

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED TO NINE HERE

Seniors Get Opportunity For Graduate Work Next Year

Nine scholarships have been awarded to University students at various colleges for the coming year...

George Hitt, junior, in the College of Business Administration, has been awarded a scholarship to Northwestern Technological Institute...

Orland Krug and Sidney Martin, seniors, have received scholarships from the law school at Duke University...

Mr. Krug has a major in history, is a member of Scabbard and Blade, drum major of the R.O.T.C. Band, and member of Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity...

Mr. Martin is executive secretary of the Student Forum, president of the University Flight Club, vice president of the Pan-Hellenic Council...

Mr. Hitt is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, member of Blue Key fraternity, Whookey Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, and is listed in Collegiate Who's Who...

Christian to Attend Iowa Iowa State College has granted Bob Christian, College of Liberal Arts senior, a scholarship in organic chemistry...

Sam Smith, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, has been offered a scholarship by the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University...

Earl Abbott and Edgar Rhen, seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and majors in geology have been awarded scholarships to the University of Iowa and Ohio State College...

Announcement of a Missouri University fellowship to Ferd Evans, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, was made recently...

An assistantship in physics has been given to Charles Dickey, graduating from the College of Liberal Arts, at the University of Kansas for next year...

Ben Buck, George Sheer, and Frank Martin have received notices of admittance to medical school...

Mr. Buck will attend St. Louis University, Mr. Sheer Washington University, and Mrs. Martin Creighton University...

Y.W.C.A. Helps To Sponsor National Campaign University students contributed \$27.20 to the Far Eastern student service fund...

The money will be used in China to help students who are pursuing an education after their colleges have been bombed...

Revised Catalog Appears in June Announcement of final printer's revisions on the new University catalog was made this week...

Printers Make Last-Minute Changes This Week So under the leadership of their gallant president, Herbert Gambrell...

Spaeth Buys Useful Volume for Library Dr. J. Duncanson Spaeth, visiting professor of English, donated a catalog of life portraits of George Washington to the University Library recently...

REGENTS CONTINUE STADIUM QUESTION

Discussion of the stadium will be continued Friday, May 24, by the Board of Regents...

At a previous meeting, May 21 was set as the date of the committee meeting to reach a decision on the stadium question...

NEW CAMPUS EDITORS ARE ANNOUNCED

Elliott, Roberts To Head Sunflower, Yearbook Staffs in Fall

Oliver Elliott and Betty Jane Roberts were named editor-in-chief of the Sunflower and Parnassus respectively last Thursday evening...

Sam Smith was awarded the annual Goussier plaque presented to the outstanding senior journalism student...

Josephine Rice and Bob Jones were awarded trophy cups as the outstanding girl and boy cub reporters...

Edmund Elmer McCreary was named managing editor of the Sunflower for next year, and Clifford Connell was named business manager...

Other staff positions were: Peggy Byrnes, desk editor; Sue Cope, secretary editor; Josephine Rice, assistant society editor...

Bill Berkowitz, freshman, placed first in the fourth annual John J. Ingalls speech contest held Friday with Mary Barclay taking second and Lee Burress placing third...

The contest was held at the Allis hotel in the Reception room. Judges for the contest were: Ray Foley, A. W. Caricao, Oliver Witterman, W. B. Phillips, and Dr. Lang Bowman...

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SUNFLOWER CLOSES SEASON NEXT WEEK

One more issue and the Sunflower for another school year will be ready for the bindery...

Next week's paper will be the last to be published this semester...

Next week's paper will appear a day earlier than usual, since University classes will not meet Thursday because of Memorial Day...

Contracts for next year's Sunflower as well as other student publications on the campus are expected to be let before school officially closes June 4...

TEN WINNERS ARE NAMED IN ANNUAL WEEKLY CONTEST

Belleville Telescope Wins First Place in Top Division Finals

Ten winners in the seventh annual Better Kansas Weekly Newspaper Contest were announced this week with the Belleville Telescope placing first in Group A...

The Journalism department of the University, headed by Prof. Leo W. Allman, sponsored the contest...

In Group B the Northeast Johnson County Herald, edited by Vernon Vierth, was judged the best. Towns of over 1,500 population were included in Group A and those of less than 1,500 were in Group B...

For the past five years the Telescope, of which Luman G. Miller is editor, has placed in one of the top three rankings of the contest. The Herald is a newcomer to the contest this year...

The Kingman Leader-Courier, of which Kenneth Meuser is editor, was awarded second place in the upper division and the Larned Times and Toiler, with Leslie Wallace as publisher, placed third...

Honorable mention was given the Scott City News Chronicle, Elmer Epperson and John Boyer, editors; and the Marysville Advocate-Democrat, H. M. and L. R. Brodick, editors...

Other winners in the lower division were the Sublette Monitor, Roland and Dee Jacquet, editors, second place; the LaCrosse Republican, A. W. L. L. and L. L. Robinson, Jr., editors, third place; the Wyss News, Bee Jacquet, editor, honorable mention; and the Chase County Leader, W. P. Austin, editor, honorable mention...

Participating in the competition were a total of 40 Kansas weeklies. They were required to submit three consecutive 1940 issues of their papers. Awards were based on news values and sources, news-writing and editing, editorials and entertaining matter, and headlines, typography, and makeup...

Bronze trophy cups will be given to the two first-place winners. John Reed of the Wichita Eagle, T. Leoford Givens of the Wichita Beacon, and Professor Allman judged the contest...

SIPPLE RELEASES NEW PLACEMENTS

Six Graduates Are Awarded Jobs Over Kansas Several new placements for teaching have been announced by Dean Leslie B. Sipple of the College of Education...

Kathryn Robitsek has been placed in district No. 23 in Butler county. Betty Ames will teach kindergarten in Burgman. Aveline Clark has been posted at Dodge City to teach home economics...

Alice King will go to Burr Oak to teach home economics and English. Clara McClean will teach English, Latin, and history at Garden Plain. David Willis will go to Elkhart to teach social science and mathematics...

There are about twice as many teaching positions open to students this year as last, and at larger salaries, according to Dean Sipple...

CORPS RECEIVES SUPERIOR RATING

Federal Inspectors Approve Local Unit April 24 In a letter to President W. M. Jardine, the University R.O.T.C. was termed "excellent" for the school year 1939-40 by Maj. Gen. P. P. Bishop, headquarters commander of the seventh corps area, Lincoln, Neb...

Inspection of the unit was conducted April 24 and 25 by Lt. Col. Burr P. Irwin, infantry, and Col. Raymond W. Briggs, field artillery. Maj. Martin D. McAllister, associate professor of military science and tactics, is acting head of the unit for the remainder of the school term. Lt. Col. Robert H. Barrett, head of the unit, recently entered the army and navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident this winter...

COMMITTEE REVISES FRESHMAN PRE-DAYS

A committee has been appointed by the Student Council to revise rules for freshman week, and to help with freshman orientation. The committee consists of Alberta Zimmerman, junior; Carl Auchter-Zimmerman, junior; and Jack Coleman, sophomore. Harold Brown, incoming council president, will be chairman of the committee...

STUDENT BUREAU FINDS POSITIONS FOR APPLICANTS

Tait Recommends That Agency Be Retained In His Report

Fifty-six University students have been placed in part-time jobs by the Student Employment Bureau this week, according to Walter Tait, head of the bureau...

There is a definite need to continue the bureau for at least another year. There were 111 applicants for work, showing a substantial need for jobs. It will take at least another year to firmly establish the reputation of the bureau for promptness and integrity...

The report is as follows: Total applications 111, Total placements 56, Total withdrawals 14, Men applicants 91, Women applicants 20, Men placements 44, Women placements 12, Total fund of the bureau \$88.06, Total expenditures 9.31, Balance \$78.75...

Mr. Tait also noted that nine of the placements were permanent part-time jobs, and 47 were temporary. The bureau wishes to express its indebtedness to Dean Earl K. Hillbrand, Mary Carlock, Dr. Albert E. Croft, Dr. Hugo Wall, Ruth Strickland, the Student Council, and many others...

Edmund Elmer McCreary was named managing editor of the Sunflower for next year, and Clifford Connell was named business manager. Sue Cope and Zora Goldstein were named co-business managers of the Parnassus...

Other staff positions were: Peggy Byrnes, desk editor; Sue Cope, secretary editor; Josephine Rice, assistant society editor; Jane Ann Douglass, women's sports editor; Bob Jones, men's sports editor; and Phil McVey, feature editor...

David Bearden will be next year's publisher of the Student Directory, and Curtis Winters will assist him as business manager. Attending the banquet were many well known newspaper and radio men...

TWO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO GO TO K. C. AUDITION

Christian and Stratton To Play Violin, Cello For Stokowsky

Two University students will leave tomorrow for Kansas City, Mo., where they will play for Leopold Stokowsky in the hope of being selected to play in his national student orchestra which will tour South America this summer...

They are Elizabeth Ann Stratton, cellist, and Minna Christian, violinist, who will be the only string representatives from Kansas competing for the honor. They have already successfully passed three auditions, and the one before Mr. Stokowsky will be the final one before the selection is made. After the selection is made those selected will go to Washington, D. C., to rehearse as an orchestra...

Miss Stratton has been studying for 11 years. When he was 12 years old he went to the University of Michigan where he studied in Hutchinson, Colorado, and Kansas City. Mr. Christian is studying in 1938 he traveled to Greece where he gave several concerts. Last summer he played with the Tulsa Symphony Orchestra...

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PARNASSUS EDITORS TO ISSUE 1940 YEARBOOKS AT ROTUNDA 10 O'CLOCK TUESDAY MORNING

Pantier, Stratton and Roberts Distribute 136-page Book

An entirely modern 1940 Parnassus will be available to the student body of the University at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the rotunda of the Administration Building, according to Maxine Pantier, editor of the book...

