

Plan now to attend Blue Key's after-final dance following examinations. Tickets can be purchased from Blue Key members.

# THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA

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FOUR PAGES

## PROFESSORS HAVE GROUP INSURANCE

Taggart Receives First Benefits from New University Plan

First benefits from the new group insurance plan for faculty members were received this week by Gladys M. Taggart, head of the women's physical education department, who recently recovered from an attack of influenza.

The plan, which became effective on Dec. 15, is similar to the student hospitalization plan which has operated in the University for several years. Dr. Hugo Wall, chairman of the hospitalization committee, declared. The policy provides 31 days hospitalization and surgical benefits, as well as accidental death and dismemberment benefits, for any University employee who subscribes to it.

**Families Are Benefited**  
Hospitalization benefits are also available for wives and children of faculty members. Children must be between three months and 18 years of age. Approximately 85 per cent of University employees are now covered by the plan, Dr. Wall said. A principal sum of \$1,000 is payable by the Aetna Life Insurance Company, if, in an accident, an insured employee should lose either his life, both eyes, two limbs, or one eye and one limb. For the loss of one eye or one limb, \$500 is payable.

**Hospital Bills Are Paid**  
Hospitalization benefits are payable when an employee or his dependents is confined in a legally constituted hospital for more than 18 hours. Employees receive \$4 daily, and dependents \$3, during any one continuous disability.

Actual charges incurred while the employee is in the hospital are also reimbursed, Dr. Wall asserted. Up to five times the \$4 daily benefit, costs are paid for anesthetics, use of operating or delivery rooms, laboratory service, or X-rays.

Other members of the hospitalization committee are Dr. Cecil B. Read, Dr. Samuel A. Wofsy, Dean Frank A. Neff, Roy W. Elliott, Dr. C. C. McDonald, and Dr. J. W. Shaw.

## STUDENTS MAKE VACATION PLANS FOR NEXT WEEK

Mid-Year Classes Start Feb. 2; Registration Day Is Tuesday

With finals almost over, more than 700 students who have completed their enrollment are looking forward to a four-day holiday beginning Saturday and ending with the first classes of the new semester on Wednesday, Feb. 2, according to Mrs. Laura Cross, assistant registrar.

Only 14 per cent of those enrolled have paid their fees, however. Class cards will not be sent to instructors until payment has been made, Mrs. Cross said. All past accounts must be settled before payment for the second semester will be accepted. Those desiring deferred payments should confer with Roy W. Elliott, comptroller.

Tuesday is registration day. Those who have completed their enrollment need not attend school either Monday or Tuesday. Provided that tentative schedules were made before last Saturday noon, students will not be charged the \$2 late fee if they enroll by Tuesday.

## Resolution Adopted at Interfraternity Conference Calls 'Hell Week' Outmoded

Posed Pictures Showing Greeks Using Paddles Are Condemned

**NEW YORK CITY**—(ACP)—Public relations, "hell week," and leadership are the three most important problems of fraternities today. At least that is the conclusion to be drawn from the fact that these three subjects drew the most discussion by speakers and resolutions committees at the annual meeting of the national interfraternity conference here recently.

Before adopting a resolution which branded hell week as a thing of the past, "outmoded and unsuited to the present day," the delegates heard a report from Fred H. Turner, dean of men at the University of Illinois, which said that a survey of educational institutions throughout the country indicated "the elimination of hell week and the use of the paddle in virtually all fraternity chapters."

Hell week was condemned because it has been exploited by national publications to throw a poor light on fraternity activities. Na-

## Mrs. Owens Dies



A BLOW to her University colleagues was the death of Mrs. Minnie Ferguson Owens, voice professor at the Downtown Division. She had not appeared to be in ill health in recent weeks.

## BOOK CIRCULATION OF NEW LIBRARY SHOWS DECREASE

During Transition Records Suffer; Increase Is Evident Now

Although the grand total of books checked out from the new Morrison Library from Sept. 4 to Dec. 30 shows a decrease of 664 under the number checked out from the old building last year during the same period, the end of the school year should show a decided increase, Downing P. O'Hara, librarian, said this week.

From Sept. 4 to Nov. 6, there was a decrease of 1,847 in the number of two-week books checked out as compared with the same period last year. On Dec. 30, 15,859 books had been issued whereas 16,523 were issued in 1938.

"The reason for this sudden change," Mr. O'Hara said, "is that the books were in the old building or on the floors of the new building, and students only read what they absolutely had to read. Many faculty members did not make many library assignments."

After the library became more settled, however, there was an immediate increase in the number of calls for books, Mr. O'Hara pointed out. From Nov. 6 to Dec. 30, there were 400 more books checked out from the new library than from the old library during the corresponding period last year.

The total number of reserved books checked out this year is an increase of 783 over the past year, regardless of the fact that the period from Sept. 4 to Nov. 6 showed a decrease of 678.

In commenting upon the attitude of students, Mr. O'Hara said that he thinks they enjoy the new building and are using it more frequently than they did the other. While the reference room is the most popular, he said that the reserve book room is being used more frequently and that the browsing room is being used more for what it was intended—just browsing—than for study.

## FINE ART STUDENTS WILL GIVE RECITAL

Students of Paul Oberg, professor of piano, assisted by the University Women's Glee Club, will present a recital Jan. 31 at 8 p. m. in the University Auditorium.

Appearing on the program will be Marguerite Campbell, Doris Marcum, Glennis Metz, Virginia Randle, Mildred Lundy, and Bob Miller. Professor Oberg will accompany some of the numbers on a second piano.

## NEW RULES TO BE USED IN ELECTION

Student Council Decrees Candidates Be Chosen By Petition

Experimental innovations in class elections have been ordered by the Student Council. Complete new rules will be used in the mid-year elections on Wednesday, Feb. 7, Ross Denison, council president explained.

Candidates for office must be nominated by petition. Each petition will carry the names of all office seekers and must be signed by 50 students of the political party supporting the candidates, the governing body ruled.

Petitions must be in the hands of Harriet Porter, election committee chairman, before 4 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Ballots will be cast at two polls set up in the lounge of the Commons Building.

Juniors and freshmen will vote at one poll, while seniors and sophomores make their choices at another. The polls will open at 8 a. m., Mr. Denison said.

**Ballots To Be Colored**  
Each class will use different colored ballots upon which the names of all candidates will be printed. The ballots will be prepared by the Student Council.

"These experimental changes in campus election procedure are designed to insure fairness to all parties and individuals," Mr. Denison said. "Many complaints have been made about the seeming unfairness in elections from the floor in individual class elections of the past. Whether the new arrangement will be used permanently depends upon the reaction of the students."

All offices of the freshman class must be filled in the coming election. Only the woman Student Council positions are to be filled in the upper classes.

## DEATH OF OWENS SURPRISES MANY FRIENDS AT W. U.

Fractured Hip Is Thought To Have Started Health Decline

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Ferguson Owens, formerly assistant professor of voice at the downtown division of the University, were held today. Her death, the result of a heart attack, came as a complete surprise to University friends, both faculty and student.

Mrs. Owens had been associated with the College of Fine Arts since 1932 when she began as an instructor. In 1934 she was advanced to the position held at her death.

Two years ago Mrs. Owens fell, fracturing a hip, on the eve of a proposed voyage to Europe. Mrs. Dorothy Meyers, daughter and only relative survivor, made the trip instead. University friends believe that the fall was the beginning of a decline in Mrs. Owens' health.

Her husband, Franklin T. Owens, a Wellington attorney, died in 1905.

## TEACHER PLACEMENT FILE IS COMPLETED

More than 1,000 names are included in a file of students in the bureau of recommendations, completed recently by assistants in the College of Education.

## German Shepherd 'Seeing Eye' Will Be in Parnassus



Blind Girl Asks That Her Dog 'Molly' Be Pictured With Her in 1940 University Annual

IN STROLLED dapper freshman Clessia Blakeslee, and beside her, just as pert and alert, stepped "Molly," her devoted companion.

