

# THE SUNFLOWER

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No. 4

## Appoint 12 to Act As Directors For Crowded Conditions

### Scholarship Is Basis for Selection of Upperclassmen, Who Serve As Proctors

Twelve men have been selected on scholastic standing from the student body to act as traffic directors in University Hall and at convocation, according to Dr. J. M. Pffner.

Appointed three weeks ago by President H. W. Focht to make a survey of the crowded conditions of the buildings, Dr. Pffner feels that the establishment of an honorary proctor system will afford a solution of the problem. At the suggestion of Dr. Lambertus Hekhius, registrar, it was decided to appoint a corps of ushers in straightening out the difficulty. Selection is made on a basis of scholarship, and following are the upperclassmen so chosen:

Charles Isely	Glenn Moore
John Heasty	Vernon Lawson
Byron Thayer	Gerald Cron
William Chastain	Garvin Taylor
Elmer Brinkmeyer	Wirt Warren
Ed Peck	Lee Parish

The system, although new here has met with success at both Iowa and Chicago Universities where the same plan of making the posts places of coveted honor is followed. Men here with a "B" average last semester were considered eligible for the corps.

John Heasty and Byron Thayer are communicating with leading schools of the country to gain a more thorough knowledge of the plan. The twelve men will meet a week from Thursday for further conference.

"It is my belief," says Dr. Pffner, "that the opening song at convocation can be started on time with this system. The first day it was tried out the assembly was but two minutes late."

## Council Appoints Year's Committees

The student council has appointed the following committees to serve during the coming year:

**Pep**—Rex Robertson and Mary Ford Lippman from the freshman class; Geraldine Hammond and Julius Simonet, sophomores; C. J. Crum and Boyd Mahin, juniors; Mary Webb and Dick Beatty, seniors.

**Social**—Bentley Barnabas, chairman; Betty Buckingham and Hilden Sailer, freshmen; Ray Reynolds and Catherine Tobin, sophomores; Eleanor Gard and William Townsend, juniors; Gladys Stables and Curtis Anderson, seniors.

At a meeting of the student council held on October 8th, Dr. J. M. Pffner presented a plan for relieving the congestion in the corridors of University Hall, and Charles Isely and Marsh Plumlee were appointed to consult with Dr. Lambertus Hekhius to arrange details. It was also voted to notify all probation students that they must withdraw from outside activities. Blanks are to be sent to the secretaries of all organizations of the University, and information relative to club officers is to be returned to the council. Plans for the organization of the Rooters club were also discussed.

Dr. Forrest C. Allen of K. U. sent out the first call yesterday for all basketball men who are not out for football to report to the gymnasium Thursday at 3:30.

## PRESENTS HIS SONG

Dean Thurlow Lieurance, head of the college of fine arts, is the composer of a song about Wichita which will be personally introduced by him for the first time at the annual meeting of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce on October 23.

The song is dedicated to the local chamber and its members will sing it ensemble, accompanied by Dean Lieurance and a trombone quartette, at the meeting tomorrow.

## Schools Will Debate Abolition of Jury

### Pi Kappa Delta Announces New Question On Recent Legal Agitation

"Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished," will be the question for debate this year in Kansas and Missouri colleges, as announced by the national Pi Kappa Delta council, according to Professor C. C. Harbison, debate coach here.

Acting on this announcement, the debate class under Mr. Harbison will have prepared by today the first drafts of speeches on this question.

An error was made in the announcement of debate tryouts in The Sunflower last week. The tryouts will not begin until Monday, October 29, instead of last Monday as announced. Tryouts will be in the University auditorium at 7:30 p. m. each evening that week, the finals being on Friday, November 2.

George R. R. Pflaum, head of the speech department of the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia will be here Friday to confer with Mr. Harbison on the matter of housing the national Pi Kappa Delta convention, which will be held here in 1930.

## "Brig" Will Hold The News Hunters

The "Brig," as the new journalism building is to be called, will probably be ready for occupancy this week, it is learned from Roy W. Elliott, bursar. The journalism classes, The Sunflower and The Parnassus staffs and the Press club will meet in the cottage as soon as the repairs are completed.

It is planned to hold a housewarming for the board of regents, the faculty, and for all students on the campus, who are interested in writing. Plans are also being made to entertain the delegates of the Central Press conference in the "Brig."

The equipment for the building includes ten typewriters, a private telephone, blackboards, and several long work-tables. The "Brig" will not be connected with the regular heating plant but will be heated by gas. The interior of the building has been completely redecorated.

It's marvelous how the girls can follow the most unreasonable dictates of style—if Paris says slender, they're all slender instantly, and if Paris says plump, they're all plump; and we have no doubt that if Paris called for long neck and short legs, the girls would manage it somehow.—Kansas City Star.

A professor of the University of California says that two prehistoric civilizations existed in the western hemisphere.

## Matkin and Murdock Appear as Speakers On Press Program

### Two Journalists, One from Tonkawa, Will Address Meeting

Harold Matkin of The Tonkawa News, Tonkawa, Okla., and Marsh Murdock of The Wichita Eagle will address the Central Press Conference, which will organize at the University of Wichita on October 27. Three representatives from the publications of each of the Kansas State Teachers colleges at Hays, Pittsburg and Emporia, and from Washburn college and Southwestern College will be present in addition to the journalists on the University campus.

Officers will be elected, a constitution will be drawn up and a news and feature service will be established at a business meeting, which will open the conference at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Round table discussions for advisers, editors and business managers will precede luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, at which the members of The Sunflower staff and the Press club will be official hosts.

W. C. Folley and several members of the editorial staff of The Sunflower staff have been responsible for the convening and organizing of this newspaper conference, which takes its membership from the athletic conference. Invitations with tentative dates were issued three weeks ago to the editors of the college papers in the conference, and the immediate replies with a preference for October 27 prompted the first meeting to be set for that date.

## Mays Ad Contest Gets Little Result

Only a few students have submitted copy for the ad-writing contest which is being sponsored by Mays Dry Cleaning Company. Any student of the University is eligible and the ads must be given to Mr. W. C. Folley or Richard Beatty, business manager of The Sunflower, not later than Wednesday morning each week.

The writer of the best advertisement each week wins, if a boy, one suit cleaned free at any Mays office, and if a girl, one plain dress or an equal amount applied to a fancy dress cleaned free at any Mays office. A semester prize of \$10.00 in cash given to the writer of the best advertisement during the entire semester. A representative of Mays will act as judge for the weekly prizes and a representative of one of the daily papers acting with a representative of Mays will judge for the semester prize.

The contribution is to be three inches on two columns and must be connected with school events. The company reserves the privilege of making minor changes in the copy of any advertisement submitted, before insertion in the paper and the one from which the main idea is taken wins the prize. All contributions become the property of the Mays Cleaners, to be used as they wish.

Pledge members of the Greek letter organizations of Emporia have organized so that they may hold their own against actives who find that paddlings are sure punishments for all small wrong doings.

## WILL REMOVE HOUSES

The board of regents of the University of Wichita will receive sealed proposals up to noon Wednesday, October 24, at the office of the Bursar, for the purchase and removal of the houses on the tract north of Eighteenth street, which the university has recently purchased. A list of the houses includes:

- House at 1920 N. Hillside.
- House at 2004 N. Hillside.
- House in 2000 block, North Holyoke.
- House in 1900 block, North Holyoke.
- House at 1904 Fairmount.
- House at 2020 Fairmount.
- House at 2026 Fairmount.

## Puts Students To Work on Politics

### Pffner Requires Them to Interview Precinct Committeemen

A laboratory assignment designed to place students in closer contact with the election system has been outlined by Dr. John Pffner, professor of political science.

The program provides that members of political science classes must interview precinct committeemen, determine boundaries, number of votes, and political histories of precincts, and study party campaign organs.

Dr. Pffner has drawn up an outline of suggestions which will form the basis of detailed reports, due in his classes before election, November 6.

## Sale Is On For Student Handbooks

Containing more features than any directory before published on the campus, the new student directory, edited by Curtis Anderson, is now on sale at the University bookstore for twenty-five cents.

In addition to a complete student and faculty directory, the new book contains the following:

Complete list of the sororities and fraternities with their officers and members;

School Calendar for 1928-1929 which lists the vacations among other things;

Student and class officers;

Shocker football, basketball, tennis, track and soccer schedules for 1928-1929, and a place to keep the scores;

Class schedules for first and second semesters;

Three memorandum pages at the back.

## PRESS CLUB OFFICERS

Claire Beatty was elected president of the Press club at a meeting on Monday night. He will be assisted by De Vonne Quinn as vice president and Dorothy Solomon as secretary-treasurer. A motion was passed to include only those who were present at the past meeting among the charter members of the club.

## THE TEST

"Love me, hon?"  
"Uh-huh."  
"Love me a lot, hon?"  
"Uh-huh."  
"Love me an awful lot, hon?"  
"Uh-huh."  
"Then sit up. Your sorority pin's tearing my necktie."

## Play Topeka School For First Time In 7 Years Saturday

### Shockers Hope to Defeat Foe That Has Bested Local School In Football

For the first time in seven years Wichita University will battle the Ichabods of Washburn College, when they meet Saturday at Island Park.