One-half of the books will be distributed on Tuesday and the remaining ones will be given out Wednesday. The books can be obtained only upon the payment of 4 cents tax which is due. Staff is Efficient

Aiding Miss Pantier as associate editor is Betty Jane Roberts. Mary Lou Stratton is the business manager. Other staff members are as follows: Charles Pritchard and Ed McCreary, military editors; Betty Moulton and Joan Hurst, sorority editors; Jane Ann Douglass, women's sports editor; Sue Cope and Frances Parsons, picture and art editors; Grace Kindsvater, fraternity editor; Shirley Asher, organizations editor; Oliver Elliott, men's sports editor; Catherine Defrick, special features editor; and Jerry Rogers and Jerry Preston, photographers...

Arrangement Is New The 136-page book has an entirely new and different arrangement this year from former years, according to Miss Pantier. Campus happenings are presented month by month and no lay-outs are alike. The most modern type face available has been used in the book and the colored ink and color of the cover are the latest thing. McCormick-Armstrong Printing Company printed the books...

I wish to express appreciation to the staff and to Betty Jane Roberts, my associate, for the help they have given me this year, Miss Pantier stated. Miss Pantier has been selected by the Board of Publications as editor of the Parnassus for next year. Sue Cope and Zora Goldstein will act as co-business managers...

M'Allister Gives List of Winners in Annual Drill Company B, Commanded by Jackson, Judged Best-drilled

Announcement of awards in the annual competitive drill of the University R.O.T.C. held last week has been made by Maj. Martin D. McAllister, acting head of the military science department. Following is a list of events and winners:

Best drilled company: Company B, commanded by Cadet Capt. Lloyd C. Jackson, Jr. Best drilled platoon: Second platoon, Company B, commanded by Lieut. Hubert Stephens. Best drilled squad: Company D, commanded by Corp. Harry M. Deck. Best dressed officer: Cadet Lieut. Ben H. Buck.

Best drilled officer: Cadet Lieut. Lewis M. Belden, Jr. First: Cadet Lieut. Ben H. Buck, second: Cadet Capt. James H. Rumpf, third: Best drilled third-year men: Cadet First Sgt. Dudley C. Tankersley, gold medal; Cadet Sgt. Edmund McCreary, silver medal; Cadet First Sgt. James R. Costella, bronze medal. Best drilled second-year men: Corp. Corby L. Hart; Pvt. Lloyd C. Blair; Pvt. James N. Francis. Best drilled first-year men: Cadet Pvt. Royal Watson; Cadet Pvt. Daryl Gay; Cadet Pvt. George Denton.

Best looking uniform: Hon. Col. Betty Calhoun. Officer showing highest quality of leadership: Cadet Capt. Wallace W. Wilkins. Outstanding first year man: Cadet Pvt. Jack L. Trentman. Second platoon, Company D. Outstanding second-year man: Cadet Corp. Robert L. Allen, Second platoon, Company D. Highest score, first-year man: Pvt. Harold Chance; second-year man, Corp. Harry C. Beal; third-year man, Sgt. Carl L. Buck; fourth-year man, Cadet Capt. Wallace W. Wilkins.

Sweaters will be awarded to the following members of the University rifle team: Capt. Wallace W. Wilkins, Capt. Lloyd C. Jackson, Cadet Sgt. Carl L. Buck, Cadet Corp. Harry C. Beal, Cadet Corp. Garnett D. Cox.

NOT THE "old oaken bucket" but the old oaken table is about all that remains of the original Sunflower equipment which was purchased about 45 years ago. It was around this oak table that the first Sunflower staff gathered to write and publish Issue 1, Vol. 1 of the Sunflower. Despite its age, the table is upright and will be in perfect condition when it is refinished this summer. It will then be ready to serve the Sunflower staff for another 45 years.

RED CROSS DRIVE FOR WAR VICTIMS WILL END TODAY

Students and Faculty Both To Contribute To Aid Fund Today is the last day of the student "blitzkrieg" for Red Cross funds, according to Beth Hattan, chairman of the student Red Cross committee.

Every student is urged to contribute to this worthy fund to aid refugees in Belgium and Holland, and any amount is acceptable, according to Miss Hattan. The Red Cross committee has designated certain students to cover the campus Wednesday and Thursday soliciting funds, and milk bottles have been placed in strategic positions for donations.

Miss Hattan is being assisted by Virginia Fair, Josephine Rice, and James Costello. The faculty committee for the Red Cross includes Dean Grace Wilkie, chairman; Prof. S. W. Wright, and Prof. Albert E. Croft. Members of the faculty are asked to bring their contributions to Dean Wilkie's office.

Dean Earl K. Hillbrand, of the Extension Division, is a member of the emergency committee of the Red Cross to organize educational groups. After a short business meeting and election of officers, the members will adjourn to the Commons Lounge for coffee.

All association members are urged to attend by Mr. Henrion, who says "this is the only real opportunity for the alumni to maintain close contact with the association."

ALUMNI BANQUET WILL HONOR NEW SENIOR MEMBERS

Turn-of-Decade Classes To Be Association Guests June 3 Music from the College of Fine Arts will be featured at the annual Alumni Association banquet and business meeting to be held June 3, at 6:30 p. m. in Henrion Gymnasium, according to Gifford Booth, Jr., program chairman. The senior class will be welcomed into the association.

The program will include an invitation by a faculty member, greeting from Paul Henrion, president of the Association, a response from the senior class president, Joe Hesse, and a talk by President W. M. Jardine. Memorial services for deceased members of the association, and talks from the honored class members of 1930, 1920, 1910, and 1900 are scheduled.

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FINALS BEGIN TOMORROW; NO EXAMS MEMORIAL DAY

BECAUSE OF MEMORIAL DAY, final examinations will begin tomorrow and continue through Friday, May 31. All examinations normally falling Thursday of examination week have been moved to Tuesday, and the Tuesday examinations have been scheduled for Friday, May 24. The complete schedule is as follows:

Table with columns: CLASSES, EXAM DAY, EXAM TIME. Lists exam times for various classes from 8:00-11:00 to 11:00-2:00.



Editor-in-Chief Oliver Elliott, junior, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Sunflower for the first semester of the next school year...



Parnassus Editor Betty Jane Roberts was announced Parnassus Editor for 1941 at the annual Journalism Banquet held in the Pine Room recently...



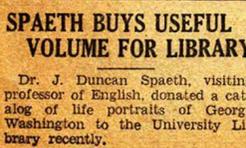
Sorority President Sue Cope, junior, has been elected president of the University Zeta chapter of Omega Upsilon, national dramatics sorority...



Gouldner Winner Sam E. Smith, Jr., is the 1940 winner of the Gouldner award, which is annually presented to the outstanding senior student in journalism...



Summer School Prof Glen A. Delay, superintendent of schools at Neodesha, will be a member of the 1940 summer school faculty at the University.



SPAETH BUYS USEFUL VOLUME FOR LIBRARY Dr. J. Duncanson Spaeth, visiting professor of English, donated a catalog of life portraits of George Washington to the University Library recently.



Only Five More Days - And the 1940 Parnassus will be entirely out of our hands and into yours, say Yearbooks Editor Maxine Pantier (right), and Business Manager Mary Lou Stratton.

Facing the Issue

Proposition: BENT upon building a bigger navy, the national administration has decided to cut \$15,000,000 from its 1940-41 appropriations for the National Youth Administration. This \$15,000,000 added to the navy budget will buy one light cruiser. Reduced from the NYA budget it will deprive 40,000 deserving young Americans of the opportunity of going to college. Which is the better cause?

Reactions: 1. Jean Elizabeth Cook, University senior—"This country is now passing through a period of hysteria which causes the use of unbalanced judgments in the expenditure of money. This is illustrated in the proposal that \$15,000,000 be diverted from the NYA fund to build a light cruiser. We have greater need for educated young men and women than anything else in the world. There is little object in going to such extremes to save our country from a highly probable invasion if it is to mean such a drastic reduction in educational opportunities. Our government now has a decided tendency toward acquiring dictatorial powers and if we are to preserve our democracy we must have an educated people who will be able to cope with this problem."

2. Marjorie Sawtelle, University senior—"I feel that funds from the NYA should not be appropriated for building war machines. If we forget that these funds which would have been used to improve the youth of America will be used to destroy these same youths, even yet the mathematical ratio of one battle cruiser to 40,000 students makes us see how much more good the money would do if used for NYA funds. I feel that the more we arm, the closer we will come to actually entering the war."

3. Eva Jean Pohman, University sophomore—"I can't help feeling that the money would be of more lasting value if it were used for the students. To me, the benefit gained from one more battleship cannot possibly make up for the loss in broken minds and bodies incurred by the lack of nourishment and education."

4. Evelyn Coover, University junior—"Both causes are very worthy, it seems to me. We need to build up our defenses and we need to see that students are sent to college. However, I believe that the money to be used to build war machines should come from government projects such as the building of bridges and other things we could do without."

5. Jack Jaycox, University sophomore—"The question of building one light cruiser with the \$15,000,000 or depriving 40,000 students of an education is a rather delicate question today. We have always depended more or less on the British navy, but today we need one of our own very much. So I would say build the cruiser this year and send the students to school next year."

6. Morton Speeter, University junior—"Although I realize how grave the situation is and how important it is to have an adequate defense to protect our country from foreign invasion, I believe the \$15,000,000 would be much more beneficial to our country in the future if it were devoted to educational purposes. The future of our country rests on the educational facilities offered to our youth, and every effort should be made to help them."

