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BEING ARRANGED

FOR WEDNESDAY

Y. M., Y. W. To Cooperate

with Fine Arts in

Presentation

An all-music program in charge of the College of Fine Arts is planned

for the annual Christmas convo-cation, Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 10

a. m.
The program will open with two

Christmas carols sung by the entire student body followed with a special

number by the Minisa Chorus unger the direction of Thurlow Lieurance which will be seated in the balcony. Betty Neely will read the Christmas

The SUNFLOWER is the only

Doctor to Continue Discussion Started

by Foster

"If America ever adopts e regimentation of doc-rs," said Dr. E. D. Ebright, ominent Wichita orthodist and past president of State and Sedgwick ounty Medical Association, he entire control of public calth will develop into a cket that will make the er racket following pro-bition look like a tea

rty."
Thus, the local physician will fire first shot in refutation of the n. calling for health insurance cocated by William T. Poster, do of the committee on the costs.

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## BE **DISCUSSED** IN **BOARD MEETING**

### oup to Meet in Pine Room at Noon; Will Consider Budget

sion centering around the ssus, student yearbook, will bly constitute the major part ard of Publication meeting be held today noon in the Pine om of the Commons Building. Expected will be the consideration ne yearbook budget which will out all expenses and sources of

ago the setup will be in effect dur-

the second semester.

bb Keller, junior, is editor of massus. Edmond Jacoby, sophere, is business manager.

# EKHUIS SPEAKER

Political Situation at Present Is Topic

n an address on the "Present lation in India." Dr. L. Hekhuis, n of the College of Liberal Arts, ke before the Lions Club here

erday.

r. Hekhuis, former missionary india, talked on the political sit-ion in that country as it stands ay as the result of their 1935 sittution. There are 35,000,000 sons there that have been given right of auffrage. Of these, many neither read nor write, he de-

red.

In this important link of the ish Empire there are four major lical parties. The present continuous makes provision for nine vinces. Representation in governinces. Representation in accordance in their population, the University in explained.

The Hekhuis was the speaker at a ting last Monday of the Hyla Club on "Ethics in Education".

## IESES BY LOCAL MEN ARE LISTED

nment Bibliography

hree master theses written at University are listed in the lography of Reserch Studies in cation, according to Earl K. brand, dean of the extension alon This bibliography is pub-ed by the Office of Education the United States Department Interior.

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these listed were written by Randels Horace. "A History-te High Schools of Barber by." R. D. Bounous. "A Sellist of Case Studies for Use aching Business Law based on its of cases Argued and Dented in the Supreme Court of tate of Kansas:" F. W. Bigler, by of Redistricting in Butler by, Kansas."

### LEISURE TIME IS SOURCE OF WORRY

NEW YORK—(IP)—Two well-known college professors view the increased leisure of our entire population with great alarm. Both suggest the development of hobbles as one means of forestalling decadence and urge the use of leisure in some form of activity stimulating the individual.

Prof. Edward Thorndike, leading experimental psychologist at Teachers College, Columbia University, shows in an analysis of our lowmindedness, that our craving for entertainment is in-satiable.

satiable.

He finds that 25 out of every 40 hours are spent for entertainment and large fractions of time in gratifying a desire for companionship and in games and sports.

"Yes, you might call it that Student committees have customarily been appointed at the first of the fall semester, providing the appointees a full year in which to old office

Disregarding the precedent thus far, members explain that they have not had time." This week's meetings of the coun-

cil, a check-up revealed, were the first to be held since plans for the Armistice Day booster trip to Em-poria were formulated.

## **MELCHER WILL BE HONORED IN BOOK**

Secretary in Who's Who of American Authors

LION MEETING in 1928, he was the youngest member of the state group. He became biology.
a life member in 1927.

# OPEN WITH UNIVERSIT

Shockers Meet Quakers Tonight in Friends Gym at 8:00

BULLETIN BULLETIN
All confiscated activity books are
now available to their owners,
an official of the board of deans
announced late yesterday. Admission to the W. U.-Friends game
will be the activity ticket and 25
cents.

By Ed Kessinger

Traveling across the city. the 1937-38 Shocker basketball team will open its season with the Quakers in the

## TO BE TOUGHEST **COLLEGE COURSE**

Outside Help

organic chemistry, according to a Springs. organic chemistry, according to the Study made by the Bureau of Edu-University cational Surveys here.

The bureau found that the use of out all expenses and sources of one for the school publication ich will be issued to students e shortly before school closes a spring.

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### **AMERICAN YOUTH** IS 'IN BAD SHAPE'

Among other things, the re-port reveals that young people constitute about 33 per cent of the total unemployed; that workers between the ages of 16 and 24, in cities, usually receive only about \$15 a week salary; and that one eighth of the first admissions to state hospitals for

## ALLMAN JUDGES **COLLEGE PAPERS** TO PICK LEADER

Local Men Pay \$150 for Magazines That They Defrauding professors at the University of Wichita out of about \$150 .

# TO STUDENT

Schneider, junior, is the Republi-can. Accompanied by Prof. Carl D.

for the state capital. They will re-

BY 'EX-WAR VET'

Never Get

Water System Is Extended

for School's Use

City Fire Chief McCall, who di-

rected fire fighting at the Indian Institute early last week, declared that "she would have burned up it it hadn't been for the vater line

LEGISLATURE Mock Congress Is Held in State House for

**Politicians** Three Democrats and one Republican will officially represent the University at the fourth annual Student Legislative assembly, sponsored by Washburn College, at Topeka Thursday, Fri-day, and Saturday, Stanley Diamond, junior, Stanley Schooler, senior, and George Schung, junior, are the Democrats, and Bob

Many Entries

Education Bureau Finds
Subject Needs Most
Outside Help

Many Entries
Papers from the following schools are entered in the contest: Colorado State College of Education, Greeley: Of New Mexico, Albuquerque: Western State College of

University of Colorado Boulder University of Wyoming, Laramic University of Arizona, Tucson; Mon-

### HANG PICTURES OF SUNFLOWER 'EDS.'

"Let's hang the editor," a threat in newspaper offices for years, has become a reality in the Brig.

