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FOUR PAGES

ALL-DAY FETE WILL CELEBRATE MAY DAY DENISON ANNOUNCES

Hall Heads General Plan; Marshall Will Assist Council Group

An old-fashioned May Day celebration with a May pole winding, class sport competitions, box lunches, exhibitions, a coronation ball, and "all the trimmings," is the ideal May Day proposed by Ross Denison, president of the Student Council.

"It is hoped that we will be able to make this celebration an all-day affair," said Mr. Denison, "and we will make every effort to stage a fete that will excel those held in years past."

The May Day celebration has been definitely set for Friday, May 3, according to Mr. Denison.

Mildred Hall, senior women's council member, has been appointed general student chairman of the event, according to the council president. She will be assisted by Ruth Marshall, freshman representative, Sidney Martin, last year's May Day chairman, will serve as advisor to the committee. Myrabel McNeill, junior council member, is in charge of stage arrangements.

Whock and Wheaties, University pep clubs, headed by Howard Jackson and Catherine Dedrick, will be in charge of games and exhibitions. If the celebration is an all-day affair the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of box lunches.



May Day Chairman
Mildred Hall, senior women's Student Council representative, has been appointed general chairman of the all-day May Day fete scheduled for May 3.

ANNUAL NATIONAL CONVENTION HELD FOR SCHOOL MEN

Highlight of Convention Is Splendid Display Of Equipment

Dean Leslie B. Sipple of the College of Education returned Saturday from the national educators convention held in St. Louis, Feb. 23-29.

"The National Educators Association is the largest organization of its kind in the world, and its convention, which is held annually, is always very large," the dean said. Among the highlights of the convention was the huge exhibit of school and educational supplies of all kinds, "from pencils to motor buses," which covered an area of almost two blocks in the huge auditorium. About 230 companies had over 1,000 exhibits.

Dean Sipple also attended meetings of the National Society for the Study of Education, the American Association of College Teachers, the Conference on Teacher Education, and others.

It was estimated that more than 13,000 people from all parts of the country attended the convention.

SPANISH INSTRUCTOR TO INTRODUCE TOURS

Joseph E. Angulo, instructor in Spanish, will conduct a series of tours to Old Mexico this summer, starting in June, July, and August. Points to be visited during the trips include Monterrey, Mexico City, the Floating Gardens, the ancient Mexican pyramids, Taxco, Cuernavaca, Puebla, Toluca, and the Desert of Lions.

Jardine Completes Sixth Year As University Head With Program Already Outlined for Next Six Years

Present Administration Accomplishes Many Improvements

Dr. W. M. Jardine concluded his sixth year last week as president of the University. He came to Wichita in 1934. From the Jan. 24 issue of the Sunflower for that year the following is taken:

"After saying that he believed the school was fortunate in having a large amount of surrounding land on which to expand if necessary, Dr. Jardine pointed out several improvements which might come to the campus.

"He mentioned the library of the University and said that a new building was needed for this purpose.

"In the six years which have followed those views expressed by the president, it is significant to note that the following additions and improvements have been made to the campus: Commons and Auditorium, the Gymnasium, the new University Library and various improvements on roads and campus.

In view of the fact that his statement of 1934 has been fulfilled in the past six years, Dr. Jardine has consented to give the Sunflower another statement which he would like to see fulfilled in the coming six years. It follows:

"There are still things to be done; there are always things to be done, improvements to be made in a growing institution.

"The most pressing need is for a new stadium. This fact is recognized by the whole community. The board is now wrestling with the problem of finding a practicable and sound way of financing additional accommodations.

"Another need is for a cottage or two to accommodate 25 or more girls from outside the city with suitable living conditions.

"A constantly growing need is for

OPPORTUNITY IS AFFORDED CONTESTANTS

NYA Conducts Tryouts For Stokowski Tour This Summer

District tryouts for the newly-organized National Youth Orchestra to be held at the University today and Friday may afford some accomplished student-musicians the opportunity to play in an organization directed by the great Leopold Stokowski.

District, state, and regional contests are being conducted throughout the United States under the supervision of the National Youth Administration from which 109 young artists will be selected to tour South America with the noted director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. The tour is scheduled to begin the early part of June and will continue through July and August.

Mr. Walter Brown, associated with the music department of Bethany College at Lindsborg, has been selected to judge the contestants in the district contest for this area.

Winners of the district competition will be eligible to compete in the all-state tryouts which will be held in Topeka at the conclusion of the district meets. Winners of the state contests will then be asked to enter the regional competition. Regional headquarters for this area is Kansas City. Following tryouts in the regional headquarters, the more talented musicians will be taken to New York to be auditioned by Mr. Stokowski.

'FINLAND' TO BE TOPIC OF SPAETH AT MARCH CONVO

Visiting Professor Will Talk from Personal Observations

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, visiting professor of English and former president of the University of Kansas City, will be the featured speaker at a convocation Friday, March 15, at 10:20 a. m., according to Jaqueta M. Downing, member of the faculty convocation committee.

Speaking on "Finland," Dr. Spaeth will base his talk largely on personal observations made during his tour of Europe, and the Scandinavian countries in 1938. Formerly a professor of English at Princeton, he is a nationally known lecturer and authority on Shakespearean literature. However, he received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Leipzig, and has studied in France and Italy; he is thereby qualified to speak authoritatively on world affairs.

SOROSIS IS FIRST WITH HOUSE PLANS

Plans for the proposed sorority row will be presented to the Board of Regents tonight by President W. M. Jardine, according to Roy W. Elliott, controller.

Providing plans are approved by the board, Sorosis is expected to announce arrangements for a new house to be built soon on a lot adjacent to Yale avenue, north and east of the University Library.

By present plans, the first group to build will get its choice of the lots, and for that reason it is expected that Sorosis will construct its house on the lot bordering the street. Other available lots in the proposed arrangement lie directly east of this one and are enclosed by a drive.

SCOUTING GROUP FINISHES PLANS, SAYS COMMITTEE

Fireplace To Be Located On Site Set Apart For Picnic Use

Construction of a stone fireplace on the campus, donated by the Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, will begin as soon as weather conditions permit, according to Jim Hammond, chairman of the service committee.

Through the cooperation of the Beavers, Wichita men's honorary scouting society, and the Student Council, plans for the project have been completed and workmen await more favorable weather before beginning active construction. The fireplace is to be ready for use before the end of this semester.

The proposed fireplace, said Mr. Hammond, is to be located just northeast of the small stone bridge directly in front of the Administration Building on the site being set aside for a campus picnic ground.