7. Howard Jenkins, University junior—"I believe the money should be kept available for building men and women through education. It is true we need cruisers, but they should be provided for in another way. A cruiser can be sunk in 30 seconds, but men and women can save a nation through good intelligence. War hysteria right now is causing nations to lose sight of the future of men and women, who need special training today, for it is a day of specialists. Those who have special training in our universities can be assured a place in the business world."

8. Bob Lightner, University sophomore—"I believe that in the event of a world crisis, such as we have today we should spend the \$15,000,000 on our national defense. We should spend it on college education. If the United States gets into the present war, a cruiser would be more of an immediate advantage than 40,000 college educations, which would not be of an advantage to the country for several years."

Jobs Are More Plentiful

BEFORE commencement proceedings began a last year several junior men stood outside of the Auditorium discussing subjects that came to mind, including the seating and arrangement of the audience and the distribution of programs. The latter subject, of course, was the reason they were there.

In the course of the conversation the subject of graduation naturally arose. "How would you like to be graduating now," one asked. Few were hopeful about the situation.

"I wouldn't care about graduating now," another replied. "I don't know what I'm going to do when I do get out. There isn't much of a chance to get a job. About the only thing there is to do is join the army."

When commencement day rolls around after next week the boy who said that will be in graduation shoes. Certainly he will find the army only too willing to take him if he is interested. But he also may find conditions a bit brighter on the outside.

Predictions by businessmen state jobs this year will be as plentiful as in 1937, the best year since boom days. Practically 15 per cent of the seniors have jobs awaiting them. The other 85 per cent must hit the business line with everything they have to secure some form of employment.

Personnel directors are optimistic over the collegiate situation. At the University of Texas, employment of technically trained men is said to have been boosted. Marquette reports representatives of big business more numerous and earlier in their campus visits. Government leaders, national, state, and local have exhibited more interest in college-trained men. The secretary of appointments at Columbia University said there is ample opportunity for employment, excepting only graduating law students.

Employment possibilities at the University are perhaps better than they have been for years. More teachers are being placed than ever before and at higher salaries.

If the job market has made a turn for the better it is hoped it is not at the expense of the war. Prosperity by wartime inflation would be worse than dire poverty, for a new emergency on the debt of the old will mean the fall of our economic system.

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Gatherine Dedrick, Editor-in-Chief Sam B. Smith, Jr., Managing Editor Sidney Martin, Business Manager Oliver Elliott, Desk Editor Joan Burt, Assistant Desk Editor Grace Kindsvater, Desk Editor Sarah Anne Cope, Assistant Sports Editor Hugo Voth, Men's Sports Editor Edmund McCreary, Assistant Men's Sports Editor Clara McClean, Forum Editor Charles Fox, Feature Editor Margaret Hyde, Picture Editor Jerry Roberts, Photographer Ronald Robn, Cartoonist Walter Lengel, Artist



Oliver's TRAVELS

WITH THE WAR GROWING more serious each day, it occurred to me that many of the students might want to know what a native Canadian thinks of the situation. Merrill Botham, W. U. freshman from Canada, gives some interesting facts concerning the war and its effects on the people here. He says that his weekly letters from home report that life is much the same, little tension on the part of the people, and only volunteers in the battle so far. Their government has promised that only volunteers will be used in this war from Canada, and more than 100,000 men have already joined the battle. He also reports that the folks back home say that the March of Time on Canadian war preparations was greatly exaggerated. We wonder if we Americans aren't feeling the pressure of war propaganda from all sides.

Falling students heed Dave Conley's poetical plea—

Here I sit, as dumb as can be— A victim of Eco. History. The questions all go over my head, I might as well stayed home in bed. So teacher, dear—please be kind, I know my work may be behind, But I intend to do my best. To be quiet and not be a pest. Mother's cheeks from pink will fade, If I should fail to make the grade.

MAXINE PANTIER announces that the Parnassus for 1939-40 will be presented to the students next Tuesday, and she reveals that it will differ from other yearbooks in many respects. We don't know the color the cover will be, but the book will have different layouts for each sorority and fraternity, three times as many snapshots will adorn this year's pages, and the book will be laid out in a chronological order. Oh yes, she also said that it is unsurpassed to date and will be divinely exquisite.

WE AIN'T PHI SIGS NO MORE At the championship ball game Girls shouted with glee. When they saw the muscles of McAfee. But Holyoke Hall runs Came in with a flood, When the Barbs used "Mac" With little "Snake Eyes" Blood.

SENIOR PRESIDENT JOE HESSE is up on his ear this week about things in general, but several things in particular. Finals for seniors is one thing that must go says Joe, and as a junior, I agree with him. Sneak Day is another thing that gripes the prez, since seniors as a group, aren't allowed an excused absence for the day. The independence of women also bothers Hesse considerably, but is this bad news from a certain standpoint?

Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press) COLLEGE EDITORS are emphatic in their criticism of James H. R. Cromwell, United States Minister to Canada, because of his recent indiscreet speech, and they are equally emphatic in refusing to join him on the Allied bandwagon. Key to the majority opinion was perhaps set by a recent widely read and far from favorable magazine article on Cromwell, for the U. S. Minister is treated like a fraternity pledge during "Hell Week" by many a college editorialist. "That a man like James H. R. Cromwell can serve as American ambassador to Canada is clear proof of the cordial relations between the two countries," says the Harvard Crimson while the Dartmouth remarks: "It's hard to take seriously a would-be diplomat who is trying so hard to be somebody that he gets himself comically out on a limb."

However lightly Cromwell himself may be treated, there is little levity in the editorial consideration of the implications of his speech. The University of Iowa Daily Iowan thinks that Secretary of State Cordell Hull's stinging rebuke of Cromwell is "a deserved reminder of the diplomat's position", and continues: "Cromwell knew when he spoke that he was pledged to a policy of neutrality. He defied orders from Washington about headquarters' approval of all his utterances, on the grounds that as a private citizen he had a right to say what he wanted. He forgot, apparently, that the world would have no interest in his remarks if he were nothing more than a private citizen, and that any citizen who is a diplomat has special significance attached to what he says."

To this the Cooper Union Pioneer adds: "Those of us of military age would not feel too badly if Doris Duke's playboy Cromwell were recalled lest he again put his foot in and our necks out. His recall would discourage any other would-be, self-constituted spokesman for the American people from jeopardizing our neutral status."

Criticized along with Cromwell is the American system of ambassadorial appointments. The University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal says: "Precisely what Mr. Cromwell's qualifications are, we do not know. He does have a lot of money, and that seems to be an easy way into diplomacy in this country. It is, however, a way that should be stopped up. Mr. Cromwell is proof of that."

The Harrison paper adds a ringing "Amen" to the Wisconsin paper's remarks with this pungent paragraph: "Underlying Cromwell's blunder is a basic fault in the administration of our diplomatic service. American ambassadors receive salaries far too small for the expenses which they are bound to incur as official representatives of the United States Government. The result quite naturally is that very few men can afford to accept the responsibility of diplomatic service and we must expect the consequences. But even under existing conditions, Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull should have been able to draw from the pork-barrel a better appointment than that of the present tobacco-minister to Canada."

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.

Pencil Lost Lost! One black Sheaffer Fine Line pencil. It has my Dad's name, I. N. DeLaMater, on it, so I'd surely like to find it in a hurry.—Doris DeLaMater.

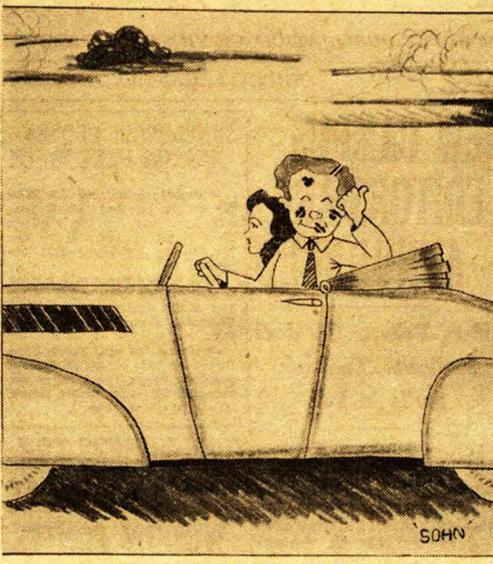
Home Ec Club Dear Home Ec Club members: The Sunflower staff hereby wishes to thank you for the cake you're returning prexy Jane (we-keep-our-word) Schnitzler presented to us according to the agreement made in October, 1939.—Sunflower Staff.

Teaching Applications Juniors who want to practice teach next year must have their application made by tomorrow.—Dean Leslie B. Sipple.

Library Book A library book, "Structures Typical of American Oilfields," was lost in Science Hall last week. If found, please return it to the University Library or call 4-5595.—Eddie Merrill.

Pencil Lost I lost one Sheaffer pencil while in the tug-of-war May Day. It was blue, green, and black with a gold band around the middle. Anyone having information concerning the pencil, please call 3-3633.—Martin Krashin.

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



"Wow! What a Field Trip!!"

Editor Describes Trials Of First Weekly Sunflower

(EDITOR'S NOTE: R. J. Kirk, '07, now in the editorial department of the Call-Bulletin in San Francisco, was the editor of the first weekly Sunflower which appeared in September, 1906. In the following article he tells the story for today's Sunflower readers.)

By R. J. KIRK First Editor of the Weekly Sunflower

WHEN I FIRST ARRIVED in Wichita and at Fairmount, a fresh farm kid from Ohio, the journalistic needs of the college were served by the Sunflower as a monthly. And it was a good monthly, too. This was way back in 1901—39 years ago! A "lot of water has gone under the bridges" since then. But it seems only yesterday, or maybe last week.

