

THE SUNFLOWER

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Blue Keys Say—When Parking Your Car Don't Endeavor To Park It Permanently

PROGRESS IS SUBJECT FOR FORUM TALK

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Dr. Durant, Author of 'Story of Philosophy,' Will Speak Monday

Dr. Durant's lectures deal with basic issues of the day, and are being used to meet today's social problems...

FOUR COMMITTEES NAMED BY WYLIE

Senior Class Head Appoints Groups at Meeting. At a meeting of the senior class yesterday noon Fred Wylie, president of the group...

WILNER REVEALS CHANGE IN PLAY

To Substitute 'Minick' For 'Pegasus on Foot'. "Minick," a comedy in three acts written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman...

W.U. BUREAU PLACES 100 INSTRUCTORS

Primary Schools Employ Greatest Number Of New Teachers. More than 100 teacher placements for the school year 1940-41 have been effected by the University's Bureau of Recommendations...

Odd Fish Need No Care in Zoology's Special Aquarium

Zebra fish, swordtails, and guppy fish are living in a balanced aquarium in the zoology department, according to Dr. Hazel E. Branch, head of the department.

CAMPUS COALITIONS DRAW UP OFFICIAL PLATFORMS, SLATES FOR CLASS ELECTION TUESDAY

Hoping to repeat its election in the last student election, the Shocker Party this week announced its slate of officers and platform plans for the approaching election.

LIUANCE WILL PRESENT BRITISH BENEFIT CONCERT

To Aid Britain's War Victims. Dean Thurston Liurance and members of the Minica orchestra will present a benefit concert in cooperation with members of the Wichita Business and Professional Women's Club...

Bob Branson Named As New Chairman Of Campus Party

Bob Branson, senior, has been named as the new coalition chairman of the Campus Party, according to an announcement by Lee Roy Riley...

ELECTION CANDIDATES

Campus Party Women's Council Representatives. Class—Name—Connection. Senior—Lula Randall, I. S. A. Junior—Ethel Jane Myers, Sorosis Sophomore—Mary Anderson Sorosis...

NEW STADIUM WORK DELAYED BY WEATHER

Construction on the new \$100,000 W. U. stadium is at a standstill because of the wet weather. However, construction will get under way again as soon as the weather will permit...

WILKIE IS DELEGATE AT TOPEKA MEETING

Dean of Women Grace Wilkie attended the annual meeting of the Kansas Council of Women in Topeka Jan. 25.

TWO C.A.A. UNITS RECEIVE TRAINING

Two full units of the advanced C. A. A. course started receiving instruction Monday, Jan. 27, according to Roy W. Elliott, controller of the University.

HIGH SCHOOL GROUPS SEE PANEL EXHIBITION

Several groups of high school journalism students have examined the 61 panels of colored reproductions from magazine covers on display in Morrison Hall...

SETZER GIVES TALK FOR POLITICAL CLUB

International Relations Club met yesterday at 7:30 p. m. in the University Commons, where the book "America's Dilemma, Alone or Allied," by Norman Angell, was reviewed by Gene Setzer...

LIUANCE CONDUCTS ADA SCHOOL CHORUS

As guest conductor of the school chorus and orchestra, Dean Thurston Liurance will attend an annual concert in Ada, Okla., at the State Teachers College, on Feb. 27.

BROWN WILL REPORT ON STUDENT MEETING

Harold Brown, president of the Student Council, will give a report on activities at the joint meeting of the National Student Federation of America and International Student Service at New Brunswick, New Jersey...

'38 Grad Attends Four-Century-Old School in Mexico

Classes at the University of Mexico are held in stone buildings which were built nearly four centuries ago and most of the buildings are black with age...

MOINES STATION TO HONOR DEBATERS

Prepared for the second consecutive year by Radio Station WHO of Moines, the University of Moines debate team has been invited to broadcast over radio station in the middle of the month...

Cope Research Department Reveals Simple Date Rules

By SARAH COPE. SO YOU'VE GOT A DATE for the Carnival Ball? You've put your dream man's name in a hat and drawn it out. He is yours... for one evening. But stop! Why so pale and wan? Why are you shaking in your saddles? And why are you that unbecoming shade of billous green? It's the money.

