

THE BUILDING of a great university requires an outstanding newspaper to record its gains and achievements.

# THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA

Vol. XXXIX.

## Robert Still Thinks Game to Be Played

### 1,000 Forfeit Clause Not Considered by Fry, He States

With arguments raging to and fro about last Saturday's game between the Goldbugs and Shockers at Oklahoma City, Coach Albert declared that the game would, in all probability, be played next year. Actions that Shockers played roughed the Goldbugs, as alleged by O. C. U. authors, was given the lie by Albert in an exclusive statement to the Sunflower late yesterday night.

No, I haven't talked by phone to Coach Fry at Oklahoma City University regarding the cancellation of the 1934 grid game," said Coach Albert, Shockers mentor in a statement late last night. "I am not worried, but believe the game will be played. I don't believe that Coach is aware that the contract is that a \$1,000 forfeit fee must be paid by the school failing to make an appearance.

In my opinion, the game will be played," Gebert continued. "Furthermore, I didn't see any rough on the part of either team."

Fry sees rough play

Coach Fry, on the other hand, said that he had seen evidence enough play on the part of the Shockers gridmen. This, however, was not his reason for canceling the 1934 game.

A controversy regarding the selection of the Oklahoma-Wichita game for 1934 as the result of the hotly contested grid

was played at Oklahoma City Saturday.

Fans question decision

When asked if the decision of Churchill, Head Linesman, was fair, Gebert replied that he had no basis to say, but now had nothing to say, general opinion of the local papers and the members of football team has been that the Linesmen ruled against the eleven. Many Wichita fans

dislike the game and the general

opinion is that the was of a more difficult caliber

Oklahoma had expected. Coach

has not acknowledged this fact,

ever, and no definite facts can be established.

Hotly Contested Game

The game at Oklahoma City was the most closely contested sport exhibition that has been exhibited in that section of the country for some time. The heated controversy arose between the two

in the dressing rooms as a result of a decision of Tom Churchill, head of this city and now a

part of Oklahoma City. Korn-

Wichita halfback had broken

for a 55-yard run to a touch-

when the Linesmen finally

blown whistle and ruled that

teams had been off side and

play should be re-enacted. It

at this time that Coach Gebert

had the matter with Churchill

available. The play immediately

after became somewhat rough

to the Linesmen's decision

and Wichita players were ruled

out of the field.

Linemen and Fulton, who re-

sulted in injuries in the Oklahoma

are now in harness and will

action in the Emporia game.

Hockey Class  
Leaders Chosen

Games to Be Played Dur-

ing Season, Ending

on Thanksgiving

Managers have been an-

selected for the hockey season by Berndt Wirsching, manager.

Miss Margaret Auctorlonde is

leader of the freshman class.

Robertta Knowlton, the sopho-

more, and Miss Jean Van Arsdale,

combined junior-senior team.

Hockey class games will begin

within the next two weeks,

soon ending with the alumnae

at Thanksgiving. A total of

games will be played and will

be in a double round robin.

Matches are being held every day

at the University hockey field at

lock on Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday, and Friday and at 2

on Wednesday.

When are urged to come out

and practice for the class

W. A. A. points are given

and practice participation.

RANGE SELLECTS

STRING ENSEMBLE

Selections for the university

wishing ensemble have been made

an the fall. Preparation

is for the first performance

in process which will occur

November 1. Those who

say this year are: violins,

cello, and Miss Ruth

Wells; viola, Miss Alberta

McGinnis; Miss Lois Ayres

and Margaret Hayes; harp,

guitar, Miss Muriel; piano,

and Miss Harriet Walsh

as piano soloist.

Part of the material collected for the newspaper show here last spring will be forwarded to the Japanese

consul in this country, Yoshio

Muto, who said the display was

being arranged by the publisher of the College of Fine Arts is invited

to come.

An Einstein is registered at Tu-

lane University. He is Robert Ein-

stein, age 20, cousin of Professor

Albert Einstein, and he has enrolled

at Tulane to complete his medical

education which he started in Ger-

many but discontinued because of

Nazi practices.

During next month,

### Girl's Drum Corps Has Tryouts for Positions

Francis Baxter, instructor of the Girl's Drum Corps, announces that tryouts are still being held for those that are interested. Tryouts are being held on a competitive basis and anyone is eligible. Regular practice for the drummers is held Friday afternoons at Fiske Hall; the beginners at 3 o'clock and others at 3:30.

An active year is being planned which will include appearances at football games, parades, and may include a trip to an out-of-town game.

### Dickson Talks on Fire Risks at Assembly

### Vera Setzer Gives Her Con-

test Winning Fire

Speech

Fire Prevention Week was officially introduced at the University Tuesday in the first general assembly of the year by Gen. Frank S. Dickson, assistant general counsel of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. H. H. McCall, Wichita fire chief, at whose suggestion General Dickson was invited to speak, was honored guest at the meeting.

General Dickson spoke at the regular membership meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. at Innes' tea room.

Residing in Chicago, General Dickson was the youngest member of the 39th Congress as the representative of the 23rd district of Illinois, from 1910-22 under four governors, is in active charge of mobilization of troops in Illinois. He is a border service, and was in charge of mobilization of troops for the Great War when he sent 250,000 Illinois men to the land and naval service. He was assistant director of finance for the United States Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation. At present he is also a director of the Chicago Safety Council. As a private in the Spanish-American war he saw active service in Cuba.

Miss Vera Setzer who won first place in the University division of the fire prevention speech contest conducted Monday evening by the Wichita Chamber of Commerce also gave her prize winning speech on the general assembly program yesterday morning.

Miss Setzer and Miss Juanita DeBraun, both of Wichita High School East who won first place in the high school division of the contest, were honored at the chamber of commerce dinner at the Innes tea room when General Dickson also talked at the meeting of the Missouri Pacific Shopmen's meeting and Tuesday noon at the meeting of the Wichita Retail Credit Men's Association luncheon.

Miss Setzer will also speak at the Junior Twentieth Century Club meeting at the club house October 16.

A pep rally and class meetings follow the general assembly Tuesday morning.

### Cadet Officers Train Recruits

### 212 Men Are Enrolled in R. O. T. C., According to Major George Price

According to figures released Friday by Major George W. Price, there is now a total of 212 men in the R. O. T. C. unit at the present time. Of this number, 109 are enrolled in the first year basic course, 29 in the second year basic, 29 in the first year advanced, and 16 in the second year advanced course.

The cadet officers are being given responsibility of training the recruits under the supervision of the regular army officers. With this system the senior officers are taught the fundamentals of command and leadership.