Plans for the fireplace have been drawn by Cecil Boucher, architect. Material is being donated by Wichita merchants. Thirty tons of stone will be needed for the oven. It will be 30 feet from wing to wing, and 8 feet high.

Extending for a distance of about 5 feet from both sides, the oven will have two ledges about 2 feet high, to accommodate cooking utensils. Eighteen inches above the oven will be a ledge or shelf for cooking materials.

Small non-social organizations on the campus are expected to use the fireplace. All-school picnics may be held also. Permission to use the oven will be granted through the registrar's office.

Plans for an all-school picnic before the close of school this semester are tentative.

Members of the service committee who are assisting Mr. Hammond are George Scheer, Howard Funderburgh, Jack Evans, Dean L. Hekhuis, Dr. Cecil B. Read, and Harold Baker, scout chief.

DR. RAIGUEL TO LECTURE ON U.S.S.R.

Student Forum To Hear Informative Speaker Here Tonight

Since he has made several trips to Russia and has interviewed many important leaders, Dr. George Earle Raiguel is well qualified to speak on Russia, his subject for the Student Forum tonight at 8 p. m., Sidney Martin, executive secretary said.

He made his first trip to Russia in 1923 when visitors from the capitalistic nations were not permitted entrance, Mr. Martin continued. Later visits have given him the ability to compare old and new Russia.

During his travels, which have taken him from the Mediterranean to the British Isles and as far north as Norway, he has interviewed many European leaders, including Mussolini, Briand, Herriot, Stalin, Von Hindenburg, the former crown prince of Germany, Ramsey MacDonald, and many others.

"Press reports of Dr. Raiguel are most favorable," said Fradene Goldstein, member of the executive council of the Forum. "Not only is he considered an informative speaker, but he is credited with speaking skill as well. His discussion and analysis of Soviet Russia will be most pertinent."

The next speaker, who will appear March 20, is Dr. Howard W. Haggard, author of "Devils, Drugs, and Doctors." Thomas Hart Benton, contemporary controversial artist, will appear on May 2. Sigmund Spaeth, one of the most important men in music today, will appear April 4. He is well known for his books, "The Art of Enjoying Music" and "Stories Behind the World's Great Music." He is the half-brother of Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, visiting professor of English.

Eastern Pennant Groups Request Wichita Stickers

UNIVERSITY fame has spread to the East, if post cards from that section can be trusted.

Each year students in eastern high schools and pennant clubs send for stickers and pennants of the University of Wichita, according to Rose Wakefield, manager of the University Bookstore.

From Philadelphia one writer describes himself as an "ardent collector of stickers" and that "it is my instinct to send to your famous university."

Other post cards written in barely legible writing ask to be honored by receiving seals and pennants for distribution among the members of their clubs.

HOME ECONOMICS CONVENTION TO DISCUSS FAMILY RELATIONS AT WICHITA MEET TOMORROW



Plans Are Completed
Dean Grace Wilkie checks off convention details to be handled by the campus Home Economics Club of which Jane Schnitzler (right) is president. Dean Wilkie is general chairman of the statewide home economics convention that is meeting in Wichita March 7-9.

K. U. TO PRESENT THREE-ACT PLAY AT W. U. IN APRIL

Admission to Production Will Be by Student Activity Cards

"Holiday," a three-act comedy by Philip Barry, will be presented by the University of Kansas dramatics department in the University Auditorium, April 5, Prof. George D. Wilner, head of the dramatics department declared this week.

This play was successful on the stage, and was later made into a movie. The University dramatics group produced this play several years ago.

"It is a highly entertaining play and one which everyone will enjoy," said Professor Wilner. Student activity tickets will be honored.

According to all reports from K. U., "Her Master's Voice" seemed to be a success. The University Daily Kansan, student publication, said "It was a very good play; everyone laughed and some stomped their feet."

DEADLINE IS SET FOR 'Y' MEMBERS

Craig Announces Election Date for March 27

Deadline has been set for Friday, March 8, for all girls wishing to pay second semester Y. W. C. A. dues, according to Margaret Craig, chairman of the membership drive.

"No girl can participate in the Y. W. C. A. election on March 27, who has not paid her second semester dues before the deadline," Mrs. Craig said.

Candidates for Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year will be announced at a meeting Wednesday, March 20. The election will be held the following Wednesday.

The nominating committee will include: Dean Grace Wilkie, advisor, Martha Barrett, Jane Schnitzler, Mary Jean Shaft, Aveline Clark, Margaret Craig, and Lulu Randall.

POPENOE TO TALK TO YOUTH GROUP

Personal Relations Will Be Subject of Event

Students and faculty of the University have been invited to hear an address by Dr. Paul Popenoe, outstanding author and lecturer in the field of personal and family relations, who will appear at McPherson College Tuesday, March 12.

"What is Happening to the Family" is the subject chosen by Dr. Popenoe for his lecture at the McPherson College Church at 8 p. m. He will speak on "How Do You Know It's Love?" in the college chapel Tuesday morning.

Dr. Popenoe, who is director of the National Institute of Personal and Family Relations, appeared on the Student Forum series at the University early last spring.

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS IS PRAISED FOR MUSIC WORK

Article About City Music Program

In telling of the accomplishments of the music system in Wichita, a recent article in Musical America, a musical publication, gave special mention to the College of Fine Arts of the University.

Pictures of three members of the faculty, Dean Thurlow Lieurance, Harry K. Lamont, associate professor of violin and music theory, and Maj. Walter Duerksen, assistant professor of band and theory, appeared in connection with the article.

The story told of the compositions of Dean Lieurance and of his work with his famous "Minisa Orchestra." Also mentioned was the work of Professor Lamont in building a symphony orchestra that would compare favorably with any in this section of the nation. Special attention was given Major Duerksen because of his connection with the spring music festival held at the University for high school students.

Also mentioned was the latest composition of Dean Lieurance, "Pan-American Suite," which will be formally presented at the annual "Minisa Day" which is held at North High School early in May. Professor Lamont's work, "Sinfonietta," will be presented at the final spring concert of the symphony orchestra.

Special attention was given the music program outlined by city music supervisors and by the local musicians and musical organizations which were mentioned in the article as part of the Wichita music schedule included: Sigmund Spaeth, the tune-detective; Carol Glenn, noted woman violinist; Walter Mills, the comedian harmonists, Alexander Bralowsky, Curtis string quartet, and Jeanette MacDonald.

DRAMA SORORITY STAGES CONTEST

Omega Upsilon Announces Campus Competition

Omega Upsilon will hold its annual play contest the nights of April 25 and 26, according to Margot Cloutier, president.

This contest is open to all campus organizations; that is, all sororities, fraternities, and the Bar group. Each sorority combines with a fraternity group to present a one-act play. Omega Upsilon will present a plaque to the winning team or group.