Framed pictures of all the editors and business managers since 1932 now swing from the mould-ing around the news room in the Brig and smile on harassed re-porters as they plug away on typewriters.

typewriters.

They keep on smiling even when these same reporters give up and aling the typewriters out of the windows.

However, people who have tolled far into the wee hours in the news room, sometimes accuse the faces of leering at them; this phenomenon may be attributed unly to fatigue.

## 'TOM-TOM' ISSUE OFF PRESS SOON: IS 'ILLUSTRATED'

England, debate sponsor, the group left Wednesday evening by motor Editor Earl Offers Best will be one of the most elaborate Blue Key, shows wide student in-Book So Far: Gets

sponsor of the publication, "and the humorous cartoons satirizing cam

### HERE LAST WEEK LIBRARY PLAN IS **CONSIDERED HERE**

Architects Have Not Been Called in, However

ersity of Wichita out of about \$150 the charge in a warrant issued ast Saturday for the arrest of library for the University is more M. B. Leggett.
The complaint upon which the The complaint upon which the warrant was drawn was signed by George D. Wilner, head of the dramatics - department. Walter Vermitties - department with the announcement of the department of the during the meeting of that group of that group of that group of that group of the structure. Wichita Men Informed of Sciences' Gifts

ADDRESSES CLUB a. m. The program Christians carols with the announcement of the walter vermitties of the during the mee than a mere speculation was mad:

come reports that college enre ments are reaching new peaks. **Chemical Magic Creates** 

# PRODUCTION OPENS HERE TONIGHT, 8:15

'Elizabeth the Queen' Will Be Given Three Nights of Dec. 9, 10, 11 as Most Costly Play in History of Municipal School

A large audience of students and other play enthusiasts is expected tonight when the curtain goes up on the opening performance of Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen," to be presented by the University Players under the direction of Prof. George D. Wilner in the Commons auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Featuring Mary Elsie Reser as the⊕ ejeweled and vain Queen Eliza- The ticket sale for the three pereth with her youthful court favorite, Lord Essex, played by Tom Noone in the title roles, this drama has been under the sponsorship of and expensive plays ever presented terest according to Jack Chapman,

Present to School, Kinsey Says

Appointment of important student, and the content of the committee on the coats may be student group Dec. 15.

Against Refinentiation temporal temporal

GAIN OF SIX CENTS That the army is meticulously precise in its expense-income cal-culations was especially noticed Wednesday by Cadet Capt. Law-

A checkup of receipts of the Military Ball, showed a profit of six cents after all expenses for last Friday night's affair had

## LLOYD M'KINLEY ADDRESSES CLUB

er's Club at the Western Glass story in poetic form,
Other music will include the Halfley, head of the chemistry depart-ment, informed the group of the mevest contributions to the people Members on the convocation com-

by science.
Taking from 30 to 40 samples BOOST ENROLLMENT from the display cases on the third Boyle floor of the Science Hall, Dr. Mc-clubs. Kinley discussed each one with the

# AT FARM BUREAU

Products of the Future

For the first time the University of Wichita will play host to the annual meeting of the Sedgwick County Fam Bureau to be held Monday. Dec. 13. President W. M. Jardine, will deliver the principal address.

# WASHINGTON.—(ACP)—One out group. "Recent contributions in the glass JARDINE SPEAKER

mittee are Gail Frank, Mary Shaft, Phil Pennington, and

# A safety glass has been developed. From all sections of the country that will not color and is resistant to ultra-violet rays." Dr. McKinley university To Play Host to Sedgwick Farmers

Products of the fighting at the Indian Institute early last week declared that "she would have burned up it it hadn't been for the water line extended out here three lears ago. The University played a large part in bringing the water main to the far corner of the city limits. Roy W Elliott, comptroller, disclosed that this school, with the aid of W. P. A. funds, made its own contact with the city line along Yale, just east of the campus.

At this time insurance rates were reduced a large percentage.

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The first truck reaching the scene of last week's fire hooked onto the line, alcohol from refinery gases, line to the fire.

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## **CONGRESS RATHER** BE HOME HUNTIN

Congressmen Have Minds on Remote Things

WASHINGTON, D. C.

is now on display on the third floor of the Science is of the campus.

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The first truck reaching the scene of last week's fire hooked onto the north hydrant on Yale. Not until two more pieces of equipment had arrived was there a complete hose like to the fire.

Pressure is inadequate to fight a fire at this city outpost without the use of pumps.

DOWNTOWN STUDENTS PRESENT TWO PLAYS

Under the direction of Carol Shelley Williamson, the public apeaking, radio, and personality class of the Downtown Studies will present a program of two one-act plays, cuttings from plays and music. Wednesday evening. Dec. 22. at 8 p. m. in Philharmony Hall.

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The products of the products of the will produce the important plays the produced by S. D. O. (Synthetto Projing Oil) and Puresino. Synthetic art

Noone, Reser Go Regal

Elsie Reser, playing the title role in the University stage production, "Elizabeth the Queen." Noone, newcomer to the campus stage, will be featured in three evenings of performanc, betonight in the campus auditorium, "Elizabeth the Queen" is said to be the most lavish productionight in the campus auditorium, "Elizabeth the Queen" is said to be the most lavish productionight in the direction of George D. Wilner, head of the dramatics department, the presented here. Under the direction of George D. Wilner, head of the dramatics department, the presented here to be direction of George D. Wilner, head of the dramatics department, the presented here.

WASHINGTON-(ACP)-Young Americans both in and out of college are in bad shape, according to the American Council of Education which has just made a report to the American Youth Commission on "How Fare American Youth?"

The bases of this doleful view are official state, Fedgral and municipal surveys published in 15 states.