Under supervision of the cadet officers, the corporals and sergeants are giving rifle instruction to the new men who were issued rifles in drill period on Thursday, October 5.

Twenty-one cadet officers will receive their commissions in the R. O. T. C. next June. Two will receive their commissions in mid-year. They are: Rex Andrews and Paul Grubbs. All the men enrolled in the advanced courses are receiving compensation from the government.

Tentative plans for this year call for visits to several financial, industrial and merchandising concerns during the current year along with lectures of vital importance to students in the College of Business Administration.

Numerous prominent business men and economists addressed the club last year on current financial and economic problems. Actual methods of merchandising, both wholesale and retail were discussed by Carl Hines, general manager of the Illinois Company and L. J. Hammond of the Fox-Villet Drug Co. Henry Ware Allen, economist, explained the single tax. Stanley Spurrier, prominent accountant, pointed out interesting phases of the gold standard, and a number of other practical subjects were spoken upon.

### Newspaper Show Copies Requested by Japanese

To supplement a display of world newspapers now being prepared by a Japanese daily for public presentation in October, requests came last week for copies of any odd or unusual newspapers now owned by this University.

The request came from the Japanese consul in this country, Yoshio Muto, who said the display was being arranged by the publisher of a Japanese newspaper called "The Shinbunjitsusha."

Part of the material collected for the newspaper show here last spring will be forwarded to the Japanese

consul in Tokyo, next month.

During next month,

an Einstein is registered at Tu-

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**The Sunflower**

*The Sunflower* is a weekly newspaper published Wednesday of each week during the school year. It was founded as a monthly publication in 1889 and established as a weekly in 1907. It is one of the oldest student newspapers in the state of Kansas.

Published by students in the school of Journalism at the University of Wichita.

Entered as second class matter September 24, 1916, at the post office at Wichita, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Central Conference Press Association.

Helen Hillyard, Editor-in-Chief; Wallace Talbot, Business Manager; John Smith, Sports Editor; Mary Bowes, Desk Editor; Margaret Jennings, Feature Editor; Elizabeth Schlesinger, Society Editor; Mary Katherine Gethin, Assistant Society Editor; John T. Newell, Men's Sports Editor; Bert Stroh, Club Editor; Jean Gruber, Women's Sport Editor; Jim Morris, Women's Social Editor; Walter Johnson, Advertising Manager.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933

**Our Modern Newspapers Reflect Current Life**

The newspaper is the child of modernity. Just now it is screaming with glaring headlines and kicking with tactless, too-well-pointed words. It is indulging in what, in child psychology, is called a tantrum. The term in journalism is sensationalism. And yet the human child is never criticized too severely for a tantrum. Parents examine themselves and analyze the environment for the cause of the child's actions. Once it is found, the difficulty is corrected. Therefore, in considering newspapers, it is not the practice of sensationalism which should be criticized so much as the cause of it. Eradicate the cause and sensationalism will subside. The newspaper does not make news; it records it.

There is certainly progress worthy of notice in many phases of American life—in art, in science, in statecraft. Indeed! But art has been largely forgotten for pleasure; science has been prostituted by commercialism; statecraft has been undermined by petty politics. And out of pleasure seeking and commercialism and politics, upward and ever more powerfully, has come crime to cloud and overshadow progress. Progress has not kept abreast of vice and greed and licentiousness. These are sensational. They are the dominant force in all phases of life and the newspaper must needs distort its pages with sensationalism so that it can truly be a mirror of the times.

When vice has been exchanged for honesty, greed for charity, licentiousness for clean living, this child of modernity, the newspaper, once in a normal environment will act normally. There will be no tantrum.

**Fire Prevention Week Teaches New Lesson**

In 64 Nero fiddled quite complacently while Rome burned at his feet. In the years since 1920, annually, taken collectively, the fire catastrophes in United States have far exceeded, in loss of life and property, the Nero Decade.

Should a street be built from Wichita to New Orleans and lined on both banks with homes, schools, churches, factories, stores—should a fire then be built at both terminals on New Year's day having a velocity of only three miles an hour—then a tourist finding his way thru that street a year later would find: Charred remains of buildings, five injured persons every mile and two human corpses in the same short distance.

Such is the aggregate toll of fires in the United States. The New York Journal of Commerce shows that at no time since 1920 has the damage fallen below \$30,000,000. And the National Board of Fire Underwriters states that 75 percent of these fires are preventable. Causes given for most preventable fires include: matches, chimneys, flues, stoves, furnaces, electricity, petroleum, friction, sparks, hot ashes, and open fires.

When we learn that fire cost \$2.50 per capita in United States and only 33 cents in Europe, the importance of Fire Week in Wichita as well as all America, becomes paramount.

**Are You Up on Your Smile Quotations?**

"Life is a tragedy, with more tears than laughter, more sorrow than joy. It begins in agony and ends in death. That is what makes a smile so beautiful."

It takes such little effort to smile and a little smile can start the day out right for two people at one time—you and the receiver. It costs nothing to smile but the receiver is enriched by it. It will take you only a moment to smile at any person you meet but the memory of that smile will last long.

Pass your smile along. You will not be poorer for it.

**W. U. Football Garb Shifts****Old-fashioned Grid Player Resembled Dutch Uncle on Holiday**

What the old-time footballer lacked in efficiency he made up in variety. A Fairmount team of 40 years ago presented an appearance like unto that of a field of illies.

An ancient Parnassus reveals a bevy of muscle-men draped in powerful poses before a camera. The captain is outstanding in the center, adorned with a white home-spun sweater, trousers of slippery moleskin, cleated leggings and a pair of shoes which he evidently wore for dress.

Behind him stands a broad-shouldered fullback, whose store-bought shirt and moleskin jacket combine with a pair of roomy knickers to produce the illusion of a square-ribbed battleship. Another bruiser wears a lumber jacket in place of a proper football sweater, with heavy and wild-patterned hose beneath nondescript trousers.

The man of 40 years ago did not possess the air of smirking glibility seen today. On every face was seen a look of invincibility and some what snub-nosed pioneer persistence.

Bred in the wheat fields round about, the old-time footballer made up in will and muscle what he might lack in smooth technique. The force behind his lungs made up for the wisp of hay behind his ears!

Thirty years have developed 1933's Field hero, with his tailored jerseys with padded shoulders, "pants" of canvas or airplane silk, thick socks and cleated shoes.

Thirty years of legislation have made the game less bone breaking in spite of public clamor, while athletic modicis created garments more scientifically protective.

Yet those early athletes who grew up in houses over Fairmount's weedy field had no aspirations toward swappy designs in black and gold, or streamlining helmets. Their sartorial ambitions could conceive of only one fulfillment. All our early athletes could dream of was that some day, at least 11 of them might hit the opposition in uniform that were alike!