ARMY MUST REJECT HALF OF DRAFTEES

That one out of every two youths drafted into the army is rejected on physical grounds was revealed by Brig. Gen. E. L. Gruber, commander at Fort Leavenworth, last Friday.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS COMPLETE STEPHEN FOSTER COLLECTION

STEPHEN FOSTER'S BIOGRAPHY and a complete portfolio of his words and music are being displayed in the reference room by Miss M. Alice Isley. This collection, started by Josiah Lilly, was sent to the University ten years ago by Foster Hall of Indianapolis, Ind.

HONORS WILL GO TO SENIOR MEN

Something new will be introduced at the HYM ball on Feb. 14, when 12 senior boys will be awarded coveted titles as Mr. Personality, Mr. Casanova, Mr. Diana Mite, Mr. Esquire, Mr. El Harem, Mr. Cupid, and Mr. Steady Eddy. Winners will be revealed at an elaborate ceremony...

RYDJORD TALKS AT PRATT

Dr. John Rydjord, head of the history department, spoke today at the Lions Club in Pratt, Kans. He discussed problems of Latin-American relations.

JARDINE SPEAKS AT TOPEKA CELEBRATION

Pres. W. M. Jardine went to Topeka this week where he talked at Washburn College Thursday morning for a celebration of the founding of the college. He spoke on municipal universities.

CASHIER IN WASHINGTON

Sherman Culbertson, cashier at University of Wichita, left last week for Washington, D. C., on personal business. His work here is being carried on by the employees of the comptroller's office, according to Miss Marie Shad, secretary to Roy W. Elliott.

THE NEW HEAD OF PLACEMENT OFFICERS

B. Sipple, dean of the College of Education, was elected president of the Kansas Association of Teacher Placement Officers and Miss Faye Griswell, instructor in education, was elected secretary of the organization at a meeting of the two organizations in Topeka Jan. 30-31.

LEADERSHIP MEETING

At a meeting of the senior class yesterday noon Fred Wylie, president of the group, announced the members of the four standing committees for the 1941 graduating class.

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Facing the Issue

Proposition:

DO YOU THINK the fraternity grade admission requirements should be the same as the sorority standard?

Editor's Note: Shocker mates are inclined to feel that they should be exempted from higher grade averages because of the additional working hours most of them carry. Sorority pledges, who didn't make their grades, feel discriminated against by an unjust system.

Reaction:

- 1 Peggy Coates, senior: I think the grade standard should be the same for both sorority and fraternity.
2 Marjorie Chaney, junior: No, the fraternity grade admission requirements should be lower. It's better to have a lower grade average than no fraternities at all.
3 Bernice Kuri, freshman: Yes, because men have as much ability to learn as women.
4 Betty Dunn, junior: No, because boys work more than do girls. We girls are smarter, anyway.
5 Eleanor Fair, junior: I think it should be the same for both sororities and fraternities. After all the boys are supposed to be smarter than the girls.
6 Bob Ray, senior: No. If the average were higher, there wouldn't be any fraternities.
7 Alma Louise Gray, junior: Some psychologists and educators say boys' intelligence is higher than girls', so I think the requirements should be the same.
8 Bob McCauley, freshman: Grades shouldn't enter into the fraternity-sorority question at all. They're just social affairs. Incidentally, I'm prejudiced.
9 Bob 'Fry' Fryer: The sorority grade average should be lower so pledges can have dates on school nights. Unfortunately for me, she's now an active and still won't go with me.
10 Mary Armour, junior: No, I feel that girls are more academically inclined and usually boys hold jobs which take their time.
11 Jane Frost, sophomore: No, the grade admission requirements should be different because boys have to work.
12 Harriet Forter, junior: The sorority standard should be lowered so that freshman girls have the same chance to become active as the freshman boys.
13 Marilyn Sheffer, freshman: Yes, I think that they should be the same. It isn't fair to the sororities to require them to have a C average in each subject when fraternities only have to have all their grades average C.
14 Alan Nelson, senior: I don't know. We don't have any trouble in our fraternity.
15 Gloria Goodwin, freshman: If the girls' grade standards were any lower, they probably wouldn't work as hard as they do now.
16 Ethel Jane Myers, junior: They are all right the way they are.
17 Bill Busch, freshman: I truly believe that they should allow a few hours of D to certain people like myself.
18 Margie Scanlon, freshman: I think that the sororities and the fraternities should have the same standards.
19 Mary Hagen, sophomore: It seems unfair to keep out someone just because they have a D in their other grades are good. Therefore, I favor the C average system.
20 Tom Walsh, freshman: I believe the sororities should have a higher standard because they do not have so much outside work.
21 Barbara Puckett, sophomore: Yes, sororities and fraternities should be on the same high standard, even if girls are smarter than boys.
22 Mary Eyer, junior: I think that the boys should be required to have as high an average as the girls.
23 Virginia Randle, sophomore: Yes, sororities and fraternities should have the same requirements because boys are as capable as girls in making good grades.
24 Margie Collins, freshman: Everyone is always claiming equal rights for women and I'm one of them when it comes to this question. After all, the present system really insults a boy's intelligence.



