# HIPPODROME IS TOMORROW NIGHT

### **ALL ORGANIZATIONS** TO PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL CARNIVAL

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SELECTION

Ahlberg, Crum, Diamond,

Barr and Johnson

Are Elected

Five senior men were noti-

fied this morning of their se-

lection to the 1939 Men's

Honor Group, the highest distinction accorded gradu-

Those selected are: Clark Ahlberg, Alpha Gamma Gamma: Grade average, 87.64. Ex-

ecutive secretary, Student Forum; vice president, freshman class; men's Student Council representa-

tive; co-chairman, student activity committee; tennis team; Blue Key;

Who's Who Among American University and Colleges; chancellor to

the May Queen.

Tom Barr, Alpha Gamma
Gamma: Grade average, 87.81.

Treasurer of fraternity past two years; captain, Scabbard and Blade; chairman, . senior announcement committee; treasurer, Blue Key Alpha Phi Omega; Panhellenic

Lewis Crum, Barb: Grade average, 88.49. President, Barb organization; treasurer, Y. M. C. A.; chairman, varsity committee for Student Council; co-chairman, senior activity committee; corresponding secretary, Blue Key; Who's Who. Stanley Diamond, Alpha Gamma Gamma: Grade average, 89.39. Class secretary, freshman year; treasurer, sophomore year; president Student Council; University Players, president last year; Blue Key, track team; two year's in Who's Who; Pi Sigma Alpha. Willard Johnson, Phi Upsilon Sigma: Grade average, 89.78. presfreshman and sophomore classes; three years on tennis team; basketball team; Blue Key; Who's The 1938 Honor Group-composed of Charles Kinsey and Max Milbourn, both working in Wichita;

Jack Chapman, now in Atlanta, Ga.; John Glades, graduate stu-dent at the University of Chicago;

and Dick Price, honeymooning in

Bermuda-chose the group from a faculty-approved list.

Mr. Kinsey, acting as correspond

"We are proud to announce this

ing secretary, released the selections

selection of the 1939 Honor Group

They are, in our opinion, the out-

standing men this year. Scholastic-

nized as campus leaders and we recommend them without reserva-Mr. Milbourn said this year's group was elected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, activities, and general attitude.

this week. He said:

Council; Y. M. C. A.

ate men.

### Getz, Dunn, and Kane Will Preside Over Skits In Auditorium at 7:30 P. M., Followed By Carnival and Dancing in Gym

All campus organizations will join in creating a carnival spirit for the annual Hippodrome to be staged in the University Auditorium and Henrion Gymnasium tomorrow, April 21, at 7:30 p. m.

the boys on the campus," she added.
'Going to Fair' Is Theme

Miss Kane, Bill Getz, and Charles Dunn as co-masters of ceremonies, will preside over the program in the Auditorium. The theme of the continuity between the skits is "Going to the Fair in San Francisco". cisco."
Alpha Tau sorority, Delta Omega

sorority, Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity, and Men of Webster fraternity will each present a 10-minute skit. These skits will be judged on originality, smoothness of production, and the general allround impression of the presenta-

offering games of chance and skill, urer of the Frank Phillips Foundawares for sale, raffles, and exhibition. Other members of the committions. The best decorated booth will be the last day treasurer, of the organization. These on or before Monday, April 24.

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A committee of faculty judges their three officers will automatically best of the executive will assist the professor and Dr. Kreuger, whose hobby is policities in the editor of the "Issues of the organization."

field, Mary Jean Shaft, Alice Lyon, Lewis Crum, John Boyle, Jim Win-

Admission to the Auditorium will be 25 cents. The stubs of these tickets will admit the holder into be 25 cents. The study of these tickets will admit the holder in the Gymnasium. Operators of the booths will accept only the 5-cent tickets which will be sold only at the booth in the center of the floor.

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Dr. Martin F. Palmer, director of the organization," Clark Ahlberg, the Flo Brown Memorial Laboratory will leave Wichita Saturday morning to attend a conference in signed applications were well qualifold their previous activity in the organization," Clark Ahlberg, the organization, Two hundred Wichitans, many of the entire convention for the organization, the organization was extremely different to make, as all those who signed applications were well qualifold their previous activity in the organization. Two hundred Wichitans, many of the organization was extremely different to make, as all those who signed applications were well qualifold their previous activity in the organization. Two hundred Wichitans, many of the organization was extremely different to make, as all those who signed applications were well qualifold their previous activity in the organization. Two hundred Wichitans, many of the organization was extremely different to make, as all those who signed applications were well qualifold their previous activity in the organization. Two hundred Wichitans, many of the organization was extremely different to make, as all those who signed applications were well qualifold their previous activity in the organization. The organization was extremely different to the organization was extremely different to the organization was extremely different to the organization. The wichitans, many of the organization was extremely different to the organizat and program in the Auditorium will be admitted to the Gym for 10

### W.U. PROFESSOR **PLANS LECTURES**

dustrialization, absentee landlords, not and conflict of cultures and races. The latter speech will be on the effects of 40 years of universal in-struction in Spanish and English in this discussion will also take part on educational, political, and social

Dr. Nelson believes that it is important that Americans consider the problem of 2 million fellow-citizens problem of 2 million fellow-citizens in Porto Rico since our policies have been under attacks from abroad and since conditions have become acute.

### ACTION TO FORM PEP CLUB TAKEN

Organization Meeting Will as part of the exchange plays. Be Held Tuesday

### "There will be a surprise fore everyone," Dorothea Kane, mistress of ceremonies, said. "There is something particularly interesting for SCOUT GROUP OF CITY DIGNITARIES

Phillips Gives \$50,000 University. For Eight Kansas Scout Councils

Through the generosity of Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla. tion by three judges, whose identity will be disclosed at the program.

Eight-dollar prizes will be awarded to both the sorority and fraternity with the best skits. The

ternity with the best skits. The Federation of Women's Sports were originally scheduled to present a skit but have changed their plans.

Booths Are in Gym

Eighteen organizations will operate booths in the Women's Gym, are booths in the Women's Gym.

It is said it is the only University America has to the program of the social function combining all the dictators."

Co-chairmen in charge of the in the United States will further event are Janet Tudhope, Catherine prevent the possibility of such a Dedrick, and Harold Brown. The government set-up here, it is befollowing head various committees: lieved by Frank Phillips in making Frank, Mary Evelyn Brince- this gift to the state of Kansas.

### ters, Dot Lint, and Ross Denison. DAVIS TO SPEAK AT KANSAS CITY

Dr. Earle R. Davis, head of the University English department, will be featured as a guest speaker at the convention of the State Association of English Teachers, to be held at Baker University, Kansas City, Mo., April 21 and 22.

Friday afternoon, Dr. Davis will speak on "The Place of Contemporary Literature in the College Curticles of Curticles of Contemporary Literature in the College Curticles of Contemporary Literature in the College Curticles of Curticles of Curticles of Curt

in this discussion.

At State School

### FIVE NAMED TO '39 MEN'S HONOR GROUP

### THIRTEENTH YEAR TO END MONDAY

Students and faculty on the campus are unaware that Monday, April 24, marks the 13th anniversary of the Municipal University of Wichita.

