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WICHITA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936

KU Audience ¶ Lauds 'Juliet' Performance

University Players To Open Here Wednesday

University Players last night presented "There's Al-ways Juliet," recent Broad-of the Young Republicans Club, as way success, before an appreciative University of Kansas audience at Lawrence.

The cast and production staff returned here today to begin intensive polishing for their performances in the Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Wednesday night presentation will be formal while Thursday night will be informal. night will be informal.

Prof. George D. Wilner, head of the speech and dramatic arts department, is directing the play. Miss Betty Neely, remembered for her parts in former University producting carriers the femining lead ductions, carries the feminine lead as Leonora, a young English girl Clifford Hunt is cast opposite Miss Neely as Dwight Huston, an American architect. Miss Neely and Mr. Hunt are supported by Miss Marie

English "blue blood," Leonora, and Council Convention. the American architect, Dwight Huston, fall in love and decide to marry. The difference between American and English views on love and marriage are cleverly brought out as the plot unfolds.

Ruth Williams, properties; Miss Ann Nichols, prompter; Miss Ruth Bryant, publicity; Eugene Spangler, Many prominent speakers schedstage manager; Phil Pennington, Eugene Sabin, George Covey, and Max Windmiller, assistant stage All seats must be reserved. Tick-

ets will go on sale this morning at 11 o'clock and may be pur-chased from any of the pledges of the University Players.

The Kansas University Players

will come here during the second semester to present a play under direction of Professor Allen Crafton, head of the department of speech and dramatic art at K. U.

Downtown Pupil The delegates will be in the city four days, Dec. 27-30 inclusive. To Give Recital Gillmore Takes

Program Will Be Held At **Baptist Church**

Writers Outline

. Prize Offered for Best Short Story

Plans for the forthcoming issue of the Tom Tom were discussed at a meeting of the Creative Writing Club held last night. A short story contest will be sponsored for next of the creative writing September to Nov. 28, Morrison hold a clinic in Neodesha, Kansas, Library has circulated exactly 13, Friday., contest will be sponsored for next of the creative writing September to Nov. 28, Morrison hold a clinic in Neodesha, Kansas, Library has circulated exactly 13, Friday.

necessary for all contributions to 65.8 per cent were reserves.

This percentage compares with

Students Here Go To Youth Meeting

Three students from the Univer-Mary Margaret Schroeder and Gene the new Lloyd Douglas book, Setzer, attended the meeting of the "White Banners," at Stevenson's youth committee of the Kansas newsstand at 10:30 a. m. today. Council of Christian Education on This is the second of a series of Nov. 28, at Emporia.

Diogenes Can Put Out Light

But First He Must Learn This Man's Identity

Probably some forgotten treas make up a deficit of \$3.50 which disappeared quietly and efficient

This week the mystery was cleared up when the \$3.50 was found in the old archives. "The silver coins were black

Malone Plans Eastern Trip To Convention

Men Prominent in Public cial trends. He performed research Affairs Will Be Speakers

Frank Malone, president New York City where he Germany ley, the jilted lover.

The play is a sophisticated, modern comedy in which the young at the National Student or obtain foreign credits.

Germany nave not enough results the process of preparing a bulleting considerable time in communication of classes for next semester, and ing between the University and the committee hopes to have this down-town district, according to

> Malone is leaving a week early so that he will be able to attend the session of Congress at Washington.

The finances for the trip were voted by the council last Tuesday Production Staff
The production staff for the play though the expenses for the trip includes Hample Fairleigh, manager; Joyce Allison, business manager; Miss Eleanor Martin and Miss would be counter balanced by the would be counter balanced by the

> uled to speak to the convention ple are backing their king."
> include Senator Wagner, Hugn "Baldwin is an arch conserva-Governor Lehman of New York show that the people govern the state, Edward Filene, Owen D. country; whereas, if the king tri-

Tausigg. The purpose of the meeting is o discuss all of the problems that the various schools over the coun-try have to meet. The discussions will include financing projects of the college such as athletics, dra-matics, and building improvements. ways of arousing school spirit and enthusiasm; and the introduction of honor systems into the schools.

Editorial Post

During his senior year he was

a student council representative and was prominent in campus ac-

Next Tom Tom Book Checking Is Up for 1936 Alex Rader was elected.

More Than 13,000 Copies Already Issued

issue's material.

According to Mark Clutter, editor-in-chief, all contributions to this contest will be welcomed. Besides the first prize of \$5, there will be three honorable mention stories, all four of which will be published.

This contest closes Jan. 8, and it is precessary for all contributions to \$65.8 per cent were reserved.

be in by that date.

Mrs. Marie T. Griffith was appointed to the Central Committee of the club.

This percentage compares with 32.6 per cent for two weeks books for the same period last year and 67.4 per cent for reserves.