"Can you tell me where I can find the person who has charge of pictures for the Parnassus," Clessia said. The one in charge of pictures was not in the office, but the man who had walked forward asked if he could be of assistance. He heard a surprising and touching tale of a girl who loves her dog so much she wanted it pictured in the college yearbook, by her side.

Clessia is blind, you see. "Molly" is almost her sense of sight. So nothing is too good for the dog. "I thought as long as she goes to college—she attends classes with me, you know—that she has as much right to have her picture in the book as I," Clessia said. "It makes it much easier and convenient for me. Well it might not even be possible for me to go to school if it weren't for Molly."

Clessia apparently doesn't care that she will not be able to see the picture. "Molly" may see it; and perhaps then even the girl will be able to visualize it. She's not just interested in her "best friend," she's enthusiastic about her.

"It's wonderful," she declared, speaking about the aid that "Molly" unselfishly gives. "I can go everywhere. It's much easier for me, and, well, everybody."

Clessia takes a full college course, and she is just finishing up her examinations. Some of them she does orally; others she types when department assistants read the questions.

Like many students on the campus, she works outside of school. Her job is at the Wichita Workshop for the Blind. In the spring she graduated from East High School, but her home was in Leon.

Last year Clessia went to Morris, N. J., to get her dog. The kennels had already trained "Molly" three months, but they wanted to

## CEMENT COURTS MAKE SKATE RINK

Water Poured on Tennis Courts Provides Ice

Concrete skating is the campus vogue for winter since Comptroller Roy W. Elliott devised an ice-skating rink on the cement tennis courts east of the Administration Building.

Water was poured on the courts yesterday after men had worked the first part of the week clearing rough ice and caked snow from the area. The courts have been used as a skating rink in previous years when the temperature has fallen to a low figure, but this is the first time in the past two years that the weather has remained cold over a long period of time.

Students took immediate advantage of the newly frozen ice. Water was not poured so long as high winds swept the unsheltered tract.

## WORK IS SECURED FOR 30 PER CENT

Applications Are Being Taken for Summer Jobs

As the student employment bureau under the direction of Walter Tait closes its first semester of existence, it claims to have placed permanently 30 per cent of the students registering. The agency intends to secure jobs for students during the summer.

"We feel that the number of jobs obtained more than justifies the money spent," Mr. Tait declared. The bureau is supported by funds furnished by the Student Council.

The director said that the bureau is now taking applications for spring and summer jobs. Those interested in vacation employment are urged to register now, he said. Offices are located in the sociology department on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

## DEDRICK IS NEW EDITOR FOR PAPER

Smith Is To Serve As Managing Editor For New Semester

Catherine Dedrick, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, was named editor-in-chief of the Sunflower at a meeting of the Board of Publications yesterday noon.

Miss Dedrick, member of Pi Kappa Psi sorority, holds the position of secretary of the senior class; president of Matrix, women's journalism society; member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; president of Wheaties, women's pep club; and special features editor of the 1940 Parnassus.

The newly-appointed editor has been in the journalism department for three years, and has held the positions of managing editor, desk editor, and women's sports editor. She will assume her duties as editor-in-chief with the next issue of the Sunflower.

**Martin Will Continue**

Sam Smith, present editor, will take over the position of managing editor, and Sid Martin will continue in his position as business manager.

Other new positions include Joan Hurst as society editor, Gracie Kindsater as assistant society editor, Hugo Voth as men's sports editor, Margaret Hyde as desk editor, and Betty Jane Roberts as assistant desk editor.

The staff positions were selected from applications made to the Board, which is composed of Prof. Leo W. Allman, editorial adviser; Dr. Earle R. Davis, chairman; Roy W. Elliott, financial adviser; Lois Carpenter, senior student representative; Edmund McCreary, junior student representative; Clifford Connell, sophomore student representative; and Billie Ann Taylor, freshman class representative. Ex-officio members who were present included Maxine Pantier, Mary Lou Stratton, Sam Smith, and Sidney Martin.

## PICTURE CONTEST FINAL DEADLINE IS NOON, FEB. 2

Camera Man and Woman Will Be Selected By Contest

Contestants in the Parnassus picture contest must have their final group of prints in the journalism office by noon Friday, Feb. 2, according to Maxine Pantier, Parnassus editor.

This is the third and last contest. The following week the winning candidates will be announced and will receive the title of Camera Man and Camera Woman for the 1940 Parnassus. They will both have their pictures on a full page in the yearbook.

In the first contest Phi Lambda Psi won first place for the fraternities. Alpha Tau Sigma and Delta Omega tied for first place among the sororities. Honorable mention went to Alpha Gamma Gamma.

First place in the second contest was won by Alpha Gamma Gamma in the fraternity group and by Sorosis for the sororities. Delta Omega and Alpha Tau Sigma tied for second place among the sororities with Webster winning for the fraternities.

## Musicians Will Present Recitals Next Week



PIANO RECITALS by Prof. Paul Oberg and Matilda Gaume (seated) will be given Monday evening. Elizabeth Ann Stratton (right), cellist; Beatrice Sanford Pease, violinist, who is not pictured; and Professor Oberg will be featured in the program to be enhanced by special lighting effects on the Auditorium stage.

## Israel Chooses Gift



KATHERINE ISRAEL, head of the gift committee of last year's senior class, announced this week that the class will place two cement benches on the porch to the new University library.

## PLANS PROGRESS FOR NEW CAMPUS 'SORORITY ROW'

Land To Be Leased East Of New W.U. Library On Yale Avenue

Plans are progressing for a "sorority row" in which new houses of women's Greek organizations will be built, according to Roy W. Elliott, University comptroller. The row, as tentatively mapped, will be east of the new University Library on Yale Avenue.

The movement is a continuation of the "fraternity row" in the 1700 block on Vassar, begun last year when Phi Upsilon Sigma leased the corner plot for a new residence. Several University fraternities were forced to vacate old residences because city commissioners refused to amend the zoning regulations to provide for Greek organizations. An outer signed in October, 1938, restricted them to an area within two blocks of the campus proper. The Vassar tract is large enough to provide for new homes of all fraternities, Mr. Elliott declared.

Anticipating a similar problem among aging sorority houses, the Board of Regents last fall approved and purchased a 200-foot frontage on the east side of Yale Avenue, in the 1900 block. The area is now used as a football practice field.

The plot, which is 300 feet in depth, will be subdivided by drive-ways, apportioning 100 feet to each sorority. A landscaped plot will be constructed in the middle of the tract. As yet, no sorority has leased ground.

"Sororities are under no restrictions which are not enforced upon fraternities," Mr. Elliott declared. "Treasurers must have money for the ground, amounting to \$100, on hand before construction can begin. All architects' drawings must be submitted to the Board of Regents."

## Campus Celebrates Third Anniversary of Commons

Sissel Finds Students Take Greater Interest in Building; 600 Are Served Daily in Fountain Room

THREE candles burned brightly on an imaginary birthday cake on the campus this week. For it was just three years ago, Jan. 24, 1937, that the University Commons was first opened.

While students this week worried over final examinations, Gladys M. Sissel, who has directed the \$200,000 Commons Building since the opening day, looked back over a successful third year for her charge.

"The cafeteria and fountain room have done an increased amount of business during the twelve month period," she declared. "While this is no doubt due to a proportionate increase in University enrollment, we hope that it is partly because students are learning to like us better."

During early years, she said, students were not exactly certain of their freedom in the Commons. Since that time, however, the place has become the most popular of all student gathering places. "Let's go to the Commons" is an everyday invitation among students.

Four full-time employees are to be found in the Commons' kitchen, and 28 or more students are given part-time work. The Commons is entirely self-supporting, and a small profit is shown yearly, which is used for the replacement of equipment.

The Fountain Room, complete with soda bar, booths, and nickelodeon, serves more than 600 students daily, Miss Sissel said. The Pine Room, of which the cafeteria is one of the most modern in the city, serving 225 daily. The room contains seating facilities for 135, including three private dining rooms.