By a popular referendum vote of the people of Wichita, Fairmount College ceased to be and the University of Wichita was officially recognized as a municipal institution on April 24,

Contrary to popular belief, 13 has been a lucky number for this school as it has seen the most fruitful years of its existence both as Fairmount and Wichita

### **BARR WARNS ALL** SENIORS TO BUY **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Tomorrow Is Last Day in ormging about the reorganiza-For Purchase Of Announcements

### social function combining all the direction combining all the campus organizations in a cooperative project. It is practically has been forbidden as being too the only no-date event on the University social calendar. Cooperative project in charge of the in the United States will further. Cooperative project in charge of the in the United States will further. FOR CONFERENCE

To Become Member Of Conference

Dr. Earle R. Davis, head of the Monday from Frances Perkins, sec-

Nelson Will Give Talks A

Augsberg College

Dr. Frank G. Nelson, professor in the English department, will give two lectures at Augsberg College.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 28, 29, The titles of his lectures will be former he will stress general in the conclege course in English that can be integrated into the college course in English. Today in Porto Rico Today." and "Language Problems in Porto Rico Today." and "Language Problems in Porto Rico Today." and "Language Problems in population, lack of in former he will stress general problems in population, lack of in dustrialization, absentee landlords, and the former he will stress general problems in population, lack of industrialization, absentee landlords, and the contents of his conviction that a society founded upon demorate finds both its aim and its security in the happiness finds both its aim and its security in the happiness of 13 "Mysteries" Will Be Given

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With He presentation program which will be conducted at the convention this year will be Dr. John J. B. Morgan, professor of Wichita students under the direction of Prof. George D. Wilner, "The Case of the Yellow-faced Man" was given last Monday evening at 9:15 may be conducted to organize the presentation of psychology at Northwestern University of Wichita students under the direction of Prof. George D. Wil

# for graduation. Approximately so per cent of high school students do not take the fourth year of Eng-

Heltzel To Judge Oklahoma . High School Bands

Students and instructors of the University College of Fine Arts downtown division will visit numer-

"Stage Door" To Be Shown ous towns this week, presenting programs and judging contests.

### STUDENT FORUM **ELECTS OFFICERS** FOR NEXT TERM

Ahlberg Names 40 New Members on Next Year's Board

Sidney Martin, vice president of the Student Council, was elected executive secretary of the Student Forum at a meeting of the newly reorganiezd organization, Monday night, April 17.

Mr. Martin, a member of Pi Alpha Pi fraternity, was treasurer of the Forum organization this year. He

was elected to Blue Key, hon-orary fraternity, last week. He has been an active member of the Forum organiza-

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Jiggs Nelson, Frances Corr, Joan Hurst, John Michaels, Alberta Zimmerman, Willard Garvey, Fred Wylie, Bill Gentry, Max Feldner, Walter Tait, Bob Branson, Zora Goldstein, Mickey Mulconery, Dick TO HOUSTON WILL Douglas, Tommie Hartman, Imogene Kincade, Dot Lint, Bob Snider, Jack Colman, Kathleen Hitchner, Bob Tyler, Mary Jane Brennan, and

Perkins Invites Palmer basis of their record for work in "The members were chosen on the various organizations on the campus for the evidence of interest in this intellectual type of organization,

Ruth Strickland.

Be Held Tuesday

The K. U. Players presented Noel Coward's three-act comedy, "Hay program at the Mother-Daughter fewer" under the direction of Prof. In forming a women's pep club are large to attend a meeting to be present and the mother power under the direction of Prof. In forming a women's pep club are large to attend a meeting to be present and the mother power under the direction of Prof. In forming a women's pep club are large to attend a meeting to be present and the mother power under the direction of Prof. In forming a women's pep club are large to attend a meeting to be present and the mother power under the direction of Prof. In forming a women's pep club are large to attend a meeting to be present and the mother power under the direction of Prof. In forming a women's pep club are large to attend a meeting to be present and the mother power under the direction of Prof. In forming a women's pep club are large to attend a meeting to be present and the program through the present and the program through the present and the program through the present club and program at the Mother-Daughter been made by a committee authorized plant the program through the present and the program through the program through the present and the program through the present and the program through the present and the program through the program through the present and the program through the present and the program through the present and the program through the program through the present and the program through the present and the program through the present and the program through the program through the present and the program through the present and the program through the present and the program through the program through the present and the program through the program t

### GRADE DEADLINE **SET FOR APRIL 25**

Tuesday, April 25, is the deadline for graces of the sec-ond six-weeks period. All instructors are requested by the Board of Deans to have grades for all students turned into the offices of the respective deans by 5 p. m. on that date. Grades of an unsatisfactory nature will be sent out the following week.

### STUDENTS ENTER BUSINESS MEN'S SPEECH CONTEST

In Harbison's Hands By April 24

Nearly 50 students have registered to compete in the speech contest sponsored by the Wichita Independent Business Men's association and the University speech department, it was announced Monday by C. C. Harbison, professor of speech. Professor Harbison said that copies of all speeches must be in his hands on or before Monday, April 24.

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# TO HOUSTON WILL

Silver Service To U.S.S. Wichita

ton, Texas, on Friday, May 5, to Friday noon at 12:15, in the Ball witness presentation of the silver Room of the Hotel Allis. service purchased by Wichitans, to the crew of the cruiser U. S. S. problems of mental hygiene. On

The programs are being sponsored by the Sedgwick County Medical Association. The series is entitled "The Doctor's Scotland Yard," and was written by Robert Kilduff It presents the doctor as a sort of medical Sherlock Holmes who hunts out the microbes just as the G-man hunts the criminals.

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A silver pitcher and a platter is no area of human living which is unimportant in mental hygiene service. The platter and pitcher were purchased at a cost of \$237, \$100 of which was contributed by the Student Council. The remain-Next Monday at the same time the Student Council. The remainthe group will present "The Case of the Coryphee's Cousin." ing \$137 was furnished by the Rotary Club and the livestock in-

> Prof. Clayton Henry Staples, Major Irwin Says Student head of the art department, was a member of the committee which decided upon the type and design

### FORUM SPEAKER TO DISCUSS U. S. FOREIGN POLICY

Student Forum Group To Hear Kreuger At 8 o'Clock

be discussed by Dr. Maynard N. Kreuger, assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago, when he comes to the University tonight at 8 o'clock as the final speaker in the current Student Forum series. Dr. Kreuger was born in Missouri

Copies of Talks Must Be in 1906, and attended school there. He has done groduate work in economics, history, and political science at the Universities of Missouri. Berlin, Paris, Geneva, Pennsylvania, and Chicago

He was formerly an instructor in Nearly 50 students have registered economics at the Wharton School

ware Stable, radies, and exhibit to included Dr. J. H. Johnson of the comment of the comment of the control of the warded. \$2. Booths will be run by Alpha Philo, P

Mikesell Is President Of Group To Convene April 21, 22

Wichita will be host Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22 to the spring convention of the Kansas Mental Hygiene Society of which Harbison Will Present versity psychology department, is W. H. Mikesell, head of the Uni-

out Kansas are backing the conven-tion 100 per cent. They have made

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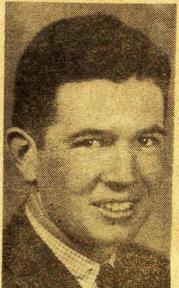
## INSPECT R.O.T.C.

Corps Well Trained

Tentative plans are being made by Prof. George D. Wilner, director of the University Theater, to take the cast and stage crew of "Stage Door" to the University of Kansas as part of the exchange plays.

The K. U. Players presented Noel The Mother-Daughter The Will program at the Mother-Daughter The Will Player The Will State T Federal inspection this year was









Stanley Diamond

Willard Johnson

### The new members will be pre-sented with gold keys, gift of the Student Council, during the annual awards convocation held the last week of school. Names of the 1939 group will be engraved on the re-The Women's Honor Group will be announced soon. FINE ART GROUP

### Minisa Orchestra, Chorus

To present a program for the dedication of the new Wyandotte high school, members of the Minisa orchestra and chorus of the Uni-

April 20. The event, sporsored by the combined high schools of Leavenworth, Atchison, Hiawatha, Olathe, and Kansas City, will feature two per-formances by the University groups, one at a matinee at 1:30 p. m., the

other at 8:30 p. m.