WHEN THERE ARE THOSE BOYS who are "majoring" in the Art Building, yet who never reach the inner parts of the building. Such stalwart students as Gardner, Reid, Smith, Donnell, and Shreve fall under this classification, and the subjects they are studying are arts—and how!

THE K.U.-W.U. GAME was the one cage tilt of the year that most students wanted to see. Now stage seats may be fine for "The Philadelphia Story," but to see "England" in good old Henion Gymnasium, instead of a profit-making deal in the third place. A miscalculation on the number of students that intended to go to the game was the main reason for the poor seats; however Dean Neff gets a vote of thanks for making a last minute attempt to seat all standing students.

WHILE OUR OWN MEL VICE played a great game for Wichita, the entire student body, watching the sensational play of Howard Engleman, realized that they were watching one of the greats' of college basketball.
Halt!!!
Hear the sound of marching men.
The Webster boys won't let them in.
Cause Corporal Hudson was at fault.
When he forgot the command to halt.

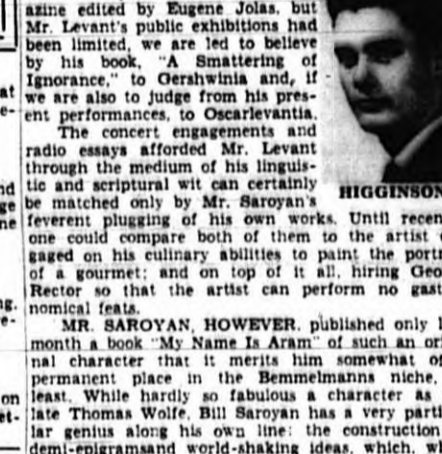
THERE COMES A TIME in every fellow's life when he realizes how hard some people will try to get publicity. By trickery, bribery, and sensational acts they will endeavor to get their names in the news. But when guys like Bob "Fingers" Snider, Jack "Farmer" Cady, and Bob "Sloop" Allen beg you to give them publicity, then a fellow loses faith in practically all the useless things of life.
Some Sugar
Sugar and spice and everything nice.
That's little Queenies Cope and Rice.

UNDERSTAND that the Phi Sig boys are keeping plenty busy trying to get a line on one of their boys. George Steeples, who has a real love down at East High "Slippery George" has eluded all followers, and, as yet, his love remains a secret.

Typed on a Wednesday
By FRED HIGGINSON

Bill and Oscar
TWO RATHER BRASH young men who have burst upon the New Yorker-Alexander Woolcott-Tibbett clique of late are William Saroyan and Oscar Levant. These ostentatious phenomena have written, played, wheedled, cajoled, and brushed their way into such popular favor as has hardly been the luck of any contemporary since Bascom, who has not been a contemporary for some years. And it will always remain a surprising thing to me that the two were discovered by the public at large before they had been noticed by their own natives, since both had been hanging around San Francisco and points West for some considerable time.
MR. SAROYAN had obtained some literary eminence through his shorts, which had appeared in "Story," "The New Yorker," and "Transition," the unfortunately short-lived pre-World War II magazine edited by Eugene Jolas, but Mr. Levant's public exhibitions had been limited. We are led to believe by his book, "A Smattering of Ignorance," to Gertrude and if we are also to judge from his present performances, to Oscar Levant. The concert engagements and radio essays afforded Mr. Levant through the medium of his linguistic and scriptural wit can certainly be matched only by Mr. Saroyan's feverish plugging of his own works. Until recently one could compare both of them to the artist engaged on a gourmet; and on top of it all, hiring George Reitor so that the artist can perform no gastronomic feats.
MR. SAROYAN, HOWEVER, published only last month a book "Name Is Aram" of such an original character that it merits him somewhat of a permanent place in the Bemmelmanns niche, at least. While hardly so fabulous a character as the late Thomas Wolfe, Bill Saroyan has a very particular genius along his own line: the construction of demi-epigrams and world-shaking ideas, which, when you analyze them closely, have only the aura of being something brilliant, but their elusiveness cannot be denied.
CERTAINLY HIS PRIZE play, "The Time of Your Life," should receive plaudits for the most entertaining and original fantasy presented on Broadway for a good many years. And since each performance of his play seems to knock Mr. Saroyan completely out, we can only do homage to the author who sees the qualities of all his works without recognizing the possibility of faults in any of them. Mr. Saroyan is too young to be great, but just vague enough to be quoted.