Davis Will Review Book This Morning

Dr. Earle R. Davis, head of the sity, Miss Frances Wright, Miss English department, will review

book reviews by Dr. Davis which From Friends University, delegates to the meeting were Miss Virginia Swartzendruber and Russell Ireland. The purpose of the meet-

Possibility Of War, Asserts **Dangerfield**

urer of the Political Science Club put a big dent in his allowance to Forum Speaker Talks On Dictatorship Subject

"Does dictatorship mean

Dr. Royden Dangerfield, professor of political science at the University of Oklahoma, traced the develop-ment of dictatorship in various countries abroad in his Next Semester Class troller. at the third forum sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Dangerfield, who has been conducting a series of speeches in Wichita and nearby towns, has done research work for President Hoover's commission on recent so at London's school of economic and the Geneva school of inter national studies

Ideals Frustrated by the World War after 150 years Wiegand in the role of Florence, of the Student Council, will of growth, and that war, while it maid to Leonora, and Charles Yaleave here Dec. 18 to go to zel in the character of Peter Wains-

bility of war at any time", de- by Dec. 28. clared Dr. Dangerfield. English Crisis

"This situation has culminated

the long feud between Churchill and Baldwin. It is primarily a fight between them and not a fight between King Edward and the peo-Many prominent speakers sched-ple, because as a whole, the peo

Johnson, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, tive, and if he wins out it will Young, R. L. Buell and Charles umphs, the British constitution will be altered, and the king will

Parents-Staff Club Organized In New Move

To Aid Clinics Held Here

Former Sunflower Chief
Gene Driskill, pupil of Paola
Conte, instructor in organ at the
Goes to Omaha

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Administration Building.

old Redman, Mrs. Richard Layfield, Mrs. C. L. Minor, and Mrs.

Palmer Will Hold

From the beginning of school in the University, has been asked to scene of the contest.

R. O. T. C. Notice According to Lt. Col. Robert

H. Barrett, professor of military science and tactics, all R. O. T. C. cadets must report to the Rose Room of the Forum tomorrow night at 9:30. Roll will be called and absences will be treated as cuts unless excused. Cadets should have all brass and leather polished and wear white shirts and black ties with the regular uniform. Points will be deducted from the companies standing for any infringement of the rules set forth in the thousand point contest.

Pre-Registration Starts at Close Of Holiday Time

Schedule Is Made

Pre-registration for the second semester will be from veys were made. It was Jan. 4 to Jan. 16.

This two weeks' period of time cost of right-of-way.

allotted for student conferences

Time Saver is allotted for student conferences with their major professors and Dr. Dangerfield pointed out how democratic ideals were frustrated programs for the second semester of the Wichita Chamber of Company of the "This allows time for a more merce, and city officials hope to thoughtful consideration of the student's schedule," Dr. Worth A. proposed street would extend from Fletcher, registrar, states.

"Natural conditions and human schedule ready to go to press by Mr. Elliott. December 22. These bulletins Total cost agencies combine to hold Europe in check; however, there is possi-should be ready for student use

The speaker also touched the Neff To Head C. C. Board For Ensuing Year

No Modifications Made In Constitution At Conclave

the College of Business Ad-

In New Move

Professor R. G. Cremer, Emporia, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, the only other elective office. S. L. Householder, Pittsburg. the retiring president, automatication of the retiring president, automatication of the retiring president.

ally becomes vice-president.
"No form of modification of the the the secretary prepared a study of the constitution and presented of the constitution and presented for the constituti

Revision Is Contemplated Administration Building:

"There has been no revision made electrodynamos, electrochemistry.

Although all officers were not of the present constitution in the the earth in motion, the solar famelected, Mrs. Justice was chosen last half-dozen years," Dean Neff said, "and though no formal amendments were made at the latest ing committee including Mrs. Har- meeting, some will be forthcoming

Hays was awarded the silver Central Conference football championship for the 1936 season. Kan-Kansas homestead, by Dr. John

New Diagonal **Road Project** Stands Still

Planning Commission Declares Street Necessity

Action on the recently rerived project of the diagonal street to the University is temporarily at a stand-still pending the decision of the city commission as to the advisability of the plan, according to Roy W. Elliott, comp-

"Such a street has long been de-sired by officials of the school, and they are hopeful that plans will materialize this time," he said In 1923, such a project was declared a necessity by the city planning commission, and preliminary sur dropped because of the prohibitive

The project is again being pro the highway committee Central and Hydraulic to Hillsid The schedule committee is in and Seventeenth, and would save have not enough rethe process of preparing a bulletin considerable time in communicat

Total cost of the proposed stree has been estimated at \$180,000 to \$200,000, and there is a chance that government aid may be obtained be raised either by floating bonds, tions. Ideal Time

The proposed road would bal nce the diagonal road to the air and the idea is being backed by many of the influential citizens of Wichita, said Mr. Elliott. Many persons believe that now is the ight time for the project, since eal-estate prices are comparative low, and right-of-way could be ourchased at a reasonable figure. If present plans materialize, stu ients who live in the distant parts annual contest.

much smaller expenditure ministration, was elected time than is now necessary. In Mr. Judges, independent of each other, president of the Central Conference athletic board for value of the property in the discrete best. The chief qualification the ensuing year, at a league trict, as well as provide a much for merit was the possibilities of meeting held in Kansas City, needed improvement for the Uni- each picture for engraving.

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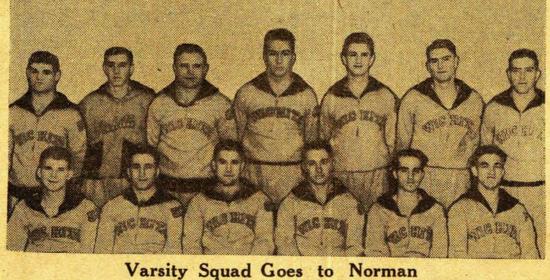
tain building, volcanos in action,

Homestead Story Gets Recognition

sas State Teachers College of Em- Ise of the University of Kansas, is Clinic at Neodesha poria was awarded the conference receiving wide distribution.

