

THE SUNFLOWER

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Shockers to Battle Tulsa University in Interstate Game

22 Shockers Go to Sooner City to Take On Hurricanes in Hard Game

Leaving by bus Friday morning at 7:30, Coach Sam Hill and 22 of his fighting Shockers go to Tulsa, Okla., for the express purpose of knocking some of the gold off the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa University.

It is predicted that this will be a stiff battle. Coach Henderson's eleven meets teams from Chicago and Detroit this season. So far they have met Northwestern Teachers' College, Alva, Okla., which they trampled by a score, 24-0. The Teachers cleaned the Sterling aggregation of the Kansas conference earlier in the season.

The Shockers have had an even break in their first two games of the season. They lost to the alumni by a score of 6-0, but emerged at the long end of a 9-6 score at Pittsburg, atoning for last year's defeat at the hands of the Gorillas.

The team is in first class shape and eager for fight. Hopper, the only injured man on the squad at this time, is back in uniform, having recovered from a twisted neck, received in the Pittsburg game.

Coach Hill has been drilling his squad on Tulsa plays, shifts, and aerial attack for the past week. During this time the reserves assumed the role of Tulsa and used Hurricane plays against the Shockers. At first they were able to gain against the varsity, but on the second or third night the reserves under their false name were thrown for substantial losses. In this way the Shockers hope to be able to break up Tulsa's offense.

The tentative lineup for the Wichita-Tulsa struggle: McClellan-Moffat, ends; Wirth-Lovitt, tackles; C. Moore-K. Anderson, guards; Monty Johnson at quarter; Gallagher and Dinty Moore, halves and Tip Tucker at full.

Send The Sunflower home.

Start Debate Trys Tonight—Harbison

According to Professor C. C. Harbison, professor of debate, tryouts will begin tonight and continue until Friday, November 2, at which time the final tryouts will be held.

Tryouts speeches are to be from five to seven minutes in length, and may be prepared on any of the four following subjects: free trade, Soviet Russia, the primary system, and the jury system, or, if preferable, on some other topic, providing it is new material. None of the old questions is to be used. The question may be worded as the speaker desires.

Those interested are requested to see Mr. Harbison, John Cowley, or Veryl Pitts as soon as possible.

PRESS CLUB TONIGHT

Plans for entertaining the representatives of the Kansas colleges, who will attend the Central conference to be held at the University of Wichita October 27, will be the main topic for discussion at the Press club meeting to be held in room 311 at 7 p. m. tonight.

The club will elect officers for the coming year at this meeting.

TEA WITH NEWS

As soon as the Journalism bungalow is redecorated, the staff of The Sunflower staff will have its meetings on Monday afternoons in the cottage. After all the mean things have been said about the last issue of the paper and all the plans have been made for the next issue, refreshments will be served, something after the plan followed at Kansas University. Gay times for the staff members!

Delegates Here for a Press Conference Saturday, October 27

Representatives of Central Conference Schools Come to Wichita for News Meeting

October 25 has been decided upon by the journalism department here as the date when delegates from Central conference college newspapers will meet in Wichita for the formation of a press association.

It is expected that about 25 representatives will be in Wichita for the meeting. Each of the seven schools of the Central conference has signified its intention of sending three persons to represent its newspaper, and faculty advisers as well as student editors and business managers will be present.

A program of a morning's business session, a luncheon, and the football game with Washburn College has been outlined. Speakers are under consideration for the business session who will help in the solution of college newspaper problems. Steps will be taken to form a news bureau for the conference members, and election of officials for the ensuing year will feature the session.

Dr. W. C. Folley, instructor of journalism here, hopes that Wichita journalists will be able to occupy the small building now being equipped for them, and it is planned to have round-table discussions among editors, sports writers, and others in the building.

Publish Paper By Elliott, W. U. Bursar

How to finance your education on the installment plan has been explained by Roy W. Elliott, Bursar of the University of Wichita, in a paper which has just been published by the Association of University and College Business Officers. This paper was presented at the 18th annual meeting of the association held at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis earlier in the year (May 3-4, 1928).

The system used to handle the deferred payments of tuition at the University of Wichita is fully explained and was received by business officers from other schools with considerable enthusiasm. Mr. Elliott brings out the fact that the system in use at the University has accomplished two very valuable things: First, it enables young men and women to pay their way thru college as they earn and thus makes it possible for many to attend a university to which the privileges would otherwise be denied; and second, it teaches students to use credit and not abuse it. They are taught that their credit name is of their own making and that if they are to keep that name good, they must meet their obligations when due.

Send The Sunflower home.

Announcing the Cast for Great Tragedy Given in December

Francis Roberts and Frank Salisbury Play Juliet and Romeo in Im- mortal Drama of Love

Miss Frances Roberts and Frank Salisbury will carry the lead parts in the University Players production of Romeo and Juliet, to be given in the auditorium of the Wichita High school on the nights of December 14 and 15, Professor George D. Wilner, director, announced Friday.

Miss Roberts will be remembered for her work in a number of University plays, especially for her parts of Rosalind in "As You Like It," and Pauli in "The Enemy." Salisbury is known in amateur dramatics for his parts in "Hamlet," "The Enemy," and "The Lucky Break."

This play carries out the University custom of one Shakespearian production annually. It will be produced in collaboration with the English department of the High school under Miss Vera Knickerbocker. Two other Shakespearian tragedies have been produced in this way: "Othello" and "Hamlet."

The cast, as announced by Mr. Wilner is as follows:

Prince	Marsh Plumlee
Paris	David Wall
Montague	Adolph Unruh
Capulet	Edward Peek
Romeo	Frank Salisbury
Mercutio	John Cowley
Benvolio	Bentley Barnabas
Tybalt	Booth Meyers
Friar John	John Wetmore
Balthazar	Ray Riley
Sampson	Ernest Sawallesh
Gregory	Vernon Lawson
Peter	John Wetmore
Apothecary	Vernon Lawson
Lady Capulet	Charlotte Lee
Juliet	Frances Roberts
Nurse	Maude Booth
Prologue	Helen Hanson

Admission to the production will be 25 and 50 cents.

It may be necessary, Mr. Wilner said, to change the cast somewhat, and two parts have yet to be filled: those of Friar Laurence and Abraham. Also, there are five non-speaking parts to be filled later.

Rehearsals will begin Tuesday night, October 16, at 7:30 in the University auditorium, and any who are interested in the unfilled parts mentioned above are urged to be present at that time by Mr. Wilner.

Sounds a Call for Men's Rooters Club

Frank Salisbury is calling a meeting of all upperclassmen who are interested in getting real pep started here in the University of Wichita.

They are to meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the gym. This is the second meeting of the men since the Rooters club was split into a separate men's and women's club. The last meeting was held Wednesday night but no definite plans were formulated.

Salisbury says, "This is the final call for members in the organization. Those feeling like they want to yell, come out tomorrow night. We have a lot of work to do and must get started at once."

"Just think, these ruins are 2,000 years old."

"Aw gwan, its only 1928 now."

SPONSORS GREEN GAZETTE

Miss Mary Haymaker, assistant professor of English, is again sponsoring "The Green Gazette" which has been published by her freshman English classes twice a year for the purpose of promoting interest in writing. This year, however, all 12 freshman English classes may enter material and each class will have one member on the editorial board. The magazine is to come out about January 1. The mimeographing and stenciling will be done by a professional this year.

Ina Sutter Elected R. O. T. C. Colonel

Leon, Kans., Girl Is Chosen for Honor Position By Military Men

Ina Sutter, a senior and member of Pi Kappa Psi, received one of the highest honors a girl may have in college when she was elected honorary colonel last Monday by the senior officers of the R. O. T. C. of Wichita.

Miss Sutter is president of W. A. A., a member of the Rooters Club, and an officer in Pi Kappa Psi. In the past she has been active on The Parnassus and The Sunflower staffs and an officer on the student council.

