

THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA

The SUNFLOWER is primarily a student newspaper published by students, for students, and owes its success to student cooperation.

VOL 43, No. 10

Wichita, Kansas, Thursday, November 11, 1937

Four Pages

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BOOSTERS GO TO EMPORIA GRID BATTLE

Station Is Scene of Departure; Train Leaves at 10:30

BULLETIN
Booster train tickets totaling 320 tickets for the Emporia-Wichita football game have been sold. A checkup late in the afternoon revealed that 280 tickets went to downtown patrons. At least 35 more and railroad tickets will be sold at the University this morning, thus assuring a seven-car train returning, Don Farquharson, booster said.

Booster students and downtown boosters, numbering approximately 250, boarded a special Santa train at 10:30 a. m. today for Emporia, for the Emporia-Wichita football game, heralded as the crucial battle of the Central Conference.

An effort to assure the success of the Council of the success of its

The Y. W. C. A. will sell box tickets today en route to Emporia. The price per box—25.

booster trip this year, the administration issued a notice to all members Tuesday to be

U. WITHDRAWS FROM REGISTRAR AND DEAN GROUP

ve from Body Is Only in Official Capacity, Fletcher Says

Worth Fletcher, registrar, returned last week with

representatives from the

in Ottawa, declares that this

is withdrawing from the

attendance from this school

Laura Crook, assistant regis-

Dr. L. Heckhus, dean of the

of Liberal Arts, and Dr.

of the college.

undisputed discussions featured

individual meetings Monday

and in the afternoon a

session was held.

W. officers for the registrars are:

King, Kansas Wesleyan Uni-

University, vice president;

Ann Elizabeth, St. Mary's

secretary; and Gladys P.

Wauburn university, treasur-

ers chosen by the assembly

are the following: Conrad

of the College of Em-

QUADRUPEDS HAUL FOR ALMA MATER

This may be the machine age, but Wichita, like Ed Wynn, still sticks to the horse. Horsepower, not the manufactured kind which is evident in the typical collegiate jockey, but the thing is still used on the campus.

"Prince" and "Charlie" (two shining examples of collegiate horsemanship) are entering their third year at the University, and, according to Roy W. Elliott, controller, they are earning their tuition.

"Although I would not inquire too much about the pedigree of these two horses," says Mr. Elliott, "their willingness to work and their unwillingness to work their Alma Mater would give ample proof of good breeding."

Not only do these two horses keep pace with Joe College and Betty Coed, but even during the summer months, when the average college student rests up for the following winter session, Prince and Charlie carry on with such manly tasks as hauling water, pulling the mowing machine, and rolling the track in the stadium.

ATTENDANCE HERE NEAR 1,300 MARK; SENIORS INCREASE

Official enrollment figures brought to date in a report last month disclose there are 1,293 students at the University who have completed registration proceedings or a total of 50 under the record at the same time last year.

Continuing to lead in number under its jurisdiction is the College of Liberal Arts which boasts 676 members. Challenging the leaders, the College of Business Administration brings up its total 19 pupils over last year to register 339. The College of Education is made up of 203 students and the College of Fine Arts reports 77 persons.

The freshman will not be forced into a back seat even though they lost 58 when compared to last year's figures; there are now 487 enrolled. Sophomores are pushing them with a combined strength of 369. The junior class enrollment is 201. The senior class is the only one to show an increase in enrollment over the census figures at the identical time last fall. They display a total of 193, whereas their predecessors could muster only 134.

In addition to the above registered figures there are 13 graduate students and one special student attending the school. Also, 31 are present without any classification.

Of the entire body the majority leadership between the sexes has been conceded to the men who are out ahead 777 to 518.

As it is to be expected, students residing in the city outnumber non-residents overwhelmingly, there being but 305 of the total outside of Wichita.

Nunn Heads Desk Editor

Doug Nunn was selected desk editor. Dorothy Tennant will assist him. Mary Evelyn Brinfield and Marjorie Gray were re-elected to their posts of society editor and assistant society editor respectively.

Merrell Kirkpatrick will again serve as sports editor. He will be assisted by Jack Nilsson. Roger Baker was re-elected news editor. William Smithers and Kenny Marts will again serve as photographer and cartoonist respectively.

