ALFRED SMITH

end, Alfred Smith, former stu-

dent of the University, will take

over his duties as instructor in

economics and business adminis-

tration Monday. For the first

week of the new semester, Dean

SMITH TO MEET

CLASSES MONDAY

FOR FIRST TIME

New Prof in Business Ad

To Arrive in Wichita

Over Week-end

To begin teaching activities Mon-

day, Alfred Smith, instructor of

economics and business administra-

Replaces Vane Smith

Section Directors

nost important events of the festi-

val are the performance of a massed

orchestra and chorus made up of

Is Topic if Speech

NEW ENROLLEES

TO BE PICTURED

Second semester enrollees

wishing to have their pictures

appear in the 1939 Parnassus,

University yearbook, must have

photographs taken today or to-

morrow, it was announced by

Sam Smith, editor of the book.

Pictures must be taken at the

Fred H. Reed Studio at 137

North Broadway and the charge to new students is 50 cents.

nusicians of surrounding towns.

ALLMAN SPEAKS

Smith's classes.

Ariving in Wichita this week-

COEDS HAVE NO POLITICS IN ELECTION

'Mr. Wichita U.' To Be Elected Tomorrow at HYM Polls

To insure a non-political election in the selection tomorrow of "Mr. Wichita U." and "Mr. Wichita U., Jr." and the most outstanding sophomore and freshman males, no candidates will be announced until coeds go to the polls to vote.

That was the announcement made this week by Mary Evelyn Brincefield, chairman of the HYM dance. Names of the candidates, of which there are five from each class, will appear on the ballot, and each girl may vote for one in each class.

To Keep Results Secret Returns of the all-coed election will be kept secret until the night of the HYM Carnival Ball to be held Friday, Feb. 3, in Henrion

Polls will be opened promptly at 8 a. m. tomorrow and will close at 12:30 p. m. They will be located directly below the Administration Building rotunda.

Theme Reverses Custom The selection of the No. 1 man in each class is in keeping with the theme of the HYM dance—reversal of the usual order of things. For the dance the girls will do the asking, the financing, and escorting; and for the election, they alone will do the voting. No men will be al-

The candidates were selected by tion, will arrive in the city some-the committee heads of the HYM time over the week-end, it was disdance on the basis of leadership, closed by Mrs. Marcella Harness. personality, and versatility.

To Recognize Leaders Purpose of the selection of four cutstanding men is to give recogni-tion to popular male figures of the campus. The whole thing is to be done as non-politically as possible.

"Political affiliations, when selection of the candidates was made, were entirely disregarded," according to Miss Brincefield.

NOTED NEWSPAPER WRITER TO SPEAK ness administration, have been meeting with Mr. Smith's classes during this first week of the new semester. Monday morning, however, he will take active charge.

All Classes Will Be Held Regents following the announcement that Vane Smith, assistant liberal Arts: Three GLEASON ELECTED **Tuesday Morning**

Students will have a chance to hear first-hand information concerning the recent Lima Confermant Meanwhile Mary Wilbur, University ence next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at a special convocation at and veteran newspaperman, will be the main speaker.

for the convocation.

Mr. Allen, former United States senator, will speak on the recent conference of Pan-American states W. U. MUSICIANS held in Lima, Peru at which he was a special correspondent for the Associated Press.

It has been provided that the R. O. T. C. will provide music preceding and following the main pro-

Mr. Allen, who is the present owner and publisher of the Topeka State Journal was the owner and publisher of the Wichita Beacon prior to selling to the Levand interests. He was at one time governor of Kansas and has for years been active in public affairs and news-

FINAL PARNASSUS CONTEST TO END

Pictures for Men's Division Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the end of the final Parnassus snapshot contest, with the title of Picture Prince hanging in the balance.

It is the third contest for the

fraternity or men's division, Mary English, American Relations Jane Jacob having been declared Picture Princess after Sorosis sorority was victorious for the second consecutive contest of the girls'

Hample Fairleigh of Men of meeting of the Commoners' Club at Webster fraternity won the first Wolf's Cafeteria at noon Wednes-of the three contests. In the next competition Alpha Gamma Gamma Professor Allman will point out fraternity was victorious and Ken-that England and America, as de-

neth Marts was announced the mocracies, are being drawn closer together in proportion as friendship The Board of Judges for the con-increases between the dictator natest will meet over the week-end tions. to decide the final winner, Maxine

Pantier, picture editor, declared club. The decision, however, will be made public in next week's edition of the Sunflower

Both Picture Prince and Picture Princess will have entire pages devoted to them in a special section of the 1939 Parnassus, Miss Pantier

Hillbrand Will Speak at Noon

Meeting of Junior Chamber Dean Earl K. Hillbrand of the university Extension Division will address the Wichita Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, February 8 at a luncheon. The subject of his address will be "Town and

SMITH SETS NEXT WEEK FOR SHOTS

Are Scheduled For Feb. 6 and 7

Commons' lounge unless other ar-rangements have been made," Mr. Smith declared. "Members of organizations are free to leave their classrooms since the schedule has been approved by the Board of

Frank Neff and Professor William It is necessary that everyone be on time for the pictures and at the time scheduled, he stated. Crum have been meeting Mr. The complete schedule is as fol-

ows:	
	MONDAY
8:10	A. M.—Aesculapius
8:25	A. MAlpha Epsilon
8:40	A. MBarb Council
8:55	A. M.—Beta Nu
9:10	A. M.—Colophon
9:25	A. MCreative Writing
9:40	A. MRoundtable (Debate)
	A. M4-H Clubs
	A. MFrosh Football Square
	A. MHome Economics
	A. MKappa Delta Pi
	A. M.—Matrix
11:10	A. MMen's Pan-hellenic
11:25	A. M.—Omega Upsilon
11:40	A. M.—Orchesis
	A. M.—Phi Beta Chi
A TOWN	TUESDAY
	LUESDAI

Before attending that school he pearing ready for their picture at was a student at this University. the time designated,

He now has a B. S. degree in eco-Dean Neff and William Crum, ness administration, have been

He was engaged by the Board of Liberal Arts; Three administration, had been granted From Education leave of absence until the fall of

1940, in order that he might worl Of the nine students who gradu-ated from the University at the end Meanwhile Mary Wilbur, Univer- of first semester this year, six of o'clock at a special convocation at which Henry J. Allen, noted Kansan completed her first week of college Arts, according to Mary Filen Babb,

teaching in the home economics secretary to Dean L. Hekhuis. department. She replaced Lolie These graduates and their m These graduates and their majors A new method of providing convocation time will be inaugurated this semester in that all morning classes will be held before 11 o'clock in time.

Sam Houston College at Huntsville, Tromer Smith geology.

Similit, assistant professor of nome economics; Robert Harbison, geology, J. B. Cook, dent of the state collegiate Young economics; Republicans at a meeting of the group in Topeka on Kansas Day, during the hour.

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is taking graduate work at the Kansan. Brown, Stratton, Sproule State University. These students are required to

University students are participat- excused by a faculty vote. ing this week in the Southwest Mr. Smith has been vice president Music Festival as section directors. of the Student Council this year The students aiding in the meet He was a member of Blue Key and

The festival is being held in the member of the football team and of Forum this week under the auspices Blue Key. of the Wichita Public Schools. The Mrs. Houston was a member of Alpha Tau Sigma sorority: Mr. Arsi was a member of Aescalapius. Smithers has been president of the

Pan-American Club and staff photographer of the Sunflower. Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority, Home men's social fraternities.

Prof. Leo W. Allman, head of the journalism department, will speak on Anglo-American relations at a

Eight High School Teams have accounts payable of \$297.43.

Chet Roskam is president of the and 4: Wellington, Newton, Hutch-Wichita North and East, El Dorado, Winfield, and Arkansas

Debaters from both Wichita North University team, early in Decem-

Prof. C. C. Harbison of the speech he tournament. Seven rounds of plete lack of such an account in Education, who is chairman of the off and is sensitive to one-thou-

Belgian Relates Horror Of Preparing for War

Feverish preparations for an unwanted war on the part of Belgium during the Munich crisis are described a personal letter just received by Nedra May Davis, unior, from a Belgian friend, Frans De Deyne.

