

PAYMENT DUE ANNUAL AT ENROLLMENT

Receipts of Parnassus Must Be Paid at Bursar's Office Soon

Publication Certain

Set of Student Pictures Will Be Assumed by Parnassus Board

Payments for Parnassus, which was assured through descriptions turned in during the past two weeks, will be due at the office of the bursar at the time of enrollment for the second semester.

The payment must be made at that time, according to those in charge of the book, as books will be printed only for those who have paid for them.

The book, which this year is bound in a stiff leather cover, contains many pages as those of the two years and will be bound in a stiff leather cover. Special arrangements have been planned to insure that the book will be handled in the same manner as in the past. The board of publications is publishing the yearbook, and both men's and women's are carried in a special division of the book.

Through arrangements with a town photographer, all individual portraits for the Parnassus will be taken on the campus and taken at no cost to the student. The board of publications is publishing the yearbook, and both men's and women's are carried in a special division of the book.

According to those in charge, the portraits will be taken in February, immediately after payments have been completed for the book, and a student in the University will be assigned a time. Those not meeting their appointments for photographs will not be given another opportunity to have them taken except for excellent reason.

The tentative date set for the appearance of the book is about May 15, which will allow two weeks before the close of school in the summer.

WINTER CONVENTION HERE IN MARCH

Edgard Is Hostess; Hinton and Hinman Will Take Prominent Part

The twentieth annual convention of the Mid-west Physical Education Association will be held this year at the University of Wichita. The convention will be held from 29 to April 1, 1933, with headquarters at the Hotel Tassart.

Edgard Tassart, director of the association, and Miss Evelyn Hinton, secretary, will be the hostesses. Hinton and Hinman will take prominent part in the convention.

College Paper Proposes Fraternity Abolishment

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Columbia university this week was recovering from the shock of the latest bombshell exploded by editors of Spectator, undergraduate daily, which proposes that all fraternities on the campus be abolished.

For weeks, Spectator has hinted that the university Greeks should not be taken at their face value, but should be considered as political groups, bent on controlling the student government.

These hints were crystallized in the form of direct charges when the paper alleged appointments and elections to student offices were dictated by a group of ten leading fraternities, which supported certain candidates as the result of political deals.

Likening the situation to "the sins of Tammany" and the machinations of the notorious " Tweed Ring," Spectator boldly proposed as a logical solution that the Greek societies be completely abolished. Now the editors are sitting back waiting for a storm of indignation to develop into the type of editorial and news copy on which the paper thrives.

Perhaps they were a little surprised, however, at the meek comment of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, who last year expelled Reed Hawkes, then editor of Spectator.

STAPLES EXHIBITS HIS NEW PAINTINGS

Twelve water color pictures painted by Clayton Henri Staples, head of the art department of the University, most of which are architectural in subject comprise the exhibit which will hang in the hall of the Administration building for the next two weeks.

European scenes visited by Mr. Staples last summer are portrayed in the exhibit. Spain, France, Belgium and Africa are represented. The court of Myrtilles as viewed from the Hall of Ambassadors, where ambassadors from many nations met in 1492 to decide the fate of the Moors in Granada, is one of the subjects.

Other scenes include the Cathedral of Chartres, France; the Gateway of Bruges, Belgium; and a sponge boat scene in Sfax, Tunisia.

Mr. Staples will enter 35 of his paintings in an exhibit at Tulsa, Okla., under the auspices of the art association. Some of the pictures now hanging in the Administration building will appear in this group.

GILLMORE WILL BE NEXT EDITOR OF SUNFLOWER

Wallace Talbot to Fill Position of Desk Editor for Next Term

OTHERS APPOINTED

Vance Gillmore, senior journalism student and former desk and make-up editor, was notified of his appointment to the position of editor-in-chief of the Sunflower following a meeting of the student board of publications Monday.

Desk editor position will be filled by Wallace Talbot, junior and journalism major. Fran R. Strangeland, junior, will fill the vacancy of make-up editor left by Mr. Gillmore.

Miss Mary Bowen, junior, will continue in the capacity of society editor. Miss Helen Hillbrand, junior, will edit the feature page.

Miss Jean Van Arsdale will again edit women's sports while Charles Bailey will become men's sport editor. Miss Esther Myers was appointed to the position of club editor.

Charles Millham was re-elected to the position of business manager. Charles Avery will continue as advertising salesman under the business department while Miss Margaret Jennings, retiring editor, will also serve in this capacity.

Walter Johnson, retiring feature editor, will now work in the capacity of associate editor for the Wheat-shocker, alumni publication.

HILLBRAND TO TALK TO COUNTY TEACHERS

Dr. Earl K. Hillbrand, dean of the graduate school and director of the University College will address the county teachers at the Sedgewick County Teachers' meeting next Saturday afternoon at 1:30. He will speak on "Major Issues in American Education." On Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. he will address the Parent Teacher's association of Alcot school. The meeting will be held on Father's night and the subject of his speech will be "Dad and Company, the World's Greatest Firm."