We all looked forward to the monthly appearance of the Sunflower in those days. It had literary articles, poems, write-ups of college news and class notes. As I remember, Charles Isely, '02, was the force behind the publication then. Even as a monthly, copy wasn't any too easy to get, and so I guess I broke into the writing game about then by penning some of the antics of my class in the academy department.

In years that followed, Claude Nelson, '06, was business manager. Claude worked Saturday afternoons and night at the Herman & Hess clothing store. Now Herman & Hess did not advertise in the Sunflower, but their rivals, the Holmes Company, "the American clothiers," did. Nelson, with his zeal for ethics, thought it would not be just right for him to be working for Herman & Hess while he took ads from their rivals, so he made me assistant business manager as a person without incurring attachments.

Weekly Idea Is Born In this job for a couple of years, I became convinced that Fairmount could handle a weekly, at least from a business standpoint. In the fall of 1905 when Bliss Isely, '06, was editor, he suggested that a weekly be started. Although I felt it would "go" I discouraged the idea then as I was slated to be the editor next year and I wanted the honor of being the head of the first weekly. Such egotism!

And so, the next autumn the first issue of the weekly Sunflower appeared Sept. 22, 1906. But the first issue wasn't so hot from a typographical standpoint. I realized at once that was my fault. I edited the copy and wrote the heads, but the heads didn't fit. Some had two lines and some six or eight.

I had always thought heads wrote themselves and came out nice and even. There was no journalism department at Fairmount then and these things had to be learned by intuition and observation. Since then I guess I've written enough newspaper heads, which if placed end for end, would go around the earth at the equator.

After a while, by studying the Eagle and the Beacon, more or less of a system was evolved. With the help of young Hodgson, who was the linotype operator at the Commoner, where the Sunflower then was printed, a fair make-up was produced.

Advertising Picks Up In the meantime, the weekly Sunflower was "out of the red" through the able management of Z. Wetmore, '07, "Z," who carried Eagles at 3 o'clock in the mornings, decided he needed an assistant, so he took on J. Herbert Pears. Now J. Herbert was an ad-getter from down yonder, although he couldn't have been more than 17. I remember one page ad he got from one J. H. Graham, who was running for mayor to oust the "Minnick gang." The paper had to go up to eight pages that week to carry the business.

Selection of staff for the first weekly was largely a prerogative of the editor and judging from the line-up he must have had a leaning even then toward the fair sex, for a large majority of the reporters were girls. Since those days I have known many girl reporters. Most of them were good and some of them "the best man on the staff."

Reporters Are Fired But most the girl reporters on the Sunflower took their honors rather easily, I thought. Perhaps they were exhausted writing compositions for the English classes. Anyway they didn't turn in enough copy to suit the dictatorial editor and so in a formal blitzkrieg letter he wrote Florence Carvin, '08, Flora Duncan, '09, and Louise Wallace, '10 and fired them. I think I got a "ha, ha" from Miss Carvin, but Miss Wallace and Miss Duncan wept on the shoulder of Flora Clough, dean of women. Miss Clough assured them their feelings over dismissal would disappear with the years.

Lola Sexton, '07, was the last to go. She hadn't been included with the first batch fired because of personal reasons. But along about

GEOLOGIST OPENS POOLS—Warren Beebe, '35, now a consulting geologist in the Union National Bank Building here, opened two new oil pools in the past month, according to Dr. Walter A. Ver Wiebe, head of the geology department. The locations advised by Mr. Beebe are in Barton county and northeast McPherson county.

PHARES RUNS FOR JUDGE—Alan Phares, '34, Wichita attorney, is seeking the democratic nomination for judge of the city court, division II.

TONTZ AT WASHBURN—Dan Tontz, '39, was recently elected president of the Benson chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternity, at Washburn College's school of law.

While attending the University he was a member of Phi Upsilon Sigma, president of the Republican Club, and member of Blue Key, national honor fraternity.

SMITH ATTENDS MEETING—George Smith, '38, of Chanute, Kan., is in Wichita this week for the eighty-first annual meeting of the Kansas Medical Society. Mr. Smith is a salesman for the Midwest Surgical Supply Company, Inc., of Wichita. While in school he was a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity.

GRAD WRITES—Mrs. L. W. Nusser, formerly Frances Babb, '36, a member of Delta Omega, writes expressing her appreciation for the Sunflower.

She now lives in Elkhart, Kan. where her husband is associated with the Standard Oil Company. They have purchased a home there and send greetings to all members of the home economics and education departments.

LANDSOWNE IS LIBRARIAN—Kathryn Landsowne '39, is working at the Wichita City Library. While attending the University she was outstanding in dramatics and was a member of the Women's Honor Five.

Miss Landsowne was president of Alpha Tau Sigma sorority last year.

BEEBES PLAN VISIT—Ruth Hershey Beebe, '17, will visit Wichita and the University in June while her husband, J. Lynn Beebe, '16, and their three sons are in the East. The Beebes now live at 1090 Roanoke Road, San Marino, Calif. They have one son in Leland-Stanford University, and two in private schools.

While attending Fairmount College, she was a member of Sorosis sorority and was prominent in forensics, and athletics.

CHASE IS IN MAINE—Ella Miller Chase, 1899, who was a charter member of Sorosis, is now subscription manager for the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, and is living at 20 Frye Street, Lewiston, Maine. Her husband, the late Dr. George M. Chase of Bates University, was a member of the first faculty of Fairmount College.

CHEMIST IN CALIFORNIA—Ehel Huntzinger, '16, is now a chemist in a hospital in Long Beach, Calif.

WITH OIL CO.—Orville Cox, '35, is associated with the Standard Oil Company in Wichita. Mr. Cox was affiliated with Zeta Delta Epsilon.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARE MORE REGULAR Students having deferred tuition payments are paying better than before, according to Sherman Culbertson, cashier. Larger down payments and more regular payments are being made this year than in the past.

"Deferred payments were granted to 29 per cent of the students enrolling this year," said Mr. Culbertson.

At the first of the semester \$19,000 was charged to deferred payments. Outstanding is \$12,000; within the next two weeks most of this amount will be paid in.

"Due to students dropping from school and other reasons, tuition was remitted to six per cent of the students," he said.

FORT SCOTT AGAIN TAKES Track Championship A great day for ducks, but no day for tennis, golf, or track, was the general opinion expressed by some 250 athletes representing 12 of the 14 junior colleges in the state who gathered on the campus Saturday for the annual junior college championship competitions, which for the first time were held under the supervision of a Wichita school—Coach Harry Marr acting as director.

On a rain-soaked track, defending champions from Fort Scott recaptured their title for the third straight year, barely nosing out Hutchinson and Arkansas City. Medalist golf honors were won by Arkansas City while Coffeyville took the team honors.

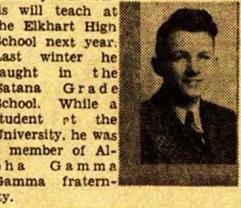
Because of the slightly damp conditions of the East High tennis courts, the tennis tournaments were held in Henrior Gymnasium. Kansas City Junior College handily swept both the doubles and singles title with two of their entries reaching the finals. Magswinkle and Swartz, K. C., defeated Tongier and Ehart of Coffeyville in the doubles, while Cloud and Layden, both of Kansas City, agreed to play off the championship match in Kansas City.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI Office Emulates Cupid at Reunion MADISON, WIS.—(ACP)—Last June a dapper University of Wisconsin alumnus of the class of 1934, back on the campus for class reunions, walked into the alumni records office to inquire as to the present whereabouts of a certain former classmate. She—yes, it was a member of the opposite sex in whom he was interested—had been a pretty nice girl on the campus and he had dated her several times.

Did the office know where she was living? Had she married? The office did and gave him all the vital information. She was not married, it so happened, and was living in a city not too distant from our hero's home.

Not long the record office received a notice of the forthcoming marriage of the pair with due thanks for the "cooperation" in bringing about the match.

WILLIS VISITS CAMPUS—Dave Willis, '39, visited on the campus Tuesday. Mr. Willis will teach at the Ekhardt High School next year.



DARLING IS WRITER—Grenville Darling, '38, is now a continuity writer for Station KANS. While attending the University, he was a member of Men of Webster. He recently returned from San Francisco, Calif., where he has been living.

DAUGHTER POINTS TO W. U.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Isely, '02, and '03, respectively have a daughter in the Dodge City junior college who may come to the University next fall. A son, Quentin, attends Williamette College in Salem, Mass.

In writing, the two said they "sometimes wonder what the students are getting out of 'international relations' when five out of six see 'getting our money back' rather than the right to the pursuit of happiness and freedom to worship God as our conscience dictates."

BUCK IN SOUTH INDIA—Mrs. Harry C. Buck (Mary Marie Dixon), '16, is affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. Training School at Adyar, Madras, South India.

HARBISON AT JACKSON, MISS.—In business with Urban Hughes in Jackson, Miss., Robert Harbison, '38, is actively engaged in the oil business. His address is 1603 N. West Street in that city.

GRAD TEACHES AT PRATT—Bernice Wyssenbach, '34, is teaching at Pratt High School. She was affiliated with Pi Kappa Psi sorority.

WAGY TEACHES—Helen Wagy, '39, has signed a contract to teach home economics in the Udall High School. She was a member of Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority when attending the University.

HAMMITT VISITS WICHITA—Jack Hammitt, '38, recently returned to Wichita from Hollywood, Cal., where he has been employed for the past year. This summer he is to be manager of the Halstead swimming pool. While on the campus, Mr. Hammitt was a member of Pi Alpha Pi fraternity.

PRAY IS MANAGER—Don Pray, '35, is manager of the Pray Plumbing and Heating Company in Wichita. Mr. Pray was affiliated with Pi Alpha Pi fraternity.

