

# THE SUNFLOWER

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No. 33

## May 31 Deadline On Bids Presented For Science Hall

Six Additions to Teaching Staff of University For Next Year Are Approved by Board of Regents

Bids for the new science hall at the University of Wichita must be in by May 31 according to action taken at the Friday meeting of the Board of Regents.

Approval was given by the above group on the final plans for the science hall submitted by Lorenz Schmidt, of Schmidt, Boucher and Overend, which will be constructed at a cost of \$150,000 with \$50,000 for equipment, with the single proviso that the pipes be sketched into the plans. The type of brick to be used will be either the Howard Colonial or Lusco B. V. both of which are a handsome dark red and are recommended by the architects.

Another resolution empowers the architect to advertise in "Construction News" at Topeka and in the "Western Contractor" at Kansas City in order to obtain the best possible prices. The bidder has the privilege to name either or both of the approved type of face brick.

After considerable discussion, the matter of constructing the first building unit of the aeronautics plant and of building an auditorium was referred to the ways and means and building and grounds committees.

Preliminary plans for the proposed addition to the Henrion Memorial Gymnasium, a detailed description of which appeared in last week's Sunflower, were presented by Glen H. Thomas, architect, but because of the funds required for the construction of the science hall, plans were referred to committees for reconsideration in an attempt to arrive at the least possible financial figure for the addition. The name Henrion will probably be retained, but the new wing may be given another name.

Six members were added to the teaching staff of the university following their recommendation by President H. W. Foght. Ralph Crum, Ph. D., and A. M. was selected as the new head of the English department following the resignation of Dr. Flora Colby Clough. Anna M. Bodensieck, A. B., A. M., Ph. D. will be acting head of the Spanish department, while Professor Samuel A. Wofsy spends a year in South American and European travel and study under the provisions of the Markham scholarship which was recently awarded him.

Ellen Creek who holds the degrees of A. B., A. M., and B. S., in library economy will act as assistant librarian. She will assist in the reorganization of much of the new material that is being added in all departments to the library's collection. E. J. McShane, B. E. S., and M. S. was selected as assistant professor of mathematics, and Gladys Taggart was

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## Regents Buy House North of Campus

The Board of Regents at their meeting last Friday bought the Knickerbocker house just north of the library. The plans for the new Science Hall were approved and bids for the contract are to be made on May 31. The final resolution on the condemnation proceedings is to be filed with the courts in a few days.

## Hell's Bells and Other Pledge Expressions, Say Webster Novices

Zim! Zam! Zum! The world crashed in with a roar!

"What was that?"

"It's hell!"

"Hell what?"

"Hell week!"

She opened her eyes and saw what had struck her. Jimmy Jackson and Everett Paup had just passed by in pajamas that would make a monkey swear to evolution!

Jimmy's were in great spots like a leopard's coat and Everett's were blue stripes that would scare a zebra to zig-zags! Jimmy put his on in a car coming to school and several pedestrians stopped and stared. Others blinked and some went to have their nerves treated. This younger generation!

Jimmy had to play pool in his jammies, at the gutter which runs past the majestic corner of Main and Douglas.

We've seen hells of different sorts, but Webster has turned day into eternal night for these two unfortunates.

## Graduation Schedule of Events Arranged

Commencement Activities Will Extend From Friday, June 1, With Class Play, Until June 5

The complete schedule of events for graduation week which begins on Friday, June 1 with the presentation of the senior class play and which closes on Tuesday, June 5 has been approved by the committee in charge.

On Saturday evening, June 2, there will be a reception honoring the seniors following which there will be a fine arts program to be presented in the chapel of the university.

The annual alumni sermon will be given Sunday, June 3 at the Fairmount Congregational Church at which time Lila Powers Hopkins of the class of 1908 will deliver the address. The baccalaureate sermon will be given that evening at 8 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church by Dr. Lambertus Hekhuis.

The final assembly of the year will be held on Monday, June 4, at 10 a. m. at which time the various class orators who were selected after convocation this morning will deliver their speeches glorifying their respective classes. Society reunions will be held both that afternoon and evening.

Commencement will be an event of Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the Henrion Memorial Gymnasium, following a meeting of the Board of Regents at 10 a. m. A box luncheon will be served on the campus at 12:15 p. m., and as a close for the entire week's activities the alumni banquet will be held that evening at 6:30 at the Wichita Country Club at which time the members of the graduating class of 1928 will be formally taken into the alumni association.

## DELIVERS EIGHT ADDRESSES

President H. W. Foght will deliver commencement addresses before eight high schools. The schedule for these engagements is as follows: Cheney, Wednesday, May 16; Maize, Thursday, May 17; Mulvane, Monday, May 21; Kinsley, Friday, May 25; Halstead, Tuesday, May 29; Sedgwick, Wednesday, May 30; Grenola, Thursday, May 31; Argonia, Friday, June 1.

## Frances Henrion Wins Parnassus Beauty Contest

Dorothy Nusbaum Selected by Florenz Ziegfeld as Fairest of Freshman Co-eds

Frances Henrion is the fairest co-ed at the University of Wichita, in the judgment of Florenz Ziegfeld, well known producer and authority on beauty. The same judge chose Dorothy Nusbaum as the prettiest freshman, according to announcements received by Bentley Barnabas, Parnassus editor.

Both of the winners are representatives of Alpha Tau and the decision in both instances was for the long-haired brunet. The pictures of the girls will be a part of the feature section of the Parnassus.

Mae Cunningham, Pi Kappa Psi, was judged second, and Mildred Kelly, Sorosis, third. Among the freshman candidates, Imelda Gard was second and Lorraine Beams, third. They are both pledges of Alpha Tau Sigma.

Bentley Barnabas, editor of the Parnassus, submitted three pictures of each of the fourteen girls to Mr. Ziegfeld. The three views included front, profile, and full length.

## Two Dramatic Artists May Visit University

Mr. Wilner Plans a Program Including Well Known Dramatic Artists for Coming Year

Miss Maud Scheirer, a dramatic reader of New York City, and Mr. V. T. Granville, an English actor, are being considered by Mr. Wilner as speakers for next year. If the co-operation of the University Players and several other university groups can be enlisted, Mr. Wilner hopes to bring several persons, well-known for their stage performances, to this school.

Miss Maud Scheirer attended the same conference in Kansas City before which Mr. Wilner spoke recently. She was very much interested in the work being done on Shakespearean drama, and last week sent a letter to Mr. Wilner, saying that she would be glad to stop here on her cross-country tour in November. Miss Scheirer is recognized as one of the outstanding readers on the stage today. She has been paid the highest tributes, among which is one from Professor Kelley, of the University of Minnesota, in which he praised her performances very much.

Mr. V. T. Granville talked with Mr. Wilner last week and offered to pay the school a visit next winter. He is known for his splendid characterizations on the stage, he changes his make-up and costumes to fit each character. He is especially adapted to the interpretation of classic characters taken from Greek, Roman and Shakespearean drama.

## FIFTEEN TO ATTEND W. A. A. CAMP

Approximately fifteen members of the W. A. A. will leave Friday, May 18, to attend the week-end camping trip that will be held at Hurst Camp. Tennis, baseball, and swimming will be the chief recreations on this trip, details of which are being arranged by Hortense Rhodes, manager.

## The Honor Group

In this issue of the Sunflower may be found the names of the senior men and women who have been elected to membership in the men's and women's honor groups for the year 1928.

Election to this group is one of the highest honors that can come to a student in the university if that selection is made on the basis of service to the university through participation in various activities, personal qualifications, and scholastic achievement.

It is true that there are many seniors whose names do not appear in either of these groups who have contributed much to the life of the university during their four years of college, but each of the men and women named has given an outstanding and lasting bit of service to his Alma Mater.

The Sunflower wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the seniors so honored.

## 1928 Parnassus Work Is Progressing Well

Will Be Issued in June, According to Statement Made by Bentley Barnabas, Editor

According to present progress, the 1928 Parnassus will be distributed in June, which will be a commendable advancement over the annual publications in the recent past.

The group pictures have been completed and are ready for the final draft, but the compiling of pictures of the members of the graduating class and their activities have retarded the class sections until this week.

Miss Frances Henrion, Parnassus Beauty Queen, and Miss Dorothy Nusbaum, Freshman Beauty Queen, will each receive a page picture in the book, and the remainder of the beauty section will be reserved for smaller pictures of Miss Mae Cunningham, Miss Mildred Kelly, Miss Imelda Gard and Miss Lorraine Beams, who also placed in the annual beauty contest which was judged this year by Flo Ziegfeld.

The theme of the Parnassus this year will be building, expressed in futuristic designs. Bentley Barnabas, editor, has received congratulations from authoritative sources for the advanced motif, which will be used in the University of Kansas year book next year, and by other larger publications in the near future.

The distribution of the annual this year will not be so complicated as it has been in the past, due to the decision of the student body last year to include the payment for it in the tuition which was paid at the first of the year. In this way, every student will receive a book, which will be mailed to him if the book is not completed before the termination of school.

## CONVOCATION SPEAKER

Dr. Glen A. Bakkum, head of the sociology department at the University of Wichita, addressed the student body at the regular convocation program this Wednesday on problems pertaining to modern social organization.

