Party Lineup

elected men's Student Coun-

to Bob Lintner, Pi Alpha Pi and the major coalition's

three ways, was, the winner of the vice presidential position.

McNell Is Secretary

is the only class that elects an en-tire new set of officers at midyear.

Alberta Zimmerman was named freshman representative by a mar-gin of three to one.

Powell, Israel, Craig Win

Myrabel McNeil, another Shocker

Lieurance to Fete John Francis Cook on Sunday

In the presence of John ancis Cooke, noted editor Etude, Dean Thurlow leurance will present the rst of the annual Minisa ncerts by the Minisa Symhony Orchestra, Sunday ernoon at three o'clock in **DEBATERS PLACE** University Auditorium. on Prancis Cooke, who will be a honored guest and in whose per the concert and later the retion is being held, is a nationally own composer, president of the sedore Presser organization in susceptible and is noted in all size circles, having also written reral text books on music.

presented at various times dur-the spring. This concert is the in the annual spring group of

The Minisa Symphony Orchestra made up of outstanding students the College of Fine Arts and of distanding artists in Wichita. The linisa Orchestra is the outstandsymphony orchestra in Kansas. n addition to being the first in annual presentation of the group concert is also the first in the

richita.

The program which will be prented in honor of John Francicoke and in commemoration of the
contown Division is as follows:

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meral services for Lee Naftsger, or at the University of Wichita, held last Tuesday at the famome of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. ser, 312 N. Belmont, Burlain the Maple Grove Mausoleum.

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GEORGE SCHNUG

THIRD IN DENVER

SPEECH TOURNEY

Rank High; Schooler

Acts as Lewis

Sophomore Class Sponsors Ticket Sale for the Play 'Ten Nights in a Barroom

Local Merchants Buying Ad Space on Front of Curtain

With the sophomore class taking charge of the advance ticket sale work on the University Players' new production, "Ten Nights in a Bai Room" is moving along smoothly toward production on March 3, 4

and 5.

Work on the front curtain is progressing with the aid of various business firms and the Wichita Engle. Old fashioned advertisements are being printed on the curtain Footlights, fashioned like the old coal oil lights of yesterday's

Music for between-acts entertain-ment is being presented by the University Quartet whose appear-ance will be their first on the cam-pus although they have had many engagements outside the University. Bud Gould, member of the cast, will many the viola

The play differs radically from the University Player's last drama, "Elizabeth The Queen." From a stately court to the old fashioned saloon, from the "king's English" to the jaragon of the bar, and from fashionable costumes to unseemly dress are adjustments that members of the cast must make Zimmerman, Tait, Diamond George Schnug, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, is con-valescing in the Beth Israel hos-pital in Denver following an apof the cast must make.
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separtment, believes that dramatic the play will give an insight into the The melodrama was selected to students should have training in dramatic offerings made on the give students an opportunity to play sophisticated comedies, heavy drama stage fifty years ago. various types of roles. Prof. George as well as the past popular "melor Tickets will be sold at a downtow D. Wilner, head of the dramatics dramas." Furthermore, he believes, ticket office in the Lassen Hotel.

pital in Denver following an appendectomy last Sunday morning. Mr. Schnug became ill Saturday night after the conclusion of the Rocky Mountain Speech Confercnce. He was rushed to the hospital where an emergency operation was considered necessary. He was given a spinal injection and operated upon early Sunday morning. His physician reports that he is doing nicely, and that he will probably be dsimissed from the hospital next Tuesday. GEOLOGISTS WILL LEAVE SATURDAY TO STUDY MINES

Nine participants from the University in the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference held in Denver last week averaged third in competition with the 26 other schools represented, it was announced this week by Carl D. England, coach.

FOR FULL LIVING

Taking the first of a series of field trips sponsored by the Kansas Geological Society, 23 students in the work in the meet. On the basis of the weighted ratings of seven different judges, Alberta Zimmerman, freshman, was placed first in the panel discussion on "Regulation of Capital-Labor Relations."