Last year the Barbs entered the competition for the first time and won first place; Alpha Tau Sigma and Alpha Gamma Gamma won honorable mention.

STUDENTS TO GET CHECKING SERVICE

Free check room service will be available today for students wishing to check their books and wraps while eating in the Commons, according to Gene Spangler, assistant in the dramatics department.

The checking service will be located in the cloak room outside the fountain room. Two attendants will be in charge.

Several Noted Speakers Are To Be Present At Convention

Attending the state convention of the Kansas Home Economics Association and of the Kansas Dietetics Association in Wichita today through Saturday, are teachers of home economics, home demonstration agents of various farm bureaus, dietitians, textile experts, and between 400 and 500 high school and college girls.

General theme of the meeting will be family relations, which is a growing problem in America today.

Dean Grace Wilkie, head of the University home economics department, is general chairman in charge of the convention.

Among the speakers on the program are Mrs. Waldemar Gelich, nee Agnes Husband, former dean of women at the University of Kansas. Her topic will be "Women in Europe." Mrs. Gelich obtained much of her material from recent travels in Europe. She will deliver her speech at the main dinner to be held at the Hotel Lassen ballroom at 7 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Maude G. Shollenberger, director of the Wichita Art Association, will speak at 2:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon on "The Consumer Furnishes Her Home." Barbara Van Healen, of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington will talk on "The Place of Credit in Spending Plans of the Family" at 2:30 p. m. Friday, in the Hotel Lassen ballroom.

Jane Schnitzler, president of the Home Economics Club at the University will preside over the college roundtable.

Climaxing the meeting will be a tea in the University Commons. Gladys Sissel, director of the Commons, and Eleanor Holme, instructor of home economics, are in charge of the arrangements.

W. U. TEAM WINS HIGHEST RANKING AT IOWA EVENTS

Question of Isolation To Be K. U. Topic On March 12

Winning nine of twelve debates at the recent Iowa State Teachers College invitational tournament, the University debate team placed in the upper 25 per cent in every part of the tournament.

Margaret Craig reached the finals in the discussion contest for women. The mixed team composed of Miss Craig and Walter Tait ranked in the upper 25 per cent of all speakers present at the tournament.

Wichita competed against the University of Kansas, the University of Minnesota, Purdue, Notre Dame, Creighton, Cincinnati University, Iowa State Teachers College, University of Iowa, Denver University, Beloit, DePauw, and University of Texas. Only one other college, Carleton College of Minnesota, was able to win more debates than the University of Wichita team.

The debate with Iowa State Teachers College over Radio Station WHO on the "Cornbelt Hour" was considered so good by station managers that the University was invited to make it an annual event.

Tuesday the isolation question will be debated before the Jefferson Club against the University of Kansas. University of Oklahoma has been tentatively scheduled to meet Wichita March 13.

Yesterday the team debated before the Optimist Club on the question of isolation. The team was composed of Hilda Specter, Miss Craig, Richard Dowell, and Clyde Harbison. This morning they debated against Texas University on the question of "Reciprocal Trade Treaties" before the county bankers' association.

TEACHERS MAKE CHANGE IN WORK

Plans To Aid Teachers Are Now Being Made

Teaching alumni of the College of Education may find it necessary to have their teaching schedule adjusted next year as a result of new regulations. In other cases summer school work may be necessary.

These regulations, part of a program by the state department of education, are aimed at raising the requirements for teaching in class A, B, and C schools over the state.

Officials of the college have announced that the University's department will be glad to check these requirements and plan work for its alumni, if asked to.

BUSINESS MEN'S SPEECH CONTEST TO BE APRIL 26

Entries May Be Made Next Week; Finals At Tea Room

Date for the second annual speech contest sponsored by the Wichita Independent Business Men's Association has been changed to Friday, April 26, according to C. C. Harbison, professor of speech.

"Entry blanks will be available for students next week," said Professor Harbison. "We expect about 65 entrants to register for the contest."

Contest finals will be held at the Innes Tea Room April 26, at a dinner-dance meeting attended by 800 or 900 members of the association and their guests. Students filling the requirements of the contest will be given two tickets to the dance.

Those entering the contest must interview at least three members of the association in preparing their speech. A manuscript must be prepared by each student, and the speech must be delivered in order to be eligible for the finals and to receive the two tickets.

"The contest is an important tie-in with downtown business firms for the University," said the speech professor.

Preliminaries will be held to select ten finalists from the entry list. Finalists competing at the dinner-meeting April 26 will receive merchandise certificates valued at \$5 in trade from independent business men. Awards will include the following cash prizes: first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5.

SUMMER SESSION PERIODS ARE SET

Local Pilot Training May Be Curriculum Addition

First summer school sessions as outlined in the College of Education semi-annual bulletin, will begin June 10 and close Aug. 2.

The second term will begin Aug. 5 and close Aug. 30. If there is sufficient demand, a pilot training ground school of 72 hours instruction will be offered in the 1940 session, according to officials.

This ground school will not be associated with the civilian pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, but the same text will be used, and instruction will be comparable to that offered in the winter courses.

CHEMIST TO SPEAK TO SCIENCE CLUB

Rossini of Federal Bureau Will Discuss Oil

Dr. Fredrick D. Rossini, associate scientist with the United States bureau of standards, will speak before the Wichita section of the American Chemical Society, and others interested, in Room 207, Science Hall at 8 p. m. Friday.

Dr. Rossini will discuss the Chemical Constitution of Petroleum. He has been associated with the U. S. bureau of standards since 1928, according to Dr. Walter A. Ver Wiebe, head of the geology department.



President W. M. Jardine

enlargement of the faculty both in number and scholastic experience. "A policy should be worked out whereby sabbatical leave privilege to members of the faculty on part pay may be granted. This will enable them to go away to study and make them more valuable as teachers.

"More money should be granted for books in the library, to improve the appearance of the campus, to provide additional parking space to accommodate students' cars, and to remodel the old library.

"I believe these things can be done, if times remain normal, without asking for additional taxing authority from the city."

Facing the Issue

Proposition:

AT THE SAME PRICE, would you prefer single or double features in your motion picture theatres and why?

Reaction:

1 "It is my pet peeve to attend a movie and endure the agony of having to sit through one feature that could only appeal to low grade morons, in order to see the desired show, I think I am speaking for the majority of the people when I say that it will be a happy day when theatre managers relegate double features for use only in second rate movie houses."—Sue Cope, University junior.

