

THE SUNFLOWER

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No. 30

Three Candidates Run For Presidency Of Student Council

Helen Lieurance and Loraine Lawson Run for Vice-Presidency; Election Scheduled For May 4

Three candidates, Arnold McClintock (Independent ticket), Glenn Moore (Pi Alpha) and Ross McBurney (Webster) have been entered as candidates for the presidency of the Student Council in what bids fair to be one of the most hotly contested elections of recent years.

For the first time on record, the bars are running candidates on an independent ticket. McClintock, the man chosen, has been prominent in oratory and dramatics and as a member of the Rooters Club and the social committee of the school.

Glenn (Dinty) Moore, the Pi Alpha selection, is one of the outstanding relay men in the state and a popular man in college circles. He is sport editor of the Sunflower and business manager of this year's Parnassus.

Ross McBurney of Webster has twice been named as all-American basketball center on high school and college teams. He was captain of the Wichita U. team this year. His high quality of sportsmanship has received special commendation wherever he has appeared.

These three men will present their presidential platforms in convocation next Wednesday.

Two women, Helen Lieurance of Sorosis, and Loraine Lawson of Pi Kappa Psi, are in the running for vice presidency of the council.

Both have been prominent in Y. W. C. A. work. Miss Lieurance is a cousin of Dean Lieurance and has been quite active, especially in the college of fine arts. Miss Lawson has specialized in dramatics as an extra curricular activity.

Kay Clawson of Alpha Tau and Mary Webb are the contenders for secretary. Both have served on the "Y" cabinets and as members of Pan-Hellenic of which Miss Webb is the president. Miss Clawson has been outstanding in her dramatic work and is secretary of the University Players group.

Phi Upsilon Sigma has nominated William Chastain for the office of treasurer. Phi Upsilon is the new De Molay frat formed only this year. Alpha Gamma has nominated Clark Smith for the same office.

Sam Hutchinson of Pi Alpha and Raymond McBee on the Independent ticket, will vie for the position of school yell-leader.

The election plan will be the same as that followed in the May Queen election. The place of voting, however, is to be changed, the place to be announced in convocation Wednesday.

The votes and actual ballots will be turned over to Dean Neff by the judge of the election, as is always customary. This is in case any question arises, and serves as a double check on the tally made by the board proper.

REPORTS EUROPEAN TOUR

Miss Margaret Chandler recently returned from the James Baring third Mediterranean cruise, gave a review of her trip to Mrs. C. A. Mahin's class in methods on Wednesday morning. She had with her numerous cards, coins and curios.

A Welcome

It is the pleasure of the Sunflower staff this week to extend to all contestants in the twenty-fifth annual A. V. I. track meet a most hearty welcome.

We feel that we are privileged in having this opportunity in which to introduce you to the University of Wichita student body and campus. We hope that you will like us and that your short day's stay will prove to be a most pleasurable one.

The A. V. I. track meet which is one of the largest athletic undertakings of the state is essentially unique with the university.

This year we are initiating in a most appropriate manner a new track field with this meet which bids fair to be the best in the history of the school.

We are happy to have you as our guests on this occasion.

University Players To Meet Wednesday

Players Will Discuss Important Business; Merits of Earning Keys to Be Decided

The University Players will hold a very important meeting in the Alpha Tau house next Wednesday evening at 7:30. There will be discussion of the constitution, of the merit system by which keys will be awarded members who have participated in dramatics, and a probable election of officers.

Members who have not paid dues by this meeting and members delinquent in past attendance will be liable to loss of membership in the organization if not definitely checked at this time.

It is probable that new members will be voted on at this meeting to replace those graduating this year.

Fischer Makes Plans For City Music Week

Friends University and W. U. Will Exchange Music Program for Regular Convocation

The week of May 6 has been designated as music week for Wichita. Extensive plans have been announced by Professor Otto L. Fischer, head of the piano department at the University of Wichita, to be carried out by various city organizations.

On May 13 a combined choir of all the churches will sing excerpts from oratorios and hymns.

There will be concerts by special artists given at the intermediate schools. The churches are requested to have special music on May 6 and band concerts by Wichita and out-of-town bands at noon and evening will be given in band stands to be erected in front of Jenkins, Adams, Innes, Rorabaugh's and the Boston Store.

Special bands will be sent to the stock yards, hospitals and the children's home. All civic clubs are requested to have special music at their meetings, and an exchange program between Wichita University and Friends University is being planned for convocation of that week.

Government Sends Municipal School Aviation Material

Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington Sends Used Material For Use at Local School

According to a letter received April 19 from the Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington, D. C., the University of Wichita aviation class will soon have available some used material that is still in good condition. The material is not of the latest kind, but it can easily be used for experimental purposes.

The letter said that the material will be transferred from the San Diego Naval Air Station to the Municipal University of Wichita. C. S. Land, assistant chief of aeronautics at Washington, ordered the transfer. It is thought that the supplies will be here ready for study in about a month.

The equipment includes the following articles: One No. 1 plane, one Wright "H" engine, one Liberty engine, two magnetoes, two pressure gauges, two altimeters, three wooden propellers of different types, and two tachometers.

Dr. Branch Speaks At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

"God and Protoplasm" Was Subject of Talk by Head of Zoology Department

"Science in no way refutes the teachings of the Bible," said Dr. Hazel Branch of this school in addressing the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday on the subject of "God and Protoplasm."

Dr. Branch spoke of the development of man from a minute cell and of the smallness of a single cell as compared to the vastness of the universe. She traced man up from the primitive age, through the stages of primitive life to the time when he became capable of immortalizing his thought by written language.

The deeper one studies, Dr. Branch said in closing, the more one delves into the "why" of things, the more he becomes convinced that God is in even the protoplasm which goes to make up a cell.

Louise Christman gave the devotionals of the meeting, assisted by Lois McIntire.

Frances Obrist, accompanied by Helen Campbell at the piano, gave two vocal solos.

Contest Pictures Sent to Ziegfeld

The pictures of this year's Parnassus beauty contestants have been sent to Flo Ziegfeld the past week, but contrary to past custom Mr. Ziegfeld's choice for first place will not be announced until the publication of the annual.

Three poses, front, profile and full length, have been required for entries this year. The full length pictures will be run in the society column of the Wichita Evening Eagle from time to time in the future.

The pictures for the Kodak contest have been turned in to the editor but the announcement of the winner may also be held until the Parnassus is published. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Winsor, Fred Demmin and Edgar Smith are judges of the contest.

Our Anniversary

Tuesday of this week marked the second anniversary of the University of Wichita. Those of us who have been in the university during this period like to recall the election day, April 24, 1926, when, through a city-wide election, the fiscal and physical properties of Fairmount College were turned over to the city for the creation of a municipal institution.

It was largely through the splendid efforts of the citizens' committee headed by Mr. W. M. G. Howse, faculty, student body, and friends that the project carried so successfully. We would again pay tribute to them.

The fruits of their efforts are reflected in the progress that has taken place in a multitude of ways in the school during the past two years.

Effective service to the higher educational needs of Wichita defines the keystone of the local university's purpose.

Attendants Selected By Societies For Fete

Trip Through Dreamland Is General Theme of Fete; Marcia Bradford in Charge of Decorations

Attendants who will wait on the May Queen at the ceremonies to be held on the campus May 4 have been chosen from each of the five sororities. Benita Durfee and Vivian Van Mater were chosen from Alpha Tau Sigma. From Delta Omega will be Lois Stebbins and Mary Webb. Attendants from Sorosis are Mary Carroll Foley and Ruth Richardson; from Pi Kappa Psi they are Leah Miller and Josephine Smith. Epsilon Kappa Rho chose Mary Dean Scott and Cordelia Saxton.

The ceremony, at which Wilma Harris of Sorosis, attended by her maid of honor, Kathleen Walsh, Delta Omega, will be crowned as queen, will be held either east of Fiske Hall or north of Morrison Library at six o'clock in the evening. Frost Tinklepaugh, Alpha Gamma Gamma, will preside as chancellor. Seniors of Wichita and Cathedral High School will be special guests.