"Student lunches, average 19 to 21 cents," Miss Sissel asserted. "We have noted that they usually consist of a good selection of wholesome food. No University student will ever suffer from malnutrition after eating in the Commons. Food is bought entirely from Wichita industries."

Noise in the cafeteria was almost entirely eliminated last month when metal trays were replaced with trays

(Continued on Page 2 Column 5)

## MANNING WILL TALK ON FACULTY SERVICES

"The Practical Value of Impractical Research" will be the subject of a radio talk to be given by Dr. Kenneth V. Manning, assistant professor of mathematics and physics, over Station KANS at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Sponsored by the University Extension Division, the broadcast is one of a series of weekly faculty radio talks.

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An American

AN AMERICAN. That's putting it mildly. For Senator William H. Borah was all that and a lot more. He stood for what Americans really should be. He preached what he believed. And he fought for what he believed; that's why he was an American—and more.

All during his long tenure in the senate chambers the gaunt-faced Idahoan promoted what he thought the best for his country. He made every effort to keep America from the World War. And until his death he fought to keep the nation from Europe's second modern squabble. He was interested in the common man; the kind that lives in his great western state.

He died a relatively poor man last week. His kind of politics doesn't make men rich. His income was practically limited to a \$10,000 per year salary, and in Washington circles that was not enough to make a man wealthy. He owned no home and lived in a modest hotel apartment in Boise.

Senator Borah was an old-time American—the kind who will not yield to a rubber stamp. Common sense men like him are dwindling fast. They are individuals every one, and will not alter an opinion because an organized mob tells them to.

Propaganda Creeps On

ALTHOUGH THE UNSUSPECTING citizens of the United States are being constantly re-assured that this country has no intention of entering the European war, the federal government continues to shape its policies along lines which fail to conform to these soothing re-assurances.

Already the first creakings and groanings of the government's gigantic propaganda machine are becoming audible as it swings into readiness for our entrance into the war. The President in his message to Congress advocates the appropriation of huge sums for national defense, and the newspapers take up the cry, ignoring the necessity of leaving millions of starving refugees in the lurch in order to make the money available for guns.

Posters and billboards carrying the picture of a wreathed angel with torch lifted high above a row of stalwart young soldiers bearing the American colors, seem harmless enough with their slogan, "Enlist now for national security!" But this is only the advance guard of a monstrous propaganda machine which will culminate, as it did in the last war, with terror-inspiring messages containing hints of the "Prussian python" and the "Hohenzollern fang."

Through previously enacted legislation and carefully laid plans which could be put into effect at a moment's notice, the government has at its command methods of arousing mass hysteria such as the world has never known before. At the first indication of trouble, the propaganda machine will unhesitatingly plunge the American people into a cataclysmic whirlpool of mass fear and hatred.

David and Goliath

LITTLE FINLAND scored again recently when she completely annihilated another division of the Russians as they tried to storm the borders of the republic.

Despite the 40-below-zero temperatures of that arctic weather, Finnish troops are at last taking the offensive in an attempt to drive out completely the Red invaders that so suddenly massed on her borders.

Faced for the first time in many generations with the possibilities of subjugation, the Finnish people are staking their all on an offensive to force Russia to come to terms. Already she has destroyed thousands of Soviet troops, numerous airplanes, and countless other weapons, yet Russia brings on more. But as time goes on she may not be able to continue to do this. Finland, herself, may run short of manpower.

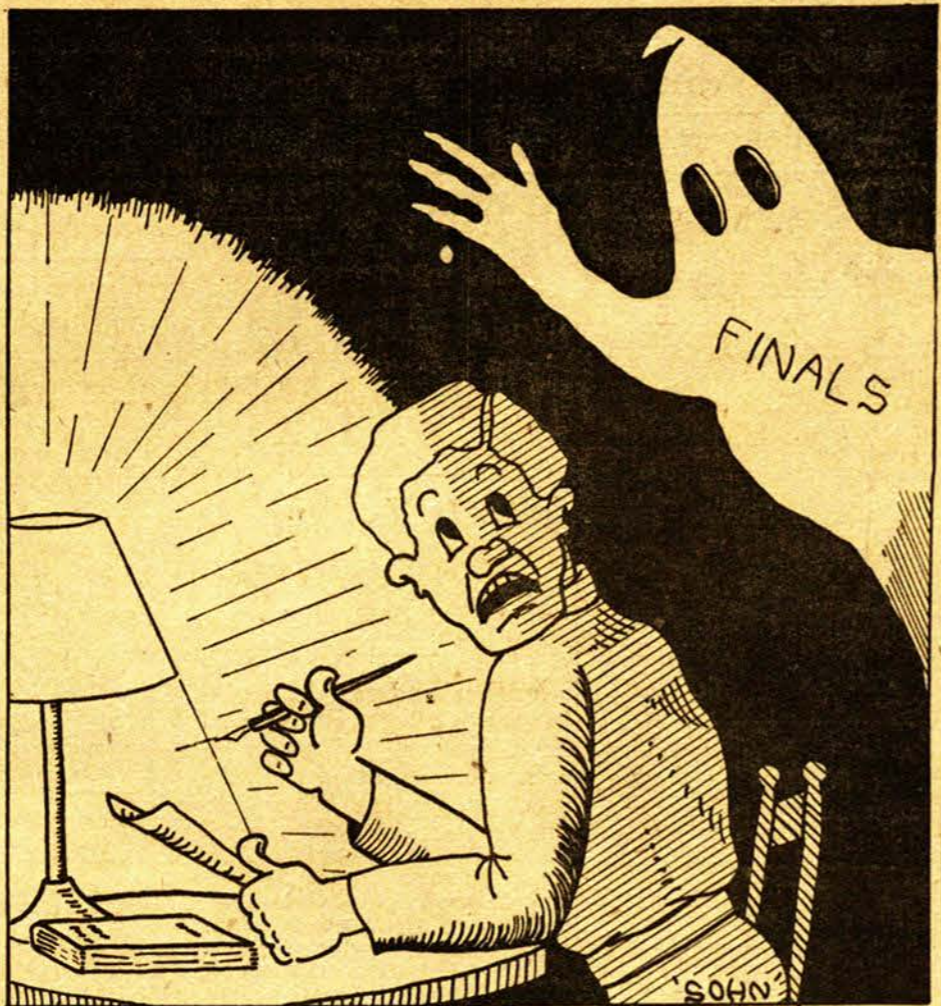
Her original standing army was only 200,000 against the 2,000,000 of Russia. The reserve of Finland can not last forever. Surely she is losing men in these conflicts; perhaps not so great a number, but in proportion to strength, possibly she is losing more. Reports are vague on Finnish losses and numerous on Russian casualties. It is merely a case of "numbers make news."

Reports have it that in a number of Russian units the soldiers are revolting because of lack of supplies. If this is true, Finland might be able to let the Russians quit the war and fight among themselves.

In any event the present outlook is that Finland is telling Russia where to go. That little nation is telling a country comprising one-sixth of the land area of the globe to back up—and so far she is doing it. It just goes to show you that Might doesn't always make Right.

Shocker Shots

By Sohn



"What'll ya take to ghost somewhere else 't'night?"

From Charley Poe's  
Lookout House

New Start . . . Not a College Town . . . Noon Hour  
Clean Out . . . Tickets for Tunnel . . . Tennis on Ice

NOTHING happens on this campus and it usually does during final week. By Saturday noon all your final grades will be in the office and most studies will have completed a successful semester of college. On Feb. 2—we commence to begin to start again. Since experience is a good teacher, but usually a very dear one, it's best that ye get into the swing of things, and keep moving.

Sometimes I wonder and other times I know better. What I don't understand is just why there are so many citizens in this fair city that never have a word of praise for our university. Yet, when a visitor is taken over the city to see the sights, he is always shown the University of Wichita.