Philosophy's Story's Story
DR. WILL DURANT WILL deliver his lecture entitled "Does Man Progress?" at the Auditorium next Monday evening. Mr. Walter Tait, who has been busying himself with this attraction much of late, informs me that Dr. Durant has a very dotting wife who accompanies him on all his lecture tours and furnishes inspiration by sitting in the first row ecstatically enraptured in an Isoldean trance. Even during the one she has heard before, Mr. Tait says.



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Shocker Shots . . . by Boles



"Did you say 'For the Student Council?'"

COUNCIL CONSTITUTION BOOK FINES HIT LOW TO UNDERGO REVISION MARK FOR SEMESTER

A revision of the Student Council constitution will take place in the near future, according to Harold Brown, president of the group. The present constitution is weak in many ways, especially in its provisions for handling elections. Consequently, some sections will be revised or amended, Mr. Brown said. Betty Jane Roberts, Tom Kinkaid, and Tom Cannon are the members of the revision committee. The Student Council is also taking another step toward giving the student body a greater share in the student government. If any student has comments either pro or con on questions of student government, he will have a chance to voice them this week. For this purpose a "Gripe Box" will be installed into which students may place any beneficial ideas. The box will be placed beneath the Rotunda in the Administration Building on Thursday, Feb. 6.

COOPER'S ARTICLE IS PRINTED BY JOURNAL

Dr. Bryon N. Cooper, assistant professor of geology, received reprints this week of one of his geological studies which was recently published by the Journal of Geology. The study is based on field work done by Dr. Cooper during summer vacation. It is titled "Max Meadows Fault and Breccia," and describes in detail rocks and fossils in Pulaski County, Virginia.

ENSEMBLE TO PLAY FOR M'DOWELL CLUB

As a memorial for the late Harry K. Lamont, the University string ensemble which he organized will give a program, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hollowell, for the McDowell Music Club on February 23. Members of the Saturday Afternoon Music Club will be guests at this program, to be held in the lounge of the University Commons Building.

Y. W. SEEKS MEMBERS
Second-semester membership drive of the Y. W. C. A., which began Jan. 30, is still continuing, announced Lulu Randall, president of the Y. W. C. A. Dues are 25 cents a semester and can be paid to any member of the cabinet.

Alumni Office Preparing New Record File

A MODERN record system in the university alumni office was nearing completion this week as Blanche McGlade, secretary, with the assistance of William F. Crum, treasurer, continued to transfer alumni classifications from typewritten sheets to a visible card index. This will result in speedier location of alumni information. During the remainder of the year information concerning all graduates will be compiled and added to the index to form a complete alumni record.

Effective with today's issue of the Sunflower, non-paid members of the University of Wichita Alumni Association will not receive their weekly student newspaper. Action of the executive council recently ruled that alumni delinquent in their 1940-41 dues of \$1 should be taken off the mailing list. Alumni officers feel that it is not fair to paid alumni to furnish the Sunflower to members delinquent in their dues. Praise for the action taken regarding Sunflower subscriptions was heard from various quarters. Among those favoring the action is C. C. Isely, Jr., temporary chairman of the Kansas City branch of the university alumni association, the school's largest alumni chapter. Those now delinquent in their dues who wish to send their \$1 to the University alumni office will be placed on the mailing list immediately, Blanche McGlade, alumni secretary, said.

BALZER TAKES EXAM—Isaac Balzer, superintendent of public schools at Lehigh, Kan., is completing work for his master's degree for a major in education. Mr. Balzer is scheduled to take an oral examination today.

ISELY TO PENSACOLA—Lt. Robert H. Isely, recently of the plane carrier Lexington, is being transferred to Pensacola to help train naval fliers. Lieutenant Isely spent his freshman year at the University before going to Annapolis. Mrs. Isely and daughter Patricia will accompany him by auto to Pensacola from San Diego, Cal.