**Boulder Dam Uses Many College Trained Men**

By JAMES CRENshaw  
Editor, College News Service

Probably every major college campus in the United States is represented on the great Boulder Dam project. And government men assigned to the job say that there are at least several otherwise unemployed college professors who are earning the same wages as men who never even went to high school. The educational average for the more than 3,000 employees at the dam is said to be unusually high, however.

Prunes retired in Alma, Colorado, when he was 52. The residents of the little mining town were all his friends and he seemed to realize it. He knew that at any back door in the town, he could stamp his foot on the steps and receive a real "hand-out". Flapjacks were his favorite—hot or cold—it didn't matter. Just give him flapjacks. But perhaps there was a reason for that. Prunes was losing his teeth. In time he lost them entirely, and the women, taking pity on him, cooked up large masses of oatmeal and how Prunes would he-haw with delight.

Rupert Sherwood, well known prospector of Fairplay and Denver, found Prunes for 50 years:

"Two boys—they can't make false teeth for burrows!" Prunes would be frisky as a colt right now if his crinches hadn't failed him. Back door handouts are all right, for variety, but a jackass needs grass," he told a reporter for the Denver Post in May of 1930, shortly before Prunes was killed.

"Once he wandered into an old shed near Alma—abandoned place. Door slammed on him. Folks missed him, and when they found him, he was nearly done for. Never been off the same since, Prunes hasn't."

For three years Prunes has been dead, but his monument remains, faithfully endearing his memory in the hearts of scores of friends. More fortunate than many of his two-legged comrades, he was not turned adrift when his days of usefulness ended. Remembering those many years of faithful toil, they quietly led him aside and with tears of sorrow and remembrance streaming down their cheeks, shot him.

Rupert Sherwood wrote a poem dedicated to Prunes soon after his death—"Me and Prunes." A few lines from that poem show perhaps more than anything that has been written or said, the affection that was felt for Prunes:

"I've prospected in company with every kind of man

That ever hit these hills. Some times I'd meet with one who'd pan

Out fairly good; but mostly they was allus looking out

For Number One. I reckon you know what I'm talking bout.

I've thrown in with 'em—every race an' breed an' color, too.

An' found 'em all just lacking of some one thing—mebbe two.

Some had no guts; some had no sense some wasn't honest; so

Not one of them could average up with Prunes, my old burro.

For Prunes was faithful; honest; an' he never tried to shirk.

From doin' of his bit, no matter how damned hard the work.

And he didn't grinch and grumble when the eats was kinda short.

He took all things just as they come. Old Prunes was a good sport!"

Norman, Okla., Oct. 11—Unionization of student workers attending the University of Oklahoma this week was proposed by Howard Flanagan, student leader, under the terms of the NRA.

Acceptance of 2,600 acres of forest land in El Dorado County, to be operated as a research tract for the general benefit of the lumber industry, this week was announced by the University of California. The tract is the gift of a lumber company.

There's One in—

Every class—who insists on calling every teacher whether a Dean or an assistant instructor, "Doctor," thinking thereby get the coveted "A."

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**University Bulletin**

All notices intended for this column should be received by Tuesday noon, for the regular Wednesday issue.

**BUSINESS CLUB**

The Business Club will meet Wednesday, October 11, at 6:30, for dinner at the Bucket and election of officers. Tickets for the dinner are at Vane Smith's office.

—Vane Smith, sponsor

**WOMEN'S PAN HELLENIC**

Women's Pan Hellenic will hold a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room at 1:30, Thursday, October 12.

—Elsa Lee Compton, president

**PLAY TRYOUTS**

Tryouts for the men parts for "As You Like It" are to be continued this week. Several parts are still available.

—George D. Wilner

**UNIVERSITY PLAYERS**

The University Players will hold an important meeting Monday night, October 16, at 7 p.m.

Any student wishing to do work towards membership in the University Players apply to Bettina Bosworth.

—Bettina Bosworth, president

**Colorado Veteran, 'Prunes', Given Final Mountain Rites****"PRUNES—A BURRO"**  
**"1869—1936"**

A monument built to a burro; the only one of its kind perhaps in the world stands beside the main street of a little mining town far up in the Rocky Mountains at Fairplay, Colorado.

Prunes died at the hands of loving friends. He was 62 years old.

Prospectors, trappers, and miners who had known him, worked with him, and cared for him when he became almost too feeble to care for himself, bestowed upon him the address will be "The Rhinelander."

Dr. Kurt A. Sepmeler, head of the German department of the University will speak before a meeting of the International Club at Wichita High School North, Wednesday evening at 8:20. The subject of his address will be "The Rhinelander."

With plans of staying only until a more suitable house could be obtained the Zeta Deltas opened their new at 1239 N. Hillside, having closed the previous year at 400 N. Chautauqua. After much searching the fraternity men finally located the ideal house at 525 N. Hillside, and moved on October 2.

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Unforeseen difficulties outside of the fraternity proper arose last week, however, according to Don Pray, president of the organization, and the Zeta Deltas found themselves again forced to move, this time to their present location on Murdock.

The new house not only is very attractive from the outside due to the fact that it was only recently repainted and otherwise improved, but is also in first class condition within. All of the nine large rooms have hickory wood floors and the upstairs rooms are arranged in an ideal manner for fraternity use.

They were them in grandpa's day and oh, how they wore them! And they still wear them today, but it takes a microscope in most cases to find them.

Most of us girls, in a few cases, have to admit that "they're just too cute for anything. So dignified looking, don't you think?" That is we'll admit that as long as we're just looking on, you know, in an impersonal way, but—when affairs make conditions a little more personal and they get a little too close—well, that's a different story. Instead of a question of dignity being involved, it becomes somewhat a condition of embarrassment because gee! How they tickle!

But just think of what grandma had to put up with! They were so much longer, wider, and—well, shall we say more "bristly". They've changed so much in the last few years that we've even changed their name. Yes, in grandma's day they were "mustaches". Really they did, and not so very long ago. Why back in 1916, this campus was a chartered mustache club of its own with officers and decorated.

Those musts really have been the "good old days". Those merry swains with their carefully waxed "handle-bars" and their long flowing "soup strainer"; what a time they had.

They've even changed their name. Yes, in grandma's day they were "mustaches", but now they're just "misplaced eyebrows".

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They've even changed their name. Yes, in grandma's day they were "mustaches", but now they're just "misplaced eyebrows".

While in Paris they stayed at a popular hotel. Being very hot and tired, the first night, they decided to take a bath. There was not a bathtub in their room, there was not a bathtub on their floor. Finally they found the tub, but alas, it was filled with towels. The boys emptied it of its cargo, filled it with water, and jumped in, again they faced a brick wall. European hotels do not furnish soap. In anger they splashed all the water out on the floor and retired to their room.