## Senior Students Elected For 1928 "U" Honor Groups

Ten Men and Women Selected for Memberships in Men's and Women's Honor Groups

Ten senior students at the University of Wichita were elected to membership in the honor groups, according to an announcement made at convocation this morning by President H. W. Foght. Willie Madge Bryant, Mary A. Hall, Edna Nickel, Anna Stearns, and Kathleen Walsh comprise the Women's Honor Group, while Ralph Camp, Harold Davis, Wallace Howard, Frost Tinklepaugh, and Gilbert West are included in the Men's Honor Group.

Election to either of these groups is one of the highest honors that a student may be granted during his university life. Selection which is on the basis of campus leadership, character, and scholastic standing is made each year by the honor groups of the preceding year in consultation with a committee from the faculty.

Gold lamps with the name of the wearer engraved on the back are the insignia for the women, while gold keys are presented the men so honored. These groups, although only local, are comparable to Mortarboard, national honorary sorority.

Willie Madge Bryant has been outstanding during her four years of college, especially in the fields of oratory, debate, and dramatics. Her oration of last year, "The Wheels of Pharaoh," won nation-wide comment. This year she has been vice-president of the Student Council, associate editor of the Sunflower, president of the University Players, a member of the Rooters Club, and a cabinet member of the Y. W. C. A. She was likewise vice-president of Sorosis during the first semester.

Mary A. Hall, a member of Sorosis society, has been particularly active in the field of journalism, having served as editor-in-chief of the Sunflower this year. She was associate editor of the Parnassus during her junior year. She has been president of the French Club for the past two years, and has likewise been a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet during her four years of college. She was recently the recipient of the annual K. U. scholarship award made by the faculty of the university.

Edna Nickel has been an outstanding student during her university career, having recently been appointed to a fellowship in the University of Kansas in the department of English literature. This year she has acted as managing editor of the Sunflower. She is a pianist of exceptional ability, and has served as assistant in the department of mathematics. She was vice-president of Sorosis during the second semester.

(Continued on page 2)

## Y. M. C. A. To Install New Officers Soon

At the regular dinner and meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held Thursday evening in the university cafeteria, the following officers were installed: Vernon Lawson, president; John Heasty, vice president; Bill Leach, secretary, and Frank Salisbury, treasurer.

After the installation, speeches were given by Mr. Heasty, Mr. Leach, Mr. Brooks and Mr. Gebhardt.



## Music Students Give Programs at Kinsley

Afternoon and Evening Programs Presented at Kinsley Under Direction of Dean Lieurance

"Wednesday, May 9th," says the Kinsley Graphic, "will long be a remarkable day in our town." On that day, as a part of the National Music Week, the Wichita University musical organizations, under the supervision of Dean Thurlow Lieurance, gave two programs of ensemble, solo and group numbers.

One in the afternoon was opened by the band. Miss Indus Hollingsworth followed with a solo dance. The program was concluded by "The Dickey Bird," a one-act play directed by Mr. George D. Wilner.

The evening program included numbers by the string ensemble, the University Chorus of fifty voices, The Pittman, baritone soloist, Beatrice Sanford, violinist, Mr. Otto Fischer, a trio composed of Mr. Tack, Mr. Wilber, and Dean Lieurance at the piano, a saxophone and banjo duet by Francis Ashley and Eugene Congdon, Indus Hollingsworth and Mrs. Lieurance.

The students made the trip in three buses, stopping at Kingman, Pratt, and Greensburg for street concerts. Frank Salisbury acted as announcer.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Sterrett had charge of arrangements at Kinsley, and it was through their efforts, largely, that the affair was possible.

## Spanish Club Will Have Picnic Monday

The final meeting of El Cerculo Espanol of this semester will be held in the form of a picnic at Sim Park, Monday, May 21, at 6:00 p. m.

A short Spanish play will be given and games will be played during the evening. The picnic is not confined to members of the Spanish Club but any one interested in Spanish is invited to attend.

Admission will be 25 cents which should be paid to Dr. Wofsy, John Heasty, Frances Roberts, Mildred Dunsforth, Mildred Porter or Edward Peck by Friday afternoon.

## Departmental Ditties

By E. F. S.

Now that the finals are approaching, term themes are becoming the thing. Miss Clough's English Literature classes are writing themes on some outstanding English poem or prose article.

The Art Club is to be the guest of Mr. Gerald Brennen at his studio this evening at 8 o'clock. Commercial art is to be the theme of this meeting.

Freshmen students taking English have two examinations at the close of the school year. An examination over the latter part of the textbook and another on the fundamentals of grammar will be given.

Professor Bakkum's elementary Sociology class is at present studying commercialization of modern business.

Miss Graham's Modern European History classes are studying the causes and the results of the World War. Term themes are due next week in her classes.

The advanced conversation French class under Miss Downing held a field trip on the campus yesterday. Conversation was in French and any infraction of the rule cost the student one cent for each English word.

## Glee Club Notes

To start the Kinsley trip off right, Weldon Wilber was late and caught the bus only after a long hard chase in a taxi.

Walter Owens got a big hand from the crowd at the Wednesday night concert when George Tack, in a long and fluent speech, introduced him as piano-mover extraordinary.

At the dance after the concert it was hard to keep a good piano player. Every time a new one came she was hustled off to the piano while her date sat around and looked glum until another unfortunate arrived. No one else contrived to look quite so sour as Ray Reynolds did while Mary Cline played. Finally a permanent orchestra, which did noble work the rest of the night, was formed.

The dance got so good that finally the boys had to take off their coats. Those in R. O. T. C. uniforms were the first to fall, and later even those in Tuxedos succumbed.

It was estimated that at least 30 girls walked home from the dance because there was no other way to get home. One party of eight got lost and stood on the street corner and argued so long and so loudly about where they were going that they woke up one of the natives who told them where to go and how to get there in no uncertain way.

Houston Sterrett, who had the only car among the college crowd, and some boon companions found Clewell Murphy, early Thursday morning after the dance, by driving up to every house that had a light and shouting "Murphy," until they finally found the right place.

Ruth Roberts looked up her address in the telephone directory and nearly fainted when she found it was R. F. D. No. 1. She later found out it was only a couple of blocks from town.

## Harryet Neal To Be French Club President

Isely, Kelly, Salisbury, Tyndale, and Lee Are Other Officers Selected at Meeting

Harryet Neal was elected president of Le Cercle Francais at an election held last Monday night in Sorosis Hall.

Elise Isely will be the vice president; Mildred Kelly, secretary; Frank Salisbury, treasurer; Georgetown Tyndale, reporter; and Charlotte Lee, social chairman.

A one-act French play, entitled "Rosalie" was presented by the following: Dorothy Hornung as Rosalie; Ruth Pfeifer as Madame Bal; and Ford Campbell, Monsieur Bal. The play was directed by Charlotte Lee. Isabel Nevins played a violin solo accompanied by Helen Campbell.

The date for the last meeting of the year, which will be a banquet at Fairmount Inn, was set for Wednesday, May 23. At that time a French comedy, "L'Homme Presse," will be presented by Louis Gerteis and Weldon Wilbur.

Especially attractive are the posters that have been made by students in Dean Grace Wilkie's class in dietetics for use in a second grade school room. Ruth Shippey, Ruby Kerr, Zelma Beamon have submitted clever ones, while several others are yet to come in.

## MISNER MAKES STAFF

Edwarda Misner, a freshman in the University of Wichita, makes the staff of the Sunflower with this issue of the paper, having completed the 4,800 printed word requirement.

## Senior Students Elected on Honor Groups

(Continued from page 1)

Anna Stearns was this year's president of the Y. W. C. A., having served on the cabinet for four years. She was at one time president of Omega Upsilon, national expression and physical education sorority. She was president of Pi Kappa Psi during the first semester. She is a member of the Rooters Club, and last year was chairman of the Wichita-Turkey committee. She has likewise served on special class committees.

Kathleen Walsh has been outstanding in Y. W. C. A. work, having served as treasurer of that group during the past year. She was president of Delta Omega during the first semester, and at the recent May Day festival was maid-of-honor to the queen. She is a past president of the Holyoke Hall house council, and has been especially efficient in serving on class committees.

Ralph Camp headed the student body this year, having been president of the Student Council. Last year he was president of the junior class. This year he has been president of Alpha Gamma Gamma, and is likewise captain of the W. U. tennis team. He has been on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for four years, and this year is vice-president. He has been active in R. O. T. C. and is a member of the Rooters Club.

Harold Davis, a member of Pi Alpha Pi, has been an outstanding athlete at the university during the past four years, having received national recognition for his basketball playing. During his junior year he was captain of the varsity basketball squad.

Wallace Howard has served as head yell leader at the university this year, and as president of the Rooters Club. He is a captain in the R. O. T. C. and has been prominent in dramatics, being a member of the University Players. During the past semester he has been president of Pi Alpha Pi.

Frost Tinklepaugh has been the president of the senior class this year, and has likewise been president of the Y. M. C. A. Last year he was editor of the Parnassus, and was associate editor of the Sunflower. Recently he acted as May Day chancellor. Mr. Tinklepaugh has served on various other class and school committees.