Among other things, the report reveals that young people

admissions to state hospitals for the insane in 1933 were between the ages of 15 and 24.

judged on a basis of the following: best all-around campus newspaper best front page, best news story, best sports story, best editorial, best feature story, best sports page best editorial page, and best front page

NEW YORK—(IP)—The subject State College of A and M: Fortmost difficult to college students is Collins; Colorado College, Colorado

# nutrition expert and medical writer, now on an exploration trip with the flatter Hubbard, the Glacter Priest. Dr. Levine, who is on a two year leave of absence from Creighton University, invited Mr. Melcher to accompany him on his trip to Alaska and the Arctic Circle where he is conducting investigations for the United States Public Health Service. Mr. Melcher has, written articles for several periodicals, wholle at Creighton he was editor of the Creighton he creighton he was editor of the Creighton he creighton he creighton he can be a group are a gr Mr. Melcher has, written articles for several periodicals. While at dents, in order of their difficulty. A capavan of cars transported the contributions in the glass students. A capavan of cars transported the contributions in the glass students to Hutchinson. Mr. Melcher has, written articles for several periodicals. While at dents, in order of their difficulty. A capavan of cars transported the students. A capavan of cars transported the difficulty. A capavan of cars transported the students to Hutchinson. Mr. Melcher has, written articles and girls who finished high school last year, will industry include Aklo, a glass which is ideal for insulation and air conclusion on a college campus this fall, experts at the federal office of eduction have figured. BAVES INSTITUTE SAVES INSTITUTE WASHINGTON.—(ACP)—One out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year, will industry include Aklo, a glass which industry include Aklo, a glass which finished high school last year, will industry include Aklo, a glass which for was in charge of the transportation and other arrangements. The next trip planted for interested the contributions in the glass finished high school last year, will industry include Aklo, a glass which finished high school last year, will industry include Aklo, a glass which finished high school last year, will industry include Aklo, a glass which finished high school last year, will industry include Aklo, a glass which finished high school last year, will industry include Aklo, a glass which finished high school last year, will industry include Aklo, a glass which finished high school last year, will industry include Aklo, a glass which finished high school last year, will industry include Aklo, a glass which finished high school last year, will industry include Aklo, a glass which finished high school last year, will industry include Aklo, a glass which finished high school last year, will industry include Aklo, a glass which finished high school last year, will industry in penistry, principles of eco-political science, general political science, general government, and English where an inspection of the institu-tion for feeble minded will be made.

the grade schools at Wausaw.

Clerk-Evelyn Traffic Clerk—Evelyn P. Quisch, 32, is at the present time en ployed as traffic clerk in the Sone, California, Police Department

Jose, California, Police Departme
Grads Leave U. S.—Two University graduates are teaching on feeign soil this year, Isis Woodway, The Associated a position in Por Rico, Miss Woodward forme taught in Horace Mann School he Marion Conrow, '15, returned Korea where she teaches in Ew College, the only women's institution in that country. Her departmended a year's furlough in truited States.

### UNFLOWER

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Forum Unbiased, Wants **Knowledge of Speakers** 

Against taunt criticism of liberalism -even radicalism-the handful of Stu-dent Forum leaders will demonstrate on Dec. 15 that they desire foremost of their speakers wide-spread knowledge rather than biased, reformatory "stump speeches" as in many quarters was at first believed.

Thus, the forum next week will allow, with all factors equal, a refutation of one of its own lecturers in order that much unfounded prejudice can be laid under the sod. The forum is allowing a representative of the Sedgwick County Medical Society, much irked at Dr. Wil-liam T. Foster's frank discussion of socialized medicine, to give the "medical man's" side of the question.

Dr. Foster spoke here on Nov. 10. His speech fairly spun the ball in medical

If, for thirst of real knowledge, students in their open forums continue to be as fair-minded and unbiased as they have shown in actions which will be climaxed by the medical society's ad-dress next Wednesday, then the Student Forum has become, not a freshly rooted, unstable group, but a well-founded institution.

### Only 'Adolescents' Read **Comics Before Editorials**

Clement H. Sievers insists that the mentality of a person is shown by the section of the newspaper he turns to first. Anyone who reads the comic strips before he looks at the headlines, he says, is still in the adolescent stage.

Those who read only the gossip columns and also one other column, un-

classifiable in the Sunflower, are still adolescents.

But if they read the editorials, they

show a definite grown-upness.

If you read this editorial you can call

yourself a mature person. If you didn'twell, worry about what the psychologists say and if the shoe fits, wear it.

### Christmas Ought to Mean More Than \$1.98 Bargains

. Christmas is here again. It is the most paradoxical holiday of the year—a time of feasting and fasting; of flurried or careful buying; of smirking, or sincere, thanks, in receiving; of dancing, drink-

ing, and devotion.

To some persons the Christmas season is anticipated only for its festivities for the parties, punch, and pound cake that make this holiday different from any other; to others, it is important largely as a time of battling crowds at bargain counters, trying to get a two-dollar present for "one ninety-eight." and to some few its connotation is paidly realizable.

chiefly religious.

To those who must look back on life instead of forward to it, Christmas is a time of sad and happy memories: to others the chief joy of Christmas lies in its family reunions; but it is remarkable to realize that to the youth of the world, in this glorious season of sacrifice, sacra-ment and song, the most thrilling Christ-mas carol of them all is the glad cry, "No school Monday"

## Launching of New Plane Is Viewed By All Nations

America's war admirals took their eyes off European squabbles the other day just long enough to watch the inauguration of the Big Brother to the 13 famous "Flying Fortresses." The new Boeing bomber with a wing spread of 150 feet and six machine gun placements can carry a ton of bombs and has capacity for enough fuel to cruise 3,000 miles from base.

Entire cities could be completely wiped out by a single raid of the plane. Tomorrow, Italy, Japan, or Germany will build a greater agent of defense. Day after tomorrow another nation will attempt the construction of something America's war admirals took their

Shocker Shots . bigger and better yet and the endless

What matters civilization? As long as the munitions makers and the self-styled patriots can scream loudly for appropriations for defensive measures the whole world will be futilely scrambling to out-do the other fellow with deadly war machines.

## the Last Add

a By Kathleen Hite

Work in the Brig should show definite signs of improvement since the advent of the new light fixtures in the editor's room. For some time now, the moguls of the Sunflower have complained about the unshaded light bulb that dangled to and from front of their eyes and would inevitably have cost them their sight. So if Milbourn struts around for a spell, you'll know the reason.