Miss Sutter's home is in Leon, Kans., but while attending school in Wichita she resides with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sutter, 931 Nims avenue.

Campus Pepsters In Two Rooters Clubs

Men and Women Into Separate Groups, Says Hutchinson, Cheer Leader

If the plans of the Student Council and of Sam Hutchinson, University yell leader, succeed the University of Wichita will have one of the peppiest rooters' organizations in the state.

The plan is to divide the old rooters' club into two groups, one for men and one for women. Each group will have twenty-four members which will be selected by the Student Council, since the original club, whose members admitted new members, is now solvent. Sam Hutchinson will head the two organizations and will be assisted in the men's division by Harold Foght and Frank Salisbury, and in the women's club by Geraldine Hammond and Kay Clawson.

Students who were interested in becoming a member of the newly organized clubs met with the committee on Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Those who applied for membership in the women's group were:

Gertrude Whittaker	Una Gist
Mary Louise Smith	Elizabeth Hunt
Mildred Porter	Mary Elizabeth De La
Frances Isaacs	Mater
Kathleen Wintle	Margaret Ash
Harriet Neal	Juanita Krebs
Ruth Wills	Katherine Earhardt
Lorraine Lawson	Grace Goodnoe
Agnes Duncan	Dorothy Solomon
Maude Atchison	Mary Dean Scott
Ernestine Smith	Jayne Schrader
Bernice Cheatum	Mildred Means
Margaret Hall	Marguerite Blase
Myrledea Werts	Frances Sullivan
Velma Long	Bernadine Krause
Mary Webb	Elizabeth Morgan
Betty Stewart	Geraldine Du Rand
Dorothy Nubaum	Gladys Stables
Kathryn Irvin	Marie Ramsey
Mary Thompson	Marie Poe
Zelma Beaman	Thora Nuckolls
Helen Loomis	Willa Raymond
Elinor Gard	Marie Moekel

The Missouri-Kansas game, at Columbia, Nov. 24, will bring a crowd that will overflow the 25,000 seating capacity of Memorial Stadium. The game will necessitate the construction of temporary bleachers, the M. U. athletic association reports.

Frats Approve Sunflower Move for Dean of Men

Men's Societies Take Up Editorial Suggestion That Place Be Created Here

Heartily endorsing the proposal of The Sunflower that the office of a Dean of Men be created at Wichita University, the presidents of the men's societies here have forwarded to The Sunflower unsolicited statements representing the sentiment of their respective fraternities.

A sincere movement to get behind the suggestion is indicated by the communications, which were drawn up at the suggestion of the men's Pan-Hellenic council when it met last week. Otis Schweiter, Clark Smith, Charles Isely, and Joe Stitt are the presidents who have led the move. Following are the communications:

The suggestion made last week by The Sunflower urging the appointment of Dr. Lambertus Hekhuis to the office of Dean of Men is without a doubt a wise suggestion. In the past, petty fights between men's organizations on the campus could undoubtedly have been averted if the responsibility of solving the problem rested on the shoulders of one man. History repeats itself. No doubt troubles will arise in the future similar to that just mentioned if the proper force is not present to prevent them. Divided responsibility is no responsibility at all. Hence it logically follows that the present type of armistice and treaty-signing does not and will not peacefully solve present ills or prevent future ones.

Dr. Hekhuis is the man for Dean of Men. His past accomplishments in fair play promise more of the same thing. Every one who has come in contact with him realizes how unselfish, how unprejudiced, how impartial Dr. Hekhuis is at all times. He has earned the respect and admiration of every University of Wichita student.

Representing the opinion of one of the men's societies on the campus, I heartily endorse the suggestion of The Sunflower, and ask the administration to give it careful consideration.

OTIS SCHWEITER,
President of Phi Upsilon Sigma.

Certainly, the University of Wichita ought to have a Dean of Men. If for no other reason, we need a Dean of Men to work with the new Pan-Hellenic Council for Men. In addition to that a Dean of Men could act in the capacity (as most Deans are supposed to) of a personal adviser, inspirational leader, and general intermediary for the men at large.

Such a man is Dr. Lambertus Hekhuis. The Sunflower exercised the keenest judgment possible in promoting Dr. Hekhuis' appointment to this position.

In short there is every thing in favor of The Sunflower's stand, and absolutely no argument against it. Alpha Gamma Gamma favors the plan and hopes it will prosper.

CLARK SMITH,
President, Alpha Gamma Gamma.

That Wichita University should have a Dean of Men is a platitude. The fact that we haven't one is really a discredit to the school. The idea that a school could reach the size of the institution and be without a Dean of Men is undoubtedly an oversight on the part of someone. I heartily endorse, as does every member of Webster, The Sunflower's stand in this matter and sincerely hope that the near future will bring results in response to The Sunflower's campaign. I feel that The Sunflower's suggestion of Dr. Lambertus Hekhuis is well taken, and add to the endorsement the wish that he may hold the office when created.

CHARLES C. ISELY, JR.,
President of Men of Webster.

I wish to personally endorse and to present also that attitude of my fraternity on the proposition presented by The Sunflower in last week's editorial. It seems that there must have been an oversight somewhere in the building of the faculty when after three year's existence, with an enrollment of over five hundred men, we are still without a Dean of Men. It might be added that Fairmount, before becoming a municipal university had a Dean of Men, Leon B. Slater, a man who was well-liked by the fellows, yet who never lowered himself to the point of over-familiarity with them.

I believe that Dr. Lambertus Hekhuis, whom The Sunflower has suggested, is exactly the type of man who could inspire men, lead men, aid them, yet retain at all times their utmost respect. In the newer problems that are arising, he is a man in whom every man on the campus could place his confidence.

JOE STITT,
President of Pi Alpha Pi.

WRITES TO SEPMEIER

Shozo Shimado, Japanese student of the University last year who is now traveling in Europe sent the, in part, following letter to Dr. Kurt Sepmeier of the German department.

Manheim, Germany:

I came here where you were born and visited your friends. Through their introductions I was able to inspect many schools. I am going to inspect the schools of Odenwald, Germany. I am doing work in progressive education.

Lieurance Composes Three New U. Songs

Clip the Following Article and Paste
It in a Notebook So You Will
Know Them, He Asks

Three college songs, written by Dean Thurlow Lieurance, of the fine arts College, appear below. These songs will be rehearsed in convocation until the student body knows them, Dean Lieurance says. If possible the band will accompany the singing in convocation as was done on October 10. It would be well to clip the copy out of The Sunflower if you do not already possess one, according to Dean Lieurance.

ALMA MATER

Our Alma Mater Wichita stands proudly on the hill,
Sons and daughters bow to thee our hearts with praise we fill;

Around our lives are memories that tenderly entwine
And thru the mist of the rolling years of thee we build a shrine.

Thy call to all that life holds dear is a clear and shining guide,
Love and truth and loyalty and may they e'er abide.

CHORUS:

Then Hail our Alma Mater! Hail Thee, Grand and True,
Long wave the yellow and the black, O Wichita, Here's to you.

HAIL WICHITA

Hail! Hail! Wichita U! rah! rah! rah! for
Wichita march on with banners high,
With courage, force can never die, Rah! then
Hail! Hail! Wichita brave hearts can never fail.
To Wichita all loyalty
Hail our varsity triumphantly hail!

THE BATTLE WIN

Now forward!
Courage Men!
Fight for Home
The battle win
Now onward, and airward,
New industry will conquer
So forward,
Courage men!
Fight for God, the battle win,
For honesty in industry,
Now forward
Courage!
For honor! Courage men! Fight!
For country! Fear no foe! Fight!
Honor! Courage! Fight for right!