Gilbert West was lieutenant colonel of the R. O. T. C. this year. He was also president of Alpha Gamma Gamma, and during his sophomore year was class president. He has been on both the cross country and rifle teams, and this year was a senior representative on the Student Council.

## COMMITTEES MEET

A special meeting of the building and grounds and ways and means committees of the Board of Regents was held Tuesday to take action on the proposed building to be used as the first unit of the aviation school and the annex to the Henrion Memorial Gymnasium. Action taken was not revealed in time for publication.

## DELIVERS ADDRESS

Dean W. H. Mikesell delivered a commencement address before members of the graduating class of Spearville, Kansas, last Monday afternoon.

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## Romeo Pursues His Juliet in a Taxi on Fateful May Morning

A yellow taxi went speeding by at the rate of a mile a minute or more. A hundred heads poked themselves out of the bus windows just in time to see that on the back seat was Weldon Wilbur. His face wore a strained, haunting look. His eyes were wild and his hair stood on end. He sat tensely forward on the seat but as he passed the busses he leaped forward with a despairing shout of fear and began to beat wildly at the glass which separated him from the unlucky driver. Then he disappeared from view.

Presently the taxi returned at the same wild gait. As it neared the first bus it slowed down and Wilbur shrieked out the windows—"where's Suzanne?"

"In the next bus," the thirty-two heads answered in a breath. He bowed on to the next bus and slowed again. Again he shrieked, "where's Suzanne?" and again the chorus replied, "In the next bus."

The taxi lurched on desperately and at the last bus, Wilbur shouted despairingly "where's Suzanne?" And the chorus of thirty-two cried out—"In the other bus."

Wilbur sank back, exhausted. "No she ain't," he wailed. "She ain't in any of 'em!"

The bus and taxi swept along together, one with thirty-two heads sticking out and the other carrying a broken hearted victim of bad arrangements.

Finally the bus and taxi reached the bus station and stopped for the bus man to fill his bus with gas. Finally the light dawned on one person, who told Weldon he believed Suzanne was with the Lieurances.

Eureka! Hosanna! All other expressions of joy! Weldon piled into the bus. The grass was green again.

And at the stop for dinner, Weldon and Suzanne were re-united and traveled happily together ever afterward till he reached Kinsley!

## LEARN TO EARN

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KNOW AND SUCCEED

## May 31 Deadline on Science Hall Bids

(Continued from page 1)

named assistant director of physical education for women, while Alice Campbell Wrigley, A. B., was made instructor in expression.

Miss Elizabeth Sprague was retained as assistant professor of art which will give to students at the university the opportunity of individual studio work. Several salary increases were granted to members of the faculty who have given long and efficient service.

Concerning the question of awarding honorary degrees, it was decided that no D. D. degrees should be given except to Fairmount graduates and that all honorary degrees be given out sparingly. Degrees in all other lines must be recommended by the president and faculty before the board.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Chief of Police Walston will lead a round table discussion on mental tests for candidates for the police force before the Political Science Club at the Webster House, Wednesday evening, May 16. All students and faculty members are invited.



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## Nickel and Hall Win Scholarships

Two Senior Girls Awarded Scholarships to K. U. to Study Literature and French

Edna Nickel and Mary A. Hall, seniors of the University of Wichita, have both been awarded scholarships to Kansas University for the coming year.

Miss Nickel's award was one which is open every year to the schools of the state. Miss Nickel will work on her master's degree in the field of English literature.

Miss Hall's scholarship is the one offered annually to a member of the senior class. Her work will be along the lines of French, with journalism as a minor study.

Both awards carry with them an annuity of \$400.

Miss Nickel's scholarship is one new to this school, but that of Miss Hall is an annual award. It was won last year by Ed Titt and the preceding year by Mildred Gavitt.

Both scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholarship and merit of person.

Miss Nickel and Miss Hall have been outstanding in school activities. Miss Hall is editor of the Sunflower and Miss Nickel news manager. Both are members of Sorosis society.

## Elliott Speaks at Bursars' Convention

University of Wichita Bursar Outlines Credit System of This School

Mr. Roy W. Elliott attended the convention of the Association of University and College Business Officers at Minneapolis, Minn., on May 3 and 4.

Mr. Elliott gave a paper on "Deferred Payments on Tuition and Methods of Handling Student Credit." He believes that of all the different systems discussed, that of the University of Wichita was the most efficient.

Since the convention Mr. Elliott has received letters from the University of Utah and the University of Illinois asking for copies of our credit system.

## Strong Hinman Speaks to Adolescence Class

Mr. Strong Hinman, director of physical education for the Wichita public schools, was a special speaker before the adolescence class, taught by Mr. Leslie Eichelberger, Tuesday morning.

Mr. Hinman presented a summary of the type of physical education work done at the present time in contrast with that of former times, pointing out the all-round development that is being fostered today.

The study of anthropometry has done much to point out physical defects in examinations, according to Mr. Hinman.

Physical education training not only serves to develop men and women physically, but trains their entire character which he defines as the customary response of an individual to his environment.

## High School Seniors Plan to Enter W. U.

One hundred eighty-one members of the Wichita High School graduating class indicated in a recent questionnaire that they intended to enter the University of Wichita next fall.

Of the 505 seniors who revealed their plans, all but 159 plan to enter college somewhere, and only fifty-five are undecided as to their future plans.

Friends University ranks second, with 23 prospective freshmen, and the remaining 89 students chose schools all over the country.

## Somebody Told Me ---

That Thetis Pittman was the best sport on the glee trip to Kinsley. He rode a jump seat all the way out and back and never complained once.

That Mildred Kelly will produce the play she is directing, entitled, "Who's Who," in the chapel next Friday, May 18, at 11:00 o'clock in the morning. You are invited.

That Velma Long has one of the cleverest "lines" of any girl in school.

That Gene Prostov can read palms like a gypsy. He tells your past, present and future in an almost uncanny way.

That Miss M. Alice Isely is one of the persons whom Emerson spoke of "as giving half their money for bread and the other half for a lily to feed the soul."

That Miss Goodrich speaks Spanish like a native born.

That Bud Porter is one of the living proofs that still waters run deep. He doesn't say much—but he's well worth knowing. Besides, a "certain party" says he's the best looking man in school.

That that cute play "The Dickey Bird," is to be presented in chapel.

That we all knew Henrion was the best looking girl in school before Ziegfeld ever heard of her.

That Mrs. King has a sense of humor that is as much a gift from God as that lovely voice of her's. She's said to have more friends than anybody round about.

That Ralph Hubbard read the chamber scene from Hamlet at the Wichita Musical Club's dinner at Innes the other night.

That I already had written all I had any business to know.  
—and that's all they told me—

## Morrison Collection Is In New Location

The Morrison Palestine collection is being moved from the west wing of the library to the north room on the second floor, under the direction of Major Grant, assisted by Mr. Merrill Isely. The new room is divided into half, the east part representing the basement of the village home containing the farm implements. On the other side will be found the living quarters of the family, containing the household articles.

This collection was originally brought to Fairmount College in 1908, thru the efforts of Dr. Theodore Morrison, first president of the college. Many of the articles are very old; they were collected in Jerusalem by Hon. Selah Merrill, consul to Jerusalem, and a personal friend of Dr. Morrison. The Ladies' Library Club further aided in having the collection brought to Wichita.

## LOST AND FOUND

Herewith is a list of some of the articles in the lost and found department of the University of Wichita:

Several dozen pairs of women's gloves; pocketbooks; one notebook; two caps; handkerchiefs; bracelets; vanities; powder puffs; flowers; enameled bag; fountain pens; pencils, etc.

Owners may have same by applying to Miss Jacob, Room 23, Fiske Hall, and properly identifying their property. If not called for before one week from date, the above property will be disposed of.

## Social Classes Take Several Field Trips

Dr. Bakkum's Sociology Class Visits Outstanding Social Agencies on Field Trip

Dr. Bakkum's sociology classes have made several interesting trips recently. The social pathology class visited the county poor farm, police station and the Wichita League of Social Work, with its neighboring Day Nursery, where Director Woods explained the purpose and methods employed.

The class on the Family visited the Phyllis Wheatley Home for Colored Children, Wichita League for Social Work and one of the local hospitals.

These trips are a part of the required work for the courses. Students study specific problems of social maladjustments, then observe first hand existing problems and how they should be solved. Reports are made concerning the observations on each trip.

Director Woods spoke to the sociology class Friday on the subject, "Family Case Work."

Pierce Atwater, secretary of Wichita Community Chest, spoke Wednesday on "Purpose and Methods Employed by Local Community Chest."

## Geology Class Braves Elements All for the Sake of Old Fossils

The day was cold and dreary. About a dozen cars swept eastward on Central in the gray morning against the chilling rain. On and on they sped, each car with a precious load, hurrying in the early gloom, followed closely the one ahead.

Suddenly the caravan stopped at a sign from the leader. The passengers dismounted, huddled in a group with notebooks and paper, wrote, observed, and passed on (almost out).

This mysterious process they repeated every few miles to the wonderment of farmers and cattle on the way. Was it a gold rush or an automobile convention, or were these merely college children hunting wild flowers?