Gair Frank was appointed women's sport editor and Kathleen Hite, alumni editor. The position of assistant women's sports editor was abolished.

Dean Partially Condemns College Humor Magazines

Sex Dominates Publications To Tickle the Collegian Funnybone; Florida Experiments

NEW YORK.—(IP)—What college students think is funny is pitifully lacking in humor, Dean Irving H. Berg of New York University said recently at Lafayette College.

The American undergraduate's lack of a genuine sense of humor and good taste is evidenced in the quality of so-called humorous magazines published by students, he explained.

"The supposedly humorous publications emanating from various college and university campuses seem to deal exclusively with the subject of sex. This is deplorable. It indicates an attitude of mind which doesn't know what is really funny. Many situations in life are ludicrous. Students are not necessarily nasty."

"That the American university undergraduates are merely evilminded is something I refuse to believe. Bad taste and irreverence are neither of them humorous," said Dean Berg. "Perhaps our age is peculiarly subject to demoralizing influences. With the strip tease,

the suggestive movie and the salacious novel on every hand, there is a special challenge to the collegian man or woman to lead the way to a better and higher sense of humor and good taste."

Dean Berg's remarks on the subject of humor have made one university realize the importance of developing the student's ability to appreciate comedy in life.

A course to develop a sense of humor, the first of its kind in any American college, has been instituted at the University of Florida.

Aim Is Unique

A bulletin of the course says the aim is to develop the student's ability to view life from the standpoint of the spectator at a comedy, to perceive the comic elements in situations and in people, and to recognize the comic elements in himself.

PUBLICATION BODY TO BE MODERNIZED

Board Votes to Dissolve Itself; Allman OK's New Setup

Need for a complete rejuvenation of the Board of Student Publications was recognized this week when the board dissolved itself after approving a modern setup which will go in operation Feb. 1.

The new plan is closely modeled from organizations successfully functioning in other schools. The board will be composed of one student from each class to be appointed by the president for a term of one year, the controller of the University, the head of the Journalism department, and a third appointed faculty member.

Politics Out

The new measure will keep the board from politics, and make it less unwieldy, it is said. The previous four-year term held by two members of each class made the board slow to function.

Four ex-officio members have been provided for by the revision. They will include of both the Parnassus and the Sunflower. They are denied a vote. In this way duplicity of staff and board members will be avoided.

Vote Is Unanimous

Members who voted for resolution were Edmond Joty, Bob Keller, Fradene Goldstein, Max Milbourn, and Ralph Duguid. Mary Elsie Reser, junior member, was not present at the meeting. Attending the meeting were Leo W. Allman, chairman; and Roy W. Elliott, business advisor.

The new setup will go into effect the second semester. Board members will hereafter be appointed in the spring for the ensuing school year.

Sunflower staff positions for the last nine weeks of the semester were filled at the same meeting by the board after consideration of the applications made by Journalism students.

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OHIO STATE SAVES BY CO-OP SYSTEM

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—(ACP)—Cooperative purchase of supplies by fraternities and sororities at Ohio State University saved them 15 per cent on \$90,000 worth of provisions during the last year.

This year 33 fraternities and eight sororities have joined forces uniting their purchasing power. There are now only five fraternities and 12 sororities not included in the group, the majority of these being relatively small.

Interest in improving the financial conditions of the various fraternities has led to the establishment of a uniform accounting system in the office of the auditor of fraternity accounts.

Forty-six of the 58 fraternities now have "A" credit ratings, with the others rapidly reducing their financial obligations. When the auditing division was established on its present basis four years ago, fraternities owed creditors approximately \$65,000. This has now been reduced to \$15,000.

CONGRESS CUT OF GOVERNMENT AID HITS ALL ON NYA

Students Get One-third Reduction; May Lose Their Jobs

NEW YORK.—(IP)—The recent action of Congress in reducing all forms of federal relief appropriations has affected college men and women more through the National Youth Administration than through any other phase of the general slashing program.

The action of Congress reduced the number of persons benefiting through the NYA at least by one-third, and the recent demonstrations staged by many students throughout the nation has little affected the situation.