Marcia Bradford is in charge of the decorations for the fete which will be based around the general theme of the trip through dreamland of a little flower girl who falls asleep during the ceremonies.

In one corner there will be a pile of large letter blocks arranged just as a child might leave them, while pictures representing fairy stories will be in the other corner. In the center there will be a book, five feet by eight feet with eight pages of pictures of nursery rhymes which will also be presented in dances by the gym classes.

The program which will follow the processional and coronation is under the direction of Miss Irene Tihen, head of the women's physical education department.

ADDRESSES CONVENTION

Dean W. H. Mikesell, of the University of Wichita, spoke before the convention of jewelers held in this city this week on the subject: "The Psychology of Advertising and Selling."

Sixty-Nine Entries Made For Annual A. V. I. Track Meet

Twenty-fifth Annual A. V. I. Meet Will Be Held on Track Field Saturday

Entries from sixty-nine different schools for the twenty-fifth annual A. V. I. track meet which will be held on the University of Wichita track field Saturday, April 28, have been received, according to a report issued Thursday by Forrest E. Kimball, manager.

Preliminaries for the meet will be run off promptly at 10 o'clock, while the meet proper will not begin until 1 o'clock.

The following running and field events are scheduled for the day:

One hundred yard dash, mile run, 120 high hurdles, 440 yard dash, 220 low hurdles, half mile run, 220 yard dash, mile relay, pole vault, shot put, broad jump, high jump, and discus throw.

Silver trophy cups will be presented to the schools taking first and second places respectively in the meet. For individuals three awards are offered, gold filled medals for the winners of first place, silver medals for second place, and bronze medals for third honors. These will bear the seal of the university as the central figure.

The following schools have sent in their applications for the meet: Junior high schools—El Dorado, South Haven, Oxford, Towanda, Maize, Northeast Junior High School of Kansas City, Arkansas City, Braman, Harper, Wellington, Sherman Junior High School of Hutchinson. Senior High Schools—Walton, Grenola, Rosalia, Mt. Hope, Tampa, Sawyer, Bentley, Cunningham, Maize, Leon, Castleton Rural High School, Elk City, Burrton, Kiowa, Durham, Conway Springs, Argonia, Valley Center, Towanda, Viola, Spring Township High School, Oxford, Sharon, Blackwell, Isabel, Spivey, Severy, Milton, Kingman, South Haven, Harper, Marion, Manchester High School, Manchester, Okla.; American Indian Institute, Haven, El Dorado, Garden Plain, Mulvane, Goddard, Wichita, Clearwater, Andover, Howard, Sedgwick and Halstead.

In addition to the athletic events, the oratory, reading and extemporaneous speaking contests will be held. A music contest under the direction of Dan Thurlow Lieurance will be held in piano, voice, violin, trombone, trumpet, French horn, bassons, saxophone, harp, clarinet, cello, and flute.

A concession stand will be operated by members of the Y. W. C. A. who will also maintain an information bureau for the convenience of visitors.

Additional entries made late Thursday evening are Wellington, Cheney, Piedmont, Adams Junior High School, Hunter, Oklahoma, Belle Plaine, Derby, Arkansas City, Durham, and Valley Center.

Trophy cups for the event have been furnished by the following firms: McVicar-Howard Clothing Company, John F. Milhaub, Woolfe Brothers Clothing Company, Spines Clothing Company, Holmes Clothing Company at 211 East Douglas, George Innes Company, Watson Sporting Goods Company, H. and F. Sporting Goods Company, Wichita Eagle, and Allen W. Hinkel Dry Goods Company.

The officials for the meet are as (Continued on page 3)

Celebrated Educators On Summer Faculty

National Experts Will Give Daily Convocation Lecturer and Class Instruction During Summer

Dr. David Sneddon, the first of ten special lecturers who will spend a week apiece at the University of Wichita summer school is an outstanding educator of national and international reputation who will give advanced work in education.

Dr. Sneddon, who is a graduate of Leland Stanford University and who holds his Ph. D. degree from Columbia University, is at present professor of education in the Teachers College, Columbia University.

His most outstanding work was his term as commissioner of education for



DR. DAVID SNEDDON

the state of Massachusetts, where he brought about during his administration many educational reforms that have been beneficial to the entire country.

He is recognized as a remarkably effective lecturer and class room teacher and is also the author of several books of which the following are representative: "Administration of Education for Juvenile Delinquents," "School Reports and School Efficiency," "Educational Administration in the U. S.," "Problems in Vocational Education," and "Problem of Educational Readjustment."

In addition to his daily convocation lectures before the student assembly, he will teach two classes of advanced students in school administration and current educational problems.

The following are the lectures which he will present before the student body:

"Brightening Prospects of a Science of Education;" "The Brightest and Dullest 10 Per cent of Our Schools;" "The Self Culture Teacher;" "Changing America and Its Problem Effect on Educational Policies," and "How Teachers Worry Correctly."

Professor Henry Lawrence Southwick, the second lecturer to come to the University of Wichita summer school, is president of the Emerson College of Oratory at Boston, Mass., the largest school of oratory in America.

He is known in all parts of the U. S. for his lectures and dramatic Shakespearean recitals. He is a distinguished class room teacher, orator, and artist.

In addition to his convocation lectures, he will also teach two classes in administration and current educational problems picking up the threads where left by his predecessor, Dr. Sneddon.

The convocation lectures and interpretive recitals will include the following: "Richard III," "Julius Caesar," "Merchant of Venice," "Herod," and "The Rivals."

His daily instruction will emphasize

Sketches And Skits

Eugene Congdon and De Vone Quinn are both in training for long hunting trips this summer, to judge by the crops of whiskers they're raising.

Houston Sterret has a keen picture of Lindbergh which he took at close view. He is selling them to students who would like copies.

Catherine Erhardt is reputed to be one of the best dancers on the campus. How about having a "best dancer" campus contest to settle once and for all the fair one having the most feather-light qualities.

This Alpha Tau craze for collecting 1908 pennies is about to drive the office mad. Every other day somebody calls up to know how much is being paid for the specimens.

Haskell Jacques has had a part in a play which he has been practicing for several weeks. The other day he found out that he has to wear a costume in his rôle, and refused to take the part. "What'd they think I bought that new outfit for and got that last shoe-shine for?" he grumbled.

Catherine Wallace was walking soldierly along toward the dump yesterday when two small children were standing on the walk. Her spurs clinked merrily as she walked. "Say," whispered one of the children, "what's she want to wear them can openers on her boots for? They ain't very petty."

Someone has suggested that if the frats want to give their pledges a real job, they might have them cut the dandelions out of the grass.

particularly the true and false methods of teaching reading and literature.

Professor Henry Onsgard, head of the European history department at Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S. D., is an instructor and lecturer of unusual ability.



PROFESSOR HENRY ONGSARD

He has studied both in this country and abroad, having received his M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and having taken graduate work in Leipsic, Heidelberg, and Berlin.

Mr. Onsgard, who is an expert in the field of European history and literature, aside from his convocation addresses, will teach one class daily stressing particularly methods and contents of history.

His convocation lectures will be as follows: Bismark, Schiller, Lessing, Goethe, and Caesar.

World Peace Resolve Made at Convention

Dean Wilkie, State A. A. U. W. President Presides; Dr. Foght Gives Address on "Imperialism"

A resolution for the furthering of world peace was made at the conclusion of the ninth annual conference of the Kansas division of the American Association of University Women at Salina on April 20 and 21. The rural school survey which has been sponsored by the national association has also become a project of the state group.

Dean Wilkie, Dr. Branch and President Foght attended the conference from the university, Dean Wilkie as state president and Dr. Foght as a speaker on "Imperialism."

Mrs. F. P. O'Brien of Lawrence has been elected president of this group of the association at which 53 delegates, nine visitors and representatives from 17 of the 23 branches were in attendance.

10 Students Appointed To Teaching Positions

Eleven students from the university have teaching positions for next year. The students and their locations follow: Mary Lavci, Colwich; Ava Randle, Isabel; Myrtle Cox, rural; Kathleen Walsh, Sterling; Helen Whitney, Leon; Mary Anderson, Anna Andrews, Betty Sweeney, and Mary McHugh, rural.