After nine stops, the leader took them over a perilous and narrowing road. Having stopped by a great rock cliff, the company descended from their conveyances. When they had gathered about, the leader said, "Now, boys and girls, you see here thirty feet of Fort Riley limestone on top of some Florence flint. We are in section 21, township 27, range 4 east. The elevation is 1175. Having learned all these enlightening facts the class went fossil hunting.

After thus discovering many of Kansas' secrets, cold, hungry and tired, but brighter and more appreciative, Dr. Ver Wiebe's geology classes returned to the fold at 12:30 p. m., last Friday, after their first and a very successful field trip.

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Entered as Second Class Matter, September 14, 1916, at the Postoffice at Wichita, Kansas,  
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## THEIR WEEK OF TRIBULATIONS

The library has one almost human trait; its popularity wanes and grows most spasmodically. About two weeks ago, five minutes of time spent in that building were worth three hours out in Johnny's Ford. Term themes were due. Then the balmy days came around . . . the patronage would have discouraged the most credulous storekeeper.

But to the point. Next week you will probably witness a most wierd sight. The worthy seniors will be studying for finals a week earlier than you, and to change the monotony they may want a few minutes of blissful calm in which to study.

The warning is "put on the soft pedal," and let the poor innocent young things study!

## THE BALANCE SHEET

A busy little brown bee just flew near my window. He seemed such an industrious creature as he scurried from blossom to blossom. I could hear his monotonous drone as he seemed to say: "Work—the year's almost over."

The meadow lark, this morning, too, seemed filled with joy. His melodious voice added a little glory to all of great nature about him. And his message was even greater. "Be happy," he sang in fullest tones.

I passed a friend as I journeyed to class. Her merry "Good morning" filled me with joy and I pondered. The year's almost over, and if at the end, as I total my debits and credits, and find that I am one honest friend to the good—well, it's worth it!

## ACT YOUR AGE!

We are old. We have come as far as college, and that's a long way from the kindergarten of twelve or fourteen years ago.

But one of the college professors said yesterday, "The people in my classes act like children. I hate to discipline worse than anyone. I'd like to treat them as intelligent human beings, but they insist on being treated as unmanageable children."

Do you listen with the air of one who has come to school for an education, or do you, too, chew gum and pass notes and carve on your desks and talk every time the teacher drops his eyes?

We are men and women now. We should have common sense enough to act as such.

The sooner we begin to act our age, the sooner we shall be changed from a provincial country school to a full grown university.

## WE OF THE COLLEGES—

In any college group certain men and women stand out definitely. People take their prominence, their leadership, their ability, more or less for granted.

Biologists tell us that we are products of the generations. The career of an individual will, on the average, be only a little better than that of his fathers.

We who are in college represent the highest intellectual status of America, with some exceptions, of course. We are those who have had the greatest advantages which any civilization affords its youth.

Those among us who are leaders have a responsibility even greater than ours. They owe more to preceding generations, who have bequeathed them the best they had. They owe more to oncoming generations. They have more to give.

All education is being judged by us. Are we worthy as individuals to represent the vanguard of the age?

## I PROMISE TO PAY—

Many of you doubtlessly received on the Monday morning mail a notice in your box from the Wichita-In-Turkey committee, acknowledging your pledge and asking that you pay that pledge by Friday, May 18.

The university is carrying out an unique experiment in education and in international friendship by maintaining this college under the supervision of one of our very own group in Aintab, Turkey. But, like all projects, it needs must be supported financially.

It is quite easy to pledge a sum of money, forget all about it, and then feel that you have done your duty, but let us not fall in line with that practice.

This year's Wichita-In-Turkey committee has done a splendid bit of personal work in reaching everyone;—their part is over, and the rest remains for us to carry out. Shall we not assist them and in addition give ourselves a little satisfaction by meeting our worthy obligations before next Friday?



Wednesday, May 9—We went to Kinsley, with the glee chorus and band and plays and Mr. and Mrs. Lieurance and Mr. Fischer and Dean Troxel and the Wilners, Mrs. King and George Tack. There were three busses and believe me, sardines had nothing whatsoever on us.

We ate dinner at Greensburg.

On one bus were the band boys and a lot of girls. Dorothy Nusbaum, Lillie Hall, Charlotte Lee, Indus Mae Hollingsworth and Eleanor Gosch were on it. The fellows had a lot of fun. Houston Street and Walter Owens had their paddles and every-time a fellow wasn't looking they'd swat him. Marsh Plumlee held onto the drum sticks and he and Clewell Murphy raised bumps on everybody's heads with them. John Bottenfield got hit more than anybody because he always acts like an old tom cat who sees a dog and it is lots of fun to hit him.

John D. Yenser talked to Dorothy Nusbaum and you could see he got as big a kick out of it as Frank Salisbury gets out of making announcements. Poor guy! He didn't know that she had on the cutest new Pi Alpha pin and was thinking about Jimmie all the time John was ambling on.

We gave an afternoon and evening concert at Kinsley. I think the people liked it. We surely enjoyed our stay there.

Dean and Mrs. Lieurance proved to be the most popular people you ever saw. They were almost as popular as they are with us, which is pretty much!

Thursday, May 10—We were 'sposed to start home at 8:30 but didn't as Bea Sanford was slow about eating her grape fruit and the rest of the people were slow in getting up.

Kay Clawson, Mary Bowling, Dick Gottschalk and Harold Foght played bridge all the way home in one bus which was called the Pied Piper bus because Gene Congdon and Ashley rode in it and played their saxophones and banjo and music hath charms. In this bus the games of "pig" and "animal" and "I doubt it" and "hearts" were played. Dean Troxel set up in front all by himself all the way home because coming out he played in the game of pig and had to be the pig so often. He said no crowd of college kids could make a pig out of him.

In the third bus Helen Campbell worried for fear her roommate had gotten too lonesome for her and committed sideways. Matilda Gaume worried because Mrs. Barnhisel (who took her own car) might at any time have a flat tire out on the prairie. Marian McNabb worried about the wind blowing so hard because she said once she heard that out in Western Kansas the wind blew so hard that it blew all the dirt away from the rat holes and left them sticking up in the air.

But they didn't worry too much—and Dorothy Johnson was awarded a green worm for being the best gum chewer in three busses. The bus driver on this bus was very handsome, having been said to look exactly like Benito Mussolini.

We all arrived home safe and more

or less sound, except those who are still waiting in fear and trembling lest their "steadies" find out all about those dates they had.

Friday, May 11—All tired out from glee trip, but couldn't miss the Alpha Gamma formal. Helen Lieurance looked charming! She has a face like the madonnas in the great Italian paintings, I think.

The little cabaret booths were as cute as they could be. I could tell that Merrill Roff was sitting just behind me from that booming laugh of his.

But, boy, I was too tired to do much more than jiggle around and keep off people's toes. I was so tired I felt like a woman with seven kids whose husband is a golfer.

Saturday, May 12—The Sorosis girls had their birthday banquet at Innes. They are 31 years old. Mrs. Foght and her daughter were special guests and the pledges gave a history of the society. The girls were all dressed up for the occasion and looked quite like spring in spite of their 31 years, tra la!

The Pi Kappa Psi formal is tonight and I know it will be lovely. When formals begin coming around I wish I belonged to every society so I could go to every one and wear a different dress and take a different man. But I guess it's a good thing for Dad that I don't.

Sunday, May 13—Mother's Day. Our family always makes quite a fuss over this day as our mother is about the best we've seen anywhere. Epsilon Kappa Rho was intending to have their Mothers Day program today. I don't know whether they finally did or didn't. I guess they have quite a surprise to spring on the unsuspecting campus in the near future.

Monday, May 14—Blue Monday. Those blimpety blumpety and other expressions of wrath themes which I never have time to get in! I'm only down three points now but the day is dawning when—well, silence is better than exposing yourself.

Sorosis Mother's Day tea this p. m. Their pledges have the cutest orchestra. It played. The food was good, I hear, and every Mother and guest was given a red, red rose.

Tuesday, May 15—Another day has dawned. But I can't write even one more word because of that blank theme staring me in the face. Why

did I take that Kinsley trip? I guess mainly because I wanted to, and anyway I cheer myself up by thinking about the fun we had on the trip instead of the grade I know I'll get on this theme which aint.

Goodnite, diary, goodnite.  
Sighingly,  
SUE.

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# SOCIETY

## Pi Kap Entertains at Spring Formal

Beach Theme Used in Colorful Supper Dance Given at Crestview Country Club

The members and pledges of Pi Kappa Psi entertained at their spring formal in the Crestview Country Club on Saturday evening. The affair represented a beach party with gaily colored beach umbrellas, chairs and swings arranged about the ballroom to carry out the motif of decoration. A profusion of many colored toy balloons, attached to the walls and light fixtures, formed a bright ceiling for the dancers. The members of the orchestra, dressed in sport attire, played from the deck of an improvised yacht.

A feature of the evening was a grand march led by Dr. Hazel Branch and Mrs. Charles A. Mahin, who were followed by Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Foght. At the conclusion of the march the favors of the evening, leather cigaret cases with the Pi Kappa Psi crest in gold, were presented to the members' escorts. For favor dances the boys were given beach balls and the girls received miniature yachts.