Medical Poem from Hiawatha

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the sparkling Pluto Water,
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet.
Dandrine, fair Buick's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Camels and Victrola;
Heir apparent to the Mazda;
Of the tribe CoCo Cola.
Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered;
Through the darkness strolled the lovers,
Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet;
Washed by Fairy, fed by Postum,
No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Nor an Aspirin still the heartache,
Of my Prest-O-Lite desire;
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss.
—Journal of American Medical Asso.

PHI UPSILON SIGMA

At the meeting of Phi Upsilon Sigma, Tuesday night, the following program was given:
Music—Taylor and Orchestra.
Piano Solo—Allan Towner, Jr.
"Why I Pledged Phi Sig"—Hilden Sailer.
Harmonica Music—Jerry Simpson.
Lieutenant Fred Galliard was present and gave a talk on school policies. Mr. Galliard was elected into honorary membership in the fraternity.

About the Halls

HOLYOKE HILITES

Holyoke Hall girls held their initiation for the new girls of the house Thursday evening, October 4, at Riverside Park Villa with a steak fry. The new girls wore their hair in braids, fried the steak for the rest, and provided the entertainment.

At last it is settled! The hen came before the egg. This momentous question was decided in a debate at the dormitory initiation Thursday evening. The clinching argument seemed to be that no creator would be so careless as to leave an egg lying around by itself. Violet Parker and Eva Hodges were the participants in the debate.

The girls of Holyoke Hall are very popular. At least that is the opinion of the freshmen who have to answer the 'phone.

Miss Lois Ayres is often seen with "Jim" and in fact seems quite fond of him. "Jim" is her cello. Miss Ayres broadcasts from KFJ three evenings a week, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday as a member of Beatrice Sanford's Orchestra and the KFJ String Trio. She also belongs to the string orchestra which has been organized by Thurlow Lieurance.

The "dorm" girls did some serenading last Thursday night. It was some serenading.

Rush week brings its difficulties at Holyoke Hall. Nobody knows whom they can speak to or why.

Miss Wilma Harrison, last year's May Queen, and her sister have been visiting at the Hall.

Do you know why a dog is deceived when he sees himself in a mirror but not when he sees a dog on the moving picture screen? Frank Salisbury solved the question in one of Hillbrand's psychology classes. He says that the dog can not smell the one on the screen, but he looks in the mirror and smells himself.

F. M. Gracey of the Art Department, says that the F. M. stands for Full Moon.

All work must be typed in the Journalism classes so many of the students are learning typewriting by the Columbus method—hunt for, discover, and land on.

Hockey for women will be started this week. There will be freshman, sophomore, and upperclass teams. All interested report to Miss Gladys Taggart, assistant physical education director.

More equipment is coming for the archery class. New targets and bows will doubtless raise the score average of the class according to Miss Irene Tihen, physical education director of women. Each member will shoot about 30 times an hour instead of a dozen as previously.

Dressing rooms are being cleaned and lockers assigned preparatory to starting physical education work in Henrion gymnasium this week.

Breakfast hikes are something different in gym classes. The up and coming 8 o'clock in freshman physical education planned and executed one at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. The squad leaders were Miss Margaret Wiley and Miss Martha Earl.

NOT TRASH, BOOKS

Journalism assignment, George Harrison

An interesting discovery, if it can be called a discovery to find something right under your nose, brought out that the book case full of musty, moth-eaten old books in the east wing of the Morrison Library was not the overflow of the trash can but numerous volumes of great value—valuable because of their great age and in many cases the closeness with which they are linked up with our national history. For instance, the sermon which was given to start the first public Thanksgiving day off right; it was printed in 1783, the same year as delivered by Elephalet Porter, A. M.

"Two Discourses on Liberty," delivered in the old North Church on June 5, 1774, was resting side by side with "An Oration at the Request of the Republications," printed July 4, 1812. These and the first edition of "Dr. Livingston's Discoveries in Africa," gave me that very awed feeling which one feels when in close contact with the great of the past.

Looking a little further, I found that as far back as 1675 some one was harping upon military preparedness, as is proved by "Reason for Preparedness in Military Art," published in 1675.

By this time my interest was fully aroused and I started a systematic search for old and interesting books in our library. I found that a large book on medicine printed in 1629 is, as far as Miss Isely knows, the oldest of the lot.

Then the political side of the question was brought to the fore by a book, "The Suppression of Temperance," printed in Boston in June 1821, showing that the present wet or dry argument had an early start.

A first edition of "Lord of the Isles," by the great Sir Walter Scott, then known only as Walter Scott, Esq., printed in 1815, proved to be quite stimulating to the fancy to think that anything written so long ago could still be such good and interesting reading.

The thrill of wondering just how many hands and whose had handled these books was brought a little nearer home upon the discovery of a school book used by George White in 1818 to get his lessons in spelling, arithmetic, reading, writing, grammar, surveying, accounting, and forms of law, much easier on the pocket book than the present day method of one to four books for every class.

I rummaged into the dark recesses up under the eaves of the library and in a dark secluded corner I found books which should interest all the students of Wichita University regardless of their favorite studies.

For example, there is the "Work of Schiller," published in 1802, a first edition, of German classics which has been used in Harvard University of Cambridge in 1832. Then I also found "A New and Elegant General Atlas," with 63 maps, published in 1805. For the student of Economics, "Rural Economy," by S. W. Johnson, published 1806, should be of great interest.

Any one religiously inclined would find great pleasure in reading the four volumes of "The Life of Leo the

10th" by William Roscoe, written 1800.

The political science student would be interested in "Political Development of United States," written in 1801, by William Cobbett, a Londoner.

The student of literature will dance with glee to find a first edition of "Poe's Poems," or "The Knickerbocker Gallery" in the original, and numerous other selections of great authors of the past, printed when they were modern and often quite risqué. The novel entitled "School Life at Winchester College," published in 1810 gives an interesting basis for comparison of the college life of a hundred years ago and the present.

The girls of the school will be delighted to know that I found all the issues of "The Ladies Pearl," a monthly magazine, from September 1858 to December 1859. Also, the Analytic Magazine 1812-1813 may be found in a dusty corner. The Retrospective Review gives all the current literature from 1800 until 1821.

Then I unearthed a book entitled, "Shall We Educate the Female?" published in 1804. The author of this book voiced his opinion as being negative, saying that it was a waste of time and effort. I looked out upon the campus and wondered if he were wrong or if those really were the good old days.

FOLLEY AT AD CLUB

Advertising used to be the art of deception but is now the art of education, according to Dr. W. C. Folley, instructor of journalism, who spoke before the Wichita Advertising Club October 9. The educational committee of the club offered to co-operate with the University of Wichita publicity department and its journalism classes.

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TUNNEY GETS MAD

What a fine spectacle Gene Tunney is making of himself! It is no wonder the ex-champion never was a popular figure. The other day he took one camera away from a photographer, opened it, and exposed the film; he threatened to break another camera if the operator did not let him alone. At the time of the wedding ceremony a hostile crowd, presumably marshaled by the disgruntled news men, gathered around the millionaire's car, spit on it and conducted itself disgracefully generally, though not without provocation.

The great Tunney seems to have suddenly forgotten that the publicity that he feigns to despise so thoroughly now has been the principal cause of his rise to fortune. Whence came the tremendous "gates for his two fights with Dempsey if not from the vast attention the newspapers paid the two participants? Tunney would not be the wealthy man of leisure he now is if the "pestiferous newspaper men" had not camped on his trail a couple of years ago.

—Kansas City Kansan.

FURLONG Barber Shop

110 S. Market

University Headquarters

Marcelling
Permanent Waving
Hair Shaping
Hair Cutting

THE SUNFLOWER

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ARE THEY SERIOUS?

Regarding with particular gratification the action of the Men's societies on its suggestion of a Dean of Men in the University, The Sunflower yet has some criticism to make of the fraternities and their efforts.