Forrest Shoemaker Gives Organ Recital

Large Audience Attended Concert Sunday Given on Clark Memorial Organ

The majestic power of an anthem, the mighty sweep and roll of the chords, and the distant choir whose voices blended to make the very walls resound with feelings—all these were felt by the large audience which heard the organ recital presented by Mr. Forrest L. Shoemaker, at the Wichita High School, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Shoemaker thoroughly won his audience by his second group which included interpretive numbers. The oppressive heat of a summer's day were especially well depicted in Stebbins' "In Summer." The song of the thrush was splendidly portrayed, and finally the chatter of the squirrels as they gathered their winter horde—one could see the picture in Powell Weaver's "The Squirrel."

The program follows:
First Sonata—Borowski.
Allegro ma non Trappo.
Andante.
Allegro con Fuoco.
In Springtime—Lucien Chaffin.
Will O' the Wisp—Gordon Balch Nevin.
In Summer—Stebbins.
The Thrush—Lemore.
Song of Autumn—Stoughton.
The Squirrel—Powell Weaver.
Largo—From the "New World" Symphony, Dvorak-Shinn.
Scherzo Symphonique—Frysiner.
Concert Overture in E Flat—Faulkes.

NOTICE

Money pledged for the Wichita in Turkey campaign should be paid at the bursar's office on or before May 1, according to Marie Ramsey, chairman of the committee in charge.

"Smilin' Through," by Wilkes Booth has been selected by the class of '28 of Ottawa U. as the senior play, which will be presented during commencement week.

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Wilner Attends Drama League Meet at K. C.

Drama League of America Discusses Questions Pertinent to College Dramatics

Prof. George D. Wilner returned Monday night from the nineteenth annual convention of the Drama League of America which convened for five days of last week at Kansas City.

The Drama League of America is composed of those who are interested in perpetuating the spoken word on the stage. Its objectives are to encourage good road shows, as well as promote the community theater in their production of high grade drama. It also pays especial attention to the development of dramatics in high high schools and colleges.

One outstanding opinion advanced at the convention was that of Mrs. Scott who advises people to see a play for the play and not for the actors. Many companies she says have failed because they had no headliners to see a star. This is to be regretted. A good play by amateurs should appeal more than a poor play by stars.

In speaking of the little theater movement. Dr. Brand of Urbana, O., emphasized the importance of comfortable seats for the audience.

A striking example of the deplorable attitude of the masses toward spoken drama is found in the recent local production of "The Enemy." This play of the recent war, was produced by students of dramatics, and directed by Mr. Wilner. The same play, although written for the stage has been adapted to the screen, and was presented in a local down town theater. The attendance at a single showing on the screen exceeded the combined attendance a three actual presentations on the stage. This is one of the problems faced by the Drama League of America.

Next year the convention will be held at Asheville, N. C.

Social Worker Speaks At Adolescence Class

"The tragedy of the broken home is one of the most serious questions that confronts the worker with delinquent girls," stated Miss Eloise A. Hafford, superintendent of the Epworth School for Girls at Webster Grove, Missouri, in speaking before Mr. Leslie Eichelberger's class in adolescence Thursday morning.

Miss Hafford was in the city in order to arouse interest among club women for the establishment of a like home in Wichita.

Her work with girls has not been with a type that was at the bottom of the social ladder, rather it was with those, who, because of the separation of mother and father or other unfortunate environmental conditions were in danger. She estimated that about 90 per cent of the cases that have come to her attention have been caused by broken homes.

Several interesting specific cases were sighted in which the home had been of especial service. Although she admitted the worth of proper environmental conditions, she considers heredity by far the more important factor in determining trait characteristics.

SIXTY-NINE A. V. I. ENTRIES

(Continued from page 1)

follows: Coach Leonard J. Umnus, field; Strong Hinman, starter; Paul Wellman, Howard Darling, Walter Henrion, Ira Watson, Williams, and C. E. Kelley, judges of the finish.

From the 69 schools represented at the meet, a total of 469 contestants are entered in the various events.

Departmental Ditties

By E. F. S.

The members of Miss Graham's modern European history classes are preparing term papers on "Is There a Crisis in Europe?" Any of the following subjects may be chosen: Mussolini, Catholicism, new states in Southeast Europe, unemployment in England, reconstruction period in Germany, or the Berlin to Bagdad railroad. Indexed bibliography are to be handed in with the papers.

The "Carnival in Venice" is the subject of a colored illustrated lesson to be given Friday by Dr. Sepmeier for his advanced German class. The class will make a study of Southern France in connection with the story it is reading in class.

A number of Prof. Bakkum's students accompanied him to Hutchinson Reformatory Friday afternoon to acquaint themselves with the social life of the inmates.

Professor Harbison judged the Barber County High School Literary meet at Medicine Lodge Friday. Mr. Harbison said that the meet was one of the best he has judged for a long time.

Mrs. Mahin of the English department is going, at some future date, to compile a book of the original plays which members of her methods class have written.

Miss Fultz and her foods class made a field trip one day last week through the Cudahy packing house.

Many of Mrs. Mahin's class in methods wrote plays for their term papers. The one written by Marie Poe was presented Friday morning by a cast chosen from the class. It vitalized the "Courtship of Miles Standish." The colonial atmosphere was furnished by the Puritan costumes of the cast and some interesting antique furniture.

Two exceptionally fine reports were given in Dr. Sepmeier's economic class last Wednesday in connection with the topic "Immigration."

Zelda Gruver gave a report on Japanese immigration and Kenneth Greider talked on the Mexican problems.

Dr. Sepmeier, in commenting on the two reports, stated that he had never heard two finer discussions, even by graduate students, during the time he spent in study at the University of Illinois.

Library Examinations Will Be Held Soon

The entrance examination for the summer training class in library work will be held Saturday, May 5, according to Miss Hammond, head librarian at the City Library.

The training course will start on June 4 and will continue for twelve weeks. The purpose of the course is to prepare women for positions in the library next winter.

All women wishing to enter the course must see Miss Hammond before the day of the entrance examination.

The course is open only to high school graduates.

The 1928 Jayhawker, K. U. annual, has gone to press and will be ready for distribution on May 20. It will be the largest annual ever published in Kansas.

WANTED—Two or three copies the first year German Grammar. Call M. 7179.

Freshman Literary Magazine For Sale

The Green Gazette, a magazine containing representative themes of the freshmen in Miss Mary Haymaker's English classes, will be ready for distribution in about two weeks.

The three prize winning short stories from the contest held in Miss Haymaker's classes recently will be published in the book. There will also be regular class themes, poetry, and special contributions.

Copies may be reserved with Miss Haymaker for thirty cents each.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

Members of the Spanish Club held a meeting in the Pi Kappa Psi house last Monday evening at which Spanish songs were sung and folk games played, in which Miss Edith Jacob and Indus Hollingsworth won prizes.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

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A WEEK OF SONG

The first week in May is Music Week.

It is not set apart for the benefit of the concert artists, the radio broadcasters, or fine-art students. It is set aside for you. We spend one day each year in exploding little red missiles—all because our forefathers fought for independence. We pay tribute to the great monarch Labor, and in our simple way we sing our praises for the birth, life and message or Immortality of our Lord.

What does music week mean? It is a time when you can show that you are in tune with the finer things about you; when you can express the joy that is within you or join nature in evidencing the beautiful. Last, it is a time when we honor the memory of greater masters who could say, through the medium of harmony, what we all long to say in our humble ways.

WHEN YOU CAST YOUR BALLOT

Recent investigations of the doings among our own city officials have given ample proof that politics can be the most undermining force imaginable. Men, who by virtue of the position they held, were respected, have failed in their duties. They inspired the confidence of people who ordinarily are supporters of fair government, but the latter have suffered a gross disillusionment.

The incident is particularly a propos. On the eve of a Student Council election, when our university (a miniature democratic city), selects its officials, it might be well to consider in all fairmindedness whether politics pay.

This is not a questioning of any of the candidates' ability, but rather a direct way of asking, "Should society politics influence an individual's vote?"