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Perhaps they were a little surprised, however, at the meek comment of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, who last year expelled Reed Hawkes, then editor of Spectator.

"I think it is a wise thing to have this agitation on this matter," said the dean.

And although he would not de-

UNIVERSITY INVITED TO KEY SOCIETY

Receive Notification from National Honorary Fraternity

MANY SHOW INTEREST

Must Receive Chartering Sanction of Board of Regents

Notification has been received from the national office of the Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, that the University of Wichita is eligible for membership in this organization according to Kermit Oakes, chairman of the Student Council committee, in charge of drawing up the plans for the installation of a Blue Key chapter on this campus.

A representative of the Student Council will seek the chartering sanction of the Board of Regents of the University and University officials to install the chapter here.

Mr. Oakes states that many student leaders on the campus have expressed their interest in the formation of this organization. He points out that a chapter of Blue Key here would serve a very definite purpose because it recognizes only Blue Key standards. The membership, which will include all groups, of this fraternity, will be selected from those who meet the requirements based on character, scholarship, student activities, leadership, and service.

With the establishment of the Blue Key here, the leaders feel that it will insure a unity of feeling and cooperation on the campus.

At present there are seventy-four chapters of the fraternity located throughout the United States. The first chapter was established at the University of Florida in 1925.

NOMINATE WOMEN COUNCIL MEMBERS

Names Must Be Filed with President by January 30 for Coming Election

Nominations for the women class representatives for Student Council must be turned in to George Squibb, president of the council, by Monday, January 30. The elections for these offices is scheduled to take place in Morrison library Friday, February 3.

As for previous elections, nominations will be made by petitions which must bear the signatures of 25 students. Each nominee must be a member of the class which is nominating her and which she is to represent on the council.

The election procedure will follow that of other similar elections. The names of the candidates will appear on the ballot. Each voter will vote for only one candidate. As before, membership in classes will be checked before ballots are given to the students on the day of election.

The senior representatives will be chosen for a period of one semester and the other class representatives will be elected for a period of one year. This is a provision made by the constitution with reference to women representatives of the Student Council.

The retiring women members of the council are: Miss Mary Jane Clamplitt, senior; Miss Frances Templeton, junior; Miss Natalie Ring, sophomore; and Miss Olive Adele Krebhiel, freshman.

ENROLLMENT SHOWS 4 1/2 PER CENT LOSS

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.—College enrollments in 438 approved colleges and universities in the United States decreased 4 1/2 per cent last year, according to a statistical report by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati.

The report, published by School and Society, periodical for educators, was being reprinted this week for general distribution.

Dr. Walters said that the decrease was noted on the basis of 368,169 full-time students. This number, however, is higher than the figures reported by the same institutions in 1927, "so that the plateau of higher education in this country is substantially maintained," he said.

While economic conditions have contributed to this year's decrease, he suggested that the growth of junior colleges may have accounted for a part of the lower enrollments in the 438 approved institutions.

"The University of California heads the list with the largest full-time enrollment, totaling 19,282, of which 5,410 are registered at the University of California at Los Angeles. The total of 19,282, according to Dr. Walters' report, is 940 greater than in 1931, with gains recorded in nearly all schools and colleges of the university.

Columbia university, with 14,229 full-time students, is second on Dr. Walters' list; New York university, with 12,067, third; University of Minnesota, with 11,708, fourth; and the University of Illinois, with 10,578, fifth.

Start Work on New Observatory in Texas

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Actual construction work on the new McDonald Observatory, to be established in the southwestern part of Texas, will start as soon as a contract for glass work can be let. Dr. Otto Struve of Yerkes Observatory announced this week.

The glass work, to cost some \$300,000, will include a reflecting mirror for the telescope. The observatory is to be operated jointly by the Universities of Chicago and Texas.

Nonchalant Generation Whistles in Graveyards

Ever since, in that fine year 1918, the World war came to an end, a way of thinking has developed in both literature and life which for convenience we would like to call the Philosophy of Nonchalance. Our reason for dealing with it here is that it has exerted an influence on collegiate thinking and therefore on collegiate journalism stronger than any other one element.

One of the strangest results of the war is its effect on people who were too young to know precisely what it was all about. It is not at all surprising that the generation which went unscathed through the war should have, as a result, a new slant on living, but it is interesting that the slant should be somehow conveyed to the minds of the next generation, which is ours.

The attitude is best characterized by contrasting it with the complacent trust nearly everyone had before 1914 that the world was in a very rosy state. The generation which fought in France will never again acknowledge surprise or terror; they have adopted a policy of complete nonchalance; they are whistling as they walk through the graveyard. Our generation has borrowed this viewpoint, and has become hard, calloused, bitter, literal, and college writing has become, in consequence, imitative (sometimes brilliantly) of the Menckens, the Dreisers, the Hemingways, the Huxleys and the Lewises.

