students to support a missionary in Turkey, and that this missionary should be Walter James. Having received their hearty approval, he took charge of the next chapel and put the proposition before the students. Several of the enthusiasts made speeches and about \$280 were raised.

By March, 1917, the idea had taken a deep root and Fairmount was anxious to be represented in Turkey. The students met with the same old determination and \$900 were raised in nine minutes, one hundred dollars a minute.

Today's chapel was devoted entirely to the Fairmount-in-Turkey day, making it a tradition of Wichita University as it was of old Fairmount.

In Antioch, Turkey, there will be next fall two teachers, former Fairmounters who are sharing with the Turkish boys of that vicinity their knowledge in a school known as "Fairmount-in-Turkey." Merrill and Mildred Isely are depending on the students of Fairmount (now the University of Wichita) to help them maintain this school.

The Wichita-in-Turkey day came today when Dr. H. W. Foght told us about education in foreign countries. On this day the students here will have the opportunity of doing a service to these fellow students.

The students from each class who have consented to help in putting this over are:

Captains; Freshmen; Frank Salisbury, Dorothy Hornung; Sopomores; Vernon Lawson, Georgetta Tyndale; Juniors; Boyd Mahin, Kay Clawson; Seniors, Wallace Howard, Willie Madge Bryant.

Lieutenants—Freshmen, Bob Blase, Sid Brick, Bill Leach, Paul Youngmeyer, Jack Parkinson, Warren Jones, Les Bosworth, John Malone, Phil Evans, Warren Everett, Gerry Hammond, Dorothy Martin, Mary Cline, Elizabeth Thayer, Mary Elizabeth De La Mater, Louise Christman, Virginia Sells, Caroline Kirkwood, Nelda Downtaine, Thora Knuckles, Myrna Moore, Ruth Osborne; Sopomores, Henry Walters, John Heasty, Clewell Murphy, Alex Hondros, Frank Gaviott, Marsh Plumlee, Ralph Stuart, Walter Hand, Emerson Brooks, Louise Preston, Mildred Kelly, Mae Cunningham, Francis Sullivan, Elizabeth Chaney, Helen Hanson, Reta Willis, Roberta Hull; Juniors, Ray Riley, Sam Hutchinson, Joe Glass, Clark Smith, Merle Peterson, Helen Lieurance, Bess Sutter, Mary Webb, Zelma Beaman, Ruth Willis; Seniors, Francis Ashley,

Bulletin

At the time of going to press it was stated that a game had been arranged between the Elks and the University of Wichita for Thursday night in Henrion Memorial Gymnasium but final verification of the report had not been received.

At this game all free lists would be abandoned and all students must pay the single admission charge instead of being allowed to enter by means of a student activity book. The receipts of the game would be used to send the team to the national amateur tournament in Kansas City.

Here's a mighty good chance for the students to show their appreciation for the team. Come out to the game tomorrow and show the Three Musketeers that their work on the team has not gone unnoticed by the student body.

Debate Teams Plan Interesting Season

Southwestern, Bethel, St. Benedicts Included in Present Schedule; Many New Men on Team

The debate teams of the University of Wichita are looking forward to an interesting and busy season. The teams have been hard at work on the subject, "Resolved that the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands except after a formal declaration of war."

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the Wichita negative team consisting of Barnabas and Pitts will argue against the Bethel team in the auditorium. The Wichita affirmative team of Jones and Mahin will debate against Bethel's negative team at Newton Thursday evening. On March 16th both Wichita teams will exchange arguments with Southwestern. One team will travel and the other will oppose Southwestern here. On the afternoon of the 16th a freshman affirmative squad consisting of possibly Weltmer and Malone will argue with a negative team from Central College of Fayette, Missouri.

The El Dorado Junior College will debate with Wichita U. during the week of March 23rd. The date has not yet been definitely set.

In the first part of April a team of Wichita inexperienced men will exchange words with St. Benedicts of Atchison, Kansas.

It may be of interest to know that in the majority of these debates students who have never debated before will represent the University of Wichita. It is thought that by using as many men as possible more interest will be placed in public speaking and better results will be secured from developing debaters.

Virgil Scarth, Amer Achenbach, Harry Ott, Haskell Jacques, Jack Ashmore, Bea Howard, Vivian Van Matre, Wilma Harrison, Kathleen Walsh, Ruth Crosslien, Mary Riley and Lois Stebbins.

Each class is to have an apportionment to be fulfilled. Thermometers are in the assembly which go up as fast as the pledges come in from each class.

Initial Performance of "The Enemy" Is Given at High School

Different Casts Will Present World War Play Tonight and Tomorrow

"The Enemy," by Channing Pollock, was presented by the University Players last night to a well filled house in the Wichita High School auditorium.

The play itself is a powerful story displaying life in the middle class Austrian home just prior to the outbreak of the World War. As the war progresses, the devastation is shown from the point of view of the housewife, rather than that of the soldier.

The work of Ralph Hubbard as Carl was the feature of the evening. Mr. Hubbard has had professional experience, having worked with his parents, who at one time were with the Wolf Stock Company in Wichita.

Miss Ruth Richardson acted the feminine lead last night. Under the new plan of Mr. Wilner to have a different girl play the lead each night, Vivian Van Matre and Frances Roberts will play on the next two nights. Miss Richardson did unusual and outstanding work as Pauli. She played the lead in "The Lucky Break," presented recently at the university.

Others who took part in the play were K. K. Friedel as Dr. Arndt; Lois Boone and Eleanor Gosh as Baruska; Frank Salisbury and Roy Reynolds as Bruce; Edward Peek as August; Marsh Plumlee as Fritz, a demented soldier; Louis Stevens as Jan; Lorraine Lawson, as Mizzi; and Thurlow Lieurance Jr., the eight-year-old son of Dean and Mrs. Thurlow Lieurance, completed the cast.

Tickets for the other two nights are still available at Woolf Brothers or at the bursar's office.

Filibustering Subject of Political Meeting

Lois Stebbins and Ralph Stuart Lead Debate on Congressional Tactics

The Political Science Club held its regular meeting in Delta Omega rooms last Wednesday night. Lois Stebbins and Ralph Stuart led the discussion on the question of filibustering in Congress.

"If a restriction was placed on filibustering, much of the power of the Senate would be destroyed. Twenty-five states could control the Senate if majority rule were used to close debate," said Mr. Stuart.

Miss Stebbins argued against filibustering. She pointed out that Senators use the unrestricted debate in favor of their localities. Meritorious bills have been defeated by the use of this power. She suggested that if the lame duck sessions were abolished, the evils of filibustering would be lessened.

The next meeting will be held at the Webster house. The question will be on the McNary-Haugen bill. Professor Wright will present the argument for the bill, and Charles Isely will outline its disadvantages.

ALPHA TAU SIGMA

Alpha Tau Sigma will hold a slave auction after a short business meeting this afternoon. The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock.

Frosh Stuff

Abandon hope, all ye who start to read this issue. You are looking at a paper put out, not by the regular veteran college staff, but by a bunch of green frosh just out of high school with a lot of crazy ideas about journalism and what a real newspaper looks like. So when perusing this example of layman's journalism, don't razz The Sunflower staff, just consider the source and pray that the blunder is a typographical error.

The Freshman staff wishes to thank The Sunflower for this opportunity to expostulate, and congratulates the student body on having the patience to read this far.

Next week the Sophomores will guide the destinies of The Sunflower. We hereby tender them our heart-felt sympathy and good wishes.

Dr. Foght Returns From Eastern Tour

President of University Made Study of Municipal Schools in East; Attended Convention

Dr. Harold W. Foght, president of the university, returned from his eastern tour Monday afternoon.

Dr. Foght visited municipal colleges in New York City, Akron, and Cincinnati, and returns with many new ideas for developing the University of Wichita. More co-operative courses are needed, he finds after his study of the Eastern schools. A department of applied arts, including courses in architecture and interior decorating, need to be included in the university's course of study says Dr. Foght.

Dr. Foght interviewed candidates for teaching positions while in Washington, Boston and Chicago. He attended the five-day convention of the American Association of Teachers in Boston, and spoke before the Department of Rural Education. Dr. Foght is vice-president of the teacher's association.

Shoso Shimada, Japanese student at the university, accompanied Dr. Foght on the trip. According to Mr. Shimada, he jumped at the opportunity of touring the eastern part of the United States with an efficient guide.

A. A. U. W. to Entertain Senior Women At Tea

The American Association of University Women will be hostess to the senior women of the University of Wichita and of Friends at its meeting next Saturday afternoon, March 10, at the Twentieth Century Club. A short program will be presented and tea will be served.

All senior women are invited to this annual affair.

PI ALPHA PI

Pi Alpha Pi held its regular meeting, Tuesday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock. The following program was presented:

Aviation in College—Bentz.
College Activities—Plumlee.
Parliamentary Drill—Anderson.

Wichita University May Establish Air School for Pilots

Washington Officials Interested in Establishing Flying Unit in Wichita U.

A flying school will be established in Wichita University, if plans discussed by government officials and members of the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics with Dr. Foght while he was in Washington, D. C., materialize.