"Here in Belgium," he wrote, "nobody asked to have a war. Most were All Group Photographs afraid of it. The day mobilization 10 miles to the south of Ghent. was proclaimed everybody thought it would be like the year 1914, People Wait Anxiously President Roosevelt to Hitler, Dala

"In the barracks we all worked dier, Chamberlain, and Mussolini. very hard to be ready to start in the morning. The whole night a never came, and on Wednesday all Campus organizations will mass of persons were waiting in danger of war was gone. Three days the barracks square. So we saw afterward we came back to the bar-

'STAGE DOOR' IS SECOND PERIOD IN NEXT PRODUCTION EXTENSION WILL OF W. U. PLAYERS BEGIN ON FEB. 3

"We went to a little place abou

Belgian Hears Roosevelt "It was in this town that

listened to the peace message

Kaufman - Ferber Comedy Dean of Division Outlines have previously not performed be-Will Be Exchanged
With Kansas

Semester Here

"Stage Door," a three-act comedy

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of stage life on Broadway, by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, has been selected as the next production of the University Players 6, Dean Earl K. Hillbrand and the university Players this week the mark that we were the and for the exchange play with the nounced this week.
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George D. Winter, director of the
University Theater, in announcing
the choice of play, said, "Stage
Door is well-adapted to the talent
we have available on the campus at
this time. The size of the cast, will lette efferneous and evening courses

The plan is accomplished by offering selected groups of courses for
last of February in order to air
student such organization will
proceed this spring, and that by
fall a smooth-working club would
be established on the campus.

Council members approved the
idea of an "all-school gripe sesThe plan is accomplished by offering selected groups of courses for
last of February in order to air this time. The size of the cast will late afternoon and evening courses, student criticism pertaining to the the identical period of last year time over the week-end, it was disclosed by Mrs. Marcella Harness, assistant to Dean Frank Neff of the College of Business Administration.

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Mr. Smith was detained this week at the University of Kansas where the is taking examinations to complete his schooling there.

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The Parnassus editor emphasized to settle their accounts, be an admission charge for those will be a defined and women student council. been set for the performance, re-university setup, Dean Hillbrand Will Be on Feb. 15

typical boarding house for actresses, the story brings out all the pathos and comedy in the lives of would-be stars.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

TOO—Art (Crafts—particular attention to linoleum blocking, silk screen printing, modeling, book binding, mask making, leather work, stenciling, and other crafts suitable for table favors, decorations, etc.) Non-credit, art studio—campus. Eckhoff.

TO STATE OFFICE Found: A Unique

Senior Head Is Vice Prexy Of Republicans

Doug Gleason, president of the senior class, was elected vice presimembers to sudden attention, Dean were Dan Arst, zoology; J. B. Cook, dent of the state collegiate Young Leslie B. Sipple has found, is to

home economics; Thornton Karl-owski, psychology, and William Smithers, Spanish Mr. Karlowski the meeting, held in the Hotel made the men jump.

The resulting explosive sound style and style and at 8:15 p. m.

Under San Romani's direction.

Close observers-there was one, University and Mr. Smithers is Dick Clausing, vice president of at least—thought Dean Sipple may doing graduate work at Kansas the Wichita Young Republicans have been startled too, for the thing Club, attended with Mr. Gleason. occurred right over his desk.

Maj. Walter Duerkson and three cises in the spring unless they are Women Handle Finances Better Than W. U. Men music festival to be held here compete in the National Rifle Aspending the completion of the posters, sociation shoulder-to-shoulder in-pending the completion of the pro-

are: Lester Brown, Elisabeth Stratserved as captain of the Shocker football team. Mr. Nash was also a Fact Shown by End-of-semester Audit of Campus chairman of the festival. Organization Books by Wright

After auditing the accounts of 23 campus organiza- Inman, Cheney, Sylvia, Pretty commodate the number of cadets After auditing the accounts of 23 campus organiza-tions economics Prof. S. W. Wright, member of the stu-Mulvane. Others are expected to re-

dent activities committee, reached the conclusion that ply to the invitation soon. Miss Greeley was a member of sororities handle their money problems better han do

> ties handle their money problems better than do men's social fra-

The five social sororities reported A total net worth of \$3,886.65 is ing to Mr. Wright. The accounts credited to the four men's groups. The girls' groups owe only \$84.97 Care the fraternities have \$907.04 Care the fraterni in current debts while the others oustanding. The amount of notes

Two teams from each of the following eight high schools will compete for the Arkansas Valley debate championship here Feb. 3 and 4: Wellington, Newton, Hutch-"It is remarkable that nine or-Expenditures Are Low

liance by the Oxford-Cambridge vs. I have in some instances had to used to leave the treasuries soon.

organizations.' and S. W. Wright will assist Prof. the girls have \$2,044 invested in submit his findings to Dr. Leslie was constructed by Mr. Rustenbach

the books of the men.

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Officers' Uniforms
cities. An interesting note concernTo Be Changed Soon Girls Are Bill Payers

Method To Wake

the girls organizations have proved son, only the very best equipment is an aggregate net worth of \$6,664.13 to be the better collectors, accord-used. receivables of the sororities are receivable in the feminine division is about \$150 greater than the cor-

cluding savings, for the entire lot "The books this year were a great is \$2,738.62. In compiling the ac-students in the physical chemistry the R. O. T. C. improvement over what they have counts receivable account for all of laboratory were being installed this been in previous years. The reports the groups it was found that there week, according to Bowman Sharp, all balanced, and showed evidence is \$3,526.89 yet to be collected. The assistant in the department. and East high schools attended the of good bookkeeping. In the past amount owed is less than half of A barostat to maintain constant that amount with \$1,072.40 sched-air pressure for experiments is be-

Student Activities Committee.

BE IN MARCH

Council Names Hammond. Brown Co-Chairmen Of Assembly

Plans for an all-student have group pictures taken for the 1939 Parnassus on Monday and Tuesday of next week, it was announced by Sam Smith, editor of the barracks for an unknown book.

"All pictures will be taken in the Commons' lounge unless other ar- commons' lounge unless of taken in the latter part of March were latter part of March were made by the Student Countage in high school. She hears to bring food and good wishes to Miss Davis, whose home is in latter part of March were made by the Student Council at their meeting Tuesday, while she has never seen him, and, while she has never seen him, and compassionately they looked to be part of March were mades."

One convocation to be given the latter part of March were mades."

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In the barracks for an unknown place correspondence club days in high school. She h ber of Webster fraternity, were selected as co-chairmen of the program.

The convocation will feature stu-dent talent. Those students intergram are requested to speak to either of the chairmen. Stanley Diamond, president of the Council is eager to have those students who

the stage of the Auditorium for the play their photographs.

The Parnassus editor emphasized will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week at 2:30 in room 105 of the Henrion gymnasium.

Work on the sets has already begun under the supervision of Eugene Spangler, stage manager.

The plot of the play, recently begun under the supervision of Eugene Spangler, stage manager.

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The plot of the stage manager and senior class

campus. Eckhoff. 7:00—Business Administration 224 (ac(Continued on Page 2 Column 8) PRESENT CONCERT

Up Sleepy Class Duerkson Invites Many Surrounding Towns

This discovery was made unex- invitation of the local R. O. T. C. Wilbur Leonard, a University of pectedly in Room 310 Administra- band to attend the concert of the are members of the student body. Building. The three graduating from the Kansas student, was elected presition Building recently when a light McPherson High School band under the dent. From 60 to 70 delegates represults were Wilda Faye Greeley, senting the majority of the 26 decided to "blow up."

RIFLISTS TO TAKE

Under San Romani's direction the band of 90 members has seven times won the Kansas state band Kansas State to Play Host competition.