There are a number of valuable things about the Philosophy of Nonchalance. One is its merciless scorn of sham and hypocrisy; or, at worst, its frankness about its own hypocrisy; never have people been so honest about their dishonesty. Another is the absence of sentimentality. Sentiment is lacking in modern letters almost to a fault. College students who read cannot fail to be cognizant, as students never have before, of the blatant hypocrisy in the midst of which they live. But it is not letters alone which have brought clear-sightedness; it is a cast of mind, an intellectual approach which we have inherited from a war-shocked generation—even those of us who have neither the time or the inclination to read. Realism is not the mere fashion of the moment; it is a basic characteristic of an era. Nor has it been lessened in intensity by the mechanics of the civilization in which we live, or by the glaring idiocies of the political system whose supreme spectacle we have just witnessed.

But in the next intellectual cycle (since viewpoints manifestly move in cycles) the reaction must be toward the high tide of comfortable content and goodnatured sentiment which characterized the "gay Nineties" and the "naughty Oughties." Within the next fifty years, we gladly predict, we shall return (perhaps with the heralded return of beer) to this cheerful, casual and dogmatic down-to-earthness. Illusions, we are here to witness, are very fine things.

R. O. T. C. IN FIRST PRACTICE MATCH

Commanding Officers for This Week Head Three Mile Drill Period

University of Wichita's R. O. T. C. unit held its first practice march of the season, last week. A three mile march was headed by the week's officers during a period of fifty minutes.

Officers and non-commissioned officers in charge of the march were: battalion commander, Warren Kinney; battalion adjutant, Martin Tidwell; battalion majors, Garner Shriver and Paul Hartman.

Company commanders were: A company, Lieutenants, Gus Lehman, Clyde Johnson, Kenneth Banic; right guide, Wayne Templeton, left guide, Renick Cooley; corporals, Warren Beebe, Richard Horner, and Dean McDaniel.

B company: Lieutenants, Clifton Dalbom, Ople Swobe, and Ross Bockley; Vanaud D. Pierce, right guide; Paul W. Grubbs, left guide; and corporals, Max C. Jones, Sterling Krueger, and Max Billinger.

C company: Lieutenants, Albert Lampl, Thomas Byrnes, Milbert Wittman; right guide, Leon Schafer; left guide, Walter Rogers; and corporals, Edwin Miller, Lee Tucker, and Robert Drake.

D company: Stewart Buck, John Stickle, and Wilfred Haas, lieutenants of the advanced group, and Vance Gillmore and Arthur Jones of the basic unit.

E company: Lieutenants, Edward Jewett, James Postlewaite, Thomas Horton; right guide, Rex Andrews; left guide, Marc Benjamin.

F company: Lieutenants, Lloyd Parker, Clyde Grimes, Donald Howard; right guide, Wayne Dixon, left guide, Derrol Foraborn.

MEN STUDENTS FORM COOPERATIVE HOUSE

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 18.—Organization of a third cooperative house for men students at the University of Wisconsin was announced this week.

Two such houses already are operating successfully and have reduced the cost of room and board combined to less than one dollar per day per student. The men living in the houses combine their purchasing power for food and supplies and care for the rooms themselves.

Many students who would otherwise have been forced to leave the university have been enabled to stay, according to sponsors of the cooperative house movement.

Walk on Grass Signs Appear on Campus

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 18.—When signs recently appeared on the campus at Washington and Jefferson College saying "Please Walk on the Grass," students were inclined to put it down as the work of some wag.

But Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of the college, revealed this week that the signs really mean what they say.

"The campus belongs to the students," he said, "so why shouldn't they walk on the grass? I want to walk on it myself."

And to any critics who might object to his attitude, he added: "I can only say that I am more interested in the students than I am in the grass."

THREE DAYS REMAIN FOR REGISTERING

Two Dollar Late Fee Will Be Charged Students After Jan. 21

PAY FEES JAN. 30

Over Half of Students Have Prepared Their New Schedules

With three days remaining in which to complete registration, University officials estimate that well over half of the students have prepared their tentative schedules. A \$2 late enrollment fee will be charged those failing to complete their tentative registration by Saturday, January 21.

In the College of Liberal Arts, over 200 have registered, including three students who have not previously attended the University.

More than 100 have completed their pre-registration in the office of the College of Education. Six transfers from other colleges in the University are included.

The College of Business Administration estimates that by today more than 200 will have completed their schedules and the College of Fine Arts reports a tentative registration of 25.

Twelve students, none of them new, have thus far paid their fees and completed their enrollment. January 30 is the official registration day.

With almost half of the entire student body planning to register during the last four days, officials expect the usual last minute rush. Those students who have not registered, will find a schedule of the official advisors, and their office hours, in the January 4 issue of the Sunflower.