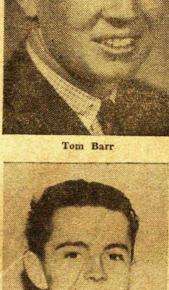
The program, according to Dean Thurlow, Lieurance, director, will consist of several of his own new symphonic compositions and a complete rendition of the symphonic poem, "Minisa." Soloists and Indian ancers will also be presented.

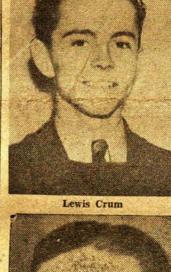
Fine Arts at the University. Sunflower Photographer Soloists include Edna Woolley

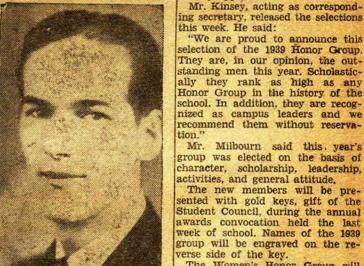
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IN KANSAS CITY Attend Dedication

versity of Wichita will journey to Kansas City, Kan., Thursday,

Organized in 1930, the orchestra oday numbers 51 pieces, of which 19 are University alumni, 12 are professional musicians, and 20 are advanced students of the College of

### Facing the Issue

### Ouestion ....

If you were able to attend the Golden Gate Exposition, or the New York World's fair this summer, which would you choose, and why?

### Answers . . . .

Dr. John Rydjord, head of history department: "My choice would be the San Francisco fair because the University of California is my old stomping ground, and I could see a number of friends.'

Sherman Culbertson, cashier: "The climate and the picturesque scenery of California, appeal to me. And I shouldn't think that fair would be quite as crowded as the one in New York."

Virginia Palmer, secretary to Dean Wilkie: "I've never been to California and I have friends there so I would choose that one. Because it has already been opened one hears more about it, and I think the exhibits will be about equal."

Dr. Frank Nelson, English professor: "I could make it three-in-one at San Francisco, because my sister lives there, and I have friends at the University of California. Besides, I watched them building the island where the fair is in my graduate student days and I'd like to see what they finally

Grace Coleman, freshman: "My choice would be New York, because I have never seen the metropolis, and I could take in so many other things beside

Imogene Kincaid, freshman: "I would rather see the fair in New York because I saw them start building it, but I have never been on the West coast so I ought to choose that one."

Mary Almstead, junior: "I want to go to the Golden Gate Exposition because I have never seen that part of the country and it interests me more."

Bill Bolden, junior: "Oh, I'd rather see the New York World's Fair because I've been on the West coast and New York is a bigger city."

Mary Jean Shaft, senior: "San Francisco, because of the people, the climate and the country, but I would probably like the fair in the East just as well. I'll take both.'

Allen "Jiggs" Nelson, freshman: "Grover Whalen and his fair impress me as being the biggest and best, and I'll take them."

Bob Grieder, sophomore: "I should like to go to the New York Fair because Kansas City is on

Frances Templeton, assistant in University Bookstore: "My preference would be to attend both fairs, but since it rains every day when I visit New York, and since I've never had the pleasure of seeing California, I would choose seeing the Golden Gate Exposition."

Lewis Crum, president of the Barbs: "Both of the fairs, no doubt would prove very educational and worthwhile, but because I have never been East, I would enjoy a trip to that part of the country."

Mrs. Mattie Cope, hostess of Commons: "I would prefer a trip to California, for two reasons. First, I was in California last summer, and I saw the men dredging and working in the bay to make the Island that the Exposition is built on. I would like to see it now that it is completed. Second, I have been to both New York, and California, and I prefer the scenery in the West."

### Headlining the News

LIGURING prominently in the news as editor of Writing Club, is pretty Marguerite Cleary, senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Born Nov. 10, 1917, in Stafford, Kan., she was christened Elsie Marguerite. She

attended Stafford and Harper, Kan., schools and her home is now in Ingalls, Kan.

Marguerite's main interests

during her University life have been her music and writing. At various times during the past four years she has been a member of the Minisa Chorus, the String Ensemble, and the Symphony Orchestra. She was a member of the Creative Writing Club and at one time presi-

dent of the group. Cleary
Her hobbies are photography, swimming, tennis,

and horseback riding. Marguerite has worked as a student assistant in the English department for the past two years and wants to attend a graduate school and obtain her master's degree in English. She has maintained a 92 grade along with her extra-curricular activi-

### Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

CMART-CRACKING funnyman Robert Charles

Benchley of the bounding broomstick fame, current networks and screen comedy favorite, believes that college is as good a place as any to start a life of fun and fiction—and he points to his undergrad-uate career at staid Harvard to prove it.

Smartest come-back and shortest exam answer we've come across in a long time came from the collection of Benchleyisms and that still keeps wearers of the Crimson in stitches: During an English literature examination he was asked, "Which of Shakespeare's plays would you rather see enacted, 'Hamlet' or 'Macbeth'? Here's Bob's answer: would rather see 'Hamlet,' because I've already seen

PROF. J. P. FENTZLING of Southern California Junior College is going to be healthy for some time to come, if the old proverb has any truth in it. Favor-seeking students, just before a recent exam, deposited on his desk no less than 31 apples, four bananas, four oranges and a cactus apple.

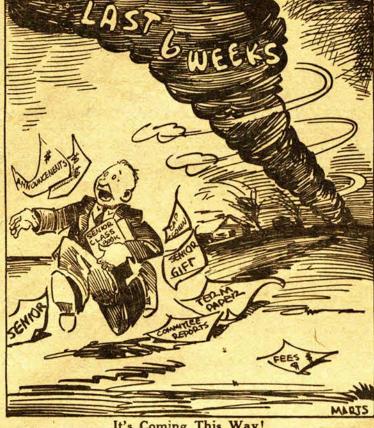
CAN an A grade be unwelcome? Paul W. Summers, mid-year graduate of the University of Hawaii, says it can, and cites his own experience to prove it.

Summers entered the current year lacking nine credits for graduation. He enrolled as a special stu-dent, paying \$5 for each credit or a total of \$45. When he returned for a transcript of his record yesterday, he was informed that he had been granted an additional credit with an A grade for his per-formance in the guild play, "The First Legion." This made him a regular student, and subject to \$14 ASUH fees, \$10 registration fee, and other

charges.
"Why couldn't I get A's when I wanted them?" he wails, "I like A's, but not at about \$28 each!" He firmly refused the additional credit, announcing that he was merely auditing dramatics.

"BUBBER" Southeard has his dating troubles, and he's no little peeved at one Brenda Duff Frazier, New York socialite. Bubber thought it'd be a swell idea to have Brenda down to The Citadel for the annual senior hop, but she just couldn't be located. He called New York and Miami and several other of Brenda's hangouts, but she wasn't to be found—probably because he made all of the calls

### Shocker Shots - - - by Marts



It's Coming This Way!

### Diesel Engine Practical . . Intercollegiate

MADISON, WIS.—Practical use actually consumed and used, rather than eliminated as waste through the exhaust. The manbeing brought one step closer to reality by experiments and re-search being conducted at the University of Wisconsin's College

of Engineering.
Convinced that the solution of the problem of igniting and burning the fuel in the high-speed Diesel engine profoundly affects its development, Professors R. A. Rose, G. C. Wilson and A. F. Robertson have perfected a camera capable of recording important engine data photographically in such a way that time can be measured to within a hundred-thousandth of a second.

The experiments have delved into the problem of testing fuel oils also. Diesel fuels are rated according to ignition qualities, with cetane as the high standard fuel with which other fuel oils are compared.

It was generally round that the higher the cetane value of the fuel, the greater its efficiency—the great portion of the fuel is

ner in which the higher cetane burns permits it to yield greater economy and more miles per gallon than does the less expensive, lower cetane fuel.