The National Youth Administration received from Congress this year an appropriation of \$75,000,000 with which to finance assistance to students in high schools and universities as well as to give jobs to youths between the ages of 16 and 25 who, lacking means to attend school, needed aid. The one-third slash of the appropriation cut it down to \$50,000,000.

More than 65,000 college students, 30,000 jobsless young people, and 130,000 high school students will face the possibility of a reduction of their allotment, if not the loss of a job altogether.

Original Loss Jobs

The May Harrison-Black education bill considered in Washington would have provided a government allocation of \$100,000,000 for the support of education in the states during this year with a \$50,000,000 appropriation increase annually for five years.

Sponsors of the bill felt that some sort of financial aid should be offered through federal channels to school districts in distress. Opponents contend that the educational problem is primarily state and local rather than national.

The bill also says that it would tend to federalize and subsequent standardization of the American educational system.

An instance where part of the federal aid fund was returned to the government was shown last year by the action of the Bureau of Occupations at the University of California. The Bureau was so successful in securing positions for students that \$36,680 of a total allotment of \$100,000 granted by the NYA for student aid was returned to the government.

DELEGATES ATTEND DRAMA CONVENTION

Representatives from six Kansas universities and colleges met Friday for the second annual Kansas Theatre Forum held at Topeka under the sponsorship of Washburn College.

Prof. George D. Wilner, head of the dramatics department, and Gene Spangler, dramatics department assistant, represented the University at the convocation which was devoted to discussions of advertising, financing, and costuming of plays.

Plans were made for next year's meeting and suggestions were expressed by delegates concerning the possibility of an extensive exchange production chain.

WHO'S WHO RECOGNITION GIVEN TO 14

Senior, Junior Students Appear in National Publication

Fourteen students, one percent of the University's enrollment, have been chosen for the 1937-38 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. It was announced late this week.

Recommendations made by the Board of Deans, were considered by school officials, then sent to national Who's Who headquarters at the University of Alabama.

Seniors to be included in this year's publication are: Beulah Barrett, president of Epsilon Kappa Rho and the Y. W. C. A., and honorary Colonel. Charles Kinsey, Alpha Gamma Gamma, president of the Student Council and member of the Blue Key.

Max Milbourn, Alpha Gamma Gamma, editor-in-chief of the Sunflower and member of the Blue Key. Dick Price, president of Phi Upsilon Sigma and vice president of Blue Key.

Virginia Marsh, secretary of Sorosis and vice president of the Y. W. C. A. Betty Gensch, president of Sorosis and cabinet member of the Y. W. C. A.

Eleanor Martin, Alpha Tau Sigma, vice president of the senior class, and member of the Y. W. C. A. Marjorie McClure, president of Phi Kappa Psi and member of the Y. W. C. A.

Marjorie Royer, president of Delta Omega sorority and League of Women Voters. Elder Gunter, president of Phi Alpha Pi fraternity and Blue Key. John Glades, Barb, president of the senior class and member of Blue Key.

The three juniors chosen include: (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

FRENCH GROUP PRESENTS PLAYS

Programs Are Given at Sorosis House

Five one-act French plays made up the program for Le Cercle Français when it convened Monday, at 7:30 p. m. at the Sorosis house, according to Ruth E. Hinman, president of French Club.

These five groups, who performed in the plays, are under the direction of Miss Jacquetta Downing, head of the French department. Three of the groups are first year students of French, and the other two groups are second year students.

The following students participated in the various plays: "L'illustre Dupinche"—Clyde Crosswhite, Donald Keller, Bob Powell, Roland King. "Le Medicin Mystique"—Dorothy Perry, David Jackman, Catherine McCarty. "Le Bon Mouvement"—Martha Durbin, Mary Florence Spencer, Rose Marie Marshall, Vivian Randall. "Dans un Restaurant"—Susan Marcellus, Charles Willis, Willard Garvey. "Un Bureau de Telegraphie"—Peggy Turcott, Marie Britton, Joe Hart.

TEACHERS TO ATTEND MEETING AT EMPORIA

Three faculty members of the University, plan to attend the Kansas State Teachers of Education meeting at Emporia, Saturday, Nov. 13.

Wichita representatives will include Leslie B. Sipple, dean of the College of Education, Frank R. Hickerson, professor of education, and Mrs. Dale Bryant, instructor in education who is substituting for Faye Criswell.