SCIENCE AND ATHEISM

The following excerpt taken from the April 19 issue of the 1928 Christian Century presents an interesting viewpoint on the age-old question that has been a constant source of wonder for students of all ages,—science and religion.

"Speaking at Syracuse University in March, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famed scientist, admitted that this age is a perilous one, as are all periods of transition. Physics, he said, more than any other science, is largely responsible for the drastic changes from old beliefs, but he declared that modern discoveries have in no way aided the cause of atheism. He explained: 'Physics has helped prove the unity of nature—which is God. Religion deals with two things—our conception of what is behind nature, and, our conception of the relation to our beliefs in God. As man grows in knowledge, his conception of God changes. Increased knowledge has taught men in the study of physics to walk humbly with God.'"

FAIRYLAND OR REALITY

"Low hung mist over a green valley. Low hung clouds near the blue horizon. Glittering silver planes which pass constantly to and fro. To the east a great brown villa with red roofs."

Perhaps you think this is a paragraph taken from a vacation folder, or a traveler's description of some beauty spot in Europe.

But it's merely a bird's eye view of the scenes which surround the University of Wichita. The people who chose this location for a college certainly had an eye for beauty.

COLLEGE—A GENTLEMAN'S SPORT

"Tennis is a gentleman's game," said Dr. Foght in speaking of that growing sport of the university.

"College is a gentleman's game" should be as equally recognized a fact. Right now, with term themes and outside readings due and exams approaching on horseback (winged horse) we've got to remember our claim to the title of gentleman and play fair—with the teachers, the school, and with ourselves.

An honorable score of six-love in a set is much more to be proud of than a shady score of even 6-2, with you on the low end.

What will you score in this game of playing fair?

OUR GUESTS

Today and tomorrow there will be several hundred high school students from Kansas and Oklahoma, visiting our school.

They are all prospective students of this university, and the impression that we leave with them this year will no doubt be a deciding factor in the opinion they will have of this school.

Aside from the fact that they are prospective college students, we are confronted with the opportunity to create a spirit of friendship and goodwill among the leaders in the high schools of this section of the country.

It follows without saying that we should all make a special effort to make our guests feel at home.



Thursday, April 19—Well, all the societies have announced their May Day attendants and now after the Student Council election we'll be through politics for one year, anyway.

Friday, April 20—Tonight was the big varsity drag. Bill Townsend and Haskell and their committees had it all decorated keen. Indus Hollingsworth had on a dress with steel buttons and she kept losing them all the time. The Pi Alphas were rushing a new man. He's sure cute but I forgot his name. He and Maxine Bailey made a darling couple dancing together.

Saturday, April 21—The Epsilon Kappas gave their bridge at the Hillcrest. The prizes were terribly cute.

We went out to Freshfield tonight in all the rain but there were several W. U.'s there and we had a nice time. Phil Evans and Ralph Nichols were there without any girls. They sure looked lonesome.

Sunday, April 22—Today was a keen day. We rode around and at pop corn all day.

Ralph Camp came over in the evening and he and I went out on Central almost to Augusta. He seems to be dating around quite a bit and preferring blondes.

Monday, April 23—Spanish club tonight. We went riding afterward. This campus sure juggles dates around, including engaged people. You sure can't be sure of your man in Wichita. What we need is an importation of about six hundred handsome, nice men around this school.

Tuesday, April 23—Well, Alpha Tau and Pi Alpha and Pi Kappa had a joint delegates meeting last night and we have our lists of candidates all picked out. All we need is to swing the barb vote before somebody else does and we're all to the good.

Well, here's to the world and all it means to those in love in the spring. Nightie night.

BABE.

Forum

TO BE OR NOT TO BE— A CHALLENGE

Last week's issue of the Sunflower carried an announcement of nominees for the honor court. As these nominations are made, the writer wonders if the honor court does not serve merely as an opportunity for social groups to gain one more office? Just what has the honor court done this year. No one can say that it's inactivity can be accredited to "no cheating."

Two years ago there was much discussion as to whether or not we should adopt the honor system. The writer, feeling it an impractical solution, was in the minority. But the honor system was chosen. And only once in that two years has the honor court really functioned. Then the fearlessness of such men as Ed Titt started the campus to thinking. Since

then, campus attitude has been dormant.

We have the honor system in name. Though the writer was against it, he will accept it. But to accept it, means that many of us must forget hostile attitudes and social groups and what not in a wholehearted attempt to clean up our present promiscuous cheating.

Let us forget whether or not we have cheated or helped others to cheat in the past. Then let us now resolve that with a clear slate before us, we will neither give help nor take it in the future, as regards our examinations. The writer here states for the benefit of any who are in his classes that he will neither give nor take help in the future. Moreover, he will hand in the names to the honor court of any whom he sees giving or taking help from this time on. Then we will see if the honor court and honor system function.

We hope that the honor system will function without the necessity of the honor court. The honor system is challenged. May it meet that challenge with a vigor.—Gordon Norcross Jones.

IN MEMORIAM

Easter time is a time of rejoicing and gladness. But mingled with the joy, for most Fairmounters now will be a note of sorrow. Telegrams were received Easter morning saying that Alice Landergerin Nobles had passed away at her home in Amarillo. A week of flu, developing suddenly into heart trouble, proved fatal.

Alice entered Fairmount College in 1908, a quiet freshman, giving no suspicion of the wealth back of her. So she went through school, winning friends because of her own loving personality. As a freshman she represented the Y. W. C. A. at the summer conference in Cascade, Colorado. For two years she served as treasurer in the school organization. She was an active member of Alpha Tau Sigma society and was always interested in all school activities, but with all other interests was always a good student. At the end of four years she was graduated with the highest average in the class.

At her home in Amarillo, Texas, she continued to go about doing good. In the large Presbyterian church she was doing an active work. Many of

the members were heard to say, "No one could be missed as she shall be missed." She had a large Easter cross, covered with flowers, ready for her primary children. Easter flowers had been sent all over town to the sick and shut-ins, and many chickens had been sent out for Easter dinners. "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all," were words so fittingly read from the last chapter of Proverbs by the minister. So, many have lost a great friend. On the hospital of Amarillo is a little lady whom she went to see every day. The old Fairmount, the new university, has lost a great friend. Commencement season will hardly be the same without her who went about so quietly doing good.

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SOCIETY

Two Sorority Formals Are Week-end Events

Alpha Tau Sigma and Sorosis Give Their Formals Friday and Saturday

The formal dinner dances of Alpha Tau Sigma and Sorosis will mark the coming week end as one of the gay social events. Both societies have issued approximately fifty invitations each, Sorosis for Friday night at the Innes tea room and Alpha Tau on Saturday at the Crestview Country Club.

For the Sorosis dance, Edna Nickel is in charge of the program, and Harryet Neal, Jane Evans and Willie Madge Bryant are planning decorations. For the Alpha Tau party committees are: Decorations, Benita Durfee, Gladys Stables, Myrtledea Werts, Dorothy Johnson, Elizabeth Ford and Frances Henrior; table arrangements, C. J. Crum, Celeste Mayer and Jerelean Humphrey; menu, Mary Edith May; orchestra, Georgetta Tyndale and Mary Riddle. An event of May 5 will be the informal dance to be given by the Delta Omega, in honor of Wilma Harrison, May Green, and Frost Tinklepaugh, chancellor, and the May Queen's attendants.

Additional guests will be the presidents of the other sororities and fraternities, and a group of faculty members.

French Club Gives Annual Reception

Play Is Special Feature of Program Presented Before Guests of Club

A play "L'Anglais Tel Qu' On Le Parle," by Bernard, was the feature of the French club reception last Wednesday, at which the parents of the students and French students from Wichita High School were guests.

Other numbers on the program were a group of songs by a quartet composed of Lois McIntyre, Dorothy Hornung, Otto Culbert and Alexander Hondros; a quartet presented by the Weldon family; a voice solo by Sausanne De Shays and a piano solo by Mary Bowling.