The story concerns the author's mother, who at the age of 17 mar-Dr. Martin F. Palmer, head of the speech science department of Pittsburg or Wichita will be the There she reared 11 of her 12 children, and sent nine of them Dr. Arthur Ansel Metcalf, pro-erward to Harvard, Yale, Colum-He was extended the invitation fessor of secondary education at bia, Stanford, the University of by the combined public schools of Michigan State Normal College, was that city.

Chicago, and the University of Zurich, Switzerland.



Same to the meeting were Miss Virginia Swartzendruber and Russell freland. The purpose of the writing and life of the author.

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Miss Cratia Boyle, Mr. Paul Hoff and Mr. James Mummery.

Warsity Squad Goes to Norman

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The Granddaughters' Club at State Teachers' College, Farmville, the Stoker squad pictured above leaves tomorrow as sponsored by Virginia, consists of girls whose and Mr. James Mummery.

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The open life of the country of the top with 107 per cent rating the University of Oklahoma squad Saturday night, will be presented by the Miss Wirght and 107 per cent an

Reviewing Officer Cadet Captain George A. Hinkle, senior, who is the reviewing officer of the R. O. T. C. unit at the Military Ball tomorrow night. (Sunflower Photo.)

Websters And Alpha Taus In **Contest Victory**

Candidates For Honor

Men of Webster and Alannounced winners in the Those ranking highest in each section will be in the groups, Mr first of the Parnassus snap-Duerksen said. shot contests. Cliff Hunt and Miss Mary Alice Naramore for a part of the expense. If the lare the camera candidates trombone quartette, trumpet trio, colonel is presented to the review plan were approved, funds would for the winning organiza-

deflated, Jim Armour, chairman of the contest, pointed out. "This is still chance for other organizations to win the final prize. It will be organizations strengthen this chance by a larger quantity of entries," he said.

231 Entries A total of 231 pictures were en ered. This is the largest number ever offered in competition in the

Dean Frank A. Neff, of of the city will be able to com- Judging was a difficult matter mute to and from the school with and was completely handled by the Judging was a difficult matter of three judges selected by the book

When final selections were made the organization having the largest the best received first place.

Dec. 25 Deadline The second contest, now under way, will end Dec. 25, which leaves out two weeks and a day to get

all entries in.

Conclave Is at Friends University Hall

Holding their monthly meeting in the recreation hall of Friends University this evening the Pan American Club observes the Christmas season with a "Kid Party." The program, in charge of Joseph E. Angulo, instructor in conversational Spanish at the Univer-

York," written by Prof. Samuel A. Wofsy, head of the Spanish department, some time in February. glee a chance to return to kinder those members of the journ garten days by playing off their class making the trip, who are:

Jim Armour, Roger N. B

Zoology Assistant Goes Under Knife

Miss Frances Baker Wright, asistant in the zoology department,

Military Ball Gets Campus Spotlight

In Rose Room of Forum

Formal presentation of Honorary Colonel Mary Cies at the tenth annual Military Ball will be held in the Rose Room of the Forum tomorrow evening at 9:30.

Civic Clubs Honorary Colonel Cies will ap **Await Band** ear publicly in her uniform for **Music Units**

Eight New Ensembles To Entertain For City Groups

civic clubs for musical pro- to those who attend the ball, she Hunt and Naramore Are grams from the University, as a whole. Walter J. Duerksen, director Walter J. Duerksen, director For the presentation the battal-of the R. O. T. C. Band this ion will form for parade and the week began organization of orders officially appointing Miss eight instrumental ensem-lished. After the presentation the

pha Tau Sigma sorority were chosen from the R. O. T. C band. Eight Ensembles Chosen

The eight ensembles include a

quarette, clarinet quartette, woodette, and a brass sextette.

Musical arrangements for the difita!" ferent instrumentations have been received and rehearsals will begin as soon as a rehearsal chairman can be appointed for each group, according to Mr. Duerksen. Each

Personnel

Members of the trombone quar-ette are Ralph Burford, Thornton sely, Don Enoch, and Lester Brown. The trumpet trio is made up of Charles Tolman, Bill Getz, ber, Herbert Gleason, will be added to the trio to make the trumpet to the balcony of the Rose Room. and Bob Higgins. A fourth mem-

horn quartette are Kenneth Martz. Don Small, Renwick Puntenney, and Kenneth Forester. The quartette in the clarinet ensemble are Sherman Culbertson, Raymond tators it is expected that more people will see the presentation of Honorary Colonel Cies than any other honorary colonel in the his-

wind quintette are Gene Klingberg, flute; Landon Ayres, oboe; R. D. Wilber, clarinet; Renwick Pun-

Club To Meet Tiddledy Winks Grip Pre-Meds

Scientific Ardor Swings From Cats to Sport

When Bob Norris unwittingly suggested in the zoology office a students nobody took him seriously except Dr. Hazel E. Branch, head sity, will carry out a Spanish new sets snugly tucked under her

motif. A Spanish play will be presented, Spanish games will be played, and songs will be sung in Spanish.

Spanish. "The choice of Tiddledy Winks was "Judando a la Escuela" is the a very wise selection because no brain work is needed to play it and will take part are as follows: Miss Marjorie Royer, Thornton Isely, Miss Verna Wells, and William some other game," she will see the play it also will therefore be more refreshing to pre-medic students than chess or some other game," she will be releved due. The games are to be played dur-

terested in the language should at tend the meetings of this organization, says Mr. Augulo.

For the annual play of the Spanish department the club is planning the presentation of a play, "El Idilio de Lolita en Nueva York," written by Prof. Samuel A.