2 "I hate double feature shows. You run a double chance of both pictures being terrible and it is entirely too long a time to sit still. On the other hand one of the best pictures I saw last year, 'Man to Remember' was a second feature. But you are not always so lucky."—Dean Worden, president of Barbs.

3 "After sitting through a double feature show I always feel that I should have gone in training for it. I think double features are a blight on mankind and something should be done about it. But we will have to wait for that happy day to come. In the meantime we don't have to go to shows, or we can get up and leave when a poor picture is shown."—Walter Taft, University junior.

4 "If I couldn't see a double feature show I would probably think I wasn't getting everything for my money. But I really do not like double features. Two hours is long enough to sit still at one time for any show. But what bothers me still more is the wasted time taken up in some of the theatres for advertising."—Richard Dowell, president of Young Democrats.

5 "I am definitely opposed to double features in the movies. I do not believe one can really enjoy both shows or get any good out of either one of them because you get tired sitting still so long at one time. The second feature always seems to detract from the main one and then after the show is over you are probably forgotten both of them. Therefore I would much rather see a single feature movie even at the same price as a double feature."—Jane Schnitzler, president of Home Economics Club.

6 "There was a time when I did not like double features, but I believe with two shows now there is more chance to see one good picture. There are so many terrible pictures now days that you at least have a sporting chance to see something you like."—Warren Pfalser, University junior.

7 "The minor picture of a double feature show usually has a white plot, second-rate acting and a poor background. For me, they are a waste of time and detract from the major feature. Consequently, I am an ardent advocate of single features and getting out of a show earlier—to get home for that needed shut-eye."—Betty Calhoun, Honorary Colonel of R. O. T. C.

8 "If both the features are good entertainment I do not mind sitting through them. But if one is good and the other is poor, I would much rather leave after the good show and remember it than to silently suffer through some actor's attempt to be entertaining."—Kathleen Anderson, University senior.

9 "Even if the price were the same I would prefer one good show. The only time I endure double features is when there just happens to be two shows on a certain bill that I wish to see. Otherwise it is a waste of time. I'm very much opposed to them. I think comedy, newsreel, perhaps a short musical picture and a good movie would be quite enough."—Bob Branson, University junior.

Communism and the A. Y. C.

IN VIEW of recent somewhat conclusive proof that the American Youth Congress leans strongly to the left, approaching, if not dangling above the Communistic chasm, honest critics will feel obliged to inquire further than the avowed "activities" which have been widely publicized.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt has repeatedly acknowledged her belief in leftist principles, and in allying with the congress has drawn the wrath of many, of whom not the mildest was Mr. Roosevelt. But critics shouldn't halt at the name of the first lady, who Time magazine described as "spanked" along with the rest of the congress by her president-husband.

Not all members of the organization have shown an inclination to accept the doctrines of the majority, but they have been promptly tossed from the exits when they have attempted to make themselves heard. There is some reason, then, for the assumption that the organization always has not been primarily Communistic.

The most likely deduction is that under the influence of a few misguided leaders it has reached the stage where it caters to students who have become imbued with leftist philosophy. In other words, its purpose has evolved into that of carrying forth out of the classroom and elsewhere radical departures proposed by some so-called "liberals."

Rash statements about the effectiveness and efficiency of the present American system may lead inexperienced minds to jump at hastily drawn conclusions.

With due apologies to practical, sincere professors, who find it part of their job to stimulate student interest in the nation's general welfare, a certain amount of the radicalism in the congress may be due to the national dissatisfaction of some of the nation's instructors and leaders. The absolute inability of theory alone to cope with real problems is perhaps no better shown than by the failure of the American "brain-trust" in its national advisory committee capacity.

There may be errors in the construction of the United States Constitution. They are few and can be remedied as they become evident through existing amendment provisions. In no event are they important enough to cause radical and immediate change, merely for the sake of trying something different. Probably there is no other governing document, written or understood, which is so near perfection. Brevity and simplicity are keywords to its success.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees.

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LOOKOUT HOUSE

From Charley Poe's

JUST LIKE A BIG CRASH from China. That idea of Council Prexy Denison of having a huge, gigantic May Day seems to have hit the studies on the campus with gusto. You may rest assured that Ross is working on the affair; Somas Millie Hall is head of a committee for plans and details. President Jardine has stamped his O. K. on the subject, so it looks as if things are under way for a history-making May fest.

It is rather interesting to know just what part of his tax dollar goes where when "Dad" pays his property taxes each year. The per cent has been figured, and the dollar is distributed. They are based on the taxes of persons living within the city limits, for only they pay toward the Shocker college. The dollar has been broken into the following divisions: Board of Education, .39 cents; city of Wichita, 28.2 cents; county poor, 13.4 cents; county, 9.2 cents; state, 13.3 cents; and University of Wichita, 4.9 cents. We get 4.9 cents of each buck paid in. No wonder we can't have a Rose Bowl.



POE

WAS HER FACE RED? Yes, and the class roared with laughter when "Flossy" Piper named freshman Oliver Roskam as her noted artist. Seems as though the entire art class had been assigned artists for reports weeks ago. To make sure the studies knew their artists the prof called the role and the class answered by saying the artist's names. Piper was called. She stammered and stuttered and after two minutes stated, "I've forgotten." The prof continued calling names—"Oliver Roskam" and "Flossy" threw high her hand and shouted "Yes, that's it."

LAST WEEK'S STINT on the reserve books brought many a comment pro and con. This week the "beef" comes from the idea that the small study rooms on the second floor of the library are not available to students after 6 p. m. To me it seems the rule places students in a hard situation. We are old enough as college students to study together and talk and discuss the lessons or exams to come up.

We are encouraged to use the library—but if two, three, or four students want to go together and discuss lessons there is no place to meet after 6 p. m. The small rooms are ideal for such a purpose. Why not use them?

WHAT IS THIS!! It seems that spring and a young man's fancy turns—Could be the weather that is making the romances on the campus act like a crazy quit. Spring today—winter tomorrow; and that's exactly how romances are running. Examples? They're all around you.

Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
THREE MEN have been waiting for a statement like this for a long time, but they never believed it would be made.
When a man was reported to have entered a University of Pennsylvania women's dormitory, that institution's dean of women allayed the fears of gals and cops with the following:
"The man had more to fear than the girls—because 150 women are their own protection."

LONG known for their two-bit words and ominous sounding phrases, the medical professors of our institutions of higher learning have come in for a bit of ribbing because of them.
Western Reserve University's Dr. Frederick C. Waite made a special survey and recently found that 55 United States medical schools have devised 336 different kinds of titles for their 2,418 professors.
Here are a couple of stumblers from his list: "professor of cardiovascularrenal diseases" and "professor of otorinolaryngology."