No definite arrangements have been made but it is said that an army and navy flying unit of the R. O. T. C. will be established by the government. Another rumor says that the university will establish a flying school of its own and may later be aided by the Guggenheim Foundation. The Guggenheim Foundation is the organization with which Lindbergh is associated which is encouraging aviation schools, by donating buildings and endowments to several colleges and universities. One of these institutions is the Boston Institute of Technology.

The board of regents will consider this project at their meeting tomorrow.

Turkish Mission Posts Are Open to Students

Several overseas missionary posts are open to college students, according to Merrill Isely. The positions are under the supervision of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mission of the Congregational Church.

A partial list of the positions, which pay a salary of six hundred dollars a year with all expenses paid are printed below. The term of most of the posts are for three years. For general evangelistic and religious education work, there are openings in the Athens School of Religion in Turkey and in Salonica, Turkey. Teachers are wanted in Tarsus, Merzifan, Smyrna, Gedik Pasha, Brausa, and other Turkish points.

Any student interested in applying for these jobs should see Mr. Isely for particulars.

SAWALLESH MAKES STAFF

Ernest Sawallesh, a freshman, is the first candidate to make the Sunflower staff under the new and stricter requirements made by the Sunflower Editorial Board.

Mr. Sawallesh was editor of the Isabel section of the Barber County Index during his senior year at Isabel High School, Isabel, Kansas.

Mr. Sawallesh is a charter member and also an officer in Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity.

Board of Regents Meet in Cafeteria

The last regular meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Wichita took the form of a dinner held Thursday night March 1, in the new cafeteria. At this meeting the board voted to accept the new building. It was also voted at this meeting to purchase twelve thousand dollars' worth of property north of the University in connection with the campus extension program. There will be another meeting Wednesday afternoon March 7, after Dr. H. W. Foght's return from his eastern tour.

Social Convention Program Announced

Approximately 150 Will Attend Sociology Convention to Be Based on Family Theme

Announcement of the complete program for the Kansas State Conference of Social Work that will be held in Wichita, March 16 and 17 at which the University of Wichita will act as hostess to visiting delegates is made today by Professor Glenn A. Bakkum.

Approximately thirty-five letters have been issued to the various high schools, and 150 delegates are expected in all. R. W. Deaver is the chairman of the committee in charge. He will be assisted by Pierce Atwater of the Community Chest and Dr. Bakkum.

The convention program as it has been drawn up is as follows:

Luncheon, 12:15 p. m.—Hotel Lassen.

Subject: "Emotional Shoals that Wreck Family Life," or Why Families go on the Warpath."

Speaker: Dr. G. Leonard Harrington, Psychiatrist, Kansas City, Missouri.

3:00 P. M.—Hotel Lassen

General Round Table Discussion.

Subject: "Conflicts Between Parents and Children or Family Rows or Misunderstandings."

Speaker: Miss Helen Gregory, Assistant Secretary National Committee on Visiting Teaching.

6:00 P. H.—Hotel Lassen

Conference Dinner

Subject: "The Family—Is It Failing as the Primary Institution of Society?"

Speaker: Dr. E. W. Burgess, Professor of Sociology, Chicago University.

Saturday, March 17

9:00 A. M.—Hotel Lassen

Business session of the Conference—20 minutes.

10:00 A. M.—Hotel Lassen

Subject: "Is the Solution of Some Types of Family Problems Impossible Under Present Kansas Laws?"

Presentation of specific cases:

1. Marriage Problem, Miss Ether Twente, Secretary Red Cross, Arkansas City, Kans.

2. A Health Case, Miss Anne Lee Washbon, Supervisor Public Health Nursing Association, Wichita.

3. A Juvenile Delinquency Case, A. E. Jones, Chief Probation Officer, Wichita, Kans.

Comment and criticism from legal viewpoint on each case presented by the following lawyers:

1. A Marriage Problem Case, Grover Pierpont, Judge District Court, Wichita, Kans.

2. A Health Case, Benjamin F. Hegler, State Senator, Wichita, Kansas.

3. A Juvenile Delinquency Case, Geo. McGill, Attorney, Wichita, Kansas.

12:15 P. M.—Hotel Lassen

Subject: "The Pro's and Con's of the Eugenics Program."

Speakers: Dr. Wm. M. Goldsmith, Professor of Biology, Southwestern College; Dr. H. H. Lane, Professor of Zoology, University of Kansas.

3:00 P. M.—Hotel Lassen

Meeting of college teachers of Sociology in Kansas who invite conference members to discuss with them the subject of "Training for Parenthood as a purpose in the teaching of Sociology."

7:00 P. M.—Conference Party

Red Cross Institute

An institute for Red Cross Secretaries and others interested will be held Thursday, March 15 at 9:00 a. m. in the Y. W. C. A., 140 North Topeka.

A New Frosh Tells How It All Seems The Very First Day

Every frosh who enters college is supposed to make mistakes; if he didn't he wouldn't be a frosh. And everyone approaches school with a determination that he won't commit any blunders which only makes him more susceptible. Freshman life is just one darned blunder after another.

I know because I've just been having those embarrassed feelings along with a score or so of mid-term entries.

The first thing that impressed me most was the act of handing 50 dollars through the cashier's cage one bright Tuesday morning, and receiving in return 50 cents and a stamped receipt. That hurt!

I was afraid to visit the Dump. Glowing accounts of predatory upper-classmen armed with paddles which were used with violence on helpless freshmen removed the possibility of that indulgence from my mind. So contrary to the advice of a junior, I went to classes.

"Mr. Bla Bla?" questioned the professor in my first class when calling the roll.

"Here, sir," I managed to respond; the only trouble being that the prof was a she, and several misters snickered. That didn't matter, however. For the first time in my life a teacher had addressed me as Mister instead of the usual "Oscar Bla Bla? Is he here? Oh, yes! You take this seat Oss-kar-r-r. Right in front of me where I can keep an eye on you." Ye Gods! she might just as well say, "You bad little boy, come here so teacher can save what little reputation you have left."

I lived through the rest of my classes until it was time for R. O. T. C.—I weathered that ordeal. There wasn't anything hard boiled about it. The hectic part was getting a uniform to fit. I followed "Sarge" in the store room, was shown a stack of uniforms and told to fit myself out. The first pair of pants looked like they were made for Jackie Coogan, the second pair probably dated from the Civil War, and after that I lost count. Slipping on one pair that Wallace Beery will wear in his next movie, "Now We're Running the R. O. T. C.," I asked, "Sarge, how do they look in behind?"

"Oh! a little loose, but I think they're just about as good as you can get, et cetera, et cetera . . ."

Taking up the slack about six inches more—"Now, how do they look?"

"Just right," he assured me. "Your belt will take up what little looseness there is."

"Well, you've either got astigmatism or you sure can shoot the breeze," I commented to myself, not wishing to hurt his feelings. But after an hour's strenuous labor, I found myself a serviceable ensemble; and spent the next period listening to Major Grant tell about a sighting bar and flinchers, which, by the way, isn't a game of cards.

The following Thursday we "rookies" were drilled in the manual of arms. A sad youth with a knowledge of military lore marched four of us in the lee of a building and proceeded to demonstrate the correct way to act when given certain commands.

Then he stepped back far enough so we wouldn't drop a gun on him, and began: "Port arms! Order arms! Right-shoulder arms, 1-2-3!" It was a pitiful exhibition. We did everything to those guns we could think of and exercised every part of our bodies but our heads. Like everything, however, it had an end, much to our disgust and the instructor's relief.

The following morning I decided that seniors were a lot of bunk and

Seventy-four to Be Graduated This Year

Forty-four Women and Thirty Men Receive Degrees; Increase Shown Over Last Year

Seventy-four students at the University of Wichita will receive degrees in June, and at the close of the summer session. Figures received, recently at the offices of the various deans showed an increase of fifteen over last year's graduating class of fifty-nine.

Those being graduated this year from the various colleges are the following:

College of Liberal Arts: Francis Ashley, Arthur Ashmore, Mary Bowling, Herman Bridges, Willie Madge Bryant, Lloyd Chambers, Lila Coyle, Benita Dirfee, Mrs. Pearl Emery, Ruth Frey, Mary Hall, John Hayes, Lotta Hayes, Beatrice Howard, Wilma Harrison, Haskell Jacques, Anna Johnson, Pauline Mallonee, Celeste Mayer, Edna Nickel, Harry Ott, Margaret Petty, Thethis Pittman, Margaret Riley, Virgil Scarth, Anna Stearns, Earl Thompson, Kathleen Walsh, Helen Whitney are June graduates, while George Dean, Mary Foley, and Sue Wallace are summer school graduates.

College of Business Administration and Industry: June graduates are William Barnhart, Ralph Camp, Harold Davis, Wallace Howard, Josephine Smith, Lois Stebbins, Frost Tinklepaugh, and Gilbert West. Summer school graduates are Eugene Congdon, James Doig, Kenneth Grieder, Elmer Pierce, Harold Reynolds, Stanley Spurrier, Flint Tompkins, John Watson, and Sam Willis.

In the College of Education the following are June graduates: Oscar Burr, Charlotte Chain, Mrs. Myrl Myrl, Myrtle Edna R. Cox, Lucille Duncan, Effie Gardner, Frances Henrion, Ruby Kerr, Ruth McQuillan, Paul Phenneger, Mary Romine, M. Vivian Van Matre, Aline Walker, Jennibelle Watson and Lillian Webster. The following are summer school graduates: Eunice Ann Baker, Harriet Daniels, Judith Dickson, Gertrude Hatfield, J. C. Hedrick, Ruth Richardson, Nellie Leahy, Preston Seely, Cathiren Wallace, Elizabeth Watkins, and Ruth Crosslin.