Talt Wins Contest

Contestants were judged on their ability to see both sides of the question, their cooperative attitude, their ability to analyze and evaluate arguments of others in the panels, their knowledge of the question, and their technical skill in discussion. Maiss Zimmerman outranked both men and women speakers.

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Delegates Return Sunday
"The commission must be liberal," he said, "and to make sure that it is liberal, I will personally appoint it. In order that the member will have liberal ideas, they will (Continued on Page 4.(Column 1) plus fees of the hospital.

Success to Carefuln

You Can't Taste The Difference In Some 'Cokes'

GIRLS ARE GUINEA PIGS FOR SCIENCE

Women To Be Subjects in Nutrition Tests OZEMAN, Mont.—(ACP)—Forty

BOZEMAN, Mont.—(ACP)—Forty Montana State College coeds will play guinea pig roles this quarter in tests to determine the vitamin C adequacy of their habitual diets.

These nutrition tests, conducted by the head of the home economics department, are part of a regional study being made in the north-twestern states. Starting simultane-rously, more than 150 other coeds at colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Utah will be undergoing similar tests.

Four different college women will be under observation each week of the ten-week period.

Boards Employ Instructors at An Earlier Date

PIERRE CRABITES TO ADDRESS '38

special coaching in either high school or college. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5, will be awarded for the best five minute-speeches. Downtown business men will serve as judges. "The purpose of the contest," said Mr. Harbison, "is to give opportunity to students to appear before a downtown audience." Ten speakers selected in an elimination contest to be held on the campus will compete for first prize. Final judging will be held in the colonial dining room of the Lassen Hotel in April. BY REPUBLICANS

Campus Club Plans Drive

Young Republicans of the campu Young Republicans of the campus this week are beginning a drive for Major Is 'Dutch Uncle' To new members according to club of

Stockroom Overseer Is Graduate of William Jewell

ficers.

Interested students are asked to attend the next regular meeting to be held in the Pine Room of the Commons, Monday, March 7.

At a meeting Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. room, officers were elected to fill vacancies. May Blossion Evans and Leroy Warner are the new second vice-chairman and treasurer, respectively.

Douglas Gleason, chairman, Danny Tontz, first vice-chairman, and y Mary Coates, secretary, retain their offices. A constitution also was adopted by the club at the meeting.

The Young Republican Club is a member of the Collegiate Division of the Kansas Young Republican in Club, recently organized at Topeka. Danny Tontz is vice-chairman of the state organization.

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CAPITAL NEWSPAPER

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Blue Key Advocates Idea of Extended Period

for Finals

An extended examination

period, long enough to aleviate many so-called evils of the present system, is

being advocated for the first

time this week by Blue Key,

Realization that the current nethod of semester examinations is

plan. Proposed is no definite arrange

ment as to a setup that would stretch final examination time over

national honor fraternity.

ALBERT SULLIVAN Continues Freshman Office

unsatisfactory both for students and faculty, brought members of the honor group at a recent meeting to take action on the matter. The Sunflower also is endorsing the WILL INTERPRET HITLER'S SECRET

a period of six or seven days; only a skeleton diagram has been drawn.

Plan Suggested

It has been suggested that all three and five hour classes reciting at 8 a.m. take tests from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and all one and two hour Bryn-Jones Will Talk on 'Ferment in Europe' After Travels

classes reciting at 8 a.m. take tests
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This arrangement, it was believed, David Bryn-Jones, professor of inwould be satisfactory for Monday, ternat if that be the first day for final tests. On Tuesday the 9 a.m. classes would have their examinations dur-here: his speech. "Ferment in Europe ing the same hours as indicated for the 8 a.m. classes. Such a procedure could be carried on for Wednesday, in the Auditorium.

Myrabel McNeil, another Shocker candidate from the Barb ranks, took the position of secretary in rapid order, and Kathleen Keating. Pi Kappa Psi, was balloted in as the new freshman treasurer.

The dominating party took the positions of women's Student Council representatives in each class. Again the coalition showed its influence in the freshman class, which is the only class that elects an entire new set of officers at midyear. the 8 a.m. classes. Such a procedure could be carried on for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, it was said. Such a setup will handle all classes reciting from 8 a.m. until noon.