Christmas Convo To Be Held Dec. 16 Miss Iona Hall, Miss Laura How

Christmas convocation, the last sembly before the Christmas University Rates 107 Per Cent last week underwent an appendect- holidays, will be presented by the

Cies to Be Presented in Elaborate Rites

The ball will start at 8:30 p. m.

Last rehearsals by the R. O. T. C. unit for the ceremony of formal presentation are taking place today. Blue Uniform

the first time at the presentation. The uniform is of horizon blue with black piping. A cape of the same color lined with matching ilk, an overseas cap, and black iding boots complete the uniform The complete R. O. T. C. unit will take part in the presentation, Lt. Col. Robert H. Barrett said. This is a slightly different procedure than was formerly followed. In years past only those cadets at-tending the ball were in the pre-

sentation ceremony. Col. Barrett said that as the Hon Attempting to fill more orary Colonel serves in that capacity to the whole unit and not only should be presented to the unit

battalion will pass in review before Members of the ensembles are the reviewing officers.

Unit Reviewed

the presentation ceremony the Honorary Colonel, battalion to the reviewing officer while the band plays. After the Honorary quartette, french horn ing officer the complete unit stands at "present arms," which wind quintette, saxophone quar- will be in this case a hand salute

At the completion of the music

the order announcing the selection according to Mr. Duerksen. Each of Miss Cies as Honorary Colonel. At the conclusion of the order the battalion passes in review before the reviewing officers and Honorary Colonel. This year, persons who do not attend the University, will be allowed to witness the presentation ceremony. With the tickets sold to

cadets and guests of the cadets, the These passes will admit the par ents of cadets and their guests to the ball in time to see the presentation. This has not been done be fore because of lack of space. The use of the Rose Room makes this possible and because of the spec-

National and School Colors The decorations, which will fea

reserve, and cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. units of nearby colleges and universities have been sent in-

vitations to the ball.

Hal Newman's sixteen piece dance orchestra will furnish music. Tickets for the ball may be pur-chased today and all day Friday. A few tickets will be available at the door. Col. Barrett stated that no one should stay away from the ball because he feels that it is too

Class To Visit Kingman Paper

Publication

The Pan American Club is closely ing designated hours and it will be will visit The Leader-Courier, offionnected with the University in a consolation tournament, or one cial county newspaper in Kingman, that it takes the place of a Spanish in which there is a winning loser Friday. Dec. 11, to view a newsclub here. Students who are independent of the language should at a losing winner. One tournament vestigate the details of the mechanters.

> those members of the journalism Jim Armour, Roger N. Baker, Miss Eleanor Cooley, Miss Kathryn Emery, Hample Fairleigh, Miss Velda Gahan, Miss Alice Mae Green,

> ard, John Keller, Jimmie Lee, and Mark Watson.

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Social Security Will Enable Youth To Face Future Without Danger

existence after their industrial usefulness somewhere. was past.

In his old age the once independent American workingman lived on the grudging charity of his children or the organized "relief" of the state, since his small wages were never enough, even though he were foresighted enough, to invest in annuities offered by private corporations.

a period of unemployment.

With the Social Security Act in effect our generation need not have that haunting pyramid, hermetically. fear marring our mature years. We will be forced to save three per cent of our wages up to the \$3,000 a year mark. There will be no danger in losing what we have saved.

"and when the year \$113 rolls around, the people presented. Can open the pyramid up and see just what was wrong with the people back in 1936."

Now Orienteens University has adopted the idea which fee be no danger in losing what we have saved.

pected of him will cease when all aged to samples of present day brands of chewing gum. charge. laborers receive a monthly benefit from a fund TO WHICH THEY CONTRIBUTED.

Democracy will prove itself to a still skeptical world, slowing turning Communistic and Fascist, when it can show itself more merciful than its barbarous accepted a bet challenge on the outcome of the Indiana-Purdue game, sent to him by a fellow professor at Indiana University, he dug up statistics showing the Purdue had won the majority of games, he watched the team at practice, and consulted with athletic directors. progenitors.

Newspaper World Is Stumped By Hearst-Boettiger Hook-up

HEARST NAMES BOETTIGER TO POSITION

And so the headlines screamed across like a contented cow. Next, the type which chews the front pages of every big newspaper in to the contented cow. Next, the type which chews to the front pages of every big newspaper in the big brown as the 'reilroad chewer'. the country! What lies behind this move, and what effect will it have upon the train. policies of the entire Hearst chain? The newspaper world awaits the answer.

Perhaps it's the unquenchable thirst for big, black headlines filled with startling matter; perhaps it's a move to help in some manner in shaping the policies of the present administration. It might even be that Hearst, realizing that he evidently "backed the wrong horse", hopes to climb on the into a non-stop monologue time and again as lengthy winning bandwagon while there is still as any that Cornelia Otis Skinner has ever given.

Whatever the reason, this much is evident—the Hearst newspapers will not be longer than Long. quite as likely to oppose so violently President Roosevelt and his policies within the next four years. For Boettiger is the President's son-in-law.

Reduce Stag Rates Is the Cry-Give Both Eds and Coeds Break

The price of being a stag is four times that of a date. This is too discriminating made in the ticket office in the new Auditorium. The office will be open every day from now until the day of the play. Hample Fairleigh. Stag fees should be placed within reach of the student pocketbook.