It had been generally believed that the more expensive oils burst into flame sooner after injection than the cheaper oil. Tests proved, however, that when injected at the proper phase of the cycle and under the best pressure conditions, all oils may have this ignition-lag of approximately onethousandth of a second.

Roughness of operation in these high-speed engines occurs when oil is injected more than three-thousandth of a second before combustion starts. Because of this, a low-cetane fuel may burn roughly, depending on the timing of the injection of the oil.

The tests demonstrated that one of the outstanding causes of ignition delay and engine roughness with low-cetaned fuels is too early injection of the fuel.

### Colleges Denounce Hitler, Intercollegiate

COLLEGIANS last week continued their vigorous denunciation of Hitler and his continued drive against the weaker nations of eastern Europe, Many urge one plan or another for the formation of a stop Hitler movement—a movement that most believe is paramount to the continued life of the democratic nations.

The Oberlin College Review stated the current-position of the college newspaper editorial writers in this way: "We cannot censure too severely the weak-kneed bowing and scraping and the magnanimous sacrifices of other peoples which the French and English governments have made. So long as the desire for peace and our own security is uppermost in our minds we can hardly that more will come out of the rumored four-power conference to stop Hitler than more guaran-

Many collegians predict that the latest moves of Der Fuehrer are steps in the direction of his downfall. The University of Baltimore Baloo states this position in this way: "For the first time

since the beginning of the Third Reich Germany has seized foreigners and not Germans. Germany now has a strong, exceedingly brave minority within its own borders. Any further advance will bring but more foreigners. The first step toward Germany's downfall has been taken, but watch the future." Of the many plans proposed

to stop Hitler, the Duke University Chronicle proposed one of the most comprehensive. Its main points are: 1. Replace Neville Chamberlain with Anthony Eden as British prime minister; 2. promote British and French cooperation with Russia to give that country military leaders that would make Stalin's army valuable to nimself and to three-power ring around Hitlerland; 3. Immediate abandonment of all "dilatory measures;" and 4. Raise tariffs in all countries against import and export of German goods.

But, as most collegians believe, only time will tell the future of Europe - and of democracy throughout the world!

### Mortmain Law Is Fought . . . . Associated

ONE of the most medieval of O any law still on the statute books of any of the 48 states—a law which prohibits the granting of legacies to churches and charities-is being made the target of a state-wide repeal campaign begun here on the campus of Millsans College.

The law-called a mortmain law because it prohibits the giving of gifts after death—is being fought particularly by church-affiliated institutions of learning because it hampers progress that could be made with additions to their funds from donations and legacies.

The campaign, organized by the staff of the Purple and White, under graduate weekly, has as its goal the repeal of the law by the legislature next November. In explaining the history of the law, the Purple and White said:

"Hard to believe as it may be in our present-day peaceful religious atmosphere, Protestants in the South a hundred years ago lived in fear and hatred of the

nothing party sprang up, capitalizing and inflaming this hatred. "Before that time there had not been any legislative restriction

Catholics. In the 1850's the Know-

whatever on the spread of church power; in fact, in the constitution of 1817 there was an eulogy of religion and education. But in the code of 1857 there were entered clauses prohibiting legacies to churches and charities. "This proved a boomerang,

hurting the Protestants much more than the Catholics, for the Catholics instituted a scheme of willing property to the bishop, who had no family, and whose property naturally reverted to the church on his death. The provisions were left out of the code of 1880, as Judge Campbell, who prepared the code, said they were unwise, unjust, and unnecessary; but, mostly because of pressure by the Ku Klux Klan, they were reintroduced in the constitution of

### New Ideas Are Flourishing . . Brincefield

MOST LOGICIANS would have you think that today people never have a completely new idea and that all modern thoughts are based upon past culture and learning. But at times, one finds ideas

that seem to have no bearing on past learning and not so much as even a remote relationship to anything that ever happened be-

And six such "completely new ideas" were unearthed recently by an instructor at the Universityunearthed when he settled down unexpectingly to grade one batch of beginning reporting test pa-

"A guild is a stick to hold type, usually about 150 words," writes one student, completely revolutionalizing the use of the word "guild," which old-foggy Webster of dictionary fame contends is "an association of persons with kindred experiences or common interests, formed for the furthering

And there's the word "pi", which newspaper make-up men have for these many years used in the disagreeable sense of mixing or disarranging type, that another modern student describes as 12-point type, and still another boldly labels a "unit of measure."
A fourth reporter-to-be coins a

new meaning for the word "quoin"

of some common purpose.'

by describing it as a "witty saying. Before the new meaning was discovered, the word had been used as a name for the wood or material used in fastening forms in a newspaper chase, which by explanation, is a rectangular iron frame into which pages or col-umns of type are fastened for printing or with which to make And two more ex-reporters-to-

be (for they have advanced much too rapidly to while away time in the humble field of journalism) have two completely before-un-heard-of meanings for the term "reporter's string"—which before the new discovery was a record of clipped and mounted stories written by the reporter over a definite

period of time. "A reporter's string is a person from whom the reporter goes for inside information," says one student, while the other moderner discovers that it is actually a "line used for gaining pix or admit-

So it is that new discoveries are being made in the field of logic by would-be-journalists at the University. But it's the instructor who plans to capitalize on the "new ideas," for he seriously suspects that the brilliant students don't "realize the progress they've

### On the Campus

25 Years Ago . . .

Plans for the annual May Day festivities are well under way now and everything will be done to make them a great success. The morning will be spent in athletic contests, followed by a picnic lunch. In the afternoon after the baseball game between the academy and college teams, comes the prettiest event of the whole year-the crowning of the

15 Years Ago ...

Fiske Hall is showing some real class at present with the advent of several Coolidge buttons distributed by the Republican club.

Miss Mary Haymaker will deliver her oration, "Peace and the Press," at the Peace Oratorical Contest at Friends University tonight.

Major Philip B. Peyton will make annual inspection of the Fairmount R. O. T. C. on Tuesday morning, April 29.

5 Years Ago . . .

School officials expressed confidence this week that the remaining two-thirds of the campus road paving would be completed by Sept. 13 in only one more contract.

Thirteen men of the University of Wichita are entered in the Kansas relays which will be held Friday and Saturday of this week.

Recklessness and speed are the causes of students ranking as the group which is most often guilty of traffic violations, according to Ray Ashworth, the soft spoken, soldiery head of Wichita's traffic policemen.

I Year Ago . . .

The University goes modern tonight and to-morrow night in the ultra-1938 comedy, "Penny Wise," which will be produced by the dramatics department with a cast of experienced campus players under the direction of Prof. George D.

### Editorially ---

Stage Door . . . .

NO LONGER do the University Players need the assistance of an elaborate publicity campaign to assure them of an audience large enough, for those who saw "Stage Door" were convinced that Director George D. Wilner and his Players are capable of turning out a professional-amateur production. "Stage Door" was good (and to say that it was good is to make an understatement)

I have attended University plays for four years. I have seen the time when an audience of 750 marked a successful campus play. Not so now for an audience of somewhere near 2,500 saw the last presentation of the dramatics department for the

It is not only the last play of the year for the dramatics department, but it IS the last campus play for two of the greatest amateurs ever to appear on our campus stage-Mary Elsie Reser and Kathryn Lansdowne. How could these two step more gracefully from the University stage than by the performances they turned in as Jean Maitland and Terry Randall. Reser again was vivid, sweeping, while Lansdowne was entirely convincing in her lovable treatment of the modern young girl. These two have added prestige to the campus theatre.

Ethel Jane Myers as Judith Canfield was truly acceptable to the audience. She may look forward taking an important lead in campus productions.