PROFESSORS: Lease your apartment now. I will sublet for the summer for you without cost. One big 3-room at \$38, also one extra desirable 2-room \$35. SINGLE MEN. SEE JIMMIE'S PENTHOUSE 1743 North Holyoke

HOW TO START YOUR SUMMER VAC. Just phone RAILWAY EXPRESS. We'll call for your trunks, bags, boxes and bundles. We'll deliver them quickly and economically direct to your home, without extra charge in all cities and principal towns. Out of your way... out of your train seat with peace of mind. If you are returning to school, merely repeat. Rates are low. *Confidential: You can send your baggage home "collect" by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS... and the same with your weekly laundry. Just as fast, just as sure. 129 NORTH MARKET ST. Phone 4-4388 DEPOT OFFICE—UNION STATION Wichita, Kan. Phone 4-4311 RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC. NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Congratulations! Graduating Seniors, and Good Job Well Done May We Wish You Every Continued Success To Shocker Faculty and Students alike—Our Best Wishes for an Enjoyable Vacation. It Has Been a Pleasure to Serve You This Past Year. THE UNIVERSITY COMMONS Fountain and Pine Room

Seven Couples Complete Wedding Arrangements for June Season

Former University Student Ceremonies To Highlight Spring Season of W. U. Calendar

FORMER University students will be participants in seven weddings scheduled for the month of June and the early spring season.

OUTSTANDING interest in the University circles is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Cies of Loveland, Colo., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Aileen, to Samuel Ernest West, Jr. son of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel E. West of this city. The wedding has been set for the late June season.

Schmuck, to Hugh Walter Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Savage of Philadelphia. The wedding is to take place in June.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. EDLIN announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lela, to Robert Colver, son of Mrs. Merle Colver. The wedding is to take place, June 7.

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ELIZABETH LEE FLORA, popular daughter of Mr. J. H. Flora of Quinter, Kan., became the bride of Charles Poe Weeks, son of C. P. Weeks of Alganac, Mich., at a quiet ceremony Sunday morning.

MR. KOPIETZ, who was graduated from East High School, received his degree from the College of Business Administration at the University in 1938. He is now associated with the Southwest Bell Telephone Company.

OF INTEREST in University circles is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. G. Howse of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sara Edith Howse, to Gene Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lloyd. The wedding will take place in the early part of June.

OF interest in the University social circles is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gray of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Lee Gray, to Joseph Deatherage Reid of Dallas, Tex. The wedding, which is to be an event of Saturday, June 15, will take place at St. James Episcopal church at 11 o'clock in the morning.

MR. REID, who is a graduate of Southern Methodist University at Dallas and the Dallas Law school, is now associated with the Southern Union Gas company as petroleum engineer and head of the lease and land department.

AN EVENT of the early June season will be the marriage of Mrs. Lenore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Edgar, to Hubert H. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Stephens. The wedding will be held in the Bethany Methodist church.

MISS EDGAR, a graduate of North High School, attended the University of Kansas at Lawrence, where she was a member of the Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority. For the past two years she has been an instructor on the teaching staff of the Galva, Kan., public schools.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY H. SCHMUCK of Little Rock, Ark., formerly of Wichita, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elnore



Heads Dance Committee Kathleen Keating is chairwoman of the Pi Kappa Psi spring formal dinner dance at which members of the sorority will entertain Friday, May 24, at the Crestview Country Club.

Student Council Dinner Is May 29

Group To Summarize Year's Work in Annual Report

A summary of the year's Student Council activities will be given at the annual Student Council spring dinner, Wednesday evening, May 29, at Innes' Tea Room. New officers of the Council will be honored.

Each member of the Council will give a detailed report of their committee activities. Albert Zimmerman is in charge of arrangements.

Heidelberg Party Is Set for May 31

Men of Webster Dance To Be at Crestview

Verne Nydegger's orchestra will furnish the music for the Men of Webster's twelfth annual Heidelberg formal dinner dance which will be held at the Crestview Country Club the evening of May 31 at 6:30 o'clock.

SPECIAL invitations are being extended to all alumni of the fraternity. Bob Ray is chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

Tampa High Gives Costello Distinction

American Legion Award Is Presented to Senior

Edward Costello, brother of James and Eugene Costello of the Junior and freshman classes respectively, was valedictorian of the senior class of Tampa high school, according to Dean Earl K. Hillbrand, of the College of Education, who gave the commencement address there last week.

Stoll Is New Panhellenic Head for Coming Year

Wyrill Stoll, Sorosis, has been elected president of Women's Panhellenic to replace Nan Briggs, also of Sorosis, who resigned to become president of her sorority.

MISS STOLL is an officer of Kappa Delta Pi, a member of the Newman Club, and a student assistant in the English department.

Delta Epsilon Elects Manning as President

At a meeting last Thursday of Delta Epsilon, national honorific science society, the following officers were elected for the year 1940-41: Dr. Kenneth V. Manning, president; Dr. Charles Lane, vice president; and Dr. Byron N. Cooper, secretary-treasurer, according to J. K. Hitt, acting secretary.

Economics Pupils Apple-Polish and Get Stick-Candy

HE WHO may have reason to doubt the statement that everyone will sooner or later get his just desserts will find reassurance in the case of two students in Prof. S. W. Wright's economics class.

After a semester of constantly quieting two noisy boys who sat together, Professor Wright got "fed up" and gave orders for them to "sit on different sides of the room or not come to class."

Came the next class period, the boys had followed instructions explicitly, but were only inches farther apart than they had been when they sat together.

Professor Wright saw the humorous side of the situation and acknowledged that they had gotten the best of him, and at the end of the following class presented each of the boys with a peppermint stick.

Pi Alph Members To Entertain At Dinner Saturday

Fraternity To Honor Dates At 26th Annual Dinner At Downtown Hotel

Members of Pi Alpha Pi fraternity will entertain at their twenty-sixth annual formal spring dinner at the Allis Hotel Saturday evening, May 25.

Using as the theme of the party, the "Pi Alph Takeoff," the dinner will be presided over by Bill Gentry, the new president. Assisting Auctherlonie are Ross Denison and Don Bennett.

Dr. Forrest L. Whan, fraternity sponsor, will be the main speaker at the dinner. The social committee headed by Carl Auctherlonie is in charge of the affair.

A partial guest list includes: Mrs. G. L. Long, Dr. and Mrs. Forest L. Whan, Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Earle R. Davis, Misses: Ruth Lewis, Virginia Fair, Frances Corr, Doris Bolan, Helen Druzan, Mary Scanzler, Lois Dobbin, Betty Wentz, Lela Jean Chambers, Bill Gentry, Bette Talbot, Marilyn Miller, Bernard Schmidt, Frances Jean Sloan, Irene Smyth, Margaret Gordon, Ebb Elliott, Benjamin Lampl, Lucian Cook, Frank Roff, Paul Lander, Lena Cook, Juanita Cook, Messrs.: Ralph McConathy, Mark Watson, Sidney Martin, Jarvis Jones, David Bearden, Jr., Joe Shoemaker, Carl Auctherlonie, Don Bennett, Cliff Connel, Ross Denison, Clarence Fincham, Bill Gentry, James Gray, Bob Heiler, George McCreary, Harold Ottaway, Bill Cox, Jerome Keller, Ebb Elliott, Benjamin Lampl, Lucian Cook, Frank Roff, Paul Lander, Lena Cook, Juanita Cook, Messrs.:

Strickland To Head Orchesis Society

Kinsella, Kiskadden, Turner, Harper Are Officers

Officers for the 1940-41 year of Orchesis, honorary modern dance sorority, were elected Tuesday.

The officers are as follows: president, Ruth Strickland; secretary, Dorothy Kinsella; treasurer, Marjorie Kiskadden; costume manager, Kanza Rae Turner; and art director, Betty Bob Harper.

Drama Sorority Elects Officers

Sue Cope and Vera Ellis Head Omega Upsilon

Omega Upsilon, national dramatics sorority, elected Sue Cope, junior, as its new president at a meeting last Thursday.

Other officers chosen were as follows: Vera Ellis, vice president and rush captain; Claudine Whaley, secretary; Wanda Mulkey, treasurer; Lena Mae Nyberg, publicity; Iris Wolfe, conductress; and Cheryl Strait, chancellor.

Winner In Horse Show Announced

Brennan, Greene, and Piper Place In Events

In spite of the rain which caused postponement of the horse show sponsored by Pegasus Friday, the show was continued Monday.

First place in beginning equitation was won by Evelyn Greene; second, Rogene Wilson; third, Bonnie Jackson; and fourth, Dot Feenster. In the owner's class Mary Jayne Brennan won first, Mary Lou Stratton, second, Cliff Stoner, third, and Sue Cope, fourth. Flossie Piper won the balloon race.

Delta Omega won first in the intersorority pair class riding; Alpha Tau was second; Barbs, third; and Pi Kap, fourth. Girls riding were Jean Cowan and Shirley Jean Ladd for D. O., Donna Dewees and Sue Cope for the Barbs, Jane Harris and Dot Jackson for Alpha Tau, and Owelida Snyder and Frances Parsons for Pi Kap. In the advanced equitation, Mary Jayne Brennan placed first; Mary Lou Stratton, second; Bernadine Schmidt, third; and Donna Dewees, fourth. Judges for the event were: Mrs. W. G. Lacey, Maj. Ralph Poe, Mrs. Helen Hyde, and L. E. N. Shaver.

WILLIAMS IS ACCEPTED Leroy Williams, senior, has been accepted at the medical school of St. Louis University, according to Dr. Hazel E. Branch, head of the zoology department.