John Hayes and Lotta Hayes will be the first colored students to receive degrees from this institution.

Extension graduates are as follows: Mrs. Pearl Emery, Stanley Spurrier, Charlotte Chain, Effie Gardner, Jennibelle Watson, Lillian Webster, Eunice Ann Baker, Harriet Daniels, Judith Dickson, Gertrude Hatfield, J. C. Hedrick, Nellie Leahy and Elizabeth Watkins.

It is interesting to note that the graduating class this year is the second largest that has ever been graduated since the founding of this institution. In 1926, the last year of Fairmount college eighty-six were granted degrees, numbering twelve over seventy-four receiving degrees this spring. It is usual for the number of men and women graduating to be nearly equal in number, with the majority slightly in favor of the latter. However, this year there will be forty-four women graduated, while only thirty-four men will receive their degrees.

wouldn't molest me. I strolled in the Dump; and, deciding to be nonchalant, lit a Murad. Immediately a change occurred. People stared; some grinned, and another looked meaningfully at me. From out of space I heard a voice commanding, "Please don't smoke in here!" It suddenly dawned upon me that I was the recipient of those words. I nonchalantly stumbled out. That same day I threw my Murad cigarette away and bought some Chesterfields.

Take It or Leave It

By Howe Symple

The purpose of this column is to make you forget your exams, notices from the deans, the flu, or what have you; so read, laugh and be merry, for tomorrow you may flunk.

We will start the evening's festivities by singing the latest song hit of 1928: "You can't drive a nail with a sponge, no matter how you soak it."

I have always thought the Webster House looked like a barn, but a few weeks ago was the first time I ever knew they kept cows in it.

There has been a great decline in the sale of socks since the W. U. sheiks started to wear spats. Of course, it would be a waste of money to wear spats and socks at the same time.

Solicitor: "Kind sir, would you donate a small sum to help feed the starving Armenians?"

Horsie T.: "This is news to me, sister. I didn't know they were even hungry."

Modern Red Riding Hood: "What big ears you have, Grandma!"

Grandmother: "Yes, dear; this boyish bob shows them up frightfully."

"Mary had a little cold, And then she got the flu, She took four handkerchiefs to school And blew and blew and blew!"

"Hey, the new Fords are out!" "Hurray! Let's go down town and watch the accidents."

Pledge Officers of Societies Elected

Pledge officers of the women's societies have recently been elected. They are:

Sorosis: Geraldine Hammond president; Nina Mae Landcraft, vice-president, and Lois McIntire, secretary.

Pi Kappa Psi: Ann Pearson, president; Marion McNabb, vice-president; Dorothy Solomon, secretary and treasurer; Zelda Gruver, sergeant-at-arms.

Delta Omega: Willa Raymond, president; Darene Wilhite, vice-president; Margaret Ash, secretary and treasurer.

Alpha Tau Sigma: Caroline Kirkwood, president; Imelda Gard, vice-president; Dorothy Jones, secretary, Mary Cline, treasurer; Helen Satterwaite, sergeant-at-arms.

W. U. Joins National Student Federation

Student Council Votes to Join National Body As Result of Delegates' Reports

The University of Wichita became a member of the National Student Federation of America as a result of action taken by the local student council at its meeting Monday night. The decision was reached after the report of the two delegates to the third annual congress of the federation held at Lincoln, Nebraska. The delegates were Willie Madge Bryant, vice-president of the student council, and Sam Hutchinson, junior representative.

The University of Wichita was invited to join the national body for the first time this year.

This federation is the only organization of national scope which is entirely initiated and managed by students. With membership comes the right to a voice in forming national student policies, and the right to send delegates to the annual conferences.

The National Student Federation is an organization which bids fair to play an important part in national student affairs in the future.

A CONTRAST

Imagine an old fashioned girl playing tennis today! There she would stand on one side of the net in her voluminous "sport" clothes, while on the other side would be her modern opponent in simple, freedom-giving togs. When Miss Old Fashioned serves she does so in a necessarily restricted fashion but not so her opponent. Miss Modern utilizes her freedom in a powerful, free and well-directed swing. And Miss Old Fashioned, hampered by her skirts and sleeves, fails to return the serve. So it is that the score at the end of the set indicates that it does take imagination to imagine an old fashioned girl playing tennis today!

—By Lois McIntire.

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"The Enemy"

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Wichita University Players

Tonight and Thursday

High School Auditorium

8:00 P. M.

The Biggest Production the University Players Have Staged

Let's All Go to See This One

Ver Wiebe Lectures To Geology Society

His Subject was "The Oil Fields of Mexico." Meeting Was Held at Innes Tea Room

Dr. Walter A. Ver Wiebe, professor of geology, lectured to the Geological Society last Saturday. His subject was "The Oil Fields of Mexico."

For three years Dr. Ver Wiebe was the chief geologist of the Sinclair Oil Company of Mexico and so has accumulated much data on the formations which underlie the oil fields of that country. He has taken many pictures and collected many specimens which he plans to exhibit in the museum of the proposed new science building.

The oil fields of Mexico, according to Dr. Ver Wiebe, are located in the states of Tamaulipas, Vera Cruz, and Tabasco. The Panuco field has produced over 500 million barrels of oil, most of which has come from a few wells. One well alone has produced over 90 million barrels. In the "Golden Lane," or southern field, some of the most extraordinary wells of the world have been drilled. Two wells in this field are credited with the largest daily production of any in the world—260,000 barrels per day. While Dr. Ver Wiebe was there in 1921, he said that this field had reached its supposed maximum production. So great was the flow that it became necessary to cut the current to about 300,000 barrels per day.

The wells in Mexico, it seems, are gushers and so flow naturally. The great water pressure behind the oil causes the increased flow and with the exhaustion of the oil, salt water fills the hole. Therefore the life span of a well is relatively short, in contrast to the tomsa span of sometimes thirty years in this country.

The Kansas Geological Society is composed of professional geologists, most of whom are employed by the large oil companies and in some cases are consulting geologists. Their interests center about the exploration and exploitation of the oil fields of Kansas. Their meetings are held once a month in the Innes Tea Rooms where a luncheon is served, usually followed by a talk that is of interest to the society.

Sorosis Will Present Little Theater Plays

In accordance with a tradition of some years standing at the University of Wichita, members of Sorosis society will present three little theater plays on the evening of Saturday, April 14. Definite plans have not been made as yet, but three plays, a comedy, a tragedy, and a fantasy, will be presented.

Sorosis society is the pioneer in the little theater movement in Wichita, being the first organization in the city to present plays of this type.

Purchase by Regents Enlarge W. U. Campus

The last regular meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Wichita was held Thursday night, March 1 in the new cafeteria, where dinner was served. The members of the board voted to accept the new building and also to purchase twelve thousand dollars' worth of property north of the campus in connection with the campus extension program.

There will be another meeting of the Board of Regents Wednesday afternoon, March 7, after Dr. W. H. Foght's return from the East.

ADAPTABLE

Professor—"When will it be convenient for your daughter to take her music lesson?"

Dad—"Any time I'm not at home."

—Etude.

Departmental Ditties

By E. F. S.

A story contest is being conducted again this year in Miss Haymaker's freshman English classes. Each of her students has written a story and the one writing the best will be the recipient of a five dollar prize. Disinterested judges will decide the winner. Kenneth Friedel won last year's contest.

Professor Bakkum's elementary sociology class is now studying the genesis of society. What constitutes society, the results of the individual in society, and the origin of society are things stressed. One hundred and ten students are now enrolled in sociology classes of the university.

Miss Elise Isely gave an interesting talk in her public speaking class Tuesday. She told of the different hair styles girls have worn for the past several thousand years. Perhaps the most interesting part of her speech was the part devoted to the change which is found in modern dress of hair compared to about 300 years ago. C. C. Harbinson declared the speech one of the best given in any of his classes yet this year.

The course of beginning descriptive geometry taught by J. R. Woodhull is one of the most interesting and yet complicated courses offered in the university. The course demands a great deal of thinking on the part of the student and as a result is doing a great deal of good. The course is intended for freshmen and is designed to aid in engineering work.

Have you noticed the increase in Professor Wilner's dramatic arts class? Several years ago very few students took active part in dramatics or placed any particular value on the art of dramatic acting. Now his classes are filled and his plays presented bring out a great deal of competition between actors for parts.

Professor Frank Neff's class in elementary economics is at the present time working hard on methods of business. A chapter on demand and supply is receiving the most attention of the class.

Dr. Sepmeier will give an illustrated lesson before his regular class Friday noon on "A Day in Heidelberg." These illustrated lessons are a weekly feature, and visitors are always welcome to attend. Last Friday the lesson topic was "The Goethe House in Frankfort."

Forum

The article which appeared in this column last week, I think is worthy of an unselfish and unprejudiced answer.

The writer quoted a recent speaker (a local Reserve officer) as making some "reckless statements." In all respect to the writer I wish to say I do not think he is giving the talk by the speaker a just and fair trial.

Does the writer know that the greatest armies the world has ever seen are being maintained by the nations of the world today?