The boys did not tire of Paris, but thought they should spend a little of their time in other places.

They quickly changed their minds when they discovered that a six-months' jail sentence is presented to all hitch-hikers.

They left after two weeks. Bert continued on thru Europe, and Lester walked to Havre to catch a boat for the United States. He was broke when he arrived and evening was near. With his years of experience as a professional harp player, he was able to obtain the picket fence surrounding the Hall of Justice. He spent the night far from prying eyes. His bed was one of the half-pint French cars. He lay on the back seat, and his feet were warmed by the radiator.

The next day he got a job as a wayfarer steward on the steamship "Manhattan". He got his transportation, meals, and a salary of one cent a month. Before the voyage was over, however, he was promoted, and was paid a salary for the remainder of the trip. The boat docked at New York, and he rode the freight train back to Kansas.

Mr. Cain was gone over a month, saw much, learned little, and spent

most of his time inventing the safety razor.

New York University students have formed their own "Curb Exchange." On sidewalks and streets, in the first few days of class-work this fall they gathered to sell and trade books and other equipment. Their cries and activity finally caused university authorities to assign guards to the crowd with orders to keep it moving.

Harvard College at Harvard University has established a record in enrollment, administration officers announced this week. Total registration in the college now has reached 3,420, as compared with 3,361 last year and 3,233 two years ago.

Students of New York University this week were invited to join a LaGuardia-for-Mayor Club composed entirely of undergraduates, graduates and administrative officers. A McKeon-for-Mayor organization also was expected to be formed.

**Campusology**

Mrs. William Wrigley, Mrs. Carl Johnson, and Mrs. Sheldon Colemen with Mrs. Frances Fritzen Ebright at the piano gave an interpretation of "Madame Butterfly," at the Allis Hotel, Tuesday evening. Coleman Ash and William Wrigley assisted on the program. It was given for the American-Syrian Women's Club under the auspices of the Unesco Sterling chapter of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Dorothy Greer, former student of the University, and Miss Margaret Brooks were visitors on the campus, Thursday, October 5.

Mrs. William Wrigley, Mrs. Frances Fritzen Ebright, Roy Schlesier, and Coleman Ash are arranging "operas." They are working on "Carmen" and "La Traviata" at present.

Miss Barbara Gibson, senior motored to Topeka Friday where she spent the weekend at the home of her brother, Marc Bennett.

Miss Dorothy Kyle, former student at the University, has recently been appointed as one of the assistant sport editors on the year book of Washburn College where she is a senior this year. Miss Kyle was recently pledged to Alpha Phi social sorority.

Dr. Kurt A. Sepmeler, head of the German department of the University will speak before a meeting of the International Club at Wichita High School North, Wednesday evening at 8:20. The subject of his address will be "The Rhinelander

## Honeymoon Idea Is Century Old

"Oh, you must have had a wonderful honeymoon," exclaim friends of John and Jane following the installation of a wedding bed and pleasure which has just been done.

It was small that the men who made history the volume of things. Many tourists visited mainly during the painting. During the painting, they made known to marital discord without parks and paid preliminaries. The knights of the Middle Ages were prevented from taking the wedding trip by the fact that they must sail forth immediately after marriage to reduce the number of dragons and demons that had sprung up during the trip. Even the American pioneers didn't use the word honeymoon to describe their trip from the church to the home; they just called it "luck."

It was early in the nineteenth century when across the feeling that weddings were perhaps too abrupt, too business-like; like buying a piece of cloth or something. About that time Fulton invented his mechanical travel became cheap and the great honeymoon burst upon the scene.

The idea was new, but it was adopted—*in fact*, it became quite the rage. No one knew of the first honeymoons except the parents and two intimate friends who were sworn to secrecy. If two couples of honeymooners met by accident they just didn't see one another.

Niagara Falls and Washington were the first popular honeymoon spots and they were words to come with. Mention Niagara and blushing maiden forgot her coy and the hapless swain, who was joking, learned a bitter lesson.

St. Louis' first discovered the very rich came next in popularity.

It was about this time that the secret in the honeymoon was abolished. One of 20,000 people who visit Atlantic City each week were ushers Arthur and the Social Club. They attempted to sell the public on the idea that the bombs were safe to touch. The bombs were set off in the street, and scores of students urged that chemists be the bombs.

It was story before the week that makes your mark such as the ad of Nebraska by Professor W. psychology department recommended the method relax for weary or excited self is an enthusiastic fiction.

## Campus Opinion

I entered the University as a freshman. That was the only year I was able to enter. A green son was given to me to wear two weeks. The purpose was to identify me from the other classmen. When I combed and rained the English story of "Gawain and the Green Knight," I fully appreciated the significance of the green ribbon.

I am taking a Liberal Arts degree and there is nothing liberal about it, on the contrary, it is specific. I was told that if I stayed long enough, I should be capable of obtaining a Bachelor's degree, but who wants a bachelor's degree, with so many fairies still sitting near one in classes?

I don't mind studying Latin, the fact is that each day, I go to and from school, I pass through the Highland Cemetery; the language fits in so perfectly with the scenery that I feel as if were a dried-up Egyptian.

In paying my fees I almost paid the "Bursar" a busard girl, in her babish tones, told me to go out for football.

I discovered there were on the team weighing over hundred pounds, and poor slightly over a hundred pounds, it took me two hours of best speech to convince her that she was sitting near one of the classes.

Two years later in a small Iowa town, president of the Chicago Art Club was lecturing to a group of people on the subject of famous paintings. He was the author of the famous masterpiece to illustrate his lecture, but the audience did not seem interested. Loud sighs, and the shuffling of restless feet interrupted his lecture on several occasions. Then a slide of "The Breaking Of Family Ties" was flashed on the screen. Almost instantly the audience broke into silence. Then after a long reverent quiet spell they broke into a riotous round of applause. Here was something they could understand and appreciate.

At that same instant a street car in New England town, came to the end of the line. It was necessary for those who wished to go further to leave this car, cross a railroad track, and walk on a path which went on out into the suburbs.

The passengers slowly left the car and stood near the tracks, for a fast freight train was speeding toward the crossing. A scream arose from the throat of a terror stricken mother. A little girl had broken away from her grasp, and dashed onto the tracks.

The engineer saw the danger of the incident and blew his whistle.

## Unsung New England Artist Dies as Critics Praise Work

Critics said that it wasn't art. They pointed out that the subject was not a conventional one and that the coloring was poor. They called it a story-picture. And yet this one picture, scorned by critics, gained more attention than all the masterpieces with which it was displayed, at the Colombian Exposition in St. Louis in 1893.