HARVARD and Yale naval R. O. T. C. students aren't as tough as they ought to be, in the opinion of one member of Congress—and he thinks something ought to be done about it.
At a recent House hearing on navy department appropriations, Representative C. A. Plumley (New York 96) told the committee: "I can tell you something that you do not know about the R. O. T. C. at Harvard and Yale. They are gentlemen's clubs, and they do not get the hard-boiled training that the navy needs."

The University of Texas has a collection of hair from the heads of famous writers, statesmen, etc.
The average University of Wisconsin male student spends \$3.80 a week on dates.

Cornell University has sent an expedition to the mountains of eastern Mexico to learn about the strange bird, otus pinosus.

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.

Matrix

Members of Matrix will meet Friday noon in the Pine Room for a luncheon meeting with Colophon. There will be no meeting today noon.—Catherine Dedrick, president.

Wheaties Board

Wheaties board members will not meet next week. Announcement of the next meeting will be made in the Sunflower next week.—Catherine Dedrick, president.

Omega Upsilon

There will be a meeting of Omega Upsilon tonight at 6:45 o'clock at the home of Marjorie Krueger.—Margot Cloutier, president.

Y. W. Cabinet

Members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Y.W. Room.—Martha Barrett, president.

Colophon

E. R. Welch, editor of the Western Butler County Times will speak at the joint meeting of Colophon and Matrix tomorrow noon in the Pine Room. All members of Colophon should be on hand.—Clifford Stoner, Colophon program chairman.

French Club

Guessing games and mystery plays will feature the French Club meeting in the French Seminar at 7:30 p.m. Monday. All members are requested to attend.—Jacquette M. Downing, sponsor.

Pin Lost

I have lost my pledge pin. Will the finder please return it to the Alpha Tau Sigma House or the Bookstore.—Dorothy Gray.

Book Lost

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of my business statistics book, please contact me, or return it to the Delta Omega House. A small reward is offered.—Lois Dobbin.

Shocker Shots By Sohn Grad Gossip—Here, There, Everywhere



What's the Answer???

Delightful Army 'Slum' Tickles Rydjord's Class

Professor Gives Confidential Ballyhoo About Past When He Won World War with Pershing

PUNS FELL ON THE CAMPUS in quantities as Dr. John Rydjord's humorous lecture, "Me and Pershing," went into its "umpteenth" unexpurgated edition. Once a year Dr. Rydjord, head of the history department, puts his tongue in his cheek and tells unsuspecting classes how he won the last war.

"I didn't know whether the army would let me in at all because of my size," diminutive Dr. Rydjord confessed modestly, blending his professional manner with the confidential. "After all, I was no bigger than Napoleon."

"However, I made it eventually. The German chancellor resigned the next day.
"Then came the problem of uniforms. To get your size you asked for one too small if you were large. If you were small, you asked for one too large. I asked for one too large and it was too large."

"All undershirts were size 48," Dr. Rydjord recalled. "The biggest men used theirs for a bathrobe. I used mine for a pup tent."

"When Dr. Wofsy enlisted," he said, implicating the head of the Spanish department in his fictional memoirs, "he was completely outfitted and stood for inspection. An officer, however, noted that one toe was far in advance of the other."
"Heels together," the officer commanded.

"They are," said Dr. Wofsy. "But one shoe is size 6 and the other is size 12."
"We were sent to the training station at Camp Mills, Long Island," the history professor further confided, his newly-acquired mousetache, a remnant of Christmas vacation, twitching with his nostalgia.

"There were more Southerners there than Northerners and all they could remember was the Civil War. It began to look as if the war in Europe would have to wait. . . .
"However, we sailed one night in the pitch darkness at 2 a. m. I don't know if they picked that hour to fool the Kaiser or because they were ashamed of me. At any rate, for the duration of the voyage I was quartered so deep in the ship that I could hear the starfish twinkle."
"To say that we went over 'by rail' is no figure of speech. The sea-sick occupied exclusive and convenient positions close to the rolling deep. They weren't afraid they were going to die. They were afraid they weren't."

Dr. Rydjord told of going over to one of these "gentlemen of the rail" to offer words of comfort: "What's the matter?" he asked. "Weak stomach?" "No, I don't think so," returned the unhappy one confidently. "I seem to be throwing as far as the rest of 'em."

Dr. Rydjord's war glory, he indicated, was attained not so much on the battlefield as in the mess hall, by eating food the camp cook served.
"Our camp was known locally as Starvation Post No. 1," he lamented, stirred with gastrical self-pity. "Our principle food was called 'slum.' 'Slum,' he elaborated, "was made of potatoes and almost anything else the cook happened to have around. We ate it exclusively for months. The only delightful change of menu came when a mouse fell into it one day."
Dr. Rydjord commented briefly but fitfully on the smaller carnivora which inflicted themselves on the soldiery.

"The 'cootie,'" he declared, "is a louse with military training and comes with others in mass formation."
He finally got to Pershing, co-subject of the speech.
"I was looking in my diary the other day," he said. "It records that I saw Pershing on March 8, 1918. I looked in Pershing's diary. He made no record of having seen me."
Dr. Rydjord's moral: "The World War was fought to make the world safe for democracy. It must have failed, for from what I hear, a lot of good Democrats were killed in that war."

W. U. PROFESSOR SPEAKS IN EAST

Spaeth Talks Before Adult Education Classes

In order to fill a week of lecture engagements, Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, visiting professor of English, left Thursday for various eastern schools and major colleges.

The first lecture of Dr. Spaeth's tour was given before the Community School of Adult Education in Morrisstown, N. J., where, on Monday, he launched the school's spring lecture course. Also appearing on the first lecture course were four of the nation's most famous speakers, Blanche Furka, Carl Sandburg, William Lyon Phelps, and Will Durant. Dr. Spaeth's subject before the Morrisstown school was "The Saving Sense of Humor."

In a lecture given Tuesday, the English teacher was heard by students of the adult school of Maplewood, N. J., which he helped to organize more than five years ago, and after which many similar schools in the United States have been patterned.
Dr. Spaeth lectured at Princeton University where he is professor emeritus of English literature. The lecture which was presented Wednesday covered the topic "Shakespeare and the Democratic Spirit." He has been invited to speak for the University of Pennsylvania, West Philadelphia, of which he is a graduate, at the university's bi-centennial celebration.

STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Aline Wealand Rhodes, instructor in expression and dancing, presented 32 pupils in a program Sunday in the Downtown Division Auditorium.

Wichita Tax Dollars Pay Only Half Student Costs

Survey Reveals 50 Per Cent of W.U. Educational Expenses Borne by Non-Tax Sources

ONLY 4.9 PER CENT of a Wichita taxpayer's dollar on the 1939 property tax levy goes to support the University of Wichita, it was learned from officials here this week.