Not since 1921 has a team from this side of Wichita met the boys from the capitol. Fairmount College met the team from upstate in 1920 and 1921, Washburn annexing both games by scores of 7-6 and 7-0.

Although Washburn has lost her first two games of the season so far, they were both lost to strong teams. William Jewell won the opening game 21-18, while the College of Emporia, whom some sports writers pick as this year's Central conference champions, came off with the big side of a 20-0 score, two weeks ago Saturday.

Reports from Washburn say that scrimmage has been abandoned the past few sessions. The entire periods were taken up with perfecting offensive plays with the linemen endeavoring to stop them. Every Washburn player has been on his toes fighting for a starting position on the line-up against the Shockers, according to the Topeka Daily Capitol.

Coach Roy Wynne has been drilling his backs on interference running. Wynne has been using different scoring combinations and finds that Dornbusch works better warbling signals than at fullback. Sharpe has been shifted to full and Hays and Smith at halves.

Hays and Dornbusch are hard fighting, low hitting backs, and the Ichabods are relying on them to shove the ball across the Shocker line.

At this time the Hill men are not in the best of shape. Tucker is out of the line-up because of bruises and injuries received in the Emporia game. However, "Tipper" will be in shape to start against the Wynne aggregation. "Big" Wirth, stellar lineman, is still bothered with a bad knee. Corp, a guard, is out for the season because of injuries.

Hill has been trying out different combinations to strengthen the Wichita line. Schooley and Randle are making a strong bid for guards.

Despite these injuries the team is getting down to work and is planning to give the Washburnites the scrap of their lives and add another conference game to the victory list.

As they will probably start: Robertson-Moffat, ends; Wirth-Foust, tackles; Lovitt-C. Moore, guards; Hennigh in the pivot position. Behind the line, King and D. Moore, halves; Monty Johnson, barking signals and Pete Gallagher at fullback.

As a solution to the parking problem at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., student cars will be parked in vacant lots owned by the university adjoining the campus.

Watch  
Wichita  
Whip  
Washburn

erings

**HOLYOKE HILITES**

Holyoke Hall girls and their guests will hobnob with the goblins at a Halloween party October 27. There will be dancing and an appropriate program.

It seems that the pay phone recently installed in the dormitory will be a worth while investment. It returns the money.

Other new features which the girls find amusing are an electric doorbell and a speaking tube from the first to the second floor.

Dorothy Neusbaum's father was a Sunday dinner guest at the Hall.

Miss Jacquetta Downing spent the week-end at her home in Stafford, Kansas. Because of muddy roads, it took five hours to make the trip there.

Doris Hayden is house president at the Hall. The council members are: Helen Campbell, Bernice Cheatum, and Grace Moffitt. They mete out punishment when any is needed.

Florence Mosier's mother was a Sunday visitor at Holyoke Hall.

Eva Hodges is homesick and her home is in Miami, Texas. She is planning to spend a week-end there soon.

Dorothy Bardshar and Mildred Porter had as their guest the first part of last week, Miss Maybelle Barnes of Mt. Hope.

There's music in the air at Holyoke Hall. The girls play everything from a saxophone to a portable, and a Hall orchestra is being contemplated. The music makers are: Bernice Cheatum with her saxophone, Lois Ayres and "Jim" her cello, Helen Griffin and a bassoon, Helen Campbell with a violin, and Mildred Porter and a newly acquired guitar. Besides these there are "ukes," banjos, and a piano when needed.

Ermalee Fowler of El Dorado was the week-end guest of Jean McKaig.

Scene—Press Club meeting. George Harrison and De Vonne Quinn have been nominated and have left the room while the rest vote.

Chairman—Before we vote, does everyone know the gentlemen?  
Bently Barnabas—The who?  
We haven't the heart to continue.

Violet Kinder works at the telephone office from 10 p. m. until 7 a. m. She then goes to college all morning and sleeps in the afternoon.

Betty Morris is an optimist. When returning from the slumber party at Hutchinson, her car stopped and had to be pushed most of the way to Halstead. A clogged gas line caused the trouble but Betty was unperturbed, and no wonder, "We didn't have a single flat tire," she confides. Evidently nothing else matters.

Sue Wallace, former university of Wichita student and president of the Alpha Tau Sigma sorority, is now a senior at Kansas University. Miss Wallace was a visitor in the city the week-end of October 13 and attended the pledge service and slumber party which the sorority gave for its new pledges.

**SLUMBERLESS NIGHTS**

The fraternity serenaders payed their annual and always anticipated

visits to the sorority slumber parties, on Saturday night and Sunday morning. Webster attacked almost 100% strong with a truck-drawn piano, paying respects to all of the sororities in spite of party politics. Pi Alpha Pi appeared in a somewhat diminished form in comparison to past similar occasions, but to those whom they serenaded they proved that a lessening in ranks did not affect quality of the noise. Phi Upsilon Sigma entertained at its first serenade and proved good competition for the veterans at the game.

Of all of the thrills that sorority girls experienced during the fraternity serenade, Sorosis bids for the biggest. In the midst of the Phi Upsilon singing a prominent member of that fraternity, and equally prominent on the campus, gave a "musical reading" to "Girl of My Dreams" and at the end turned to a girl whom he has been dating, lit a match to her, and addressed the "girl of my dreams it's you" to her.

The only drawback at the Sorosis party to receiving what the term "slumber party" intimates was that Jerry Hammond misinterpreted its meaning and successfully kept 13 guests awake all night long.

The discomforts and results of too little sleep played tricks on the Delta Omegas so that when an oversized angora cat wandered into a room at about 3 a. m. it was mistaken for a bear.

The Alpha Taus resorted to sleeping in most peculiar positions as was evidenced by the fact that five of them did what little slumbering they enjoyed on a billiard table.

"Scramble like an egg and develop like a film" were the orders Jayne Schrader received when she arrived at the Alpha Tau "hen party" after a date, usually taboo at such affairs.

Rumor relates that the Pi Kappa Psi's were the recipients of an Emporia college serenade.

Elinor Gard spent the week end at Anthony at the home of her parents.

One of Moliere's plays will be presented by the Moliere class of the French department if present plans materialize, according to Miss Jacquetta Downing. The play and the date of presentation have not yet been chosen.

French accent marks will henceforth be typewritten on stencils used in the French department instead of being added by pencil as before, since Miss Jacquetta Downing, head of the French department, recently purchased a Remington typewriter with a special French keyboard.

New curtains to match the dispositions in Dean Neff's office have been hung by Mrs. Rene Gouldner.

The Associated Manufacturers' Club affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce, is helping the University students to find employment. A box containing cards representing firms of the city desiring boys for jobs may be found in Dean F. A. Neff's office.

Dr. W. H. Mikesell spoke on "Relation of Psychology to Medicine" before the monthly meeting of the Medical Association of Sedgwick County at the Hotel Lassen Tuesday evening.

Dean Thurlow Lieurance's music appreciation classes studied the music of Victor Herbert's light operas last week.

"Alma Mater," "Hail, Wichita,"

and "The Battle Win" will be practiced in convocation on October 24. The University band will accompany the student body.

Dean Lieurance is as bad off as ever. Heretofore he could never remember engagements and was usually late. Thinking of remedying the situation he purchased a calendar last week, but it's a 1929 edition so Dean Lieurance will continue to be a day behind until New Years.

When Dr. Kurt Sepmeier shouted "Get up!" in his German class to illustrate a command three slumberers on the back row awoke with a jerk and started to their feet.

Dr. Kurt Sepmeier received two communications which were sent to him from relatives in Germany via the Graf Zeppelin. The cost of a stamp for the trip amounted, in American money, to one dollar.

James Knorr, John Pottenger and David Riddle, all of the University of Kansas, were guests on the campus on Friday.

In answer to a question Dr. Ryd-jord presented in a quiz asking what a pyramid was, a girl wrote that "A pyramid was a four walled structure consisting of a vestibule, a store room and a rest room."

Alpha Updegraff, Ray Reynolds, Dick Gottschalk, Vivian Engstrom, Marie Ramsey and Jane Evans will motor to Lawrence Friday where they will be guests at the Phi Gamma Delta hobo party.

Enid Clark and Sylvia Clark have been pledged to Sorosis society.

Nina and Helen Satterthwaite went to their home in Mulvane for the week-end of October 20.

An improvement in the time taken for getting seated for convocation was commented on by Dr. Mikesell. By the cooperation of the student council in furnishing ushers, it took only eight minutes rather than the previous record of twenty minutes for seating the students.

Jane Ann Gates entered the journalism room last Wednesday and complained that the "Mike Sell" she was assigned to interview wasn't enrolled in school.

Louise Preston could not understand why the boy who was sweeping the floor at the Inn was throwing dirt all over the floors.

Louise Blake, sophomore, who has been absent the past week on account of the death of her brother, Ralph, a former W. U. student, resumed her studies today.

Miss Jacquetta Downing, Miss Edith Jacob, and Miss Faye Ricketts spent the week-end in Tulsa, Okla., as the guests of Mrs. John D. Finlayson, wife of the president of Tulsa University.

