

# THE SUNFLOWER

Official Student Publication of the University of Wichita

Vol. XLVIII, No. 10

WICHITA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942

Four Pages

## United States Enters Second Year of War Students, Faculty See Victory Ahead For Allied Armies

One year ago this Tuesday on December 8, students of the University of Wichita filed into the Auditorium for a special convocation to hear President Roosevelt's message to Congress asking for a declaration of war.

That Congress complied with that request is past history. In a few days the United States will begin its second year of fighting the Axis.

On December 7, 1941, the naval base at Pearl Harbor, American citizens in the Philippines, and Wake and Guam Islands were attacked by Japanese air, sea, and land forces. The following day the American people rose up in a body and demanded revenge.

During the past year the American people have begun to avenge, but not without loss of life. This fact came home to the campus when two University graduates and other former students were killed in action.

Despite the fact that many students have had to forego plans to finish college so that they could enter military service, opinion on the campus regarding the war has not varied much from last year at the same time.

In the December 11, 1941, issue of the Sunflower students and faculty expressed their confidence in an American victory. The following opinions were printed in that issue of the paper:

**Grace Wilkie, Dean of Women:** The next few years will show an increased enrollment and interest in fields such as nursing, dietetics, medicine, engineering, and civil service. As the draft is speeded up, women must be ready to fill the breach left by men who are called. In the meantime students must keep their feet on the ground. There are many jobs to serve, and we must strive now above all times to maintain poise and balance.

**Harold Brammer, junior:** I believe the United States will put out all effort to whip the Japanese.

**Elfa Joy Stahl, senior:** Our course of action will be a strict one, which the Japanese nation will find very difficult to combat. Enrollment will necessarily drop and men and women will enter into industry.

**Norma Webb, senior:** Our country is unified in an all-out effort to stop Japan. At first there will be a lack of general interest in school lessons, but it will not take long for this spell of discontent to pass and students will concentrate with more persistence than they ever did.

## Elliott Reports On Washington Trip

Roy W. Elliott, C.A.A. co-ordinator and comptroller of the University, on his return from Washington reported on the C.A.A. meeting.

A second meeting will be held in Kansas City, Mo., on December 9 and 10, Mr. Elliott said. Also all college co-ordinators from the fifth region which includes the states of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Colorado, and Wyoming will be present. Mr. Elliott is chairman of both meetings.

"Flight instructors of the C.P.T. have been requested to enlist in either the army or navy air corps reserve to cut down the difficulty with the draft board," Mr. Elliott continued. "This does not apply to school instructors."

At present the University has 60 liaison army men, 10 elementary navy trainees, 8 elementary army men and 15 secondary army men. Mr. Elliott explained. It is possible that after January 1 only army men will be trained on the campus.

Shortly the C.P.T. trainees will be issued reconditioned C.C.C. uniforms. Silver wings have been received to issue the men when they have completed their solo flight. The inscription on the wings reads "C.P.T. Enlisted Reserve."

## Gas Rationing Cuts In Campus Driving

Evidence that gas rationing has gone into effect is that there are approximately 40 per cent fewer cars on the campus this week than there were four weeks ago.

A survey made Tuesday, the day that rationing began, showed that there were 158 cars and one motorcycle on the campus during the second period. A similar survey four weeks ago at the same time proved that there were 250 cars on the campus.

The "Swap-a-Ride" program instituted by the Student Council is believed to have helped in cutting down on the number of cars. Another contributing factor is that many students and teachers who formerly drove to school now ride the buses.

## Chest Drive Is Completed Here

### Student Gift Is Double Amount Donated Last Year

Community Chest pledges for employees of the University have reached a total of \$841.50, according to Earl K. Hillbrand, dean of the University Extension Division. All pledges have not yet been turned in.

"I feel this is a good showing since many professors have left the school," said Dean Hillbrand. By the time all pledges have been turned in, the amount will exceed the quota of \$890.

This amount will not, however, include the pledges of Dr. Jardine or the Institute of Logopedics. Dr. Jardine's has already been turned in as an advanced gift.

Dean Hillbrand states that \$103.17 will be turned in for the students of the University. This is more than double the amount donated last year.

## Lost Articles Are To Be Taken To Campus Bookstore

Lost books, scarfs, pig-skin gloves, and other odds and ends should be turned in to the University Bookstore at the rotunda of the Administration Building so that they can find their way to their owners promptly. It was pointed out this week by Mrs. Rose Wakefield, manager of the store.

Many students who find things which have been left by others don't know where to return them, so they carry them home, she said. Meantime the losers have come to the Bookstore asking for their things. Later when the finders have turned in the materials, the losers have grown discouraged and quit asking for their property. Then it lays in the Bookstore, unclaimed.

Promptness in turning in lost articles would improve this situation greatly, Mrs. Wakefield declared.