San Romani Director used for competition in the district vealed today that a rifle team will 1939. Kansas Music Educators Confer-

a unit. Those who have indicated that they will attend are: Andale, larged their range so they can ac-Band Is Well Known

Economics Club, the Shocking Susies, German Club, Y. W. C. A. Orchesis, and the Minisa Chorus Orchesis Orchesis Orchesis Orche On top of being better bill payers, ments and according to Maj. Duerk-O. T. C. department.

Are Installed

A barostat to maintain constant

Prof. Wright has been auditing Fred Rustenbach, custodian of the In addition to a smaller amount the books of campus groups at the chemistry supply room, and Ben

department has charge of the ar-rangements for the tournament. a larger cash account. It totals Professors Forest L. Whan, George
D. Wilner, W. H. Mikesell, Hugo
Substituting the fraternity total of purnished this semester has been are three water baths with conbetter organized than ever before stant temperatures of 25, 35, and 45
Wall, Cecil B. Read, John Rydjord, son without a chance for argument of the comparishment. Harbison by acting as judges for stocks and bonds, against a com- B. Sipple, dean of the College of turns the electric current on and



RALPH S. HINMAN Answering the charges made by Arthur Kallet, head of the Consumers' Union, in his speech on the Student Forum program, Nov. 16, Ralph S. Hinman, head of the Better Business Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will appear on the forum program tonight in the University Audi-

ENROLLMENT GAIN IS REVEALED OVER LAST YEAR TOTAL

75-100 Over Identical Period of '38

With tabulations still behind acterday to determine what the ac-tual figures for the spring semes-were still flourishing. He further ter would be, but indications from said that the Food and Drug Law the files of Cashier Sherman Culhad done little to halt the pernibertson show that it will exceed cious practices.

Mrs. Laura Cross, assistant registrar, estimated that 1300 students would sign up for college work during the second half of the school year. Already 1270 have been billed.

placed on the books of the University since registration started.
Of this only \$32,222.56 has been Special Case Is To Be paid in cash, however.

Faculty's Children Enroll
The cashier's figures for last year showed that 776 had made ar-PROGRAM FEB. 10 rangements at the same point in registration proceedings. There were

ficials are attending school this se- itans, this week.

For National Meet

The entire program will be devoted to selections which will be of military science and tactics, review and Ray W. Gumm, January 20, 1939." music festival to be held here be sent to Manhattan in March to Marie Shad, assistant to Mr. sociation shoulder-to-shoulder in- pending the completion of the protercollegiate tournament. Besides the University team, there

Blocks of seats have been reserved for each band attending as unit. Those who have indicated lows State College, Nebraska State College, and Iowa State College.

Kansas State has recently en-

the match will be held Saturday. Kansas State will be the host at a The McPherson band is well-dinner for the cadets and officers

United States has changed the of- the class will be held. In that the

ficers' uniforms so in accordance course is a non-credit course no with this Col. Robert H. Barrett has specific time has been set aside revealed that the senior officers for it. after this year will no longer wear Stud he regular army trousers.

1939-40, the Reserve Officers' Train- etc. Both soft and pyrex glass are The total net worth of all 23 of Thermo-regulator, Barostat ing Corps will issue forms to be used. used in preparing commissions for

OFFICE WILL GIVE GRADES FEB. 6-7 Semester grades will not be

given out until Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6 and 7, according to Laura M. Cross, assistant registrar. Students may come to the office of the registrar and request them at that time. They will be revealed to only those students who are clear with the comptroller's office, she said.

BUREAU HAS **ANSWER FOR** FORUM TALK

Hinman Replies to Case Made by Kallet In Speech Here

Ralph Hinman, spokesman for the Better Business Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, will take the University platform Thursday, Feb. 2, to answer the charges made by Arthur Kallet, director of the Consumers' Union and first peaker on the Student forum series.

Mr. Hinman has been an active worker for the Chamber of Comnerce for the past several years. He s well known in Wichita for his fforts in educating the consumer.

Defends Business In his speech before Forum mempers and guests, he will explain the work of business in protecting the consumer. Mr. Kallet, the Bureau

plishments of business."
Mr. Kallet in his speech here Nov.

16 on "The Great American Guinea Pig," pointed to the evils in the cosmetic and drug advertisements. tual enrollment it was difficult yes- He read current magazine advertise-To Hold Discussion

> sumer Education—the Answer to Kallet." Following his speech there will be an open discussion during

Mr. Hinman's topic has been an-nounced by Forum officers as "Con-

GIVE UNIVERSITY 12 WAR POSTERS

Constructed for The Colored Signs

149 non-resident students in this war-time days in the second decade number whereas the current com-pilation shows no more than 140. the University by Sidney Foulston Six children of University of-and Ray Gumm, prominent Wich-

mester, it was pointed out by Mr.

Culbertson. Board of Regents memfor the brightly colored signs, Roy ber Carnot Brennan, Deans Hekhuis W. Elliott, comptroller, said. It is Eight high school bands of sur-rounding towns have accepted the invitation of the local R. O. T. C. and Frank Neff, Professors Clyde undecided, where the frame will be Harbison, Hiram D. Ayres, and placed, but in all probability it will invitation of the local R. O. T. C.

Most of the elaborately designed posters were used in campaigns for the sale of liberty bonds, war savings stamps, and for the promotion of the Red Cross.

Small placards have been prepared to fasten to the bottom of the case when it is completed. They read as follows: "1917-18 War Posters. Donated to the University Col. Robert H. Barrett, professor of Wichita by Sidney L. Foulston

OFFERED AGAIN

Course Given by Rustenbach Several Years Old

of the chemistry department.

All those interested in taking this ing the band is the fact that the Several changes are to be made course are asked to meet Friday high school owns all the instru- in the future operations of the R. afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 303 of the Science Building with Mr The War Department of the Rustenbach to decide at what time

> Students and townspeople alike breeches and boots. They will wear are eligible to the class. It will include the fundamentals of glass Beginning with the school year manipulations: seals, bulbs, joints,

Trained at the University of cadet officers and warrants for Iowa, Mr. Rustenbach has had nine Two instruments designed to aid cadet noncommissioned officers of years experience in the blowing of commercial and laboratory glass-

> Because he has had the class here or the past five or six years, he has been called upon to build or repair apparatus for the University, the paratus company, and a geophysical

Ellinwood Seniors Are First of Annual Visitors to Campu

Ellinwood high school seniors will e visitors on the University camous Friday, Feb. 3. They are ex-pected to arrive Friday afternoon and to be introduced to the campus y Dean Earl K. Hillbrand of the University Extension Division.

tember he was associated with a

local newspaper. He recently was

married to Wahnetta Baker, who

Stewart with Morgan's-Troy

Stewart is with the technical lab-oratory of the Morgan Petroleum

company and is specializing on

attended the university. Their address is 1106 North Waco.

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Student Forum Here Is Presenting Both Sides

"In points of controversy My preception's rather fine I always see both points of view The one that's wrong-and mine."

Unlike the Irishman who believes there's two sides to every question-his side and the wrong side—the Student Forum leaders here believe there are two sides and that it's extremely difficult in this controversial age to know which is the right and which is the wrong side.

That's why the local forum group is bringing Ralph S. Hinman, head of the Better Business Bureau of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce, here tonight to answer the numerous charges against the drug and food industries and modern advertising made by Arthur Kallett, head of the Consumer's Union, in his speech here on Nov. 16.

And the Student Forum is to be congratulated in its attempt to give the student body a well-balanced diet in controversial issues of the day—but, of course, there are always those students who insist that it's much more fun to go on an intellectual starvation diet. Those persons don't even KNOW there are two sides.

Press of World Limited Since 'Peace of Munich'

Munich has meant many things to many people - disappointment, terror, and domination. To newspaper men in most countries it has meant that now even less of the truth than before can be obtained and printed.