**HUNGRY?**

If so, eat your lunch

at

**THOMPSON'S**

Right South of the Book Store

**SOCIETIES NOTICE!**

The Sunflower is attempting to give the most complete reports of the activities of sororities, fraternities, and clubs that is possible. It feels that there are many functions, programs, and plans made that never find their way into the newspaper and that would be of genuine interest to the general reading public.

It is therefore asking the cooperation of all organizations on the campus in covering such news. It asks in particular that each club, fraternity, and women's society make some one of its officers responsible for complete reports, to be placed at the disposal of Miss Franklin, society editor. Within the next few days each organization will be asked if this official has been designated, and The Sunflower hopes that its request will have been complied with readily. It is to the interest of each club to work with this paper.

One hundred and ninety two students are enrolled in the college department of St. Mary's for the year 1928-1929. This is the largest college enrollment in the history of the school and shows a substantial gain over the number in attendance last year.

A judge in California released a thief from a thirty day sentence when the accused prayed for the judge and his family.—And now, little boys and little girls, don't forget that no matter what you do the good fairies are always listening. Good night!

A giant searchlight has been installed on the Detroit river front as an aid to United States border patrol in curtailing liquor smuggling across the river. Only another chance for rum-runners to get into the lime-light.

Make that old hat look new—done by expert hatters

**WESTERN HAT WORKS**

Established, 1910 113 West Douglas Next to New Central Bldg.

**FREE**

Installation of "SLIKER PIKTURS" with the first 25 purchased. After that a charge of 25c will be made for the installation. Beginning Monday, October 22.

at

**THE W. U. BOOK STORE**

**"Drive Up and Get It"**

at

**Wesley Pharmacy**

Candies, Sodas, Drugs, Hot Sandwiches

**C. A. BENNETT**

Curb Service 501 N. Hillside Market 1375

Enrollment figures for Emporia Teachers College, including the Training School department, totaled 1,502, Sept. 13, according to W. S. Singular, assistant to the registrar.

The University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D., has completed arrangements to bring the famous United States Navy Band of Washington, D. C., to the university, Nov. 1.

WE specialize in making the hat on the head Popular Prices Daisy Denton Shop 110 N. Hillside.

**VOTE**

for

**Grover Pierpont**

Second Term

as

**Judge, Dist. Court**

Division No. 3

Eight years a member of old Fairmount College Board

### A Gain Is Shown In R. O. T. C. Here

Military Corps Has Also Added New Equipment, With New Uniforms For Juniors and Seniors

With an enrollment of 232, the Reserve Officers Training Corps shows an increase of 21 members over last year, according to figures compiled in the office of Major Chapman Grant. Two hundred and forty-two men turned out for the corps this year, but due to physical examinations, ten dropped out. Enrollment by classes follow: Seniors, 17; Juniors, 19; Sophomores, 66; and Freshmen, 132.

Training in the unit consists of work on the drill field and lectures in military science. Instruction is in charge of Major Grant and Lieutenant Fred E. Gaillard. Sergeant M. L. Euthon is in charge of all R. O. T. C. supplies and equipment. Field work is given twice each week under the direct supervision of the three army officers. There are six companies this year and each is headed by a company commander, who is a senior. Junior classmen are sergeants and the sophomore men are corporals. The freshmen are privates.

The following seniors command the companies this year: Garvin Taylor, Company A; Clark Smith, Company B; Joe Stitt, Company C; Boyd Mahin, Company D; Arnold McClintock, Company E; and Emil Brock, Company F.

All juniors and seniors will have new uniforms this year—olive drab in color and of whipcord texture. The sophomores and freshmen will wear the old style of uniforms through the year. The corps will appear in complete military dress in about a week, as all uniforms should be ready for wear at that time.

Enough equipment is found in the armory, in the basement of Fiske Hall, to supply a small army. There are 250 Springfield army rifles, 2 machine guns, 1 M. C. Stokes mortar, one 37-millimeter (one pounder) gun; and six automatic rifles.

The R. O. T. C. has \$3,000 worth of musical instruments, which are used to supply members of the company band. There are 57 complete infantry outfits, which include blankets, tents, trench shovels, mess kits and canteens. This material is not used in actual line marches, but is used for inspection purposes.

Starting in as a freshman and continuing through to his senior year as an R. O. T. C. member, a man may hold a second lieutenant's commission in the Reserve Officers' Corps when he graduates. Elementary work in military science is begun in the freshman year and consists of lectures in hygiene and sanitation, military courtesy, drilling, and work with the army rifle. In the remaining years the work becomes more advanced, students doing work with automatic rifles, machine guns and one-pounders. Besides this, the advanced students are taught leadership, march movements and map sketching.

To fight forever for true honor,  
To send the truth abroad, unveiled,  
To come ever victorious from the field;  
—All are to strive, to seek, to find,  
and not to yield.

—Sara Margret Howell.

Here's consolation for those that slunk—just remember that after all zero is nothing.

All the palaver—BATTY you say. Sure, isn't this the Hallowe'en season?

### TEA FOR STAFF

Miss Mary Haymaker will give a tea at her home, 3754 E. Douglas, at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 28, in honor of the staff of The Green Gazette, published each semester by the Freshman English classes of the University. The editor and other staff officers will be elected at the meeting.

The staff consists of one representative from each of the twelve Freshman English sections. Those chosen are: Frances Obrist, Dorothea Roth, Russel Mellies, Alden Brooks, Richard Fox, Harriett Richardson, Dorothy Bradshaw, Mary Ford Lippman, Arlene Brasted, Michael Bovankovich, Sara Margret Howell, and Helen Franklin.

### Finish New System For Heating School

Inspection Shows That Boilers, Pipes, and Tunnelling Cost \$20,000

With the completion of the new heating system of the University of Wichita, it is found that the college has within its possession one of the most efficient systems of its kind. A tour of the tunnel, the digging of which has disfigured the campus for the past two months, in company with Roy W. Elliott, bursar of the University, showed many new and convenient devices for underground heating and wiring. The tunnel is approximately 7 feet in width and depth and extends from in front of the Morrison library to Fiske Hall, where it branches off in either direction to the gymnasium and the new science building. The tunnel holds a twelve-inch pipe, run from the boilers in the old power plant and a pipe for telephone wires.

An examination of the power plant showed two new Pacific boilers with four automatic gas burners each, capable of developing 125 horse-power. Twelve-inch heating pipes are run from the plant to the Alpha Tau House and to University Hall. With this new system all buildings on the campus, including University Hall, Fiske Hall, Science Hall, the gymnasium, the library and Alpha Tau House, may be heated within an hour's time.

The tunnel is stated to have cost \$6,150, while the boilers and piping amounted to \$13,522. The concrete work was done by the Blaser-Vollmer Construction company and the boilers and pipes were installed by Clark and Smith Construction company under the engineering of Godfrey Hartwell, Wichita architectural engineer.

### 26 Men Apply For Rooters Club

According to a report of the try-out held October 16, 26 upperclassmen have applied for membership in the Boys' Rooters Club. The names of these boys plus any additional ones turned in before October 23 will be voted upon by those present at a meeting to be held at that time.

"Each boy will cast 24 votes and the 24 boys receiving the greatest number of votes will automatically become the members of the club," stated Frank Salisbury, chairman of the organization committee, which also includes Harold Foght, Jr., and Sam Hutchinson.

Listed below are the names of the applicants up to October 16:

- |                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| Salisbury, Frank | McRoberts, Don   |
| Foght, Harold    | Everett, Warren  |
| Siminet, Julius  | Graham, Ray      |
| Chastain, Bill   | Bosworth, Leslie |
| Youngmeyer, Paul | Gertels, Luis    |
| Yenser, John     | Beatty, Dick     |
| Hand, Walter     | Inman, Paul      |
| Reynolds, Ray    | Schwelter, Otis  |
| Lawson, Vernon   | Garst, Lloyd     |
| Gillen, Marshall | Campbell, Ford   |
| Blaze, Bob       | Sayre, Wade      |
| Linden, Dick     | Hafer, Jack      |
| Quin, De Von     | Beaman, Dwight   |

### Six From Here On Teachers' Program

Dr. H. W. Foght Is Listed for Speech At Hutchinson, Nov. 8-9

Six members of the faculty of the University of Wichita are on the official preliminary program at the Hutchinson division of the sixty-fifth annual session of the Kansas State Teachers Association, which meets November 8 and 9. Several other Wichita people will appear on the program.

President H. W. Foght will appear on the college department program on Friday, November 9. His subject will be, "Some New Trends in College Education." E. O. Sisson of Reed College, Portland, Ore., and W. P. Reese of Southwestern College, Winfield, will appear on the program with Dr. Foght.

Dr. Lambertus Hekhius, registrar, will lead a round table discussion on "The Place of Character Education in the Elementary Schools" in the department of elementary school principals which meets November 8. Mrs. Estella Hubank of Wichita will be chairman of this department.

Miss Grace Wilkie, dean of women, will speak on "Character Education and Home Economics Training" for the home economics department program, Thursday, November 8.

Dean Oliver L. Troxel, of the college of education, will have as his subject "Guidance in the College" for the program in the vocational guidance department.

Miss Jacquetta Downing of the French department will speak of "The Value of One Summer Abroad." Miss Katherine Cossitt, assistant librarian, will have as her subject "Keeping Teachers in Touch with the Library."