A survey of University progress recently made showed that student enrollment has increased about 21 per cent in the past six years. Also, it was revealed that in the faculty the number of doctor's degrees are increasing, indicating that the faculty is on the whole, better trained now than in 1933 and 1934.
The county auditor reported that the Wichita property tax dollar is divided in approximately the following manner: Board of Education, 39 cents; Wichita, 28.2 cents, county poor, 13.4 cents, county, 9.2 cents; state, 5.3 cents; and the University, 4.9 cents.
The 4.9 per cent of the taxpayer's dollar pays about 50 per cent of the cost of educating each student, while the other 50 per cent comes from non-tax sources, including student tuition. In 1933 and 1934, the taxpayer was paying almost 60 per cent of the cost per student. This 50-50 ratio at present is slightly better than the national average, it was said.
The present ad valorem tax levy for the University is 1.9 mills, below the maximum set by law.

OLDEST ALUMNUS AT MEET

Joseph L. Griffith, 22, former assistant professor of history at the University, was guest of honor and oldest alumnus in attendance at the third annual business meeting of the Alpha Gamma Gamma Alumni Association recently.
Mr. Griffith, now operator of a Randolph-Sheppard refreshment stand in the Wichita Post Office, was the first editor of the "Alpha Gamma Recorder," a traditional fraternity news letter read at each weekly meeting of the active chapter of the fraternity.

GRADS ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson announce the birth of a daughter, Lynda Jane, on Jan. 29, Mrs. Anderson is the former Gwendolyn Shulley.
Mr. Anderson was graduated from the University in 1935. He was a member of Pi Alpha Pi fraternity, and is now a salesman for the Linde Air Products Company.

MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN AS FINAL COUNT IS MADE

All Classes Except One Show Definite Gain Over Last Year

Leap year should prove doubly successful for W. U. Coeds, as well as interesting, according to figures recently released by the registrar's office which show there are approximately one and a half men for every girl.

The enrollment, which exceeds the second semester of last year by 65, lists 781 men and 548 women. Earlier predictions were for an enrollment of 1,300.
The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has 682 enrollees; the College of Business Administration, 329; the College of Education, 220; and the College of Fine Arts, 98. There are 1,065 resident students enrolled, and 264 non-residents.

All classes showed an increase except the juniors. Freshman enrollment is 468, while last year's figure was 458; sophomores have 384 as compared to 330 previously. Juniors decreased from the 227 of last year to 223, while there are 206 seniors instead of 171. Graduates, unclassified, and specials have 11, 34, and three students respectively.

LIBRARY GROUPS COMMENCE WORK

Coleman Is Named Chairman For Social Group

The browsing room committee of the library has arranged a home economics display for the convention which is being held here March 7, 8, 9. Margaret Sawtelle is chairman of the committee.
Also named this week is the social committee with Grace Coleman as chairman.
The bulletin board committee started its duties by placing the covers of western books and books pertaining to Europe on the bulletin boards. Venora Layman is chairman in charge. Two of the western books were written by former local citizens. They are "The Trampling Bierd" by Paul I. Wellman and "Blazing the Way West" by Bliss Isley.
On the loan desk are books about the Balkans. Ruth Hiner is chairman of the loan desk committee. Articles on John Brown and interior views of ancient libraries are in the glass cases of which Jean Cook is in charge.

NEW EQUIPMENT TO BE AVAILABLE

Accounting Students Have First Preference

Accounting equipment, including calculators, adding machines, and comptometers, will be available for the use of faculty and students for the remainder of the year, according to William F. Crum, instructor in economics.
Since one of these machines, valued at \$350, was stolen last year, extra precautions have been taken to protect them.
The machines may be used between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. each week day, with accounting students receiving preference.

INSPECTION IS SCHEDULED

Drill practice of the R. O. T. C. is taking on a new seriousness and purpose in preparation for the annual federal unit inspection tentatively scheduled for April 24 and 25. At that time the corps will attempt to maintain their present federal rating of excellent.

Wanted: 2,500 Alumni

Have you received your 1940 notice of dues for the Alumni Association of the University of Wichita? What happened to it? . . . Are you one of the 2,500 who apparently threw it in the wastebasket or mislaid it and forgot that it costs money to carry on the activities of your association?
If you never received your notice, please accept the apologies of your treasurer and blame it on our failure to know your present address. About 75 notices of dues came back marked "Moved—Left no forwarding address," "Unknown," etc.
Help us keep our files correct by letting us know promptly of every change in your address. Drop a dollar bill in an envelope or send us your check for a dollar, and all will be forgiven. The address is: Treasurer, University of Wichita Alumni Association, University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan.
THANKS!!
WILLIAM F. CRUM, Treasurer.

GRAD IS GUEST ARTIST

Marguerite Munsell, '35, who is now instructor of harp at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, appeared as guest artist at a concert of the Shreveport chamber music society recently.
She was one of eight from Louisiana State University who were chosen to audition for Leopold Stokowski's new student orchestra. She will participate in regional auditions March 22 and 23 in New Orleans. Winners will accompany the orchestra on a tour of South America this summer.

THURSTONS ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Thurston, 2407 E. Lewis, Wichita, announce the birth of a son, Harold George, at the Southwestern Osteopathic Sanitarium on Feb. 8. Mrs. Thurston is the former Adeline Shoemaker, '35.

BRAMMER IS IN TEXAS

Eugene Brammer, '39, graduate of the College of Business Administration and a former president of Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity, is now working as a representative of the Hausse Valve Company in Kilgore, Texas.

GRAD AT AIRPLANE CO.—Lewis W. Andrews, '39, is now employed at the Stearman division of the Boeing Airplane Co. He is secretary-treasurer of the Stearman Employee's Association and assistant secretary-treasurer of the Stearman Employee's Credit Union. He was a member of Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity while attending the University.

TREASURER RECEIVES DUES

Alumni dues were received by William F. Crum, association treasurer, this week from the following: George Younkman, Jacob H. Enns, Maurice C. Waugh, Merle Coover, Dorothy Hutson, Rose Roberts, Sara V. Slater, Grace Moffitt, Willard Johnson, William J. Griffith, Mary Elsie Reser, and Margaret Myers.
Mr. Crum said he wishes to thank and acknowledge receipt of the dues.

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THANKS GANG

For the swell turnout on your first of a series of "College Nights" last week. We would like to see you all here 100% this Friday.