That mob of dateless students should be allowed at school functions. Of course, it might be necessary to handle them as a Haffield presiding.—Charles Tinder. it might be necessary to handle them as a mob, but still they must be in evidence to brighten the evening of those pampered young things who must have plenty of male attention and also to relieve those escorting and a short business meeting. All members are eds who find that the girls of their dreams urged to be present as pictures for the Parnassus are a trifle heavier than a feather.

As part of the prom publicity stunt at Nembers of the Collegiate 4H Club will meet tocoeds recently drove around the campus in Club members are extended a special invitation to new 1937 model automobiles.

Short Pants

(Guest Conductor, Mark Clutter)

As editor of Short Pants for this week only, my unattainable ideal is to attain the fame and notoriety achieved by "Sourpuss" Wood last year. Not only did he hurl many well directed barbs; he also made has disappeared from the Brig gallery after some weeks of feminine covetness.

guilty person.

Leo "The Lion" Allman's press photography course was the second of its kind in the country But the idea proved contagious and now most of the up-and-coming departments of journalism have their student cameramen. Just another proof that this school is one of the most wide-awake in the country and living up to the pioneer heritage of its leaders

I have this on good authority but I still don't believe it! It is alleged that there is a freshman in this University who never knew that there was once World War until she came to college.

The Whedbee boys never will learn the rules of apple polishing, it seems. "Throw It Out of the Curriculum!" was the title of an essay written by Arnold for and about Earl (His Eminence) Davis's

advance comp class.

All of which is reminiscent of the open letter written and distributed by Bob which demanded he immediate resignation of none other than Jardine himself.

On Friday last a deputation of apple polishers polished an apple and presented it to Bob Mood, the new English prof. He thanked them and plunged nto his lecture. He left the apple on his desk from whence it was stolen and devoured by one of the

"Indian giver" he snorted, witheringly

Paul Zieglerism: "Do not feel compassion for the owly worm for to him you are just another heel."

Smatterings-We ask for sand buckets for cigar ette leftovers, and they widen the sidewalk. What a life! For two cents I'd trade places with O. O. McIntyre. Yes, for two cents I would. Bet Ed wishes he were P. of W. again. Military Ball time reminds me of the occasion a few years back when three out of four Kaydet officers had the misfortune of getting their sabres stuck in their sheaths, or whatever in blazes THEY call 'em, at the most auspicious moment...The Commons Building i For centuries the bogy of the laboring man was an impecunious old age. Our more merciful ancestors took these objectors out and quickly and efficiently probably had times like this. Story of the month— That of another green reporter who had to fill a column for a deadline which was rapidly approach-Civilized man considered these "bar-ing. Five minutes of sweat, then in desperation he barious murders" with piety and horror, clipped a column of Today (copyright, 1936), wrote and let its aged eke out a miserable starving across it "What does Brisbane mean by this?" and shot it to the linotypist. I must have read that

Collegiate World

There was the ever imminent danger of losing all forms of private insurance during Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association the losing all forms of private insurance during Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association the members held a tea in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association to the members held a tea in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association to the members held a tea in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association to the members held a tea in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association to the members held a tea in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association to the members held a tea in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association to the members held a tea in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association to the members held a tea in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association to the members held a tea in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association to the members held a tea in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association to the members held a tea in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association to the members held a tea in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association to the Mozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association to the Mozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along Voung Women's Christian Association to the Mozarks which would be the world would be the Mozarks which would be the

He suggested that someone erect a 130-foot-high pyramid, fill it with modern products, and seal it University branch of the organiza-

"This civilization is going to the dogs," he said, and several piano numbers were

ong with the people back in 1936."

Now Oglethorpe University has adopted the idea. Wilkie presided at the tea table, which featured a pink and green The employer will not, in the long run, With the co-operation of Scientific American it plans color scheme. Miss Mary Evelyn be the loser by his three per cent contribution since much of the private charity expression of the United States to the citizens of 8112 and Miss Phyllis Powell were in

Before a certain Purdue University professor accepted a bet challenge on the outcome of the Pi Kappa Psi To Hold

Feeling sure that Purdue would win on the basis of all the substantiation, he mailed his acceptance

of the Indiana professor.

When the game ended in a tie, both professors breathed more easily and re-pocketed their respec-

Dr. Alfred M. Nielson, professor of economic geography at New York University, has an aversion for chewers of gum. Here is how he classifies them: "There are five types of gum-chewers. First, the

pe which chews with a gentle, oscillating motion, Thirdly, the kind known as the 'railroad They produce noises like the 'clickety-click' of "Then come two types of synchronizers. First,

those who synchronize their mouths with their pen-cils, and, secondly, those who time the movements of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer."

W. A. Mann, University of Texas law student, is

ick of hearing his own voice. He wagered his roommates that he could better the late Huey P. Long's filibuster record of 16 hours. When they took him up on his boast, he launched

Talking on astronomy, religion, politics, eco-omics, his life history and many other things.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Thursday, December 10, 1936 Notices for publication in the University Bulletin should be presented at the editing desk not later than 3 p. m. on the day before publication.

Tickets for the play "There's Always Juliet" will go on reserve immediately following the publication of this issue of The Sunflower. Reservations may be the day of the play.-Hample Fairleigh.