Extra Days Advantage

At the regular meeting of the Creative Writing Club tonight. Bentley Barnabus, former student here, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Barnabus will present some of his own writings, written in the Samuel Hoffenstein and Dorothy Parker manner. All members are requested to meet in the Y. W. the laboratory, was initiated at the meeting.

College with Engineering Degree

Feldner Only Victorious Nominee of Caucus In a one-sided campus election last week, candi-lates of the Barb-Shocker coalition were victorious with one exception. Max eldner, Webster, was

cil representative for the freshman class, in opposition nominee. Albert Sullivan, Alpha Gamma Gamma, retained the presidential chair of the lower class by a large margin. A Barb, Walter Tait, og a ballot where votes were divided

The world-famous lecturer is con-

speech department, will make brief talk on patriotism. Afte group-singing of "Hall Wichita. the program will close with the singing of "America."

COLLEGE GROUP APPROVES FRATS

Relationship of Social Life to College Defined 101 Details Around Gym

CHICAGO, III.—(ACP)—A state-ment defining fundamentals in the three-cornered relationship of col-leges, fraternities, and individuals was formally adopted by the As-sociation of American Colleges here

TAKING steps several feet in length, hurrying around the men's gymnasium, looking after equipment, and with a thousand and one minor details to look after, S. S. Major, who has charge of the men's locker room took time to tell of his past and present to an inquiring reporter.

FTZGER RITES

of his pictures.

"I knew what I wanted in the way of interesting composition in my pictures, he said, then I waited until the time was right to take them."

Jeffries entered a total of 210 pictures in the contest, 50 per cent of which, he estimates, were taken when the subjects were unaware that they were being snapped.

Group Has Variety

His group included about 30 different pictures of professors, pictures of individual students who are active in campus affairs, and various campus student groups and gathererprise Cards Greet All Coeds On Anniversaries







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Magic Carpet Mailing List Sends Paper to All Our Alumni

Round the world once a week might well be the motto of the Sunflower, a check-up of the current mailing list shows.

For the paper now goes regularly to people nearly all over the globe. A tie-up between the department of journalism and the alumni association gives all graduates the paper, no matter where they live.

The mailing list at present contains approximately 2250 names, with addresses ranging from Paris, France, and Trieste, Italy, on the continent to Kagoshi, Japan, and Melbourne, Australia, in the East.

Every important city in America has at least one Sunflower sub-

Melbourne, Australia, in the East, Every important city in America has at least one Sunflower subscriber among its citizens. New York, our largest city, receives 22 copies each week in her mail Chicago, our second city, leads New York with 30 subscribers.

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Outside of Kansas, California has the largest circulation of any single state which includes all of her larger coast towns. Coming East, Denver takes 12 papers every week; Kansas City, Mo., ranks next to Chicago with 24; and Washington, D. C., has 13 former students taking the paper.

Poreign circulation, which numbers 16, is made up of former students now engaged in every phase of work from missionaries to army officers. Most of the copies sent abroad are addressed to China, India, and Japan.

DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1) have to think the same as I do.

delegates returned by motor

The delegates returned by motor late Sunday night. Mr. England accompanied the group; Mrs. Roy W. Elliott sponsored the girls.

Nebraska Debate
Team To Be Herz
Two debate teams from the University of Nebraska ...ill meet teams from the University of Wichita here next Wednesday, Feb. 23, according to Carl D. England, coach. Each school will debate both sides of the question, "Resolved: That the various states should adopt the unicameral legislature."

the Last Add

ONE of the most amusing and yet so me what touching anecdotes I've heard in some time concerns Mickey Mulconery, a freshman coed, Last summer her picture appeared in LIFE magazine and thus enlarged her correspondence. A prisoner in Marquette penitentiary took a fancy to the snapshot and to show his exteen has since sent her copies of the prison publication, the Marquette Jeurnal. The poems in the magazine practically always are on the star theme. Get her to show you the Christmas edition, it's priceless.