Dr. Onsgard says that the biggest thrill he gets out of the Student Forum lies in the fact that it is actually a student project managed solely by students. He suggests the possibility of more students appearing on the speaker platform in order to make this fact well known. The next forum speaker is not scheduled until Jan. 12 and surely the cobwebs will be and surely the cobwebs will be out of your head and the little sweaters off of your teeth by then. The speakers and their topics become more interesting



I like Corrine Bennett's observation that the onemill token is the only thing the Democrats have done that we can see through.

Tonight officially opens our 1937-38 basketball season. The Shockers will trek across the city to engage the Quakers in the first game for the University team It is certainly up to all of us to see this team through this season. Perhaps the prospects aren't as brilliant as those of other conference schools—that's no excuse for the lack of support. At every home game our new gym should be packed. Encouragement like this will help Coach Hennigh and the team a lot.

"Elizabeth the Queen" which will be presented tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night in the Auditorium will feature many unusual things. For instance four members of the football team will act as guards and the play opens with some conversation among them. Those who will take part are Tromer Smith, Paul Nye, Don Tewell, and George Ax. Their cooperation has been appreciated no end and their appearance should attract the audience. Otho Wood, who was to take the part of a beef-eater, has found it necessary to go to Topeka and so Dr. Mood has agreed to take over the beefand so Dr. Mood has agreed to take over the beef-eating for the occasion. We can only hope that he's in the mood. We can only hope too, that students will realize the bargain they're getting and will turn out en masse for the production.

There are times when even the most critical and There are times when even the most critical and sarcastic of columnists must and can find some good in their fellow men. This boy Kenny Marts who is the staff cartoonist commands my respect such as few others have ever done. Not that this factor should mean a thing, however. But none the less, the boy's got something there (to use one of the newer expressions). His first effort appeared of the newer expressions). Oct. 15. 1936 and each succeeding cartoon has proved his ability more and more. It is a raid thing to have a staff cartoonist on a college newspaper-especially a good one.

Pantier, the cub, is telling this one she heard on the radio. A fella who was kinda clubby with the king of something or other says to his majesty, "Kingy, ole pal, these peasants are revolting!" To which the monarch replied, "Revolting!—they're absolutely nauseating!" Laugh, darn it!

## Collegiate World

THE only feminine guide in the northwest is an 18-year-old coed who goes to junior college in Ely. Minn., and skips school occasionally to act as

guide for deer-hunters.

Last summer she earned \$8 a day as a professional guide. And no wonder. For she caught her first fish before she could spell the word and at 12, swam across choppy Lake Shagawa, a distance of two and three-quarter miles. She became an amateur fishing guide at 13.

PITTIQUETTE is to the University of Pittsburgh what Emily Post is to society in general. It is edited by a sophomore coed and is presented to all freshman girls at the University.

That they will have no excuse for not looking before they leap, these are some of the points it "Save the rhumba, tango and southern swing

dances for private showings.

"Collect names, Make it a point of finding out the name of someone who speaks to you so that next time you can say. Hello, Mary Not. Oh.

"Oive your courtesy muscles a little exercise. Which means rising for faculty members—even

"Go to class on time: Also say good morning to

the prof and sit at least in a semi-becoming manner.

"Learn to smoke fastidiously.

"Learn to 'love the assembled mob' at parties.

"Don't go in for 'blind' dates."

MERE males are invading a field which women have always dominated—that of possessing inferiority complexes.

A psychiatrist at the University of California who hears the woes of students, states that inferiority complexes harass 25 per cent of the men students entering the institution.

He points out that many students have no social lite, no nobbles, no particular friends and no amusements, their whole life consists of study, classes, three meals and sleep.

Mental disturbances under these conditions are very likely, he asserts. Troubles include lack of self-confidence, lack of interest in the opposite sex, inability to concentrate, and self-consciousness.

### UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Notices for publication in the University Bulletin should be presented at the editing desk not later than 3 p. m.

BARB MERTING

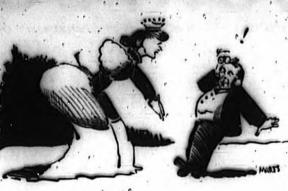
The Barb Council will decide in its meeting tomorrow the amount of space to buy in Parnassus. A vote will be taken regardless. The meeting will be in the Y. M. Room, Administration Building, at 12:10.—Jim Armour, president.

MATRIX

There will be an important meeting of Matrix today noon in the Pine Room of the Commons. It is imperative that every member be there.— Kathleen Hite, president.

FOUND

Lady's silk lace handkerchief after the Military
Ball. Owner may call for it at the R. O. T. C.
office.—Serg. Francis McCarty. BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
A meeting of the Board of Student Publications is called for today noon in the Pine room of the Commons.—Earle R. Davis, chairman.



Finding 'The Real McCoy' in Affairs of the Heart Is Difficult Task—Sociology Leader

Finding such a thing as "the real McCoy" in affairs of the heart is anything but an easy task, according to Albert E. Croft, head of the sociology department, who has prepared a list of 12—essential factors which each swain and belle should consider ere they enter into the campus is a point of "tests of true ove" in an effort to stem romance present to the campus is a point of "tests of true ove" in a effort of the campus is a point of curre. Whatever the compus is a point of curre. Whatever the campus is a point of curre. The curre the current of the c

## ORCHESIS GROUP **TO GIVE PROGRAM**

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stration program to be given by Hildegard Lewis, aponsor of Orchesis, for the Saturday Afternoon of work of interest?

11. Does each strive for the success of the other in his field work of interest?

12. Does each fully protect the Musical Club study group, Monday, Dec. 13, at 3:30 p. m. in the University Auditorium.

Musical Club study group.

Dec. 13, at 3:30 p. m. in the University Auditorium.

The lecture will include three topics: "New Dance as an Art Form," "Post-War Period and Need for New Dance." and "The Reaction and its Relation to Music."