We are a young institution but emphatically an "up and coming" one. If the population of this city would boost Shocker stock and back us we would live up 100 per cent. Sure, this is idle chatter, for Wichita is definitely—Not A College Town. Little do they support the scholastic section of the Shocker school, nor do they follow the athletic teams to any great extent. Stadium—did I hear someone mention that word? . . . Well, it was a good idea. At least in my own opinion I thought it was.

LAST week's bit of malicious poetry in the scandal column round-a-bout came from the gray-matter of none other than that Alpha Toot Doris Dene DeLaMater. In her own anemic fashion she thought it all out by herself and I, because of her clever work, and seeing possibilities in her work, have recommended her to Dr. Davis for his creative writing class next semester. (Incidentally "Dicksie"—do you think the subject of the poem would really help?)

Prize story of the week comes from a professor and I'm passing it on to you—it goes like this . . . Seems as though there are several types of exams that can be given. One of these being the sponge type, in which the professor gives out the ink all during the semester and then on final exam day he squeezes the sponge to see how much education comes out. On grading the papers the professor feels like a dog eating hot-dogs. He is consuming his own substance in a mangled form.

ONE of many grippers on the hill (which includes all of us this week) called at-

The College  
Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

TAKE IT from the nation's collegiate editorial writers, the American Student Union has pulled a boner. The organization of campus liberals has drawn almost unanimous condemnation from the college press for refusing to vote favorably on a resolution condemning the Russian invasion of Finland. The fire-drawing resolution was presented at the Union's recent national convention.

While the one-sided debate continues in the press, final determination of the Union's stand is being thrown back to individual campus chapters. Alan Gottlieb, president of the Harvard chapter, has organized a national referendum of all members. At this writing, the vote by chapters stands even.

Here is a brief resume of editorial thought on the A. S. U. action:

THIS  
Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

ENGINEERING STUDENTS are famous for their mathematical approach to all phases of life—and University of Minnesota engineers are no exception. They've started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors, a list that will classify and number all wise-cracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Chief reason for the project is that it will be a time-saver for all concerned, for in the future professors will merely give the number of their joke when they feel the moment has arrived to spice their lectures with a touch of levity.

PROF. SEBA ELDRIDGE, University of Kansas sociologist, gets the plush gonfalon in the race to determine the most absent-minded professor.

A few nights ago he left his home, "just to mail a letter." When he failed to return, his wife asked the police to search for him, for she feared something dire had happened.

Student Union Pulls Boner  
... Temple University Condemns A.S.U. ... Dartmouth Daily Criticizes Convention

Temple University News: "When all the rationalizing is done, the one thing that is clearest is that the A. S. U. refuses to recognize that Russia is an aggressor along with Italy and Germany. The boys have pulled a grace tactical blunder. By refusing to pass an amendment to a resolution that would have done no harm to their cause, they have only lost in prestige in the minds of the average student and the general public."

The Dartmouth College Daily Dartmouth: "By test and investigation, the A. S. U. is not a Communist organization. The vote at the convention would make it appear so. By test and investigation, the A. S. U. is a liberal and progressive organization. The vote at the convention would make it appear otherwise. Unless the A. S. U. can return to an honest liberalism, its career in American colleges is at an end."

Professors' Jokes in Print  
... Plush Gonfalon Given Away ... When Is Turkey Day Game ... Midland Smile Girl

At 9 p.m., however, Professor Eldridge calmly walked into his home, entirely unaware of the search. He had merely neglected to mention he was going out also to attend a dinner meeting of one of his classes!

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY'S football manager believes in taking no chances—so he recently wired President Roosevelt: "I and hundreds of other football managers over the country would like to know the exact date for Thanksgiving in 1940." A presidential secretary wired back: "The date will be Nov. 21, 1940."

NOW that that problem is definitely settled, Midland College girls have a real reason for smiling in their contest to select the college's Smile Girl. In the novel competition, students will vote for the girls who have smiles which bring greatest happiness to others while indicating maximum happiness in the owners.

University Bulletin

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

PEN LOST

I have lost an oversize, custom-built Chilton fountain pen, black with a double green band around the cap. It is somewhere on the campus. I am offering a reward for its return. Call 4-9918.—Dr. Ross M. Taylor, professor of English.

BARB MEETING

Barbs will meet Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the Lounge of the Commons. Social will be held after business meeting.—Dean Worden, president.

It Happened  
This Way--

Editor's Note: When you hear a yarn or see one enacted pass it along to the Sunflower; but don't forget to put your name with it. Happenings in classes and on the campus are often worth breaking print.

ON ALL the mix-ups that resulted from students changing their minds about taking courses they have to already signed up for, here's one that some college chap wishes hadn't happened.

When the lad walked in Dean L. Hekhuis' office and asked to change his introduction to philosophy course to one in government, naturally the dean wanted to know why.

"Why?" asked the student, "why because everybody says that I can't make a grade in there; the teacher's a bore and works you to death, and it's the dullest class on the campus."

"Hmm, you don't say."

"Well maybe you don't understand it but—"

"Of course I see, I'm just the teacher," replied Dean Hekhuis. And without a word the fellow left.

ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

of Boitolite, a rubber plastic composition. The new equipment has passed severe tests for breakage, the director said. On china and glassware, student breakage is no greater than normal, she continued. Glasses are replaced about three times annually.

"Our greatest drawing feature is the fact that diners can get meals quickly and easily," Miss Sissel asserted. "It is not unusual to see them leave fifteen minutes after entering."

The lounge, on the first floor, has comfort and social features not found in other study halls. Students find a dignified hall, furnished with comfortable couches, a piano, radio, fireplace, and three sound-proof study rooms. A collection of paintings hangs on the walls of the room. In October, Mrs. Ruth G. Price, Fairmount graduate in 1918, became hostess of the lounge. She replaced Mattie L. Cope, who retired last spring.

Fifteen student groups meet regularly in the building, Miss Sissel stated. They include the Student Council, Barbs, Board of Publication, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Chips, F. W. S. R. A. Pegasus, Colophon, Matix, Council of University Women, American Association of University Professors, Home Economics Club, and French Club. Large banquets for conventions at the University are common to the cafeteria.

New kitchen equipment is scheduled for next year, Miss Sissel declared. When the building was occupied in 1937, much equipment was taken from the old University cafeteria, which formerly occupied the building now used by the Flo Brown Memorial Speech Laboratory. At that time, \$7,000 in new fixtures were added to the kitchen. A new dishwasher was recently purchased, and modern stoves and sinks, plus other new items, will be installed soon.

REDUCERS WATCH EATING Careful eating, not exercise, is the best way to reduce, according to Dr. C. G. Sturgis of the University of Michigan. Although a football player may get rid of 14 pounds in a strenuous game, only about 4.7 pounds of the loss comes from fatty tissue; the remainder is water loss that will be replenished.

This Week's Movies  
Wichita Fox Theatres

MILLER . . .  
Now thru Sat.—James Stewart, Mariette Dietrich in "DESTINY RIDES AGAIN." Also "OUR NEIGHBORS—THE CARTERS."

—COMING SUNDAY—  
Charles Laughton in Victor Hugo's "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME." Also March of Time's sensational story on "THE REPUBLIC OF FINLAND."

ORPHEUM . . .  
Now thru Sat.—Karloff and Basil Rathbone in "TOWER OF LONDON." Also Zorina in "ON YOUR TOES."

—COMING SUNDAY—  
Nelson Eddy—Hona Massey in "BALALAIKA."

Now Showing Thru Saturday  
Matinee Sat. 10-30c till 6 P. M.