The meeting will convene to discuss the requirements and the content of courses to be taught for the new state teaching certificate. Dean Sipple will speak on whether the new course should be taught by teachers of education or other faculty members.

COLLEGE READING SLOWER, POORER

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP)—College students can't read as rapidly nor as comprehensively as seniors in high school, but scientific study has found an easy way for them to learn, according to Dr. Gilbert Wrenn of the University of Minnesota's General College.

Six years ago Dr. Wrenn started his experiments at Stanford by introducing a course in rapid reading. Studies showed that one-fifth of the Stanford freshmen needed this course, and as the students progressed in college, the percentage of students who could not read rapidly and comprehensively increased.

This year the General College has introduced a series of reading tests to discover the reading interests of students, their ability to comprehend what they read and their vocabulary.

Dr. Wrenn works with the students on their homework or other study material instead of merely lecturing at them on "how to study." Each student must begin reading the subheadings in the chapter before he can start to study the chapter itself.

COLLEGES ASSIST CCC BOYS TO GET HIGHER EDUCATION

Scholarships Are Set Up in 26 U. S. Schools; Many Benefit

NEW YORK.—(IP)—Twenty-six colleges and universities have set up scholarships to enable members of the Civilian Conservation Corps to obtain a higher education; almost 200 other institutions of higher learning are cooperating directly or indirectly.

"Uncle Sam" has taken thousands of thousands of American youths off the street corners. Psychologists have found that environment is one of the greatest causes of crime. By taking these boys out of their environment, the government has given them a new slant on life.

Elementary Education Given

Elementary grade education is provided by the army officers and special educators hired for this purpose. The next logical step is the opportunity of a college education for the young men. Many colleges realize that they have a certain duty in this regard. Their action is good evidence of this.

The federal government is also conducting a novel college course. The course is given in "Freshman College Centers" which have been established to give employment to newly teachers and to provide fresh-man college work for young men and women who could not otherwise continue their schooling.

Centers Established

Centers established in nine states up to last year. These centers offer regular first year college courses for which full credit is given.

Some 7,900 students enrolled in the freshman classes which are taught by more than 450 teachers.

Dashing to Dugouts Part Of Chinese College Life

Universities Open In Spite of Sino-Japanese Trouble By Adding Instruments of War

WHILE airplanes roaring over Wichita's campus mean little and attract only passing attention, airplanes roaring over the University of Nanking are the signal for students to dash out of their classrooms and take refuge in dugouts and trenches which are thoughtfully provided on the campus there.

For warfare in China has changed college life there as well as most everywhere else.

Protection Important

"We have prepared dugouts and trenches on the campus and will assign each student to a definite place in time of raids," runs a China Clipper letter from the president of the University of Nanking to the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China—excerpts of which reached the desk of Dean L. Heckhus this week.

The campus of the University of Shanghai was damaged in the fighting around Shanghai, according to the bulletin, and has been occupied by soldiers. But President Liu pacified the board. "No matter what happens we are determined to carry on. I believe that the educational front is even more important than the military front."

Stick to Posts

While exact figures are not available, the board estimates that from 80 to 90 per cent of the total staff of the whole group of colleges, omitting those regularly on furlough, are now on the campuses of their respective institutions.

"Foreigners will be more than ever needed these next few years," and pathetically wanted, President Stuart of Yenching writes. "The only pleasing feature of these recent weeks has been the touching proof of this."

HOME COMING DATE MOVED TO NOV. 20; ELECTION IS FRIDAY

Change of Date from Nov. 19 Is Better for Alumni, Students; Selection of Queen Scheduled for Tomorrow Morning

Alumni pleas for a more satisfactory Homecoming date were granted early this week when University of Wichita and Fort Hays State College officials agreed to change the date of the Wichita-Fort Hays gridiron battle to Saturday, Nov. 20.

The Shocker-Tiger tilt was originally scheduled for Friday, November 19, because, at the time of scheduling, it was believed that the North-East high school game would be played November 20. When university authorities learned later that the date of the North-East game had been changed to November 18 and when alumni began objecting to a Homecoming on Friday, officials immediately asked permission of Fort Hays for changing the date to Saturday.