The title of the picture is, "The Breaking Of Family Ties."

The setting of the picture is laid in the kitchen of a crude American farm home. Breakfast is over, and the morning devotions have been concluded. The table is still covered with used dishes, and an elderly lady dressed in black, with a white cap on her head is still seated at the table. She is the grandmother.

A young man, towering head and shoulders above the woman beside him, is standing near the table. His broad shoulders are almost hidden by the crude fitting coat he is wearing, but he is not conscious of the ill-fitting clothes.

He is on the threshold of a great adventure. He is going on a long journey, and he may not return for some time. He is anxious to be off, but he stands irresolute before his mother. The mother is fully dressed too, but we do not notice her costume. Our attention is drawn to her animated face. She is proud of this strong young man, her son, who stands before her. The years of personal sacrifice for him are to terminate on this morning, but she counts them as nothing. A pathetic smile is on her face as she gazes up into the eyes of the youth. She is trying to be brave for she wants the parting to be a happy one, unknown to her, a big tear glistens from her cheek.

On one side of the room, seated before a blazing fireplace is a sister, she, too, is trying to appear happy, but in her eyes is a sad look. On her lap is a large box. It contains a lunch, big enough to feed several men for a whole day. The sister is grasping a large sheepdog dog by the collar. The dog, ears drooping, and a puzzled look on his face, is gazing up at his young master. He doesn't know what is happening, but he does know that the occasion is not a happy one.

Then the open door we see a man carrying a carpet bag, and walking toward the stage coach. The man's shoulders are drooping and he walks with a shuffle. Poor dad, this parting means a lot of him. He tried hard to hide his sorrow, but when it overflowed, the carpet-bag offered an excuse for him to get out of the house.

Leaning against the wheel of the stagecoach is the little sister. Her head is buried in the skirt with which she is wiping the tears from her eyes. She doesn't understand the seriousness of the occasion, but she is weeping because she found her mother and older sister sobbing in the kitchen earlier in the morning.

Peering anxiously thru the doorway is the face of the coach driver. He alone is not touched by the breaking of the family ties. He is in a hurry to be off on the long and tiresome journey.

The crowd of curious people who viewed the art display at the exposition, moved quickly by the groups of paintings by famous masters. Here and there they paused for a moment to gaze on some painting of which they had heard much, but this showed no emotion. Then far down the hall they came to this rather crude painting. Its position was not imposing and its creator was unknown, but they stopped. A curious silence predominated. Strong men bowed their heads, and ladies wept unashamedly into their small handkerchiefs, while those who had studied the painting reverently tiptoed away. The heart of every person who saw the painting was touched.

Two years later in a small Iowa town, president of the Chicago Art Club was lecturing to a group of people on the subject of famous paintings. He was the author of the famous masterpiece to illustrate his lecture, but the audience did not seem interested. Loud sighs, and the shuffling of restless feet interrupted his lecture on several occasions. Then a slide of "The Breaking Of Family Ties" was flashed on the screen. Almost instantly the audience broke into silence. Then after a long reverent quiet spell they broke into a riotous round of applause. Here was something they could understand and appreciate.

At that same instant a street car in New England town, came to the end of the line. It was necessary for those who wished to go further to leave this car, cross a railroad track, and walk on a path which went on out into the suburbs.

The passengers slowly left the car and stood near the tracks, for a fast freight train was speeding toward the crossing. A scream arose from the throat of a terror stricken mother. A little girl had broken away from her grasp, and dashed onto the tracks.

The engineer saw the danger of the incident and blew his whistle.

## ARMY HELPER



Sergeant Francis McCarty is replacing Manning Euthon in the R. O. T. C. unit of the University this year.

## Coalitions Face Break-up; Barb Alignment Is Rumored

By HOLTON MESSICK

"The tumult and the shouting dies, The Captains and the Kings depart."

THE cry of "wolf!" has been raised once too often. As a result, the Greek letter-coalition groups face the first major break-up in four years. Tom Croft, president of Student Council, and "kingmaker" deliberately forced the smash of his own coalition when logical persusance of eventualities would have prevented any dis-sension.

As it is, his group faces the told them the situation and laid down the law Tuesday night.

Frank on Thursday was rebuffed when he made his advances to three. The D's selection in the Phi Sigs said they would stick, but unless something can be shown to them soon, they will continue to play ball with Croft.

In the meantime the situation is this:—Walton and his group are intact and sitting pretty. Mr. Croft has Sora, Zeta Delta, with the D's wavering toward the security and peace he offers. Phi Sig is looking for something or anything which would accept them, but only if they would deliver their votes pack and parcel all year, and ask for nothing in return. This is the Phi Sigs' surest bet, but it is unlikely.

**Ta-ra-da-da-da-da**

On the scene, with the martial spirit of a conqueror has come a new personality, proving again the old adage, "a crisis breeds its own leader."

Charley Millham, last year Barb candidate for Student Council president, ev-Webster, business manager of the Sunflower, Parnassus, student directory and leader in a host of extra curricular activities was offered a solution to the problem. It may be a successful kick over the old apple-cart, completely and beyond the repair efforts that Mr. Croft and Mr. Walton will rush to the aid of Greek letter coalitions as such.

**Woman for President**

Phi Sig has no one to run this year for Student Council president, altho it is their "turn." Millham has a definite and large following of girls who will follow his lead anywhere. If Phi Sig can carry the D's with them, Alpha Tau might be persuaded to leave Walton. If the presidency of the Student Council were promised them, they have a candidate in the person of Johnny Frank.

**Walton Meets Fast**

After the election Johnny Frank, lacking the political acumen of Walton, delayed making advances to Alpha Tau, Pi Kap, with Alpha Gam, Walton, moving with the swiftness of certain decision, called the leaders of his group together,

son of Natalie Ring, popular, well-known, and universally liked junior. The fact that no woman has ever been Student Council president is nothing against it.

Millham will want and will receive his share of offices for the bars. Phi Sig has nothing to lose. The D's will get more than Mr. Croft would ever be able to offer them. While it is certain that Alpha Tau will never wheedle a high office from Mr. Walton, it too is certain that the "arts" herefore have got nowhere with the bourgeoisie organization they have had.

**Millham Has Record**

The one factor that makes the above brain-wave more than a possibility is Millham's record. He has failed at nothing in which he has been head man!

If, and nothing is certain in college politics, this does happen, it at least will relieve the monotony of continuing the coalitions' high handed fooling at election time. It may make all the boys do some real thinking, and offer for election some real candidates.