JONES WITH DU PONT COMPANY—J. Elmore Jones, a graduate of the University, has accepted a post of Doctorate Research Fellowship, which is one of six in the United States by the du Pont Company. His new work will begin until Sept. 3, thus giving him opportunity of continuing his search work at Harvard University. Mr. Jones will receive his degree of doctor of philosophy in June, Harvard. He received his master's science degree this last year at there. While attending the University of Wichita, Mr. Jones was an outstanding chemistry student and earned the Sweet Prize, given to the student with the highest scholastic average during his senior year. Mr. Jones also graduated with the honor of magna cum laude.

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

French Meeting Called
The French Club will meet Monday, Feb. 10, at 3 p. m. for a business meeting in the French department—Martha Durbin, president.

Prospective Teachers to Meet
All College of Education students who intend to teach next year will meet in the Commons lounge at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. Everyone should be here.—Dean Leslie B. Sipple.

Newman Club Has Meeting
Newman Club will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, at 7:30 in the new Blessed Sacrament recreation room.—James Costello, president.

Players to Meet
University Players will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, Feb. 9, at my home, 354 N. Bluff.—Gene Setzer, president.

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Our University Sororities Hold Initiation Services for New Actives

New Members Honored at Dinners Following Services; Best All-around Pledges Are Named

INITIATION SERVICES for the new members of four sororities at the University of Wichita were held Sunday afternoon, while Sorosis has postponed the service until next Sunday. Various plans were followed by each of the sororities for this occasion.

...KAPPA PSI sorority held a formal service at the sorority house from 3 to 7 p. m. Gifts of all wooden pins of the sorority were presented to the new members.



PHI TAU SIGMA opened the program with the regular initiation services at 4 o'clock. Guards were given to the initiates as gifts.

AFTER A SESSION of juke box fever (it's Commons to us this time of the year) we're back with you, crystal ball and all, to look backward and forward through time, and tell you in a fortunate way the stuff we've seen and heard this week. So, here we go into the old trance (not to be confused with the study stupor we're in usually).

THE BALMY SWAMI SPEAKS (Clang!)—This week love hits the kids hard and we predict pins for the following "going steadyers": Wertz-Dewey, and Frost-Bill Wilson.

ORMAL initiation services were held by Delta Omega sorority day at 2:30 p. m. A dinner at 4 o'clock followed the services. In one made all arrangements.

SILON KAPPA RHO held their formal initiation service at the city house Sunday afternoon. The services all the members went to dinner at the Pantheon.

SOROSIS sorority will hold their initiation services Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9.

HYM Date Bureau Answer to a Maiden's Prayer



It's a Date as Harriet Porter, HYM date bureau chairman, enlists tall, blonde, and lonely Paul Hesse in the voluminous date book, while pulchritudinous coeds Helen Robertson and Louise Albright give this timorous youth the eye. The booth is in the rotunda of the Administration Building.

Following the basketball game Monday last. And we'll bet our bubble gum against your Jr. G-Man badge that the off-campus Bassett-Marler Lamour is getting past the "just-good-friends" stage.

SAD STUFF: Marah Jacoby got that purty pin back from Trude, and after all those seagars he passed out we say "tch, tch—Hasty makes Wasty" . . . Florine Richmond and Osetia Burns aren't treading the steady path anymore. . . K. Maria has malaria or some such weird tropical disease. . . and O. Purnell gets a repulsive scalp-shaving from Gamma pledges.

THINGS WE LIKE THIS WEEK: Those snazzy new sweater jobs the Kappa Rho's are sporting. . . Sue Hissen's beautiful bus (it's a skyblue convertible!) . . . Hugo Voth's terrible tale of the stagger soup addict who bunked with him (other night, . . . and the damer's delight, the HYM date bureau, which is doing a land-office business by now.

BUT SEER-TOUSLY we're prophesying dark days for the gentlemen's organization whose members are unhappy about their prexy. . . who allus say "buck up boys—the who laughs laughs laughs."

Also we'd like LeRoy Strong, Mary Kay Jones, Ruth Marshall, and Margaret Blume to know that the minute they do anything significant, we'd be glad to put 'em in Roundabout (Blume swears she'll make some news if he'd cooperate). And what ghastly thing was Parsons doing with that sandwich in Osborne's the other night?