The cast for the play was composed of the following:

Betty Hogson, Mildred Kelly; La Cassiere, Regina Kurt; Julien Cican-del, Frank Salisbury; Hogson, Clewell Murphy; interpreter, Eugene Prostop; inspector, Weldon Wilbur; le garcon, Louis Gerteis, and Agent de police, Alexander Hondros.

The French club is planning a banquet for their final meet of the year.

PHI UPSILON SIGMA

At the regular meeting of Phi Upsilon Sigma Tuesday night, the pledges were in charge of the program:

Mock Stool Meeting—Pledges.
Short Talk—Dr. Rydjord.
Song—Octet.
Campus Politics—Sawallesh.

Following the program the pledges presented the fraternity with a bulletin board to be placed in University Hall.

The fraternity announces the pledging of John Yenser.

PI KAPPA PSI

The following program was given at the Pi Kappa Psi meeting Monday, April 23:

Book Review—Leah Miller.
Reading—Hortense Rhodes.
Music—Mildred Dunsworth.

Social Calendar

April 27—Sorosis, formal.
April 28—Alpha Tau Sigma, formal.
May 1—Omega Upsilon benefit bridge.
Alpha Tau alumnae benefit bridge.
May 4—Alpha Gamma Gamma, formal.
May Fete.
May 5—Delta Omega party for May Queen and Chancellor.
May 11—Varsity, Henrior Memorial Gymnasium.
May 12—Pi Kappa Psi, formal.
May 18—Pi Alpha Pi, formal.
May 25—Webster, formal.
May 26—Phi Upsilon Sigma, formal.
May 28—Finals begin.
June 3, 4, 5—Commencement Week Exercises.

ALPHA TAU ALUMNAE BENEFIT

The members of Alpha Tau alumnae association will sponsor a benefit evening bridge, on Tuesday, May 1, in the home of Mrs. Paul Henrior, 3802 East Central Avenue.

DELTA OMEGA

The pledges entertained the members at last week's regular meeting. Darrene Wilhite presented the pledges gift to the members, and tea was served. The following program was given:

Reading—Bula Mae Archer.
Music—Betty Williams.

PI ALPHA PI

Pi Alpha Pi held its regular meeting Tuesday night. The following program was presented:

R. O. T. C.—Achenbach.
K. U. Relays—Moore.
Reading—Mahin.
Music—V. Johnson.

ALPHA GAMMA GAMMA

The regular meeting of Alpha Gamma was held Tuesday evening. The following topics were discussed:

What Marriage Means to Me—Murphy.
Dance Floor Etiquette—Evans.
Banjo Solo—Zimmer.
Trombone and Trumpet—Murphy and McCall.
From Soup to Nuts—Mann.
A. G. G. Recorder—Owens and McKee.

OMEGA UPSILON BRIDGE

Omega Upsilon gave a benefit bridge in the York Rite Temple on Tuesday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock.

ALPHA TAU SIGMA

In the regular Alpha Tau meeting Wednesday afternoon, Prof. George D. Wilner had charge of the entire program.

PHI LAMBDA PSI

Men of Webster held their regular meeting Tuesday night. The following program was given:

The Life of a Newspaperman—Richard Gottschalk.
Fraternities in College—Fred Kernan.
What I Know About College Men and College Life—Harry Perkins.
Discussion: Should hazing of Freshmen be abolished?

Plans Completed For National Convention

Local Zeta Chapter Plans Many Social Activities For National Meeting of Omega Upsilon

The different chapters of Omega Upsilon, national sorority of speech and physical education, will convene in Wichita May 4, 5 and 6 at which the members of Zeta chapter of the University of Wichita act as hostesses during the meeting.

The delegates will arrive on Friday morning. A luncheon has been planned for Friday noon to be held at the Hotel Broadview which will be headquarters for the visiting girls. The luncheon will be followed by a business meeting after which the girls will be taken to the May fete on the University of Wichita campus. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock at the Green Parrott Inn. Saturday morning a bridge luncheon will be given in honor of the delegates at the Innes Tea Room. A business meeting will be held in the afternoon.

The night's merriment will be in the form of a formal dinner dance in the Crestview Country Club at which President and Mrs. H. W. Foght of the university will preside. Sunday morning there will be a ride over the city at 10 o'clock. At 12:30 the farewell dinner will be served at the Wichita Club. The last event of the convention will be a musical tea in the Peacock Grill of the Hotel Broadview.

Chairmen for the various affairs are as follows:

First Luncheon—Mrs. Roy Elliot.
Dinner, Green Parrot Inn—Bernadine Krause.
Bridge Luncheon, Innes—Katherine Bailey.

Dinner Dance—Anna Stearns.
Ride Over City—Ailene Skaer.

Dinner, Wichita Club—Wauketa Craw.
Musical Tea—Vivian Van Matre.

Grand Chapter officers who will be present include:

Catherine Templeton, of Epsilon Chapter in Cincinnati, O., grand president; Norma Stearns of Alpha Chapter, Evanston, Ill., grand treasurer; May Belle Zimmerman, of Delta Chapter, in Detroit, grand secretary, and Mrs. M. V. Sanden of Eta Chapter, Chicago, Ill., grand corresponding secretary.

Not all of the chapters have sent the number or names of their delegates. Those who have made reservations are:

Naomi Merrill, Alpha Chapter, Evanston, Ill.; Ruth Richardson, Gamma Chapter, New York City; Edith Stackman, Gamma Chapter, New York City; Mary Pennie, Delta Chapter, Detroit, Mich.; Norma Gilson, Epsilon Chapter, Cincinnati, O.; Ruth Ann Fraser of Indianapolis, Ind.

Varsity Last Friday Was a Gay Affair

The next to last varsity of the year was held Friday night in the Henrior Memorial gymnasium. A springtime motif was carried out in the decorations, the color scheme being blue, orange and yellow. Streamers of crepe paper were draped from the center to the walls, making a colorful ceiling. Haskell Jacques was manager of the dance, and was assisted in the decorations by William Townsend, Ray Reynolds, Dana Ruth Millison, Kay Clawson, Charles Snakard and Charles Isely. Chet Sheldon and his orchestra furnished the music.



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University's Second Anniversary Reveals Many Accomplishments

Tuesday, April the twenty-fourth, marked the second anniversary of the University of Wichita. Two years ago it was voted by the citizens of Wichita at a city-wide election to accept the offer made by Fairmount College to turn over all its properties, both physical and fiscal, to the city for the establishment of a municipal university.

It seems fitting that at this time, a review of the progress that has been made by the school since it has become a municipal institution be made. Unusual strides forward have been made in a multitude of ways. These two years have been dangerous ones for the school in that it is a period of transition from a smaller college to a larger university meeting the higher educational needs of Wichita and surrounding territory.

Enrollment Doubled

An increase of almost one hundred per cent in the student body at the university is recorded, 700 students being regularly enrolled in classes this semester, while 750 were listed in the same capacity for the first semester. Of this total number, 500 are from Wichita, a fact which shows that the school is meeting the city need.

High Scholastic Ranking

A total of fifty-seven are listed on the teaching staff of the university at the present time, in comparison with the thirty-six employed during the last year of Fairmount College. Nine additional professors will be engaged for next year. Of this number, seventeen are holders of doctorate degrees, which gives to W. U. the highest proportionate academic ranking faculty of any university in the state.

Extensive Building Program

An extensive building program which will care for the immediate needs of the university and will likewise provide for the future expansion of the school has been adopted by the Board of Regents. Since the establishment of the municipal institution, a new cafeteria has been completed at an approximate cost of \$11,000, and a quarter-mile cinder track with cement curb will be used for the first time at the annual A. V. I. track meet this May. Work will be begun this summer on a \$250,000 science hall, the first of a series of buildings to be built by the regents. A \$50,000 central heating plant will also be constructed, as will an addition to the east of the Henrion Memorial Gymnasium, which will be used for auditorium purposes.

The building plan adopted recently by the regents which is intended to cover future developments at the university for the next fifty years, will include the area between Hillside and Wellesley Avenues and Seventeenth and Twenty-first streets. The following buildings will probably be constructed: college of liberal arts, stadium, library, open air theater, laboratories, and sorority and fraternity houses. These will be arranged in a sweeping campus plaza which will be attractively landscaped, with a natural lake in the center and connecting boulevards.