Those students who have chosen their majors will consult the head of their department in making out their schedules. These schedules are then to be checked in the office of the dean. To complete enrollment the student will then secure a fee card from the office of the bursar, and pay his fee. Upon receipt of the fee card, the registrar's office will issue a large enrollment card and this card should be filled out in ink from the approved tentative schedule. After the signature of the dean is obtained, the card should be presented at the office of the registrar.

The newly elected officers of Pi Kappa Psi are: Miss Helen Fairchild, president; Miss Katherine Alspaugh, vice president; Miss Helen Lewis, secretary; Miss Margaret Murphy, treasurer; Miss Harriet McKay, assistant treasurer; Miss Elsa Compton, junior Pan-Hellenic; Miss Theresamaria Goodin, Pan-Hellenic representative; Miss Jean Gruber, reporter; Miss Janice Chambers, rush captain.

Members of Delta Omega elected the following officers: Miss Dorothy (Continued on Page 2)

PLAYERS APPEAR AT TWENTIETH CENTURY

"The First Mrs. Fraser," three act comedy, presented by the University Players of University of Wichita, will appear at the fourth Little Theatre number on the Twentieth Century Dramatic program, at 8:15 Friday night in the club auditorium.

This modern English drama was presented at the University during the fall, and is expected to be an all-city drawing card this week end.

Appearing in the cast are: Miss Bettina Bosworth as Janet Fraser; Charles Ellis as Ninian Fraser; Jack Rees as Murdoch Fraser; Miss Doreen Walter as Mrs. Murdoch Fraser; Robert Williams as Philip Logan; Miss Mary Jane Landers as Elsie Fraser; and Miss Alberta Watkins as the cockney maid.

Tickets may be purchased from members of Junior and Senior Twentieth Century clubs.

Important Events of Past Semester Are Reviewed

Tuesday, January 31, marks the beginning of a new semester at the University. The past semester has seen many changes and many new projects begun. The important events which have happened within the four and one-half months of last semester are listed below in the order of their occurrence.

September

The Student Council met for the first time under direction of George Squibb. Clayton Walton was appointed chairman of the social committee by the council. The new bridge at Thirteenth street was dedicated to Dean Luce's symphonic poem, "Minis." This is the first bridge in the United States ever dedicated to music. Class officers were elected.

October

The university held a presidential and gubernatorial poll. Miss Mary Jane Clamplitt was chosen honorary colonel and Miss Natalie Ring won the fire prevention oratorical contest. A campus court was organized to stop traffic violators. The establishment of the Goldsmith student loan fund took place in October. The R. O. T. C. added a new company to regiment due to increased enrollment. The university sponsored an all-state high school music meet. First tryouts for debate were held at this time.

November

The University of Wichita was victorious over Southwestern, 19-0. "The First Mrs. Fraser" was presented. The annual parent-faculty meeting was held at the University. Miss Betty Oliver was elected Homecoming queen for the Thanksgiving day festivities, and Miss Juana Priboth was chosen "Betty Co-Ed." The military ball was held in Henrich gymnasium. Shockers won the Central Conference championship by defeating Washburn college. Charles Millham was chosen business manager of the Parnassus University yearbook by the student board of publications.

December

Abe Dye and Ike Walker were chosen co-captains of the Shocker football team for next year. Inter-fraternity and inter-sorority debate league was organized. "Saturday's Children" was presented for the first time by the University Players. George Squibb, president of the Student Council, was elected to executive committee of the National Student Federation of America at New Orleans, Louisiana.

January

Fraternities and sororities have held their election of second semester, and the schedule for final examinations has been announced.

CONVOCATION TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

Convocation was postponed this week, until Friday at 10 o'clock, because "Dad" Elliot, Y. M. C. A. speaker, will not be able to be in Wichita until that day. Mr. Elliot is being sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A. He was scheduled to speak at a special convocation the latter part of November, but due to illness, was unable to be here then. He is touring the country, speaking at different colleges and universities.

The exact topic of his speech is not known, but it will deal with student life. Mr. Elliot has been speaking on this subject for over twenty years. He is now on the international committee, and is known not only throughout the United States, but in other countries as well.

"Dad" Elliot, in his student days, attended Northwestern university, and earned a letter in football. It was at this university that he earned his nickname, "Dad," because of his baldness. His fellow-students called him by this name, and it has stayed with him since. He is now over sixty years of age.

GREEK LETTER ORGANIZATIONS HOLD ELECTION

Second Semester Officers Chosen Last Tuesday, Wednesday

NINE GROUPS ELECT

Local Greek letter organizations held their semi-annual election of officers at the weekly meetings last week. The sororities and fraternities met for the elections on Wednesday afternoon and Tuesday evening, respectively.

Miss Faye Tucker was elected president of Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority. The other officers and their offices are as follows: Miss Eleanor Essex, vice president; Miss Grace Louise Laffoon, treasurer; Miss Macy Shippey, secretary; Miss Wanda Anthony, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Eileen Doira, Pan-Hellenic representative, and Miss Gretchen Kinlin, historian and reporter.