That criticism is simply a questioning of their sincerity. Their enthusiasm and their promises show up well on paper, like the virtue of the Republicans and the heroism of the Democrats, but are they going to back them up with gold deposit? Do they mean what they say or are they patently shamming? This newspaper has watched too many fraternities to harbor illusions about them. They say much; they do little. They preach loudly; they lie down and sleep in practice. They promise co-operation; they quarrel like mice over pimento.

Particularly,—if the men want a dean,—the moot question is: will they sincerely work with him? That remains to be seen, but The Sunflower would like to point out, before further step is taken, the duty those men will owe to that dean,—the duty of helping him build a greater university.

Here is a crass example: the hope of one society two weeks ago of having a night-club informal. A novel idea and full of cleverness, but it was fraught with danger. Somewhere, somehow, something would have happened that would have set off a veritable mine of inimical sentiment in people downtown. Already the plan was looked upon with disfavor even by those not long out of college themselves.

Prudery? Not a bit. The idea had been used before elsewhere, and it had caused trouble. The school is supported by the people downtown. They gave it its being; and they continue its life. It cannot afford to incur the poor opinion of those people. Have the fraternities recognized this? Apparently not. They have not understood that their greatest duty, as orders and as individuals, is not to the university as it now is during their fitful four years in it, but to the university that in later years is to receive into its kindly arms the countless thousands that are to follow. They have been short-sighted; they must realize that they cannot know, that they cannot foresee, the hardships their acts place upon those who are attempting to bring the school to well-rounded existence. They must realize that an enormous battle was waged to give the institution its beginning, and that that battle is not yet done.

If the men are in earnest about the thing their first object, to go no farther afield, is clear. It will be to submit their plans to their dean at least a week before the consummation of those plans. They will not require him to learn of the proposals from outside sources, as was recently the case. They will be frank and above board, knowing that that man will return their honesty. They will know that he is acting not for himself nor for them, but for the greater school that is on the way.

Are the fraternities serious? Let them take up the challenge!

PETROFF ARRIVES

(Interview by Gilbert Melcher)

"Arrive by plane? Well, yes, by plain train." Was the witty response of Alexander N. Petroff, new director of aeronautics, when questioned concerning the rumor of his method of arrival in the "Air-Capital."

Professor Petroff, gaunt and of serious mien, spoke in a rapid, slightly accented, but pleasant tone of voice. The ex-Russian soldier maintained such a grave countenance that, at first, the wit in his quick reply was taken as unintentional. Then he proceeded to tell how, in compliance with a telegram, he stopped off at Chicago and met President Foght, who, at present, is on leave from the University.

Being Mr. Petroff's first visit to Wichita and to Kansas, as well, he was anxious to see just what awaited him. From the brief glimpse that he has received of the state, he is well pleased and believes that the Kansas climate is more beneficial to ones health than that of Michigan, until recently his home. And as to the "Air-Capitol" city, he mentioned that he had heard many favorable reports, especially in regards to the aviation industry.

"As far as I know, in the east," he says, "Wichita, as an air center, is considered, as being on about an equal basis with the other four cities of our nation that claim the supremacy; New York, Detroit, St. Louis—and that small California city that produced Lindberg's famous plane. Wichita appears to be unusually clean and progressive," he commented. "It seems to be growing fast." Before comming here, the City University was recommended to him as an institution with a promising future, particularly so in reference to his chosen line of work.

When the vacancy in the aeronautical department occurred here, resulting from the resignation of Amos O. Payne, commercial designer, who has gone into factory production work in St. Louis, the school began searching for a competent successor. Out of those available from the many applications received for the post, Mr. Petroff was considered the best qualified candidate. He was able to secure immediate release. He was proposed and highly recommended by the aeronautical department of Michigan University, at Ann Arbor, where Roy W. Elliott, bursar, formerly was a member of the faculty in the engineering department. Professor Elliott, who left Michigan in 1922, was well acquainted with the strong aeronautical department there—a pioneer in its field.

It was through his suggestion that the local college officials first got in touch with the Michigan state school. Incidentally, a past Fairmount student, Joe Maddy, formerly of Wellington, is now head of the orchestral department there. When Mr. Elliott introduced Mr. Petroff to the student body for the first time, last Wednesday at convocation, few suspected that it might have any particular significance.

Having completed 140 hours of

work, Mr. Petroff received his bachelors of science degree in aeronautical engineering last February, and has since then completed twenty-four additional hours. He now lacks only six more hours of work for his master's degree, which he expects to receive soon. Considering that Mr. Petroff is continuing his work in an educational institution, F. W. Pawlowski, head of the aeronautical department at Michigan, has made an exception of his case, and will permit him to finish his work here by writing a thesis on some phase of aeronautical research. His recent work at Ann Arbor in connection with the planning of the new aerodynamic laboratory and wind experimentation tunnel there, will no doubt form the basis for his article.

With the completion of this research work, the local air school director will be one of the few holders of master's degrees in aeronautical engineering in this country. At present, only a few receive this honor each year.

The new faculty member has no relatives here, he was born in 1879 and is unmarried. His home town being Perm, Russia, he attended the University there, and also went to the Military academy at Moscow, later serving as a lieutenant on the Austrian front. He has also seen work in China on a Russian railroad company. Upon first arriving in America, he attended for a short time the University of California. From San Francisco he went to Chicago, where he obtained a position with the Automatic Electric Company. In 1925 he graduated from the engineering course at Crane University and from there he went to the University of Michigan.

Indeed fascinating is the life story of this Russian immigrant, who while working his way through college, realized early the great opportunities in aviation, he specialized in that field, and in six years from the date of his arrival in this country, was elected aeronautical director of the Municipal University of the "Air-Capital of the World."

Miss Caroline Kirkwood, who attended W. U. last year and was a member of Alpha Tau Sigma, is now a sophomore at Radcliffe College, in Cambridge, Mass.

Send The Sunflower home.

CONTRIBUTINGS

Never could see the reason for calling it the "Spoon Holder"—it should be the "Breakfast Bowl"—all it holds is mush.

OUT ON FIRST !!

Dear Cutter:
 How come? Last week I sent you two perfectly good verses of poetry and you busted 'em up. How come, trying to cop credit for my stuff for yourself?
 —Texas Cowboy.

Well, I warned you last week. I tried to throw your stuff out the window and the first verse got back all right. Verse two sailed in afterward and it looked so much like my own stuff I found space for it.

LOST THOUGHTS

A lost thought is a dead thing.
 It is more dead far
 Than the body of a friend
 From which the soul has departed,
 For there is no remembering, no symbol,
 no image to remind.
 That if why sometimes
 I mourn my poor lost thoughts.
 They have no other to wish for them.
 They are truly
 Poor, half-forgotten friends.
 —A. T. Whittaker.

Sam says the Sunflower was all wet announcing a pep meeting for last Thursday night. There just ain't going to be no pep show Thursday, says Sam, there ain't enough pep in the school to have a pep meeting on Thursday night and Friday morning both. Right you are, Sam.

TUMBLING CASTLES

My life lies in ruin about me.
 It was a beautiful life.
 Even as a ruin it is beautiful.
 I think I shall sit here and admire this ruin
 Through all eternity.
 After all, what else is there for me to do?
 —R. P.

SO THIS IS COLLEGE

Catty, me darlin':
 Lagging feet—rustling leaves—a light here
 and there through the dusk and the trees—
 tired and lonesome—
 Say, where in the dickens were you last night at 7
 o'clock when you promised to be at the library?
 —Sores Heck.

LET THE DEAD PAST BURY ITS DEAD

Cut, old dodo:
 You know that cute red-haired freshie?
 Well, she asked me if that "no spiking" proviso in the so-called "rush rules" meant that they couldn't put a stick in the punch at the open house. And I don't know. Does it?
 —Jane the Sophomore.