Does he know that HIS treaty writing nations are those having the most ambitious war programs?

Does he know that his own country is spending ninety-four cents out of every national tax dollar which is collected for upkeep of the army and navy of present and past wars?

Does he know that his own President favors the writing of a billion-dollar naval program in order to guarantee protection to American prin-

University Players Entertain With Party

Old Members Entertain Pledges Saturday; All Guests Must Dress As Actors

The University Players will hold their first party of the year in the Alpha Tau house Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The evening's entertainment will be in charge of pledges Bea Howard and Marsh Plumlee. Later in the evening the pledges will be initiated.

All members and guests are to dress as some actor or actress on the stage or screen.

Guests are the pledges and those who have taken part in "A Lucky Break," and "The Enemy."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilner are acting as chaperons for the affair.

It is necessary that all members and pledges pay their dues and initiation fees before they may attend, according to officers of the Players.

Teacher: "When I was your age, I could name all the presidents off by heart."

Tommy: "Yeah, but there was only about ten to remember then."

principles, American lives and American property?

Does he know that a treaty scattered here and there among nations does not and cannot outlaw war?

Does he know that International Law is still a mixed up conglomeration and that it lacks very much being "completely codified," contrary to his own opinion?


Does he know that the World Court of International Justice has settled a few cases of unimportant consequence and that no important case has yet come before it?

In short, does he know that there has ever been a time in the history of the world when human strife was so great as now and also when likelihood of war was never so probable as it is at the present time?


I disagree with the writer in spite of our deep friendship. The talk by the Reserve Officer was timely, to the point and of interest to every peace-loving, patriotic American.
ERNIE SAWALLESH.

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THE SUNFLOWER

This Issue Published by the students of the Freshman Class of the University of Wichita.
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I'm afraid the upper class co-ed will get me for calling this a co-ed's diary. I really don't think I am one of those things, especially if it takes any brains to be one. I always used to wonder what co-eds were and why men weren't them too. I think my education is going to be a failure because I haven't found out yet and here I am almost a sophomore.

Wednesday, Feb. 29—Gee, wasn't that a good chapel this morning. You know, I thought that speaker looked rather young to be a graduate of 1912, and then they told me it was Bentley Barnabas. I think he ought to wear a moustache all the time. It makes him look so extinguished.

Say, today is what makes this year leap. Gee, I'd better get busy on this leap year stuff. I haven't asked a single fellow (or any other) to go any where and here leap year has leaped one-fourth over. It'll be four years till there's another, and by that time I'll be so old it won't matter. (Gentlemen, please leave telephone numbers in the Sunflower box.)

I'm sure glad today isn't my birthday because I can hardly wait a year even, let alone four, except that they add up so fast.

Thursday, March 1—Ah, the little lamb came in today. I couldn't decide for sure whether today was lambish or not. Anyhow I'm not planning any heavy picknicks (don't mind the spelling—I don't) for March 31. Girls' basketball practices are regular skin digs, literal. Gosh, I watched the senior and junior girls practice and they laid out so many that they had to quit. That's too bad, but a freshman told me that the class of '31 is going to win the tournament anyhow, so it doesn't matter.

Well, I'm all rarin' to go to Winfield, little diary. I've been all excited ever since Ralph Camp sat on me in chapel. Think of all the French, algebra, English, history, economy, Greek, social problems, chemistry, and English comp that is being neglected. Of course, I'm not taking all these things, but if I were I would neglect them and I'm sure somebody is, anyhow.

I didn't know whether my bus would get there in time for the last act or not. We got there at eight and jammed in just before the slaughter started. Gee, that was a glorious wind up to the season, wasn't it? Say of a grand finale, nest juit? (That last is French for "ain't it the truth, Henry?")

Well, I got home about 1 a. m. something and horizontal between the sheets at 1 a. m. and something and a half.

Friday, March 2—Oh, what a "morning after" this has been. I slept through most of my classes this morning but some teachers are awfully rude about waking their students up.

I'm going to join the F. T. C. Club and enjoy's out celebrating time. If you don't know what F. T. C. stands for, guess. You'll be wrong anyhow. Tonight's the big time at the Country Club for P. Exp. and Alpha Tau. These pledges being, have the good time now for from what I hear it

won't be long now. Neither will it be entirely downy roses. We suffer and learn.

Saturday, March 3—I guess I can't write much about today because it was more than half gone when I arose and shone. Still maybe not, because me and the boy friend patronized the preview. We couldn't miss. It was fine but made another "morning after." I'm getting used to them.

Sunday, March 4—Another beautiful day. I did go to Sunday School this morning. Yes, that's fine. I could have studied this afternoon but you know how it always hurts one to break a precedent of years' standing. I left my lessons as usual and went to bed to punish myself for not getting them.

Monday, March 5—How tempus does firgit. It's Monday again. We have one of these days every week and I never did like them.

I took in, I mean was at, the French plays this evening. It must have been good. I really wouldn't know, not being able to understand them. Kenny Anderson seemed to be getting off some hot stuff. I heard that Miss Downing was coaching him on making love in French. She said, "Now the French are very emotional." Kenneth says, "Yeah, I know. But I'm a Swede and we're cold."

Tuesday, March 6—I must see "The Enemy." I think it would be nice to have a different date to it each of the three nights thereby seeing a different leading lady and having a different leading man. I'll go once and be Pollyanna about my lessons the other two nights.

Well, I'll cease now. It'll soon be St. Patrick's Day and then there'll be lots of green to look at besides freshmen eds and co-eds.

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And now comes forth the freshman journalistic effort. May the other classes profit by our mistakes.

There is difficulty in bringing together the products of training in many different high school newspapers into one good college style. But "we done our best" and hope the Sunflower is not ruined beyond repair.

MAKING COLLEGE STUDENTS OUT OF FRESHMEN

Pre-freshman programs were held for the coming class of '31 and a regular system of freshmen orientation undertaken. It was successful and though freshmen may not have said much about it, it helped them a great deal.

There's somewhat of a jolt on coming to college from high school. Studying is not much harder or different in college but the administration and discipline methods are new to high school graduates.

We are grateful to the college administrators and to the upper classmen who realized the bewilderment we were undergoing and helped us in every way to become acquainted with college life as quickly and painlessly as possible.

Our thorough orientation and growing love of our Alma Mater will be proved in years to come when we are able to show it by real deeds of worth.

A BIG WIND UP

The University of Wichita basketball team, ended the Central Conference playing in a most spectacular manner. The two hard fought games with Southwestern were but the climax of a most successful season. The boys deserve a lot of praise. Let's give them a boost on their trip to Kansas City next week.

They deserve it.

"THE DEFENSE WILL PLEAD INSANITY"

It is a significant fact that when any person—young or old—is accused of a major crime, it is understood that his lawyer will prepare a defense on the grounds of insanity. There is not even a moment of uncertainty in the mind of anyone, when the preparation of a crime becomes known, as to what will be the basis of the plea for the defense. When intellectual attainment and soundness become of so little moment that one is willing to deny them as a means of escape from punishment for his misdeeds, the situation appears grave to say the least.

It is a more significant point that the criminals are, in a great number of cases, college youths. If any class of persons might be expected to place the proper value upon mental ability, surely it would be young persons who have spent even two years in an institution of higher education. We acknowledge freely and willingly the value of athletic and social achievements, but let us do our best to develop a sense of proportion. Let us never reach a state of mind where we will belittle mental ability and achievement.

A SUGGESTION

Wouldn't it be fine if the Wichita University students would have a means of displaying their school loyalty and pep at all times, at night as well as in the day time? Do you notice the ring of lights around the tower of the Administration Building at the Southwestern College? It is an expression of the Builders pep before some athletic or other event. Or have you ever seen any large university the night before a game of some kind, for instance, Kansas University, with the big electric sign on its tower? It isn't because we have no tower that we cannot display our pep at night. It isn't because our building cannot be seen at any distance, for we are on one of the largest hills around here. Wouldn't it be fine if we had a large electric sign with W. U. on it that we could place on our tower before every game?

ROBERT E. BLASE.

A MAN THERE WAS

Charles Lawrence is a famous man. He is known throughout the world for his Indian music.

And yet Mr. Lawrence is one of the friendliest, most approachable men on the university faculty. He is always interested in what the students are doing. He helps instead of criticizing. He points out the beauty instead of the scotchiness of life.

Perhaps, after all, it is the great among us who have the deepest humanity, the greatest kindness and tolerance.

VOICE YOUR OPINIONS

The Forum column is for the development of student opinion. Perhaps it has not received the publicity it should this year but nevertheless it is our desire to see it one of the biggest columns in the paper. It is our purpose to reflect through this column student opinions in an unbiased manner.

Those of you who wish to make your opinion known will do well to use this column. It is yours.

Make the most of it.