A buffet supper was served late in the evening from two long tables decorated with greenery and tapers tied with yellow tulle bows.

The members and their guests included Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Foght, Mrs. Charles A. Mahin, Dr. Hazel Branch, Mrs. John Paul Jones, Dr. Worth Fletcher: Misses Bessie Sutter, Maxine Bailey, Ina Sutter, Elizabeth Chaney, Ruth Shippey, Mae Cunningham, Lois Boone, Lorraine Lawson, Genevieve Stover, Frances Roberts, Elinor Gard, Ruth Roberts, Helen Whitney, Gladys Salter, Sylvia Lanning, Ruth Gillett, Anne Stearns, Josephine Smith, Leah Miller, Jean McKaig, Elizabeth Sweet, Thelma Cease, Violet Valentine, Helen Williams, Eleanor Fox, Mildred Randle, Zetta Hall, Marian McNabb, Zelda Gruver, Geraldine Du Rand, Charlene McLean, Dorothy Solomon, Marie Moeckel, Josephine Booth, Ann Pearson, Mildred Dunsforth; Messrs: Earl Harness, Elmer Pierce, Joe Stitt, James Rainey, Clyde Pate, Virgil Quinlisk, Kirkland Bush, Ralph Hubbard, Charles Scott, Alpha Updegraff, William Newton, Harold Foght, James Moffatt, Kenneth Anderson, Forrest Kimball, William Lipp, James Bausch, Allan Snow, Dr. K. A. Sepmeier, Walter Hand, Russell Fortney, Archie Lear, Charles Williams, Clarence Porter, Manly Wellman, Millard Simmons, Kenneth Robertson, Frost Tinklepaugh, Ralph Camp, Jack Parkinson, Philip Evans, De Vone Quinn, Marsh Plumlee, James Doig, Wayland Steele, Haskell Jacques.

### SOROSIS MOTHERS' DAY

The girls of Sorosis society entertained their mothers at tea Monday afternoon in the society rooms. The women of the faculty were additional guests at the affair. The mothers and faculty members received American Beauty roses.

A program was given in the university auditorium as follows:

A Stunt.  
Musical Burlesque of Jack and Jill—Pledges.

Orchestra—Catherine Tobin, Matilda Gaume, Geraldine Hammond, Isabel Nevins, Helen Campbell.

Reading.  
Madame Butterfly—Ruth Richardson.

## Social Calendar

May 18—Pi Alpha Pi, formal, dance at York Rite Temple.  
May 25—Webster, formal.  
May 26—Phi Upsilon Sigma, formal.  
May 28—Finals begin.  
June 1—Senior Class Play.  
June 2—Recital of Fine Arts College.  
June 4—Final Assembly.  
Class and Society Reunions.  
June 5—Commencement.  
Alumni Banquet.  
June 6—Summer School Enrollment.  
June 7—Summer School begins.

## Epsilon Kappas Give Attractive Rush Tea

Japanese Motif Is Carried Out in Apointments for Tea at Which Rushees Are Guests

Members of Epsilon Kappa Rho entertained a group of university and high school rushees at a daintily appointed tea which was held Saturday, May 12, in the Webster house. Garden flowers were used as decorations for this event, whose theme centered around the Japanese motif. A pantomime, "The Lovers Who Exchanged Fans," was presented by Cordelia Saxton, attired in a brilliant kimono, and Una Gist, who interpreted the role of the young cavalier from the Mikado's palace. The libretto was read by Faye Le Doux with appropriate incidental music.

Ernestine Smith presented a humorous reading and a song. At the conclusion of the program, Miss Goodrich presided at the tea table for the following guests and members: Dean Wilkie, Miss Goodrich, Mrs. Bakkum, Virginia Taylor, Oletha Sloan, Florine Hoops, Elizabeth Lil, Ruth Stevenson, Helen Hague, Helen Harrison, Helen Street, Mary Margaret Greenfield, Fay Hulen, Mary George Noble, Amy Ruth Mahin, Helen Pearl Talbot, Anita Brown, Wilma Seený, Margaret Klappenstein, Cordelia Saxton, Mary Dean Scott, Opal Fogleburg, Una Gist, Faye La Due, Ernestine Smith, Mary McHugh, Lillian Webster, Betty Morris and Juanita Bachman.

## Bessie Sutter Is President of Pi Kap

Maxine Bailey Is Vice-President and Elinor Gard Is Secretary for Next Year

Bessie Sutter was elected president of Pi Kappa Psi in a meeting held Monday. The other officers elected for the first semester of next year include Maxine Bailey, vice president; Elinor Gard, secretary; Elizabeth Chaney, treasurer; Ruth Gillett, sergeant-at-arms; Aileen Skaer, reporter, and Pan-Hellenic, Ruth Shippey.

### SOROSIS LUNCHEON

The thirty-first anniversary luncheon of Sorosis society was held in the Innes tea room last Saturday. The table decorations were carried out in the spring-time motif.

An account of the history and traditions of the society was read by Geraldine Hammond, president of the pledges.

The examination schedule for K. U. students has been arranged and will be completed May 31.

## Alpha Gamma Host at Annual Formal

Attractive Cabaret Theme Used for Motif at Spring Party Given in the Elks Club

Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity chose as the setting for its spring formal, given in the Elks Club on Saturday evening, an attractive cabaret scene. The quartet dinner tables were covered with blue and red checkered table cloths, and on each table was a small lamp. An improvised island of palms and grasses was arranged in the center of the ball room. Two gold statuettes with colored spot lights focused upon them, and a brilliant parrot, added to the motif. The girls received silk hand bags for favors.

A program of two numbers was presented during the intermission of dancing. Frances Fraipant gave a tap dance, and Herman Bridges sang a group of songs.

The members and their guests included:

Major and Mrs. Chapman Grant. Misses: Osythe Dearsmit, Josephine Hargrave, Zelda Gruver, Fern Straw, Juanita Krebs, Gertrude Foulds, Betty Thayer, Nina Kirby, Margaret Lawrence, Eloise Clark, Jaynes Schraeder, Loula Maie Stuckey, La Verne Phillips, Indus Hollingsworth, Sybil Kipp, Charlene McLean, Violet Valentine, Lucile Weigand, Gladys Salter, Violet Wright, Modena Hope, Helen Lieurance, Dorothy Johnson, Fern Wilt, Hazel Thompson, Isobel Nevins, Violet Richardson, Dorothy Jones, Gertrude Jones, Ruth Roberts, Margaret Edmundson, Genevieve Darter, Ruth Gillett, Zetta Hall, Helen High, C. J. Crum, Jean McKaig, Cordelia Saxton, Cecilia Jones, Margaret Preston, Edith Fultz, Frances Fraipont; Messrs. Arthur Ashmore, Richard Beatty, Ralph Camp, Loren Crum, Phillip Evans, George Harrison, Louis Irion, Charles Jones, Sterl Kincade, John Malone, Cecil McKee, Clewell Murphy, Lawrence Newton, Ralph Nichols, Walter Owens, Merle Peterson, Charles Williams, Merrill Roff, Louis Samuels, Virgil Scarth, Garvin Taylor, Frost Tinklepaugh, Gib West, Sam Willis, Roy Zimmer, Clark Smith, Glenn Carmichael, Lloyd Garst, Lentz Hope, William Leach, Fred Wieland, Norville Lemon, John Lipp, Raymond Mann, Harlo McCall, Kenneth McClure, Charles Whitney, Jack Wilson, Ray Whitmore, Lisle Morris, Dr. Worth Fletcher, Pat Bowling.

### ALPHA TAU MOTHERS' DAY

The Alpha Tau girls entertained their mothers at tea Tuesday afternoon in the Alpha Tau house. A springtime motif was carried out in the decorations with cut flowers. The tea table was decorated with bowls of sweet peas and tall green tapers. Each mother received an American Beauty rose. The following program was given:

Piano Solo—Mary Bowling.  
Blues Songs—Kay Clawson.

A one-act play entitled, "The Dicky Bird," by O'Higgins and Ford. The cast was:

Mrs. Griffith—Elizabeth Ford.  
Richard Bowen—Bea Howard.  
Emily Bowen—Sue Wallace.  
Hedwig—Mary Cline.

### PHI UPSILON SIGMA

The regular meeting of Phi Upsilon Sigma was held Tuesday evening. Following is the program:  
Choice of Subject—Lauber.  
Harmony—"Phi Sig" Foursome.

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## Wichita Eagle Press

ANNUAL DEPARTMENT

Phone Market 4400

Wichita, Kansas



## Merrill Isely Visits Southern Colleges

Turkish Missionary Studies Industrial Education in Famous Southern Schools

Returning from a trip in the South, where he studied the educational methods of Berea College and Booker T. Washington College, Merrill Isely is very enthusiastic over the type of work done by these schools and hopes to apply some of their methods to the Turkish school at Aintab, of which he is head.

Mr. Isely was much impressed with the work being done at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky. The school was originally established for both Negroes and whites, but in recent years has been separated into two schools, one for Negroes and one for whites.

Berea College has a peculiar place to fill in the educational field—that of educating and training industrially people who for generations have lived in the mountains with a most primitive and uncultured civilization.