Gail Frank played Mrs. Orcutt, the landlady, as convincingly as a Mrs. Orcutt in real life could have played it. Jeanne Carr with her adopted drawl in the part of Bobby Melrose convinced us that she would have added plenty to the campus stage during her enrollment here had she participated in dramatics. Marjorie Gray was bewildered, for her natural gift at humor came through the role of the stilted Bostonian-Kendall Adams.

Doug Gleason's portrayal of Kingsley, though amateur in spots was convincing, and Fred Evans as the erratic-radical playwright got off to a good start only to fail slightly in the last act. Ilean Frisbie cannot be overlooked for the surprisingly skillful way in which she played Linda Shaw. Ann Nichols made up for unconvincing mys-

teriousness by playing the tragic portions convincingly. Sue Cope with only a few lines in a minor role was fresh and can be considered a good possibility for future campus roles. Sadie Graves and Xerxes Walker as the maid

and handy man were necessary to the success of the play. With skill they carried their few lines to a point well worth mentioning.

Responsible for the polish of the play was the guiding influence of the modest director—Prof. George D. Wilner. He was GREAT in his "part."

### 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.

Senior Activity Meeting An important meeting of the senior activity committee will be held today at 12 o'clock noon in the Commons Lounge.-Clark Ahlberg, chairman,

Intramural Softball All Barb men interested in intramural softball please see me as soon as possible.—Jimmie Costello.

Democrat Picnic Young Democrats plan to come to attend a picnic Sunday, April 39, at the Eli Eubanks cabin.— Tom Givens, president.

Young Demo Meet

The Young Democrat Club will meet at 12 o'clock noon in 328 Administration Building today, April 20, to select nominees for the student strawvote for presidential candidates.-Tom Givens, pres-

Whock Meeting Whock Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 207, Science Building.—Ross Denison, president.

> Summer Classes Any student planning to take practice teachobservation and participation in summer

school should make application at once to the dean of the College of Education office.—Leslie B. Sipple, dean of the College of Education. Gloves Lost

lost and the owner is very desirous to have them re-turned. Anyone having seen them please notify the owner immediately.-Virginia Russell.

A pair of brown and pig-skin gloves have been

University Players Initiation services for pledges of the University Players will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. David Jackman.—Frances Gatlin,

Le Cercle Français

Members of Le Cercle Francais will meet in the Pine Room of the Commons Building at noon Monday, April 25, for a luncheon meeting. A program of French conversation has been planned .-La Tresa Tyler, president.

331 Administration.—William F. Crum.

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Fountain Pen Found A green fountain pen was found in the Women's Gymnasium Saturday following the civil service examinations. Its owner may claim it at my office,

### Grad Gossip-Here, There, Everywhere

week the Sunflower accredited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Solter with a baby son, but Mrs. Solter writes that she "can't claim him." Her

letter follows: "I see in your grad gossip column of April 13, you announce that Mr. and Mrs. Solter have a baby son. There were a number of us Solters and Salters in Wichita, so I suppose some one has us mixed up again. A baby son would be very nice, but I'm afraid I can't claim him. I will be interested to know who he belongs to.

"In case you are interested, Helen Seward Solter is the wife of Bob Solter of the class of '34, and we have a little daughter age two and one-half. Bob is now employed in the research laboratory of the American Rolling Mill, a steel mill, in Middletown, Ohio. "We enjoy the Sunflower so

much and think it has improved considerably in the last few years. "Hope the baby finds his rightful parents-and we will watch for a correction in the grad column soon.'

of Pi Kappa Psi sorority, we apologize. Unfortunately, we are unable to report who the baby does belong to. Obviously there's been a mistake.

Aside to Mrs. Solter, formerly

The address of the Solters is 420 Shafor, Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Rupf Ill-Seriously ill in Wesley Hospital, Mrs. Albert Rupf, '31, has received several blood transfusions since the birth of a son last Saturday. Mrs. Rupf is an alumna of Delta Omega and was one of the Honor Five during her senior year.

McCormick Visits Campus-Former member of Phi Lambda Psi George McCormick, '32, and now superintendent of schools at Elk Falls Kan, visited the campus last Saturday.

Hugh Davis' Have Daughter-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis announce the birth of a daughter, Diana, born April 13 at Wesley hospital. Mrs. Davis is the former Nina Satherwaite, '31. While attending the University, she was a member of Alpha Tau Sigma Hutchinson with Local Concern

employed by the Ranney-Davis Grocery Company in Wichita. He was enrolled in the College of Business Administration while attending the University and was a member of Pi Alpha Pi fraternity. Huffman at Sunnyside - Myrtle Lorena Huffman, '35, is now

Sam C. Hutchinson, '29, is now

teaching at Sunnyside school. Myrtle was enrolled in the College of Education while attending the University. Isely Is Research Worker-Frank C. Isely, '21, is now a government research worker. While attending the University Frank

was a member of Webster fra-

ternity and was enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. Ludlan Is City Officer-Bert C. Ludlan, '10, is now the City Sanitation Officer for Wichita. While attending the University he was enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and was a member of Webster fraternity



"SUPERIOR" MUSIC TEACH-ER-Wichita's 1935 Grad Carol Schowalter has been instrumental in bringing fame to the Mineapolis, Kan., high school music department—where she teaches.

At the Music Festival new in Concordia the first week of April, the Minneapolis high musicians rated five "highly superiors," 12 'superiors," and 13 "excellents." All entries rated at least an "ex-cellent," which is a better showing than any other school of the Concordia district can boast.

The Minneapolis band was the largest by 15 pieces of any that competed in the festival. Miss Schowalter is an alumna

of Scrosis. She was president of the school's Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Women's Honor Group in her senior year.



RANDELS IS TRANSFERRED -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Randels of Salem, Ill., visited the home of Mrs. Randels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Brooks. Mr. Randels is a former member of Pi Alpha Pi, graduating in 1936. He is now employed by the Black, Sivalls & Brysson Oil Co. in Salem. Mrs. Randels is the former Betty Jean Brooks.

Bally Here Saturday-Saturday visitor was Ina Bally, '38. She took the Civil Service examinations.

M.) Chase, graduate of 1899, in a recent letter to Paul Henrion, writes that her husband, a former professor of Greek at Fairmount College, "died instantaneously on Nov. 14, 1938, after a full day's work at Bates College, where he had been professor of Greek for 32 years. A clipping from the Bates Col-

lege student newspaper enclosed in Mrs. Chase's letter says of Professor Chase:

A Bates graduate in the class of 1893, he received an M. A. de-gree from Yale University in 1903 after a few years of teaching at Alfred, Me., and Falls Village, Conn. From 1895 to 1897 he was a member of the faculty of Fairmount College, Wichita, Kan., an institution with which Dr. Arthur N. Leonard of the German department was also affiliated at the same time.

"Despite the conscientious attention he gave his many classes in Greek language, literature and drama, and in classical civilization, Professor Chase still found time to interest himself in local Greeks and their problems in this country. He helped many of the local Greek immigrants learn the English language, and was always willing to offer his advice and assistance."

Of the Sunflower and the University, Mrs. Chase writes: "I am interested to glance over the Sunflower and so see how completely different the school is in every way-there is never even a name (except occasionally Isely) that I ever heard of. The early graduates do not appear in the news; all the old teachers are

gone, and even the buildings. "I do feel glad that the University is so fine, that Dr. Jardine is nationally-known, and that increasingly the University is be-coming favorably known in many ways. Wichita is to be congratulated on its outstanding work educationally. I think the plan of sending the Sunflower to all graduates a very fine one, and it is an unusually good college paper. I see a good many too.

Watkins Goes Theatrical — Alberta Watkins, '33, is now doing theatrical work in New York City. She was enrolled in the College of Fine Arts while attending the University and was a member of Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority. .