The officers of Alpha Tau Sigma include: Miss Doris Bainbridge, president; Miss Helen Hampson, vice president; Miss Margaret Jennings, secretary; Miss Natalie Ring, treasurer; Miss Alberta Bainbridge, Pan-Hellenic representative, and Miss Mary Katherine Gelbach, reporter.

The newly elected officers of Pi Kappa Psi are: Miss Helen Fairchild, president; Miss Katherine Alspaugh, vice president; Miss Helen Lewis, secretary; Miss Margaret Murphy, treasurer; Miss Harriet McKay, assistant treasurer; Miss Elsa Compton, junior Pan-Hellenic; Miss Theresamaria Goodin, Pan-Hellenic representative; Miss Jean Gruber, reporter; Miss Janice Chambers, rush captain.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE MORE SERIOUS

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Jan. 18.—College students are taking their work more seriously, President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College declared this week in his annual report.

"Probably the profoundest effects of the depression on our students have been moral and intellectual," the report states. "There are many indications that students take their work more seriously and do it better."

He added that among the "more thoughtful" members of the present college generation—students who have not had an opportunity to see the world function in a normal manner—a growing discontent with present economic and political systems has been noted.

Reorganization of Missions Would, He Believes, Aid Conditions in Orient

"Rethinking Missions" is a book based upon plenty of evidence and should prove to be important to the future social, economical, and political affairs of more than two-thirds of the world's population living in the Orient," said Leslie B. Sipple, dean of the College of Education, in addressing the congregation of the Fairmount church last Sunday evening. Dean Sipple spent a year in India as a member of the fact-finding committee to that country for the research commission that published their findings in the book, "Rethinking Missions."

Three committees spent over a year in China, Japan, and India gathering material for this report. The report proposes a reorganization of mission organizations both abroad and at home. Some of the changes suggested in the book are as follows: A new view of the functions and responsibilities of the church, to form a centralized organization for handling mission funds, to have a body of advisors above denominationalism, to experiment under expert guidance, and to make a united and coordinating front on the foreign field.

This book is a report made by a non-denominational commission consisting of 15 prominent church laymen and was headed by Dr. William E. Hoehling, professor of philosophy at Harvard.

Homer Hubbard, director of public school music, sang "Out on the Deep" as a solo contribution to the program. He was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. L. R. Healy. Clinton H. Collier, librarian, in charge of the Sunday evening programs at the church.

STUDENT BOARD PLANS AID FOR NEEDY STUDENTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Financial aid for needy students at Columbia planned by the Student Board. Collections will be taken up in classes and the money deposited in a student relief fund, to be administered by President Nicholas Murray Butler. It was announced.

SHOCKERS WIN WILD BATTLE FROM BUILDERS

Reinforced Team Takes Hectic League Tilt at Forum

SCORE IS 45-33

Ragland and Johnson Are Individual Stars for Wichita U.

With their forces strongly reinforced by a last minute reinstatement of two players previously under a charge of ineptitude, the Shocker basketball team played a fairly good game last night at the Forum and defeated a strong crew from Southwestern college at Winfield by a score of 45-33. It was the third conference victory for the Shockers and with only one defeat they now rank in second place in the conference standings.

Opening the game by hitting the basket with an unusual accuracy the Shockers soon pulled away to a large lead. Every man was playing accurately and they couldn't miss. Before the first quarter ended, they were leading the Southwesterners, 17-4. Then after a time out, Southwestern got busy and added nine

Invited to Mexico

FOLLOWING the recent game with the Mexico City Fall team, the Shocker eagers, because of their outstanding sportsmanship and excellency in the art of basketball, have been invited to make a tour of Mexico. The Shocker team is the only one in the United States to be invited on such a trip and is highly honored by the invitation.

Two years ago Gene Johnson's team accepted a similar invitation and played a total of eight games in Mexico, all of which they won. In this good will trip, the Mexican eagers congratulated the Wichitans on their sportsmanship and sociability and appear anxious to have them return again this year.

Johnson stated that they would probably accept it, leave the 1st of March and play about fifteen games.

points in rapid succession. Whitson counted two free throws and Caywood, their star center, added a pair of field goals and a free throw. Reserves Enter

At this point Johnson substituted with four reserves and the Winfieldites took advantage of this opportunity and when the half ended, (Continued on Page 4)

SIPPLE DISCUSSES FOREIGN MISSIONS

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Lose Hard Game to Pittsburg; Win Fast One from S. W.

LOSE LOOP GAME BUT BEAT MEXICO

Shocker Team Wilts Before Powerful Offense of Pitt Teachers

After establishing a high reputation at home by winning every game so far this season through outstanding playing, the Shocker cagers met an enemy in the form of the Pittsburg Gorillas last Wednesday on foreign territory and were severely beaten by a one-sided 52-22 score. It was the first defeat of the season for the Shockers and it also gave the Gorillas high rating as favorites to cop the C. I. C. title again this year.