SOCIETY

Alpha Tau and Pi Kap Give Joint Informal

Societies Introduce New Pledges at Delightful Dance Held at the Country Club

Alpha Tau Sigma and Pi Kappa Psi Societies entertained their pledges at a joint informal dance on Friday evening in the Wichita Country Club. Ray Kluseman and his orchestra played the dance program. The following guests and members were present:

Messrs. and Mesdames Glenn Bakum, Fred Gaillard, Wallace Howard. Misses Hazel Branch, Grace Wilkie, Flora Clough, Helen Hanson, Dorothy Johnson, Sue Wallace, Frances Pennington, Margaret Edmonson, Imelda Gard, Dorothy Jones, Caroline Kirkwood, Dana Milleson, Dorothy Nusbbaum, Gladys Stables, Lorraine Beams, Nince Kirkwood, Marie Poe, Helen Satterwaite, Elinor Moore, Eleanor Brown, Mary Riddle, Frances Henrion, C. J. Crum, Vivian Van Matre, Christine Allen, Marguerite Howard, Elizabeth Hunt, Eunice Tole, Betty Stewart, Nina Satterwaite, Katherine Irwin, Dorothy Lehmann, Zetta Hall, Ina Sutter, Maxine Bailey, Dorothy Solomon, Elizabeth Chaney, Frances Roberts, Helen Whitney, Ruth Gillett, Mae Cunningham, Charlene McLean, Bessie Sutter, Anna Stearns, Lucille Duncan, Mildred Dunsforth, Leah Miller, Mildred Randall, Laura McMullen, Geraldine Du Rand, Ruth Shippey, Ruth Roberts, Sylvia Lanning, Frances Moore, Dorothy Gensman, Evelyn Crist, Hortense Rhodes, Ann Pearson, Zelda Gruver, Marion McNabb, Lorraine Lawson, Velma Long, Reta Willis, Luan Melbourne, Alice Whitaker, Ava Randel, Lois Boone, Marie Moeckel, Josephine Booth, Jean McKay, Gladys Salter, Elinor Gard, Margaret Schnoor, Lola Higgins, Violet Valentine, Myrtledea Werts, Jerelean Humphrey, Mary Cline, Margaret Lawrence, Jane Schrader, Frances Fraipont, Ruth Peck, Benita Durfee, Mary Thompson, Dorothy Dunkin, Eleanor Gosch, Lucille Pracht, Margaret Jane Judkins, Helen Bowman, Helen Williams. Messrs. Marsh Plumlee, Gilbert West, Eugene Congdon, Bill Townsend, Charles Clevenger, Godfrey Howse, James Moffatt, Lee Wardrip, Kenneth Anderson, bas, Ben Schermerhorn, Wayland Wayne Pipkin, Charles Jones, Louis Yager, Walter Hand, Bently Barnabas, Ben Schermerhorn, Waylon Steel, Carl Bauman, James Jackson, Neil Hayes, Harold Foght, Allen Stewart, Sam Coogner, Charles Scott, George Harrison, Don Weltner, Sterl Kinkaid, James Baush, Kenneth Greider, Joe Stitt, Elmer Pierce, De Vone Quinn, James Rainey, Ray Reynolds, Proc Randels, John Morris, Lloyd Pickrell, Everett Camp, Bud Porter, Seward Greider, Chet Roskam, Vernon Johnson, Worth Fletcher, M. W. Simmons, Earl Cross, Jack Parkinson, Lee Swartz, Ralph Jones, Forrest Kimball, John McNeil, Glenn Moore, Logan Cooper, Clifton Hill, James Knor, Lloyd McElhaney, Roy Cronin, Ralph Cronin, Ralph Hubbard, Phil Aherne, Kenneth Robertson, Audrey Poenish, Bruce Moore, Donald Wulfmeyer, John Pruffitt, Ben Marten, Frank Evans, Bill Newton, Charles Knor, Ray Riley, Billy Knor, Howard Mitchell, Charles Williams, Merlin Crist, Alfred Corp, Ralph Camp, James Brettman, Phil Evans, Lee Cornell Harry Ott, Marion Ramsey, Dave Riddle, Ralph Updegraff, Haskell Jacques, Emerson Brooks, Sam Hutchinson, Tom Harley, Claude Beal, Victor Grage, Roscoe Johnson, Harland Cardwell, Emmett Hawthorne, Harry Perkins, Fred Kernan, Pat Bowling, Bernard Gridley, Joe Glass.

Social Calendar

March 6, 7, 8—Presentation of "The Enemy" by Channing Pollock at Wichita High School by W. U. Students under direction of Mr. George D. Wilner.
 March 9—Varsity in Henrion Memorial Gymnasium.
 March 15—Faculty party at York Rite Temple.
 March 17—Sorosis informal to honor pledges.
 March 23—Webster play.
 March 30-31—Omega Upsilon national convention meets here.
 April 2-7—Holy Week, no parties are to be scheduled at the university.
 April 9—Delta Omega formal.
 April 13—Alpha Gamma Gamma informal.
 April 20—Varsity.
 April 27—Sorosis formal.
 May 4—Alpha Gamma Gamma formal.
 May 11—Last big all school varsity.
 May 25—Webster formal.

SOROSIS

The Sorosis pledges will entertain the actives at today's meeting. A short original skit will be presented; after which tea and sandwiches will be served the members by the pledges.

PHI LAMBDA PSI

Men of Webster held their regular meeting last night. The following program was presented:

"Politics in College"—Francis Ashley.
 "College and Professional Journalism"—Louis Gerteis.
 Debate: "Resolved, That the dress of Helen of Troy was more appropriate than those worn by the ladies of today." Affirmative: Ray Reynolds; negative: Vinton Smith. Critic, Sidney Brick.

DELTA OMEGA

The pledges of Delta Omega have elected the following officers: Willa Raymond, president; Darrene Wilhite, vice-president; Margaret Ash, secretary-treasurer.

PI KAPPA PSI

Pi Kappa Psi will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Lucille Duncan, Leah Miller, Hortense Rhodes, and Ava Randle are in charge of the program.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Pi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Josephine Booth and Geraldine Du Rand.

PHI UPSILON SIGMA

Phi Upsilon Sigma is glad to announce that Paul Youngmeyer and Gerald Klipinger are now full pledged members. They were initiated last Saturday.

DELTA OMEGA

This week's program for Delta Omega society will include: Debate—"Resolved, that six-week tests should be abolished." Affirmative—Margaret Ash. Negative—Claudine Downing.
 "My Trip to Southwestern"—Kathleen Walsh.
 "A Co-ed Keeps Lent"—Eloise Clark.

All-School Varsity Is Scheduled for Friday

Gymnasium to Be Transformed Into Palace; Price Reduced to Fifty Cents

The next all-school varsity dance will be held in Henrion Memorial Gymnasium on Friday evening of this week.

According to Haskell Jacques, chairman of the social committee, the price of admission has been reduced to fifty cents per couple for university students. Guests and alumni will be charged one dollar per couple. It will be necessary for all students to present student activity tickets at the door if they wish to be admitted at the lower rate.

Bill Townsend, chairman of the decoration committee, has laid extensive plans calling for the transformation of the gym into a veritable palace. No flood lights will be used but instead a galaxy of ferns, flowers, and streamers will lend atmospheric charm. Other committeemen are Phillips Evans, Charles Snakard, Harold Foght, Ray Reynolds, Lois Stebbins, and Kay Clawson.

Al Hendrick's orchestra will play for the party.

Mrs. Foght Entertains Women of Faculty

Mrs. Harold W. Foght entertained the women of the faculty at a charmingly appointed Japanese luncheon in her home Saturday, March 3, at one o'clock.

The following guests attended: Mesdames C. C. Whitaker, S. P. Wallingford, Thurlow Lieurance, C. A. Mahin. Misses Mary Bowling, Hazel Branch, Flora Clough, Katherine Cossitt, Jacquetta Downing, Jean C. Frazer, Frances Frintzlen, Edith Fritzt, Helen Goodrich, Marie Graham, Mary Haymaker, Evelyn Hinton, Alice Isely, Gertrude Nelson, Elizabeth Sprague, Irene Tihen, Mabel Whitney and Grace Wilkie.

Freshmen On Program French Club Meeting

Le Cercle Francaise held its regular meeting last Monday night in Alpha Tau house. The program was presented by the freshmen students enrolled in classes under Miss Downing and Miss Goodyear.

Au Clair de la Lune—Led by Lois McIntire.
 La Paupe.
 Mme. Martin, Marchand de jouets—Geraldine Hammond.
 Mme. Yulor, teneuse de livas—Ruth Pfifer.
 Yrire Japues—Led by Virginia Sells.
 Lillustre Dupinchel.
 Dupinchel—Julius Simmonst.
 Andre, jeuncartiste—James Brettmann.
 Dupuis, Ani de Dupinchel—Otto Culbert.
 Alouette—Led by Virginia Sells.
 Les Etrennes.
 Jern—William Cramer.
 Louise—Bernadine Krouse.
 Ni pleuve pos Jeannette.
 Mesdemoiselles—Dorothy Hornung, Lois McIntire.
 Messiemmes. Alexander Hondras—Otto Culbert.
 Accompanist—Helen Rockwood.
 Dons un ascensuir.
 Adrienne jeune veirve.—Nilda Downtaine.
 Robert—Kenneth Anderson.
 Marseillaise—Sung by assembly.



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Freshman Bares Unpublished Details in Hell Week Expose

In last week's issue appeared the feature story on Hell Week which is reprinted below in the column to the left. This account was written by a freshman pledge under the authority of upperclass active fraternity members. To the right of this story is printed an original version of the activities as the pledge writes it for the freshman issue.