Fear has tightened the lips of men. In the past weeks Germany has warned small neighboring countries that they will be treated as enemies in any future war unless they eliminate anti-German comment from their press; Chamberlain has pointedly frowned upon personal criticism in the English press; it is generally thought that an agreement now exists between Germany for France to tone down the latter's newspaper references to Hitler; forty-five small Hungarian papers have been suppressed in the last month; and new laws limit the number of jobs Jews may hold on newspapers in both Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Looking at Europe, Americans may be sure of one thing-if ever our press shows signs of being dominated or squelched in any fashion, it is indeed the beginning of the end.

There's More to Movie Production Than Acting

For some time there has been discussion concerning the value of credit lines shown on the screen preceding motion pictures. The dissenters have charged that this portion of the first reel is worthless, wastes precious time of the audience, and holds interest for few.

In recent years the motion picture industry-that portion of it which is permanent and dependable-has been fighting the stigma of star consciousness. This has impaired truly great dramatic works, for the average movie goer remembers long afterward the star who enacted the role, not the character portrayed.

This situation is similar to that of the athletic team, predominantly football. It is the charging backs that receive the credit and gain the limelight, although it's the line that paves the way. Assistant coaches, trainers, water boys, and even the grounds keepers contribute to the team's success, but we hear of them but

Elimination of the credit reel would but increase this fault. Supporting cast players, assistant directors, designers, sound men, composers, and many others who make important contributions to movie production would be ignored. Their recognition at present is too little

and far from a liability. The credit preliminary must stay. It can stand improvement, but that improvement should be modification, not abbreviation.

Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

On peace strikes: Mills College students voted 293 to 57 in favor of participating in the national student peace day scheduled to be held in April. Greatest American today: Hunter College senior women voted the honor to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, said he should be given the Nobel

On "ism" teaching: Exactly 88 per cent of the University of Minnesota students included in a recent interview said faculty members had made no attempt to influence them in regard to communism, socialism or fascism.

On radio artists: Temple University students voted Jack Benny, Charlie Mc-Carthy and the Radio Theater POLLS as the "most listened to" pro-

grams. Kay Kyser and Larry Clinton were the most popular dance bands. On mustaches for collegians: Macalester College co-eds voted 95 per cent against them. On jobs: Cornell University's placement bureau director says facts in his possession reveal employ-

ment prospects in June will be brighter than they were last year. On the value of college education: Princeton University undergraduates voted 82 per cent strong that

believe their four years in college will be

worthwhile. On socialized medicine: Tulane University students voted 664 to 416 against the idea, with medical students opposing it by 128 to 24.

Although 1940 is politically a long time awaymany months in which anything can happen in the realm of those who bargain for votes and pork barrels—collegians have already started thinking about the Presidential campaign. First to come out into the open on the whole question is the Butler University Collegian, which proposes that Secretary of State Cordell Hull be the Democratic nominee for the next resident of the

NOMINATION

White House. Why? Listen to this: "Mr. Hull is, we believe, the one man in the Democratic party today who could unite the conservative and liberal elements. He has supported the radical New Deal measures only mildly, and also has backed the conservative actions of the administration." Will the Collegian's nominee come through? What do you think?

Collegians in all sections of the U.S. are clamoring for courses that will tell them all about the trials and tribulations of marriage and how they can be avoided. Simply stated by the Harvard University Crimson, they say: "It is becoming increasingly important that mature men and women should have some knowledge about birth control and the many causes of divorce. Also they should know something of the effects such

MARRIAGE differences as age, class, grade, religion, occupation, politics, hobby, color and sex have upon marital relations. Expert information on such subjects ought to be available to college students." That the new movement is not new on all campuses is shown by the fact that 200 colleges and universities already have such courses. Growth of the movement is shown by the fact that there were only 22 such courses

Recent revelation that two out of every thousand U. S. college students are infected with syphilis has started anew the clamor for mass examination of all college students. Says the Kent Stater of Kent State University, in agreeing with other under-graduate editorialists in all sections of the country:

"Colleges should acknowledge HEALTH

their responsibility. Instruc-tion about veneral diseases should be included in the regular curriculum. Authorities agree that control must begin with in-dividuals in the age-group of first exposure. College students form the most important group in this class. Control in this group would offer a real hope for reduction in the general rate of infection."

Collegiate Wrold

TOKING his way through classes seems to be the policy of a certain freshman in the school of commerce at the University of Alabama. When he came upon a particularly hard quotation in one of his mid-term examinations last week, the student

"I don't know the answer to this one, but I do know a good joke that I can write in its place.' Whereupon he scrawled off a 150-word yarn, and at its conclusion wrote: "I think this ought to be worth some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't!"

BEST quotation of the week comes from football's famed Whizzer White, just arrived in England to attend Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship: "I guess I'm going to study law. But I'm a funny guy, and I'm gonna' wait until I get up there before deciding. I think I'll like it over here, because I'm just a country boy and I'm not very used to modern conveniences anyway."

THE DRAKE UNIVERSITY student newspaper is having a lot of fund with its new "Foundation for Absent-Minded Professors." Qualifications for membership are something like this one pulled by Drake professor: He lectured for one hour to his senior domestic relations class on "evidence," a

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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

Lost

Lost, strayed or exchanged: One black evening cape with hood at the Blue Key Dance. The lovely one I now have is too small for comfortable wearing.-Eloise Morris.

Lost

A black and white Sheaffer's Vacuumatic fountain pen was lost last Thursday. My name is inscribed on it in gold letters. Please return it to the Dean of Women's office.—Dean Grace Wilkie.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

All members of the Y. W. cabinet are asked to meet in the Y. W. C. A. room next Monday at 5 p. m. This will be a dinner meeting .- June Illgner,

Matrix Meeting

There will be a meeting of Matrix in the Commons Pine Room tomorrow at noon.—Dorothy Tennant, president. Women Voters

An important meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at the Delta Omega sorority

house Monday evening, Feb. 6, at 7:30.—Jeanne Carr, president. Colophon Election of officers of Colophon will be held

Nunn, president.

Blue Key The regular monthly dinner meeting of Blue Key will be held Monday at 6:30 at the Shirkmere coffee shop.-Doug Nunn, president.

Whock Club

There will be an important meeting of all members of the Whock Club next Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Room 207 in the Science Building .-Ross Denison, president.

Shocker Shots - - - by Marts



'We can 'truck' like nobody's business! Why do they hafta single US out for flunking."

Crusade for Exemption On Security Tax Begins

Campaign for Student Employees of Fraternities Gains Headway Over Nation

AMHERST, MASS .- (ACP) -A nation-wide campaign to exempt student employees of fraternities and cororities from the taxable payroll of the federal social security act has been organized here by Amherse College fraternities and the staff of the Amherst Student under own private practice here in Wich-ita and specializes in general medita the direction of D. W. McKinley.

Claiming the support already of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress, the group is asking fraternities and sororities throughout the nation to pound home to their Congressmen and Senators the following facts:

Frats Are Pressed

cine and surgery. He received his doctor's from the Harvard School in 1937. His office is at 608 Brown Building.

Horton Writes for Beacon—Tom Horton has been writing features for the Beacon after receiving his argument and surgery. He received his doctor's from the Harvard School in 1937. His office is at 608 Brown Building. Claiming the support already of @-

ollege fraternities must pay:

1. Federal Old Age Benefits Pay
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of Old Age Pensions for employees tween student employees of the Harold, Jr., and resides at 327 South college and student employees of Sycamore. benefits for those dying before that the fraternities.

Exemptions Are Needed by its undergraduates. The employee's share (now 1 per cent, leading) and sired would exempt student employees from the taxable payroll. Since most college fraternities have ling their way through college.

Student employees is borne entirely by its undergraduates. The employee's share (now 1 per cent, leading) by its undergraduates. The employee's share (now 1 per cent, leading) 2 hours, Y. W. C. A. Graham. (Section of meeting to be arranged.) Nichols, graduate of 1935, is taking police science at the university here in Springfield, Ill., where he is asand is a patrolman for the local sistant manager of the advertising police department. Until last Seption of the bus.