Pitt game! If the spirit had moved them just a bit sooner, t h i n k what a wow of a season we'd have had. An yway, barring the sarcasm, every on e plus the cheer leaders should be out tearing their hair for two wins over Emporia this weekend. We've hown the players very poor sup-

utes.

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ficial minutes, however, because the official secretary was not at the meeting. OK, so Diamond is legal, that's fine! But the revealing part of our confab was this. There is no official secretary's book; minutes are kept on loose bits of notebook paper. And there is nowhere available the minutes taken by any previous student councils a: this

Assistant Society

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Students Participate in Nation's Movement for Peace

NEW YORK-(IP)-To boycott or ecurity as the best means of settling world problems, support or aban-donment of the Oxford Oath; for or against the present Neutrality Act these are the questions that are engaging much thought of students

everywhere.

Reports on ways and means of achieving peace have already been achieving peace have already been brought back to the student bodies by representatives present at four undergraduate conventions held during the holidays.

Oxford Oath Rejected

dents now engaged in every phase of work from missionaries to army officers. Most of the copies sent abroad are addressed to China, India, and Japan.

NEW ANESTHETIC

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Scientists Reveal Results of Hard Labor

OMAHA, Neb.—(ACP)—Two scientists at the University of Nebraska medical college have announced discovery of a new local anesthetic, "more pleasant and safer than many administered today."

The drug has a handy-little laber—B-diethylamincethyl 4 ethoxy ben—B-diethylamincethyl 4 ethoxy ben—B-diethylamincethyl 4 ethoxy ben—B-diethylamincethyl 4 ethoxy ben—Boulet of research and experimentating on the part of Dr. A. India and Intercollegiate to pledge themselves against the volunt of the real social queen. With your a real social queen. With your a real social queen. With your bloomin o' haughty unfriendly deman, But I say, o' top, get if your ligh jinks, You're no bettath than th' rest of us GINKS!"

Hmmmmm, what a complete deflation of my ego. I'm crushed.

As was volunteered before, the HYM coeds merely seconded the vote of the entire campus for Dick Price as "Mr. Wichita U." He has our unanimous, unpolitical vote for being the best all-around senior.

Paul Henrion, the secretary of Rochester and Washington University have refused to date silk-atockings, woolen and cotton anklets, or sheer lisle hose are proposed.

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The drug has a handy-little label.

B-diethylamincethyl 4 ethosy benzoate—and for four years has been
the subject of research and experimentation on the part of Dr. A.

R. McIntyre, chairman of the department of physiology and pharmacology, and R. F. Sievers, an
advanced student working under a
fellowship.

Scientists say 'the new product ricetion, whereas other drugs often
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'Keep off Grass' Signs Mean Just What They Mean

SOME curious or campus-spirited

COLLEGE GROUPS Shocker Shots

Pro and Con

As the year's Student Forum lecture series draws to a close it appears, from a financial standpoint, that unless money is hereafter supplied to it in some other way than the present method of contributions and ticket sales the program will not be repeated

From an educational standpoint it is generally conceded that the Student Forum idea should continue here-even placed on the student activity ticket to insure its permanancy. Thus, it becomes a current problem as to the advisability of adding approximately 50 cents a year to the already full student activity assessment to furnish approximately \$600 necessary capital to carry on the under-

If students will support the forum on the activity basis, giving the same amount to it as to the council, better speakers can be obtained and the setup managed more carefully than has been the case in recent months. But criticism of the management does not condemn the idea. A Student Forum here has many possibilities, and can, with organized effort, rank tops in the school's educational

Already, each semester the Student Council receives 50 cents from the activity fund; Sunflower, 75 cents; dramatic and oratory, 30 cents; intramural, \$1; and athletic admissions, \$2.70, the latter being 50 cents less for the second semester.

As the result of tuition payments, athletics for the 1936-1937 school year received \$5,965.10; intramural, \$2,423; Sunflower, \$1,817.25; Student Council, \$1,211.50; and dramatic and oratory, \$726.90. making a grand total of \$12,143.75 for the year.