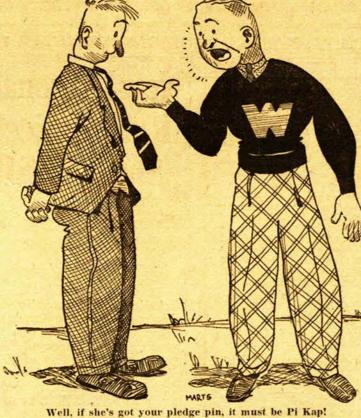
Scouters

Y. M. C. A.
The University Y. M. C. A. will meet Monday,
Dec. 14, at 7:30 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A. Room in the
Administration Building. There will be a speaker will be taken.-Raelph Harding, Program Chairman.

4-H Club

attend .- Lois Carpenter, President.





Mother's Club Has Dinner for Phi Sig Be Hosts at Dinner

Meeting Familiarizes Par- Affair To Be Held Before ents of Fraternity Procedure

Following a meeting to familiar-ize parents with the procedure in the fraternity, members of Phi the Auditorium, Men of Webster Following a meeting to familiar-Upsilon Sigma were entertained will entertain at a formal dinner at dinner by their mothers and Wednesday evening at the fraterfathers. Mrs. I ela Wilson, house-mother, and Mrs. E. K. Enoch, Cliff Pol-Mothers Club president, presided. A skit built around a king, his court, and four wise men was given by the pledges. The Phi Sig lead in the comedy, will be honquartet composed of Ray Snod-grass, Vic Blurton, Wilbur Youle and Howard Jackson sang several numbers. To close the program Charles and Don Enoch played a

trombone and piano duet.

The Mothers' Club presented the fraternity with two indirect lighting lamps for the house, as

Y.W.C.A. Fetes Alice M. Isley

Group Presents Librarian man and his "Men of Music. Life Membership In Club

To present Miss Alice M. Isely with a life membership in the

Miss Isely gave the history of the tion. Miss Eva Anne Hayter sang

Miss Eva Hangen and Miss Grace

Dance at Country Club

Miss Willa Dean Nodurfth, as sisted by Miss Marguerite McClue and Miss Margaret Jones, is making the plans for the semi-formal Christmas dance at which members of Pi Kappa Psi Sorority will en tertain Wednesday evening, Dec

30, at Wichita Country Club. Clever favors will be presented to the guests at the party. Music for the evening will be furnished by Hal Newman and his "Men of





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Formal Opening Of Play

Cliff Robinson and Hample Fair-

leigh are making arrangements for Cliff Hunt, who holds the male guest for the evening. cred at the dinner.

Fraternity Party To Be Held at Lassen Hotel

One of the social functions of the holiday season will be the Christ mas dance at which members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Gamma Fraternity will entertain Saturday evening, Dec. 26, at the Lassen

Bob Armstrong is chairman of the committee in charge of the af-fair. Music for the evening's danc ing will be furnished by Hal New

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Annual Army Dinner Members of the University Play-

Fraternity Has Thirteenth

Before Ball

are in charge of arrangements.

The guest list includes:

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Barrett Maj. and Mrs. Martin D. McAlister Lt. and Mrs. John R. Emery Dr. Earle R. Davis Mrs. Gilah Long

National Dramatic Fraternity

Plans Formal Yuletide Dance

Omega Upsilon, national dra-

matic fraternity, will enter into the

holiday spirit with a Christmas dance at the Broadview Hotel Dec.

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the arrangements for this dance

Each member has invited a non-

member besides her escort as her

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18 at 9 o'clock.

members shall attend.

Catherine Peacock Bessie Hett

preside at a formal dinner favoring the organization. Honorary Colonel Mary Cies and her escort Cadet Lt. Robert Wood. The dinner will be held at Innes Tearoom, Friday, Dec. 11, at 6:30 Miss Eloine McEwen, Miss Ruth Bryant, Miss Frances Catlin, Phil This is the thirteenth year for Pennington, Gene Setzer, Charles Pi Alpha Pi Fraternity to so honor Yazel, Howard Payne, Stanley Dia-

the Honorary Colonel. Purple and mond, and Clifford Hunt. gold, fraternity colors, will be used Professor George D. Wilner in the floral decorations and candles. sponsor, presented entertainment Elder Gunter and Mark Watson for the evening.



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Bus Interview

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way to school. It is much more economical and comfortable to step into a luxuriously warm bus and not be worried with icy streets and poor visibility.

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Ex-Grads Whoop It Up

The rewards of a college degree are this story of old Grads returning to college for a reunion, spectators will find comedy that runs from slapstick to subtle humor, a-la-col-Preceding the Military Ball members of Pi Alpha Pi Fraternity will breside at a formal dinner favoring Walter Abel, Hugh Herbert, Edith Atwater and Una Merkel all have

MORE FUN! . . . Here's a story of spry old grads returning to college for a reunion-what

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Monday, December 14-French

Wednesday, December 16-

Thursday, December 17-"There's Always Juliet," Infor-

Friday, December 18-Webster

"There's Always Juliet." For-mal Opening of New Audito-

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"JEWELRY THAT SPEAKS

Social Committee Makes Friday, December 11-Pi Alpha Pi dinner for Honorary Colonel. Military Ball. Faculty Arrangements

Club (evening). Tuesday, December 15—French nnual formal banquet Dec. 11, at :30 o'clock at Innes Tea Room. After the banquet the group will go to the Forum Rose Room to attend the annual Military Ball which opens at 8:30 o'clock.