Ragland and Johnson's free losses in the opening minutes gave Wichita its only lead through the game, 3-0. Pittsburg immediately started a scoring spree and continued to rain in baskets for sixty long minutes. The Shocker crew never could find its bearings and followed the speedy Gorillas around the court in true underdog fashion.

At the half, the score stood 26-10. Coach Lince's Pittsburgers showed superiority from start to finish and it was anything but Wichita's day. The Wichita lineup was changed constantly with reserves attempting to break down the Gorilla offense but the efforts were to no avail.

Previous to the game the Shocker and Gorillas were the favorites in the Conference race but the Gorilla onslaught, at least for the present time, has established Pittsburg as the favorites. They have won the title for the past three years.

The Shockers missed the services of Clark Arnold, an unspectacular but most valuable and speedy forward, who was ruled ineligible through a technical ruling of Conference officials. He is charged with professionalism since he played basketball with a professional baseball player at the national A. A. U. cage tourney in K. C. last year.

Box score for the game against Pittsburg. Columns include player names and statistics for both teams.

REVERSE FORM, WIN

Tired from a tough game with Pittsburg on the previous night, a team of Wichita university Wheatshockers found all they wanted in a small but fast team of Fal cagers, last Thursday night by a score of 47 to 32.

The Mexico city team displayed a much improved brand of basketball over their previous appearance several years ago and drew cheers from the crowd with their sensational passing and brilliant floor play. They had the score tied late in the final half at 28 all, but here Johnson inserted his first string men who easily walked away with the game.

It was the superior height of the Wichita team that gave them the victory for all of the foreign team were much shorter than the Black and Yellow. Most of the Wichita field goals came from shorter shots while nearly all of the Fal baskets were sensational shots from farther out.

Think You Are Enjoying Life?

—Well, we hope you are. But one thing sure, you're missing a lot of life's real pleasures if you haven't tried—Flick's Electric Baked Waffles.

Flick's Waffle Shop
131 N. Lawrence
"Flick's Electric Baked Waffles Are Better"

Relax Following Finals

"Where Shockers Get Together Downtown"



Miller Theater Bldg.
George Droll—Medreth Droll

Bailey



—Courtesy Wichita Eagle.

ABOVE is Bailey, a second year man who is seeing his first service as a Shocker regular and really making a name for himself. Bailey is a very accurate shot with a calm unspontaneous manner. Although he has two more years of service, he is going like a veteran this year.

for both teams with eight field goals, mostly set-ups while Bailey came through for nine points. J. Rodriguez led for the Mexican team with five baskets.

OREGON STATE IS AFTER NEW COACH

By College News Service
CORVALLIS, ORE., Jan. 18.—Oregon State College was "coach hunting" this week, following the resignation of Paul J. Schissler, head football menter at the college for the past nine years.

Schissler's decision to leave Oregon State followed a none-too-friendly conference with Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of higher education in Oregon, to whom he protested a reduction in his \$8,000 annual salary. The pay cut had been ordered in line with a general educational economy program in the state.

After calling attention to a provision in his contract, providing specifically for the \$8,000 salary, Schissler notified Dr. Kerr of his resignation, and it was accepted. The coach said he had no definite plans for the future, and although his resignation will become effective next June 30, he was given a leave of absence until then.

A Paris landlord waited fifteen years for his rent. He has not seen his tenant in that time nor inquired what has become of him.

ZETA DELTS WIN THIRD CONTEST

Rank Second in League to Undefeated Websters of First Place

STANDINGS table showing league rankings for various teams.

Three fast games were played in the intramural league Monday night with the Websters continuing their winning streak by upsetting the Cubs, 26-12; the Zeta Delts nosing out the Phi Sigs, 17-15, and the Pi Alphas beating the Eagles, 18-10.

The Websters had little trouble winning from the Cubs and used only part of their regulars in the game, substituting freely. The game started off slowly but once the Websters took the lead they never lost it although the Cubs cut down their lead in the second quarter. Burkett, Webster forward, led the scoring for both teams with four field goals. Morrison followed closely with three counters.

The second game of the evening was so hard fought that it was very rough at times. The shining light of the evening was Nagel, Phi Sig guard. He hooked in five baskets from the field besides playing a good floor game, scoring 10 of his team's 13 points. The Zeta Delts trailed all the first half and it was the goal shooting of Dack late in the last quarter that gave them the victory.

The Eagles club gave the Pi Alphas a battle in the first half of their game but lost out in the final period when their defense proved leaky and the Pi Alpha filtered through for a number of baskets. The Eagles failed to display a consistent passing attack and had hard luck on their shots, a number of them being missed in the last quarter.

Box scores for Zeta Delts vs Cubs and Phi Sigs vs Pi Alphas.

Zeta Delts Lose
Another trio of intramural cage games was played last Wednesday night in Henrion gym with two of them turning into exciting and close battles in which victory was attained by only a small margin. The Phi Sigs blocked the Band out of the win column by winning, 23-22. The Pi Alpha beat the Cubs, 26-21, and the Eagles looked impressive over the Zeta Delts in a rough game, 23-12.