The first semester of this year has netted athletics \$3,321; intramural, \$1,230; Sunflower, \$922:50; Student Council, \$615; and dramatic and oratory, \$369, forming a total of \$6,457 for one semester. The current semester is estimated to bring in \$5,336.50 to the various activity divisions.

With this in view, it is not unreasonable to advocate that the Student Forum, too, be added, at a minimum amount, to the student activity account to insure the continuance of a program that has already proved its worth.

There is no doubt but that the Board of Regents will act in accord with student wishes if those requests are within reason.-M. M.

Graduate Travels Globe Making Dream Come True

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MAJOR IS DUTCH

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(Anny of the young men _nd women pooke English very fluently. His explanation of the regime is that it is ruled by the militarists at the present time and the policy is not truly that of the people.

To Manila and thence to Sourabaya. Cherbon, and Bativia. Java. was the course the ship next followed. Sumatra was visited. At Singapore, the boat took on a large cargo of rubber and tin for New York. The trip from there on was a bee line for Boston in the good old U. S. A.

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Kansas City

Advance Ticket Sale New Open At New Downtown Office Topeka and William ervations Held Until Time of Game

- PRICES ---

Alaskan Ice Palace 700 South Hydraulle

Weeks to Ellinwood-Howard T. Weeks. University graduate, nas-been working for the past three months in the J. H. Tatlock lease office located six miles east of Ellin-wood, Kan., in the Silica Field.

Copeland Is Stenographer—Betty Copeland, '37, is now doing secre-tarial work with the Morris Plan Company. While a student at the University, she was a member of Alpha-Tau sorority.

Reese at Mahaska — Elizabeth Blanche Reese, '36, is teaching in the Mahaska, Kans., school.

Law Student at K. U.—Everett former Webster man was called to the Alignins, '36, is attending the University of Kansas law school, He is this city to attend a meeting of rority.

Gamma fraternity.

Laboratory in Los Angeles, Candelles, a former member of State of the concern he represents.

Laboratory in Los Angeles, Candelles, a former member of State of the concern he represents. E. N. Collette, a Webster man way back in 1896, visited the cambridge with her his week to relate a vivid story of the early days of the institution to a circle of interested actives and pledges of the fraternity.

Be an interested active and pledges of the fraternity.

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her was one of the lifts mem-bers of the original literary so-city, which was the first organi-zation of its kind to appear on the local campus. At that time the school was known as Pairmount

achool was known as rauthouse.

Academy.

Mr. Collette lived in the old Isely house on Holyoke Avenue, so familiar to students on the hill. In order to pay his educational fees the early student recalled having hauled wheat to mills to the west of the Academy and therewith making the required payment. ng the required payment. Residing in Oklahoma City, the

PEARSON, COLUMNIST, WILL SPEAK AT EAST

Drew Pearson, famed columnist, will be featured in an address Pri-day night at Wichita High School East under the auspices of the City

son writes a daily syndicated column "The Washington Merry-Go-Round." His talk this week-end will concern a discussion of foreign and domestic

affairs.

Doors will be open at 7 p. m. for Mr. Pearson's address at 8 p. m. Although there will be no reserved seats, general admission will be 50 cents, according to John Paynter of the teachers association. Stanford Scientists Invent
Fountain Which Kills Germs
A fountain of death for germs,
has been reported by two Stanford
University scientists which can kill

ARCADIA RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY DEMAND

University scientists even small animals.

One Only Thurs., Feb. 17

TOBACCO ROAD

MILLER . . Now Thru Tues.

W. C. Fields, Martha Raye in "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938," with Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Ross, Rufe Davis, Shep Fields and his orchestra. PALACE . . . Now Showing

Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy, in "MANNEQUIN." Also Lily Pons, Jack Oakle in "HITTING A NEW HIGH." Starts Saturday—George Brent and Olivia De Havilland in and Olivia De Havilland in "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT." Also the Mauch Twins in "PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER."

ORPHEUM: Starts Friday
"THRILL OF A LIFETIME,"
with Betty Grable, The Yacht
Club Boys, Ben Blue, Judy
Canova, Elean or Whitney,
Johnny Downs, Larry Crabbe,
the Fanchonettes and Dorothy
Lamour. Also Franchot Tone
and Gladys George in "LOVE
15 A HEADACHE."