Other Wichita people appearing on the program are Dr. W. O. Mendenhall of Friends University, Miss Genevieve Lill, Dr. O. B. Baldwin of Friends University and Miss Ivy Axline, Miss Lucy Hall, Mrs. G. B. Carrothers, Mr. W. E. Daniels, Miss Hazel Howes and Miss Lulu Gosch.

### A Book on Mexico



John Rydjord, professor of History at the University of Wichita, is writing a book entitled "International Interest in the Revolutionizing of Mexico," which covers the colonial period of that country. Research work, necessary to secure the material, has been com-

pleted, and the author is now ready to put the book into form.

Mexico's struggle for independence from Spain and the influence of the French and American revolutions on Mexico are stressed. Mr. Rydjord has spent many years in research work, spending the summers of 1925 and 1926 in Europe, where he found especially valuable material in Spain and in the archives of London and Paris. The last two summers he worked in California doing research work.

### TYPEWRITERS

RENTED

\$7.50 for three months

Wichita Typewriter Co.

217½ East Douglas Avenue

### UNIFORM ORDERED

Ina Sutter, honorary colonel, will have access to her uniform, which is ordered through Levitts, by next week. It will consist of regulation trousers, as was adopted last year by Colonel Wallace, the overseas cap, regulation army coat, and belt and high black boots.

### COLLEGE HOWLERS

Boston—In anticipation of another year's crop of student "howlers" or queer answers written to college examination questions, a regular file for them is contemplated in the history department of the college of liberal arts at Boston University. Here are a few collected for the file from last year's quizzes:

What countries are on the other side of the Jordan? That depends upon what side of the Jordan you are.

Enumerate three kinds of Romans. Number one, number two, number three.

What was the result of the first crusade? Many Turks were killed, but that was not permanent.

What was the chief clause in the Magna Charta? No free man should be put to death or imprisoned without his own consent.

Give an account of Martin Luther's death. He was excommunicated by a bull.

What are the duties of the Minister of War? He is a clergyman who preaches to the soldiers.

What were the results of the War of 1812? The war started a competition between farming and agriculture and so raised the price of labor.

Students also stated that: "The sugar act was very distasteful," "Rome fell because she was founded upon the declining Greek power and learning," and "The book of common prayer is a religious missile of the established church."

### Watch

Wichita

Whip

Washburn

### Watch

Wichita

Whip

Washburn



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THE SUNFLOWER

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THIS POLITICS

The outstanding circumstances about the series of political talks that the Y. M. C. A. has been giving is the great variety of opinions as to whether the thing is worth while or not. There has been both approval and disapproval of the venture, with about an even division of sentiment. Clearly the Y. M. C. A. thinks the program is valuable. It feels that since students are the coming voters they should be as familiar as possible with issues, campaigns, personalities, and practices.

But is this approbation at all universal? Apparently not. There are dozens of students who are openly laughing at the procedure. They feel that students have little knowledge of the actual facts involved in politics, that they are frequently the victims of clever propaganda, and that they are therefore wasting their time in futile discussion. There is much to be said for their contention. They represent extremes, of course, but they have some basis for their attitude.

The Sunflower would like to have both sides of the matter discussed in its columns, and it hereby invites students to make use of an opportunity for that discussion. They will be free to adopt any viewpoint and their remarks will not be curtailed. The Sunflower particularly would like to hear from members of the Y. M. and of the Political Science club, and it promises those of the opposition that their papers will receive an equal consideration.

The letters may be handed to a staff member or placed in The Sunflower box in University Hall. They must be signed.

KEEP PUSHING

In view of the extremely favorable action taken by the fraternities on the proposal of a Dean of Men, The Sunflower hopes that the movement will not be allowed to die out. Here is an excellent opportunity for the men's Pan-Hellenic council to make itself felt.

That there is a real need here is beyond dispute. That there is a man to fill that need is also certain. There is no doubt that the administration will look with favor on the plan if this whole-heartedness continues. The whole thing is an issue that should be pushed to a successful consummation.

It is significant that there is such unstinting praise for Dr. Hekhuis. It is unusual that one man could be so signally favored by all men over whom he would be placed. The fact should be made use of at once. It may never arise again.

AFTER LI POX

The emperor, Hang-Ming was a wise man;

A very wise one—  
He was most sagacious.  
He listened to the poets chatter  
And to the sarcasm  
Of the court ladies—  
And was it not he, friend,  
Who declared,  
"The fan, the symbol of immortality  
And authority?"

—Anonymous.

CONTRIB CUTTINGS

ORIGINAL CONTRIBS PLEASE!

This column—it's open to all. If you have a choice bit of humorous news, let's have it. Be brief and timely. Thanks.

On the Dark, Dark Campus

Wonderin', wonderin' what to do,  
Sittin' on a bench for two.  
Hoo Hoo screamed the owl from away  
up high.

(A startled voice from the shadows)  
Why—why it's only Jimmy and I.

FROSH FRIGHT vs. FACULTY FUN

UH HUH. Back to their old method of torture. The superficial "front" has worn off—already so soon. We suspected as much. Exams made debut. Crash! Early freshmen impressions of the faculty are shattered. No reform here.  
EVADE QUIZZES? Well, try to! Skidoo optimism. This cross-questioning craze is contagious. Might rightly term it "pedagogical itch." Symptoms: Appears regularly, spreads rapidly and never suppressed permanently.  
BALAHOO. Ya 'member that ancient history tale about the Spanish Inquisition? Rather tame stuff compared to the present college combination of frat hazing, frosh initiation and that first six-weeks exam broadside. Awfully sorry yearlings.

WHERE WICHITA?

"From the World's Great Capitals" is the heading of a department in The Christian Science Monitor. Therein we found various news briefs from Rome, Berlin, Paris, etc. BUT not a mention was made of the "AIR-CAPITAL". Aho—more work ahead for our publicity department.

Cut. Old Thing:  
Are you on speaking terms with the gent who has so many things in common with the Prince of Wales? I think he is absolutely charming as a speaker. Did you hear all the co-eds whispering about him in the halls all day long—following convocation? Drop me a line at the old well—  
—Ima Sinking

FABLE: Once there was a freshman that continually defied all upper classmen and he lived to tell the tale.

Mr. Skipper:  
Ya know I'm still puzzled about the remark that nerry writin' man made in chapel last week about that organ pedal, or something, hitting his nose. How in heck could the organ, all of a sudden like, reach out and sock him on the beezer?

Also he said something 'bout hearin' the first note of Star Spangled Banner that was played there. Gee, that must be a backwoods place. Didn't that number come out quite a while back—I thought a man by the name of Key opened up that piece a long time ago?

I. Askyou.

OFF ENTIRELY. Drink and be merry for tomorrow the fountain may not trickle at all.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE!

No, freshman rookie, you don't have to worry about having your pants shined for R. O. T. C. inspection.

A WESTERN BREEZE

Kid Cutter:  
I may be no spark of genius, stranger, but bein' as I have arrived at this here institution now, I mean to get my name into print. Pronto. Where I come from they believe in action first and in arguing afterwards. So I'm goin' to have to start arguin' if I want to get anywhere

with these bozos around here. Hopin' you can use me, I will close up and turn to some of these books that go to make for higher larnin'—Sh-sh, I've already roped some hot campus scandal. You'll hear from me before the next full moon.  
"THE CAMPUS COWBOY"

Oh! Gym girls—football may be rather brutal, but croquet is more wicket.

The university book store reports the receipt of a good deal of small coin in recent sales. Wait 'til kid brother investigates the condition of his bank!

Skip. Ol' Dear:  
Did ya know that some Aggie students at Manhattan went and asked that man John Philip Sousa to compose a school march for them during his last stop there? Well, the Kow-Kollege Kids may have their celebrated wand-waving Sousa, do ya know. Certainly Wichita has its Thurlow Lieurance. Certainly the "Shock-Hers" are fortunate in having a noise director and school yodel writer, par excellent, with them right here, every blummin' school day of the year. No need to import creative talent here, do you think?  
—"The Kansas Kid."

That grid game at Bill White's home town was merely a case of mixing shockers and hornets—insects among the bundle tossers. Well, we never did believe such a combination would mix very well.

There might be just two seasons of the year—basketball and football—but the present is the time for the leaves to turn—exam time.

Skip Dear:  
You know that new aviator man that just came here. Why, they say he isn't married. And I'll bet he's just a darling. I'd think being up in the air, so much, would make him kind of elevated, don't ya know. Then, that other long-winded man—that talking journalism guy—I think he's really handsome. He smiled at me yesterday, too. Say, kiddo, d'ya think you could arrange for me to meet him some time. I'll wear my new sailor suit and tam-o-shanter if it'll help.  
—May Belle.

FAREWELL, FELLOW SUFFERER.  
—G. W. M.

With the Poets

VICTORY

To strain the chains of custom,  
To break the bonds of servitude,  
To tear loose the shackles of despair,  
To widen the bounds of convention,  
And to go free from the prison house of gloom;  
—All one to strive against the walls of doom.

To grope through the caves of darkness,

To stumble over rocks of sin,  
To rise out of the bogs of danger,  
To tear away the jaws of fear,  
And to conquer wrong with the armies of Right;  
—All are to seek for the long hidden light.