Prof. Nash explained his philosophy was derived from experiences

Art To Be Safeguarded **Against Next World War**

University of Cincinnati Artist Insists Art Is Reason for Living

CINCINNATI, OHIO—(ACP)—European dictators, please take note. An art professor at the University of Cincinnati suggests that, viewed on a long-time basis, a world devoted to creative art is less apt to engage in warfare than a world which emphasizes what today are considered the essentials of international interest.

Prof. Harold S. Nash expressed@ his faith in this unique doctrine of art as a substitute for war. "It would be silly to suggest in times such as these, when prospect of war is so near, that any increased emphasis on the teaching or practice of art could play an immediate part of art could play an immediate part to prevent war," Prof. Nash said. Satisfying World Needed

"It is not unreasonable, though, to believe that a world engaged in creating a vital art or in being wholly should be a start or in being wholl should be a start or in being wholly should be a start or in being wholly should be a start or in being wholl should be a start or in being wholly should be a start or in being wholl be a start or in wholly absorbed by one would be less charitable to the processes that breed war.

"A world that is felt to be a fascinating, and provocative, and sat-isfying world is a poor world in which to arouse discontent. "I have a belief that art, taken

from its pedestal, sheared of its snobbery and pattor and trimmed of its cultural pretensions, might ecome a fine and exciting reason for living and that the gains of war night seem flat and tasteless. Philosophy Has Wide Background

"A vital religion, were it universal might accomplish the same end One hindrance to its success might

Lowly Flea Will Live Royally At Western School

BERKELY, CALIF.—(ACP)—The lowly flea, long a trouble-causer to man and beast, is going to live the life of a king at the University of California.

Friday morning at 6:30 in the Pine Room.-Doug But his new-found existence wil be a life with a purpose, for hi life in a new air-conditioned home will be subject to the whims of scientists who seek to determine his

The new flea laboratory, believed to be the first of its kind in the world, will be used to study the causes and cures of sylvatic plague a disease prevalent on the wes coast and known to be transmitted

Grad Gossip

Two Grads Promoted—Two recent graduates of the University of Wichita have recently received promotions because of their excellent geological work, according to Dr. W. A. Ver Wiebe, head of the geology department. Albert Winzler, '35, who has until recently been working for the Standard Oil company of Indiana, has been transferred to Albany, Mo., where he will

supervise core drilling.

Frank Brooks, '34, has been appointed assistant geologist in the Gulf Oil corporation office at Indianapolis. He will have charge of sample study and map work for the Illinois Basin where an active drilling campaign is now in prog-ress. He was formerly with the office here.

Van Keuren Writes Letter-Katherine Van Keuren, '22, wrote of sev-eral grads this week. Excerpts from her letter follow:

"I surely enjoy the grad section of the Sunflower. Last summer while in the East, I contacted several of the old Fairmount crowd. Phillis Rollins Turner is at White Plains, New York. She and her husband are seeing that the new houses in that community are being air-conditioned.

"Ellen Tharp is in New York and is Mrs. Donahue's secretary. Mrs. Donahue, you know, was an F. W. Woolworth daughter and an aunt of Barbara Hutton. Ellen's sister, Claudene Tharp, is also located in New York. She is secretary to the

president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

"In Chicago I spent time with Lillian Woods Sawyer, a sister of Walter Woods.

Miss Van Keuren, who is an alumna of Sorosis sorority, is head of the home economics department of the Winfield, Kan., high school. She recently was granted her M.A. degree in textiles and clothing from Columbia University.

Clapp Practices Here-Raymond C. Clapp, Jr., who received his M. S. from the University in 1935, has his cine and surgery. He received his

The present law requires that college fraternities must pay:

| A. B. in 1931. After he completed his why Exemption of Student Employees. | A. B. in 1933. His thesis was on ployees Is Desired:

1. Federal Old Age Benefits Payroll Tax, 2 per cent of payroll (1
per cent employer, 1 per cent employee). The law provides for a
gradual increase in this tax to 6
per cent (3 per cent employer, 3
per cent employee) by 1949.

The tax must be paid on regular employees, student employees
working for their board, and paid
undergraduate officers.

1. The time to tax for Old Age and physical properties of links.

Pensions is after the student has
finished his education and is earning his living as an active meming his Benefits are derived in the form

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There is no material difference be
Alexander, has one child, Henry

Old Age Pensions for employees

benefits for those dying before that age.

2. Federal Unemployment Insurance Payroll Tax, 3 per cent of employer's payroll. This tax applies only to fraternities with eight or more employees including students. No direct benefits are derived. A deduction is allowed for amounts paid into State Unemployment Insurance Funds. However, since college fraternities.

4. Since college fraternities are supported by undergraduate assessmum ployment problem, no material benefits are derived from the State Unemployment problem, no material benefits are derived from the State Unemployment problem, no material benefits are derived from the State Unemployment problem, no material benefits are derived from the State Unemployment problem, no material benefits are derived from the State Unemployment problem, no material benefits are derived from the State Unemployment problem, no material benefits are derived from the State Unemployment problem, no material benefits are derived from the State Unemployment problem, no material benefits are derived from the State Unemployment problem, no material benefits are derived from the State Unemployment problem, no material benefits are derived from the State Unemployment problem, no material benefits are derived from the State Unemployment problem. State taxes.

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6. No track The Barbs in his senior to the Curve of Contagious diseases. Prior to her position with the Detroit hospital, Miss Johnson was connected with the Henry Ford-Hospital laboratory in the board of the University in 1937, was president of the Barbs in his senior year, was a member of the Curve of Contagious diseases. Prior to her position with the Detroit hospital, Miss Johnson was connected with the Henry Ford-Hospital laboratory in the board of clinical laboratory in the board of the Curve of Contagious diseases. Prior to her position with the Detroit hospital,



ELLIOTT VISITS GRAD-Ray W. Elliott, comptroller of the University, while attending the recent meeting of the Association of College and University Bursars in Chicago, met and visited with Roy Schuessler, '32, who is now teaching music in Evanston, Ill. He is

also doing concert work there.

While attending the University he was prominent in dramatics, starring in Shakespearian roles and in musical events. Last summer he sang on the Grant Park concert program in Chicago over nation-wide hook-ups. He was a member of Honor Five.

ONSGARD IS AT DUKE -

Henry Onsgard, Jr., son of Dr.

Henry Onsgard, professor of his-

tory here, is attending Duke Uni-

versity for the second year on a scholarship. Mrs. Onsgard reports

that Henry finished his mid-year exams last week and is now spending his mid-year vacation in

Delaware visiting his last year's

recommate. He is rooming this year with Thornton Steele, '38, who is

doing graduate work in political



Walton Practices Law-Clayton Walton, '34, is practicing law in Wichita. He received his law degree 💃 from Washburn college.

Grad Visits Campus - Raymond Brown, '32, visited the campus this week and stopped in many of the offices of former professors. At present he is manager of the Lamar Hotel in Wakeeny, Kans. While attending the University he was a member of Phi Lambda Psi and was president of that group for one

EXTENSION WORK

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counting) 3 hours, Monday and Thursday, Y. W. C. A. Fish.

7:00—Education 443 (mental hysiene) 3 hours, or Education 445 (tests and measurements) 3 hours, or Psychology 225 (general) 3 hours, or Psychology 225 (general) 3 hours, Monday and Wednesday, Y. W. C. A. Hillbrand.

7:00—Mistory 118 (history of modern Europe since 1815) 3 hours, Monday and Thursday, City Library, Onsard.

7:00—Mathematics 113 (college algebra) 3 hours, Monday and Thursday, Y. W. C. A. Hilt.

7:00—Mathematics 204 (spherical trigonometry) 2 hours, This course includes nautical astronomy, celestial navigation, map projections, special problems of air navigation, and the methods of finding latitude and longitude. City Library, Beito.