UPTOWN . Now Thru Fri.
Paul Muni in "THE LIFE OF
EMILE ZOLA." Starts Saturday — Barbara Stanwyck,
John Boles in "STELLA DALLAS." Also James Gleason, LAS." Also James Gleason, Zasu Pitts in "40 NAUGHTY GIRLS."

Hugh Herbert in "SH! THE OCTUPUS." Also James El-lison and Marsha Hunt in "ANNAPOLIS SALUTE."

Grad Gossip

Recently Ray Potecte. '33 wrote to Mrs. Myrlle Gotischaik, house mother of Men of Webster traternity, from New York City. He had just returned from a world voyage which carried him to France, through the Suez Canai to Egypt, and through India and a large part of the Orient. White in New York arrangements were made to see Dick Gottschalk who attended school with him, Mr. Gottschalk is manager and tegal advisor for the Tom Collins, Jr., Co. in Cincinnati.

He is an alumnae of the We

Beaver at Camp Remp—L Beaver, '37, is working for the i reau of Indian Affairs in reem-ing Comanche and Arapahoe India at Camp Kemp near Grove, O Mr. Beaver resided at the Ind Institute while a student at the U

Grad in Los Angeles—Mrs. Geo E. Corbin. the former Maude Ate son, '31, is working as a technic in the Berem, Zeller, Hamm Laboratory in Los Angeles, Cal.

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aternities Announce Sunday Formal Dinners For Initiates

TER their respective Hell Weeks, the four fraternities on the campus fete their initiates-to-be with formal ners following the initiation services. Webster and pha Gamma Gamma held their services last Sunday, the Phi Upsilon Sigma and Pi Alpha Pi will honor r new members this week-end.

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ALHPA PI'S annual formal Wyrill St ALHPA PI'S annual formal mer honoring pledges to be ated will be held Sunday at p. m. at the fraternity house corations will feature the fratty crest surrounded by the ser colors of purple and gold a centerplece, a table fountain sunded by purple and gold carms will be used.

Three students will talk about "Who's Who in Home Economics" at the next regular meeting of the little in charge of atrange.

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mitt and Warren Bowersox.
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sides, those who will attend are
fraternity sponsors, Dr. Earle
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Catherine Beeches and content of the
University Home Economics Club,
Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 3:15 p. m.
in the dining room of the Home Economics department.
Kathleen Anderson will talk on
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gals really showed the how a dance should be —and the males got some own medicine when some

n got the bum's rush and e which brung them . . Lit-Howard Jackson was enter-ed on his birthday with a per tossed by La Ridings— little fella got some of the erest toys 'n' games . . . Oh, he was five—and he doesn't a day over two and a half It's revolution again as King g Kirk dons a necktle regu--and he says it's his moth-influence—uhuh . . The haven for those who hate

haven for those who hate slushy streets and general pness is Droll's—swim in and y it. . . It's "Be Kind to y week" as T. N. T. Gray ches another campaign—this on the blonde flash of the sicers . . And small won—. "Little Stuff" Wasson et a trek to K. U. by plane the week-end that followed . . Maybe Tuesday night's will bring more support to leam and pack 'em in for list home game this week-. . Meet in Droll's for a latter both frays .

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Alumnae Preside at Coffee

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Actives and pledges of Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority were honored by the alumnae chapter last Sunday afternoon at a Valentine coffee held at the Junior Hypatia Clubhouse.

The table was set with a centerpiece of red and white carnations and red tapers. Mrs. Faye Tucker and Miss Ruth Sharp poured coffee. The refreshments also carried out the Valentine theme.

Hostesses for the occasion were Frances Templeton, alumnae president, Dorothea Roth, Mrs. Ray Parker, and Mrs. Ed Preddy.

Downing Arranges Program for Club

Kathleen Anderson will talk on Catherine Beecher, a pioneer in economics; Maxine Elliott will tell about the founder of home economics, Mrs. Ellen Beach Richards; and Frances McCormick will talk on Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, the founder of the home education department at Manhattan State University.