Box scores for Phi Sigs vs Pi Alphas and Cubs vs Zeta Delts.

Those Mexico City Fal boys played a marvelous game last week and for defense and accuracy they had it all over the local prides. Their deceptive, uncanny, passing and quick guarding kept the Shockers running in circles.

FROSHES WIN, 15-14

The Wheatshocker freshman basketball team advanced to fourth place in the Major cage league Monday night when they downed the Walker Coal Co. team in a defensive contest, 15-14.

Other games resulted in the upset of the Fisher team by the Cudahy Puritans, 35-43, and the Watson squad nosed out the Supreme quintet, 45-40.

Photostatic Machine to Record Student Grades

By College News Service
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Successful use of a specially-built photostatic machine for recording students' grades this week was reported by Harry M. Showman, recorder for the University of California at Los Angeles.

The apparatus records more than 1000 grade cards per hour on films, which are then developed and the finished prints issued to individual students. The machine is the only one of its kind in use in an American university, according to Mr. Showman, although one of a somewhat similar design was used to copy the catalogue of the Yale library.

The U. C. L. A. photostatic recorder was built according to Mr. Showman's specifications. A full record of the student's entire college course will eventually be shown on the prints, he said.

Meanwhile, the majority of students complain that the new system does not improve their marks.

Right-handedness Disturbed Speech

By College News Service
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 18.—Further substantiation of a recognized theory of speech defect causes, the University of Minnesota speech clinic this week disclosed that David St. Clair, recently selected as a Rhodes scholar, no longer stutters, now that his tendency toward left-handedness has been allowed to develop. His former efforts to maintain right-handedness tended to disturb the nerve control functions of the brain affecting speech, according to the theory.

Clear Arnold, Shadoan; W. U. Wallops Southwestern, 45-33

(Continued from Page 1)

Whitson, a team mate, came next with eleven points. The game was well attended with a large number of Shocker footers on the north side of the court and a small band of Winfield fans in the south stands: Dwight Ream of Washburn turned in a very good job of officiating and there were no disputing or objecting to decisions through out the game on the part of either players or fans.

Clear Shadoan, Arnold. Previous to the game, Shocker followers were in doubt as to the outcome of the game. It was feared that the Central Conference officials might not clear Shadoan and Arnold of professionalism charges and the Shocker chances of victory would be seriously handicapped.

Local officials forced a decision yesterday concerning the matter and the chairman of the investigation committee wired shortly before the game that the men were declared eligible and the rule affecting them would in all probability be revised to prevent further flare-ups.

Johnson, Ragland Star
Frances Johnson, forward, and Jack Ragland, guard, stood out on the Wichita lineup with their spectacular defense tactics, constantly hounding the invaders and breaking up their plays. They also dominated the Shocker scoring as Johnson accounted for fifteen points, and Ragland twelve points. Ragland scored six field goals, several of them being beautiful long shots.

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SOPH GIRLS LEAD VOLLEYBALL LOOP

Defeat Seniors and Juniors to Remain Unbeaten

Retaining their undefeated record, the sophomore women's volleyball team advanced nearer to the championship last Wednesday night when they added two more victories to the record. They downed the juniors, 30-20, and the seniors, 48-13.

The sophomore-junior team proved the classic of the day with the sophs taking an early lead and holding it throughout the contest. The senior team handicapped by the absence of all but one regular, was composed mostly of alumni and opponents had little difficulty in running up a huge score against them.

With Folkers and Kyle playing a strong game in the second half, the juniors narrowed the margin held by the sophs but couldn't overtake them. Thayer and Halmark were high scorers for the winners.

In other games, the juniors downed the froshes, 41-16, and the freshmen in turn beat the seniors, 59-13. In the junior-freshman game, Richardson and Howard were the only players able to score more than four points against the juniors.

The lineup of the junior-soph game was as follows:

Box score for the game between Sophs and Juniors.

Washington State College recognizes Health Week each year as a college tradition by giving a big women's program and a posture drive. Why not try it at the University? Maybe a few of us would wake up to the fact that we don't look so hot with our heads forward and shoulders rounded.

A volleyball tournament is being run-off in the sports classes, and is causing unusual interest among the girls entered. Graham's squad is leading Rynders and Van Arsdale, in the Tuesday-Thursday section, while Richardson's team holds wins over both Greene and Cracraft in the Monday-Friday classes.

The second telegraphic archery meet has been completed with Sally Seale placing first with a score of 300. Miss Pauline Joyner received second with 256, and Miss Helen Williams third with 227. Nine girls entered their scores with an average of 253, fourteen points higher than the preceding match.

With but two more volleyball games to be played the sophomore team with no defeats look like sure winners of another championship with the junior team the only possible block.