Members of Orchesis, modern dance organization of the University extension division, will in give the speech of welcome to journalist, who are actively working on this project are Nellie Girvin, president, Irene Box, Dorothy Strickland, Frances Wright, Wilda Paye Greeley, Maryan Earl, Eugenia Ver Wiebe, Alice Jane Brown, Ramona Branson, Lois Dobbin, and Betty Behmer.

Using three demonstration groups Mrs. Lewis program will censist of the following a first annual Jabberweck at the Rooseveil Auditorium Dec. 10 at 5:15 p. m. in an effort to raise money for a language of the content of the sensition of the University extension division, will in in give the speech of welcome to journalists who convene in Wichita, st. Jan. 14, for the annual Kanasa Press M. Jan. 1

Lawly program will consist of the folians:

Fari I Children's Group
A. Lyrical Form
Bart II Orchesis. University Group
A. Theme and Variations
1. Accelerands
2. Cheral
1. Scherze
1. Adagie
Bit III Concert Group
A. Them and Variation in Character
C. Gravity. Definance
D. Symphonic Form
C. Fall Sequence

## DR. EBRIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

The very essence of the medical dence that a patient feels for his doctor. When one must undergo a major operation, he, his parents and friends are sustained by the confidence they feel in the surgeon

Fears for Profession Fears for Profession

"If either state medicine or compulsory insurance is adopted," he said, "the politician will be wedged between the patient and the doctor. The doctor will think of his pay check, and medicine will cease to be a profession and will become a business."

Dr. Foster, in his pamphiet, "Doctors, Dollars, and Disease," relates the arguments of those who favor complete medical and hospital care. They argue, he states, "that care. They argue, he states, "that

favor complete medical and hospital care. They argue, he states, "that unnecessary unpleasantness inherent in the fee system of today are eliminated, as well as much waste, overhead and duplication. A better relationship between patient and profession and between patient and institution results from the removal of the financial "third party." Public interests and professional interests become identical: what benefits one party benefits the other."

Students Participate
The Wichita doctor once again

takes issue.

"The force," he stated, "that makes a doctor isn't understood by a social worker. It is interesting to note that all those who signed the minority report of the Committee on Medical Costs were doc-

tors."

A battle royal is expected when Dr. Ebright turns the Sedgwick County Medical Association guns on Mr. Poster's speech. Students will participate by asking questions from the floor.

Student Forum tickets will be honored. Single admission tickets also will be sold.

Stanley Diamond will introduce Dr. Ebright.

Staples Paints Christmas
Cards for Railroad Co.
Chistmas cards sent out this year
by the Great Northern Railroad
will be reproductions of a watercolor by Clayton Henri Staples
head of the art department. The
picture was painted by Mr. Staple
last summer in Glacle. Native;
Park and is called "St. Mary's
Valley."

6 Does each stimulate the other to share his experiences, and to receive the experiences of the plans to fly his own plane from the Pensacola field in Florida to Wichita

7. Poes each accord the realism to the opinions of the

Three Topics Included in of irritations is consciously and feelexperienced?

Does each organize his life's

"New Dance and Its Relation to and Association With Music" will 10. Does each fill with joy and pride at the presence of the

in an effort to raise money for a scholarship gift to some high school or college Negro student who is out-standing scholastically.



The way we see it (who's we?) there are three classes of chumps ... the chumps who went away to school, who will come home for the holidays ... the chumps who stayed here for school who will already be here and the chumps who came here for school and who will go home ... And, of course, there are the plain everyday chumps who are always with us ... Do we sound a bit on the cynical side this week? ... we don't mean to .. By the by, a great big hot chocolate will help you brave the winter winds ... Shawver and Big Armour tiff a spell and then decide that "We just couldn't say goodbye" ... Maris and the astrologists decide 'twill be a full moon the seventeenth—so it's McGlade for the Gamma party ... Tis rumored that the Brig will make the purchase of a cow-bell for the professor so's the cigarettes an be doused before his untimely arrival ... On almost any Saturday afternoon, hard-laborers from the local school can be found beefin' over a sandwich and a coke in Droll's . . .

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## **Grad Gossip**

Grad Teaches Here—Ida Mildfed Hall, '30, graduate of the College of riall, '30, graduate of the College of Education, is now teaching in Robinson intermediate school in this city. She holds both A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University.

1892

In Baltimore—Kenneth McCluer, '32 is at the present time in Balti-more, Maryland, where he is em-ployed as a chemist. He is an alum-nus of Alpha Gamma Gamma fra-

Has Appendectomy—Forrest Hull,

37. recently had an appendix operation. He is reported doing quite well,
and will soon return to work in the
Mixer. He is a former member of
N. University of the second of the se

has prepared a list of 12 essential factors which each swain and belle should consider ere they enter into matrimony.

Whether or not Dr. Croft releases the following list of "tests of true love" in an effort to stem romance on the campus is a point of conjecture. Whatever the answer, the fact remains that true love, if it is actually based on Dr. Croft's tests, is probably a rare thing here.

Dr. Croft's tests of true love are:

1 Does each partner help expose the other than anyone less?

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Does each partner derive as the Military Ball last Friday night. Natalle Ring, 35, came in from Garden Plain where she teaches English. She was homovary colonel in 1935 and a member of Alpha Tau Sigma. Gerhardt Elksterman, 37, and Jean Haire, 37, came from Scott City where he coaches and she acts as music supervisor. He is a former Phi Upsilon Sigma member, while she was a member of Sorosis while attending the University. Does longing and memtal activity.

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Does each accord full consid-Directs Publicity-Mrs. J. Holton

### 8. Does each know the other so Well that complete avoidance DEBATE TEAM TO GO TO CHICKASHA, OKLA.

Four members of the debating team, accompanied by Eva Hangen, professor of English, will leave by motor today to engage in a practice

debate at Chickasha, Okla Included in the group is Mar-garet Craig, sophomore, Alberta Zimmerman, freshman, Clyde Har-bison, sophomore, and Walter Tait,

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Mischa Auer and Alice Brady. PALAGE Now Thru Friday
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Barry, Jane Noah Restr., Jr.
and Calherine, Hughes in "TROUBLE
AT MIDNIGHT."

Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell Robert Benchley and Micker Rooney in "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN." Also Claire Traver and Donald Woods in "BIG TOWN GIBL."

WICHITA Starte Sunda

Gene Autry and Judith Allen in "BOOTS AND SADDLES." Alse William Hall and Anna Nagel in "ESCAPE

Students, faculty members, graduates, and friends of the University are invited to a victory dinner honoring the Central Conference football champions sponsored by the Alumni Association in the Commons, Tuesday Dec. 14, at 7 p.m.

Those planning to attend are urged to make their reservations as early as possible. The deadline is saturday. Reservations are to be made at the University switchboard. Tickets are \$1 each.

Deane Hesket is chairman of the alumni committee planning the event.

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### reek Organizations Plan Series Of Parties For Yuletide Season

Sig, Sorosis to Have Dinner Dances; Alpha Tau Brings "Red" Blackburn

RISTMAS season is again the inspiration for a brilliant series of sorority and fraternity parties. Two or-nizations plan dinner dances, while the remaining six il entertain their members and guests with an evening

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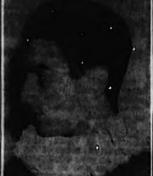
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GLAMOUR

ir the Younger Set's Winter Parties



Verne Nydegger and his orchestra will play for dancing, which will be from 9 to 12 p. m. The fraternity quartet will sing several of their arrangements of popular songs.

announces the following casts for the plays:
"Adieu, Pere Fouettard" Marjorie Royer Mine, Chartrair Irene Smythe Nannette Louanna McNeil Suzanne Audine Belford Claud David Jackman Alber Willard Garvey Julien Adai Joe Hart Pere Noe
"Le Veille de Noel"

Robert Howse of Johnston & Larimer Dry Goods Company will be
guest speaker at a meeting of
Alpha Epsilon, honorary women's
commercial club, in the Y. W. C.
A. room at 7 p. m. tonight.
Since this will be the last meeting until January, all members are
urged to attend. Any junior girl
with a major or minor in economics
is eligible and welcome to join the
club.

"Le Veillie de Noel"

Morma Tebeau Marie

Virginia Bradahaw Francoise

Betty Woods Louis

Achieve Woods Le Pere Noel

Donald Kelley M. LeBon

A partial guest list includes: A partial guest list includes: t list includes:
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Virginia Bradshaw
Junalies Cox
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Kathleen Acquown
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Vivian Bruce
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### **Five Former Students Announce** Weddings Set for Holiday Season

Nyberg-Metz; Cassidy-Park; Franklin-Virts; Haskell-Kimmell; Throckmorton-Osborn Are Couples

OF INTEREST to college circles are the weddings of five former University students calendarized for the Christ-

### Round about

bang n' invite "Red" Blackburn to swing for the kiddles at the Santa Stomp. . . . The Parks-Cassidy duo finally set the date n' invite Army-boy Price, Phi Sig Whiting n' Aggieville Larson to be helpmates. . . . Engstrom of the Webster Clan calls on Family-man Small for a 'lil indulgence n' re-ciprocates by messin' up the fam-ily furniture—tsk!"

Drama-man Wilner yodels "cut" thrice to stars Reser n' Noone during the kiss-me-goodbye scene of "Liz, the Queen"—nothin but more romance propaganda.... Jerry Reed argues with her horse—the horse 

Busin Marcellus Barie Behad Jack Evans David Jack Evans D we're far apart) Sadler gets in 

### 'Elizabeth, the Queen' Will Feature Glamorous and Jeweled Costuming

HER Majesty, the Queen, steps out of the past.
Mary Elsie Reser, who plays the title role in the drama, "Elizabeth, the Queen." will wear three lovely costumes, the most beautiful is her dress of royal purple velvet, featuring train and trimming of gold lace ruff.

Quite opposite of Queen Eliza
beth's jeweled finery is the allver
armor worn by Sir Waiter Raleigh
and Lord Essex, which is estimated
to weigh some 40 or 50 pounds. And
struggling into the armor is a tedihinges.

"Imagine riding a horse in this," remarked Mr. Setzer as he rattled his armor.

Men's costumes are many-hued and varied, ranging from tunies to doublets, from breeches to puffy little shorts. Long, bright colored hose, swishing swords, and starched white ruffs add to the costumes.

Making his dramatic debut on the University stage here is Prof. Robert Mood of the English department in the role of a beef-eater. The costume, consisting of a royal red tunic with black stripes and gold laccomments, ruff, red knee-breeches, red stockings, flat beaver hat with red, white, and blue rosettes is the same as worn by the beef-eaters of the London Tower today.

Beef-eater is the nickname for the Yeomen of the Guard; the name was taken from a letter written by Count Costimo in which he comments on their unusual size calling them beef-eaters because of their "large rations of beef." They are the oldest existing body of any kind in the English court. The body was started in 1485 by, Henry VII and has carried on to this day.

All members of the cast have authentic Elizabethan costumes ordered especially for them from Chicago.

Very important to the success of

Date of Skate Is Changed

of Alpha Tau Sigma announce a change in the date of their benefit skating party, which was previously scheduled for Dec. 11. A date in January will be calen-darized later.



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### D. O. Pledges Fete Actives at Dinner

r. and Mrs. Clinton C. McDon. fr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed, Dr. e frs. Albert E. Croft, Dr. C. levers, and Dr. Frank Nelson

Clever biographies written by bledges of Delta Omega about the masters were read at the dinner concerning actives: last Sunday p. m. in Wolf's Cafeteria. Alberta Zimmerman, president he pledge group, president the pledge group, presided at a tal of brown and pink decorations. Co sages were given each active.

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### Men of Webster Second; Gammas Are Third; **Barbs Fourth**

Phi Upsilon Sigma is leading the ramural standings at pi ing to Dr. Lawrence Rarick, head of the physical educational depart-

of the physical educational department.

The Phi Sigs have scored points as follows: 56 for second place in the touch football rounds, eight points in tennis singles and eight points for tennis doubles.

Men of Webster are in second place with the 60 points they scored in winning the touch football intramurals. Alpha Gam is a close third with the 52 points they made in touch football by scoring third place.