Faculty Dinner

Precedes Ball

Plans for the banquet are being nade by the social committee of he University with Prof. Leo W. Allman, head of the department of urnalism, handling reservations. ther members of the committee clude Miss Gladys M. Taggart, airman, director of physical eduation; Mrs. Edna Wooley Lieuance, assistant professor voice; Charles M. Miller, professor of enineering; Maj. Martin D. McAllister, professor military science Paul M. Oberg, professor of theory and piano; Cecil Byron Read, pro essor of mathematics; Miss Lolie Smith, professor of home econom cs; Clayton Henr. Staples, directo the art department; George D

Matrix, Journalism Sorority Favors Rushees at Bridge Tea Matrix, honorary journalism soority, favored a group of rushees it a bridge tea at the home of Mrs ene Gouldner, Dec. 5. A black and lite color scheme was carried ou H. P. Robinson the bridge tallies and the refresh-

Vilner, head of the dramatics de

Mrs. Leo W. Allman and Mrs ouldner presided at the tea table Miss Phyllis Powell, Miss Bett copeland, and Miss Maryan Ear vere members of the committee in

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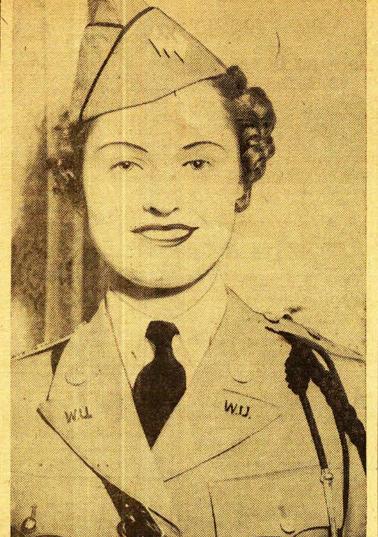
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↑ MID pomp and splendor which military functions observe, the R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Wichita will present the Honorary Colonel, Miss Mary Cies, at the annual military ball to be held Friday,

Impressive flag-lined walls with will be attractively gowned in a lternate stands holding eagles and blue crepe formal with which she

heme of the cloth decorated ball MRS. PAUL OBERG has chosen

at the center of the south wall, From the hour of 8:30 to 9 o'clock the receiving line, composed of President and Mrs. Williams M. Jardine, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert H. Barrett, lines and cowl neck. To complete the costume Miss Anderson will wear a necklace of several strands Geraldine Wolsan-droft

provide a fitting background for the costume.
the lovely and striking gowing to MISS VERA BARKER will be because of this formula gowing to St. Jaseph 4.45

black boots, a black Sam Browne belt, and a black medallion. Her chosen, for the military ball, a Dallas 6.50

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hields will constitute the main will wear gold accessories.

oom. A huge American flag will a dress of salmon colored lace fea-be featured from the balcony of the Rose Room. Running along the eiling from the corners of the she will wear silver slippers.

oom. A huge American flag will be featured from the balcony of turing drop shoulders. A cluster of flowers will mark the neckline, she will wear silver slippers.

oom to the center will be American and foreign flags. The emblem of the University of Wichita will naintain the place of prominence the center of the south wall.

From the hour of 8:30 to 9 will be demure in a blue velvet of the receiving line, comosed of President and Mrs. Williams and cowl neck. To complete the costume Miss Anderson will be demure by the costume of the costume of the costume may be demured to the costume of the costume may be demonstrated and the costume and the place of prominence the center of the south wall.

From the hour of 8:30 to 9 will be demure in a blue velvet of the costume of the costume may be demured to the costume of the cost accented by clever rhinestone trimming.

MISS GRACE WILKIE, dean of the will wear silver slippers.

Misses:

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Maxine Prard

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Honorary Colonel Mary Cies, Major and Mrs. Martin D. McAllister, Captain and Mrs. Harry L. Lewis, and Cadet Captain Austin Gafney and Miss Maxine Erard will receive the guests.

Music for this regal affair will be furnished by Hal Newman and his 16-piece orchestra. In charge of the arrangements for the ball are Lt. Col. Barrett, Maj. McAllister and Capt. Lewis.

Miss Mary Lou Kemper will be trim in a brown satin formal cut on tailored lines. The gown list made outstanding by the trim ming of cream colored satin.

MISS LELA JUNE CHAMBERS, tall beauty, will be accentuated by a gown of wine colored wool crepe designed in the style of the Grecian type. The dress features a gathered lines. The gown large Ruston Virginia Champ Margaret Mason Avanelle Clark Mary Lou Kemper Eleanor Sammons Jean Ann Cardwell designed in the style of the Grecian type. The dress features a gathered lines. The gown large Ruston Virginia Champ Margaret Mason Avanelle Clark Mary Lou Kemper Eleanor Sammons Jean Ann Cardwell designed in the style of the Grecian type. The dress features a gathered large Wissan Ann Cardwell Mary Lou Kemper Eleanor Sammons Jean Ann Cardwell Mary Lou Kemper Lou Kemper Eleanor Sammons Jean Ann Cardwell Mary Lou Kemper Eleanor Sammons Jean Ann Cardwell Mary Lou Kemper Lou Kemper Lou Kemper Lou Kemper Lou Kemper Lou Kemper Lou Kem

skirt and low V cut neckline. Gold Army uniforms of the men will slippers and jewelry will complete

lovely in an orchid taffeta frock MISS MARY CIES has chosen a with swing skirt and butterfly Omaha 5.50 horizon blue uniform, piped in la sleeves, accessories of silver will wear horizon black. With this she will wear mark her destinctive costume.