Dinner Chairman Carl Auctherlonie is chairman of the formal "Pi Alph Take-Off" dinner at which members of Pi Alpha Pi fraternity will entertain Saturday evening in the Allis Hotel.

Coates To Head D. O. and Briggs To Head Sorosis

Alpha Tau and Kappa Rho Elect Other Officers Since Last Week

Two sororities who held their elections this week were Delta Omega and Sorosis. Peggy Coates was chosen to head Delta Omega for the coming year, and Dorothy Nan Briggs will be president of Sorosis.

Other officers were as follows: Delta Omega: vice president, Rose Marie Marshall; secretary, Vera Ellis; treasurer, Frances Christopher; sergeant-at-arms, Carolyn Johnson; Panhellenic, Harriet Porter and Mary Dyer; chaplain, Emalou Derrington; reporter, Josephine Rice; hist.ian, Kay Hazeltine; scholastic chairman, Ruth Marshall and Zona Richardson; assistant treasurer, Mary Kathryn Jones; rush captain, Rose Marie Marshall; assistant rush captain, Ruth Marshall.

Sorosis: vice president, Lorraine Melcher; secretary, Ruth Morgan; treasurer, Betty Jane Roberts; assistant treasurer, La Vetta Bolan; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Anderson; historian, Frances Blume; Panhellenic, Mary Armour.

Changes in officers for Epsilon Kappa Rho made this week at a special election are: president, Florence Branson; vice president, Rosemary Fitzwilliam; secretary-treasurer, Lorraine Hebbard; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Ellen Long; reporter and historian, Glenn Metz; Panhellenic, Roberta Wagay and Bernadine Schmidt; rush captain, Marie Wood.

Two additional officers elected by Alpha Tau Sigma are historian, Ailce Stafford, and social chairman, Shirley Bishop.

Women's Group Will Meet Here

Democratic Club Will Visit University Library

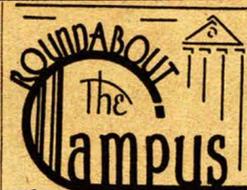
Members of the Sedgewick County Women's Democratic Club will hold a meeting in the men's lounge in the Commons Building Friday, May 24, according to Mrs. Walter, chairman.

Mrs. C. W. Mossman will preside at the meeting, and Mrs. Dancan and Mrs. Ray Foley will speak. At 3:30 p. m. Jane Evans, of the Institute of Logopedics, will conduct a tour of the Institute, concluding with the observation of actual instruction.

Following this, J. C. Studer, supervisor of the furniture factory, will show the factory processes, men and women at work, and some of the new and rebuilt furniture.

As the last inspection of the afternoon, Downing P. O'Hara, librarian, will explain something of the Kansas Writers Project and WPA bookbinding project, and conduct a general tour of the new library building.

A meter which measures the adhesion of liquids to solids has been invented by a University of Idaho physicist.



IT COMES to us the roundabout way that Bernie Schmidt would very much like a date with Larry Wallace—and now we've done our duty . . . amongst the Gammars, pore talloby Crosswhite is takin' an awful lot about the tender item appearing downtown . . . one of the most serious romances at the moment that will bear watching is the Thompson-Wiley duo—and we must say they make an awfully pretty pair . . . and daffodils to the Pegasus girls for the swell show they put on despite the flood from above . . . en Schnitzler gets the lurvliest cedar chest from Wilford.

FROM OVER Commons way comes reports of the grand gifts Miss Sissel bestowed on all the guys and gals up their . . . and congrats are in order again for Gamma Fiddle who became a proud papa recently for the second time . . . one wonders about this Coleman man who is continually getting stranded on dry pavement . . . and just for the record—one pin transferred from Bob Hollowell to Myrabel McNeil . . . and Ella Rose Wright wants someone just to practice hanging a pin on her so she can say she had the experience at least once during her college years.

AND PEOPLE tell us that Wertz had best stop telling people she's married cause someone someday sometime is goin' to believe her—and incidentally, Mary, don't the nicest people still wear their engagement rings . . . Barrett's love from Manhattan by name of Wolf brings home a werry purty bracelet with his fraternity's crest just for Martha . . . Lappin and Hall keep Ellis and Marshall in an up roar with threats of going in for yard work—point is beautiful blond Pohlman lives directly across the street from said yard . . . and Janie Schnitzler of the Home Ec Club bakes the divinest angel food cake and contributes same to the JOURNALISM BLDG. (get that, you artists)—she's payin' protection for the Home Ec bulletins . . . don't quote us but we heard that Myers is simply CA-RAZY about Hastine—who is merely indifferent—aha—the woin has toiled . . .

AND BRENNAN and STRATTON rode away with top honors in every event in that order in the horse show which shows that army and show styles are both plenty good riding . . . many are the sighs of envy campus belles have been hearing since Alpha Tau McBride floated forth in turquoise blue net at the sorority stomp plus a purple orchid . . . and what happened to the dance after the Pi Alph formal dinner? . . . we just wondered . . . so that's all.

Sue and Graele.

Malcolm Myer's Exhibit To Be Shown at Graham's

Malcolm Myer, graduating senior from the University art department, will present during the next week an exhibition of his water colors and wood block prints in the street window of Carl Graham Paint and Wallpaper Company. The settings of the paintings all deal with Wichita scenes, and were done by Mr. Myer during the past year.

Included in the exhibit will be 10 water colors and five wood block prints and wood cuts. The group may be shown in the Commons Lounge at a later date.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at the Wells Confectionery

NEXT TO THE PALACE

A.A.U.P. To Elect New Officers for Next Year

Marie Graham, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, is in charge of a dinner to be given at Miss Wageoner's Guest House, 1112 N. Broadway, tonight at 6:30 o'clock. About 30 guests will be present.

This will be the final meeting of the Wichita chapter for the year. There will be an election of new officers and Prof. Leo W. Allman will show color photographs of Mexico.

HONOR DINNER JUNE 1

Ross Denison and Catherine Dedrick, presidents of the respective 1940 Honor Five groups for the coming year, are in charge of the dinner at which 10 members of this year's groups will be guests. The dinner will be held in Innes Tea Room Saturday evening, June 1, at 6 o'clock.

Modern Attire on University Campus Experiences Season of Rural Reckoning

By JOSEPHINE RICE

"BACK TO THE FARM" is the battle cry of the campus freshmen to the sedatest seniors don a more rustic attire in keeping with the trend on college campi over the country.

After hearing much clamoring by my more fashionable friends about the new trend in campus clothing I decided to find what was being worn out W. U. way. Donning my own personal Mademoiselle modeler gingham outfit (made from one slightly used table cloth), and my

best "sees all, hears all, and knows all" manner, I started to note what some of our most fashionable campusites are wearing. I found the boys pretty much as they always are—being conservative about everything but their hair, which most of them manage to have cut "a la Blitzkrieg." Encouragingly enough, more cotton slacks are being worn than ever before, and even a few of the more daring males are wearing blue jeans.

Here are some of the things your fashion (but not fashionable) reporter admired around the campus that are in keeping with the rural rage; the pinafore dresses worn by Margie Mains and Shirley Ladd; Beth Hattan's bright red linen play shoes which match an equally bright red jacket; Jane Schnitzler and Lois Dobbin's huge straw hats which match their cotton prints—a big boon to those whose communion with the sun brings on a fire engine tan; Pauline Wood's checked gingham skirt, and Ruth Lewis's big hair bows.

Additional Sunflowers go to those full skirted party prints which everyone seems to be wearing, the lolly-pop shades in terry cloth anklets, all those wonderfully comfortable-looking moccasins and play shoes, and the many good looking slacks suits that trek in and out of the University library every evening of late.

Members of Pi Kappa Psi sorority and their dates will be entertained at their annual spring formal dinner dance which will be Friday, May 24, from 7 to 12 p. m. at the Crestview Country Club.

A sweetheart theme, which is the traditional theme for the spring party, will be featured in the festive decorations. Sorority colors of yellow and white will also be used. Music for dancing will be furnished by Verne Nydegger's orchestra.

The eleven graduating seniors will be honored at this party. The guest list includes: Dr. Hazel Branch, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wright, Dean Grace Wilkie, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Whan, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Messrs.: Margaret Wilson, Frances Anderson, Carolee Wilkins, Ed Wackerley, Martha Durbin, Ed Amisen, Jerry Israel, Dick Douglas, Mary Louise Cline, Brian Taylor, Marjorie Bowman, Dick Douglas, Virginia Handerson, Jerry Jones, Iris Wilson, Walter Tait, Rebecca Pirtle, Dick Douglas, Frances Corr, Dick Douglas, Virginia Fair, Elmo Meek, Margaret Craig, Bill Evans, Alice Bacon, Homer Lay, Ernestine Klopstein, Herb Cooper, Marjorie Bowman, Bert Rinker, Vivian Bruce, Perry Pelley, Eleanor Richmond, Dick Scholson, Mildred Ransom, Morris Hughes, Margaret Lynd, Dale Allen, Ed Beutell, Jimmy Farrow, Larry Spurrier, Helen Druzan, Ralph Whitted, Ferd Evans, Gordon Gimple, Frank Dehart, Bill Wilson, Betty Dean, Ernie Crow, Bertha Sullivan, Silas McDonald, Virginia Randie, Jim Loveland, E. L. Chaney, Kathryn Van Dusen, Merrill Kirpatrick, Marcia McLaughlin, Lewis Billinger, Mary Gardner, Merle Carr, Dorothy Shider, Wait Cunningham, Harriet Wilson, Marie Herrick, Jack Mullins.

WALKER'S More Than 50 Years on N. Main St. CAMPUS HAT SHOP

SMOOTHIE \$2.95 Adjustable Buckle-Back! Ideal hat for wear with cotton and print Summer dresses! White pique, also white, cocoa, natural, navy, black linen.