To go free from the prison,  
To leave behind the rocks of sin,  
To come victorious from the cave,  
To win against the walls of doom,  
And to come into the light out of darkness;  
—All are to find truth and then happiness.

To love and value justice,  
To carry the banner of Right,

ILLUSION

I  
Her robe was soft as purple shadows,  
And her face was dark and ancient—

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Her eyes were only brown, angular darknesses—  
Her sleeve swayed as the scalloped Perforated moon shadows  
Of summer trees—  
Her hand was gnarled and long—  
Writhing as a tarnished temple dragon—  
Illusion.

II

The gleam  
Of the moon  
Might be the glitter  
Of a star  
Seen thru the thick, dense foliage  
Of a summer tree—  
The glow  
Of a lighted window  
Might be the glint  
Of the moon  
Seen thru the thick sombre foliage  
Of a summer tree  
At night.

—Alice Whittaker.

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**Our Friend Mencken**

By Kenneth K. Friedel

IT IS a salient circumstance that despite the phenomenal rise of H. L. Mencken to prominence in contemporary American letters, no adequate criticism of his work, has been put forth either by his enemies or by his friends. It is difficult to find an exception to this statement. There have been written, it is true, numerous articles, essays, and sketches that would seem to give an accurate estimate of the caustic essayist from Baltimore, but most of them will have to be passed by as disqualified. Indeed, one of the great faults of the criticisms of him that have been made is that they have concerned themselves almost wholly with the personality and superficial opinions of the American iconoclast and hence have disregarded his status as a literary craftsman.

But whatever his qualities as an individual, whatever his appeal to the public as an unusual personality, it nevertheless remains that Mencken's true place in the literature of this country will never be fixed until an accurate analysis of his art, and of his art alone, is forthcoming. There are other characters in the world's literature who have been just as notable during their lifetimes for the same qualities which Mencken possesses as he himself is. But no sound student considers those peculiarities as fixing an author's position in literature, although there are some writers, alas, who have managed to mystify and impress the multitude and are studied therefor. It is granted that traits of character exert considerable influence upon the work of a writer, but if it is reasoned that they determine his entire skill, then it must likewise be argued that every bawdy drunkard is an embryo Dr. Johnson, that every neurasthenic penman is a potential Poe, and that every erratic lady poet who wears flaming pajamas on the street is a feminine D'Annunzio in the foetus. These things are indispensable in considering the general tone of an author's work, but they are co-incidents, rather than determinants or even subsequents. Who, for example, on reading "Raselas," links up the quality of that book with Johnson's habit of counting lamp-posts? Who, in considering Poe's principles of the short story, holds before him the knowledge that the man never regained his senses from a drunken stupor? And—to come to the subject in hand—what student of literature in future years will remember Mr. Mencken's perennial yelping at the luncheon clubs when he casts about for his best literary creation?

What then, one is led to inquire, is Mr. Mencken's claim to a permanent niche in America's literature? Has he any claim at all; and if so upon what basis, upon what works, may his claim be founded?

II

At the outset Mr. Mencken is facing a handicap that will do much to mitigate his permanency as such a force in the American field of the future, and that handicap is simply the common one of his profession: He is a critic; and because he is a critic he is running the danger of entering the oblivion that seems to have enveloped all those who have undertaken in the past to function in the art. I do not believe that a reason can be found for this failure of critics to survive as great literary currents, but I know of no critic of the past who has not, as a critic, been swallowed up by a quick gloom and who does not now sleep peacefully behind portals over which cobwebs have long hung. I say as a critic, for while there are many writers who are in vogue today and who in their times were most potent members of the critical guild, they are not, so far as I know, remembered primarily because they were critics.

When Mencken first began his career he was told that the surest way to get a hearing was constantly to hit someone. He has always kept that doctrine before him, and it has come to be, so to speak, the vital spark of

If they were critics along with some other office, such as that of poet or novelist, well and good; if they were critics alone, dependent for their nourishment upon what they could say of the works of others, woe be unto them, for they were ordained to enter the realm of the forgotten, there to languish until Judgment. A convenient example is to be had in the person of William Hazlitt, the great commentator of 1800. There have been few men who have equalled him in a knowledge of literature, in insight into literary motives, in sensitiveness to fine shades of meaning, and in ability to put a multitude of ponderable ideas into one criticism. But today Hazlitt is forgotten save in colleges, where he is grouped with Lamb, Coleridge, and others who fought the harsh school of critics that brought about the death of Keats. Again, to come to a figure who was both critic and poet, let us regard Pope. The great classicist, you say, the last of the old school of formalists. True, but who recalls that he was one of the most savage critics of his time, ranking even with the great Voltaire? Further, consider the disrepute into which the great Francis Jeffrey, the most powerful critic of Byron's time, has long since descended. Here was a man of the first order of intelligence, whose ability to discern the impelling motives behind literature was equal to that of Hazlitt. But today his criticisms are merely used as explanatory prefaces to the works of Byron, Scott, and others, and there he remains in his obscurity. An exceptional critical faculty he had, but it availed him naught despite the fact that a greater storm howled about his ears than is at present raging about the figure of Mr. Mencken. If we come down to the present day, we find another example in the case of George Bernard Shaw, who is becoming known far and wide as a social dramatist instead of as the astute critic that he is. His fame is being secured by such plays as "St. Joan" and by such driving stuff as "Back to Methuselah" and "Man and Superman," while his "Quintessence of Ibsen," admittedly the clearest exegesis ever written of the Norwegian playwright, will lie on the shelf gathering the same dust that has covered Hazlitt and Jeffrey.

Just why such a situation should exist I am unable to say. Perhaps it is because we are a world of creators, or producers, and because there is a vague prejudice against all who are not what is known as intellectually constructive, be they authors or manufacturers. It may be that the fault lies in the very nature of criticism, for criticism is founded on the works of others and thus lays a double burden of information on the reader which he has not the time to satisfy—the burden of reading not only the criticism but the subject of that criticism as well; and he generally chooses the latter, which straightway overshadows the criticism. I am inclined to believe, however, that the reason is to be found in the preference of the human mind toward cherishing literature itself rather than commentaries upon that literature, because those commentaries are always subsequent, and hence inferior, to the original compositions. Hence we remember Leibnitz's doctrine of optimism before we do Voltaire's "Candide"; Milton's "Paradise Lost" before Addison's critique of the epic; Byron's "Manfred" before Jeffrey's criticism of it; Descartes' "Discourse on Method" before Huxley's lecture on that discourse.

III

When Mencken first began his career he was told that the surest way to get a hearing was constantly to hit someone. He has always kept that doctrine before him, and it has come to be, so to speak, the vital spark of

**Watch  
Wichita  
Whip  
Washburn**

his art, the excellence of that art depending upon the cleverness with which he wields his verbal mallet.

I do not mean that this is a wholly artificial part of his nature. His essence is brusqueness, albeit there is an amount of human kindness and mercy mixed with it, as there is in all intellectual men. Mencken has long been a worshipper of Intellect, and in his contemplation of the mighty entity he has chosen to trample on the weak who do not possess in some way some trace of that deity. To his support he has called the German Nietzsche, with his doctrine of the strong. That Mr. Mencken has filled his vocabulary with the German idiom is not significant of the complaint that he is not 100 per cent American; it means that he has long knelt before the stolid and profound German minds that have been his gods—Kant, Nietzsche, Bismarck, Beethoven. So colored has his nature become that in his essay on Beethoven, for example, he marvels not at the music itself of the great genius but at the appalling fact that the one mentality should have within it the capacity for that music; he wonders at the faculty rather than at the product. His work on Dreiser, also, is built less on appreciation of the man's work than on what appears to him Dreiser's colossal mental stature.

If I say that Mencken's work is almost devoid of contributions to the cause of literature itself I mean in a large sense, that he has given forth none of the stuff that has marked the literary efforts of other men—poetry, drama, essays—save some trifling matters that are already forgotten, such as "Ventures into Verse." Pointedly, I mean that there are few single ideas in his labors that will be cherished by future students. The essay entitled "The Divine Afflatus" is clever, holding that man's genius is controlled more by his liver than by the gods, but it stops at cleverness. His well known opinion concerning poetry is likewise rather arid. Poetry, he once remarked, is a lie, since it offers an escape from reality and by that offer represents things as they are not, or untruthfully. A nice jockeying with inference but hardly a sensible theory. All poetry does not offer an escape from reality, nor does that offer always represent things as they are not. It frequently merely changes the poetic locale. Sandburg's "Chicago" is poetry, but it is a descent into reality rather than a flight from it and hence refutes Mr. Mencken's logic. Further, what are we to make of his vague distum that criticism is anything but scientific, a pronouncement which he has contradicted in the best criticism of a novel he ever wrote? Is there anything profound in his statement that a first-rate novel is always a character sketch, a prin-

ing of the morals of the country, he has not codified a system whereby the intelligent men he writes of can live. Lamponing the universities, he does not essay any suggestion whereby they might cure their present ills, as Newman cleared up the college atmosphere in his time.