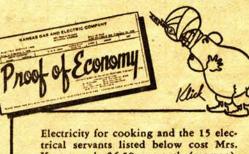
Vermillion in Pasadena — Paul Dale Vermillion, '27, is now with the wholesale department, Arders Farms, Inc., in Pasadena, Calif. He was enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and was a member of Pi Alpha Pi while attending the University. Alumnae Invited-All alumnae

members of Alpha Epsilon, honorary commercial sorority are invited to attend the annual formal dinner to be held Saturday evening, April 22, at 6:30 o'clock at the Green Parrott Inn. Tickets are 70 cents. Reservations can be made not later than Friday night by calling Bonnie Myers, 3-2078, or Virginia Fair, 3-0875.

Dumbauld with CCC-Parker Dale Dumbauld, '33, former credit manager for the Chas. P. Mueller Floral company, is now associated with the Civilian Conservation Corps as a lieutenant.

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### Name Band Will Play For Dance

Ball Feting Transportation Queen Will Feature Lopez Band

That Vincent Lopez, and his nationally known dance orchestra, will Concert. play at the Wichita Forum, May 2, U. for the dance honoring Jeane Grady, Chi Dinner-Dance. newly elected Transportation Queen, Saturday, May 6-Phi Sig Semiwas announced this week by Mr. formal. Delta Omega Informal. All arrangements are being made Wednesday, May 10—Y. W. C. A. by the junior members of the club for the Wichita Transportation

Mr. Lopez comes to Wichita after playing a lengthy engagement in New York City. Betty Hutton, Business Men Speech Contest (?).

"America's jitterbug singer," will be Junior Prom.

"America's jitterbug singer," will be Junior Prom. featured with the orchestra.

Miss Grady, a member of Alpha Gamma Formal.
Tau Sigma sorority, was elected Sunday, May 1 Queen of Transportation at a luncheon meeting in the Lassen ita Symphony Orchestra. (Evening). Hotel, April 12. She is the third Friday, May 19—Pi Kap Formal. Alpha Tau candidate to be elected in four years of competition. The Saturday, M three former queens are Mrs. Ken-Sigma Formal. neth Andrea, who won the title in 1936, Dorothy Shawyer, 1937, and Senior Tea.
Mildred Hall, who was elected queen in 1938.

Dorothy Camp, Barb; Frances Alumnae Group Anderson, Pl Kappa Psi; Dorothy Clifton, Delta Omega; Dorothy Perry, Epsilon Kappa Rho; and Catherine McCarty, Sorosis the other candidates who competed for the honor, will also he honored at Secret Sisters To Be Told At

The admission price for the dance will be announced next week.

### Women's Council Sets Dinner Date

Council of University Women will According to tradition, each

and Violet Eckhoff.

Pi Beta Chi to Hold Dinner

of the arrangements.

in the Pine Room of the Commons on May 5. The dinner will begin at 6:30 with dancing from Section 12. Started by G. Started by G

8:30 to 12.

Max Windmiller, chairman of home of Mrs. Merle N. Oliver, at 3 o'clock.

### Reser Announces May Fete Attendants

Mary Elsie Reser, May Queenelect, yesterday announced her attendants for the May Fete which will be held on May 1.

Kathryn Lansdowne, senior

and a member of Alpha Tau Sigma, will act as maid-ofhonor. Attendants include: Jeanne Carr and Mary Jane Jacobs, Sorosis; June Illgner and Janet Tudhope, Pi Kappa Psi; Laurece Chandler and Ruth Williams, Epsilon Kappa Rho; May Blossom Evans and Ruth Keene, Delta Omega; and Mary Evelyn Brincefield and Nellie Girvin,

Tentative plans have been made by those in charge and these will be announced in the near future.



### Have You Heard?

Come Green-up come class-uttin', 'n' final-time looms... Dot Strickland 'n' Jeanne Lewis become attached to California, or vice versa, and are late gettin

Winchell's El Morocco Cafe has nothing on Wichita's newes and latest cafe of the same name—it's got a Mexican atmosphere and SUCH food!!...Congrats to the new Honor-Five boys 'n ditto to the May Queen attend-

Things we're tired of - 3,000-

word papers, misguided souls who wear crew haircuts, never gettin enough sleep, and not being able to buy cigarettes at the Commons....'N' a recent D. O. bride & husband are a threein' it. Ray Cortiz (El Morocco's Chef and a former Wichita U. student) whips up a Salad Bowl which is a piece of culinary art—it's vege-tables, 25 cents, and luscious.... Tis said that sorority row, to be

started in two years, may have all its houses built alike... Speakin' of breaks-the "Stage Door" cast hits K. U. the nite of the Cake-Walk, at which—rumor says—Tommy Dorsey will play jealousy won't get ya' anyplace kids.... See 'va at the

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### Calendar

Honoring Grady Thursday, Apr. 20-Student Forum, Prof. Krueger, Univ. of Chi-Friday, Apr. 22-Alpha Epsilon Friday, Apr. 28-Scabbard and

Blade Dinner-Dance. Saturday, Apr. 29-Modern Dance

Banquet.

Sunday, May 14-Mother's Day.

Wednesday, May 24-Y. W. C. A.

To Fete Active Chapter At Tea

Affair; Bryant Is Making Plans

At an informal tea next Sunday afternoon, the alumnae chapter of Delta Omega sorority will entertain of revealing the names of the secret

sisters.

Pi Beta Chi, honorary art fra-ternity, will hold a dinner dance

viola; Gerald Hayter, bass; Her-bert Crawford, guitar; and Don Sorority Parents

Moore, piano, Numbers presented were "I Don't Know Whether to Go or Stay." Arrangements for all of the num- ning at 6 o'clock in the Art Build- of the Lions Club. bers were made by Mr. Moore.

### Phi Upsilon Sigmas

Phi Upsilon Sigma will hold its singing. oring semi-formal dance May 10 at 9 p. m. Verne Nydegger's Or- roses decorated the table. Guests hestra will furnish the music but at the dinner were Professor and he place for the dance has not yet Mrs. Clayton H. Staples.

peen decided upon. Charles Enoch has charge of the arrangements and he is being assisted by Harry Ridings and Wallace Wilkins. The guests will in- Seniors from High clude members of the fraternity and several prominent alumni.





### MILLER

Starts Saturday

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE." Also Popeye the Sailor in "ALAD-DIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP," a 2-reel featurette in

### ORPHEUM

Starts Saturday

Bob Burns in "I'M FROM MIS-SOURI." Also "THE SAINT STRIKES BACK."

Starts Saturday

LET FREEDOM RING," with Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglen, Edward Arnold, Guy Kibbee, Chas. Butterworth. Also Michael Whalen, Lynn Bari in "PARDON OUR NERVE."

A DAILY GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT

### Dinner Planned By Local Group Saturday Night

Spring Flowers And Pastel Colors Will Be Used As Decorations

Active members of Alpha Epsilon, honorary commercial sorority, will Friday, May 5-W. U. Play at K. honor alumnae members at their Pi Alpha Formal. Pi Beta formal dinner to be held Saturday evening, April 22, at 6:30 o'clock at the Green Parrott Inn.

All arrangements are being made Bonnie Myers, assisted by Virginia Thursday, May 11-Journalism Fair and Betty Johnson, is serving as general chairman of the affair.

by Marjorie Royer and Beulah Bar-Saturday, May 13—Alpha Gamma rett, alumnae members. Decorations will be carried out with spring flow-Monday. May 15-Univ. of Wich-ers and pastel colors.

All reservations should be made Friday, May 19—Pi Kap Formal. by Friday evening. Those wishing to place reservations should call Saturday, May 20—Alpha Tau Virginia Fair, 3-2078, or Bonnie Myers, 3-0875.

A partial guest list includes:

### Black and White Dance Fetes Reser

Opening the season for spring parties on the campus, Delta Omega Party to Celebrate Silver Guests Are Presented White sorority will hold its annual Black

ginia Palmer, Francis Templeton, Rainey Chambers, president of the Lois Dobbin is head of the commusic.