## Stewart Presents Print of Goudy

Presentation of print of Frederick W. Goudy, the type designer, to the University Library, was made by James Stewart of the Wichita Bibliophile Club, on Friday, November 20, at Morrison Hall. Mr. Stewart, who is vice-president and treasurer of the Farmers and Bankers Life Insurance Company, made the presentation before the first-year journalism class and two English classes.

## Young Democrats Elect Al Munroe

Al Munroe, University junior and president of the Men's I.S.A., is the new president of the Young Democrats Club on the Campus, following an election held Tuesday, November 23.

Frances Dotzour, Alpha Tau, was elected vice-president; Barbara Robinson, I.S.A., is new treasurer; and Marjorie Johnson, Sorosis, is recording secretary.

Time and place for the next meeting will be announced later.

## First Symphony Concert Will Be On December 15

### 'Nutcracker Suite' Is To Be Presented On Program

Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will be one of the outstanding numbers presented by the University Symphony orchestra on their first concert this season, December 15, at 8:20 p. m. in the auditorium.

"The Nutcracker Suite" was originally composed as a ballet in 1891. The action is divided into two acts. Act I disclosing a Christmas Eve festivity in the home of the little girl, Marie, who receives a wonderful array of toys and gifts, among them an ordinary nutcracker. In the course of the evening this nutcracker is broken, causing great grief to Marie. Late at night she steals from her bed to have another look at it, and discovers it has been transformed into a handsome prince, who decides to take Marie to his magic kingdom. The second act pictures all the joyful happenings when they arrive there.

"Overture Miniature" is the first number. It is light and fantastic in character.

The second number, entitled simply "March," is a plain straightforward movement in which the first theme is repeated with almost child-like enjoyment. The "March" as a whole is expressive of joy and the spirit of the holidays.

In "Danse De La Fee Dragee," the strings begin pizzicato and the celesta has the chief theme, but because of the impossibility of obtaining a celesta the part will be played on the piano by Marguerite Campbell. Also, the use of the bass clarinet is especially noteworthy.

"Danse Arabe" or "Arabian Dance" as it is sometimes called is somewhat sombre but truly exotic in its melodic, harmonic, and rhythmic character.

"Danse Russe Trepak" is a genuine dance of Russia, of lively and stormy character with short rhythms and persistence of form.

"Danse Chinoise" features a more novel combination of instruments than is usually heard. Prominent are the bassoons, double basses and piccolo, which maintain a peculiar figure throughout this charmingly grotesque little dance, only 32 measures long.

"Danse Des Mirlitons" is an effective dance, two flutes playing most of the tune. In the program notes a mirliton is said to be a tube of wood with two ends covered with a membrane and having a triangular hole cut in the tube a short distance from each end. By singing into one hole a sound is produced similar to that obtained by singing against a comb enveloped in thin paper.

The concluding number, "Valse De Fleurs," starts with an introduction based on passages in the first part of the waltz, after which a harp cadenza, played by Miss Mary Eby, an alumnus of this University, leads into the dance itself, which ends brilliantly with full instrumentation.

The original score of "The Nutcracker Suite" has been rearranged by Charles J. Roberts.

Louis Zerbe is the conductor of the orchestra.

## Nurse's Aide Women to Be Here

Two representatives of the Nurse's Aide group, Mrs. John Donley, chairman of Nurse's Aide, and Mrs. Cecil A. Clarke, chairman of the Volunteer Special Services, will be in the Y. W. C. A. room Friday morning from 9:30 until 12:30.

All girls who signed up indicating their interest in a Nurse's Aide course at the special convocation for girls should talk to these representatives and discuss the course. Any other girls interested are invited.

"There is a definite need for Nurse's Aides," said Grace Wilkie, dean of women, "but consideration should be given the course before signing up."

## 'Swap Rides' Group To Hear Requests

All applications for certification of requests for additional gasoline and extra rubber will be reviewed three times per week by the University "Swap Rides" committee composed of Francis Hesse of the Student Council and Max Milbourn representing the University administration.

Requests for certification will be passed upon or rejected at a meeting of this committee each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a. m. Those persons wishing to present their case in person are requested to be in Milbourn's office, 153 Administration Building, at that time.

This committee can act only when the applicant is participating in the organized "Swap Rides" plan now in effect on the campus.

## Roundtable Is Next on Forum

### Seversky Speaks To Large Audience Last Week

Approximately 1,700 persons heard Maj. Alexander de Seversky outline his plan for "victory through airpower" as the second number on the Student Forum series at Wichita High School East last week.

The third number on the series will be the University of Chicago Roundtable, which will be held in the University Auditorium on December 16 at 8:15 p. m. The three professors to take part in this program will be Maynard Krueger, a political economist; Quincy Wright, a professor of international law and author of the new volume, "A Study of War"; Henry S. Bloch, an expert on economic and social problems. Their roundtable discussion will be "After the War—What?"—a discussion of the principal post-war reconstruction problems.

"We are well pleased with the appearance here of Major Seversky," said Bob Hill, executive secretary of the Student Forum. "About 500 students attended the lecture and we hope this will mark the beginning of greater student participation in forum programs."