For this reason many of the students are comparatively old. The scholastic standing of the school is unusually high and the students are always under strict discipline.

The problems presented by a school of this type are obviously much the same problems that are encountered by the missionary in foreign fields, and therefore a study of the works of these schools were of particular interest to Mr. Isely.

The system used at Berea requires that the students work at some vocational training at least ten hours each week.

Mr. Isely hopes to work out this idea of student work at his school in Aintab. Not so much with the idea of training the students industrially, however, as to create among all of the classes a spirit of democracy and to make them realize that work is honorable and to be expected of them.

Under the present system many of the students who belong to the upper classes will not work and adhere very rigidly to their class superiority over other students of lower classes. By requiring a certain amount of work from each student, Mr. Isely believes that the ideals of democracy can be gradually instilled in them.

## Rehearsals Held for Senior Class Play

Rehearsals are being held daily for the senior class play, "Kempy," which will be produced in the university chapel Monday evening, June 1, under the direction of Professor George D. Wilner.

The play is one of interesting characterizations, according to Mr. Wilner, the role of the father calling for special study. This part, which will be taken by Marsh Plumlee because of the impossibility of Frost Tinklepaugh to continue in it, portrays that of a cranky old man whose chief aim in life seems to be to marry off his daughters.

The part of Kate, who is a temperamental young woman, will be portrayed by Frances Henrion. Her desire for a literary career seems to blight somewhat her romantic encounters. Her hasty marriage with the plumber gives opportunity for many clever and embarrassing situations.

### NOTICE

Wichita - in - Turkey pledges must be in by Friday p. m. Cup award will be made on basis of paid contributions. Payments made at bursar's office. Signed,

LOUIS GERTEIS,  
Secretary.

## Society

### SOROSIS PLEDGE PARTY

The pledges of Sorosis will entertain the members at a treasure hunt Thursday afternoon. Details of the affair are being kept secret.

### ALPHA GAMMA GAMMA

In the regular meeting of Alpha Gamma Gamma Tuesday night, the following program was presented:

Awkward Moments—Mann.  
Mars—Scarth.  
Japan-China Situation—West.  
Mother's Day—Jones.  
Alpha Gamma Gamma Recorder—Harrison Williams.

### PI ALPHA PI

The regular weekly meeting of Pi Alpha Pi was held Tuesday evening. A program was given as follows:  
Mothers—Wardrip.  
Always Look Up—Howse.  
Character—Greider.  
Wild Horses—Steele.

### ALPHA TAU SIGMA

The Alpha Tau Sigma meeting this afternoon will be devoted entirely to business. Election of officers will be held.

### PI ALPH FORMAL

The members and pledges of Pi Alpha Pi will preside as hosts at their spring formal in the York Rite Temple, Friday evening. Al Hendricks and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

### EPSILON KAPPA RHO

Epsilon Kappa Rho held its regular meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. Glen Bakkum gave a talk on her trip to Chicago, where she represented the state of Kansas at the national convention of the League of Women Voters. Following the talk, Ernestine Smith sang a song, one of her own compositions, and which was accepted as the official song of the society.

## Y. W. C. A. to Preside at Tea for Honorees

Miss Elizabeth Sprague, Miss Flora Clough, and the senior women of the University of Wichita, will be the honorees at a daintily appointed tea, over which members of the Y. W. C. A. will preside this afternoon in the chapel of the university.

A musical program, under the direction of Lorraine Lawson, has been arranged as follows:

Devotionals—Anna Stearns.  
Musical Reading—Bernadine Krause.

Piano Solo—Mary Bowling.  
Vocal Solo—Genevieve Stover.  
Violin Solo—Weldon Wilbur.

Refreshments which will be served at the conclusion of the meeting will be under the direction of Mary Webb and Eleanor Brown, social chairman.

Eight graduates of Kansas University will attend the summer session of the National University of Mexico this year.

Eighty-five schools entered a total of 1,236 students in the Kansas State Scholarship meet held at Emporia Teachers College recently.

Dean O. L. Troxel delivered the main speech of the evening at the annual Athletic Banquet at Viola High School last evening.

A little theater with up-to-date lighting system, orchestra pit and wide stage will soon be built in Fraser Chapel at Kansas University.

## Senior Examinations Will Begin Tuesday

Schedule For Senior Exams Prepared By Dr. Lambertus Hekhuis Herein Published

Senior examinations will be held a week before regular finals beginning on next Tuesday, May 22, Monday having been granted by the faculty as a day for study. The examination schedule as it has been worked out by Dr. Lambertus Hekhuis follows:

Monday, May 21st. Seniors excused for special study.

Tuesday, May 22nd, 8:00-10:00.  
All 2 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00.

All 1 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00.

Tuesday, May 22nd, 10:00-12:00.  
All 2 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00.

All 1 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00.

Tuesday, May 22nd, 11:00-1:00.  
All 2 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 12:00.

All 1 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 12:00.

Tuesday, May 22nd, 1:00-3:00.  
All 2 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00.

All 1 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00.

Tuesday, May 22nd, 3:00-5:00.  
All 2 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 3:00.

All 1 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 3:00.

Wednesday, May 23rd, 8:00-10:00.  
All 5 hour classes meeting at 8:00.

All 3 hour classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:00.

All 2 or 1 hour classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:00.

Wednesday, May 23rd, 10:00-12:00.  
All 5 hour classes meeting at 10:00.

All 3 hour classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:00.

All 2 or 1 hour classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:00.

Wednesday, May 23rd, 11:00-1:00.  
All 3 hour classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:00.

All 2 or 1 hour classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:00.

Wednesday, May 23rd, 1:00-3:00.  
All 5 hour classes meeting at 1:00.

All 3 hour classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:00.

All 2 or 1 hour classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:00.

Wednesday, May 23rd, 2:00-4:00.  
All 3 hour classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:00.

All 2 or 1 hour classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:00.

Thursday, May 24th, 8:00-10:00.  
All 2 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00.

All 1 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00.

Thursday, May 24th, 10:00-12:00.  
All 2 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00.

All 1 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00.

Thursday, May 24th, 11:00-1:00.  
All other Tuesday and Thursday classes not arranged for elsewhere.

Thursday, May 24th, 1:00-3:00.  
All 2 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00.

All 1 hour classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00.

Friday, May 25th, 8:00-10:00.  
All 5 hour classes meeting at 9:00.

All 3 hour classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:00.

All 2 or 1 hour classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:00.

Friday, May 25th, 10:00-12:00.  
All 2 and 1 hour classes meeting Monday and Friday at 11:00.

Friday, May 25th, 11:00-1:00.  
All other Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes not arranged for elsewhere.

Friday, May 25th, 1:00-3:00.  
All 5 hour classes meeting at 2:00.  
All 3 hour classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:00.  
All 2 or 1 hour classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:00.

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## It Strikes Me --

By K. K. Friedel

The news that the potentates of the Senior class have decided that that body shall leave behind it a memorial gate and a pair of lamp posts comes as no surprise to those cynics who view college life with a jaundiced eye. Of all the acts committed by college students that of leaving memorials can be counted on the most consistently from year to year to produce the most lamentable results.

I am not quarreling with the theory of these bequests. We all have it in us to want other folk to remember us, or if we have no such actual desire we are nevertheless pleased when they do. But it is the content of the mortem bequests that sets the bells to ringing in my ears. I know of no more useless class of articles than that left behind by graduating classes who have at last achieved learning and who have a sentimental urge to do something about it. Moronic and intelligent students alike take a hand in it, and they generally foist off the most horrible atrocities on succeeding students. Our own campus is a flagrant example. Every one-cylinder class that graduated from Fairmount felt an urge to leave some reminder of its greatness, and the grounds today are so cluttered up with sections of curbing, pieces of sidewalk, and with granite boulders that I have well-nigh tripped and broken my neck a half dozen times. Last year's class sinned about as much in pasting bronze letters over Morrison Library. They are badly spaced, have long since tarnished, and even the original cement has never been cleaned off. By all purports the tradition will continue. There is no more immediate need of a gate for the new campus than there is need of a shower-bath in the lobby of Fisk Hall. Good money will lie idle, and the Denver landscapers will merely have one more obstacle to overcome in their efforts to make the grounds beautiful.

I am not here yelling up a rain-spout for my own amusement. The school is growing by trots and gallops, and there are too many places where the money could yield greater return. The announcement of the graduate school for next year calls one to my notice immediately. There is to be offered, as far as I can determine, a course in Dryden, work which will lead to a masters' degree in English. In all the length and breadth of the library there are, unless I err, only two books on the estimable John, and one of them may as well be made up of so much nursery rhyming. Indeed, there is scarcely enough material in the library for a decent term paper in one of our own colleges. Nor need I confine the hiatus to this field. There are a half dozen first-rate magazines which should be on the racks. Miss Isely has far from sufficient cataloging help. Other departments are suffering likewise: Prof. Wilner will need money in his work on the new stage, Dr. Mikesell could use more psychology apparatus, the cafeteria will shortly need more tables, the botany laboratories need more microscopes, the chemistry department can always use new equipment, the Y. M. C. A. will need surplus funds if its building project goes through next year, the band should have decent uniforms, there are scholarship and loan funds to be added to, a rest room should be fitted out for non-society girls, the journalism department needs an extra typewriter,—and there is still John Dryden. I have only partially covered the list.