**MISS KAY BOWDISH IS RECOVERING FROM SHOCK**

Miss Kay Bowdish, former student at the University and victim of the downtown explosion which wrecked the Jodie Payne Studio last week, is reported greatly improved, though still confined to bed.

Miss Bowdish was graduated from the University with the class of 1932.

The pageant will be presented at the University Auditorium. The musical accompaniment will be played by an Indian band, Margaret Pearson Spearman, dean of women at Haskell, will direct the pageant and Henry Roe Cloud, superintendent of Haskell, will be the master of the pageant.

## Say, Shocker!

Why not drop in after the game and after the party—

## Make Droll's a Habit!

We Cater to College Trade

Collegiate Atmosphere Collegiate Food

## Droll's English Grill

MILLER THEATER BLDG.

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**President's Son  
Enters Harvard**

By COLLEGE NEWS SERVICE  
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 11.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President of the United States, this week had taken his place as one of approximately 1,000 freshmen at Harvard.

"I want to be treated just as any Harvard freshman," he said earnestly. "I don't want anything special because I happen to be the son of the President. I want people to forget that so I can stand on my own."

But despite this plea, Harvard police acted as his bodyguards while he registered in Memorial Hall along with other entrants and even in his quarters in Weld Hall, where he will room with his cousin, Cornelius Van Schaak Roosevelt; interviews or photographs were not permitted.

Cornelius Roosevelt, who was a classmate of Franklin, Jr., at Groton, is the grandson of former President Theodore Roosevelt and the son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., one time governor of the Philippines.

The first talk which Franklin, Jr., heard after being registered as a student of Harvard College was that given by Charles Francis Adams, member of the Harvard Board of overseers and former secretary of the navy, who addressed the freshmen.

Quoting the late Dean Shaler of Harvard, he said:

"It is a good plan not to make more of a damn fool of yourself than God Almighty intended you should."

"The dean used to telegraph this message to President Theodore Roosevelt when some action of the latter failed to meet with his approval, Adams said, and would sometimes follow it with a second wire, reading:

"Theodore, you have not followed the plan."

Adams warned the new first-year men against taking it for granted that training at Harvard would give them "some vague superiority" over their fellow men.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself is a graduate of Harvard. While a student at the university he was editor of the Harvard Crimson, and much of his present astuteness in matters involving newspapers and newsmen is attributed to this early training.

**Journalism Students  
Picnic at Sim Park**

A steak fry was held by the junior-senior editing class at Sim Park last Thursday evening. Wallace Talbott was in charge of games and Hite Taylor in charge of refreshments. Three outstanding sophomore reporters were invited.

The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Allman  
Misses Helen Peterson  
Helen Hilliard  
Ruby Manner  
Mrs. Banta  
Fran Larson

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Talbott  
Hite Taylor  
Walter Johnson  
Charles Millham  
Allan Coffman  
John C. Howell  
Olaus Kapp  
Frank Kapp Gamma

Omega Upsilon holds  
service for pledges

Omega Upsilon sorority held pledge services for Miss Louise Sutter and Miss Eleanor Craer at the home of Miss Helen Marbie, 2336 Country Club Place, Thursday evening, October 5. Following the services Miss Winifred Wilson, president, presented in behalf of the sorority, Miss Frances Templeton with an Omega rose bud, a symbol of congratulation to the newly chosen Honorary Colonel. The services were preceded by a spread at which the following alumni were guests: Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Skinner, Mrs. Roy Elliott, Miss Monte Tjaden, and Miss Jerry Baur.

Marjorie and Ethel Jane Benbow of Los Angeles believe in keeping scholastic honors in the family. Last year Marjorie won a University of Southern California scholarship. This year a similar one was awarded to Ethel Jane.

Initiation services were held for Miss Ethel La Rue of Colorado Springs last Thursday at the Delta Omega house. Services were followed by a spread.

Goldsmith's  
116-118  
So Topeka Ave  
For All Kinds of  
Standard  
Athletic  
Equipment!  
Books and  
School  
Supplies

**trivia**

"... your college career is an excellent time to cultivate a tolerant, skeptical spirit. No one need worry lest he have too few prejudices."—Pres. Conant of Harvard.

Mr. Menken's September Mercury has an item with a local angle of interest to collegians: Kansas

The higher learning in Wichita, as revealed by the Sunday Eagle thereof:

**CAN YOU  
WHISTLE?**

Join our whistling chorus—Learn the beautiful Double Yoodel, Two Tone, Teeth and Tongue and Finger Whistling. Commercial hoosing already being arranged for this fall.

Classes every Tues., Wed., Fri., from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturdays 10 a.m. at

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Mr. Winchell Says

Mr. Winchell's syndicated snooper column carried last week:

"Heywood Brem, the esteemed journalist, has good cause to pout.

When he was on the radio sometime ago he represented Eno's Fruit Salts, but he wasn't very happy over the connection. The other day he got another radio offer—from Ex-Lax. 'What is this?' he screamed, 'type casting?'

Can you "make" trivia? Do you know anything, or have you read anything worth printing? Send it in, and get your name in the paper. This week's contributions so far... without a name.

First Student: "What did you think of the barefoot at the musical last night?"

Second Student: "I didn't stay for the refreshments."

Third Student: "I have not followed the plan."

Adams warned the new first-year men against taking it for granted that training at Harvard would give them "some vague superiority" over their fellow men.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself is a graduate of Harvard. While a student at the university he was editor of the Harvard Crimson, and much of his present astuteness in matters involving newspapers and newsmen is attributed to this early training.

**PLEDGED TO SOROSIS**



Miss Jane Brosius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brosius, has been pledged to Sorosis sorority at the University of Wichita. Miss Brosius was a coed at the University of Kansas last year and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**How the Stars Learn Their  
Lines for Hollywood Plays**

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 11.—Actors, like other people, have memories good, bad and indifferent. The silent motion pictures were an Earthly Paradise for players with bad memories, since there were no lines to be learned by heart and recited. The appearance of the serpent in this Eden was the development of talking films, and since then these forgetful thespians have had a laborious time of it.

There are players who can sit friends, with every opportunity of questioning and cross-questioning, part very quickly. George Arliss is one of them. It is said that in three readings of his title role he had it rat on his tongue. But in this connection it must be recalled that he always has a good deal to do with the preparation of the scripts of his pictures, and often writes in new lines and even scenes.

Another "quale" study, as the profession calls it, is Leslie Howard, whose method is the old-fashioned one of locking his door, leaving instructions that he is not to be disturbed, and then spending anywhere from three to six hours going over and over his part. When he emerges he usually has it letter perfect, the lapse of several days will cause him to vanish almost completely from his recollection, so that the whole thing has to be done over again.