7:00—Religious Education 225 (life and teachings of Jesus) 2 hours, Y. W. C. A. Hekhuis.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

5:00—Education 322 (school administration and law) 2 hours, or Education 442 (comparative education) 2 hours, or Education 444 (school curriculum) 2 hours, City library, Sipple.

6:00—Italian, Non-credit, Tuesday and Friday, room 201, 351 North Topeka.

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7:00—Music 123 (harmony) 2 hours, Music 124 (harmony) 2 hours,

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7:00—Psychology 445 (psychotherapy) 2 or 3 hours, Y. W. C. A. Mikesell. (Second meeting to be arranged.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

7:00—Economics 336 (business law) 2 hours, northeast basement room. City Library. Neff.

7:00—Economics 336 (seminar in Kansas history 3 hours, Y. W. C. A. Rydjord.

7:00—Spanish 111 (elementary)—last half of first semester course) 2 hours, City Library. Angulo.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

7:00—Advanced Accounting—second semester. Non-credit. 231 North Market, Mr. Pettijohn's office. Pettijohn.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

7:00—English 113 (elements of composition) 2 hours, or English 348 (business correspondence) 2 hours, C English 333 (literature of the Bible) 2 hours, Y. W. C. A. Haymaker.

7:00—History 445 (British empire) 2 or 3 hours, Y. W. C. A. Graham. (Second meeting to be arranged.)

Note—Education 400 (visual-sensory aids in teaching) 2 hours, will be offered if there is sufficient demand, time and place to be arranged. Bonwell.

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Sororities Plan Mock Initiation Service, Parties for Pledges Are Honored by

Affairs This Week-end To Climax Semester of Duties For Probation Groups of Greeks

CLIMAXING a semester of pledge and rush activities, sororities on the University campus will hold mock initiation services and slumber parties honoring their

Calendar

(Strong Hinman). Wednesday, Feb. 8.—Wichita-Ok-

lahoma City game (here).
Thursday, Feb. 9.—Chips tea.
Friday, Feb. 10.—H. Y. M. Carnival

Saturday, Feb. 11. — Wichita-St. Benedict game (there). Wednesday, Feb. 15.—Wichita-

Pittsburg game (here). Feb. 16-18—University play. Tuesday, Feb. 21.—Wichita - De

various pledge groups. Members of Delta Omega sorority committee in charge of the ar- Friday evening in Henrion Gymwill hold their slumber party at the rangements.

ruary 4. Pledges will be put through ices and a slumber party to be held Outstanding Women, 1939." a series of mock initiation activities tomorrow evening, February 3. The The honorees were announced by

committee in charge of the affair. program for the evening, and Mary sented with a facsimile of the regu-She will be assisted by Helen Cave Jane Jacobs is making arrange-lation blue key on which their and Ruth Keene.

CTIVES of Epsilon Kappa Rho A CTIVES of Epsilon Kappa Rho will entertain the pledge group at mock initiation services and a slumber party at the scropity house party for their pledges a few weeks slumber party at the sorority house party for their pledges a few weeks at 1750 Fairmount, Saturday eveprevious to the Christmas holidays. ning. Definite plans for the evening are not being revealed, according to Laurice Chandler, president of the

Margaret Hull, Ruth Williams and Miss Chandler comprise the committee in charge of the program. Ruth Ann Parks, Ilean Frisbie, and Carol Shuler are making plans for a midnight spread.

ALPHA TAU SIGMA'S active group will be entertained by their pledges at a dinner at Droll's tomorrow evening, February 3, preceding the slumber party to be held at the home of Martha Fink, 238 N. Battin.

A midnight supper will be served A midnight supper will be served following the pledge program. Marjorie Gray, Mary Elsie Reser, Katherine Israel, Katherine Lansdowne, and Martha Barrett are the Paul game (here).

Wednesday, Feb. 22.—Ash Wednesday, Feb. 23.—Student Forum (Popence).

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Twelve Seniors Blue Key Group

Selections Are Revealed At Semi - formal Dance Friday Night

At the "After-Final Semi-Formal Dance" of the Blue Key fraternity nasium, twelve senior women were home of Charlaine Maring at 1151

Sorosis actives are completing announced and formally introduced plans for mock initiation servals as selections for the group "The

after which a midnight supper will place of the party and definite plans be served.

The honoree: were announced by Doug Nunn, president of the group. Lois Dobbin is chairman of the Eloise Morris is in charge of the amid orchestral fanfare and prements for the refreshments to be names were printed. Selections served.

> intermission. Women selected for the honor include: Jeanne Carr, Janet Tud-hope, Dorothy Strickland, Alice Jane Brown, Katherine Israel, Dorothy Tennant, Mary Elsie Reser Gail Frank, Corrine Bennett, June Illgner, Mary Evelyn Brincefield and Katherine Lansdowne. Thursday, Feb. 2.-Student Forum

treamers was hung in Henrion Gymnasium for the occasion. A cluster of balloons filled the center of the ceiling from which a giant, sparkling blue key was hung. Decowere in black and silver. Music for dancing was furnished by Verne Nydegger's orchestra.

was Willard Johnson. He was assisted by the following committee: Tom Barr, tickets; Kenneth Marts, symbols, and Lewis Crum, decora-

BETTY LOU CHESNEY AND

BRICK DENNIS

Winners of Last Year's

Dance Contest

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Sign Up With Mary Jean Shaft



One of These Campus Belles . . .

Will reign as Belle of the HYM Carnival Ball on Friday, Feb. 15. They are, first row, Neva Sue Reinhart, Alma Louise Gray, Betty Brosius, Kathryn Lansdowne; second row, Betty Greene, Catherine McCarty, Grace Coleman, Betty Miller; third row, Alberta Zimmerman, Vivian Melcher; fourth row, Alice Jane Brown, LaVeta Bolan, and last row, Mary Olnstead. The honor will go to the girl who sells the most tickets. She will be feted throughout the evening.

A false ceiling of blue and white Business at HYM Date Bureau Is Rushing as Ball Approaches

rations for the orchestra platform Barrett Reports 107 Couples Already Registered For Dance Scheduled For Next Friday

General chairman for the affair CHOICE dates are going fast at the HYM Date Bureau and students in the market for dates to the Ball are urged to visit the Bureau soon to secure their escorts to the dance scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 10, at 9 initiates.

Phi Opsilon Sigma fraternity will preside at a dinner and hold initial tion services Sunday evening. Feb. the dance scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 10, at 9 initiates. p. m., in the Henrion Gymnasium.

Roundabout

takes on a ring from Gunter. . . . keen. Those students desiring to 'n the other lodge sisters ain't doin' enter the contest are asked to see so bad—little Fair snags a compact from Gamma's Dudley (There's Nothing Up My Sleeve) Tankersley -and sister Craig confesses to an off-the-campus love, name of Elmo. . . . Congrats to Blue Key's women and likewise to Blue Key—it was a bang-up affair. . . . Congrats also go to Sorosis—22 out of 23 pledges made their grades. . .

BARRETT does her after-final celebratin' with Sigma Nu Woolf from Kansas State . . . Rosie Ridings goes different on us girls dinner ala Ski Pants . . . Great big Sunflowers this week go to W. U.'s gold-clad Whock Club members for renditions at recent games . Woman Suffrage marches on as campus males are barred from the polls tomorrow 'n coeds, exclusively select the No. 1 man of each class

BILL STEWARD blows into town for the second installment on his college education . . . What we can't understand is why the sudden student interest in teacher's marks student interest in teacher's marks
—could it be we're gettin' gradeconscious . . . For an ideal "Mr.
Wichita U." give us a man with
Ahlberg's curly locks, Walcher's
peepers, Chub Johnson's snozzle, J.
Hesse's kisser, Gould's ivories, Denison's smile, Diamond's duds, 'n
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Rhoda Beebe
Lenore Hayes
Ernestine Smith
Catherine Gilbert

Velma Mae Popkins Mary Jayne

Phi Sigs To Have

p. m., in the Henrion Gymnasium.