As the Upperclassmen Wanted It

The night air was damp and cold. A motionless void of darkness hung over the frosty ground. The blackness was pierced only by the reflections cast by the tombstones lying in the cemetery. A stealthy form silently wriggled along the ground. It rose and guardedly struck a match near a tombstone.

No, this is not the setting for a murder story or a grave-robbery; merely the tale of a pledge doing a Hell Week duty. Many a shiver ran down the quivering spines of countless pledges sent on quests of hidden treasure cached in the burial grounds.

But Hell Week was not confined to the cemetery. Phil Evans and John Malone, Alpha Gam pledges, tacked playing cards on telephone poles until the cards ran out, which was five miles out in the country. Don Wettmer, Harold Foght and Sidney Brick, embryo Webster men, laid aside their milk bottles every morning to shine the shoes of every passerby on the campus.

Last week Fred Kernan, Bob Buzzi, Bob Blase, and Forrest Kimball gave an open air concert from the roof of Webster house. No admission was charged and the concert was enjoyed throughout the library and university hall. It is said that the volume did not quite carry to the Dump.

Although concerts were approved by initiation committees, they clamped down on the pledges' conversation. Many a friendship was strained when a cordial greeting was returned by a dumb stare and speechless recognition. Websters greeted every girl with a cheery "Hello, sweetheart," but replied with a rude "Go sit on a tack" if the girl dared to make conversation.

The prize incident of the week goes to Jack "Firpo" Kenton, who was sent by Pi Alpha Pi to throw a fit in front of the Orpheum. So realistic was his fit that an "innocent bystander" called an ambulance. Police pushed their way through the crowd which had swarmed to the spot at the first hint of the unusual. The ambulance arrived, and the stretcher was rushed to the scene. The cops began to struggle with the boy who was now meshed in on all sides. Kenton didn't know which way to turn so he started in on the officers. A disgruntled copper swung on Kenton landing square on his eye. (No, Algernon, it did not get black until the next day.) The escapade ended in the police station.

A well-meaning but persistent old woman insisted on taking care of Jim Bausch, who had fainted (or was it fainted) away on a Douglas Avenue sidewalk. Joe Stitt finally persuaded her to step aside while he guided Jim into a store and out of public gaze via the alley door.

Stalwart Jimmy Brettmann allowed himself to be wheeled into signing a confession that he had stolen cars. Police station attaches say they haven't laughed so much since Dehner's episode with the Mexican boy.

A cow was found shackled to Webster's porch one morning. Things had gone too far, Webster members exclaimed. Suspicion pointed to Pi Alpha's pledges on Hell Week. A consultation between Webster and Pi Alpha soon brought about an agreement and before noon Pi Alpha Pi pledges were clearing up the porch.

Embarrassments, disgraces and punishments were undergone but

everybody's happy now and a lot of new frat pins have appeared on the campus.

But cheer up, the worst is yet to come. The fun hasn't half started. Just wait until the sororities begin initiating their batch of new pledges.

As the Freshman Wrote It

It was a rather cold winter night. Just another night like we had been having for a week. The actives gave the pledges a chart that a two-year-old could have followed with eyes shut. When the pledges arrived at the selected tombstone, they tried to scare the victims with some kindergarten stuff. Of course, they acted scared in order to please the members.

Those Webster pledges enjoyed Hell Week. They had more fun with their milk bottles and thought it quite a lark to wear overalls to college. And did they tease the girls with "Hello, sweetheart!" (The purpose of Hell Week, they say, is to take the conceit out of the pledges.)

Kenton, the prize incident boy, had a great time throwing his fit. He walked out of the Orpheum, yawned disinterestedly, and started attracting the attention of the many thresher show men who were roaming the streets in search of diversion. One of these, to have some fun, called an ambulance, and the cops, in on the secret, started to "overpower" the college boy-actor.

To make it appear more grotesque, "Firpo" rolled some lampblack around his eye.

Joe Stitt thought it would be good advertising to bring Pledge Bausch down in front of Millhaub's to pull a fainting act. (Joe had almost worn his fingers to the bone handing out Millhaub pencils). So Jim went down to the store and under Stitt's eagle eye laid down on the sidewalk to take a nap. After several minutes, Stitt brought the boy inside and sent him home again.

Brettman spent a perfectly good afternoon trying to convince police station officials that it was all a frame-up, and to get outside the station, signed a confession, that, had it been bona fide, would have sent Jimmy up the road for a long stretch. Was he scared? No, it was just some more Hell Week stuff to get over with.

Boreome incidents, tommyrot, and the passing up of many pleasures were undergone, but everybody's happy now, because tradition has been virtuously upheld, and we're civilized collegians again.

Spectator

The class co-operation at the university at present is very low. When a class meeting is called a half, nay, two-thirds of the class members are over at the Dump or are going home. Are not the social and business affairs having to deal with the whole class, just as important to the smooth running of a college as the social or business affairs that have to deal with one self are important to this certain person? Is the time necessary for class meetings too valuable to waste at a meeting so it must be spent elsewhere?

There has been but one function so far this school year where a class tried to work together and carry on a tradition and it was not a success. Take up a Sunflower of 1904 or 1912

and read of the Senior's "Hades" and other parties and functions of the different classes. Those were the good old days when the classes had more than just co-operation. The critics are right when they say the good old days are gone—they are gone—and their passing is a change for the better. But can it be a change for the better if there is no unity, if there is no cooperation among the classes? How many times have we heard that "in unity there is strength," and "united we stand, divided we fall?" Does these sayings still fit in with modern times? Yes, and they always will. That is the way with class cooperation. In the olden times the classes had their parties and old fashioned affairs. We have passed from this type into the better but in passing we failed to carry with us cooperation and without cooperation we cannot have unity. Without unity we can not have strength and without strength we fall—an absolute failure.

ROBERT E. BLASE.

KNEW HIS HISTORY

"Oh, Papa, can you tell me if Noah had a wife?"

"Certainly, Joan of Arc. Don't ask such silly questions!"—London Titts.

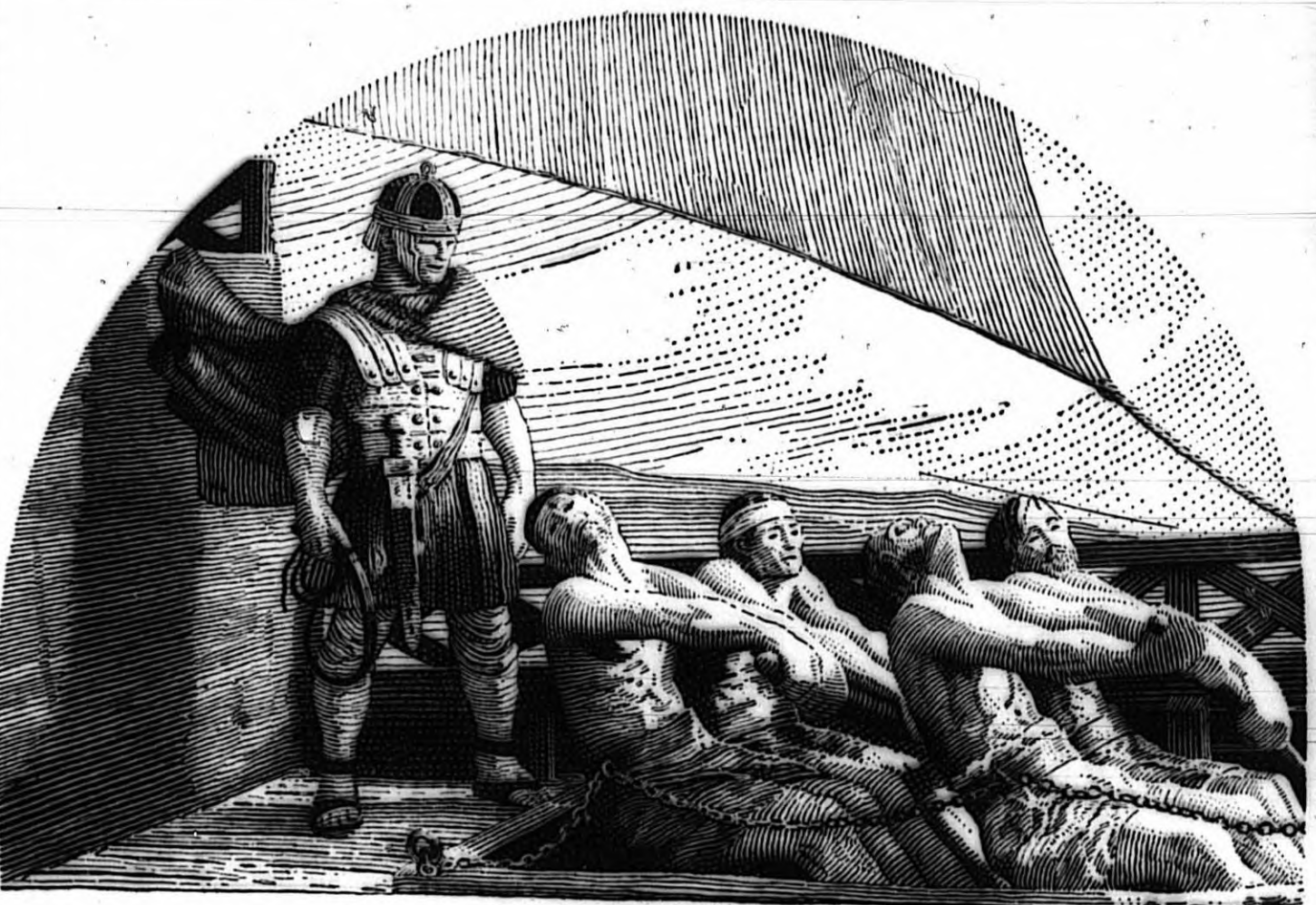
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Galley Slaves

Chained to their seats, cringing under the lash, the galley slaves slowly propelled the heavy hull of a Roman warship.