SOLUTION

Life has given you a burden
 One other than life itself.
 It is placed on your shoulders at birth
 To carry until death.
 Carry it ever!
 And don't forget
 Not lay down to rest,
 Lest you forget
 Then suddenly remember
 And pay a double penalty for your peace.
 No—don't forget for a year
 Nor a day nor even an hour;
 But remember always
 And laugh at life and its burden.
 Carry it or drag it!
 But never forget
 Lest you, too, pay the penalty
 No—Carry it! Remember it!
 And laugh!
 —Sara-Margaret Howell.

AND YOU DON'T KNOW THE OTHER HALF OF IT DEARIE

Dear Cutter:
 Did you read the enrollment story in the last Sunflower? It said "Three of the graduate school members are non-resident and half are men." Biology, come hither.
 —Lucille.

ONE BELLE AND ALL'S WELL

The Cutter.

It Pays to Play with Good Equipment
PLAY TENNIS
 with Wright & Ditson Pockets, Pennsylvania Balls
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 With Full Vitophone Score
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 Comedy—News
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 Shows 2, 3, 7 and 9:15
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 If so, eat your lunch
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Meet the boys at
The Shocker Drug Store
 A first class Drug Store close to the University Campus.
 Prescriptions, toilet articles, drug sundries, sodas, candies, cigars.
 13th and Hillside

FORMAL AND INFORMAL

By MARIAN GREY FRANKLIN

Teas and Dinners Hold Major Interest During Past Week

Women's Societies Are Active as Aftermath to Busy Rush Week Here

Many clever teas and unusual dinner parties were given for the rushees of Wichita University last week and now that rush week is over the co-eds are again back to normal living.

Delta Omega sorority chose the men's grill at Innes tearoom for their dinner Wednesday night. Garden flowers in pastel shades and tall tapers were used to decorate the tables. The president, Mary Webb, presided at the dinner and gave the address of welcome for the 21 rushees. Helen Steele entertained with several whistling numbers. The tea at the home of Miss Webb, 240 North Belmont avenue, was also a scene of interest. The rushees were entertained with a musical reading by Bernadine Krause accompanied at the piano by Juanita Krebs, and a group of piano solos by Darrene Wilhite.

Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority was also hostess to a coterie of rushees Wednesday night at dinner at Innes colonial room. The tables were decorated with bowls of pink roses and blue delphinium which was very attractive. Mrs. H. W. Foght, Miss Grace Wilkie, Mrs. Glenn Bakkum, and Miss Irene Tihen were guests at the dinner. The tea Thursday afternoon at their sorority house, 1904 Fairmount avenue, of interest to many rushees. The house was very attractively decorated with autumn flowers.

The formal dinner given by Pi Kappa Psi for its rushees in the green room at Innes was the scene of merriment. In the center of each table of the two tables was a golden ship of Pi Kappa Psi on a mirror lake. Surrounding the lakes was fern and daisies, the daisy being the Pi Kappa Psi flower. Leading to each corner of the table from the lake were trails of daisies and fern. Yellow tapers furnished the light part of the time during the dinner. Marion Goldsmith entertained with a couple of readings and Geraldine DuRand sang a solo accompanied by Mildred Duns-worth at the piano and Dorothy Martin on the violin. The members sang a number of songs. The tea was Thursday afternoon at Anna Stearns, 104 North Crestway. Dr. Hazel Branch sorority adviser and Bessie Sutter president, presided at the tea table. A fantasy "Immortality" was presented by Lorraine Lawson as "Paul," Geraldine DuRand as "Pauline," Elinor Gard as "Future," Aileen Skaer as "Past," and Ina Sutter as "Present." The prologue was given by Francis Roberts.

Alpha Tau Sigma entertained with tea Wednesday afternoon for a group of rushees. The Alpha Tau Sigma house was decorated with pastel shades of garden flowers. A pantomime skit "Wild Nell the Pet of the Plains" was presented. Mary Bowling played a cello solo and a piano solo, and Osythe Dearsmit gave a reading. Their dinner at Innes tearoom was a pirate dinner. The centerpiece for the table was a ship. Scattered around over the table was small chest with silks and jewels trailing from them. The place cards were marked with pirate scrolls bearing the skull and crossbones and were sealed with the society crest. The

PARTY POSTPONED

The October faculty party which was to have been held in the country home of Mrs. R. M. Gouldner on Saturday, October 13, has been postponed since it could not be had on that date on account of the football game at Emporia. The party will be held Saturday, October 20.

The Pledge Lists Announced By Frats

Phi Lambda Psi Has Largest Total With 31, With Phi Sigma and Pi Alpha Have 20

At the same time that women's societies are announcing their pledges, the fraternities of the University of Wichita are also giving their pledge lists. Webster leads with a list of 30; Pi Alpha Pi follows with 29; Phi Upsilon Sigma and Alpha Gamma Gamma both have 20. The complete lists of pledges are as follows:

Phi Lambda Psi, Men of Webster:
Ernest Black, Millard Simmons, Roy Coombs, Ed Phillips, John Phillips, Alan Pinaire, Justin Riley, Charles Maulie, Marshall Ross, Harry Perkins, Bill Knorr, Bernard Glass, Hershel Cook, Rexwood Robertson, Walde Wetmore, Roy Kinkaid, Alden Brooks, Ernest Gilyeat, Lloyd Hartman, Kern Purves, Wendell Tate, all of Wichita; Nolan Schupe, Kaw City, Oklahoma; Robert Isley, Dodge City, Kansas; Alpha Upsilon Valley Center, Kansas; Junior Holmes, Great Bend, Kansas; Elgin Adkisson, Wellington, Kansas; Bill Hinkle, Halstead, Kansas; Roscoe Riley, Wellington, Kansas; Kenneth Skinner, Medicine Lodge, Kansas, and Jack Randle, Pratt, Kansas.

Phi Upsilon Sigma:
Rowan Potter, Earl Simpson, Mack Bryant, Ralph Coover, Grey Dressie, Newt Durfee, Harold Foster, Maurice Franz, Harold Harness, Curtis Hay, Reid Lavender, Max Murray, Don Noble, Hidden Sailer, George Shoemaker, Claude Taylor, Allan Towner and Allan Youngkin, all of Wichita; Otha Carr, Anthony, Kansas, and Victor Mustoe, Pratt, Kansas.

Pi Alpha Pi:
George McLellan, Jr., Harold Sahooley, Albert Kinney, Tip Tucker, Wemer Wulf, Drue Missildine, Mark Seiberling, Oscar Asman, George Gardner, Gerald Smith, William Henrich, Fred McComb, Hugh Davis, Leon Lyon, Harold Borgess, Dean Murphy, David Wall, Paul Hillyard, Irvin Steinele, Clifford Kendall, Forrest Doney, Lloyd Sponenberg, Frary Hatfield, Mack Sutter, Lamont Johnson, David Dewell, Merl McIntyre, Allen Schaeffer and Robert Altick.

Alpha Gamma Gamma:
Edgar Christman, Milton Koopman, Norman Drake, Henry Malone, James Dewall, Foust Fithian, James Ackerpohl, Harry Hardy, Hal Wright, Walter Durksen, Fred Wieland, Paul Jones, Elton Taylor, Harold Pool, James Pullman, George Romine, James Parks, Richard Linden, Raymond Graham and Kenneth Sauer.

Send The Sunflower home.

FACULTY IS ATHLETIC

Lieut. Fred Gaillard and Dr. John Rydjord as a committee of two have designated Dr. O. L. Troxel as manager to conduct a tennis and golf tournament for faculty members. The tournament is to start at once.

The committee urges all faculty members interested to hand their names in at once. Pairings for the tournaments will be announced the first part of this week.

members sang sorority songs during the dinner.

Sorosis tea was Wednesday afternoon at the home of Jane Evans. The tea table was beautifully decorated. The collegiate idea was the theme of their dinner at which they entertained 18 rushees at Crestview Country club. The ballroom was a scene of many college pennants and college signs. The tables were arranged in the form of a hollow square. Bowls of garden flowers arising from imitation college book covers decorated the tables. Even the collegiate theme was carried out in the place cards when various collegiate sketches were used on the place cards. The rushees were entertained by collegiate dances by Indus Hollingsworth and Helen High and "blues songs by Harryet Neal and Francis Isaacs, accompanied at the piano by Alene Miller.