The Barbs are fourth with 30 points also scored in the touch football points also scored in the touch football games by their winning fourth. The Pi Alphs are last with 41 points, 40 of them obtained in the touch football rounds and the one point scored in tennis singles.

An Intramural trophy will be given to the organization scoring the most points in intramurals during the school year.

# **BOXING PROGRAM**

is being made to start heavy work after Christmas for the intra-mural tournament to be held sometime in February.

There are several good prospects out and Coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts. At one of the morning classes last week there were more than 50 spectators.

Among the good prespects who are working out are: Bob Hodge, 122 pounds, John Carrier, 194 pounds, Harold Penner, 145 pounds, Bob Armistrong, 125 pounds, Peston Clark, 155 pounds, Merrell Kirkpatrick, 190 pounds, Merrell Kirkpatrick, 190 pounds, Carl Wuertele, 175 pounds, Carl Wuertele, 176 pounds, Carl Wuertele, 177 pounds, Carl Wuertele, 178 pounds, Carl Wuertel Charles Dunn, 130 pounds, Edmond
Jacoby, 147 pounds, Earl Abbott, 200
The game tonight is the first of
pounds, Carl Wuertele, 175 pounds,
Al Malus, 185 pounds, Bob Kirkpatrick, 126 pounds, and Neil Templeplayed in the newly remodeled Henrion Gymnasium Jan. 27.

## HANDBALL AND PING

Dr. Rarick wants it known that nights op all University students are welcome. He asks, however, that all entries be made by organizations.

Competition in these two activity and the state of the state

be made by organizations.
Competition in these two activities will begin immediately followthe beginning of school after Christmas holidays. EIGHT TEAMS FIGHT

## W. JOHNSON, COOVER

willard Johnson, jumfor class president, scored at 7-5, 8-6 victory over a fellow Phi Sig, Merie Coover, in a battle staged on the University courts to determine the 1937 intramural singles champion.

Johnson had advanced to the finals by virtue of his 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Jimmy Henderson, Pi Alph, in the semi-final rounds. Coover defeated Ross Dennison, Pi Alph, in the Semi-finals, 7-5, 6-3.

Johnson's final victory gave the Phi Sigs complete control of both the singles and doubles championships. He and Coover had previously won the doubles title.

Prairie Print Makers is Exhibit to Replace Watercolor Display Following a display of 40 watercolors by prairie watercolor painters which is now hanging in the exhibit room of the campus art studio, Clayton Henri Staples, art department director, has scheduled an exhibition of Prairie Print Makers to hang from Nov. 29 to Dec. 13.

Assume the double learner of the double learner of the senate and the eligible teams are entered in the double elimination of the campus of the courter of the senate and the eligible teams are entered in the courney was elected to act on the double as president of the senate and the eligible teams are entered in the courney was elected in the courney was elected to ast over the courne, in a battle staged in the double elimination of the campus of the house. Eight teams are entered in the courney was elected to as president of the senate and the elimination of the holyoke Gridsters, Faculty and Indians before the four fragment. Eight teams are entered in the courney as heldows the four fragment in the semi-final prounds. Matches consist of the beat two of the house. The assembly considered the state's outstanding problems—taxation, of the house. The assembly considered in the nouse. The lower house. The semant governor was elected to express the four of the campus as president of the senate and the four fragment in the four fragment. In law week, and the beat two of the house. The assembly considered in the nouse. The louise, for the house.



## Teams in Tourney;

Post Games

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Delta Omega chalked up a 47-30 men on the squad who aren't sopho
These figures show that during the score, of 33-32.

rosis II. 47-23. Among new policies initiated this year Sorosis sorority has taken a very active interest in sports and

now entering two teams in the Delta Omega's crack volleybail eam is made up of the following: Cois Dobbin, captain, Mina Jean Gillespie, Ruth Keene, Gall Frank, Mary Craig, Jean Crose, Shirley Richey, Dorothy Taylor, Alice Jane Brown, Alberta Zimmerman, and

RALEIGH N C - (ACP) - The first student legislative assembly ever held in the south convened re-

FOR VOLLEY TITLE

cently here when students from 18 colleges met at the capitol.

It was conducted exactly as the state's biennial legislature, even down to a sprinkling of lobbyists.

Willard Johnson, junior class president, scored at 7-5, 8-6 victory being played in the double eliminatory in a battle staged on the University over a fellow Phi Sig, Meric Coover, iton tournament.

Eight teams are entered in the double of the spends and the senate and the se



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## Between the Halves

THE Shocker basketball team will make its initial appearance this season tonight at 8 o'clock when they Sorosis Entering Two take the floor against the Quakers at the Friends University gym.

In all probability the Shockers

mores it leaves him rather dub-lous of the results Pike Gawlirop, Chub Johnson, Some day, at this rate, the attendance and the state of the state o and Jud Wells are the only three belongs in a city of this size. the only three lettermen who are returning.
At the close of

season, prospects for a winning team this year Kirkpatrick

basketball last

Brown. Alberta Zimmerman, and Charlaine Maring
Alpha Tau's stellar team includes Martha Barrett. captain. Peggy Southworth. Avanelle Clark, Jane McKee, Lisbeth Clark, Jane McKee, Lisbeth Clark, Joris De-LaMater. Jane West. Doris Kluseman, and Martha Fink.

Sorosis II team, which is made up almost entirely of piedges microlated Betty Gensch, Doris Harvey, Lorraine Meicher, Jane McWilliams, Betty Jane Roberts, Virginia Russell. Gloria Cummins. Ruth Morgan.

Sorosis II team this year.

Were bright Cal Stewart, Grant Garney, Doris De-turning lettermen. After enrollment was completed this fall, Hennigh clumd that Cal, Grant and Wayne alternoon for a University tank hadn't enrolled. This tett him in pretty much of a lurch because he had scheduled some tough teams for the Shockers to take on this year.

Sophs to Help
However things aren't so disma.