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The Agony Column
By M. F. R.

Scene: Almost any class. (The class has just rung and most of the students have rushed in. Let us say that it is a philosophy class about 30 in number—chiefly because it is less like a philosophy class than like any other course offered; and if this is to appear, we must be considerate of simulating everyone's feelings. But to proceed—by this time the learned philosopher is clear down to "T" in the roll call.)

Any Doctor of Philosophy: Topp, Topp. Here.

Ph. D. Tuttle. Tuttle: Here.

Enter Dawson, hurriedly.

Ph. D. Late again, Dawson? That makes five for you in this six weeks. Detained in class, I suppose? (Titters from the class.)

Dawson: It was like this. I—

Ph. D.: All excuses must come from your dean. (Resuming roll.)

Watson.

Boy in back row, starting: What was the question again, please? (Guffaws from class; pitying smile from instructor. Watson's neighbor judges him sharply.)

Oh, HERE!

Ph. D. All who were late see me after class to avoid being counted absent. (Opens text to start recitation.) Let's have all books closed, now. What is the lesson today?

Chief Sycophant: Pages 98 to 137. Instructor, (turning to page 98). That's right. What is the subject of the chapter, Mr. Smith.

Smith: Aristotle.

Ph. D.: Mr. Jones.

Jones: Aristotle's "Ethics."

Ph. D.: (Grimly.) Mr. Brown.

Brown (hopefully): The Ethics of Aristotle?

Ph. D.: I'm asking you, you must remember.

Brown: I don't know.

Ph. D.: Miss Tuttle.

Tuttle: The Ethics of Aristotle.

Ph. D.: THAT'S right. Now what does Fitzgibbons say about the authenticity of the works, Miss Cox?

Cox: He says that he doesn't know whether Aristotle wrote them or not.

Ph. D.: Mr. White.

Chief Sycophant: He says "Some superficial observers have contended that the actual work was not done by Aristotle, but for our purpose it is safe to say definitely that it was a labor of love."

Ph. D.: Very good.

Enter Robot from administrative offices. General announcement. (Hands mimeographed sheet to Ph. D. and vanishes, silently and efficiently.)

Ph. D.: (Reads): There will be a pep chapel at 10:30 for the debate tonight. Hmmph! (Consults watch), 10:25. Here my class is ruined, just to encourage a few barbarous young sophists to bandy words more confidently. A university was originally a place for education. This false stimulation will eventually ruin the American college. Imagine a whole day ruined by a mere display of forensic ability in the evening. (Students start a warning shuffle of feet; his tyranny is almost over for the day.) Class is not dismissed! For next time—let's see— (As he starts to consult his memory notebook, the bell rings; hesitation was fatal. The students pile out in an eager frenzy to witness the intellectual giants who are to represent them against their old foe. The Ph. D. stands alone, almost, but not quite, worried.)

Curtain.



The following themes written by students in freshman English classes give some idea of the type of descriptive writing done by students in the first year classes.

A HOT AFTERNOON

My heart went out to the poor little birds gathered around the end of the hose from which now and then trickled a few drops of water. They looked as I felt—listless. Poor Zys, our fox terrier, came around the house slowly dragging one foot after the other. His tongue was hanging out and his breath came in short gasps. He stretched himself out upon the grass, trying to find just a tiny cool spot, and looked up at me with big, beseeching eyes. I brought him water but he took only a few laps then turned away. The vegetables and flowers in the garden drooped as though they were dying. The leaves above us on the trees never moved a particle. One would think they had become stiff and were never to dance again. Little heat waves ascended from the asphalt street like an invisible curtain. The baby next door was crying for want of a few breaths of cool air, while the tired hot mother tried so hard to comfort it, but only succeeded in making them both more miserable. The neighborhood was full of children but not a voice was to be heard. Mothers were keeping the little tots in for fear of sun stroke. It was the fifteenth of August and the hottest, stickiest, most sultry day I have ever seen.

—By Nina Mae Landcraft.

JUST A COUNTRY TOWN

The little town in which I live has a population of about four hundred persons. It is not noticeably different from thousands of equally small towns. It has a broad main street about three blocks long, running north and south, flanked on either side by a spacious lumber yard, three small grocery stores, two ramshackled restaurants, a white frame post office, a tiny, one-room doctor's office, a tumbled down printing office, a one-story bakery, one brick bank, a cement block garage, two stucco filling stations, a brick barber shop, cream station, and meat market, a little yellow depot facing south, and two dilapidated blacksmith shops with the town pump in front of one of them.

To strangers, perhaps it would appear to be only another dreamy, sleepy little country town, but to me it is wide awake and teeming with interesting life.

—By Muriel Link.

AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

The old-fashioned girl has much in common with the modern girl. The former's dress was long and billowy; the latter's short and scanty, but the object of both is the same, to attract the male. The old-fashioned girl was shy, afraid of mice, ready to faint on the slightest provocation. Is not the modern girl's attitude of boldness and braggadocio put on to attain the same end? Then, the old-fashioned girl played croquet, now the modern girl plays tennis. All of these; the dress, manner, and sports are exactly opposite, but all have the same object in view—charm.

—By Jane Schrader.

AN ABSENT-MINDED PERSON

An absent-minded person is one of the most comical sights that one can encounter. One always laughs at the picture of a man who is gazing rather hopelessly at a string tied around his finger. Only the other day I read about a man who had a whole box of strings which his wife had tied

around his finger at various times. Another funny picture is the absent-minded professor who waits and waits on himself because there is a sign on the door which says, "Out for Lunch. Be Back in Half an Hour." These are just common, everyday occurrences that happen in real life to absent-minded people.

—By Jane Schrader.

"A PROFESSOR IS SOMETIMES A HUMAN BEING"

Professors are sometimes like everybody else. One time at a football game, a lady professor was sitting behind two girls. There came a time in the game which was very critical, and a boy got the ball. Everybody happened to be still at that moment, and all of a sudden the loudest shout was heard. One of the girls turned to her companion and said: "My goodness, Anne, don't be so noisy." The look on her face was truly comical when her girl friend whispered that it had been the professor behind them. Now why should students think professors can't be human?

—By Jane Schrader.

OLD CLOTHES VS. NEW CLOTHES

Old clothes are more expensive than new ones. No matter how wealthy or how well educated a man may be, it will not be possible for him to get far in business or society if he persists in wearing old clothes. Nothing is so distasteful to the average person as the sight of a man in shabby dress. The tendency immediately will be to discount his ability. We will not employ him for a responsible position; we will not invest in his propositions; we are not interested in him at all for he just doesn't seem to fit in. Contrast him to the well-dressed man who radiates the impression of prosperity and instills confidence. We will employ him because he looks like a leader; we will invest in his enterprise because he looks prosperous. They say that "clothes make the man," and while that is not the exact truth, they do, however, go a long way in enabling a man to sell himself to the public.

—By Veryl B. Pitts.

FERTILE VALLEY

As I entered the valley from its southern end, I was immediately impressed by its grandeur. Here, I thought, was the ideal spot on this great continent of ours. To my left rose rugged peaks, covered with heavy foliage to the timber line, and above that, snow capped and bleak. To my right were other peaks, but these were not so high nor so rugged. Here and there, as I rode onward, I could see herds of sheep peacefully grazing on the gentle slope. Their whiteness against the green of the pasture made a very pleasing picture. It wasn't long before I came upon a little farm house set well back among a grove of trees. The surroundings spoke of prosperity. The stock in the corral, the ripening fields of grain, the white buildings with their green roofs, all gave additional color to the great picture before me. I watered my horse, and drank of the cool, sparkling water from the well, and was on my way. It wasn't long before I reached the foot of the narrow trail which lead to that little hut high up on the side of the mountain which was to be my home for the next few months. I paused for a moment to look back upon the beauty I had passed, and to survey the giant ferns which grew close by. With a word to my horse I turned his head toward the trail and soon lost myself in its windings.

—By Veryl B. Pitts.

A RAINY DAY

The day was rainy. The streets were gutter full of water, and on the sidewalks colored slickers brightened the otherwise gloomy atmosphere. Wearers of the slickers stepped around the little pools of water on the walks only to have to dodge someone else's umbrella. Girls in light hose and young men in very long trousers looked somewhat the worse for the splashes. Damp little newsies in slushy shoes appeared between the bursts of rain to cry their papers, but the noises of the street were subdued by the softening rain.

—By Lois McIntire.

FORUM

When one has his heart set on the accomplishment of some ambition and whole heartedly puts everything he has into it, counts neither time, effort or immediate compensation—and then fails—Gee! That's tough and discouraging, too.

Don't tell me about the guy who smiles as if it were a good joke, for he doesn't exist. To be blue, low, and discouraged is the natural sequence of such a circumstance.