A SMALL but select committee of gorgeous girls has prevailed upon this column to institute a new department—"The Likely-Looking Lads Club"—and their first choice for boy-most-likely-to-succeed is Basketball's own Marvin McDonald (they wanta know what he does after office hours).

WELL, that's all—and if you don't like our predictions—Yogi your way and I'll go mine! Time out while I take off my trance, it's a trifle tight.

CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 6.—Pan Hellenic tea. Friday, Feb. 7.—Pi Kappa Psi Alumni party for initiates. Monday, Feb. 10.—Dr. Will Durant speaks on Student Forum. Tuesday, Feb. 11.—Meeting of League of Women Voters.

Sorority Pledges Fete Active Group

Sorosis Actives Will Be Guests at Dinner

Terminating their period of pledgeship, the Sorosis sorority pledges are entertaining the active members at a dinner at Innes' Tea Room on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p. m.

Kathleen Hite, president of the alumnae, and Prof. and Mrs. Worth A. Fletcher, sorority sponsor, will be guests. The table decorations will feature white carnations and primroses and a color scheme of green and white.

Sororities Reveal New Term Pledges

Four Groups Name Total Of Nine Initiates

Campus sororities this week announce the following new pledges for the second semester: Alpha Tau Sigma sorority has pledged Dorothy Jackson, Valdyne Mourning, Betty Jane Neudoerfer, and Evelyn Johnson this semester.

Women's Pan-Hell Has Installation

Tea Will Be Held for New Officers of Council

Women's Pan-Hellenic installation will be held in the Sorosis sorority house at 3 p. m., Feb. 6. A blue and white color scheme will be used throughout the program.

Pledges Entertain University Players

Campus Participation In Dramatics Discussed

Plans for increasing student interest in dramatics on the campus will be discussed when University Players meet Sunday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Gene Bluff, president of the club, 354 N. Bluff.

BEST PLEDGES NAMED

Best-all-around pledges were announced by Alpha Tau Sigma, Pi Kappa Psi, and Delta Omega, at their formal initiation services last Sunday. The selections made include: Mary Lou Southworth, Alpha Tau, Betty Ritchie, Pi Kap, and Lela Lortz, Delta Omega.

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SHOCKERS TO TACKLE TOUGH FOE

Southwestern Five Has Strong Record For This Season

By BOB JONES
Confident that mere Central Conference competition will hold no terrors after the gruelling K. U. game Monday, members of Coach Bill Hennigh's Shocker squad are planning to break the home jinx that Southwestern has held over them since days of yore, when they tangle with the Moundbuilders at Winfield Saturday, Feb. 8.

Since the entire squad, with the exception of Maurice Curry who broke an ankle bone in practice last week, is expected to be in better physical condition than at any time since the Sunflower tournament, Coach Hennigh has high hopes of bearding the Southwestern lion in his own den, a task not often carried to a successful conclusion.

A factor of much interest to local fans is the recent defeat of the Moundbuilders at the hands of the Hornets of Emporia State, just after the Shockers had disposed of the Teachers in a game which saw the Hennighmen pile up a total of 40 points. With this result serving as a comparison the chances of the Shockers seem excellent for their Saturday invasion.

Tuckers Lead Builders
Led by the Tucker brothers, Marvin and Olin, and the high-scoring Price Fugil, former East high star, Southwestern presents its customary headache for opposing defensive men this year. Although the team is not considered as dangerous offensively as in the days of Lloyd Tucker and Sticker Briar, the teamwork and passing of the present Moundbuilder squad is regarded as the best in recent years.

The record of the Moundbuilders for the season shows victories over two teams whose efforts proved too rugged for the Shockers. Both Baker and Warrensburg fell before the smooth Southwestern crew, and both these teams were not attended by the Mummies. Southwestern also placed higher in the Sunflower tournament than did Wichita, as

MISSOURI VALLEY HOPES DAMPENED

By BILL MANDLE
For several years—in fact, it's been in the minds of Wichita's athletic-minded since the school became municipally operated—local citizens have coveted the Shockers for a berth in the Missouri Valley.