What is the meaning of all this? It means merely that despite his candor, despite his pungency, and despite his felicity of mind and expression, H. L. Mencken has to date left nothing behind him that will be preserved for the substance of its matter. It means that while he will be cherished for his sharpness, his irony, and his humor, he will not be held in regard for the richness of the thought he has poured into the present period. It means further that he is smart but not wise; that he is a hill but not a mountain; that he flashes but does not shine; that he is a wit but not a thinker. It means finally that he is doomed to plunge into the same dusk that swallowed his predecessor and peer in causticity—Jeffrey.

From the point of good criticism his comments on literature are extremely barren of usufructs. He speaks of the O. Henry scourge in the short story without giving adequate reason for that label. He speaks of the babbling style of the novelists without defining a good style which can be used by novelists of this age, for admittedly they cannot use the same methods used fifty years ago. We are inclined to assert that he holds that to be a good style which is clearest and simplest, but that opinion falls when we find him transfixing W. D. Howells and Dr. Van Dyke and lauding the tiresome Dreiser. He likewise has given nothing to the conception of an American statesman, a definition badly needed today. Treat-

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# FORMAL AND INFORMAL

By MARIAN GREY FRANKLIN

## Sorosis Has Party At Crestview For Its Pledges Friday

The Motif Is a Slave Market and Pledges Are Auctioned Off for Dances

At the annual Sorosis party for pledges held at the Crestview Country Club Friday night, a slave motif was carried out in the decorations. The ball room was decorated with long chains and a galley ship. For favor dances the new pledges were auctioned off at an auction block, and were given slave anklettes to wear. Cecil Stump and his orchestra furnished the music.

The members and their guests included:

- |                            |                   |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Mildred Kelley             | Alex Hondrus      |
| Matilda Gaume              | Russell Lieurance |
| Helen Lieurance            | Dick Linden       |
| Dorothy Hornung            | Bob Blase         |
| Charlotte Lee              | Jim Davis         |
| Lucille Hall               | Roy Cronin        |
| Marcia Bradford            | Jean Francis      |
| Indus Hollingsworth        | Boyd Mahin        |
| Jane Evans                 | Dick Gottschalk   |
| Amy Ruth Mahin             | Alden Brooks      |
| Isobel Nevins              | Clark Smith       |
| Harriet Neal               | Rex Robertson     |
| Charlotte Priddy           | George Metz       |
| Dorothea Fager             | Kenneth Loomis    |
| Elise Isely                | Harold Isely      |
| Louise Preston             | Harold Patterson  |
| Lois McIntyre              | Frank Salisbury   |
| Katherine Tobin            | Adolph Unruh      |
| Virginia Sells             | Emerson Brooks    |
| Betty Buckingham           | Otto Culbert      |
| Alice Sadler               | Jack Haker        |
| Louise Christman           | Marshall Ross     |
| Geraldine Hite             | Fred McComb       |
| Frances Isaacs             | Alpha Updegraff   |
| Lois Garberson             | Merle McIntyre    |
| Elizabeth Bowdish          | Gordon Jones      |
| Florena Dickman            | Wilbur Stout      |
| Katie Wintle               | Harold Foght      |
| Margaret Stetler           | Clewell Murphy    |
| Anita Brown                | Ernest Black      |
| Geraldine Hammond          | Vernon Lawson     |
| Velma Horner               | Doc Bellingier    |
| Helen Campbell             | Clarence Holmes   |
| Helen Hich                 | John Malone       |
| Marie Ramsey               | George Findlay    |
| Arlene Brasted             | Bill Townsend     |
| Margeana Beezley           | Lloyd Garst       |
| Pauline Jones              | Jack Chapman      |
| Gladys Gilley              | Cecil McKee       |
| Drucille Reichard          | Walter Owens      |
| Maude Atchison             | Ray Riley         |
| Zelma Beaman               | Roy Kinkaid       |
| Margaret Cramer            | Willis Whight     |
| Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coyne |                   |

### TAU DELTA ENTERTAINS

Psi Tau Delta held its first informal party of the year on Friday, October 19, at the Masonic Hall. The party an annual frolic given at Hallowe'en time, was in honor of the Psi Tau Delta pledges. The hall was gaily decorated with colored leaves, stacks of corn stalks, and many jack o' lanterns. The Peerless orchestra furnished the music.

### THE PLEDGES ELECT

Fraternity pledges at the University of Wichita have organized and elected officers to take charge of pledge activities and preside at pledge meetings.

Pi Alpha Pi pledges elected George McClellan president.

Phi Upsilon Sigma elected Roland Potter as president, Claude Taylor, vice-president; Allan Younkin, secretary and treasurer.

Men of Webster pledges chose Ray Coombs for their president and Ernest Black for treasurer.

Alpha Gamma Gamma appointed Jimmy De Wall pledge captain.

### PI ALPHA PI

At the regular meeting of Pi Alpha Pi on Tuesday, October 17th, initiation service was held for Al Corp, Roscoe Johnson and Dallas Bentz. The regular business meeting was dispensed with.

Pi Alpha Pi announces open house on Sunday afternoon, October 28, at the house, 1531 Holyoke, at 2:30 for the actives old and new pledges of all the sororities on the campus.

## ARE YOU GOING?

October 26—Webster Informal Hallowe'en dance, 8:30 p. m.

October 27—Washburn football game, Island Park, 2:30 p. m.

October 27—Pi Kappa Pi costume ball, Shirkmere, 8:30 p. m.

November 3—Hays football game, there.

November 10—Homecoming game with Southwestern, Island Park, 2:30 p. m.

November 10—Homecoming Varsity, Henrion Gym, 8:30 p. m.

November 17—College of Emporia football game, Island Park, 2:30 p. m.

November 23—R. O. T. C. Formal, Henrion Gym.

November 29—Friends football game, Island Park, 2:00 p. m.

November 29—Thanksgiving Varsity.

November 29—Beginning of Thanksgiving recess.

December 14—Sorosis Formal.

December 21—Webster Informal.

December 24—Beginning of Christmas recess.

### DELTA OMEGA

At the regular meeting of Delta Omega on Wednesday, October 17, a musical program was presented by Edith Weed and Darrene Wilhite. Zora Gifford talked about pledge duties and Elizabeth Russell told of her experience as a pledge.

### SOROSIS

At the regular meeting of Sorosis on October 17 the new pledges gave short verbal autobiographies, and enumerated the reasons which influenced them in their choice of a sorority.

Elizabeth Bowdish was elected pledge president and will be assisted by Geraldine Hite, vice-president, and Betty Buckingham, secretary.

### PI KAPPA PSI

At the regular meeting of Pi Kappa Psi on October 15, pledge service was held for Patricia Slattery. Mildred Dunsforth at the piano and Dorothy Martin at the violin furnished the musical program. Loraine Lawson in a short talk welcomed new pledges to the organization. Virginia Selover responded in behalf of the pledges.

At the organization of the pledges the following officers were elected: president, Virginia Selover; vice-president, Patricia Slattery; secretary, Elizabeth Ward; treasurer, Betty Thayer.

### A. A. U. W. OFFICIAL HERE

Dr. Esther Caukin, secretary of the International Relations Committee of the American Association of University Women, and who has just returned from Madrid, Spain, where she attended the meeting of the International Board of Women, will be in Wichita, Thursday, October 25, and will speak at a luncheon given by the American Association of University Women.

### Y. W. C. A. MEETS

Recognition service for new members of the Young Women's Christian Association was held Wednesday afternoon. Mary Webb presided over the meeting. After the group singing, devotions were led by Loraine Lawson. Helen Campbell gave a piano solo and Bessie House a vocal solo. An explanation of what Y. W. means was presented by Mary Webb.

"There is a three-fold purpose: (1) We invite all in the desire to find full and creative life through the growing knowledge of God. (2) We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. (3) In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him." The candle lighting service concluded the program.

Tall tapers in the front of the room furnished the lighting. The girls formed a circle and sang "Follow the Gleam."

### MISS MAYBERRY BACK

Marie Mayberry has returned from the Y. W. C. A. Rocky Mountain Regional Council, which convened in Lawrence, October 12, 13 and 14. Seven states were represented at the conference.

Dr. W. O. Mendenhall of Friends University, Wichita, presented the keynote speech on the subject, "Peace, Poise and Power." There were also "Echoes from the Estes Park Conference," and reports from the Student-in-Industry conferences held in Chicago and Houston last summer.

Miss Ruth Fertig of Kansas State Agricultural College recounted her experiences on a recent trip around the world.

### PARTY FOR PLEDGES

The pledges of Pi Kappa Psi are looking forward with pleasure to the party to be given at the Shirkmere on Saturday, October 27, in their honor. The party will be a Hallowe'en masque with many clever stunts in the evening's entertainment. Hendrick's orchestra will furnish the music.

The following pledges will be honored at the party:

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

### IN FASHION SHOW

Five girls of the University of Wichita will be presented in a special fashion review to be given by Harry R. Manning at the Uptown Theatre, October 29, if present plans are carried out. Mr. Manning is a publicity man who has worked in the past in connection with Ziegfeld's Follies.

The following girls have been selected to appear in the style show: Mary Cline, Georgetta Tyndale, Louise Blake, Frances Pennington and Frances Isaacs.

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### WILKIE AT SALINA

Miss Grace Wilkie, dean of women of Wichita University, left Thursday, October 18, for Salina, Kansas, to attend the annual state conference of Kansas Association of Deans of Women and Girls, which was held at Salina, October 19 and 20. Miss Wilkie gave a talk on "Possible changes in the Curriculum of the liberal arts colleges to meet the vocational needs of its women students."