A trust fund of \$400,000 was left the school by the late Mrs. Eva McKnight, which will be used for the construction of a fine arts building. A bequest of \$10,000 was likewise granted this year from the estate of the late Miss Emily Butler, a New England woman, which will be placed at the disposal of the religious education department. A \$50,000 hut or recreation center will be constructed by the campus Y. M. C. A.

Departmental Expansion

The work of the fine arts depart-

ment, under the direction of Dean Thurlow Lieurance has been appreciably increased. Instruction is now being offered in all theory courses leading to the degree B. M., in addition to instruction on all instruments, voice, and public school music. Opportunity is given for work in choruses, glee clubs, string choir and band. Sixty are at present enrolled in the music appreciation class as an evidence of the popularity of the course.

Professor F. M. Gracey, who heads the art department for the next year will lay special stress upon a new department of applied art which will include such courses as interior decoration, architectural drawing, and landscape architecture. At the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Bruce Moore was engaged to teach clay modeling classes, while Miss Ruth Aley was engaged in the department of public school art.

This year has witnessed the establishment of an aviation school in which forty men of the university are enrolled. Various men from the local airplane factories are in charge of the instruction. A regular four-year course in aviation will be begun next year.

The physical education department for both men and women will be re-organized next year with special emphasis placed upon the inter-mural sport program.

The work offered in summer school at the University of Wichita will be greatly augmented, according to President H. W. Foght. Sixty-five will be included on the teaching staff, some of which will be recognized as the leading educators of the country who will lecture in their respective fields. Of especial importance will be the work offered in vocational guidance, religious training school for county workers, and specialized training for organizers and supervisors.

City Service Program

President H. W. Foght recently outlined a program for extensive city service, whereby the municipal university might better accomplish its purpose. This makes provision for the development of intelligent and efficient citizenship, service to Wichita's trade territory, and the supplying of expert and accurate information and technical advice to the city through university laboratories and departments.

The above is a rather condensed summary of the advances made by the local university during its two years as a municipal institution. With that rather imposing list of accomplishments for the short while it has been in existence, who would venture to prophecy the heights to which the university may rise in the future?

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Visitor at Banquet

Robert Wilson, formerly of Sterling College and now state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was a guest at the Y. M. C. A. dinner and meeting at the university cafeteria Wednesday evening. Dr. Branch was the speaker and leader of the discussion.

Wednesday and Thursday, deputation teams put on chapel programs in various high schools, advertising the university and the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Lambertus Hekhuis, professor of Religious Education was the speaker at the regular meeting last night.

Mildred Kelly and Clewell Murphy, students in Miss Clough's 22A. literature class, had outstanding papers for their term test in her English literature classes. The two read their papers in class Monday.

Spring may be Love, But Cleaning Almost Ruins Abused Pledges

"Say, I washed that mirror once. What's the idea? Couldn't you tell it?"

"Oh, there were sixteen curtains. My hands are raw."

"That table sticks out too far. Let's move it over here."

And so, far into the afternoon, Sorosis pledges pushed, pulled, waxed, washed, pounded and polished the rooms into order. It was just a happy little thought of the actives. The pledges got revenge, though, by cleaning out the bookcase. (Pledges are studying in the library and going home immediately after classes this week).

Fond parents dropping in on the scene last Saturday would have been welcome, without doubt. The pledges even swept the rugs on both sides, shook several pillows, and washed the mirrors twice (by mistake).

Several of the pledges seated perilously on the ledges washing windows got in just in time to avoid the rain, which, incidentally, pitter-pattered on the window pane, breaking the hearts of several window washers.

The p. w. g.'s very cunningly changed the position of the furniture so that actives, stumbling unaccustomedly around, might know that something had been going on.

When the dirty work had been done it is reported that at least a half hour was spent moving furniture, an inch at a time. The poor pledges had to tear themselves away from the beautiful, clean-smelling rooms. Some of them even suggested staying there all night to get the full benefit. It was such pain of parting, because they knew the way of a member in a sorority house.

Finally in a great effort they each adjusted the library table scarf, moved a pillow, dusted the door knocker and left, praying that they might get one look again Monday before the onrush of actives.

Oh, well, it happens every year even in the best of societies. One careworn pledge was heard to remark as she dragged her weary

frame out of the rooms Saturday and wearily slid down the banister: "In the spring a young man's fancy may turn to very interesting things, but what it makes the actives think of is plenty hard on pledges."

Plans are being considered at Emporia Teachers' College for the re-organization of the library science department into a complete one-year library school, which will offer 30 semester hours' work to seniors.

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"Policies That Protect"

It Strikes Me --

By K. K. Friedel

Rummaging through the editorials of last week's Sunflower, my eye is taken up by the diverticula headed "How About It?" This amazing piece, it will be recalled, was written after the address of the didascalie Dr. Winship, who was all but gretted with mumbblings and rumblings from the snide and tzigane mob around him. I pull out a section or two of the editorial in question:

"Our convocations would make the average visitor believe that we are either the most intelligent people of the world so that we don't have anything to learn, or we are the most conceited people imaginable."

Again:

"If we were foreigners, we should probably believe that one of the most amazing American traits is the never ceasing babble of college students during chapel hours."

And to bring the entire diatribe to a vigorous close the writer caps his rhetorical ammunition with this scathing vitilification:

"In the name of courtesy,—just common decency,—let's make our speakers think we are college people, and behave as such."

Well, now, I am forced to register pianissimo hiccup. Is not that precisely what we did do, and did not the good Doctor probably depart in very little doubt that he had been addressing college students? It is, indeed, scarcely worth while for the writer of "How About It?" to urge us to act like college students when that is what we were undoubtedly guilty of. As well, forsooth, tell a mule to cease his braying and act like equus asinus.

To put it mildly, it is no compliment, despite all the brummagem balderdash that is spewed forth, to be classed as a college student in this year of grace, 1928, for without doubt college students the land over are the rudest, noisest, and most unintelligent mass of beings the country holds, and we represent a fairly good cross-section of the whole stratum. We are utterly devoid of dignity, and we present as much cosmos as a herd of Holstein calves being chased into a pasture-lot to chew the cud.

Do I overdraw? Not a bit. Last week's performance is only a typical instance. Last fall's paddling episode is another in the same category. The recent Y. W. C. A. election is a third. The evidence abounds on every side and shows us to be little more than a drove of intellectual valetudinarians, afflicted with a conceited oedma complex perhaps, but downright unable to know any better.

What our writer should have done was to urge us not to behave like college students,—to entreat us to get out of that class of puerile individuals and clamber up to the level of a group a little higher. To act like a college student is to continue to act with superb ignorance and astounding asininity. Alas, indeed, there are enough collegiate acts under observation amply to support my complaint.

And so, after due prayer and meditation, I have dredged up from the depths of my wisdom an idea that has caused me to pull my ear with satisfaction, and I offer it for free adoption. Whenever we have a speaker, let a great placard be placed on either side of the gymnasium reading in this vein:

"We have a speaker this morning. Courtesy is one of the earmarks of enlightened and intelligent men and women. Let us make it outstanding here."

And Thus Did Barabbas Die

BY ALICE WHITTAKER

Never was a man of blacker heart, more brutal countenance, or darker soul than Barabbas. His face, his very features and attitude marked him as one of those men who know no good, who rob or kill at will without cringe of conscience;—a brute so saturated with his foul ways that he can comprehend nothing beautiful or fine; a worm that has groveled so long in darkness that it can not see the light. Soth is man, if we can justly call him man, sat in his prison cell and waited the sunrise—and death. He was not daunted by death, life had been none too good. He had never known a god other than lust, indeed never dreamed of one, so he did not fear the spiritual side of death. It was the physical side that daunted him, the very thought of torture made perspiration stand out in beads upon his forehead. Though he had never known spiritual exhalation, he had known pain—and he was afraid. He sat now a knife in his hand and reasoned to himself, "This I will feel less; it will be shorter; it will be over sooner." Yet he had not the courage to plunge the cold raw steel into his still warm heart. Steal, he could, he could kill others, injure them with his tongue and creeping hands, and yet, he could not kill himself. He rehid the knife; "No need to decide now—I will decide later," and he flung himself down and slept. Slept the strange, uneasy sleep of the condemned—who sleep that they may not think, yet sleeping, dream. Suddenly he was roughly awakened. "Come on," ordered the guard, "Thou art freed."