Chicago 10.75 black boots, a black Sam Browne MISS MARJORY CATLIN has

ocape will be of horizon blue lined light green satin gown cut along with matching flannel. To complete the princess lines. The dress feather wife with the princess lines and a light green sating gown cut along the princess lines. The dress feather wing sleeves and a light green sating gown cut along the princess lines. Kansas City . . . 3.70 her uniform Miss Cies will wear a tures large wing sleeves and a 3.35 matching overseas cap, white slight train. A strand of pearls will gloves, and spurs, and carry a be worn by Miss Catlin to complete

style formal will be of red satin. Gold clips mark the shoulders. A tiny red velvet ribbon belt ties in the back and streams gracefully the length of the full swing skirt. Miss Nichols will complete her costume with gold slippers and

MISS BETTY JUNE HELENA to set off her dark beauty. The dress features a clever swing skir embroidered with small rhineston stars. The neckline is characterized by a halter back and cowl front. MISS VIRGINIA QUIGLEY has chosen a turquoise blue taffeta very flattering to her blond loveiness. The dress is shot with si ver embroidery and features the

current swing skirt MISS BETTY JANE HANER WILL contrast her blondness with a gown of black net. A halter neck and flaire skirt are the outstanding characteristics of the dress.

MISS KATHERINE ANN EMERY will be petite and vivacious

n a lovely turquoise blue satir gown featuring a shell pink collar and pink accessories. The lines of gown are Grecian and unique for the swing skirt which falls in numerous folds.

MISS LORENE YORK has chosen o contrast her darkness with a white satin formal. The dress i distinctively accordion pleated from the halter neck to the swing skirt. Red slippers and jewelry complete the loveliness of this cos

Political and military leaders and guests to the Military Ball are:
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Christmas vacation.

Plans for the annual Santa Claus shoot, which was scheduled



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Cage Season **Opens With** Team at O.U.

Quintet Seeks Norman Victory Over Bix Six Foe

Claus shoot, which was scheduled as the next meet, have been abandoned because of unfavorable weather.

The comparative strength of the city of Oklahoma team to rally and swish three points through the hoop in the last seconds of play here last year to down a spirited Shocker five under a 40-37 of the city of the city.

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Hennigh Is Silent Coach Bill Hennigh has declined to make any predictions, but he believes he has a fast and capable squad. A victory over the Big Six team at Norman would give the Sheekees at a respicious start for Sheekees at a respicious sta team at Norman would give the Shockers an auspicious start for the approaching season the approaching season. he approaching season.

Pike Gawthrop and Cal Stewart, two of the big guns against O. U. last year, are ready to resume their sharpshooting. Scrimmage, this week has shown a marked improvement, with more choice hairs. provement, with more shots being nade, and fewer passes being fumbled. The ball is being handled accurately, and play has been coming into a fine edge, considering the usual early season standards. Starting Five Uncertain

The starters for Saturday's game have not yet been announced, but it is believed that Gawthrop, Barker and Stewart will be in the opening gun. Wells, Cupit and Jacques will be on hand for the playing line-up.
"Big" Eikermann, another vet

eran from last year's squad, will also be ready to resume play against the O. U. cagers. Last year he alternated at center position with Stewart, and this year he and Stewart will again control the pivot

Co-captain DeHon and Niehage or Strahan will start at guards, if practice indications hold true. All of them are veterans, and have reputations for being difficult to be

scored upon. A victory at Norman will make Shocker hopes for a successful basketball season soar, and the team indicates that they will be fighting vigorously for that good start.

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Hoffman Plans Cage Program

gain be tested with that of the ig Six when Coach Hennigh's Being Organized agers encounter the Sooners of the man Saturday night. Shocker followers naturally hope for a reversal of last season's three-point loss and such a thing might happen, much to the chagrin of Big Siyes.

Intra-indral basketball will again last night, 42 to 28.

Everyone is eligible to play in the matches, and all participants son affair with repeated fumbles, are asked to play their games on the dates scheduled in order to facilitate the closing of the tournality of the program. University of Oklahoma at Norman Saturday night. Shocker fol-lowers naturally hope for a

Hugh V. McDermott, able and veteran Sooner coach, has produced to all the men's organizations on ability at the guard position acsome mighty forward teams at 0. U. as well as some of the campus inviting them to participate in the intra-mural pro-It took a clever University o. U. as well as some of the

Sports Chaff

Shocker five under a 40-37 score, and Saturday, when the two teams meet at Norman, Wichita will be out to even that score.

The team will drive to Norman, leaving tomorrow afternoon. They there in the gymnasium right now, leaving tomorrow afternoon. They there in the gymnasium right now, leaving tomorrow afternoon. They there in the gymnasium right now, leaving tomorrow afternoon. They there in the gymnasium right now, leaving the leaves the leave

eam will probably go against the banner of Holyoke Hall.

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Coach Hoffmann has sent letters gram. He hopes to receive replies to his letters immediately so he will know how many teams to count on, enabling him to draw up a schedule.

The games will be staged in the women's gym at 7:00 o'clock on Monday and Thursday evenings.

of last year's game was the Holy Assistant Neelly's frosh cage oke Gridsters playing under the

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Varsity Defeats Freshmen 42-28

After a wild and ragged first half which closed with a 13-all tie, the Intramural Basketball Is Varsity cage team led by sophomore live part, a ping-pong tournament men rivals in Henrion gymnasium

> ly by Cal Stewart who chalked up 10. Reiny Niehage displayed some

VARSITY 42 Fg Ft Pf

Ping-Pong Tourney Begins This Week

Increasing the number of sport in which girls may take a competi Grant Barner outplayed their fresh- was begun today and is to be conducted on the same plan as the

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