All girls intereated in home economics are invited to come and bring a guest. Girls may become members even if they are not in the department by the payment of dues at 25 cents a semester. Most of the time at the meeting will be spent in entertainment and in getting acquainted with the new girls. Miss Jacquetta Downing, head of the French department, was in charge of the program at the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women which was held at the Twentieth

Will Give Recital Miss Downing, who is chairman of the fellowship committee, arranged for the presentation of several short, talks on vital topics of the day. Mrs. Ruth Marten introduced Rich-ard Preston who sang several selec-tions.

"What Is Personality and Initiative" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of Alpha Epsilon this evening at 7 p. m. in the Y. W. room of the Administration building. Esther Ellis is chairman of the program committee.

Hekhuis Speaks at District

Meet of Scouts in El Dorado

Dean L Hekhuis, of the College of
Liberal Arts, spoke in El Dorado
last week before the annual district
meeting of the Boy Scouts. His
speech, which was given in conjunction with national Boy Scout Week,
was entitled "The Man of Tomorrow."

Pi Kap Alumnae Honor Initiates At Formal Affair

Mary Cies Is Toastmistress; Yellow and White Are Featured

Peting seven new initiates of Pi Kappa Psi sorority, the alumnae entertained at a formal dinner Tuesday, Feb. 15, at Innes Tea Yellow and white were featured

in the table decorations with jon-quils and daisies flanked by white tapers for the centerpiece. Pro-grams were in the forms of small

In gold on the covers.

Mary Cies, toastmistress, introduced the speakers who were Dr. Hazel Branch, sorority sponsor; Frances Anderson, president of last semester's piedge group, and Marjorie Emerson Brooks, president of the alumnae.

Harriet McKay was chairman of the alumnae.

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Duguid Is Chairman for Class Party

A gala floor show will be held during the intermission of the freshman class party in the Hen-rion Oymnasium, March 12, according to Ralph Duguid, master of ceremonies, and chairman of the committee in charge of arrange-

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Saturday, Feb. 19—Kappa Rho Saturday, Feb. 19—Kappa Rho Benefit. Sunday, Feb. 20—Fine Arts Con-cert, University Auditorium, 4 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 23—Student Fo-Kappa Rho Alums Fete Actives Sat.

the fellowship committee, arranged of the content dance. Clara Sepmeler, instructor in the downtown studios of the College of Fine Arts of the University, will present a dance recital of original compositions Feb. 26 in Manhattan, Kansas. She will be assisted by Dorothy Croissant, member of the faculty of Friends University, who will act as accompaniast.

On March 5, Mrs. Sepmeler will be presented in a dance concert in the auditorium of the Tulsa University. This concert is sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club of the University. This concert is sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club of the University.

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Musical Sorority

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Band Bar Coeds from Group

Tooters in the University of Pennsylvania's band have barred coeds.

They claim girls would spoil everything—disrupt discipline, to say
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would cause when the outfit had to
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last week before the annual district meeting of the Boy Scouts. His speech, which was given in conjunction with national Boy Scout Week, was entitled "The Man of Tomorrow."

Tomorrow Noon Is

Set as Dance Date

The first of an all-school "Jitney Dance" will be staged on the campus Friday noon under the sponsorship of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, it was understood at a late hour last night.

Builetins containing details of the affair will probably be issued to classes tomorrow morning. It was learned, however, that there will be a small admission charge made for the novel dance of ten cents for men and five cents per coed. Everyone is urged to attend.

Proceeds of the dance will be used for projects of campus betterment.

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Up 7,500 Feet at 760 m. p. h. Dr. Robert H. Goddard. Clark University of West Virginia College Offers General Humanities course "is being offered to change into its uniforms in the filed of history, and will attempt to show a clearer relation between the problems of the past and those to develop a rocket plane which can be sent up 100 miles or more, has succeeded in driving his test rocket to a height of 7,500 feet at a speed of 700 miles an hour.

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Wednesday, Feb. 23—Student Form.

Friday, Feb. 25—Barb Party.