The new lamp posts that are going up near the library are, it seems to me especially fitting: they will light up the building that is so poorly

equipped. To further the jest I suggest that a placard be hung on one of them, also noting the irony of the situation. It might have some effect on the class of 1930.

One of the problems that seem to be troubling the peppy boys of the school is that of engendering more enthusiasm in the student body so that it will yell for the athletes on eight cylinders instead of on the five and a half that have been in evidence so far. There is such need for this up-and-comingism, from what I can gather from the laments that reach me, that the supremacy of the school over other institutions devoted to the pursuit of knowledge is threatened, and that we will shortly be forced to take a back seat with Southwestern and other weak sisters of learning. It has even been suggested that I turn my powers loose on the situation and recommend a remedy, a move which is, I take it, ample indication of the embarrassment of the ailment.

The question, it seems to me, resolves itself simply into one of finding a means of unifying the mass of students,—of finding, in other words, some one thing which will serve as a focal point for us to rally around, as bareleg dancers rally around a May pole and as flies swarm to a jug of Karo. There has been nothing to put us in a common frame of mind when we gathered in pep chapels, and there has been nothing to gather us together out on the campus. The personal force of one cheer leader is not enough against the sluggishness of 600 students: he lacks a control of us that he should have, and all his efforts to get us into a mood where we will bawl as he directs are futile because he is overwhelmed psychologically. It is useless to expect him to turn a chapel into the seething mass of shouters that athletics requires. It is useless to expect him to gain control of a crowd on the athletic field. He simply can't do it, and unless he gets some sort of aid to bolster him up we will continue in our present state of abiosis.

My remedy is simply this: get as big a band as possible, put them under a competent director, and put them in good-looking uniforms. There is no better means of unifying a crowd of people such as are found in colleges than that of a band that looks well and knows how to play. It has an air about it that is contagious, and it can work miracles with an assembly of students. Every large university in the country that amounts to anything has one as a nucleus for the spirit that must be aroused. It not only gives an atmosphere of enthusiasm to a pep chapel, but it holds students together on the football field as well. Even I will walk out of my way to hear one that can play and has a smart appearance.

The school not only needs a big band but it needs uniforms for it which its members will be proud of. The thing is a good nut for the student council to crack. Let the council take a personal hand in the organization, drum up as many members as possible, get them striking outfits that will make the girls' hearts flutter, ask the administration to set aside a definite practice period for it, and put it on display and parade at any and all provocations. If the school-spirit problem doesn't solve itself I'm a poor mystic.

Over half the registration at the University of California have received notices of unsatisfactory scholarship from the recorder.

University of California students earned \$1,000,000 in 1927 by holding jobs ranging from professors' assistant to janitor.

The oration, "Elijah," will be presented soon by the Emporia Teachers College chorus of 275 voices, under the direction of Dean Frank A. Beach.

## Vanity

To begin with, the story is true. Had you picked up any newspaper, during the last week of December, 1923, printed within a thousand miles of the scene of the story, you doubtless would have been attracted by a small news item, near the bottom of the front page, which read like this: "Denver, Colo., Dec.—A guide and New York society woman are believed to have lost their lives while attempting to climb Long's Peak on Monday of this week. Soon after the couple had left Long's Peak Inn, the starting point of the climb, a terrible blizzard swept across the divide. It is believed by expert mountaineers that the couple have surely frozen to death."

The guide was, and still is, a forest ranger, operating the Twin Sisters Ranger Station, situated in Estes Park.

The ranger station is perched upon the top of Twin Sisters mountain, 3,000 feet above the floor of the valley which separates Twin Sisters and Long's Peak. The guide is a native of Switzerland—Henri, we shall call him—and has an enviable reputation in the land of mountaineers.

The story of that December climb, as a complete narrative, is sealed forever behind the lips of Henri, but by piecing together the snatches of the story, as Henri occasionally let them fall to various friends of mine and myself as we visited him in his station from time to time, I have now, for the most part, I believe, an authentic description of the fatal climb.

A rather wealthy New York society woman came to Long's Peak Inn one afternoon late in December of 1923. Like all Easterners, she was, in her mind, an adept mountain climber. Around the fireplace that evening she became quite talkative and finally turned to her host with the remark, "By the way, is it possible to get a guide to take me up Long's Peak tomorrow? I've heard quite a good deal about the peak during my visit in Denver."

"Why, madam," returned her startled host, "don't you know that the peak is rarely climbed after late September until June?"

"Well," countered the Easterner, "you see, I've had world's of experience in climbing. Every summer, I spend from two to three months in the Adirondacks with a party from New York."

"But, the Adirondacks are not the Rockies," the proud Westerner exploded.

Somewhat angrily the matron, snapped back, "Sir, I can only spare three days up here—can you arrange for a guide?"

Realizing the futility of argument, the gentleman of the West slowly arose and, tossing another pine log on the smouldering fire, said, "There is a Swiss ranger who will come down from Twin Sisters for his mail in the morning. When he comes, I'll call you."

Early in the morning, from across the valley, came a long drawn out yodel, that echoed time and again from peak to peak. The inn keeper quickly called the New Yorker and in a few minutes the two were joined by the guide. After exchanging introductions the host briefly told Henri what the lady had said the previous evening. When he finished, Henri looked down at the floor, studied for a moment, and with a characteristic jerk of his head, he said, "No."

"But, I tell you," the lady persisted, "I am an experienced climber. Doesn't that make any difference with you?"

Again the guide studied and then turned his head and looking the woman squarely in the eye, he brokenly said, "Miss, pardon me for saying about myself but I haf climb the Matterhorn an' mos' of the great peaks of the Alps an' I would so soon

climb the Matterhorn a thousand times as try to climb Long's once at these time of year."

"Then, I'm going alone," screamed the woman, "but I'm going!"

For a long time Henri kept his eyes on the lady and finally he quietly said, "We go."

The next morning, before sunup, the couple, dressed like mummies, and equipped with rope, ice axes, and condensed foods, started on the long upward journey. Daybreak found them at timberline, weary, hungry and cold. Henri asked his companion to reconsider and give up the ascent but the Easterner's pride would not let her give up before a fall.

For hours they struggled through a blanket of snow from three to six feet deep, mere specks against the endless white. Each time they halted for breath, the woman appeared almost too weak to stand up. Long ago, Henri had discovered the lady was no climber; but as they continued upward, his respect for her grit and nerve increased a thousand fold.

By late afternoon they were 4,000 feet higher than they were when they started. Darkness had begun to settle and Henri decided to camp for the night and tackle the last and the hardest thousand feet in the morning. He helped the woman find as comfortable a shelter as possible between two boulders. Together they munched their food tablets and washed them down with snow. Great snow flakes swirled down into their improvised shelter and clung to their clothes until their outer clothing became icy and stiff. Henri pleaded time and again with his companion to allow him to go back for help but she only muttered a pathetic, "No."

When morning came, the two went through a series of exercises to ease their cramped muscles and start circulation. How they managed that last thousand feet, Henri never knew, but at the end of three hours they crawled up the last few feet of the homestretch and settled down in the snow on top, gasping for breath. For a full hour they stayed there, trying to gain strength that just wouldn't come. Far to the north the knowing eyes of the Swiss guide, caught the dark storm clouds and the snow flurries below—the signs in that country of an inevitable blizzard.

Up on top, Henri, half carried, half dragged the exhausted matron to the edge and started down. Catching desperately at every niche with his heavily gloved hands he painfully descended. Loose snow, hurricane winds, and icy rocks threatened to cast him and his half-dead companion down a thousand feet to a welcome death. After hours of fighting, stumbling and falling, the two finally reached the place where they had spent the night. Knowing that it was certain death for both of them if he tried to carry the lady down to the inn, Henri gently laid his unconscious companion between two boulders. Scribbling a brief note to her and then covering her with his coat he set out into the darkness for help. There was no feeling in his face, hands and feet, for they had become frozen long hours ago. Time and again Henri stumbled in the snow and lay helpless until the memory of his duty towards the woman above, came to his befuddled brain and he forced himself to rise and push on. At midnight that handful of ghost-like watchers were startled from their chairs by a single step upon the porch and then a muffled fall as though a heavy log had been dropped. With a cry the innkeeper screamed, "My God, it's Henri—quick!" In a second he had opened the door and was dragging Henri in. Bending low over the inert body, he could barely catch the single word "Boulderfield," gasped from the

## Fine Arts Finesse

The students of Wichita University are greatly pleased that Miss Sprague is to be with them again next year. Miss Sprague, in her position of assistant professor of studio work, will be more free to do the work she loves, that of personal supervision and instruction. Her years of patience, unselfishness, and kindness have won for her a place in the hearts of her students not easily forgotten.

The public school music classes M 40 and M 50 are having a picnic today at 4 o'clock at Sim Park. They are all excited about it and have resolved to have the drive in front of the school paved with the money received for "found" golf balls. Marguerite Howard is taking a basket to carry her "finds" in.

Muriel Derrington and Marie Hay both have positions as music teachers for next year. Miss Derrington at Milan, Kansas, and Miss Hay will also teach in Kansas. Miss Hay will receive her B. M. this year.