### EPSILON KAPPA RHO

Epsilon Kappa Rho held pledge services for its new pledges in its house on the campus Saturday afternoon. Later, pledges, actives, and Mrs. Glenn Bakkum drove to Hutchinson, where they were guests of Ernestine Smith and her father, Senator F. DuMont Smith.

The group had dinner at the Bisonte hotel and spent the evening by going to the Midland theater and dancing in the Smith home.

### MEN OF WEBSTER

Men of Webster, Phi Lambda Psi, met in regular session in their house last Tuesday evening. Veryl Pitts headed the program and used as his subject, "What Webster Means to Me." Pledge Coombs, pledge president, talked on "My Duty as a Pledge."

Following adjournment of the pledges, the members held their regular business meeting. Men of Webster will be hosts at their Annual Hallowe'en Barn Dance on October 26.

The fraternity announces the pledging of Eugene Shaft of Mulvane, Alpha Updegraff and Millard Simmons were passed for initiation and will go on "hell-week" after the six-weeks exams are finished.

Send The Sunflower home.

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**From Pledge to Barb**

Dear Pledge:  
Have you seen the Greek letters painted on the legs of the Pi Kap pledges? It's red. The Pi Kaps had a very nice pledging, I heard. I don't understand about the red letters, though. I suppose it's one of their secrets. Do you know, Pledge?

The funniest thing happened the other night when I was at the try-outs for Romeo and Juliet. Everything was very quiet and Frank Salisbury was reading that line that says something about parting being such sweet sorrow when the Alpha Gam's who were upstairs in the University auditorium practising some sort of a stunt started singing "That's My Weakness Now." Which reminds me: do you take anything from Mr. Foley? He's a scream! No foolin'. He admits that he's quite a bridge player—when the game isn't really serious. His favorite story is about a Russian friend of his who drew all the spades in the deck, bid six in that suit, then became afraid someone would take the bid away from him, and accordingly raised it to six no trumps and lost every trick.

Speaking of bridge, a group of eds and co-eds were playing the other night at a house in which smoking is highly disapproved of. One of the "smokier" young men raised his partner's bid of one heart. On the next round the original bidder passed, but the "smoky" young man continued to raise the bid until it stood at four hearts. "Lay down those hearts" the co-ed ordered, expecting at least simple honors. The boy laid down the three of hearts, pulled out a cigarette and ran to the front porch to enjoy a long waited-for smoke. One co-ed has quite definitely stated that she has given up bridge!

Being a pledge must be fun. Have you noticed the Phi Sig bulletin board in University Hall? It's perhaps the greatest and cleverest of all bulletin boards. Besides keeping its members informed of the plans of the organization, it utilizes its extra space to keep items of interest before the entire student body. The one which I liked the best was that one about the Emporia game. On to Emporia! I liked that. Why don't you read the bulletins, Pledge; they're good stuff. The bungalow which has been moved to accommodate the needs of our rising young journalists is to be called the "Brig." There will be a skipper and many sailors in evidence as soon as the sails are raised (you do raise sails; don't you?). I even heard that there is going to be a social note in the Brig. Tea is to be served! Hot Dawg! The "news sounds" will become "tea hounds."

The Holyoke Hall girls are improving their technique. I guess you knew that, though; you probably heard them when they serenaded the fraternity houses last Monday night. Yep, it's still Leap Year. By the way I heard rumors of a Leap Year Varsity. More fun. You know, that's the kind where the girls pay all the bills. Boy, what a relief. Am I boring you, Pledge? I gathered as much. Oh, well, I might have known you'd get tired of me. Suppose I'll hear from you next week. So long. Let me in on all the S. S. (shocking scandal).

Bye,  
BARB

Mrs. Anna Bodensieck Tyre of the Spanish department, left Friday for Lovis, New Mexico, to spend the week-end there with her husband, Captain Tyre. She returned today in time for her classes.

**Outside of Class**

**GERMAN CLUB**

"Traveling in Germany" was the subject upon which Dr. Kurt Sepmeier gave an illustrated talk at a recent meeting of the German Club. The program was completed by Otto L. Fischer, who played a group of Vienna Waltzes, and Mrs. Gladys King, who sang a number of selections from Schubert's songs.

The next meeting of the club will be held Monday night, October 22, 7:30 o'clock, in room 24 of University Hall. The following program will be presented:

- Folksongs.
- Readings of humorous sketches.
- Discussion of the German Funny Papers, which will be accompanied by illustrations on the screen.

**ART CLUB**

The University Art Club held its first meeting Wednesday evening in the south studio at seven-thirty. The constitution of the club was discussed and revised. Florine Hoopes was elected secretary and Jerome Brennon treasurer for the coming year. After a general discussion as to what the club should accomplish this year and as to what shall be required of new members, the meeting was adjourned.

The officers: Una Gist, president; Violet Kaiser, vice-president; Florine Hoopes, secretary; Jerome Brennon, treasurer; Alice Whittaker, reporter.

**SPANISH CLUB**

The regular meeting of El Club Espanol will be held Wednesday at 7:00 in Alpha Tau Sigma house. A Mexican program has been arranged, consisting of a discourse on Mexico by Mrs. Anna B. Tyre, Mexican games, Mexican music and refreshments.

The meeting date has been changed from the first and second Mondays to the first and second Wednesdays of each month.

**FRENCH CLUB**

The French club held its regular meeting Monday night, October 15, in the Phi Upsilon Sigma house. The business was followed by a short program which included a piano solo by Helen Rockwood and the presentation of a play entitled "Rosalee," by Max Maurey. The play was given under the direction of Charlotte Lee, and the cast included Ford Campbell, Ruth Pfeifer and Dorothy Hornung.

**DRAMATISTS MEET**

At a recent meeting of the University Players the following pledges were voted in as members: Mildred Kelly, Charlotte Lee, Ed Peek, Kenneth Friedel, Marjorie Coyne, Ruth Wills, Frank Salisbury, Ernest Sawallesh, Harold Foght and Ray Reynolds. It was decided that the organization will present a three-act play some time during this semester. Plans were made for the sponsoring of the recital of E. H. Sothern, Shakesperean actor, November 26th, at the Wichita High School.

**ALPHA TAU SIGMA**

At the regular meeting of Alpha Tau Sigma, Wednesday afternoon, October 17, the pledges gave their reasons for pledging Alpha Tau. The actives announced that a dance will be given in honor of the pledges on November 3. At the pledge meeting the following officers were elected: president, Marion Grey Franklin, secretary, Vivian Engstrom; treasurer, Margaret Wiley.

**Polishing the Spoonholder**

Dear Miss Why-not:  
I'm heartsick. I was invited to the Alpha Tau party. They had head-lettuce salad. I ate it. My aunt says one should never eat lettuce at a rush party. Do you suppose that's why I didn't get a bid?

Disillusioned.

Dear Disillusioned:  
You should use Listerine!

Dear Miss Why-not:

I am a Freshman. Can I invite the sophomore girls (one in particular) to sit in the Spoonholder?

Collegiate

Dear Collegiate:

Sure! I don't care if they paddle you. I'm an upper-classman, myself. I might even be a Sophomore. Call me up.

Dear Miss Why-not:

I'm a poor little lonesome girl. I live down at the girls' dormitory. How can I attract the attention of the boys over on Hillside?

Blue Eyes

Dear Blue Eyes:

Take Astronomy.

Dear Miss Why-not:

I am a Pi Alpha Pi pledge. Which one of the Alpha Tau's shall I offer my pin to, after I'm initiated?

Anxious

Dear Anxious:

The one that doesn't have one already, when you're initiated.

Dear Miss Why-not:

There's a wonderful girl in my Shakespeare class. How can I get better acquainted with her?

Shiek

Dear Shiek:

Try out for Romeo and Juliet.

**Form "Fact" Group in County Y. M. C. A.**

Tuesday, October 11, was the date of the first organization meeting of the fact-finding committee organized by the Sedgwick County Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of this committee is to make a careful survey of the present situation in Sedgwick County, to ascertain which of the needs of the county are being met by the Y. M. C. A., which needs are not being met, and in which cases there is duplication of effort on the part of the Y. M. C. A. and the church, schools or lodges. This study is being made with the object of evaluating the past and present programs of the organization and the planning of program for the next five years.

On November 13 the committee will make a report of its findings to a representative group approximately 200 citizens of Sedgwick County.

The personnel of the committee is as follows: T. D. Weddle, president of Sedgwick Farm Girl; Jesse C. Thompson, farmer; J. I. Brown, superintendent of schools at Derby; J. J. Buterfield, Derby banker; F. P. Bowen, banker at Maize; Dr. R. J. Koger, Cheney; B. F. White, superintendent of schools at Mulvane.