ON OUR STAGE  
"THE RHYTHM RANGERS"  
Gene Autry's Musical Stars . . .  
On the Screen  
Randolph Scott—Frances Dee  
"COAST GUARD"  
Edith Fellows  
"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AND HOW THEY GREW"

SUNDAY  
Gary Cooper  
"BEAU GESTE"

Joe Penner—Betty Grable  
"DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT"

Grad Gossip—Here, There, Everywhere

Alumni Pay Dues—William F. Crum, treasurer of the Alumni Association, wishes to acknowledge and thank the following alumni for their dues which have been received since the last published list of active members: Mrs. Alexander Petroff, Mary Margaret Schroeder, Marjorie Royer, E. A. Kopietz, John Keller, Harry Hershey, Earl McCaslin, Stanley Diamond, Strong Hinman, Edith F. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Schweiter, Edwin P. Matthews, Anna Kathleen Walsh, Mabel Millison Arnett, Gwynne L. Guthrie, Irene Smyth, Edith G. Jones, Wendell Carter, Margaret E. Knorr, Katherine Van Keuren, Mrs. B. W. McGinnis, Marjorie McMahon, M. Claude Nelson, Stephen G. Nease, James M. Walsh, Ernest Black, George Romine, Mrs. Helen P. Davis, Nellie Girvin, Frederick W. Smith, Thornton Steele, John Allen Morgan, James L. Beebe, Mrs. James L. Beebe, Marguerite Sturm, Katherine E. Jones, H. Kenneth Cassidy, Eugenia Ver Wiebe, Harlin Bond.

Morgan Gets Fellowship.—Charles Morgan, '33, has been awarded a fellowship in the department of zoology at the University of Chicago for the remaining two quarters of the school year. While attending school there, Mr. Morgan has been studying endocrinology.

Mrs. Morgan is the former Alberta Charlott Cowman of Wichita.

Lee in Terre Haute.—Charlotte Irene Lee, '32, a former member of Sorosis Sorority and a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts, is now a dramatics teacher in Terre Haute, Ind.

Evans Is Secretary.—May Blossom Evans, '39, is now employed as secretary for the Wichita Public Health Nursing Association located in the City Building. Miss Evans was a member of Delta Omega sorority while at this University.

Martin in Delaware.—Elmore Martin, '38, is now a research chemist for Dupont and has made his home in Wilmington, Del. He is a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts.

Long in U. S. Army.—William C. Long, '35, whose father is a ranking officer in the U. S. Army, is following in his father's footsteps. He joined the army several years ago and intends to go on with his military training. He graduated from the College of Liberal Arts.

Hunter Is Teacher.—Mrs. Herman Hunter, '24, is now a teacher at Wichita High School East. She graduated from the College of Liberal Arts and was a member of Sorosis sorority.

Izely Is Professor.—Fredrick Benjamin Izely, 1899, a former member of Webster fraternity and a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts, is now a professor at Trinity College in Wapakoneta, Texas.

Stevens Have Daughter.—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stevens announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Ann, on Jan. 14. Mr. Stevens was a former football player for the University Shockers.

Grad with Oil Co.—Jack Ragland, '34, has recently been promoted to the position of tax claim and insurance agent of the Phillips Petroleum Company.

He has moved from Bartlesville, Okla., to St. Louis, Mo. His new address is at 5821 Clemens. While attending the University, Mr. Ragland was a member of Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity, and president of the Student Council.

Steele Remains at Duke.—Thorn-ton Steele, '38, recently reported in the city by this column, has not returned from Duke University where he is majoring in economics and minoring in sociology. His brother, Hubert Steele, '38, lives in Wichita, however.

The former attended the American Economics Association meeting in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays. In a letter to the Sunflower he explained that final examinations at Duke began Jan. 15. He gave his new mailing address as 303 Swift Avenue or Box 4827 Duke Station.



Nelson Is Teacher.—Margarette Nelson, '25, is now a teacher at Irving school. She received her A. B. from the College of Education in 1925.

McCaslin in Salt Lake.—Earl David McCaslin, '25, is now connected with the International Harvester Company in Salt Lake City, Utah. McCaslin was a member of Webster fraternity.

Jacob with Clinic.—Mary Jane Jacob, '39, is instructing in the Speech Clinic of Colby County. She was a Sorosis and graduated from the College of Liberal Arts.

Heasty in N. Y. C.—John Russell Heasty, '30, is now affiliated with the Chemists Consumers' Union of the United States in New York City. He graduated from the College of Liberal Arts.

Johnson in Redlands.—Rex Theodore Johnson, '26, has been recently appointed principal of Indio High School in Redlands, Cal. He was a member of Webster and graduated from the College of Liberal Arts.

Hinman in Kansas City.—Strong Hinman, '22, is now director of physical education and health in the public schools of Kansas City, Mo. He formerly held the same position in the Wichita public schools. He graduated from the College of Liberal Arts.

Holt Visits Parents.—Betty Holt, former University of Wichita student and well known Wichita ballet dancer, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Holt, 428 S. Rutan.

Miss Holt has been studying advanced choreography at the School of American Ballet in New York City for the past two years.

PLAN TO ATTEND  
the Fourth Annual  
**BLUE KEY**  
"After-Final"  
SEMI-FORMAL DANCE  
Friday, Jan. 26 . . . 9 'Til 12  
Be There at 10:15 for  
the Presentation of  
"The OUTSTANDING  
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Get Your Tickets from a Blue Key Member  
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As An Extra Treatment for  
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And here's what makes 'em good . . . a large  
dipper of Steffen's Double Delicious Choco-  
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Tonics**  
**DON'T WAIT—**  
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Loved One  
Flowers  
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"Makes" the  
Occasion**  
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# Outstanding Women of Campus Will Be Announced at Blue Key 'After Finals' Dance Friday Night

Evans To Act As Master  
Of Ceremonies During  
Annual Affair

Blue Key's selections for outstanding women of the University will remain secret until the intermission of the after-finals dance, tomorrow night in Henrior Gymnasium, according to Ferd Evans, president of the honor fraternity.

Mr. Evans will be master of ceremonies for the event, and will present the girls from the stage of the gymnasium at approximately 10:15 p. m. Each will receive a symbol of recognition, details of which are secret.

Verne Nydegger's orchestra will play for dancing in the gym, which will be decorated in blue and gold. Blue Key's colors, according to Bob Baird, general chairman for the dance. Corsages will not be worn by the dancers, the chairman said. The tradition, started at the fraternity's dance last year, will be continued in future Blue Key functions.

"Blue Key is extremely proud of the selections made this year," Mr. Evans asserted. "We feel that, if such is possible, we have picked a better group of girls than ever before. They are all really 'tops' on the campus." The girls are elected annually prior to the dance by Blue Key members on the basis of character, scholarship, personality, and service to the school. Last year 12 were honored.

Tickets are on sale in the University Bookstore, Jim Hammond, chairman of the ticket committee, said. Admission is 75 cents for either couples or stags. Buyers are asked to sign a register in the bookstore in order that a guest list may be made. Blue Key members also have tickets for sale.

All members of the University faculty have been invited.

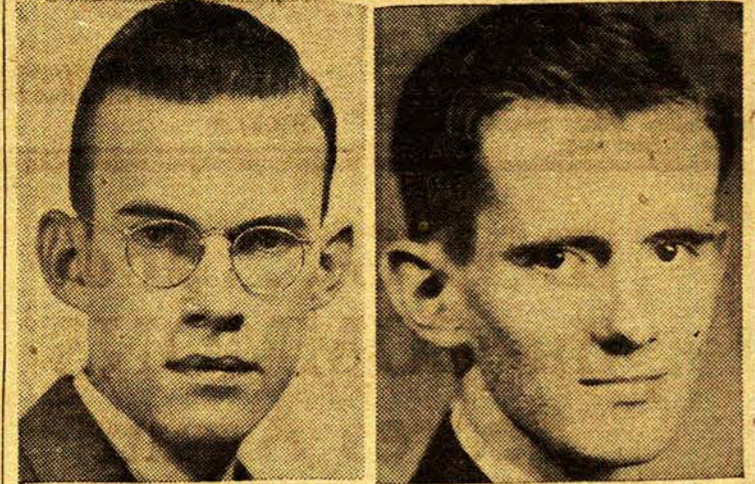
A partial list of guests includes:

- |                          |                               |                           |                             |                           |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Dean and Mrs. Frank Neff | Prof. and Mrs. Roy W. Elliott | Dr. and Mrs. John Rydholm | Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Wright | Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Allman |
| Misses:                  | Virginia Chitwood             | Pauline Wood              | Betty Enell                 | Sue Cope                  |
| Misses:                  | Dorothy Gray                  | Kathryn Van Dusen         | Betty Ruth Charles          | Mary Daniels              |
| Misses:                  | Catherine Schermuly           | Cheryl Strat              | Martha Barrett              | Jane Schmittler           |
| Misses:                  | Mary Ellen Smith              | Lois Shotton              | Avalene Clark               | Betty Calhoun             |
| Misses:                  | Dorothy Perry                 | Betty Dean                | Thelma Strickland           | Marguerite Bowman         |
| Misses:                  | La Veta Bolen                 | June Thompson             | Kathleen Hitchner           | Marie Maine               |
| Misses:                  | Barbara Lynch                 | Mary Olmstead             | Jean Braly                  | Mildred Babcock           |
| Misses:                  | Norma Webb                    | Mildred Lundy             | Ruth Schriver               | Harry Anderson            |
| Misses:                  | Mildred Hall                  | Margaret Kirkwood         | Robert Wertz                | Carole Wilkins            |
| Misses:                  | Doris De La Mater             | Virginia Sullivan         | Betty Colm                  | Mary Jean Shaft           |
| Misses:                  | Katherine Israel              | Lola Dobbin               | Frances Corr                | Ann Neff                  |
| Misses:                  | Louise Sharpless              | Margaret Craig            |                             |                           |

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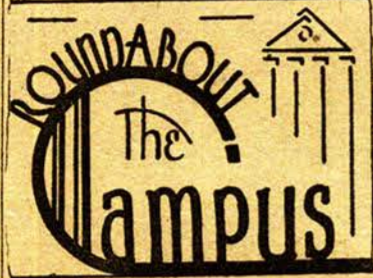
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Head Blue Key Dance

FERD EVANS (right) president of Blue Key Honor Fraternity, will present the fraternity's selection of ideal campus women at the 'After Finals' dance tomorrow night. Bob Baird, chairman, is in charge of all arrangements for the affair.



FINALS rear their ugly heads, "We know you'll pardon us if we print a little poem for which we are duly grateful to the Saturday Evening Post:

"Backward, turn backward, Oh, time in your flight,  
And tell me just one thing  
I studied last night."

Ain't it the truth!!! . . . Memories of last final week bring back "Darling, I Am Growing Old" on the Commons' nickelodeon—they should keep it for this semester, we thought that line "Life is fading fast away" was rather appropriate . . . For all those of you who can't find out when your favorite teacher of English, math, or speech has his classes next semester, here's a tip—they're keeping the same hours they had this time as a rule . . . N roundabout goes the prediction that the home ec department is gonna experience a decided drop off in the number of students next period . . . Highlight of the week: Prof. Wall slapping a mitten full of snow on his thermostat to convince it that it was as cold as his shivering logic class . . .

YOU'VE heard of the "Ode to a Grecian Urn" and the "Ode to a Nightingale"—well, hear ye that we have some literary geniuses greater by far than Browning on the campus (Oh, Browning's all RIGHT and all that, but—) . . . Anyway, here's a little gem, we might even say a masterpiece, printed in full, that was handed to us by "The Young Blades":

OWED TO WILKINS  
Oh, what makes a he-man  
Act just like a dope?  
Wally really is so weak,  
Minus any hope.  
Wally says, "I'll perish sure:  
Oh, hank me with a rope.  
Life doesn't mean a thing to me  
Minus any hope."  
Wally was so fearful  
The maiden would say, "Nope."  
He muttered to himself all day,  
"I Hope, I Hope, I Hope."  
He finally spluttered out the question.  
But she replied, "No soap.  
You'll have to go alone life's war  
Minus any hope."

BEST laugh we've heard is on a Sorosis alum who called up Fink to tell her she'd get a certain gal in the Sigma lot—"n Fink an Alpha Tau!!! . . . There's more to the story, but we'd be called prejudiced, soooooo . . . The artist instinct must be creepin' out in Minus Christian—have ya seen the perfectly ducky little tam he's wearin' around these days? . . . Just to relieve all who were gettin' a little worried, Tyler says he's reformed—un huh, his "hot spots" are padlocked!!!! . . . Just to make the score even, the Pi Kap sophs, who are a feudin' with the seniors, pass chocolates to balance the Craig box . . .

START guessin' on what Alpha Tau has a new diamon—it's a big secret . . . Prof. Wright sees a student go to sleep in a final for the first time—"n speaking about Wright, was it Beardon who donated that EMPTY box of cigars so nicely wrapped up the other day? . . . Something or other—we don't know just what . . . Seems that dreams about a certain little A. T. pledge kept Gardner busy four consecutive nights last week—"n him practically goin' steady, too . . . Th' Gamma pledges had a brilliant idea and put a rat trap under Nossaman's pillow last week—any implications involved, boys??? . . . Think we'll join up with th' ole rhumatiz "n get out of this joint" . . . J. H.

Science Magazine for Nov. 3, publishes an extension of an earlier article by Dr. Cecil B. Read, professor of mathematics at the University. The article, "Remarks on the Center of Population," was first published in the magazine on July 21.

## Matrix To Install Officers Jan. 30

Pledges Plan Supper Meet  
For Journalists

Catherine Dedrick will be installed as president of Matrix, honorary journalism society, at a supper meeting, Tuesday evening, Jan. 30. The society will meet at the home of Grace Kindsvater at 6:30 o'clock, and supper is to be served by pledges of the sorority.

Following installation services a program will be presented by the pledges. Margaret Hyde has charge of the committee of pledges. Others assisting her are Frances Parsons and Jane Jones.

Miss Dedrick will replace Maxine Pantier as president; Shirley Asher is vice president; Kathleen Keating, treasurer; and Clara McClean, secretary. Other outgoing officers are Lois Carpenter, vice president; Mary Lou Stratton, treasurer; and Miss Dedrick, secretary. Mrs. Leo W. Allman is sponsor of the group.

Those who will attend the dinner are Mrs. Leo W. Allman, Catherine Dedrick, Kathleen Keating, Jane Jones, Frances Parsons, Margaret Hyde, Mary Armour, Sue Cope, Betty Jane Roberts, Shirley Asher, Clara McClean, Maxine Pantier, Grace Kindsvater, Mary Lou Stratton, Lois Carpenter, Fradene Goldstein, Joan Hurst, and Betty Moulton.

## Pi Kap Pledges Are Hostesses

Benefit Bridge Is Planned  
For Sorority Actives

Pledges of Pi Kappa Psi sorority will be hostesses at a benefit bridge at the home of Ozeta Burns Monday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 2 o'clock. Games and bridge will be played, and refreshments will be served.

Mary Ellen Coleman, Frances Parsons, and Miss Burns have charge of the arrangements.

- Guests who will attend are:
- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Betty Sullivan    | Norma Webb         |
| Owida Snyder      | Iris Wilson        |
| Betty Rice        | Harriet Wilson     |
| Blanche McGlade   | Alice Beason       |
| Doris Marie       | Margaret Lynd      |
| Kathleen Keating  | Berres             |
| Jerry Israel      | Marguerite Bowman  |
| Lenore Hayes      | Ozeta Burns        |
| Tommy Hartman     | Dora Mae Dial      |
| Eleanor Fair      | Mary Eby           |
| Martha Durbin     | Virginia Henderson |
| Berli Goodwin     | Marjorie Myers     |
| Mary Gardner      | Frances Parsons    |
| Catherine Dedrick | Reba Pirtle        |
| Bette Dean        | Florine Richmond   |
| Margaret Craig    | Betty du Triplet   |
| Margaret Wilson   | Mary Wertz         |
| Virginia Randle   | Betty Wentz        |
| Frances Anderson  |                    |

## Alumnae Mothers Honored at Tea

Kappa Rho House To Be  
Scene of Function

Epsilon Kappa Rho Mothers Club will honor alumnae mothers at a spring tea to be given in the sorority house tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Decorations throughout the house and appointments for the tea table will feature a spring theme. A program, which is being planned by Mrs. C. L. Perry, will be presented for entertainment.