Thursday, March 3—W. U. Play.
Friday, March 4—W. U. Play.
Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Decorations will carry out a patroic theme and table and door prizes will be given. Frances Johnson is chairman of the committee in a nervous breakdown—well, we charge and she is being assisted by wonder—there's a padded cell joint up thar, too. Alpha Tau pledge Schmuck wears a Phi Sig pin with Guests will include the following:

Messars, and Mildred Lane Mes

since Valentine's Day—kinda tender.

Hunt, the woman with the very feminine mind, clips on a Sigma Chi crest Friday—frailty, thy name is woman. Phi Sigs raffle off tickets to "swing n'sway" with Garber for a dime a chance—same ole line used for ev'ry customer with only "about 100 tickets out," I swear to gosh, your chances were at least 500 to one in wimin.

BRANSON takes care of the Smith boys—must be the law BRANSON takes care of the Smith boys—must be the law of averages, n'she dragged two...) Barb Bradshaw becomes the campus' No. I mail-watcher, what with sweet epistles arrivin' daily from a Spanish oh, so Spanish prof at Boulder—gee. Gamma prexy Waddell boils—n'it crops out. Rumor whispers it's a Rarick-Carr-Palmer problem—but there's always an answer, n'a good one.

Lovely-to-look-at Oyerocker still pines for an Aggleville big-shot-nwith the campus' male element.

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Emporia State College will send a fast, fighting quintet of basketeers to Henrion Gym tomorrow night to avenge a previous defeat at the hands of the Shockers on the Hornet court. It will be the first of six games for the visitors deciding their Cen-

tral Conference standing.

Imac Emrich will lead the Emports crew with his record of 87 points in nine games played. The previous meeting of the two teams ended in favor of the Wheatshockers





According to dope, and also to the way the Shockers have been improving on the basketball floor, I'll say the varsity will end this year's season as holders of second place in the Central Conference.

Why? Simply because Wichita will beat Emporia in two games on our local floor tomorrow and Saturday nights, and will journey to Fort Hays on Feb. 23 to play the Tigers.

The Shock er's took the Hays aggresation once and will do it again. As much as I hate to say it, Wichita's only loss will be in its last game to Southwestern on Fee their court. And now in order to mit because standings the Gridsters ended up in second place which the second place which the court and now in order to mit because standings the Gridsters ended up in second place which







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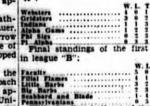
Beginning the second half with a thunder of baskets, the faculty, winners of League 'B' in the first half, scored 84 points against the Big Barbs Monday night in the first games of the second half of the double round robin. The Big Barbs managed to score 22 points.

Hot on the heels of the Faculty were the Holyoke Gridsters who piled up a total of 70 points over the victory starved Pi Alphs. Even with Wheeler scoring 11 of the Pi Alph points the Holyoke Avenue boys still couldn't hold down the other team.

Pennsylvanians Win

Scabbard and Blade forfeited another game Monday, this time to the Filial Flames. In the other League 'B' contest the Pennsylvanians won their first basketball game of the season. With the Keystone State boys hitting the basket for the first time this year, the Little Barbs fell to the Pennsylvanians, 48-40.

In League 'A' the Websters chalked up an unexpected win over



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LAST HALF TILTS PI KAPPA PSI: Websters and Faculty Are Tops in Leagues

Monday night's games opened the second round in the double round robin of the two intramural basketball leagues. Websters and the Faculty lead the "A" and "B" leagues respectively at the end of the first half following a shake-up in league "A" due to ineligible players participating.

A nice passing game is used by the Paculty with their shooting more accurate than the other intramural aggregations. Undoubtedly the Websters and the Faculty have smooth working teams.

Tonight the Alpha Gams will try to regain their lost leadership against the Origisters while the Faculty play the battering and bruising Pennsylvanians.

The Phi Sigs will probably defeat the Indians and the Websters will end doubt win handily from the wincless PI Alphs.

In league "B" other games and the Faculty have simply the passing to the Pillal Plames and the Scabbard and Blade lean had to forfeit due to lack of places.

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