Martha Barrett, chairman of the Bureau, reports that 107 couples, 40 upperclassmen, and over 50 freshmen have already registered. Miss Barrett urges undecided coeds to consult the Date Bureau and inquire about No. 25. She intimated that there will perhaps be a last-bureau will noon and will operating on the first floor of the Administration Building. It is open every day until noon and will operating. Maurice Gillenwater president of Alpha Gamma fraternity.

The couple departed following the through mock initiation ceremonies Saturday evening. Wallace Wilkins, at the Blood, and Wilbert Fuller are in characteristic president of Alpha Gamma fraternity.

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Saturday evening the services at the member of Alpha Gamma fraternity.

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Brilliant red and white valentine decorations for the Gymnasium are lowing list of men to be initiated: is to be an event of this month.

The bride-elect was graduated

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Weddings, Engagement of Former University Students Announced

For Next Week Amsden-Hunt, Lowe-Bentley Vows Read; Riddel-Noonan Reveal Date of Approaching Marriage

PROMINENT among mid-semester activities and of in-Chips, an organization on the ments of the engagements and marriages of former

Chips, an organization on the campus to which the sons and daughters of Wichita University graduates belong, are to be guests of the Council of University Women at the annual tea in the Faculty Room in the Administration Building Thursday afternoon, Feb. 9.

The two new teachers on the campus this semester will be introduced at this time. They are Alfred Smith, who is taking Vane Smith's position, and Mrs. Mary Wilbur who takes Miss Lolie Smith's place in the home economic department. Students who are not members of Chips but whose parents are graduates of this University are invited to attend the tea.

Miss Alice Isely, general chairman, has a committee composed of Mrs. Viola Beebe, Mrs. Mattle Cope. Miss Alice Buckner, Miss Kathryn Gossitt, and Miss Marie Graham, Chairman of the refreshments.

Guests who will attend include the following:

Velma Mae Popkins

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Terest to the college set are the following announcements and marriages of former University students.

Or FPARAMOUNT interest in society circles was the marriage of Barbara Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Clifford V. Hunt, and Sciety circles was the marriage of Mrs. Rindell Hunt, and Sciety ci

versity where she was a member of Alpha Tau Sigma sorority. Mr. Amsden is a graduate of the University of Kansas, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now associated with the Amsden Lumber Company.

MARYLEE BENTLEY, daughter of Mr. W. L. Bentley, became the bride of Lt. Robert C. Lowe of Council Grove, Kan., at a pretty Initiation Sunday 29, at 2:30 o'clock in the Grace Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity will E. V. Fly read the marriage vows.

every day until noon and will oper-day.

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tion, according to Evelyn A. Hin-ton, basketball mentor.

Monday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m., Wednesday at 3 p. m., and Friday at 2 p. m. until Feb. 17. On this

date intersociety tournament games

will start, and practices will be held only on Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Tourney games will be played on

To receive points for participa-tion in basketball, a major sport,

five out of eight practices are re-

quired. However, if more practices

than eight are held, the number of

required practices will be increased,

according to Dorothy Taylor, wom-

K. U. HAS LARGE SQUAD

ball coaches in the United States

Dr. F. C. Allen, dean of basket-

en's intramural manager.

play only one game each week.

Monday and Friday for a period of seven weeks. Each team will

Weekly practices will continue on

Although players will be per-

W'SHOCKERS PLAY O.C.U.

Here Next Monday Night, Feb. 6

Going into their tenth non-con-ference game of the season, the Shocker cagemen meet Oklahoma City University here next Monday night. The game is scheduled to begin promptly at 8:15 p. m.

Rivalry between the two schools has been prevailing for several years now as a result of numerous battles on the gridiron. The basketball association is being resumed this season following a two-year interim.

Oklahoma City University has

continually produced outstanding basketball teams and this season's edition is no exception. Although the Shockers took them with a 26 to 18 victory last December, the re-tional game this week. Seldom has sult is expected to have little bear- a University of Wichita game ing on next Monday's encounter. aroused the din that this one did Lisle Leads Goldbugs in the closing minutes Tuesday

The Goldbugs will be headed by Lisle, tall center, who has led his team in scoring this season. Two weeks ago he accounted for 15 points against Southwestern in a game which they lost 37 to 43. Other Oklahoma City men who figured in the scoring were forwards Bryan and Carter, and Slaughter, guard. Last Saturday night, Ft. Hays Oric Neelly Leads In Scor-State downed the Sooner team 39 to 33, tallying another defeat for them at the hands of a Central Conference team. Although Wichita

rent season. Speed Will Be Evident
In the Oklahoma City tourna-hits and misses, with many passes

The game presented a variety of patiently.

A dua ment, the Goldbugs handed Texas going wide for both teams; however Tech a sound trouncing 47 to 38. the Shocker attack worked con-During the same week, however, sistently on many occasions. Friends they were defeated by Tulsa and found it difficult to slip through the Baylor. Wichita met similar suc-tight Wichita defense and resorted

cess in the same tournament. to long shots which also proved to Shocker basketball followers ex- be unsuccessful. pect to see a style of play slightly different from that of the Emporia game; however, the Goldbugs Friends picked up on free shots and will probably be forced to play the Shockers let down in both deup to the fast and hard driving partments. Wichita made but nine of the Wichitans. After the Hor- points during the last half while

net contest this can be anticipated. their opponents tallied 10, and6 of Wichita will go into the game those were via the free throw route. fully equipped with player strength Oric Neelly, sophomore forward, with no casualties. Vice, Fast, Oric Neelly, Curry, and Lewis will be considerable aid from Capt. Meuli attempting to improve on their ex-hibition in the conference game Chet Fast. Neelly led the Shocker which was one to go down in the team with 11 points, Mike Taylor

ALPHA GAMS ADD TO LEAGUE LEAD That game was a nip and tuck affair resulting in a one-point margin

of victory, 32-31. WICHITA O. Neelly, f 5 1 1 McCaul, f Curry, f 2 3 3 Crow, f Tankersley, f 0 0 2 Taylor, c Lewis, c 3 0 2 Frank, g Wells, g 0 1 Osborne, g Fast, g 2 1 Woodard, s Head Both Tournaments In

INTRAMURAL, STANDINGS
Gams
gs

Topping both singles and doubles in the intramural handball tournaments, the Alpha Gams brought their cumulative total to 137 points last week. The Phi Sigs are second with 91 points and the Websters points rank third in the present standings.

These points have been amassed from scccer, football, volleyball, ta-ble tennis, and both the singles and doubles in tennis and handball. Dr. Lawrence Rarick, representing

the Faculty team, took top honors in the handball tournament defeating Lewis Morton, 21-12 and 23-21 the singles. Rarick and Harry Marr took the doubles tournament from Joe Hesse and Paul Hesse of Alpha Gams, 21-10 and 21-17. These final matches were played late last

The Faculty took second place in doubles competition gaining 8 points and added 5 more points to their cumulative total by ranking third in singles play. The Websters were second in singles and tied with the Phi Sigs for third place in doubles Next competition in the intra-

mural program is basketball, which



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night. It must be commended; how By Lois Carpenter should ever, at one point the noise was Tuesday night's game show Wichitans that they can see sadly and unsportsmanly placed. the treats o fbasketball in the remodeled gymnasium out on the University's campus. Such a siz- was the time for a lull in the up-Wichita Meets Goldbugs
Here Next Monday

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Here Next Monday

Was the till for a line for

league. Emrich didn't hit as well

here Tuesday as he has previously

this season, but no one can deny

that his ball-handling and floor

generalship has seldom been sur-

WICHITA DEFEATS

FRIENDS QUINTET

ing with Eleven Points

inquished the lead.