Every member of all of Miss Nelson's classes went to Kinsley on the glee club trip last week.

Miss Sprague's display of paintings now on display at the high school have aroused quite a lot of interest. The paintings on exhibit are Cosmos, Zinnias, Edge of the Garden, Day Lillies, Copper and Glass, Near Bear Creek Canyon, Trumpet Flowers, Evening, Corn Study, Among the Colorado Hills, A Glimpse of Pike's Peak, On the Nashus, Apple Trees, Scrub Oaks, Age, Early Spring, Roses, Still Life and Mining Camp. The paintings will be on exhibit until June 1st.

lips of Henri. Jumping back, the keeper shrieked, "He hasn't got her! She's clear up on the Boulderfield—four thousand feet of hell! Here, quick, you two take care of Henri, call a doctor from Denver and an ambulance, and you others get something hot down your throats, a blanket pack apiece, and then let's go!"

Late in the morning a weary, hollow-eyed cortege came down from the Boulderfield with its lifeless burden, hanging limp on an improvised stretcher. Quietly they laid the once proud lady on a cot in the lounge and then turned to the room wherein lay Henri, veteran of the Alps and a hundred snowstorms and twice as many emergencies, yet a veteran of nothing like the events of the last forty-eight hours.

It was night before the ambulance and doctor could get through from Denver to the still unconscious patient. It was but a few minutes, however, until the ambulance turned and started back over the snow-filled road to Denver and the hospital.

In late spring a limousine drew silently up in front of the hospital in Denver, and soon a white-capped nurse appeared in the doorway pushing a seemingly strong man in a wheel chair. Down the walk came the central figures and a few admirers. As the two stopped at the door of the car, the guide, Henri, attempted to stand up and get into the tonneau unaided, but the price he had paid as a guide had been too great. He could not grasp the arms of his chair, with the stubs of once strong fingers, sufficiently to pull himself up, nor could he stand upon two half feet which were all that were left after the operation had been performed. Henri had shared the price of vanity with his companion. Daily the New Yorker must gaze upon him, from above, with heartfelt pity, blaming herself, wishing she could take his place before the eyes of man.

WARREN B. JONES.



# ATHLETICS

## Central Conference Meet May 18 and 19

Seven Colleges To Be Represented at Two-Day Track Meet Which Accompanies Dedication

The Central Conference track meet to be held here next Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, will be featured by the dedication of the recently completed athletic field. Knute Rockne, the renowned coach from Notre Dame, will take part in the dedication ceremony, and with this additional attraction the meet should be a great success.

Rockne will get to Wichita at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and although his program has not been definitely planned, it is understood that he will speak at the university gym on Friday afternoon to students and visiting athletes, and Saturday noon will be the guest of honor at a luncheon downtown.

The two-day inter-collegiate meet will be the first college meet Wichita has ever had, and with but few exceptions the best athletes in Kansas will participate. The local university, with the best balanced track team in the history of the school, will put up a strong fight for high honors.

The fast Pittsburg Teachers, winners of both the Illinois and Oklahoma relays in the college division, are strong favorites, and may walk away with first place. Titus, of Pittsburg, and Bausch of Wichita will vie for individual honors. However, neither will clash, as Bausch is a weight man and vaulter, while Titus is hurdler, sprinter and jumper.

The track is in the best of condition and the combination of the Central Conference meet, and the presence of Mr. Rockne insures a strong drawing card.

## Freshmen Winners in Baseball Class Meet

Freshmen Win Over Combined Teams of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors by Large Score

The freshman girls' baseball team displayed marked superiority over the other girls' baseball teams by defeating the combined teams of the juniors, sophomores and seniors by the overwhelming scores of 34-14 and 47-6 in games last week.

Those who played on the freshman team were Landcraft, Hammond, Christman, Sells, Holderbaum, Klag, Osborne, Salter, Means and Hall.

The members of the junior-senior team are Mallonee, Stearns, Wills, Schmidt, Brubaker, Thompson, Mr. Moore, Whitney and Sutter.

Those on the combined sophomore, junior and senior team were Thompson, Rhoades, Howard, Lieurance, Henrion, Turner, Randle and Kinder.

## SWIMMING MEET HELD

An inter-class swimming meet under the direction of the W. A. A. was held at the Elks pool Tuesday afternoon. Two divisions, a beginners' and an advanced, were made so that competition might be more evenly divided.

Ruth Gillette was in charge of the meet in which Ruth Besold and Pauline Mallonee acted as judges.

Dignified senior men and women at the University of Washington lowered themselves to the status of bootblacks recently in an attempt to help defray expenses of the university infirmary.

## Sport Chatter

By "Swede O'Goofy"

"The world may be a stage, but there's a lot of us guys hanging around the stage door trying to mooch a hand-out," mused Weary Willie as he got kicked off a back porch.

Sport: "You say that you paid the referee to let you win the game, and yet you got beat."

Coach: "Yeah, the referee was crooked."

We are lost, the captain shouted, As he staggered down the stairs; See the "lost and found committee" Someone yelled, and dodged the chairs.

Some of the Profs. can't figure out why some of the track men are so far out in front in their races and still so far behind in their studies.

General Disorder says that one reason why we need military training in our schools is because we can't tell when Chicago is going to attack us.

Captain Carter of the track squad swears that has never been kissed by a girl; well, that's enough to make anybody swear.

The new athletic field will be dedicated next Saturday during the Central Conference meet, and it would be kinda nice to have a few students present beside the athletes. So let's have a few people at least from the school come out to the meet and give the boys a little support; and wouldn't it be nice if the Rooters Club would check out their sweaters again and come out and lend a little color to the scene, if nothing else.

## Women Will Stage Tennis Tournament

W. A. A. Sponsors Inter-Class Tennis Matches Which Will Start Tomorrow

The first matches of the W. A. A. inter-class tennis tournament for girls are to be played tomorrow at 3:00 p. m. Each class will be represented by three girls, who will play singles and doubles against the team of each class. There will be three small individual cups given by W. A. A. to the girl winning the singles and the members of the winning doubles team.

The matches for Thursday afternoon will be both singles and doubles with the seniors playing the freshmen and the sophomores against the seniors. Friday afternoon the seniors meet the juniors and the sophomores and freshmen compete against each other. The closing matches on Monday, May 21, are seniors vs. sophomores and juniors vs. freshmen.

Elinor Gard is the W. A. A. tennis manager and the managers for the different teams are Beatrice Howard, senior; Frances Roberts, junior; Ruth Roberts, sophomore, and Geraldine Hammond, freshman.

Approximately 4,000 students from the high schools of Kansas and of Carthage, Mo., will compete in the Fifteenth Annual Music Competition Festival at Emporia Teachers Col-

The Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity of Pittsburg Teachers have started "Hell Week." Each pledge is required to carry an egg at all times. If an egg is broken, twice as many shall be carried.

## Knute Rockne Will Dedicate W. U. Track

Famous Notre Dame Football Coach Will Preside at Track Dedication This Week

Knute K. Rockne, famous football coach of Notre Dame, will be the guest of the University of Wichita next Friday and Saturday.

Coach Rockne will arrive in Wichita Friday afternoon and will probably give an address at the university Friday evening. Students and everyone interested in W. U. are invited to attend the address.

Mr. Rockne will be the guest of honor at a luncheon down town Saturday noon, at which business men of the city who are interested in athletics at the university, will be invited to attend. Following the luncheon, Rockne will go out to the W. U. athletic field, where he will take part in the dedication program, which will be held in conjunction with the Central Conference track meet Saturday afternoon.

While here, Mr. Rockne will visit at the home of Jess Harper, his former coach, who lives at 1103 North Emporia, and who is a member of the University of Wichita athletic committee.

Mr. Rockne's presence at the dedication program for the athletic field, and the Central Conference track meet at the same time, will attract a large crowd for the events.

## W. A. A. Track Meet Is Postponed for May 25

The track meet sponsored by the W. A. A., which was to have taken place Friday, May 18, has been postponed until Friday, May 25, according to a statement issued by Pauline Mallonee Tuesday.

Approximately twenty-five entries are anticipated for this event, which will be under the direction of Norma Louise Solter, manager.

Students who plan to enter the meet must practice every day until the meet for one hour.

Several college women's records will probably be broken, according to Pauline Mallonee, president, as some excellent material is available in the freshman class.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Central Conference Golf Tournament is to be held Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, in connection with the Central Conference track meet. Although it is not definitely known, it is most likely that each of the seven conference schools will send representatives. Wichita will enter a foursome, although it may be that several of the colleges will enter less than that number. The local boys, Matson, Olmstead, Ott and Timmons, have been making a good showing, and prospects are good for a win.

Last Friday, the local university won from Southwestern in a spectacular match. George Matson and John Olmstead, representing Wichita, were opposed by Art Martin and Bob Snyder, of Winfield. However, the W. U. foursome was beaten here Saturday, May 19, by the superior shooting of the Kansas Aggies, who shot around par. It may be that trophies will be awarded the winners in the tournament here Friday.

A proposed new ruling at the University of Pittsburgh states that in no case shall more than one-eighth of any graduating class in any one school receive honors.

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