That dream has nearly been realized—the decision may be forthcoming at the spring meeting of the valley officials. Wichita's chances are based upon two things—location and a well-rounded athletic program. To have a well-rounded athletic program, all sports must be included—track is one of those sports. But how can Coach Harry Marr place a track team of Missouri Valley caliber on the field against such valley members as the Oklahoma Aggies and Creighton when these schools have anywhere from 180 to 200 men out for track, while Wichita turned up last week with only two men reporting regularly for practice? There is no track team to represent this University, then it is fairly certain that there will be no invitation from Missouri Valley officials.

Coach Marr needs men—anyone with two legs who is willing to work for a varsity letter and trips to such nationally famous events as the Butler Relays, Texas Relays, the M. V. A. U. meet, and many other dual meets against outstanding teams, is not only asked, but urged by Coach Marr to report for practice.

In years gone past, such men as Stan Diamond, Malcolm Myers, and Bob Christian, who had no previous track experience, were developed by Coach Marr into state champions who were known throughout this section of the nation. He doesn't ask for high school experience—all he wants is men; men with two legs and a will to work—he'll do the rest.

If Harry Marr didn't believe in a vital part of Wichita's chances for entry in the Missouri Valley, or if he didn't believe that this school would benefit by its being included on the athletic program, he wouldn't risk his position as end coach on the football team by taking the extra time and responsibility to develop a track team.

The least that should be done for a person that risks his position to advance his school, would be to give him a fair chance. Coach Marr may be found in his office.

they advanced to the finals only to lose to a classy Maryville team.

Wichita will depend on the same combination that functioned so well against K. U., which found Calhoun and McDonald at forwards, Williams at center, and Vice and Hayes at guard positions.

Since this is the first time this season that the Shockers and Moundbuilders have met, the Southwestern lads are certain to encounter a surprise in the person of Bert Hayes, whose brilliant play in the K. U. game won wide acclaim. Vernon Williams of the looping hook shot is another Shocker who is expected to lead the locals' attack as they seek their first road victory since the Sunflower tournament.

Dr. H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland has announced plans for construction of a football stadium seating 25,000.

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DELTA OMEGA LEADS PI KAPS IN MATCHES
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Bert Hayes, No. 61, is shown making the basket that brought the Shockers to within two points of the Kansas Jayhawkers just before the end of the first half. Kansas was victorious by a score of 24-23.

JAYHAWKS FLASH LATE ATTACK IN BEATING MUMIES

Engleman Shows Scoring Prowess in Leading Big Six Outfit

Led by the ace of the Big Six Howard Engleman, the University of Kansas basketball team pulled a close game out of the fire in the last seven minutes of play to defeat the University of Wichita Shockers by a score of 34-30 in the Forum Monday evening.

Until the final seven minutes, the Wichitians matched the Jayhawkers point for point and displayed their best form of the current season both offensively and defensively. Big Mel Vice, Shocker captain, and Vernon Williams, stellar center, led the scoring activities for the locals and were shining lights in the Wichita defense for the major portion of the game.

Vice was assigned the difficult task of guarding the flashy Engleman and did very well in the first half by holding the K. U. star to five points. In the second half, however, Engleman's speed was too great for the Shocker defenses, and the former Ark Valley star ran wild, hitting nine baskets out of eleven attempts.

After Williams had put the Shockers into an early lead, Bob Allen, "quarterback" of the K. U. squad, loosed his famed one-hand push shot and with several of these connecting, the visitors were able to build up a 17-15 margin at the half.

Immediately after the start of the second half, McDonald stole the ball and went in for an easy set-up to tie the score. Engleman and T. P. Hunter, the other Jayhawk forward, then tangled with Vice, Williams and Calhoun in a scoring duel and outdistanced the locals to build up a 33-28 advantage.

Bert Hayes, colorful Wichita guard, and Williams then found the range with three beautiful shots to bring the Shockers to within one point of the Kansas score, leading 36-35, with only the final seven minutes remaining in the ball game.

The most outstanding offensive exhibition to be seen in the Forum since the days of Chuck Hyatt, then took place with the much-publicized Blond Bomber ringing up twelve points in two minutes to bring his total for the evening to 24 points and give his teammates a victory over the Shockers.

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SPRING SPORTS HAVE VETERANS

Seven Lettermen Return For Tennis, Golf
With seven lettermen returning to the tennis and golf teams, prospects for a successful season look exceptionally good, according to tennis and golf coach Harry Marr. Only one man from each team was graduated last year. Captain Edgar Turner, medalist in several meets last year, is no longer with the golf team. Harry Corbin, Central Conference singles champion last year, is now taking graduate work at Stanford University.