BUSINESS MEN RESCUE THE KANSAS RELAYS

KANSAS UNIVERSITY, Jan. 18.—Assurance of the annual Kansas Relays event at Lawrence this spring was established last week when numerous business men formed a Kansas Relays club and subscribed \$500 toward the event.

A low level of funds in the athletic treasury of the Kansas University made it doubtful if the annual colorful affair would be held. This annual event will be held for the eleventh time on April 22.

First held in 1923, the relays have become an event of national importance and draws outstanding athletes from colleges of over fifteen states. It is one of the important sporting events of the Middle West each year.

Few other large meets will be held this year owing to pressing financial conditions of all colleges. Pennsylvania and Drake are among the few who will continue with their annual spring track and field carnival.

The Times Square subway station in New York City is used by 200,000 passengers annually.

There are nearly sixty landing fields in Alaska.

Is Eligible



—Courtesy Wichita Eagle.

CLARK ARNOLD, valuable center on the Shocker squad, who was recently protested by Pittsburg followers who charged him with professionalism. Local officials forced the high moguls to render a decision yesterday who in turn wired last night that he had been declared eligible and a certain conference rule would be revised. Red Shadoan, another star, was also affected. Both men played last night.

SHOCKER WOMEN DEFEAT QUAKER MAIDS

In the women's volleyball games which preceded the joint W. A. A. meeting between Friends and the University of Wichita, both the sophomore and junior teams representing W. U. completely trounced the westsiders by on-sided scores. The sophomore team had little trouble beating the Friends first team 32-18, and the Friends' Sure Shots 31-21.

In the other games the junior squad scored even better, and as a result piled up leads in both their games. Wittmann, Folkers, and Greene starred for the junior team as they won from the Friends' first team, 52-14, and the Friends' Sure Shots, 37-12. The visiting Quaker teams had difficulty in placing their shots because of the small courts which they were not used to, and they found their service going out of bounds continually.

Following the games dinner was served at the Bucket. Thirty-eight girls attended the banquet after which speeches were given by Barbara Furnas, president of the W. A. A., at Friends; Miss Verhust, director of physical education at Friends, and Mary Lois Rynders of the University.

Gamma ray was used to detect the faults in the sternpost of some cruisers recently. It penetrated steel to a depth of 16 inches.

In the canning field, cold packing is beginning to take an important place in the fruit and berry industry.

FROSH TIES CAP IN RIFLE SHOOTING

Mary Blood Ties Paul Folkers in Her First Meet with 98

The first telegraphic rifle of the season was completed day, January 13, with Paul Folkers, team captain, and Blood, freshman, both placing with a score of 98. Alberta bridge and Rebecca Bowler, for second with a 95 and Knovitch placed third with 92.

Thirteen girls shot in this with the scores ranging from 77. This was considered a very average as all but three of the shooting have had no previous experience. The ten high scores were sent to headquarters at Shocker entry. There they matched with the scores of other college teams.

The second match of the will be February 18. Eight colleges will participate. The high scorers were: Pauline, 98; Mary Blood, 98; Alberta bridge, 95; Rebecca Bowler, 95; Mary Blood, 95; Mary Frances, 95; Agnes Wilson, 87; Merle, 85, and Helen Williamson, 85.

SALE "Friendly Five" Shoes \$3.85

Discontinued Style Most of these shoes this season's style black and brown only discontinued at this price.

THE BUCKET Bis Chicken Dinner at Regular Price, 25¢ TODAY

HEY "U" Get This Date Friday Nite, Jan. 20, is University Nite at the Alaskan Ice Palace

Special Student Rate 25¢ Skate Rental 15¢ Prizes for Events Fun—Thrills—Races—Stunts

Get Your Tickets Now from Student Representatives John Elwell in Charge

Fairmount Pharmacy "Shocker Drug Store"

- Elwyn's Cold Capsules 50c
- Elwyn's Pine Tar and Honey Cough Syrup 50c
- Elwyn's Antiseptic Compound Mouth Wash and Gargle, 16-oz. Bottle 49c
- Delivery Service—Fountain 13th and Hillside

State Theater Always a Good Show

Jan. 19-20-21, Thurs., Fri., Sat. "Partners" with Tom Keene
Jan. 22-23, Sat., Sun. "As You Desire Me" with Gretta Garbo
Jan. 24-25, Thurs., Fri. "Forgotten Commandments" with Gene Raymond and Sari Maritza
Only 10c Admission

Will Sell 50-page Letter from Shaw

By College News Service
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 18.—Dr. Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina mathematics department, this week decided to take George Bernard Shaw at his word.

Shaw once advised his correspondents to save his letters and sell them at any time a good offer might be received. Dr. Henderson, therefore, has offered for sale a 54-page letter he received from the famous playwright in 1908. The letter is virtually an autobiography, sent in answer to Dr. Henderson's request for material on Shaw's life.

A piece of wood 20 million years old was recently unearthed near Elsternburg, Washington, and it is not petrified.

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