Merle N. Slease, and Mrs. Chambers.

The affair will be given at the home of Mrs. Merle N. Slease, 137

N. Oliver, at 3 o'clock.

New Swing Group

Making its initial appearance on the campus this week is a new French circle, open to anyone who can converse readily in French.
The group met Tuesday. April 17.

Presenting their first performance, the "Seven Shades of Swing," a modern string ensemble organized and directed by Don Moore, student of the College of Fine Arts, played three numbers at a meeting of the Young Democratis' Glub College of Fine Arts, played three numbers at a meeting of the Young Democratis' Glub Sunday evening April 17.

Will Sit University

The affair will be given at the close of Education, was presented the scholarship award in the active chapter. It consists of sorority expended as hostess. Faculty in whose grade average is highest for the preceding semester. This is the first time this award has been given.

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New Hull Clinic as a fellowship student. He is now a physician of this city.

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held in the Allis Hotel Monday evening, April 17.

Members of the group include James Gould, first violin; Rayburn Pierce, second violin; Ed Sullivan, third violin; Bob Hollowell,

### Preside at Dinner

composition by Mr. Moore, Stephen Foster's "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," and a swing arrangement of "Honeysuckle Rose."

At an informal dinner honoring the fathers of the Delta Omega sorority members, the Delta Omega Mothers' Club entertained last everalized in music were conducted through Philharmony Hall by E. C. Wine and A. L. Poggerran, members

Mr. C. L. Maring was in charge of the dinner preparations, and Mrs W. W. Nestor was in charge of the Plan Spring Dance program which included a group of numbers by the sextet, and group

A centerpiece of American Beauty

Members of the active chapter their fathers and mothers were al

present at the affair.

### Schools Visit Here

Several senior classes from sur ounding high schools have visited the University Campus within the ast few weeks. Those touring the Campus were: Delphos High School Enterprise High School, Burton High School, Stafford High School and Anthony High School.

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New Initiates of

Pi Kap Sorority

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### Pi Alpha Pi Will Be Dinner Dance Hosts on May 5

Anniversary; Martin's

Nine high school students from hight has been changed in an ef-Lola towns adjacent to Wichita visited fort to find a night satisfactory Patty the downtown division recently on a scholarship day sponsored by the Wichita Lions Club, according to Mary Benignus, office assistant at

the downtown division.

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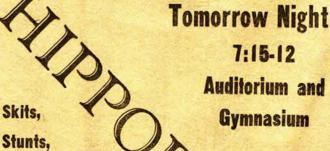
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### Engagements of Former Campus Students Told FLASH! FLASH! 'n super flash! Flash! FLASH! 'n super flash! Flash! Gold of Dunn 'n Gould

Two Couples Reveal Plans To Wed During Late Spring Season

"The bride-elect has been as-

this city. The wedding will take this city. The wedding will take place May 12 in the home of the SunFLoWERS to the 'Stage Door' Mary Jane Jacobs Messrs: Joe Hesse

with the Southwestern Bell Tele-

the University of Wichita. He is good lookin clothes on so many and Blade formal dinner dance will now employed by the Kansas Paint chicks at one time. The Bus- be furnished by Rene Gouldher's Feted at Dinner

daughter, Dorothy, to Dr. Wirt A. rain ith in the air—'n a darn lot Hotel Lassen on April 27, at 7 p. warren, son of Mrs. L. P. Warren. of it we'd say. . . Council of University Women will preside at its annual spring dinner April 25, at Innes Tea Room.

Mrs. R. M. Gouldner, vice chairman of the Board of Regents, will present with gifts and personal ather the guest speaker. She will tell tentions during the year. The pair of her recent cruise in the Caribban of the secret sisters will be recorded from the control of the secret sisters will be nonor guest at this present will at the tea.

Scaris Monogrammed with fold its annual Black and White dance Saturday, May 6, and White dance Saturday, May 6, and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from a darn lot and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from a darn lot and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from a darn lot and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from a darn lot and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from a darn lot and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from a darn lot and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from a darn lot and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from a darn lot and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from a darn lot and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from a darn lot and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from a darn lot and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from a darn lot and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from and White dance Saturday, May 6, at the Crestview Country Club from Ann

### I'LL SEE YOU AFTER THE SHOW...AT THE LEWIS GRILL



# er some old magazines. . . The Melcher sisters seem to have the

'captain complex' as Little Melcher OF INTEREST in social circles is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nordyke of Pittsburg, McPherson discover a new economitation services for all pledges Sunday and Mrs. F. M. Nordyke of Pittsburg, McPherson discover a new economitation services for all pledges Sunday April 23 at 7:30 n. m. at the Kans., of the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their daugh-method of shavin' is done with head home of Mrs. David Jackman acter, Marjorie, to M. V. (Bud) Ray, son of Mrs. W. W. Ray of this city. The wedding will be an event of it may concern: The Alpha Tau of refreshments for the affair.

Roundabout

The bridegroom-elect is a gradii- another date in to show—Coincident: class and Miss Jacobs as secret ate of the University of Wichita. Hollowell in date find themselves. Hollowell in date find themselves. Hollowell in date find themselves. Reich and Sons, Inc., of Kansas well what would you say. . . 'N City, Mo.

The young couple will reside in Wichita after their marriage.

The young couple will reside in there's the old foggy who describes a swing band as the corniest outfit the system of the total plant of the system of the for the form the first state of the plant of the system of the farlest state of the system MRS. TOM TILMA announces that ever massacred a tune for the delectation of an audience. ... Kathryn Lansdowne for the total Gray cuts class, Gossett calls up Jacoby. ... Gray Cuts Perry Gail Frank Virginia Russells.

Miss Tilma is a graduate of East they ought ta give the K. U. High School and is now associated campusites somethin to talk bout. Scabbard, Blade with the Southwestern Bell Tele-...'N speakin of 'Stage Door' Actress Hinkle does all right by her Mr. Jackson is also a graduate self on the flower deal—all by her-of East High School and attended self. . . 'N never seen so many the University of Wichita. He is good lookin' clothes on so many MR. AND MRS. JOHN DAVIES Vincent Lopez's band in tow at approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Dr. Wirt A

the delegration of the Silver Annual Spring the newly initiated acversary of their Annual Spring tive members of Pi Kappa Psi so-Presbyterian Church. Dr. Asa J. N in Hafer get into the spirit as guests. evening, May 5, from 9 until 12 day at the Innes Tea Room. Lela Friends University where she was figger it out, the kinda dark col-Dean Wilkie is chairman of the committee which has charge of planning the dinner. Committee which has charge of planning the dinner. Committee members are Gladys Taggart, Virginia Palmer, Francis Templeton.

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A Silhouette theme will be carried o'clock, in the Spanish Ballroom of the Delta Rho Alpha out and black and white dresses of lips, and candles of blue will dectorate will accent the color of the plano faculty at Friends University where she was blue, yellow, and white dresses of lips, and candles of blue will dectorate will accent the color of the plano faculty at Friends University where she was blue, yellow, and white dresses of lips, and candles of blue will dectorate will furnish the grant that the last Tag was the data to line at the last Tag w Rainey Chambers, president of the alumna chapter, will preside. Represented and favors will be appropriate to the theme.

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Roscoe Bryant. She will be assisted by Miss Marjorie Royer, Mrs. Merle N. Slease, and Mrs. Chambers.

Merle N. Slease, and Mrs. Chambers, president of the table decorations, Guests were given music.

Lois Dobbin is head of the communication and favors will preside. Relative making arrangements. She will be assisted by Charlaine Marbor of the alumnae of the affair is Mrs. Roscoe Bryant. She will be assisted by Miss Marjorie Royer, Mrs. Merle N. Slease, and Mrs. Chambers.