Names of Pledges Given Out After Day of Preference

Societies Publish Rosters of Their Favorites Who Finally Will Become Members

Now that the pleasures of rush week are past and many new girls on the campus are proudly displaying pledge emblems, the active members of the organizations are looking forward happily to a rest from house cleaning and a lack of extra steps to be taken. Rushees are things of the past; it's now the vogue to be a pledge. Official lists of the new pledges on campus are as follows:

Epsilon Kappa Rho:

Marcella Harrel
Mary Jones
Dorothy Seward
Dorothy Shaw

Delta Omega:

Esther Anthony
Lois Ayres
Helen Day
Ardith Dreese
Margaret Garrett
Josephine Gosch
Enloa Harriss
Arlene Lundquist
Georgia Shaw
Winifred Walling
Oleta House

Sorosis:

Elizabeth Bowdish
Anita Brown
Betty Buckingham
Florence Dickson
Dorothy Fagan
Lois Garbison
Gladys Gilley
Geraldine Hite
Velma Horner
Amy Ruth Mahin
Charlotte Priddy
Drucella Reichard
Margaret Stettler

Pi Kappa Psi:

Roma Gish
Mary Ford Lippman
Doris Lowe
Opal Parks
Virginia Selover
Patricia Slattery
Virginia Stokes
Helen Pearl Talbot
Betty Thayer
Elizabeth Ward
Reta Willis

Alpha Tau Sigma:

Roberta Alexander
Vivian Engstrom
Mary Jane Figgemeier
Marion Grey Franklin
Jane Ann Gates
Ruth Granner
Eleanor Hobson
Aileen Jones
Oline Ann Kuhlman
Mildred Pierson
Margaret Sternburg
Marian Warren
Lucille Weigand

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New Aeronautical Head Arrives Here

Alexander M. Petroff Is Already Furthering Plans For Air Department

Newly-appointed aeronautical director, A. N. Petroff, of Michigan University, who, last Monday evening, arrived in this city to assume his duties, has already taken up the work where his successor left off and is quietly rounding his department into shape.

Soon after arriving at the college, he began making arrangements to cooperate with the school library in furnishing reference material for all those interested in aeronautics. A number of new books pertaining to aviation have been ordered. These will be placed in the library for use by students of his department as well as by others. He has also sent to Washington, D. C., for a number of government pamphlets. Among others written to is the United States Chamber of Commercial Aviation and the "Air-Chief" at Washington, D. C.

Some of the publications already ordered are Air-Ports, Popular Aviation,

Society of Aeronautical Engineering Journal, U. S. Air Service, and Air Transportation. Later he intends to subscribe to several French and German magazines. Mr. Petroff is a student of the French and German languages.

Michigan University's aeronautical school, where the new professor has received his aeronautical education, is considered one of the leading in its field today. This school and Massachusetts School of Technology at Boston were the pioneers of our nation, in this respective work. He says the schools recognized as having the strongest aeronautical departments are Michigan, New York, Illinois, Stanford, Massachusetts, and Washington.

Probably the aeronautical department will be modeled somewhat after that of the University of Michigan. Professor Petroff also says that in the near future a wind tunnel, similar to the one now at Michigan, will have to be constructed here. This is used for experimenting with model planes and testing propellers. The new aviation director has already visited a number of the Wichita plane factories and intends to cooperate with them, as much as possible, in his work here.

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**His Classes Liked
By Music Teachers**

Special classes for public school music supervisors are meeting in the college of fine arts, and are attracting large enrollments, according to Professor Francis Diers, who is teaching the classes.

The course at present entitles the students to a special music teacher's certificate upon completion. According to Mr. Diers, a regular graduate course of four years with a bachelor of music degree is an aim that the fine arts college hopes to realize within the next few years.

Later in the semester the students will substitute for the regular teachers in some of the public schools.

The intermediate class includes the following persons:

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Bennett, Myrtle E. | King, Mrs. Gladys |
| Cadwell, Margaret | Krebs, Juanita |
| Chatham, Bernice | Knappberger |
| Duerksen, Walter | McClure, Margaret |
| Hilly, Gladys | Moore, Mary E. |
| Greenman, Frances | Nusbaum, Dorothy |
| Hope, Madena | Preston, Mary L. |
| Jacobson, Lillian | Weed, Edith |

The primary class includes the following persons:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Brett, Dorris | Horner, Velma |
| Duerksen, Walter | House, Bessie |
| Giljeat, Ernest | Middleton, Duff |
| Goodyear, Bernice | Montgomery, Adelaide |
| Graham, Galen | Mueller, Mrs. Marie |
| Griffin, Helen | Preston, Mary L. |
| Hartebower, Alvina | Rogers, Leah |
| Haven, Vera | Schowalter, Wilbur |
| Hellener, Mildred L. | Stetler, Margaret |
| Hill, Helen | Tinkler, Jeanne |
| | Wiley, Margaret |

SOUSA AT K. S. A. C.

To have so distinguished a person as Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa write their "School March" is one of the hopes of the students of Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kans. A petition to this effect is now being circulated through the Student Council of that institution, and already contains the names of most of the student body. It will be presented to Sousa, upon his arrival in Manhattan, October 10, at which time he will direct the Aggie band in playing his "Golden Jubilee" march, written especially for this tour. Sousa is seventy-four years old and this will be the final tour of this kind he will undertake.

BAND AT CHAPEL

Convocation was held at 10 o'clock, October 10th, in Henrion Gymnasium under the direction of Dr. F. L. Neff. A number of announcements were made at that time. The band under the direction of Dean Thurlow Lieurance played. Cecil McKee and Harlo McCall, accompanied by Mary Bowling played a cornet and trombone duet.

PRE-MEDIC CLUB

Field trips to different hospitals, interesting Pathological Collections, and the general activity of expansion will occupy the members of the Pre-Medic club this year, according to Ray Riley, president. The club is striving to give the benefits of group work and association to its members, half of whom are freshmen, and also to secure the interest and co-operation of the city doctors in the medical work being done at the University of Wichita, Riley says. There is hope of becoming affiliated with a national pre-medic fraternity.

The first meeting of the year was held Thursday evening, October 11, at University Hall. The program consisted of short talks by Dr. Hazel Branch, club sponsor, and Ray Riley, a discussion of the constitution of the club, and the initiation of new members. After this the old members held a meeting to consider revising the constitution.

The large new hall of Music at Bethany College is near completion. The dedicatory recital will be given by Marion Talley on Nov. 2.

Outside of Class

SPANISH CLUB

Those students who are interested in Spanish and who would enjoy spending an evening in Mexico (not literally) come to the Spanish Club meeting in the Alpha Tau Sigma House, Monday, October 22, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. A. B. Tyre, sponsor, will talk about her trip to Mexico and show the guests some of the interesting things which she brought back with her. There will be not only Mexican songs and games, but also Mexican prizes. There will be a Spanish dance and Mexican refreshments.

ENGINEERS' CLUB

The Engineers' Club of W. U. held its first meeting of the year last week. Organization was completed and officers elected for the coming year. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in all lines of engineering activity. Fourteen boys were present for the first meeting.

Leslie Bosworth was elected vice-president, George Baughman; secretary-treasurer, Wilbur Skaer; and publicity representative, Emerson Brooks.

The vice-president will arrange all programs and it is planned to have outside speakers, who are practicing engineers, speak to them. Meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of every month, and unlike other organizations will have plenty of eats for the fellows.

It is planned to adopt a constitution, and it will be in force before the next meeting date, if it gets the ratification of the student council.