Mrs. August Schmidt has charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Mesdames C. M. Fitzwilliam, W. Tapp, and Russell Markland.

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## Former Wichita Students Reveal Two Marriages

Glass-Hornung Wedding  
Vows To Be Performed  
At Rectory, Feb. 3

OF INTEREST in University circles is the announcement of the marriage of Jeanette Jones to J. Stewart Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bailey of this city.

The wedding took place Oct. 14, 1939, at Neosho, Mo.

Mrs. Bailey is a graduate of Cathedral High School and is a member of Delta Rho Eigma sorority.

Mr. Bailey is a graduate of High School East and attended the University of Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are at home at 3910 E. Elm.

MR. AND MRS. SHERMAN CULBERTSON announce the marriage of their daughter, Roberta, to Benjamin Raymond McCrary of Topeka.

The ceremony was solemnized Saturday morning, Jan. 20, at 10 o'clock, in the United Congregational Church. Rev. J. Henry Hornung read the nuptial vows in the presence of immediate relatives and a few friends.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McCrary are graduates of the University of Kansas. Mrs. McCrary also attended the University of Wichita where she was a member of Sorosis sorority.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McCrary will make their home in Topeka, where Mr. McCrary is associated with the Federal Housing Administration.

MR. AND MRS. W. R. GLASS announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Celeste, to Robert J. Hornung, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Hornung. The wedding is to be an event of Feb. 3, at the rectory of St. Mary's Cathedral.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Farrell is to officiate.

Miss Glass is a graduate of the University of Wichita, where she was a member of Sorosis sorority. She has been associated with the George Innes Company for the past two years.

Mr. Hornung also attended the University of Wichita, where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity, and is a graduate of the law school at Washburn College in Topeka.

He is now associated with the International Harvester Company at St. Cloud, Minn.

WAR NEWS CONVENTION TOPIC  
The regional convention of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism will be held this year at Excelsior Springs, Mo. The tentative date has been set for early spring. Roscoe Ellard of the University of Missouri will have charge of the program.

Restrictions upon war news and the possible imposition of American censorship in case this country enters the war is one of the topics to be discussed at the convention.

Alpha Tau Sigma Presides  
At Annual Faculty Coffee

Alpha Tau Sigma sorority will preside over its annual faculty coffee Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The function, which will be held in the sorority house, was postponed because of weather conditions from Jan. 14. Neva Sue Reinhart has charge of arrangements.

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...What's more, our policies protect you against those after-finals blues . . . don't moan if the profits threw you a few you couldn't handle . . . get hep and breeze out to GESELLE'S to help the gang celebrate the semester's fade-out. Keep in the black next semester with one of our policies . . . they pay big dividends in FUN.  
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Want To Buy a Ticket?

THIS GROUP of pretty organization candidates for "Belle of the Hym Ball" is urging Lou Dewees, junior, to buy tickets to the dance. The girl who sells the largest number of tickets will reign over the function which will be held in Henrior Gymnasium, Feb. 16. Candidates pictured from left to right are: Barbara Pohlman, Alpha Tau Sigma; Zora Goldstein, Barb organization; Eleanor Fair, Pi Kappa Psi; Adele Raffman, Epsilon Kappa Rho, and Peggy Coates, Delta Omega. Not pictured is Mary Armour, Sorosis candidate.

## Afternoon French Club To Assemble

Downing Will Be Co-Hostess  
With Mrs. Vines

Jacquetta M. Downing, head of the University French department, will be co-hostess with Mrs. W. J. Wines at a tea for the Thursday Afternoon French Club this afternoon in the Pine Room of the Commons.

Lillian Roth, University freshman, will sing a group of French songs, including "Chanson Florian" and "Speak to Me of Love." Gladys M. Sissel, director of the Commons, has charge of refreshments.

Each member of the group will bring an American recipe written in French, to present to Mrs. L. L. Allard, who is returning to her home in Lyon, France, shortly. The club is an adult group which meets regularly on the campus.

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## Calendar

Friday, Jan. 26—Finals end. Blue Key dance. Webster dinner.  
Monday, Jan. 29—Registration.  
Tuesday, Jan. 30—Barb meeting.  
Thursday, Feb. 1—Newman Club meeting.  
Friday, Feb. 2—Varsity Basketball game. St. Benedict's.  
Wednesday, Feb. 7—Basketball game. Pittsburg.

## Barb Organization Plans Coffee Feb. 3

Barbs Welcoming Incoming  
University Frosh

Tentative plans are being made by the Barb social committee for a coffee to be held in the Commons Saturday evening, Feb. 3 from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The event is intended to acquaint incoming freshmen with the organization. There will be dancing in the lounge, and various games will be held upstairs. Coffee and chocolate will be served throughout the evening.

## Webster Dinner To Honor Dates Attending Dance

Annual Event To Precede  
Blue Key Dance; Ray  
Is Chairman

Members of Phi Lambda Psi fraternity will be hosts to their "dates" at a dinner preceding the Blue Key dance Friday evening.

The dinner, which is an annual function, will be planned for 6:30 p. m. at the chapter house. Bob Ray has charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Elbert Rowland. The decorations will be in the fraternity colors, and Agnes Disque, housemother, will preside.

A partial guest list includes:

- |                   |                       |                   |                |                |
|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Mrs. Agnes Disque | Misses:               | Jim Miller        | Mesars:        | Jim Miller     |
| Misses:           | Mary Elizabeth Hinkle | Worrell Stoll     | Bob Lightner   | Bob Lightner   |
| Misses:           | Ruth Lewis            | Bob Hutton        | Jim Eblidge    | Jim Eblidge    |
| Misses:           | Barbara Lynch         | Barbara Lynch     | Jerry Rogers   | Jerry Rogers   |
| Misses:           | Jane Frost            | Mary Lou Stratton | George Scher   | George Scher   |
| Misses:           | Maxine McCarty        | Grace Coleman     | Bill Miller    | Bill Miller    |
| Misses:           | Rosella Barrell       | Patsy Padfield    | Howard         | Howard         |
| Misses:           | Mary Hesse            |                   | Punderburgh    | Punderburgh    |
|                   |                       |                   | Bob Ray        | Bob Ray        |
|                   |                       |                   | Bill Walker    | Bill Walker    |
|                   |                       |                   | Gaylord Smith  | Gaylord Smith  |
|                   |                       |                   | Sidney Glass   | Sidney Glass   |
|                   |                       |                   | David Routzong | David Routzong |
|                   |                       |                   | Lyman Smith    | Lyman Smith    |

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# W'SHOCKER CAGERS TO PLAY WEST-SIDE QUAKERS SATURDAY

Close Battle with Friends Squad Is Expected by W.U.  
Varsity When Two Wichita Rivals  
Clash in Henrion Gym

Playing the second and final game of the city series with their west-side rivals, the Quakers, the University cage squad is pointing for another victory over Friends Saturday night in Henrion Gymnasium.

Remembering the close battle they had with Friends on New Year's Day, the Shockers will be taking no chances and are working hard for the coming game. The last game ended in a 38 to 34 victory after a terrific rally.

**Friends Is Improved**  
While the Shockers are an improved squad, Friends has also acquired a more consistent winning form. Excellent shooting of Ernie Crow and Tom McCaul are the two big reasons for an improved Quaker squad. Crow has been playing sensational ball for Friends in the last few games. His play leads the team's attack. McCaul has been switched from a guard to forward, where he played last season; his work there has greatly strengthened the team. Mike Taylor, lanky center, will also be a dangerous man.

Vernon Williams, soph star of the Fort Hays game, will again be ready for action Saturday night and will probably start at a forward post with Meuli Curry. Mel Vice, recently changed to guard from center, found the basket for seven points in the Hays game.

**Workouts Are Stiff**  
Although there may be some chance of a let-down after the close battle with Hays, Coach Bill Hennigh is continuing stiff workouts for his squad in an effort to have them in top condition for the game.