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pledges say it's only the beginnin. Initiates are Gail Frank, Mary Jane Jacobs, Virginia Russell, Bud Bankers Life Insurance Co., in Wichita for the past three years. She is a member of Lambda Tau Delta sorority.

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the coming Saturday, the University of Wichita tarde team journeys to Lawrence to enter in the seven-teenth amust relay met feeld vs. Skinner; Coleman vs. Lewis; Gray vs. Mellins; Mercelland and the seven-teenth amust relay met feel vs. Skinner; Coleman vs. Wilkins; Feenth amust relay met feel vs. Skinner; Coleman vs. Lewis; Gray vs. Mellins; Mercelland and the seven-teenth amust relay met feel vs. Skinner; Coleman vs. Wilkins; Feenth amust relay met feel vs. Skinner; Coleman vs. Wilkins; Feenth amust relay met will be at Lawrence to enter in the seven-teenth amust relay met will be at Lawrence for the gigantia of feel and states.

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The peerless Fred Wolcott, Rice respectively. star, who has never been beaten outdoors in the 120-yard high hurdles, is said to be the class of the relays, and this even should be won by him easily. Ed Wibbels of Nebraska has tossed the discus over 160 feet this year. The winning relay teams of Rice, University of

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### TENNIS SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

All first round beginning and free-for-all tennis matches must be completed Monday, May 24, announced Margot Cloutier and Tommie Hartman, tennis man-

agers, yesterday. In the free-for-all tourna-ment: Bennett vs. Rice; West vs. Harvey; Robinson vs. Kindsvater; Coover vs. Clark; DeLa-Mater vs. Maring; Bartlett vs. Cloutier; Chance vs. bye; Brown vs. Tennant; Tudhope vs Shuler; Harrison vs. Bishop; Spangler vs. Dobbin; Landwehr vs. F. Zimmerman; Hurst vs. Fair; C. Wilkins vs. bye; Shuler vs. Lansdowne; Marshall vs. Dedrick; Barrett vs. Schmidt; Melcher vs. Mary Craig; Brince-

In that every event will have the class of the nation entered in it, several records are sure to have been broken by Saturday evening. The great Glenn Cumningham and "Chuck" Fenske, former Wisconsin star, and other famous milers will be featured in a special mile run.

In the pole vault Beefus Bryan, defending champion from Texas; Don Bird, K. U. star; and Ed Thistiewate, of Wisconsin will tangle for a probable new meet record as all can soar 14 feet or better. Strongman Elmer Hackney of Kansas State is almost sure to share the existing shotput record with Bob Mills of Nebraska offerwith Bob Mills o

Dean Criticizes College Football As 'Disquieting'

TTHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Another Iowa, and the University of Mis- blast at intercollegiate football Iowa, and the University of Missouri, with their teams almost unchanged from last year, will be back again trying to hold their 1938 winning rating.

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"We know too well," says Dean Miss Cossitt has been connected The half-mile team also ran a good race but bad passing of the baton bring to college certain young men She was graduated from the University in 1919 and received her mas-

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### **W'SHOCKERS** TAKE FIRST TRACK MEET

**Events for Victory** Last Saturday

place one member of the team.

Myers and Diamond will both be entered in the 120-yard high hurdles.

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S in.

Two-mile run—Unruh (B); Stevens (S);
Amsden (WU), 12:15.1.

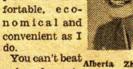
Mile relay—Won by Wichita. (Martin.
Schlotthauer, Diamond and Christian). Javelin—Friesen (B); Staerkel (B); Johnson (WU). 169 ft., 834 in. Broad jump—Friesen (B); Johnson (WU); Meyers (WU). 21 ft. 4 in.

### COSSITT IS GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE and practice has gone on as usual

Kathryn A. Cossitt, cataloguer, plans for a football game which has underwent a major operation last been tentatively scheduled to be

who may never have taken the sity in 1919 and received her mastrouble were it not for the fact that ter's degree in 1930. Active in the THE SUNFLOWER trouble were it not for the fact that ter's degree in 1880, they can and like to play football. Alumni Association, she is at pres-

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**Spring Practice Sessions** Indicate Fall Prospects IS VICTORIOUS AS

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To Success

With the annual spring football intra-squad game Wichita Team Wins Eight still about two weeks away, Shocker football candidates are rapidly rounding into shape, and the problem of finding a workable backfield combination seems to be mural track records were broken spot for Myers in the three dual

progressing nicely.

"Although the backfield problem is still acute," said Bill Hennigh, assistant coach, "it is so tremendal assistant coach, "it is so tremendal assistant coach, "it is so tremendal assistant coach, "and the football assistant coach, "it is so tremendal assistant coach, "and the football assistant coach, "and th ously improved that the football outlook has picked up considerably."

The backfield isn't the only positive for the only positive f tieing for first in another event, the outlook has picked up considerably."

charge of spring football practice

On the trip Mr. Gebert spoke

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## EXAMINATIONS TAKEN ft., 6 in. (New record). Shot put—Butler, Holyoke, 35 ft.,

Test papers of the 120 persons 10 in. from Wichita and surrounding ter-ritory who took state civil service 3 in. Coach Represents School on examinations here Saturday are now being graded in Topeka. Re-Wells, Mitchell, Rosacker), 1:41, sults will be mailed to individual (New record).

Goodwill Tour that carried them as employment compensation division ft., 4 in. far as El Paso, Tex.

During the absence of Mr. Gebert Board of the Kansas Labor and Industry Assistant Coach Bill Hennigh had

### HOLYOKE'S SQUAD 8 RECORDS FALL

Track Meet

Half of the University's intralast Friday when the Holyoke Hall meets held this season.

5:36 (New record). New record).

220-yard low hurdles-Kite, Holyoke, 30.2.

Discus-Logan, Holyoke, 112 ft.,

Broad jump-Williams, Holyoke

The tests are held annually at 19 ft., 8 in. (New record). left Monday as a member of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce nine cities in Kansas by the un-High jump—Fischer, Holyoke, Javelin—McPherson, Phi Sig, 153 ft., 1 in. (New record).

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### Myers Has Best Record of Year On Track Squad

But Three Firsts In

| Called a point-getter, for he is Other members of the group were handy in too many events for most teams. Although he takes part in many events, he is not a utility schroeder, county assessor, and A.E. man who is used to pick up needed Franz, county welfare director. points in seconds and thirds; instead first place has been a common

Mile run—Buser, Alpha Gam, Alpha Gam; Schwint , Holyoke 36 (New record). 440-yard dash-Kite, Holyoke, 59.6 second place with 18 free-throws each of the allotted 25.

100-yard dash-Kincaid, Phi Sig, First place was awarded 10 points and the 6 points and 2 points for 120-yard high hurdles—Mitchell, second and third places were added together and divided between the 880-yard dash—Mitchell, Holyoke, four men tied for second, thus giv-2:18 (New record). ing Alpha Gamma 14 points, Hol-220-yard dash—Williams, Holyoke, yoke 2, and Barbs 2.

### NEFF IN GROUP THAT DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

Dr. Frank A. Neff, Dean of the College of Business Administration, was one of four persons who dis-MALCOLM MYERS, University of a 30-minute roundtable on Radio Station KFH Tuesday evening.



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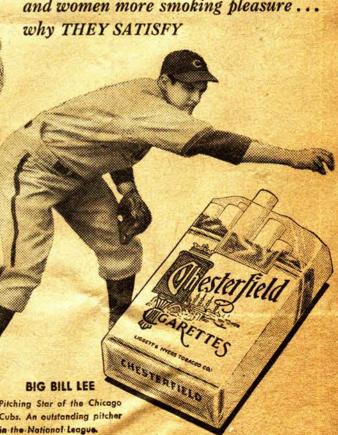
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