HAS GOOD START

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Marr's First Call Answered by Sixteen Men

(Continued from Page 1)

Sixteen boys are working out dally following Coach Harry Marr's call for boxers last week and an unusual amount of interest is being shown this sport.

Marr is giving the boys preliminary training in his class at 10:00 and most of the fellows are working out in the atternoon, Preparation tournament to be held sometime in February.

There are several good prospects out and coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & a coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the workouts & coach Marr is enthusiastic about the public interest in the coach and provided the

# ADVOCATE OPENLY

Schools Ask Present Rules Be Revised

COLUMBIA. S. C.--(ACP)—Another university has joined the company of those who would put subsidization of college athletes on

These figures show that during

administration of admetics at the full of the Southern Conference forcing schools to give aid to the players—under the table.

The University of North Carolina.

in like manner, has begun a cam-paign for open subsidization. These campaigns are pointed toward the meeting of the Southern Confer-ence this month at which the argu-ment will be stressed.

### WOMEN TO SPONSOR FOUR-SESSION SKATE

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### CLASS SCHEDULES TO BE READY SOON

semester will be available here on Jan. 3. according to Worth A. Fletcher, chairman of the sched-ule committee.

le committee. Faculty members turned in

## LOCAL HOCKEY CLUB

By a hard-fought win over the Wichita Hockey Club in the las game of the season, the University hockey varsity kept its perfec

Playing against an icy wind varsity scored the only goal of game in the first half, and succe fully defended its goal the rest of the game. Although the Hockey Club was playing three short it kept up a fine offensive during the entire game.

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onship in the hands of the of Webster, the doubles cha ship in tennis tucked safely rackets of Johnson and Coove with the singles tennis tourn long overdue, the fall sports

company of those who would put subsidization of college athletes on an open basis.

Following an editorial in the Gamecock, a student weekly of the University of South Carolina, a movement has begun to put Carolina on an open subsidization plan, contending that if the Southern Conference does not revise its present rules, the school will "withdraw. The plan follows that of the Southeastern Conference which an nounces that it gives financial aid to leading athletic stars.

The editorial stated that football was a business, with players working hard and long and deserving compensation for their efforts, It offered no criticism of the present administration of athletics at the University but objected to the rules of the Southern Conference forcing



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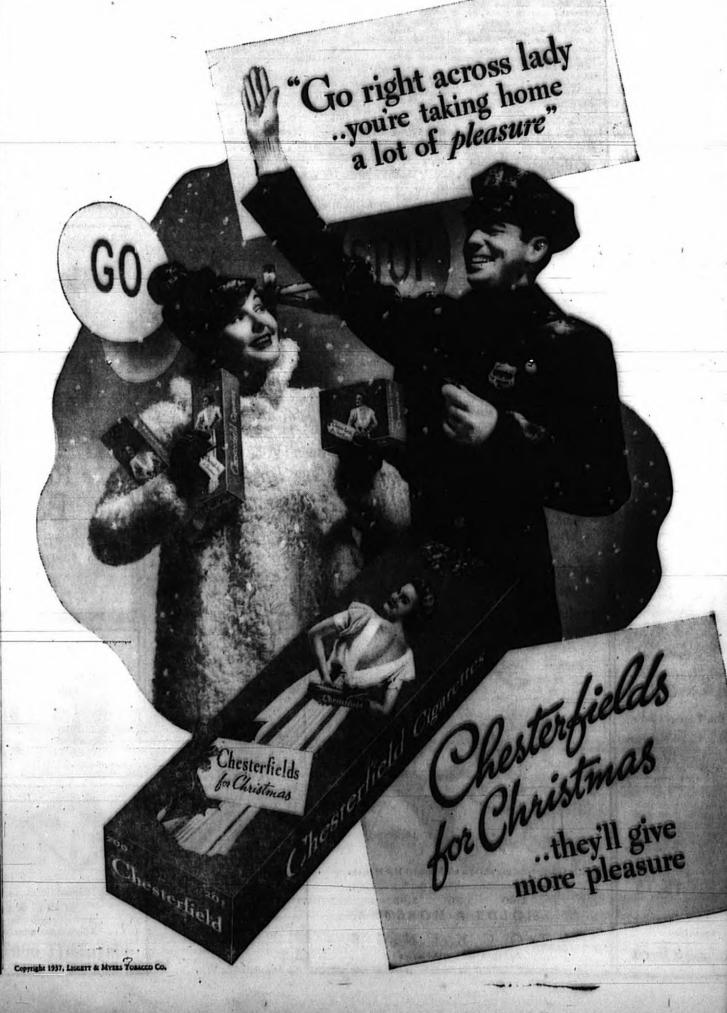
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## Age of Youngest Person In Sooner School Is 70 Oklahoma Man Teaches People To Live On Their

## Insurance Dividends, Be Happy

OKLAHOMA CITY—(IP)—"You're never too old to learn" seems to be the motto of grand-dad and grandma, both of whom are going collegiate at the "College of Maturates" in Oklahoma City. This school which trains "boys" and "girls" over the age of 70 to live on their insurance dividends also instructs them about congenial employment, social relations, rejuvenating diets,

genial employment, social relations, rejuvenating diets, and how to make use of leisure time.

Dr. W. A. McKeever, a former Uni-?

versity of Kansas professor and head of the school believes that the aged are our most neglected and forlorn class of citizens. "They need instruction and guidance for their lives after 70 just as do children and youths," says Mr. McKeever.

No salary is paid for Mr. McKeever prescribes the following as prerequisites to reaching the age of 100:

1. Eat three light meals a day and only alkaline foods.

2. Have lots of friends and read the newspapers for current affairs.

4. Stop grumbling and don't talk about the pains of old age. Don't is all free. One-third of the 1,000 persons enrolled are over 80 and many are over 100.

Dance a jig.
on 5. Don't sleep more than six hour se, a day. Have so many interests that be you need the extra time to pursu he them.



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year's frosh squad, is expected to be one of Coach Hennigh's out-

the Washburn Ichabods at Topeka

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standing varsity players this sea-son. He fills a forward position.

## LEGISLATURE

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Dr. Rarick wants it known that all University students are welcome.

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