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It's Easy To See the girl with the thoughtful fellow. She'll be radiant with the joy of a perfect evening. A beautiful gown, and a beautiful girl, both complemented with a perfect corsage from Mueller's.

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"WE'LL SWAP YA!" Bring in Your Second Hand BOOKS To Be Used This Summer TRADE Them for One of These Gift Bargains 20% OFF On These Gifts! College Pets, W. U. Pillows, Stationery, Bookends, Pennants, Zipper Notebooks, Jewelry, Wall Plaques, Desk Sets. UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Calendar Friday, May 24—Pi Kappa Psi formal dance. Saturday, May 25—Pi Alpha Pi formal dinner. Monday, May 27 to Friday, May 31—Final examinations. Friday, May 31—Webster formal dance. Downtown Division commencement. Phi Upsilon Sigma reunion stag. Pi Kappa Psi reunion, 4:30 to 7 p. m. Saturday, June 1—Dean Wilkie's tea for senior girls. President's Reception, 8 p. m. Sunday, June 2—Baccalaureate. Tuesday, June 4—Commencement.

Announce That Eventful Day! One which you will always cherish—it should be done properly and can be done properly with those announcements coming from the stationery desk of THE WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO. Topeka at First

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TRACK TEAM PLANS JUNE TRIP TO K. C.

Shockers Will Represent Wichita at Missouri Valley A.A.U.

Preview performances of what University track enthusiasts may expect for the 1941 season will be in the offing June 8, when 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams, representing the University, journey to Kansas City for the annual Missouri Valley A.A.U. track and field meet, Track Coach Harry Marr announced this week.

An unusually large number of entries may be expected, Coach Marr said, because this year is an Olympic year. Although Finland will be unable to hold the international sports festival, because of circumstances beyond her control, it is expected that the American National Olympic Committee will choose an honorary team from outstanding college athletes. This selection will be made at the M.V.A.A. meet in Kansas City.

Three Are Fresh
The preview of some of next year's potential track stars will be afforded Coach Marr because three of the men chosen for the 400-meter relay team are freshmen. This team will be one of the fastest, if not the fastest to ever represent the University, in the opinion of Coach Marr, because the three freshmen, Lyle Sturdy, Clarence Drake, and Zimeri Cox, all have state championship titles to their credit and are known throughout the Middle West as one of the best quarter-milers in the section of the country. The 800-meter team will also be very strong and will be composed of the same runners as the 400-meter team with the exception of Sturdy, who will be replaced by John Morton. Morton has been one of Coach Marr's most dependable runners in the quarter and on the mile-relay team this year and his presence next year is expected to greatly help the freshmen members of the relay teams.

Competition Is Stiff
Teams representing some of the largest Universities in the United States will furnish competition for the locals with such teams as Missouri, Kansas, Indiana, and Iowa, being particularly outstanding. From the array of track stars present at the Kansas City meet, selections will be made for the nationals which are to be held later in June in Fresno, Calif.

Peggin' Away

TO MAKE a long story short, these athletic Pi Kaps, after trailing along in third place for quite a spell, sneaked up and walked away with that very desirable sports plaque. Congratulations to the Pi Kaps!!! They really put up a good fight, working up 45 points on the last afternoon—they really came through in a pinch.

Jane Douglas, as Pi Kap sports manager, confides "It sure was a lot of trouble!" For those who might not know, a sports manager practically lives on the phone, reminding the girls of matches, urging them to get their games played on time, and, hardest of all, to get a whole team together all at once. It's a great life!

D. O. and Alpha Tau tied for second place in the sports race, ending up a slight 7½ points behind those Pi Kaps. A nice close race!

All the awards in the world of women's sports were made at that banquet Monday night. Sorosis have the archery cup to place on the mantle of their new house, and Ann Neff carried away the rifle cup. Incidentally, Ann is next year's rifle captain. Marshall of the D. O.'s defeated last year's winner, Shelton, in the golf tournament.

This match was a deciding factor in the award and the girls were still playing at 6 p. m. and the dinner was at 6:15. That's rushing things just a little. Tommie Hartman successfully retained her tennis championship... but she did it just to show us that her last year's tennis victory wasn't just a flash in the pan. Opal Davidson captured second place for the Vikings with that rare style of hers, while Pi Kap Douglas took third.

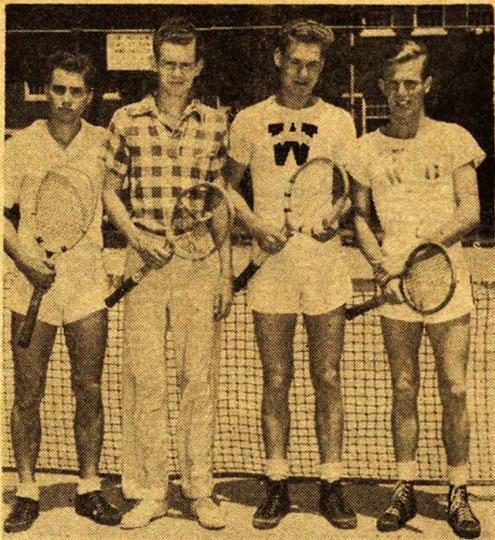
AND AGAIN we have complaints on the weather. Friday the rain just about washed away the Pegasus horse show and it necessitated an extension of time on the archery tournament. Brenda walked away with all the firsts in the horse show—nice going there, Mary Jayne.

And now for some of the 'gripes' we've been hearing 'round the campus. Sports are lots of fun—all the girls that participate in them will agree to that, we're sure... but that's the trouble. Some of these spring sports are run concurrently and in such a minimum amount of time that a lot of girls feel that they haven't the time to enter.

Those that do are practically run ragged trying to keep up with all the tournaments and not forfeit. A possible solution might be to transfer the golf tournament to the fall when things around the gym are kinda quiet. That would help some.

Another thing is this handicap business in the golf. It looks sort of bad when a score of 93 doesn't beat 131 on 18 holes. If golf were made a team sport, this handicap would be eliminated.

In conclusion we might add, in fact we will, that Oliver Elliott says he could write an essay on how wonderful he thinks Miss Hinton is... wonder what he could possibly want???



—Sunflower Photo

Tennis Season Is Successful

In their last year of Central Conference play, members of the tennis team placed second at the annual conference meet. They were barely eked out of first honors by Southwestern College netmen through a technicality of tourney elimination. From left to right above they are Hugo Voth, Tedd Crist, Richard Dickey, and Paul Calhoun. Harry Corbin, recent addition to the squad, is not shown.

Shocker Sidelights

By HUGO VOTH

LAST WEEK Washburn announced her withdrawal from the Missouri Valley Conference, and the governing board of the conference accepted the withdrawal. Washburn found itself a little too small to meet all the requirements of the league adequately, and figured it would be better to quit.

All of this should improve Wichita's chances of entering the conference into which they've been looking for the past few years. It looked as if Wichita might get in when Grinnell decided to get out, but the bid never was received. Now with Washburn out, what's to keep Wichita, the most logical choice, out?

W. U. is ideally located, far enough away from the larger state schools, but in the heart of the Missouri Valley region.

DORMITORY MEN FINISH WINNERS OF BALL FINALS

Barbs Score Three Runs To 13 Tallies Made By Holyoke Hall

Power at the bat, an attribute to all baseball champions enabled Holyoke Hall to emerge from the post-season playoffs with the University intramural softball championship last Thursday at the Kansas and Electric Company diamond.

The dormitory men played errorless ball and with the four-hit pitching of Dick Brooks, who hurled his second game in two nights, defeated the Barbs 13-3. The champions collected ten hits from the delivery of Houth including six in the third inning when they scored 11 runs. Jim Farrow and Walter Lewis were the leading Holyoke hitters, while Bob Carson drove in two scores for the runners-up.

In contrast to the runaway final game, both semi-final contests were well played. In the opening game the Barbs pulled one of the most startling upsets of the year's intramural program when they defeated the defending champion Alpha Gams, in an extra-inning battle 9-8. Decided underdogs, and smarting from a 12-2 defeat at the hands of the Gammars earlier in the season, the Barbs played inspired ball and battled the highly-favored fraternity men to a standstill, finally winning in the first extra inning when Marcus Carlock singled to left with two out, scoring runners from second and third.

Owen Bales and Carson led the Barb attack, while Paul Hesse with a home run and a double paced the Gammars.

The heavy hitting of Dale Neeley and Lewis Burford enabled Holyoke Hall to defeat the Rambler crew 9-17 in the other semi-final contest. Rambler hurler Bus Dunham was charged with the loss despite the fact that he allowed but five hits and struck out eight. Brooks, pitching for Holyoke, allowed eight safe blows but was tight in the pinches after a shaky first inning.

In the play-offs the teams which finished their dand fourth in regular play, Holyoke and the Barbs, eliminated the first and second place teams and played for the title. The Gamma defeat at the hands of the Barbs was the first loss for the defending champions during the year.

SOROSIS WINS IN ARCHERY
Sorosis won the inter-sorority archery tournament, with Alpha Tau, second; Delta Omega, third; and Pi Kap, fourth. Sorosis received 20 points; Alpha Tau, 15; and D. O., 10.

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MILLER
Starts Saturday—Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins in "VIRGINIA CITY". Also THE MILLER HOUR.

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Starts Friday—Alice Faye, Henry Fonda, Edward Arnold in "LILIAN RUSSELL."

CONFERENCE COMPETITION IS CONCLUDED

Shockers Capture Third In Annual C.I.C. Meet At Emporia

Athletic competition in the Central Conference for the University is over. Saturday marked the last time that a team from the Shocker campus will participate in conference activities when the local trackmen journeyed to Emporia for the annual C. I. C. track and field meet and returned with a hotly protested third-place position, trailing Pittsburg and Emporia.