**The Faculty Goes To Country to Play**

Faculty members and their families enjoyed a pleasant day as the guests of Mrs. Rene Gouldner at her suburban home, north of Wichita, last Saturday. Mrs. Gouldner had charge of the refreshments and provided bridge tables for those who wished to play cards, and various forms of amusement for the children. Every one was requested to bring his own dishes, and an informal time was had by the following:

Messrs. and Mesdames John M. Paffner, C. C. McDonald, S. W. Wright, Earl K. Hillbrand, Roy W. Elliot, Arthur J. Hoare, George B. Tack, Walter C. Folley, John Rydjord, G. M. Mazer, Glen A. Bakkum, Fred E. Gaillard, Misses Ellen Creek, Beatrice Cunradi, Alice Teley, Katherine Coslett, Elizabeth Sprague, Hazel E. Branch, Messrs. Vernon Branch, Alexander N. Petroff, Frank M. Gracey. Many were unable to attend because of the Tulsa game.

**35 AT FACULTY WIVES**

Wives of 35 faculty members attended the regular meeting of the Faculty Wives Club at the home of Mrs. F. A. Neff, Thursday. Mrs. Lambertus Hekhius was the chief speaker. Her subject was "India." Other speakers were Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Mrs. George Wilner.

**FOLLEY SPEAKS**

W. C. Folley, journalism instructor, spoke on "The Eyes and Ears of the World," at the convocation held Wednesday, October 17. Following his speech the sight singing class under the direction of Dean Thurlow Lieurance sang "Don't Be Weary, Traveler," by Dett.

**PHI UPSILON SIGMA**

Don McRoberts was elected secretary of Phi Upsilon Sigma at the regular meeting, October 16th, to take the place of Frank Salisbury, resigned. The following program was given:

- Opening Prayer..... Gerald Tusler
- "Dean of Men"..... Ralph Stuart
- "Examinations"..... Dave Crockett
- Pledge Murray and Pledge Carr
- Melvin Williams was elected to pledgeship.

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# ON THE GRIDIRON

By ARNOLD McCLINTOCK

## Wichita Completely Swamped by Tulsa U. Hurricanes

Shockers Play Poor Brand of Football and Lose by a Score of 46-0

The Golden Hurricanes of the University of Tulsa swept the Wichita Wheatshockers off their feet at the rate of 46-0 in Saturday's tussle.

The Sooners got to work at once and registered a counter in the first three minutes of play. A long pass put the Tulsans in scoring position. Not satisfied with this, they scored a second counter in the opening period. Goal for extra point was kicked both times.

Not once did Wichita offer a serious threat although they put up a stubborn resistance at several points in the conflict, notably in the fourth quarter, when, playing against Coach Henderson's second and third choices, they held the Hurricanes on the six-inch line.

A total of seven touchdowns was registered by the Hurricane ball jugglers. Tulsa showed little mercy to the heavier Shocker aggregation busting through the Wichita line almost at will.

Hurricane plays that were stopped in a reasonable distance were dragged down by the backfield men. The strong Henderson machine which had predicted victory by a top-heavy score, did all that and more.

Tulsa usually scores within the first five minutes of play but against Wichita the score came after the first three minutes of play.

Wichita paved the way for another Tulsa touchdown by fumbling on their own thirty-yard line. A couple of jabs at the line and Blackman rammed across for another score. Again Wichita fumbled, conceding Tulsa another touchdown.

After that the boys of Oklahoma refused to be stopped. They worked together like a machine and turned out gains, completed passes, trampled the Shockers, and scored at regular intervals.

The entire Henderson squad starred, tacklers completely smearing Wichita's weak offense.

According to a witness, "Fumbles and dumb football made the Shockers look terrible." That in short tells why Wichita suffered her second consecutive whitewash of the season.

The final Tulsa score followed faster than the initial six. Downs, red-headed Hurricane back, intercepted a Wichita pass. Smith advanced the pigskin fifteen yards and the Sooner field general flipped to Dubbie for the final counter.

At this time the Shockers began to show some fight, Henderson of Tulsa having sent in all his third and fourth string substitutes. The Kansans were unable to crash the substitute Tulsa line to any advantage. Baily of Tulsa, along with Downs, stood out as stars of the game. For the Shockers, Gallagher, Wirth, and Sutter played best. The rest fought hard but lacked team work and coordination in their plays.

Mack Sutter, fighting Shocker pivot man, was several injured.

The lineup and summary:

WICHITA U.	TULSA U.
McClellan LE	Selby
Schooley LT	(C) Jones
C. Moore LG	Yirza
Hennigh C	Martin
Lo Witt RG	Comstock

## Grid Gleanings

Roscoe Johnson worked up an appetite during that Emporia massacre, whether he worked up a sweat or not. He ate \$1.10 worth of forage at the Teachers' cafeteria Saturday night.

I would suggest that Hill get rid of Johnson and take an elephant or some other dainty creature that doesn't eat so much.

The fraternity houses have added to their so-called silverware since some of the more athletic of their members returned from Pittsburg.

There are some great open spaces in the center of the Shocker wall that need patching if we are to win from Washburn.

Also the backs need a lot of practice in the gentle art of interference running.

Herbert King, fleet half back, didn't let any Bermuda grow under his feet in the Shocker-Hornet walk-away.

Ken Robertson, varsity end of last year, will materially strengthen the wing position when he gets into the game this week. He was eligible for the Tulsa fray.

We have a better team than the Ichabods, but if the Shockers are as dead as they have been the past week in scrimmage, we will again come out at the small end of the horn.

A young lady at a banquet was trying to make conversation with a deaf old man next to her, when along comes the salad.

Y. L.—Do you care for bananas?  
D. O. M.—Well, heh-heh, I don't know, but I think that I like the old time night-shirt best.

The reason for the above outbreak shall be known at once. The first home game ought to be ushered in by a real college spirited PAJAMA parade. Every school of any enthusiasm or spirit has them. Why not W. U.?

We have parades for Thanksgiving and for Homecoming, why not for the first home game? A big parade Friday night—why not, Mr. Hutchinson? —A. M.

## 65 IN SWIM CLASSES

Sixty-five University women are working out twice each week at the Elks Club swimming pool under the direction of Miss Gladys Taggart, assistant women's physical education supervisor. No swimming team has been chosen yet, and will not be for some time, according to Miss Taggart. The swimmers are taking tests and learning new swimming and diving strokes.

Randall	RT	Hauberson
Robertson	RE	Grapes
L. Johnson (C)	QB	Downs
G. Moore	LHB	Smith
Gallagher	RHB	Beattie
Wirth	FB	L. Blackman

Score by quarters:  
Tulsa University 14 13 19 0—46  
Wichita University 0 0 0 0—0  
Touchdowns: For Tulsa, Selby, L. Blackman 2, Benefiel 2; Smith (Dubbie). Points after touchdowns, Beattie (3), Selby.  
Officials: Roye Inbody, Kansas U.; Lamar Hoover, Baker University; Roy Williams, Emporia.

## Homecoming

Homecoming Day is drawing near. On November 10, the day of the annual feud between the Winfield aggregation and the University of Wichita, all loyal alumni return to the old campus and once again visit and stroll through the halls of their Alma Mater.

Homecoming Day started in 1923 upon the day of the Shocker-Builders struggle. It was such a success that it has been observed every year since then. Each time more graduates return to help make the event a greater success than the last.

**GAME IS FEATURE**  
The old school puts on a special effort to welcome its students of former days. This year the celebration will include the real battle of the year, fraternity and sorority reunions, and the varsity that night.

The game itself is going to be a wow. The Builders won last year by a 7-6 score after 60 minutes of real scrapping. Previous to that the Black and Yellow has been victorious for two years.

Dope in this game never counts; if there ever is any it is always upset. Southwestern has a veteran crew while the Shocker team is made up largely of new men.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES, TOO**  
Besides the game, the social organizations on the campus will vie with each other in "putting on the dog."

Pledges will be allowed to set open-mouthed with glassy stares, listening to the stellar tackle of '29 or the flashy back of '17 tell how the game was played when he was in the harness.

The returning sorority members will give advice to the actives just how to stick a hatpin in the back of rivals across the campus and how they "hooked" their hero in days not far gone.

To climax the day, everyone goes to the varsity. The social committee under Bentley Barnabas is planning a royal affair this year.

## TOURNEY IS LATE

Due to inclement weather, the tennis tournament between the freshman and sophomore women got off to a late start. First round matches were to have started Thursday with the finals being played off later. Agnes Duncan, a sophomore, is in charge of the meet. Sixteen women are contesting.

Entrants in the meet include the following girls: Juanita Peterson, June Tidwell, Isis Pourran, Amy Ruth Mahin, Lucia Hill, Dortha Fager, Genevieve Gilchrist, Thelma Barrow, Sylvia Clark, Helen Hill, Roberta Alexander, Geraldine Hammond, Helen Thornton, Margaret Hall, Agnes Duncan and Elizabeth Bowdish.

## SHOCKER SCHEDULE

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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## W. A. A. INSTALLS

Installation of officers for the Women's Athletic Association was held in Miss Irene Tihen's room in Fiske Hall last Monday evening with Ina Sutter installed as president, Hortense Rhodes as vice-president, Aileen Skaer as secretary, Maxine Bailey as treasurer and Helen Hansen as recorder of points.

Following the installation of officers a dinner meeting was held at University Inn. After the dinner sport managers were elected. Elizabeth Russell is manager of hockey, Agnes Duncan is manager of tennis and Mildred Turner is manager of hiking. It was decided that the regular

meeting of the W. A. A. board will be held at the Inn every Monday noon.

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