William Powell used to be a good study when he was a stage player, but now he simply learns the scenes that are going to be "shot" on the following day and doesn't bother with the rest of the script after a single reading.

But Barbara Stanwyck has the keenest system of all. She mentally identifies each scene in which she appears with a separate article of furniture in her house, so that going thru her role is like taking a domestic inventory! She used that system in "Ever in My Heart" and only made one mistake—when she forgot a line because she forgot the system of his own. Even his closest tie it up with.

**FOOTWEAR FOR  
CAMPUS WEAR**  
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**FRANCES TEMPLETON  
1933 Honorary Colonel  
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**Sanford-Pease  
Nuptials Read**

Former University Student  
Is Now Affiliated in  
Fine Arts College

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Sanford, former student of the university, to Carlos Ricker Pease was solemnized last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, at which the Rev. Frank Neff officiated. Mrs. Pease is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Sanford, and Mr. Pease is the son of Mrs. Anna Pease.

The former Miss Sanford is a graduate of the University of Wichita with which she is now affiliated in the Fine Arts College. She has studied violin in musical centers of the country, and is a member of the Thurlow Liedranc string ensemble and "Minisa" symphony orchestra, with which she is a soloist. Mr. Pease, deputy clerk of the district court, is also a former student of the University of Wichita.

For the ceremony Mrs. Pease was attired in a green wool suit featuring leopard trimmed puff sleeves and a throw collar. Her accessories were brown, and a corsage of gardenias completed the costume.

Preceding the ceremony Galen Graham sang "Because" by D'Harder.

The University of Wichita

string trio, composed of Miss Lois Ayres, Dudley Burris, and Guy Snyder, played "Venetian Love Songs" during the services.

Several contests were given in honor of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Pease. Miss Lois Ayres entertained for a small guest group at a luncheon and shower Tuesday, October 3, at Innes Tea Room. A shower was given last Thursday evening by Mrs. E. Mitchell of 821 Spaulding, and a color scheme of green and orchid was carried out during the evening.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Pease departed for Chicago where they will spend a week attending the Century of Progress Exposition. After their return to Wichita, the couple will be at home in the Phaebe Lee Apartments, at 530 North Topeka.

**Pi Alpha Pi's to  
Hold Open House**

Pi Alpha Pi fraternity will hold open house for members, alumnae and open houses, Friday evening, October 13, following the Home-Wichita game. Entertainment will be furnished by the pledges, and refreshments will be served. A partial guest list includes the following:

Misses: Virginia Cattin, Muriel Bell, Lucille Kuntz, Norma Parish, Elvira Jones, Jean Lee Compton, Jean Gruber, Maxine Strode, Alice Caweltow, Vera Darling, Mrs. John Muller, John Lester, Fred Jackson, Ahe Dye, Bill Davis, Jack Emery, John Sotter, Dave Wassen, John Gardner, Billard Gibbons, Eugenie Coplets.

Males: Frank Steinke, H. H. Hiltz, Neilwell Northcutt, Mark Watson, Dave Wasser, Jimmie Johnson, Pearly Williams, Robert Small, George Everett, Artie Caweltow, Tom Anderson, John Ahlf, Donald Gartrell, John Rees, Gerald Petty, John C. Moore, Douglas Gow, William Metcalf, John Hanley, Clayton Clayton, Kenneth Wilson, John McCall, Warren Becht, Billard Bodkins, Bill Orvis.

Miss Marjorie Jones was elected assistant treasurer. Miss Ruth Murray was elected reporter.

**Sororities**

**Pi Kappa Psi**

Auctioning of the pledges was the main event of the meeting at the Pi Kappa Psi house last week. Plans were also made for the Silver Party to be given October 20, in honor of the pledges. Miss Marjorie Jones, Miss Ruth Murray, and Miss Berneice Wyssenback were appointed as the committee to make definite plans.

Miss Marjorie Jones was elected assistant treasurer. Miss Ruth Murray was elected reporter.

**Sorosis**

Miss M. Alice Isely gave a talk on the ideals of Sorosis sorority at the meeting Wednesday. Miss Jacqueline Mae Downing read a letter from the founder of Sorosis. Their annual pledge party will be October 20, at the Wichita Country Club. Miss Lucile Custer, Miss Martha Ann Gwynn, and Miss Helen Poulson were appointed to complete the plans.

Miss Montez Tjaden of Clearwater, Kas., who was formerly a student here, is assisting Mrs. Alice Campbell Wrigley, instructor in expression.

**Delta Omega**

Mrs. Cecil Rutledge made a short talk to the pledges of Delta Omega at their last meeting. A committee was appointed to plan for their party, Omaha Riley, chairman.

**Alpha Tau Sigma**

At a short meeting of Alpha Tau Sigma, Miss Nattie Ring and Miss Jerry Lansdowne were appointed to act as hostesses for next week. Pat Gelback was elected captain of the Alpha Tau pi group.

**Epsilon Kappa Rho**

Party plans were discussed at the weekly meeting of Epsilon Kappa Rho. The Derby Dance is to be October 21. The social committee in charge of the dance are Misses Vir-

**AUTUMN BRIDE**



Courtesy Wichita Beacon

Mrs. Carlos Pease is the former Miss Beatrice Sanford. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Sanford and is instructor in violin at the University.

ginia Alexander, Mary Wallace, Jean Chapin, and Ruth Sharp.

Yellowstone Park visitors rewatched a boxing bout staged two bears.

**Fraternities**

**Phi Upsilon Sigma**  
Members of Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity and their mothers met together last Tuesday evening, October 3, at the fraternity house. Entertainment was furnished by the boys and the mothers served refreshments.

A business meeting was held afterwards at which time plans for the informal dance were discussed.

**Men of Webster**  
Prof. Cyril Grace spoke to the active and the pledges, Tuesday evening, October 3, on "Loyalty." Each pledge gave a short speech on "Why I Like the University" and included in his message was an embarrassing moment since he rolled.

A business meeting was held afterwards and arrangements for the overall-apron party were made.

**Alpha Gamma Gamma**  
Dean Thurlow Lieurance spoke to the members and pledges at a meeting held Tuesday evening, October 3. A vocal solo was given by pledge Bob Lowe.

Pledge Frank Malone was called upon for an impromptu speech. Social meeting closed with the Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity song.

Officers of the pledge group as follows: Glenn Soderstrom was elected president; Frank Malone, vice president; John Hatfield, secretary-treasurer.

**Zeta Delta Epsilon**  
New pledges of Zeta Delta Epsilon are Stanford Waibel, Allen Cahn and Lester Calm.

A business meeting was held afterwards and arrangements were made for an informal dance to be held October 21. Football practice will start immediately.