All men who were present at the first gathering were declared charter members, others coming in later must be taken in by a vote. Those in attendance last night include:

- Jerry Gerteis, Walter Berger, Virgil Adamson, Emerson Brooks, Walter Skaer, Leslie Bosworth, George Edison, Charles Stotts, Carlos Shank, George Baukman, Robert Fulton, Ralph Jenner and Paul Vann.

A STUDENT EXHIBITS

Review by Elizabeth Ward

Almond eyes, tapering fingers, and the vivid hues of the Orient, blended into fantastic and weird interpretations are found in the art of Alice Whettaker, Wichita University sophomore, exhibited this week in the south studio of University Hall. There are scarfs, handkerchiefs, silks, velvet and paper of batik work, all featuring the unique.

Madonnas are especially numerous in the collection, yet each is presented in a different and intriguing way. "Double Faces" is the title of one that represents a symbolic poem. "Antigone" is a Greek tragedy heroine. A character of the story of King Arthur is revealed in "Iseult the Fair." Magestic and flaunting is the crimson galleon portrayed in a small velvet batik.

Batik is a waxing out process which originated in Java and Siam. The Dutch traders brought it to Holland and Belgium, where it was regarded and still is looked upon as an art. In Batik proper the lightest color is blocked out first, then the pattern is dipped in the dye-bath, dried, and the next tone is waved out, and so on.

Paper batik is a similar process in which a combination of whiting, glue and water takes the place of the wax, and water proof ink that of the dye.

Incomplete figures give Washburn an enrollment of 812 up to Saturday morning, according to figures given out by the college office this week.

**Two Are Presented
In Sunday Recital**

Mrs. Rene Gouldner, member of the Board of Regents of the University of Wichita, presented Francis Diers, tenor, member of the School of Music Faculty, and Forrest Shoemaker, organist, at the second of a series of recitals given by Mrs. Gouldner yesterday, October 14. The recital was open to the public and was given in the Wichita high school auditorium, Mr. Shoemaker being at the console of the Clarke Memorial Organ.

The usherettes at the musicale were: Misses Juanita Petersen, Bea Sanford, Modena Hope, Eleanor Moore, Matilda Gaume, Helen Lieurance, Elise Isely, Dorothy Martin and Mrs. Gladys King.

At the third recital to be given at the Wichita Country Club after Christmas, Mrs. Gouldner will present Mrs. Sue Webb Fulton, contralto. Mrs. Gouldner will be assisted by Mrs. Sam Wallingford, Mrs. Win Holmes and Mrs. Thor Jager.

Miss Mary Bowling, pianist, will be heard playing her own compositions in the fourth of the presentation recitals. Miss Beatrice Sanford, violinist, who will be remembered as the winner of the Theodore Presser prize of last spring, will share attention with Miss Bowling.

As a special feature at the last and fifth recital at the Country Club, Thurlow Lieurance will conduct the string choir of the University of Wichita and will share the program with Mrs. George King, contralto.

TIME

There was a city here
Where you see these stones
A glorious metropolis
Where monarchs lived and ruled.
And there was a great street here
Where you see these ruts,
A magnificent thoroughfare
Through which great commerce teemed.

Here was a king's palace,
See, here are the ruins.
It was a vast marble building
Where wise men ruled the world.
Here was a noble fountain
Whose water flowed
To a silver pool in the court
Now covered with grass and weeds.
Yesterday it was great
Its fame unrivalled.
Its poets and lovers and dreamers
All praised its glory and power.
They were sure of their temples,
Were safe in the arms
Of their ancient and pagan gods.
Then—suddenly came the plague!
Today it's all in ruins.
Its fame has crumbled
Even quicker than its palaces;
Its power suddenly ceased
With the lives of its princes;
Its magnificence
Crumbled stone by stone, until now
Even its ruins are unknown.
—Sara-Margaret Howell.

At K. S. A. C. a physical examination has been conducted for the first time in the men's physical education department.

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**Give Dinners for
The New Girls**

Sororities Will Entertain Their Pledges This Week In Downtown Dining Rooms

Important as all the parties are during rush week at the University of Wichita, the most important by far are the dinners which different organizations are giving on the last two days before Preference Day.

Alpha Tau Sigma has issued invitations to the following rushees for its dinner at Innes Tea Room, Thursday night:

- Lucille Weigand, Mary Jane Figgemeier, Vivian Engstrom, Marion Grey Franklin, Olive Ann Kuhlman, Roberta Alexander, Margaret Wiley, Mary Ford Lippman, Mildren Pierson, Virginia Stokes, Jane Ann Gates, Margaret Kersey, Arlene Ludquist, Eleanor Hobson, and Leah Rogers.

Epsilon Kappa Rho issued invitations to these new girls for its dinner at Innes Tea Room Wednesday evening:

- Marcella Horrel, Enola Harris, Helen Street, Helen Harrison, Mary Jones, Dorothea Roth, Anita Brown, Helen Roark, Irene Jones, Dorothy Shaw, Bess House, Oleta House, Wilma Mills, Dorothy Seward, and Geraldine Sauer.

Rushees to whom Pi Kappa Psi extended invitations for its dinner at Innes Tea Room on Wednesday evening include:

- Vivian Engstrom, Virginia Selover, Amy Ruth Mahin, Helen Pearl Talbot, Marion Grey Franklin, Olive Ann Kuhlman, Mildred Pierson, Lucille Weigand, Mary Jane Figgemeier, Marjorie Sternburg, Doris Louie, Mary Ford Lippman, Opal Parks, Margaret Wiley, Patricia Satterly, Jane Ann Gates, Elizabeth Ward, Ann Tudhope, Geraldine Hite, Betty Thayer, Eleanor Hobson, and Roma Gish.

Delta Omega has extended bids to the following rushees for its dinner at Innes Tea Room on Wednesday evening:

- Josephine Rey, Jen Tinker, Winifred Walling, Esther Anthony, Enid Clark, Arlene Ludquist, Sylvia Clark, Farol Miller, Margaret Garrett, Marjorie Murphy, Helen Day, Leah Rogers, Josephine Gosch, Georgia Shaw, Gladys Gilley, Thelma Barrows, Charlotte Priddy, Ardith Drees, Helen Law, Elizabeth Bowdish, and Ruth Yager.

The following rushees have been invited to the Sorosis dinner at the Crestview Country Club on Wednesday evening:

- Ann Tudhope, Geraldine Hite, Elizabeth Ward, Margaret Stetler, Betty Buckingham, Anita Brown, Virginia Selover, Ruth Grammer, Elizabeth Bowdish, Drusilla Reichard, Lois Garbison, Amy Ruth Mahin, Velma Horner, Charlotte Priddy, Alene Jones, and Gladys Gilley.

RALPH BLAKE DIES

Ralph Blake, '23, succumbed at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Early Blake of 140 North Yale avenue on Thursday night. Mr. Blake was an active student on the Fairmount campus where he was a member of the Men of Webster and prominent in all activities. He was also a graduate of the University of Kansas Law school where he is affiliated with the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was, at the time of his death, president of the Young Mens Civic club of the city and associated with his father and brother in the Blake, Blake, and Blake law firm. Louise Blake, his sister and a member of Alpha Tau Sigma, survives him in addition to his parents.

Czechoslovakia is the first nation to make the maintenance of public libraries compulsory.

A MORAL

A face from afar
Is as the distant carriage lamps.
Close there still is semblance
For near a person
A second face is seen.

Human emotion is monotonous
A continuous round of the same feelings.

Joy and dullness
Leave the soul untouched.
Only sorrow can truly light
The second face,
And that but seldom.

—A. T. Whittaker.

FRIDAY THE 13TH

(Passing Moods)

'Tis better to stand than to go
'Tis better to sit than to stand
'Tis better to lie than to sit
'Tis better to sleep than to lie
—'tis better to die than to sleep.