Don Dushane, Paul Hesse, and Bob Kirkpatrick are the returning golfers. All three were members of the team which last year won the University its ninth consecutive first place in the Central Conference. Coach Marr expects no less excellent showing from them this season.

WICHITA TAKES EMPORIA STATE

McDonald, Williams, Vice Lead Local Team

Led by Capt. Mel Vice, who gathered 11 points and gave a defensive exhibition well worth seeing, the University of Wichita Shockers trimmed Emporia State Thursday night in Henrion gymnasium to the tune of 49 to 43.

Using a fast-break and a zone defense, the Hornets built up a 23-20 halftime lead.

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TONIGHT'S GAMES OPEN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL HERE

Dope Favors Gammas and Phi Sigs As Teams Play Openers

By BILL HODGE
A sphere and a hoop will take over the leading interests of intramural sports followers on Thursday night of this week as intramural basketball enters into its 1941 season of play.

Among those teams that are entered this year are the Ramblers, Holyoke Hall, Privates, Alpha Gamma, Phi Sigs, Websters, and Faculty. Several of the organizations have entered both an "A" and "B" team which are in turn placed in separate leagues.

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BILL HENNIGH and his "just try and beat us to the bar eightly" played one whale of a ball game for 33 minutes Monday night, but were basketkrieged by the 'blond bombshell of hittem.' Howard Engleman, in the last seven minutes of play and found themselves eating their after-game steak dinners with garlic instead of the usual olive wreathes that go with victory.

Mr. Hennigh had visioned himself and his players tenderly munching those olive leaves when the Shockers pulled to within one point of the Jayhawkers with but seven minutes remaining in the game. Mr. Engleman, who despises garlic, also visioned the olive leaves and proceeded to pour in four baskets in two minutes, and for his efforts, received not only an extra thick steak with olive leaves, but also a very nice round of applause from the crowd for his efforts.

Particularly impressive to most University students at the game, were the splendid seating arrangements made for them. Contrary to most Commons gossip, this was not the fault of the coaching staff or University officials. It seems that last year when Kansas played here in the Big Six playoffs, a game with Wichita was suggested by "Phog" Allen but was refused by University officials because it was believed that a large enough crowd could not be attracted to pay the expense money K. U. demanded.

Downtown business men, however, thought differently and agreed to pay the Jayhawkers what they asked if they would return for a contest with the Shockers. Thinking that the Forum could not be filled in any other way, these business men thought it would be nice to put the Wichita student body in the second balcony behind the east backboard to keep the mice away from the motion picture booth.

Not only did the Wichita student body surprise the downtowners, but themselves as well, when they turned out en masse to fill all of the two or three dozen seats reserved for them and the stage and janitor's quarters in addition.

Coach Allen becomes more and more impressed with Wichita's possibilities, financial and otherwise, every time he comes to town, and from the dalliphish bird, which is the first cousin to a rumor, we heard that Allen is seriously contemplating a return engagement with the Shockers in the Forum next year. Expense money can probably be arranged.

In contrast to the happy thoughts

Boxing, Wrestling Entries to Sign Up
Entries for the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament may be turned in now. Dr. Lawrence Rarick, director of intramural activities, announced yesterday.

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TRACK EVENT IS SET FOR MARCH

Missouri Valley School Changes Revealed

Postponement of the Missouri Valley A. U. track and field meet was announced Monday by officials in charge, according to Harry Hennigh, track coach. The meet, probably to be run off at Kansas City on March 24, instead of on Feb. 8 as originally scheduled.

First competition for the Shockers will come at the Butler Relay meet held at Indianapolis. As a result of the Missouri Valley postponement, Coach Marr thought that there would probably be a "ease-up" in the training schedule this week. This will give the athletes a chance to recover from early season aches and pains. Training in the indoor track has put some men on the ailing list. Among them are Close Cladwell, Horst G. and John Morton.

Among good prospects for coming season are Wally Hulse for the freshman squad, and Sturdy Hulse, from East High state champion dash man last year. His rival on the cinders was Z. Cox, who is working with the Shockers this year. Jim Duncan, promising as a freshman mile runner, Bud Mullenbrock has brought some acceptable knowledge of high hurdles from Argonia. D. good prospects, Coach Marr sent out a call for new recruits. Weightmen are scheduled to "lifting" their weights sometime next week.

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