COLLEGE NITE SPECIAL

Our Own Famous Swiss Chocolate Sundae With Whipped Cream and Cherry

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ICE SKATE W. U. NIGHT

Has Been Set for MONDAY, MARCH 18

In connection with the Sadie Hawkins celebration, March 18 is to be for W. U. especially. Games and Lil' Abner Costumes

Also a Hockey Game Wichita U. vs. Friends

ALASKAN ICE PALACE

MARCH 18TH

The Month of March Brings Forth Shamrock Sundae

Made with Crushed Mints Swiss Chocolate Fruity Coconut Ice Cream

Also St. Pat Soda

And of Course It's Made With Steffen's Double Delicious Ice Cream

AT THE COMMONS FOUNTAIN

Try Steffen's Fruity Coconut Ice Cream

SPRING FOOTBALL IS IN FULL SWING NOW, AS PRACTICE BEGINS

Limbering-Up Exercises Are Gebert's Orders In First Week

Calisthenics and limbering up exercises are the schedule for the first spring football practice sessions, but Coach Al Gebert promises that hard work in the form of fundamentals and dummy scrimmage will follow, the last of this week.

Men reporting the early part of the week were for the most part freshmen linemen and backs. Coach Gebert expects the remainder of the squad to be out before the week is over. After early training has been completed, blocking and tackling will be stressed. Thursday and Friday will be devoted to pass defense and dummy scrimmage as well as to additional fundamental practice.

Much more time must be spent this spring with the new system of signal calling so that every player will be familiar with it. Coach Gebert has discarded use of the huddle, planning to call all of his plays from a set formation. This came about because of a change in the national rules allowing only 25 seconds in the huddle before a penalty is assessed.

The coaching staff is spending more than a little time watching the actions of four yearling backs. They are Ritter, Sturdy, Mason and Beeson, the quartet who showed up well in the freshman games last fall.

Among the lettermen showing up for the early sessions were Herschel Giles, end; Clarence Howard, guard; Keith Doggett, tackle; Roy Mitchell, halfback; and Charles Gibson, quarterback.

GORILLA DEFEAT TO SPLIT C.I.C. TITLE IN THIRDS

Three-Way Tie Places Shockers Fourth In Conference

Melvin Vice and Tom Kinkaid teamed together at the last minute to toss the tying and winning baskets as the Shockers defeated the Pittsburg Gorillas Saturday in a close game, 34-32 at Pittsburg.

The victory, though it didn't help the University's standing helped to throw the race into a three-team tie for first. Fort Hayes, who lost to St. Benedict's Saturday night, Southwestern, and Pittsburg each ended the conference campaign with six victories and four losses. W. U. finished fourth with five wins to five defeats.

The W. U.-Pittsburg game was nip and tuck all the way, neither team leading by a sizeable margin at any time. Mel Vice led his teammates on the offensive with eight points and held Sturdy and Ryden, alternate Gorilla centers, to four three throws, all by Sturdy. The Shockers led at halftime, 18-14. The lead then changed hands repeatedly until the final minutes when, with Pittsburg leading by two points, Vice and Kinkaid connected for a Wichita lead and the game.

Carson Reeder, Gorilla forward, captured scoring honors with 14 points. Of all the Lancers he proved most effective. The game marked the close of Meull Curry's college basketball career. He has played regularly for three years, and after the game Saturday was elected honorary captain for the season.

MCDONALD TO SPEAK
Dr. C. C. McDonald, head of the botany and bacteriology department, will give a talk on "Our Heritage" at the regular meeting of the Women's Club in the Hypatia Clubhouse, this afternoon.

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FINAL RIFLE MATCHES ARE THIS WEEK

Delta Omega Holds Lead In Competition For Championship

Results of this week's rifle match will determine the winner of intersorority rifle competition. Delta Omega has won three previous matches and is favored to take the fourth, according to Ann Neff, manager.

Results of the third intersorority meet found Delta Omega again winning first, Alpha Tau second, Sorosis third and Pi Kap fourth. The final meet will be held this week and the winner will be decided at the finish of this meet.

Delta Omega	
Vera Ellis	97
Betty Johnson	97
Rose Marie Marshall	100
Lois Dobbins	98
Total	392

Alpha Tau	
Ann Neff	98
Ramona Smith	96
Martha Barrett	85
Virginia Sullivan	91
Total	370

Sorosis	
Jeanne Lewis	99
Betty Lou Haire	96
Bette Primm	87
Mary Jayne Brennan	93
Total	375

Pi Kap	
Carolee Wilkins	97
Virginia Henderson	92
Alice Bacon	91
Marolyn Kehuis	73
Total	353

League Winners To Play Second-Place Teams In First Games

Finishing their respective league seasons undefeated, the Alpha Gam "A's" and the Holyoke Hall "B's" are favored for the University championship which will be decided in a four-game play-off series starting Monday, March 11.

Holyoke wound up its season by defeating the Barbs 22-16, in a grudge battle to settle the "tie game" incident of last week, while the Alpha Gams continued to display scoring power in defeating Aesculapius 42-20, and Band 51-14.

Opposing the league champions in their opening round games will be the second-place squads of the opposite league. Under this management Holyoke will meet the Phi Sig "A's" in their opening game while the Alpha Gams must face the Barb outfit.

Holyoke's big threat will be Gibson, who has been giving opposing guards headaches all season, while securing a total of 65 points for the high-individual average of 13 per game. The Alpha Gams will rely on teamwork and a rugged defense. An average of only 16 points have been scored against them this season. Lester, Kirkpatrick, and Jones have been the Gamma scoring leaders.

According to Dr. Lawrence G. Rarick, intramural director, this season of intramural basketball has been the most successful one since he assumed charge of activities in 1936.

"More and better teams were entered this season, and the class of basketball was much higher than in any other season," he said. "I urge all university men to maintain these standards by competing in the spring intramural program which will start soon."

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

League "A"			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Gamma Gamma	5	0	1.000
Phi Upsilon Sigma	4	1	.800
Holyoke Hall	4	3	.571
Mohawis	3	4	.429
Rambler	3	4	.429
Aesculapius	2	5	.286
Collerians	1	6	.143
Band	0	7	.000

League "B"			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Holyoke Hall	6	0	1.000
Barbs	5	1	.833
Alpha Gamma Gamma	4	2	.667
Rambler	3	3	.500
Pi Alpha Pi	2	4	.333
Websters	1	5	.167
Phi Sig	0	6	.000

HINTON TO RATE ATHLETIC GROUP

Instructor Attends K-State Meet on March 9

Evelyn A. Hinton, instructor of women's physical education, will leave for Kansas State College at Manhattan March 9, to rate women basketball officials.