'Tis better to talk than to sing
'Tis better to laugh than to talk
'Tis better to smile than to laugh
—'Tis best to speak nothing at all.
'Tis better to prize than to love
'Tis better to give up than to prize
—'tis best not to have it at all!

—Eugene Probstov.

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By ARNOLD McCLINTOCK

Shockers Badly Beaten By Emporia Teachers Saturday

Wichita is Weak, Comes Out on Little End of 32-0 Score

On Saturday, Coach Sam Hill's aggregation from Wichita got badly stung by the Yellowjackets of Emporia. When the swarm left the field they had stung Wichita 32-0.

First Half

Burnett kicked off to Wichita. Johnson returned the kick 15 yards before he was downed. Wichita tried the line 4 times and failed to gain. Emporia took the ball about the middle of the field.

Captain Campbell of the Hornets decided that it was time to start buzzing and threw away his headgear. A pass, Burnett to Campbell was incomplete, but Wichita was offside so the down didn't count.

Again the Hornets took the air, Burnett slipped a pass to McCoy for 20 yards, and Wichita called time on her own 25 yard line. When play was resumed a criss-cross netted 5 yards and on the next two plays the Hornets made their yardage.

Burnett plunged across for the first score before six minutes had elapsed. He failed on the try for point.

The Shockers got the ball again and Moore's eyes went bad. He threw a couple of passes 10 yards beyond his ends. Then to finish it he fumbled. The ball is recovered by Wichita for a 6 yard loss. Gallagher punted for 30 yards but Emporia returned it 20 yards.

Wichita is penalized for being offside, a couple of line plunges and another penalty puts the ball on the Shockers 4 yard line.

Again Burnett does his act and the score is 10-0. At this time King went in for Dinty Moore.

It is a seesaw game until McCoy hurls the ball to Fish for a gain of 20 yards, Wichita was asleep for Fish simply stood still and waited for the ball to get to him.

Burnett went through the line to make first and goal. Emporia got put back 15 yards for holding but that made little difference. The Hornets decided to use the aerial attack again so McCoy tossed a pass to Campbell for another counter. Burnett's toe is still wild, the score was 18-0 at the half.

Second Half

The second half was practically a repetition of the opener. Emporia gained almost at will and Wichita was penalized for being offside.

However Wichita threatened to score, largely through the efforts of King, fleet Shocker halfback. The Hornets wall stiffens on their one yard line and the Shockers lost the ball on downs. Burnett kicked out and the Wheatshockers threaten no more.

After unsuccessfully trying to penetrate the Yellowjacket's line, Gallagher punted. The Normals took the ball up the field and Campbell crossed the final white line for the fourth touchdown.

This time Burnett got the ball between the uprights for the extra point.

The Shocker line was very weak, Emporia frequently gained 5-15 yards through the center or off tackle. Wichita was consistently offside being off twelve times for 60 yards. In this respect Emporia also did losing 55 yards in seven setbacks.

Near the close of the third quarter Campbell made another touchdown and Burnett added the extra point for the last score of the game.

For Wichita, King and Wirth did good work. Emporia had a team of

Grid Gleanings

We appreciate that Vern Wirth, husky Shocker lineman, phoned us the report on the Shocker-Gorilla struggle last week. He neglected one important item, however, the enormous part he played in the Shocker victory. He mentioned none of this in his report and it was only thru pure luck that we were able to get his share in the conflict before going to press.

Hopper thinks the girls over at Pittsburg must be gluttons for punishment if the boys are as rough on all their necking excursions as they were with him.

Two weeks ago the Detroit-Hurricane contest drew a crowd of 6,000 spectators to McNulty Park.

Southwestern has whitewashed the "S". All the easier for the Shockers to see, my dear.

This so-called nervousness is getting chronic. The Builders lost to College of Emporia in their annual scrap by a score of 19-0. According to the Southwestern Collegian the score was due to nervous Builder playing.

"AT FRIENDS UNIVERSITY, WHERE PERFORMANCE EXCEEDS PROMISE." THEY CERTAINLY HAVEN'T MUCH PROMISED THEM FOR THE TURKEY DAY GAME.

We need some new yells, among other things. We will publish all yells submitted in good faith to the paper. Bring them on!

Mack Sutter refused to go to bed Saturday night after the Gorilla game. Claiming the hotel bed was too hard he spent a comfortable night in the lobby.

McIntyre, a member of the football squad, makes his debut this week as a sports writer.

men working together but McCoy, Campbell, and Burnett were the shining lights.

As They Started

Wichita (0)		Emporia (32)
Moffat	RE	Campbell
Foust	RT	Freeman
C. Moore	RG	Hunt
Hennight	C	Gilpin
J. Lovitt	LG	J. Leith
Wirth	LT	Ridgeway
McClellan	LE	Fish
J. Johnson	Q	McCoy
G. Moore	RH	Sipe
R. Johnson	LH	L. Herbert
Gallagher	F	Burnett

Score by periods:
Wichita 0 0 0 0—0
Emporia 12 6 14 0—32

Summary: First downs—Wichita 5; Teachers 15. First downs from penalties—Wichita 1; Teachers 1. Yards from scrimmage (exclusive of passes)—Wichita 64; Teachers 234. Passes—Wichita attempted 15, completed 2 for 66 yards; Emporia attempted 11, completed 5 for 85 yards. Punts—Wichita 11 for 378 yards; Teachers 7 for 322 yards. Scoring: Touchdowns—Burnett 3, Campbell 2. Points after touchdowns—Burnett 2.

Officials—Ream, Washburn, referee; Woodward, Kansas, umpire; Snattinger, Kansas, head linesman.

Penalties—Emporia 7 for 55 yards; Wichita 12 for 60 yards.

HERE'S PEP

Page Mr. Kellogg, the cereal man, The Ichabods of Wasburn College have been eating too much of his well known and highly advertised breakfast food, according to the last issue of the Washburn Review. The student body celebrated the dedication of their new field house and athletic field last week and had quite a time.

As a result of this impromptu and, according to the administration, exceedingly boisterous display of energy, the student body has been requested to do four things, viz:

(1) To apologize to a Topeka labor union for destroying a sign; (2) to the high school for disturbing the peace during the Friday celebration; (3) to the matron of the girls' dormitory for entering that forbidden place; and (4) to the faculty for upsetting the peace mind of that August body by unceremoniously leaving classes in the general manner of the thundering herd.

Apologies were finally voted, begrudgingly, to everyone except the faculty. The students were practically unanimous in declaring war on the learned ones.

They refused to parley with Dr. Parley Womer, president of Washburn, proving among other things "what's in a name?" In his talk to the assembled insurgents, suffice it to say the president bawled them out thoroughly. This might have passed by, but he made a terrible blunder when he threatened them. He finished—by threatening to do away with all student government if the requests were not complied with. He even went so far as to insist on compliance.

Did the students bow to the will of the administration—yes, they did not. Orators pointed out that no ill fortune would result if the so-called student government were taken away if it were to be dictated to by the faculty. They made no secret of the fact that they resented the attitude of those skilled in pedagogy but not in diplomacy.

Being a peppery crowd, the law breakers did not mind a little spice from the faculty, and took everything they said with a grain of salt. Taken all in all it was a well seasoned gathering, we learn.

W. A. A. NOTES

Freshman and sophomore girls will compete in an informal tennis tournament this week sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Drawings will be made and the matches posted. Watch for them.

The first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be held tonight, October 15, at the cafeteria. Installation services are at 5:30 p. m., dinner at six followed by a general meeting. Ina Sutter is president of the W. A. A. for the coming year.

The first of a series of W. A. A. hikes was taken last week in charge of Miss Mildred Turner.

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SHOCKER SCHEDULE

October 20—Tulsa University, at Tulsa.

October 27—Washburn, at Wichita.

November 3—Hays Teachers, at Hays.

November 10—Southwestern, at Wichita (homecoming).

November 17—College of Emporia, at Wichita.

November 29—Friends University, at Island Park.

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