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character they have long been pin-ing for. Soon the gymnasium here the basketball games which will inwill not accommodate the crowds. terest the onlookers. When those Every season the Central seems responsible have to resort to the to be capable of producing a player of exceptional ability and practice of using boxing match-especially as unevenly matched as those last Tuesday—it is a sad case Ike Emrich, the Emporia hot-shot, is another in that long line. A brother of the Washburn indeed. football ace, Emrich is leading his team in scoring and ranks up with Tucker of Southwestern in the

General opinion of the school roup indicates that there is a serius distaste for boxing on the basketball program. Boxing has its Harry Marr is to be commended for the fine way in which he has built up this activity in the short time he has been here. But just naturally doesn't blend with the refined game of basketball. The long-sought student interest Many people don't like it, and they shouldn't be required to gaze on seemed to be spiced by the sensathe spectacle when they expect to

come to a basketball game.

There are many other stunts which could be used for between halves entertainment. High schools and other colleges and universities have pep displays, tumbling acts, The ping-pong game last Saturday night was well received and held interest of the fans. Track coach Marr is having his

hare of troubles in building for the spring's season and the meets in store. Chief issue confronting have the clever, swift Emrich take him now is the need for more it away. Griffith took the ball and prospects. About 20 boys are work-tallied a valuable side shot for the In a contest vastly changed over ing out regularly and report that their initial encounter with Friends they are enjoying the activity. Track Wichita's Vice defeated the Tigers by 3 points University earlier in the month, the is a developing sport, it takes less tack. He took advantage of a "The number of teams will dehere recently, this does not particularly indicate a Shocker superiority, for both teams have been ority, for both teams have been ority. For both teams have been ority in the game Wichita ority in the game with the advantages of football and basority or both teams have been ority in the game with the advantages of football and basority or both teams have been ority in the game with the advantages of football and basority or both teams have been ority in the game with the advantages of football and basority or both teams have been ority in the game with the advantages of football and basority or both teams have been ority in the game with the advantages of football and basority or both teams have been ority or both teams have been originally or both teams will deck. He took advantage or clear teams will deck the took advantage or clear teams will deck the took advantage or clear teams will deck the over a rocky road during the cur- forged ahead 14-2 and never re- ketball So far some lettermen have while in mid air and landing flat not yet reported. Marr is waiting on the floor.

A dual meet with Butler University may be in the offing for this season. Officials received a communication from Ray Sears, the famous distance runner, who is now coach at the Indiana school, requesting a date between April 1 and 10. The local school is trying to arrange their schedule to allow this meeting.

GOLF AND TENNIS PLAYERS TO MEET

All men interested in trying out for the University golf and tennis teams are requested to meet with Mr. Gebert, in his office in the gymnasium next Monday, Feb. 6 at

EMPORIA QUINTET TAKES SHOCKERS IN SPEEDY GAME

Of Play, 38-35

Wichita and Emporia presented one of the hottest games ever played in the city's basketball cireles here Tuesday night when the Hornets took a see-saw contest in the last two minutes of play, 38

Although the contest's speed allowed for numerous wild passes, the ing made it one of the most interesting games as well.

Deadlock at Half Tied at the half with 18 points apiece, the two teams came on the court with a blaze of speed to start

following Forney's miss. Emrich meets tomorrow noon to map the then converted a Johnson foul to place his team in the lead. The place his team in the lead. The current season. din in Henrion gymnasium was so intense that the little Emporia flash requested for quiet before making ord entry in this season's field. his two attempts. The first went for naught, but the tell-tale second rolled through the hoop.

Entries were due to be filed with CAMPUS GROUPS his office last evening. Teams ex-

Emrich Steals Ball

and at leat one team from Holyoke Wichita's Vice spiced the local at- Hall.

Teamwork Outstanding

Teamwork was a keynote of the 4 teams of the circuit. game with both teams. Curry and Lewis both played big parts in the and Thursday nights. Next week ments. scoring with 13 points between them this regular schedule will be al-while Vice led both teams with 14 tered however, to allow the necesbe put on one team. Eight teams

For Emporia, Forney, Emrich, Snow and Griffith all well ac-

EMPORIA ft pf
2 0 Curry, f
0 0 Vice, f
3 2 Neelly, f
0 0 Lewis, c
0 2 Fast, c
0 0 Johnson, Griffith, g 14 10 9 Totals Astle, McPherso Totals Officials:

COUNCIL TO PLAN CAGE SCHEDULES

All group representatives to the Men's Intramural Council will meet tomorrow noon, Friday, in the Commons Pine Room. Plans for the intramural basketball season will be made at that time according to Dr. Lawrence Rarick, intramural director.

INTRAMURAL CAGE TEAMS ORGANIZE TO BEGIN SEASON

Monday Afternoon; Rarick Directs

ahead to hold an 8-point advantage league will begin Monday afternoon, midway in the period only to have February 6, according to Dr. Lawmidway in the period only to have February 6, according to Dr. Lawwichita overtake them at 35-33.

February 6, according to Dr. Lawcompetition. The same scores are rence Rarick, director of the pro- used for both the postal and inter- MAYBE Cox will volunteer an ingram. The Intramural Council society meets. game, Snow sunk a splendid one gram. The Intramural Council society meets.

Doctor Rarick anticipates a recpected to engage in the single round Frantically working for the ball robin schedule include: 2 teams of during the final minute, Wichita Alpha Gams, 2 teams of Barbs, the

pattern would probably be followed, with a play-off being held at the close of the season among the top

For Emporia, Forney, Emrich, Snow and Griffith all well accounted for themselves in the totals with Coy coming in for his share making 6 points.

Box score:

EMPORIA

EMPORIA 5 o'clock. It is possible that some teams will play their first games Wednesday night of next week.

No definite arrangements for the schedule will be announced until the Intramural Council meets tomorrow noon. The schedule will be posted before next week.

RIFLISTS MATCH TOP SHOTS WITH OTHER COLLEGES

Deadline of Postal And Intersociety Meets Falls Today

against the University of Washington, the University of Oklahoma, and the University of Oregon in the second postal meet of the year, ac- Was it supposed cording to Mary Chance, women's to put their oprifle manager.

Tomorrow results will be sent and hypnotic spell clever ball-handling and maneuver- Play Opening Games Next received from the competing uni- drive them nuts, versities. The results of the first wreck their dismeet this year put the University positions, or just in third place. make them won-In conjunction with the postal der and wish

meet, the second of a series of four something, some-Basketball play in the intramural intersociety meets will also end to- one, somewhere

termine the final winner.

charged down the court only to Colored All-Stars, Scabbard and Annual Volleyball Event Is the Vikings with all their freshman Feb. 8, 6:45 P. M.

on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Co-chairmen of the annual event has been on purpose—but why are Mary Craig and Ruth Strick-should it? Doesn't make sense. land. They have sent out the invitations to the organizations and are Enjoy carefree shopping by bus. Games will be played on Monday making arrangements for refresh-

sary number of opening games to will compete at once, and the win-

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HINTON REQUIRES Sports Wise PHYSICAL EXAMS

By Katy Dedrick

DEFORE volleyball is completely B buried, there is one thing that still carries a question mark for most of the fans. The Vikings undoubtedly had the superior team, sessions without having had an But here is the only question about heart-and-lung examination during Today is the last opportunity chant of "all the time, all the time, lowed to compete in the basketball women riflists will have to fire all the time, all the time" have to

> ponents under a make them won-

had so little trouble in volleyball, they'll probably come through with a monopoly on the basketball title. And some of the Vikings have been never cuts a player off his squad. doing quite a bit of practicing As a result he has 26 men on his ahead of time. The first official present University of Kansas cage practice was called for yesterday, squad. This is about the size of a Wonder if any group would be am-small football squad. bitious enough to enter two teams? That would be a good project for

Six representatives from each of F. W. S. R. A. members should the sororities and fraternities, the F. remember in the future, as Vikings and the Vandals, and 12 they haven't in the past, that the Barb men will participate in a volleyball play night to be held in is the day that the Board hangs a Henrion Gymnasium at 6:45 p. m. "welcome sign" on the door to all members. Maybe the forgetfulness

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