Miss Hinton is a national judge of women's basketball officials, and is chairman of the Kansas State Women's Athletic Section. She will be accompanied to Manhattan by Eva Lyman, instructor of physical education at North High School.

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MULVANE ASSEMBLY HEARS COLLEGE DEAN

Dean Earl K. Hillbrand spoke to the students of Mulvane High School at their regular assembly, Friday morning. Dean Hillbrand met two former students who are now teaching at Mulvane. They are Dorothy Strickland, '39, and Alice Mae Green, '37.

Shocker Sidelights

THE INTRAMURAL BOXING TOURNAMENT, which started last night and will continue tonight and tomorrow night is probably one of the most entertaining events of the intramural program, at least from the standpoint of the spectator. Sometimes the fighters don't see it as such entertainment after their bouts. There's always lots of action, good competition, and maybe a little comedy mixed in with it.

Most of the fellows don't know very much about the art, but what they lack in finesse they make up in heart. The matches are always evenly matched, no little man fighting some hulking bruiser.

The contestants really put all they have into the battle, so it would be the proper thing to come down tonight and tomorrow night and watch them do their stuff.

The selection of Vice as next year's basketball captain and Curry for the season just completed met with popular approval with all Wichita fans of the cage games. Curry has been a regular for three years and Wichita's most effective player during that period. He was captain two years ago, but last year Wayne Johnson was elected captain. Johnson, however, dropped out of school, so Curry was elected captain again.

This year is one of the finest guards in the Central Conference, and his play all during the season has been one of the main factors in Wichita's victories. No one will deny his right to the captaincy.

THREE TEAMS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN CAGE MATCHES

Alpha Tau, Sorosis, and Pi Kaps Have Won Two Victories

Completion of the first two weeks of inter-sorority basketball leaves three teams tied for first place. Alpha Tau, Sorosis, and Pi Kap each have two victories with no losses.

Sorosis won from Kappa Rho by forfeit Friday, and the Vandals won from the Kappa Rho in the same way. Kappa Rho has failed to start a game. The Vandals have won one and lost one, as have the Vikings and Delta Omega.

Pi Kap scored the most points thus far when they defeated the Vandals 24-14. Alpha Tau showed that they again have a strong team by defeating the Vikings 21-5.

Although the medley relay team to represent the University at the Butler Relays March 16, as yet has not been selected. Christian, McMillen, Van Riper, Morton, Caldwell, and Behymer, have shown the most promise in time trials.

Outdoor practice will bring much better results than can be obtained on a smaller indoor track, Coach Marr said.

With the closing of the basketball season, several promising men have made their appearance at practice. Tom Kincaid, and Ray Kite, have been practicing for the dash and hurdle events.

Alex Males, sophomore football player, has been showing the javelin close to the 200-foot mark and promises to be one of the best men in this division in the conference, in the opinion of Coach Marr.

KINKAID IS BEST SHOCKER SCORER

Sophomore Forward Leads With 160 Points

Tom Kincaid, sophomore forward, led the Shocker score-makers in the 19-game season just completed. He scored 160 points during the season for an average of 8.42 points per game.


Second in order was Meull Curry, captain and only graduating letterman, who chalked up 104 points for

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SCORES OF RIFLE MATCH ARE SENT TO HEADQUARTERS

Targets Will Be Checked And Returned Here To 15 Shooters

All targets have been mailed to the judges in the seventh corps area rifle match. Sergt. Ernest Mylke revealed this week. Scores will be checked and results will be announced from Omaha, Neb., corps area headquarters, some time next week.

Fifteen men fired the four positions. The ten highest scores in each position, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing were sent. Totals of these scores were added to make the grand total on which the corps area award is based.

The ten highest prone targets were fired by: Wilkins, team captain—100; C. Buck—100; Beal—100; Newman—100; Ray—100; Crosswhite—99; Hart—99; Rumpf—98; Hodge—98; and Hearn—98.

High sitting targets were scored by: Blair—100; Cox—99; Crosswhite—99; Rumpf—98; Ray—98; Wilkins—97; Beal—97; Hodge—97; Newman—97; and Hearn—97.

Top kneeling scores were made by: C. Buck—98; Rumpf—95; Chance—95; Wilkins—94; Cox—94; Beal—94; Hodge—94; L. Jackson—92; Hearn—92; and Newman—92. The best standing marks were made by: C. Buck—87; Wilkins—85; Cox—84; Newman—83; Beal—81; L. Jackson—79; Hodge—79; H. Jackson—79; Crosswhite—78; and Ray—77.

From a possible total of 1,000 points for each position, the actual scores were 992, 979, 937, and 812 in the prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions, respectively. The grand total which will be used in the final judging was 3,720 out of a possible 4,000.

BETWEEN THE LIONS

William Lundigan once did a radio announcing job from inside a lions' cage at a circus.

PING-PONG TOURNEY IS IN FIFTH ROUND

Results of the fourth round of the intramural ping-pong tournament have been reported by Marge Melton, manager.

Martha Barrett defeated Mary Wertz 21-12, 21-17. Mildred Lundy defeated Ruth Marshall 21-11, 21-12. Betty Johnson beat Ozeta Burns 21-12, 21-16. Ruth Baird beat Jeanne Lewis 21-14, 21-16. In the consolation round the winner of the Metz and Delamater game has not been determined. In the other matches, Grace Coleman beat Betty Roberts 21-9, 21-8. Dot Taylor defeated Betty Alexander 21-14, 15-21, 21-17. Mary E. Hinkle also won her match.

Fairings for round five which must be completed by tomorrow are: Barrett vs. Lundy; Johnson vs. Baird; Hinkle vs. winner of Metz and Delamater game; Coleman vs. Taylor.

UNIVERSITY TEAM WINS RIFLE MEET

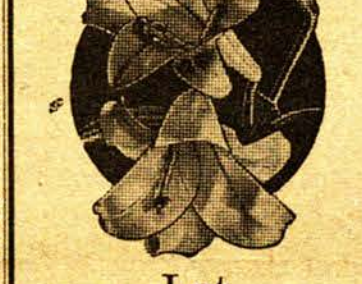
Local Women Lead in Two Of Postal Matches

Members of the women's rifle team have taken first place in two of the three postal rifle matches which have been held this year. Evelyn A. Hinton, instructor in women's physical education, announced this week.

The fourth postal match will be shot this week between the University of Maine, Ohio University, University of Maryland, Louisiana State University, Nebraska University, University of Idaho, University of Michigan, and University of Oregon. Tryouts are now being held for the Kemper rifle meet to take place March 15. During the two-week elimination period, each contestant shoots ten targets and the high-five are chosen.

EASTER TIME

March 24th



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