Change Welcomed

News of the date change was no more welcome to the alumni than to university students, themselves. Fraternity and sorority leaders objected to the original date from the time it was first announced, contending that a Friday Homecoming would not only cut down the number of visiting alumni but would also make decoration and parade arrangements difficult.

Heartened by news of the date change, the Student Council has launched itself more vigorously into its plans for Homecoming celebrations. Definite arrangements for a parade, decoration prizes, feting of the Homecoming Queen, and numbering of the Homecoming Queen.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

RAYMOND BUELL WILL APPEAR ON FORUM PROGRAM

PUBLICIST TO APPEAR ON NOV. 17 FOR SECOND GROUP SPEECH

Raymond L. Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, will be the second speaker of the University Student Forum program scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 17. "Can Democracy Survive?" will be the theme of the discussion.

Dr. Buell has studied conditions in Europe, Central America, Africa, and the Western Indies. Frequently he has been a European traveler, discussing international problems with officials guiding foreign policy.

Is Prominent Author

Mr. Buell has written several well known books including "International Relations," "The Native Problem in Africa," and "Europe: A History of Ten Years."

Single admission tickets may be procured from Corinne Bennett, Margaret Alexander, Forum members, or at the University bookstore.

Foster First Speaker

More than 300 people heard Dr. William T. Foster, head of the Pollock Foundation and leader of President Hoover's commission of medical costs, discuss "Doctors, Dollars, and Disease" at the initial meeting of the Forum last night.

Questions and opposing theories were voiced on the government's control of medicine and service of physicians. The speaker was introduced by Dr. J. W. Shaw, president of the Sedgewick County Medical Society, and a pioneer Wichitan. Dr. Foster dined with Forum representatives Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Foster, who was scheduled to address a series of audiences, has been forced to cancel all engagements. Because the local forum was a student enterprise he consented to appear here.

Prophecy by Students Is to Be Sealed for 100 Years

History students at Mount Holyoke College have written a prophecy about whether we are drifting, which is to be sealed for a hundred years.

During the past year he has been a field worker traveling all over America for a national peace organization. In addition to speaking to the Preaching Mission here, he will talk in Portland, Me., Albany, N. Y., Cincinnati, O., Richmond, Va., and Quincy, Ill.

A 25-minute program of music will also be provided by the Fine Arts College and downtown students. The convocation will be at 10:20 p. m. according to Mr. C. Harbison, chairman of the convocation committee.

The combined Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. groups are in charge of the program.

CROFT APPOINTED TO PICK TRIBUTE

Keller Commemoration Will Cost \$2,000,000

Dr. Albert E. Croft, head of the sociology department of the University, has been named with two other Wichitans to the National Committee of Sponsors to supervise a \$2,000,000 tribute to Helen Keller, famed blind author, by the American Foundation for the Blind.

Other Wichitans selected are C. Q. Chandler and Lawrence Q. Lewis who with Dr. Croft have been leaders in caring for the blind.

The tribute will serve to commemorate the meeting of Miss Keller and Anne Sullivan Macy, the former instructor of Miss Keller, and to perpetuate the work of "America's Most Courageous Woman."

March 3, 1938, is the probable date for the National Helen Keller Day to be set by Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary head of the organization.

CLASS IS ADDED TO EXTENSION DIVISION

In addition to the curriculum of the university extension division was made recently, according to Earl K. Hillbrand of the division. The new class concerns income tax procedure, and is taught by Walter Burdge, accountant.

Six Coeds Vie for Non-Political Homecoming Queen Honor



FROM this charming sextet of University coeds, Shocker students must select their Homecoming Queen when they go to the polls tomorrow morning to participate in the first non-political all-school election in the history of the school. To one of these six women who is victorious in Friday's balloting will go not only the honor of being the Homecoming Queen of 1937, but also the honor of having been the first student elected under what is hoped to be a "new deal" in the campus political set-up. Miss Tudhope is active in the Women's Athletic Association, and the Y. W. C. A., and is a student assisting in the ecology department. Miss Marsh is membership chairman of the Y. W. C. A. and is outstanding in the musical department of the College of Fine Arts. Miss Branson, likewise active in