Mile Relay Wins First
The mile relay team of Kincaid, Morton, Grandy, and Christian, won first place in the event; however, Coach Fran Welsh of Emporia placed a protest that Kincaid had crowded Akins on the first lap and as a result Wichita was disqualified. This lowered the Shockers to third and put Emporia second. Pittsburg had little trouble in capturing the conference championship with Akins and Revell leading the Gorillas to victory. Akins won the 440-yard dash in a close race with Bob Christian, while Revell captured both of the hurdle events, setting a new conference record in the high hurdles.

McMillen Is Victor
In addition to the disputed victory of the Shocker mile relay team, they captured three other firsts. Wayne McMillen, stellar sophomore miler, barely edged out Peterson and Zarker of Emporia in a photo-finish in the mile run. McMillen ran the distance in his fastest time of the season 4:24.2. Ray Kite and Alex Males, also sophomores added the titles of conference champions to their names by taking top honors in the high jump and javelin events.

Bob Christian, Shocker captain who was running his last race, placed second in the 440 and 220-yard races in addition to running "anchor man" on the victorious mile relay team. Tom Logan, another sophomore, finished third in the discuss to complete Wichita's scoring for the day.

HILLBRAND TO TALK TO MANHATTAN HIGH
Dean Earl K. Hillbrand, of the Extension Division, will speak at Manhattan High School tomorrow evening. He will speak on "Facts, Fun, Friendship, and Faith."

Yesterday evening he spoke at the annual banquet of Kappa Delta Psi at Emporia on the "Pursuit of Happiness."

SPORTS SHORTS: Coach Marr might take Christian and Kite to the National Intercollegiate meet in Minnesota this summer. Mel Vice, Wichita basketball captain for next year, is in the hospital with an appendectomy. The mid-continent tennis tournament is set for the end of June, with maybe some nationally known stars taking part.

MARSHALL BEATS SHELTON IN GOLF TOURNEY FINALS

Intramural Golf Finals End in Extra-hole Title Match

Ruth Marshall won the inter-sorority golf tournament Monday by defeating last year's champion, Lois Shelton. Miss Marshall won one up on the nineteenth hole. This victory gave Delta Omega first place in the intersociety tournament.

Sorosis received second and Pi Kap third by virtue of Virginia Henderson's victory over Mildred Hall.

Miss Marshall's victory was an upset since Miss Shelton is one of the outstanding young golfers in the city. The fact that the tournament was by handicap was responsible for her defeat.

Miss Shelton shot a 93 for the 18 holes and Miss Marshall scored 131. Virginia Henderson defeated Mildred Hall one up, to win third place.

Twenty-one girls participated compared with 19 for last year. Jane Ann Douglas was manager.

Don't Be Careless With Memories... Cement Them With a Photo from LARSON'S

Now Showing This Saturday
Joel McCrea - Nancy Kelly
"He Married His Wife"
Preston Foster
"Geronimo"
Stirling Sudday
John Steinbeck's
"Grapes of Wrath"
with HENRY FONDA - JANE DARWELL
Also Laurel and Hardy
"A Chump at Oxford"

Rarick Regrets Paying To See Daffy Baseball

After Seeing Screwy Game at W.U., Intramural Director Is Sorry for Wasting \$3.60

By BOB JONES

INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR LAWRENCE G. RARICK'S one regret at the close of the intramural season is that he once paid \$3.60 to see the Brooklyn Dodgers play daffy baseball.

This will not happen again, he declares, for after viewing the play-off game between the Barb Stumblebums and the Phi Sig Fumblers, he dispatched a telegram to the Dodgers' manager, Larry MacPhail, inviting him to come to Wichita and learn about really screwy baseball. The preliminaries to this memorable contest were conventional enough, giving little indication of events to come, which caused Dr. Rarick to wish ardently he had continued his studies for the ministry. Alas, however, when the first batter strode into the box to officially open the game, things of a most irregular and highly unconventional nature began to occur.

Before the last man was retired in the first extra inning, the following events had taken place:
Four scorekeepers resigned their positions and applied for jobs in some easier field such as coal mining or hod carrying.
Umpire Cope came to an understanding with the team captains in the fourth inning to use his right hand for calling balls because of the danger of rigor mortis in his already overworked left mitt.
Barb catcher Bales sent for a heavier glove to protect himself against the speed of pitcher Houth, whose fast ball was rumored to have broken a glass window.
The gallery of spectators gathered around a foursome of bridge players in the third row and exhibited interest in the spectacular bidding of the North-South pair.
Three outfielders collapsed under the strain of excessive exertion and were carried from the field.
Five balls were lost during the day, causing Dr. Rarick to ask for federal aid in refinancing his program.

A roving short-infielder during his travels after long drives discovered the combat squad of R.O.T.C. Company A, missing since federal inspection in a ravine in deep center field.
Coach Harry Marr resolved to use the beaten base paths for a track instead of the stadium cinders, after being attracted to the scene by what appeared to be a relay race from his point of view.
A messenger was dispatched to the math department for an adding machine to compile the final score.

Two men in white jackets with stretchers removed Dr. Rarick from the field in the sixth inning.

PLAQUE IS GIVEN TO PI KAPPA PSI FOR SPORTS YEAR
New F.W.S.R.A. Officers Installed at Annual Sports Dinner

Pi Kappa Psi won the inter-sorority sports plaque by amassing a grand total of 152½ points during the school year. Dean Grace Wilkie presented the award to Jane Ann Douglas, sports manager of Pi Kappa Psi at the annual F. W. S. R. A. Banquet Monday in the Commons.

Lorraine Melcher was in charge of the banquet, assisted by Ozeta Burns, Mary K. Jones, and Shirley Bishop. Mildred Lunday and Philomena Mendus sang several numbers during the program. New members initiated were: Vera Ellis, Betty Bassett, Frances Blume, Pauline Wood, Alice Bacon, Mary Jane Merrill, Virginia Henderson, Ramona Smith, Eleanor Gest, Bernadine Schmidt, Betty Hannah, Harriet Porter, Marilyn Myers, and Eleanor Fair.

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NET COMPETITION GIVES 'UNDERDOG' ENTRIES VICTORY

Gammars Lead in Upsets Of Tennis Matches With Winnings

Upsets were the order of the day during last week's competition in intramural tennis singles and doubles, as no less than four favorites were eliminated during the period by "underdog" competitors.

The decisive 6-2, 6-4 victory of "southpaw" Meuli Curry of the Alpha Gams over Harold Brown, Barb, and favored entry in tennis singles, headlined the series of upsets. Curry's twist service was in excellent form while Brown did not play his usual game. This victory placed Curry in the finals against the lower-bracket winner, Jim Kirkwood, Alpha Gam, amazed dopesters by defeating Bill Chnk, Rambler, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1. Kirkwood thus earned the right to meet Bert Lester, who defeated Walt Talt 6-0, 6-1 in his quarter-final match.

In tennis doubles the L. Hekylus-Lawrence Parick combination established itself as a favorite to win the title in its first year as a partnership, by defeating the perennial champions, John Ryrdjord and Joseph Angulo, also of the Faculty, by 7-5, 6-1, thus entering the finals. Charles Fairbanks and Howard Cutforth, Ramblers, will oppose the Faculty in the final round as a result of a victory over Brown and Owen Bales of the Barbs, 6-4, 6-0.

Horseshoe doubles have entered the final round with the Alpha Gam entry of Joe Hesse and Paul Buser opposing the Rambler representatives, Middleton and Wortell. Singles competition has not advanced beyond the semi-finals where Albert Middleton, Hesse, Bob Gensch, and Bales will compete to determine the winner of the medal awarded to the University champion.

Lorraine Melcher was in charge of the banquet, assisted by Ozeta Burns, Mary K. Jones, and Shirley Bishop. Mildred Lunday and Philomena Mendus sang several numbers during the program. New members initiated were: Vera Ellis, Betty Bassett, Frances Blume, Pauline Wood, Alice Bacon, Mary Jane Merrill, Virginia Henderson, Ramona Smith, Eleanor Gest, Bernadine Schmidt, Betty Hannah, Harriet Porter, Marilyn Myers, and Eleanor Fair.

Tommie Hartman, intramural manager, made a report about all sports throughout the year. Winners of all sports were announced. Sorosis won the archery cup, and Jeanne Lewis, senior, had the highest score in all rifle matches. Ann Neff, next year's captain, will keep the cup for the coming year since she was second.

Lois Shelton, delegate to the regional athletic conference at Greeley, Colo., gave a convention report. At the close of the banquet new officers for next year were installed. They are Lorraine Melcher, president; Ann Neff, vice president; Lois Shelton, secretary; Jane Ann Douglas, treasurer, and Shirley Bishop, recorder.

FRIDAY IS DEADLINE ON ARMY UNIFORMS

Friday, May 24, at 5 p. m. is the deadline for returning R. O. T. C. uniforms to the military science department. All who fail to return them before that time will be fined \$1.

HARTMAN AGAIN WINS IN TENNIS

Davidson Places Second; Douglass to Third

Tommie Hartman successfully defended her tennis title which she has now held for two years, when she defeated Opal Davidson, Monday, 6-3, 6-4. Jane Ann Douglas won third place in the tournament by defeating Avelene Clark, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Hartman had trouble with her serves during the early part of the second set. Miss Davidson exhibited the unique style which earned her a place in the finals. Ruth Marshall was manager.

Points toward the inter-society plaque were awarded as follows: Pi Kappa Psi, 30 points for first and third places; Viking's, 15 points for second place; and Delta Omega, Sorosis, 5 points each for participation.

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