But after an unfortunate experience—feel sorry for yourself—and you are hopelessly lost. You imagine everyone has it in for you! Huh! You pay yourself a compliment in your self pity. The world doesn't give a hoot for you, doesn't even notice you until you have done away with discouragement and have returned to the task with renewed pep, courage, and determination. Then the world takes notice, throws his cap in the air, gives you a hearty hurrah and a helping hand.

It's a good little old world for him who helps himself, but if self pity ever gets you—just keep on walking west until you get to the end of the world, and then—jump off.

By EVERETT PAUP.

From a Sign in a Cemetery

Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves.—Colby White Mule.

A QUESTION

Today, I saw a dead leaf.
Two seasons had it been upon the ground.
What is death that it should make an humble leaf
Into a lacy, fairy, fairy thing?
Who can describe the gossamer
Of its denuded veins?
They form the finest fretwork,
It becomes in the late sun, as old dune-colored lace.
Why should the death, leaf ghost, that stripped you of your verdant glory
To make you at once so frail and beautiful,
So lovely that you touch my heart,
And cause within my mind a doubt, be dreadful?
Oh! ghostly fragment of what life has been,
A poem by nature etched,
Can the death that made thy poignant loveliness
Be such an awful thing for man?
—By Alice Whittaker.

LINES

I have been walking in the somber
February woods,
Gentle in their melancholy,
The cedar trees are still misty
And the underbrush is crisp and dry
Above a moist earth.
I hear nothing but the soothing music
Of the wind through the trees
And the irksome noise of my footfall,
That sound haunts me.
It seems as though with each step
Upon the soft, yielding earth
I crush life from small inconsequential things within it—
What right have I to walk in the woods, I wonder?
—By Alice Whittaker.

She: "Now what are you stopping for?"
He (as car comes to halt): "I've lost my bearings."
She: "Well, at least you are original. Most fellows run out of gas."
—Idaho Yarn.

SAFE!

BUT you're never safe until you have made the complete circuit of the bases—have traversed every foot of those base lines—have touched every one of the bags. You may get to within a foot of the home plate—but if the catcher touches you with the ball there, you are just as much out as if you had failed to reach first!

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ATHLETICS

Wheatshockers Beat Southwestern; 30-18

Three Musketeers End Combination By Walloping Ancient Rivals From Winfield

Coach Leonard Umnus' cage team brought its season to a successful close last Thursday night by beating the Southwestern Moundbuilders for the second time this year. The score was 30 to 18.

Forging into the lead a few minutes after the opening whistle the Shockers were never headed, although their lead was cut to three points at one time. How well the Builder's defense was working can be realized from the fact that of the Shockers thirty points, fourteen came by the free throw method with only eight baskets being registered from the field. On the other hand Dunham and Moffatt were covering the Builders scoring threats in masterful style, causing their shots to be hurried. In forty-seven attempts for goals Southwestern realized but six baskets, while the figures reveal that the Shockers made good on eight baskets out of thirty-four attempts.

The famed "Three Musketeers" offensive combination worked together during most of the game. McBurney made two free throws in the first few minutes of the game. Reynolds gave Fossey of Southwestern a chance to score but he missed. Buddy then got the ball and shot a pure one from center of the floor. Wichita got the tip off but lost only to regain with Mac making two points from the side of the court. Davis received a foul and added another point to the score. Southwestern called for time and planned a new form of attack which proved to be in vain. Davis made another free throw for the Shockers. Gibbons of Southwestern got the ball and made the first two points for his team. Buddy then dribbled the entire length of the court for a count of two points. Gibbons received a foul and added another point to the Southwestern score. Dunham scored a point through a free throw and then Reynolds duplicated. Southwestern found themselves and held Wichita for three points, shooting a free one as the half ended 13 to 8.

At the beginning of the second half Nold brought the score to 10 to 13. Then Davis got the ball at center and looped a pure one. Buddy received a foul and widened the breach to 16 to 10. Burke and Okerburg each received a foul and gave Southwestern two more points. Mac made a free throw and a field goal from under the basket and then was replaced by J. Bausch. Reynolds made a free throw. Wichita called for time out as Red Moffatt was jarred by a collision with a Moundbuilder. Bausch was fouled and sunk the charity toss.

Moffatt Got a Pretty Overhead Shot Then Okenburg shot a foul. Southwestern made three points by fouls and two points with a field goal. Davis made a free throw and Bausch shot a pretty basket from the side to be followed by a free throw by Reynolds ending the game with a score of 18 to 30.

The score:

| Wichita 30 | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| Players— | Fg | Ft | Pf |
| Davis, f..... | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Reynolds, f..... | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| McBurney, c..... | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Dunham, g..... | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Moffatt, g..... | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Bausch, c..... | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals..... | 8 | 14 | 11 |
| Southwestern 18 | | | |
| Players— | Fg | Ft | Pf |

Sport Chatter

By Rudyard Kindling

The chief regret of the Southwestern game was that it marked the final appearance of the Three Musketeers as a Shocker scoring combination.

However, we are expecting a great basket season next year. A world of new material will be available to fight it out for Reynolds' and Davis' berths. The Myers brothers and Fullington will be back. Paul, of El Dorado Junior College, will then be eligible. Johnson, a new man, will be back and it is rumored that the mainstays of Newton high's quintet, Ball and Grove, will enroll in Wichita U. next year.

The Southwestern's gym is one of the largest in the state. Its seating capacity is estimated at 2,500 people.

It looked very much as if there was going to be a battle after the Southwestern game last week. Bill Townsend had an axe handle, while Sterle Kincaide had acquired a dumb-bell. They sure looked like tough battlers.

There was a revival of the old Fiske Hall songs the other night on the bus to Southwestern. I wonder why some one doesn't publish these songs in the Sunflower, as they seem to be growing in popularity among W. U. songs.

Since McBurney has been in school Southwestern has defeated us once, and we have beaten them six times.

An inspection of McBurney's record is interesting as it has never been equaled, to our knowledge. In high school Mac made the All-Arkansas Valley twice, second and first All-State, and All-American. While at Wichita U., first and second All-Conference, first All-American last year, and All-Conference this year, making a total of ten mythical teams.

Joe Stitt (representing John F. Millhaubts): "How's business, you prevaricator?"

Sterl Kinkade (of Spines): "Business is good, I am prevaricating."

That's the kind of a joke not to tell on Saturday.

Someone might laugh in Sunday school.

| | | | |
|------------------|---|---|----|
| Gibbons, f..... | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Fossey, f..... | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Okerberg, c..... | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Nold, g..... | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Burke, g..... | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Phillips, g..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dunn, f..... | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals..... | 6 | 6 | 11 |

Referee—Ream of Washburn.

TRACK SCHEDULE

| | |
|--|------------|
| Inter-class Meet—March 30..... | Here |
| Emporia Normals—April 7..... | Here |
| Oklahoma Aggies—April 14..... | Here |
| K. U. Relays—April 21..... | Lawrence |
| Drake Relays—April 28..... | Des Moines |
| Quadrangular Meet—May 5..... | Here |
| Southwestern | |
| College of Emporia | |
| Emporia Normals | |
| Wichita | |
| A. V. I. Sectional Meet—May 12..... | Here |
| Central Conference Meet—May 18-19..... | Here |
| Inter-Conference Meet—May 23..... | Pittsburg |

Inter-Class Track Meet to Be Staged

Scheduled for March 30; Silver Loving Cup to Be Awarded the Winners

According to C. J. Gallagher, Wichita U. track coach, presidents of the classes had better be grooming their men for the inter-class track meet scheduled to be held here March 30.

The dope at the present time is that there will be a hot battle staged between the freshmen and juniors with the freshmen holding the edge. Work-outs at the present time can be held on the football field or at Wichita High School track.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the class which succeeds in accumulating the most points. Any student of the university is eligible to enter as many events as he wishes. The cup will, of course, stay at the university, but the class will have its name engraved upon it. This ought to offer sufficient incentive for the class athletes to work.

The freshmen look strong, with Manning, Whitebird, Beaman and Bosworth for the distances; Bausch for the weights and pole vaults; Andy Updegraff for the hurdles.

The juniors will be well up in the competition with Carter for the dashes; Foust for the weights; King for the broad jump and sprints, and Beatty for the dashes.

The sophomores and seniors will be represented by some good men, but will not have the strong line-up of the other classes.

McBurney and Davis Rate All-Conference

Ross McBurney, Shocker center, was awarded the pivot position on the first All-Central Conference quintet selected by the coaches in the conference. Harold Davis was voted captain of the official second all conference team.

The Wichita Eagles first All-Conference selection places Davis at one forward and McBurney as center and captain.

The official all-star aggregation includes Goforth, Pittsburg, and Burnett, Emporia Teachers, at forwards; McBurney, Wichita, center; and Hoffman, Pittsburg, and Burke, Southwestern, guards. The Eagle's line-up is as follows: Forwards; Davis, Wichita, and Goforth, Pittsburg. Center, McBurney, Wichita. Guards; Hoffman, Pittsburg, and Burke, Southwestern.

Once when talking to his grandson, a little lad of 8 or 9 years, a grandfather remarked:

"Nearly a generation and a half ago my head was grazed by a bullet at the battle of Chickamauga."

The little fellow looked at the old man's head thoughtfully and said: "There isn't much grazing there now, is there, grandpa?"

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