**Pi Alpha Pi**  
Pi Alpha Pi announces the election of Roger Whitcomb, Roy Lamb and Eugene Everett.

Dr. John Rydjom gave a talk on "How We and General Pershing Won the War." Phil Straus, member of the Pi Alpha Pi alumnus, was a guest at the meeting and gave a short talk.

Yellowstone Park visitors rewatched a boxing bout staged two bears.

The Brooks  
PRES  
SHOE

Clever  
Campus  
Clothes

ALSO

Date

Dinner

AND

Dance

Dresses

NOTICE

The fall dancing class opens at THE PALMS Friday, October 13, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. for those who are finished artists in the floor who are finished artists in ballroom dancing. Joseph Weimer—Harry Corbin and others are present with Johnny Lynch at the piano.

ENROLL NOW!

**THE PALMS**

1805 East Second

HAL NEWMAN AND HIS 12  
MEN OF MUSIC

ALL WEEK

College Life  
in the

**RAWI RAWI RAWI**

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 17 and 18

Fox Uptown

# University Society

## Alpha Gams Honor Pledges at Dance

FORMER STUDENT WEDS GOLFER



## Matson-Gottschalk Wed in Autumn

Of interest to the University social circles was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Maxine Gottschalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gottschalk, to George Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Matson. The marriage was solemnized Thursday evening, September 28, at the future home of the couple. Dr. E. E. Stauffer read the marriage vows. The couple was unattended.

Miss Gottschalk wore an ankle length burgundy velvet frock and a small hat of matching shade. Her arm bouquet was of tallman roses.

A wedding dinner was held at the Innes Tearoom following the ceremony to honor the couple before they departed for a trip to Colorado. The table centerpiece was a large white tiered wedding cake with a miniature bride on the top tier whose long tulle veil extended the length of the table at which only members of the family were served. The table was lighted by pink taper candles.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Matson attended the University in 1922 and Mrs. Matson was associated with the Delta Omega sorority.

### CLUB ACTIVITIES

The German Theater of Today will be Dr. Kurt A. Seppeler's lecture topic at the next monthly meeting of the German Club in the Hotel Allis, Wednesday, October 18.

At a short business meeting last week, Miss Lois Schot, Jack Horton, and Carl Schrader were appointed as the arrangement committee for the coming year.

A "Jitney" lunch will be given by the Pi Alpha Psi Mothers at the fraternity house Thursday noon. All students and faculty members are invited.

Trying to determine a time when the most girls of the university are able to attend the meetings of the organization, the Y. W. C. A. has changed the time of meeting from 10 o'clock on Thursday to 1:30 on Wednesday. This goes into effect today and will be continued if it proves to be successful.

Pledge Mothers of Zeta Delta Epsilon were entertained by the Mother's Club at the fraternity house Thursday evening, October 3. A short business meeting was followed by a social hour at which light refreshments were served.

### D. O.'s Honor Pledges at "Band Box Revue"

Honoring their new pledges, Delta Omega sorority will entertain guests with an informal dance at the Wichita Country Club on Saturday, October 14. Earl Colburn's orchestra will play for the dancing.

The theme of the party will be a Band Box Revue, and one of the features of the evening entertainment, the displaying of the contents from the band boxes. Fall colors will be used in the decorations. The guest list for the party is not yet completed.

### INITIATION RITUALS HELD AT FRATERNITY HOUSE

A dinner preceded the initiation services held at the Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity house Sunday evening, October 8. Lloyd Hall, Russel Shaffer, Hite Taylor, Harlin Bond, Elmer Zeisman, and Bowman Martin were the newly initiated members. The following members attended the dinner:

Mr.	John McQuown
Mrs.	Ed Jewett
Miss	Ashton Manha
Mr. and Mrs.	Walter Johnson
Mr.	Richard Jones
Mr.	Vincent Moore
Mr.	Elmer Zeisman
Mr.	Russell Shaffer

The University Players will hold pledge services for Carl Johnson and Richard Jones on Monday evening, October 16, at 7 p. m.

Students ATTEND STEAK FRY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The following enjoyed a steak fry at Shady Rest Sunday, October 8, 1933:

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mathers

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson

Catherine Hendras

Frances Frauenthal

Gunda L. Settlemire

Kathleen Robertson

Mary Alice Thomas

John McQuown

Ed Jewett

Ashton Manha

Walter Johnson

Richard Jones

Vincent Moore

Elmer Zeisman

Russell Shaffer

McKinley Osgood

Bill Groves

Bob Brooks

Glen Nye

George Griffin

Charles Poote

Stewart Wilson

Elmer Zeisman

Harold Johnson

Bob Padfield

Murray Howard

Marion Hape

Jill Tamm

Bill Tamm

Johnnie Garrison

Bill Groves

Bob Brooks

Glen Nye

George Griffin

Charles Poote

Stewart Wilson

Elmer Zeisman

Harold Johnson

Bob Padfield

Murray Howard

Marion Hape

Jill Tamm

Bill Tamm

Johnnie Garrison

Bill Groves

Bob Brooks

Glen Nye

George Griffin

Charles Poote

Stewart Wilson

Elmer Zeisman

Harold Johnson

Bob Padfield

Murray Howard

Marion Hape

Jill Tamm

Bill Tamm

Johnnie Garrison

Bill Groves

Bob Brooks

Glen Nye

George Griffin

Charles Poote

Stewart Wilson

Elmer Zeisman

Harold Johnson

Bob Padfield

Murray Howard

Marion Hape

Jill Tamm

Bill Tamm

Johnnie Garrison

Bill Groves

Bob Brooks

Glen Nye

George Griffin

Charles Poote

Stewart Wilson

Elmer Zeisman

Harold Johnson

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Murray Howard

Marion Hape

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Bill Tamm

Johnnie Garrison

Bill Groves

Bob Brooks

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George Griffin

Charles Poote

Stewart Wilson

Elmer Zeisman

Harold Johnson

Bob Padfield

Murray Howard

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Bill Tamm

Johnnie Garrison

Bill Groves

Bob Brooks

Glen Nye

George Griffin

Charles Poote

Stewart Wilson

Elmer Zeisman

Harold Johnson

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Murray Howard

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Jill Tamm

Bill Tamm

Johnnie Garrison

Bill Groves

Bob Brooks

Glen Nye

George Griffin

Charles Poote

Stewart Wilson

Elmer Zeisman

Harold Johnson

Bob Padfield

Murray Howard

Marion Hape

Jill Tamm

## Shockers Meet Hornets Friday

Dove Has W. U. as Winner in Second Conference Tilt of Season