"Freed," Barabbas sneered, then whined, "Ye jest ill with a condemned man."

"I know my orders," snapped the guard. "Come, 'tis the will of the Jews."

Barabbas was cunning—quietly he followed the guard. There might yet be means of escape. Afore he heard the multitude, "Crucify him! Crucify him." A creeping sensation ran over his scalp and the perspiration stood again on his forehead.

"Whom try they?" he asked the guard.

"A Nazarene called Jesus," the guard deigned to answer. "You are delivered in his stead."

At first the mind of Barabbas had not been able to grasp the meaning of freedom except by his own hands, and even now he was merely relieved to escape physical pain.

"It is well," he started to say, yet the words died on his lips. His eyes started in their sockets. "What manner of criminal this?" He staggered nearer, (and Pilate gave sentence that it should be as they required. And he released unto them him who for murder and sedition had been cast into prison, whom they had desired; but Jesus he delivered up to their will)—Barabbas closed his eyes and opened them. The face was still there,—the face that sent a great stab of pain through his heart, and excruciating pain.

"Well, when art going?" asked the guard.

"Be I free?" questioned Barabbas.

"Yes, ye be free."

"Then I go when I desire it," said Barabbas to him and drew nearer the Nazarene. How sweet, how gentle, patient, beautiful this face and the long fair hands tied together so ruthlessly—the eyes downcast, the lips caught up slightly in pain, or was it pain? Barabbas was fascinated—This man was wholly new to his world. He liked to look on him. (And they led him away, they laid hold of one Simon of Cyrenne, coming from the country; and they laid the cross on him to carry for Jesus—And there followed Him a great multitude

of people, and of women who bewailed and lamented him)—and with the multitude was Barabbas. Fat pouches and fair jewels held no attraction now, all he wished was to stay near that exquisite face.

"They jeer Messiah, King and Christ at Him," pondered Barabbas, Oh, if only I could someway relieve him," he gazed on his dark unclean hands soiled with dirt as well as with crime. "Jesus of Nazareth," he thought of the words of the guard, "thou art delivered in his stead," the smile changed to a gasping sob. Suddenly he realized that he had stopped and he tore his way through the mob. Where was the Man? Where, oh, where? Then he saw; the greater part of the multitude had passed on and now swarmed over the hill called Calvary that was shaped much like the top of the world—And there were also two other malefactors lead with Him to be put to death—Barabbas jumped forward—the hands, the gentle hands, they had pierced them with nails.

And Jesus said "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." The words echoed over and over and over in the mind of Barabbas.

Slowly the minutes crept by as though reluctant to leave our Lord to his suffering. Barabbas dropped to his knees, his body was weary, yet not so his mind or heart, (And it was almost the sixth hour; and there was darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour)—And such darkness. The mob and soldiers fled. Barabbas was weary and when they invited them with him he shook his head and turned his eyes in the direction of the Christ—The darkness was soothing; it pressed against his aching eyelids and cooled the bitter tears swelling beneath them. He could no longer see the Christ, but he knew he was there and suffering.

Barabbas was slowly losing his mind, not his faculties of reason, but all his illgained knowledge. Slowly Christ was filling it with Himself. Then for the last time the Divine Voice was heard by Barabbas—"Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit." Barabbas crept away, cold and shaken. The remnants of his former self said the new would disappear with the dawn so he seated himself by the road and waited. Propping his head on his hands he covered his eyes, the old ideals were struggling with the new, the old and stolid characteristics with new hopes and fair ideas. The old fell, and there was peace—Barabbas slept.

As the sun crept over the eastern hills, as the reluctant to dispel the gentle darkness, his warming rays fell on the bowed head of Barabbas. During the night the dark locks of an unclean Jew had been changed into snow white glory of angels. Barabbas raised his head, new eyes greeted the sun, a new sun shone from those eyes, a soul that offered everything to God. A sadness was there, a sweet sadness, that acknowledged unworthiness of the great bounty of God's grace. Barabbas arose. Over night he had become an old man—and a new man with one set purpose. He had been delivered in the place of Christ and now he longed and prayed to die for the One who had died for all mankind. He turned his way toward Jerusalem retracing the strange steps of yesterday—his eyes bent upon the ground.

Suddenly he stopped, his face became transfigured. Was it joy or pain? For there in the dust at the side of the road was the indistinct shape of a long gentle hand—and the grass very near lay crushed and had not begun to lift itself.

"He fell," murmured Barabbas, and

CINQUAINS

Memory

Memory flutters
At my heart with tiny wings.
But if I let it in
I give my soul away
For vague regrets.

Wild Geese

A black line
Against a grey-black sky
Beats in pulsing rhythm
Carrying on the old, old custom
Of their kind.

Tea-Time

A salmon tea rose—
A silver pot—
Sweet dusk in the air—
And the face of my beloved
Above a silver bowl.
—Willie Madge Bryant.

DAY PASSES

Chime of bells at morning
Chime of bells at noon
Chime of bells at eventide
Night is falling soon.

Sweet tones, fleet tones
Bells of morning ring
Thrilling tones, trilling tones,
Laugh and shout and sing.
Lazy tones, hazy tones,
Noon and heat of day—
Slazy tones, mazy tones,
Waves that drift away.
Chiming tones, rhyming tones,
Evening shades are falling
Gleaming tones, dreaming tones,
Vesper bells are calling.

Sighing tones, dying tones
Day is passing by—
Low bells, slow bells—
Now the night is nigh.
—Willie Madge Bryant.

PINE TREE

Lonely Indian warrior
Standing straight with stoic grace
Above the highest stretch of mountain green—
Armed with they spears of needle spikes—
Wrapped in blanket brown of resing bark,
Tall you stand, alone—
Chanting incantations to your gods—
While the tom-toms of the wind,
Moan against a lonely sky.
—Willie Madge Bryant.

A CANDLE SPEAKS

I am the slymbal of an age-old people
I am the mirror of the longing of the world
I am the image of the worship of the ages
I am the token of the primitive in man.
I have seen the passing of the centuries of time. —W. M. B.

knelling near he ran a reverend hand over the grass and put his lips to the dusty print of the Hand. Tears stood in his eyes, tears of love swelling from an humble heart. Around a bend in the way came the tramp of legionary feet. Proudly they marched in the center of the road, heads high and plumes waving. Barabbas knew but one thought. He must not let infidel feet march over the spot where his Master had fallen. He watched them wondering vaguely where they were going, and then there came a thunder of horses' hoofs on the side of the road.

"You rode over the Jew," remarked an officer to the rash horseman. "What matters it?" The horseman shrugged his shoulders and cast a glance at Barabbas—"Killed him instantly. Rather queer looking fellow," he added. And so died Barabbas, a mangled hand where his Saviour's hand had been, and a crushed body where his Saviour had a moment lain.

Pianissimo

By Mary Bowling

For some reason or other the idea of a National Music Week is devoid of interest or fascination for me. This wholesale popularization of the most elusive of arts, by the same means used in connection with fire prevention week and better English week, is rather more repellant than otherwise. It smacks too much of the blattant advertising spirit; of an effort to "sell" music to a not-over-eager public; to turn it to the good practical use of some branch of commercial activity.

In the first place, I cannot see that a week of intensive concertizing is going to change the American public at once into an enthusiastic and ardent body of music lovers. At the least a superficial interest is aroused which is soon dissipated with the following week's activities. No tired business man who leaves the recital hall with a feeling of conscious virtue and of duty well done, has experienced a miraculous change in spirit which will color his days forever after with sound and rythm. No flapper who listens to the Pilgrims Chorus with painstaking attention during a music week program, will become a Wagnerian fan over night. What earthly chance has America to gain for her public in one week such appreciation as there is in Germany, for instance, where from his earliest days the child is surrounded with good music, and comes to an unconscious and deep knowledge of it. The idea smacks of a complacency that is incomprehensible. No matter how well-meaning or intelligent such efforts may be—at the root of the whole idea lies the desire for American supremacy in art as well as business. And if this supremacy cannot be secured without noisy advertising—then advertising it shall have.