At the present time the probable line-up for the Shockers will be Curry and Williams as forward, Tom Kincaid at center, Mel Vice and Burt Hayes as starting guards. Ray Kite, Walt Lewis, John St. John, and others will probably see action, however, before the night is over.

This is the final intra-city college game for the two schools. A large crowd is expected to see the game. Since W. U. barely won on a rally before, the Friends team and fans believe they have more than an even chance of beating the Shockers.

**PING-PONG TOURNAMENT**  
Ping-pong matches for the next women's inter-society tournament will be posted in the Women's Gym by Monday, Jan. 29, according to Evelyn A. Hinton, physical education instructor.

WICHITA				FORT HAYS			
Curry f	2	2	2	Kellar f	1	2	2
Kite f	0	1	1	Robbins f	1	0	0
Kinkaid f	2	0	2	Johnson c	2	3	1
Vice g	3	1	3	Stramel g	2	2	2
Hays g	0	0	2	Loomis f	2	1	1
Williams f	1	0	1	Pox f	1	0	1
Lewis f	1	0	2	Carroll f	1	0	1
				McPherson c	1	0	0
Totals	18	4	13	Totals	9	9	7

**WICHITA DEFEATS  
FORT HAYS TEAM  
BY CLOSE SCORE**

**Williams Leads Thrust  
Of Shocker Squad  
In Tiger Game**

While only winning by three points, the University found this margin was enough to crowd Fort Hays State out of first place and put themselves in that spot.

Last Saturday night the Shockers traveled to Hays, and led by Vernon Williams, defeated the Tigers 30 to 27. Hays started the scoring with a bucket by Stramel, but then Wichita made three goals and were ahead 7 to 3. At the half, however, the Hays club was leading 17 to 14.

Williams, sophomore North High, made four field goals in the last half to put the Shockers in position to win. He was high-point man for the game with ten points. Jack Johnson, leading scorer of the Tigers, was held to seven points by the close guarding of Mel Vice, who scored seven points himself.

Tom Kinkaid and Meuli Curry, other forwards on the Shocker squad, scored ten points between them, and they, with Williams and Vice scored enough to tie the Hays team.

This game left the Shockers undefeated in conference play, and their record for the present season reads seven victories and two defeats for the season. Wichita lost two out of the first three games played away from home, but since has not been defeated.

The intercollegiate rifle shoot last week, which is conducted by mail, came out with W. U. ahead of Northwestern and the University of New Hampshire. Northwestern's high-five score was 482, and high ten was 932. New Hampshire made 466 high five, and 914 high ten. W. U.'s scores were 485 and 954. This makes W. U. first; Northwestern, second, and New Hampshire, third.

The volleyball tournament was taken by the Vikings with Alpha Tau, second, and Sorosis, third. Percentages were figured out and lost and will make the paper next week, maybe.

It seems the D. O.'s didn't get due recognition for winning the badminton tournament. Ruth Marshall won it by a very close game with Tommy Hartman.

**GRIDIRON SEASON  
FACTS ARE GIVEN**

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
Intercollegiate football—greatest crowd-attractor of all college sports—closed its 1939-40 season in a grand sports banquet of bowl games—a year that hung up many new records of one sort or another.

Here are interesting facts and figures on the gridiron season just closed:  
Field-goals and points after touchdown provided the margin of victory in 209 intercollegiate pigskin battles. This is 60 more than last year.

There were 184 tie games in the season.  
Attendance at college games rose one per cent over the previous season. Greatest gains were in the South (11 per cent) and in the Rocky Mountain area (19 per cent).

With a record of more than 400,000 home-game paid admissions, U.C.L.A. had the largest "gate" in the nation.  
There was a drop of 25 per cent in football fatalities.

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## Sports Light

By FRANCES PARSONS  
PARTIES are to be the feature of the week-end, and the first a skating party for anyone, tomorrow, Jan. 26, on the ice covering the concrete tennis courts.

The F. W. S. R. A. will have a party with all the girls eligible to be members invited. Jeanne Lewis, president of the Women's Sports Federation, has put Jane Ann Douglass in charge of the affair which is to be a bowling party at the Recreation Bowling Alley across from the Miller. It will be next Thursday, Feb. 1, from 4 to 6 p. m.

THE ping-pong tournament is being drawn up, and there will not be a beginners' tournament unless 16 girls sign up. Mary Ellen Long and Marj Melton are managers of the tournament, according to Tommy Hartman, intramural manager. Probably the reason for the lack of interest in this tournament is that there are no inter-society points awarded to the beginners, and are the girls flocking to the other tournament!

Hanya Holm will be here in less than two weeks, and members of the modern dance classes are selling the special student tickets for the concert, which will no doubt be a sellout, with all the interest in modern dance that is being exhibited. Students get in for a quarter.

BECAUSE of the mid-term vacation next Monday and Tuesday, girls out for rifle will shoot on Wednesday and Thursday, and perhaps Friday, according to Jack Jackson, instructor in rifle. Last week's shoot was won by the D. O.'s with Pi Kap second, and Alpha Tau third. Ramona Smith, freshman, surprised the field with a 99, equal to Jeanne Lewis's score.

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# The Sunflower's Weekly Sports Parade

By OLIVER ELLIOTT

COACH BILL HENNIGH said last week, but not for publication, that Wichita would beat Fort Hays, and after that 30 to 27 victory it seems that he knew what he was talking about. When reminded that flashy Jack Johnson had scored 20 points on Pittsburg the week before, Coach Hennigh replied that he wouldn't do that against Wichita. As a matter of fact the Coach said that he would not make half that many against the Shockers, and the results show seven points for Johnson—due to some nice guarding by Mel Vice. So, if you want to know how the Shockers are going to do in future games, just get an "off the record" prediction by Hennigh.

Incidentally Coach Hennigh informed us that this column was all wrong on the report that Carlo Harrell was playing professional football, but this didn't convince the column of its error. The next day, however, in zero weather we met the same Mr. Harrell face to face, and there was no football around or were the surroundings of the balmy California type. Truly, the only balmy thing about the whole incident is—Yes, you're right, the writer never again will a tip be taken on pro football from my little cousin.

This week-end the Shockers play Friends University, and while Wichita is favored to beat the Quakers, W. U. hasn't had time yet to forget the close game played with Friends less than a month ago. It should be a close victory for the Shockers, and, maybe—just by chance (another tip from the little boy next door), the Shockers will take the game by a nice margin.

SINCE this is the last column that is to be turned out by the present staff, I wish to thank the football and basketball teams for the courtesies they have shown this

column. Also thanking Coaches Al Gebert, Bill Hennigh, Harry Marr, Larry Rarick, and Ray DeHon for their splendid cooperation and help, and Mr. Major also has the blessings of this final column. And last, but not least, for the help (it takes courage to thank Rogers for copy) that our assistant, Jerry Rogers, has given us during the past semester.

**SHOCKER TEAM LEADS  
IN CONFERENCE RACE**

Having played in two Central Conference games and being victorious in both, the Shockers found themselves at the top of the heap after a 30-27 game with Fort Hays.

Pittsburg, with a three and one record, is following close behind in second place, and they will be the team to beat for the title, say Shocker fans. Fort Hays is in third place, with St. Benedict's in fourth, and Emporia State and Southwestern, defending champs, tied for last place.

CENTRAL CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Wichita	2	1	600
Pittsburg	3	1	550
Fort Hays State	2	2	467
St. Benedict's	1	3	333
Emporia State	0	2	000
Southwestern	0	2	000

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**GIRLS' BASKETBALL  
PRACTICE TO BEGIN**

The date for the first basketball practice has not yet been decided upon, according to Tommie Hartman, women's intramural sports manager. Practices, however, will be at 3 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday, and 2 p. m. on Friday.

"It is necessary that every girl coming out for basketball practices or playing in the inter-society tournament have a heart and lung examination before practices begin," Miss Hinton said.



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WICHITA KANSAS


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