There is always a chance that one may really hear extraordinarily good music during such a week—the only compensation I can see. But the fact remains that whoever really enjoys music, has neither the need nor the desire for these "listening with a purpose" tactics; and whoever does not enjoy it will emerge from such a week's activities with no more real love for music than he possessed in the first place.

CHRIST CAME DOWN THE ROAD ONE DAY

Christ came down the road one day
Right early in the morning.
His white robes swung with a little free grace—
He walked like the prince of a chosen race—
His eyes were blue in the bronze of His face—
Right early in the morning.

A child sat weeping by the way
Right early in the morning.
He wept with a broken, piteous sound
And pointed, as the Christ turned round,
To a broken kite upon the ground,
Right early in the morning.

Christ stopped and bent above the child
Right early in the morning.
He took from his robe some fisher's twill
And mended the break with a fisher's skill—
And laughed as the boy ran down the hill—
Right early in the morning.
—Willie Madge Bryant.

The Freshman won the interclass track meet at Wichita High and the Sophomores were second.

ATHLETICS

W. U. Relay Team Wins at K. U. Meet

Medley Relay Team Sets Fast Record In College Class at Meet Recently

The relay team from Wichita U. won the medley relay in the college class at Lawrence Saturday. The team, composed of Carter, Widney, Pipkin and Manning, stepped the two and a half mile event in 10 minutes and 49 seconds, their time being several seconds faster than the winning time in the University class. Haskell Indians won second and Doane College took third. The cold weather handicapped the runners and kept them from setting a lower mark in their event.

The trophies for first place included a large silver loving cup and white gold Elgin wrist watches for each man on the team.

The half mile relay team was also entered in the meet but failed to place in their event as a new record was established by Oklahoma Baptist University of Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Coach Cliff Gallagher will probably take a relay team to the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, next week.

Wichita Is Host To Quadrangular Meet

Emporia Teachers, College of Emporia and Southwestern Entered In Big Meet

The annual quadrangular track meet between Emporia Teachers, College of Emporia, Southwestern and the University of Wichita will be held Saturday, May 5, at the University of Wichita's new track field.

The new track, which was recently completed, is now in excellent condition and if fair weather continues, some meet records should be smashed. Coach Gallagher has been working his men hard and is confident that the University of Wichita will make a good showing.

Jim Bausch, pole vaulter, and weight man is generally conceded three firsts, and these, with other victories in the dashes and relay events should give Wichita an inside chance to win the meet.

The customary system of points will be used in determining the various places; five for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth. Present prospects give Wichita the advantage, but nothing definite can be said as to the winner, and an upset would not be at all impossible. However, the local boys have been making a good showing and they are out to win. No trophies will be awarded to winners.

W. A. A. Sends Petition For National Council

A petition for membership has been sent by the W. A. A. to the American Congress of Athletic College Women, a national organization for women's college sports. The petition will probably be accepted and membership in this organization will allow any member of W. A. A. to transfer points to any other club which is a member of the Congress. The membership will also allow delegates from the local W. A. A. to attend the national convention.

Ninety-five students of Washburn College will receive degrees, either this spring or at the end of the summer session.

Sport Chatter

By "SWEDE" O'GOOFTY

"Where's this guy Charley Horse?" yelled the wild-eyed co-ed, as the athletes lined up for the start of the race.

Somebody asked what time it was on the train coming back from Lawrence; Carter dislocated his shoulder, Pipkin sprained his wrist, Widney tore the sleeve off his coat and Manning fell out of his seat; they were all trying to be the first to tell the time from their new watches that they won at the K. U. Relays.

Nobody laughed when I stepped up to the piano—the second payment was long overdue and I had come to take it back.

At the Varsity.

Co-ed: "Say, I'm going to call you Mustard."

Frosh: "Why?"

Co-ed: "Because you're always on my dogs."

The track boys are going to ask for fur-lined track suits if the weather doesn't warm up on some of these meet days.

When the Indian runner who won the marathon from Topeka to Lawrence came in Saturday, the soles on his shoes were worn so thin, that he could stand on a dime and tell whether it was heads or tails.

Tennis Players Are In Interclass Meet

Pairings Are Made For Interclass Meet; Courts Are in Fine Condition

The interclass tennis tournament is progressing in a lively fashion, and a large number of matches have been played within the last few days.

From observations the prospects are good for a successful season, as many of the old players are exhibiting exceptional form.

The four courts are now in excellent shape and the matches can be run through in good time. Those trying for places on the varsity team and their pairings are as follows:

Harold Davis vs. L. Trion, Haskell Jacques vs. Roscoe Downing, Boyd Mahin vs. J. Simonet, Joe Glass, bye, C. E. Wise vs. Booth Myers, Gordon Jones vs. John Dunn, Gerald Klipinger vs. Jimmie Doig, and Fred Huston vs. Ralph Camp.

It is necessary for each pairing to play three sets to determine the winners. The first round was played before last Saturday, April 21, and the second round is to be played before Thursday, April 26. The men who are winners in the final pairings will represent the university on the varsity team.

The first court encounter scheduled for the season is with Southwestern there Friday, April 27.

W. A. A. CAMPING TRIP

The members of W. A. A. will have a week-end camping trip at Hurst Camp, May 18. Games and swimming will feature the trip which is to give the girls practical experience in camp organization and play fround work.

The Home Economics Department was one of the first to be established at K. S. T. C. of Pittsburgh. It was first started in 1903, when the classes served meals to the students at the price of nine cents.

W. A. A. Sponsors Invitation Play Day

Many High Schools to Be Represented in Full Day's Program Scheduled For May 4

Several replies have been received to the seventy invitations sent out by the W. A. A. to various high schools throughout the state for the first annual play day to be held May 4 on the University of Wichita campus.

The program for the day's events decided upon by the executive committee is as follows:

9:00-9:30—Organization.

9:30-10:00—Volleyball.

10:15-10:45—Track events and novelty races.

11:00-11:30—Mass soccer.

11:45-12:15—Baseball.

12:15—Tug of war.

The individual events will be horse-shoes, marbles, jacks, bean bag, tennis and hopscotch. An added feature will be the free throw contest in which twenty-five trials will be allowed.

Each entrant is to be limited to three major events; if track is chosen three track events may be chosen.

A large silver cup will be given to the school which wins both first and second place. Another cup will be given to the girl who has the highest score. All the women on the winning team will receive blue ribbons; those on the team which places second will receive red ribbons, and those on the team which places third will receive yellow ribbons.

The committee in charge will be composed of Pauline Mallonee, Miss Evelyn Hinton, Miss Irene Tihen, Elizabeth Russell, Hortense Rhodes and Ina Sutter.

Supper, with the delegates as guests, will be served in the university cafeteria at five o'clock. They will remain for the May fete in the evening.

Much Interest Shown In Golf Tournament

Many Golfers Turn in Low Scores as First Round of Play Is Finished

Considerable progress has been made in the interclass golf tournament, but as yet nothing definite can be said concerning the ones who will play in the semi-finals.

A number of the matches have been played, the first round having been disposed of previous to last Friday, April 20. Some good scores have been turned in and the completion will continue to grow keener as the tournament progresses.

The following group contains the golfers and their respective pairings. First flight: Matson vs. Lambert; Mahin vs. Harry Ott; L. Umnus vs. R. Timmons, and Lieut. Gaillard vs. Olmstead.

Second flight: Brick vs. Trokel; Crockett vs. McRoberts; Bradshaw, bye; Barnabas vs. McClintock; R. Johnson vs. C. Gallagher; Paup vs. Simonet; Morris, bye, and Talbot vs. Purcell.

A number of tournaments have been arranged with schools, both in and out of the conference, and from some of the score being turned in during the qualifying rounds, prospects are that the university should capture several of these competitions.

Omicron Nu, honor society of home economics, held its ninth annual convention at Lawrence, Kansas, last week.

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