In place of the old land and sea conception of the world, Major Seversky advocated a new conception, an "air ocean" which envelops the globe, and control of which is necessary before successful operations can be carried out on either land or sea.

In conclusion he pointed out that during the height of the Roman period it was said that every Roman was a soldier; likewise it has been said that every Briton is a sailor. For America to achieve her rightful position, he contended, every American must likewise become an airman at heart.

Aesculapius will be guests of the Logopedics department on an inspection tour Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Logopedics Institution, according to Furman Nyberg, president. Mrs. Virgil Barritt will demonstrate the equipment used in treatment of spastics.

## Coffee Rationing Threat Holds No Terror for Campus Groups

COFFEE rationing, one of the newest war orders from the W.P.B., will not seriously affect the majority of University of Wichita faculty and students, a survey on the campus this week revealed.

In a class of 19, there were only two habitual coffee drinkers, the other 17 drink one cup a day or adhere strictly to milk or hot chocolate. University students would much rather do without coffee than between-class cokes, according to the survey.

"I'll give up my five cups a day and start drinking hot chocolate," Marjorie Ryan, sophomore, answered when asked how the ruling would affect her.

Faculty member, Dr. Walter Ver Wiebe, head of the Geology department, when asked concerning coffee rationing said: "Coffee? Oh, my daily dose is

## Hesse Explains Point of 'Swap Rides' Plan

### Committee Can Not Obtain More Gas For Students

Contrary to what some have believed, the point of the "Swap Rides" plan is to stretch essential private transportation within limits of the "A" card, Francis Hesse, chairman of the Student Council's transportation committee, declared as the first week of gasoline rationing found University students and faculty taking the school's "Swap Rides" program seriously as a means of conserving essential transportation and rubber.

"The plan," he said, "is not merely a means of obtaining more gasoline just because the car is being driven to school. I feel that there has been some misunderstanding on this."

Hesse said he realized that in the gas rationing set-up, the first thought to come to most of the students and faculty is, "How can I get more gas to come to school?"

"Our program," he elaborated, "is to share our transportation, to use it 100 per cent to capacity in order to keep our essential transportation running and also not to throw a disastrous burden on public transportation."

The Office of Price Administration's attitude is to keep all essential transportation in operation, both private and public. It is to this end that the University's "Swap Rides" plan is designed.

A survey two weeks ago by the council showed that twice as much private transportation was being used on the campus than necessary. Although another check has not been made on the number of passengers being carried to school in relation to the number of cars, the automobile population has been substantially reduced, indicating that private cars are being utilized more effectively than they were a week or so ago.

Max Milbourn, assistant to the president and the administration representative on the two-man University "Swap Rides" committee, emphasized that the committee's part in the transportation picture was only to certify, either for gas or tires, that students and faculty members were participating in an organized share-the-ride program and that their 3.7 gallons of gasoline per week does not meet their essential driving needs.

The attitude that the University committee is taking is that all gasolines available under the "A" permit must be used for essential driving before any certification for more gasoline will be considered. However, anyone who participates in the program here will be eligible for re-cap or third-grade tires.

Some questions have been raised by students, and in order to clarify them, the Student Council starting today will have a "Question Box" in the rotunda of the Administration Building for all queries concerning the ride program. These questions will be answered, if possible in the Sunflower next week.



## THE SUNFLOWER

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## Chivalry Is Really Dead!

NIGHT after night, we see big business men (patriotically saving their tires, no doubt) and boys in R.O.T.C. uniforms, rush onto the bus and grab the back seats while tired clerks, women who stand on their feet all day, climb wearily on the bus a block or two later and stand for fifteen or twenty minutes longer.

Nine tenths of these men have been sitting behind a mahogany desk all day, acquiring that middle-aged bay window; and now they refuse to stand for a short time preferring to see the poor department store clerks balance themselves on aching feet.

Why don't these overfed, broad-seated males give the weaker sex a break and wear off a little excess baggage at the same time by standing up on the bus.

## Good News Can Turn to Bad

GOOD news, an almost unbroken stream of good news, has come out of the war zones during the month just past. November, 1942, was the most heartening month the Allies have seen.

For days and weeks and months and years before their lot has been a pretty sad one. Disappointment and defeat met them too often. Disillusionment hovered around them. Darkness and discouragement met them at every turn.

By contrast November's news was buoyant and heady. From discouragement and dark words a lot of Americans turned toward optimistic prediction. The peak has been reached, they argued; from here on it's just a matter of continuing the good work. Some of them are even speculating that the whole thing will be over by April.

That is precisely what the Axis wants. Their strategy can turn our optimism and over-confidence to good account. They'd like to see us let down—then they could get in some more hard blows, some more staggering blows.

So we must not let down for a minute. We must keep on stronger than ever. We have been able to stand the bad news for a long time. Now we must not be overwhelmed by the good news.

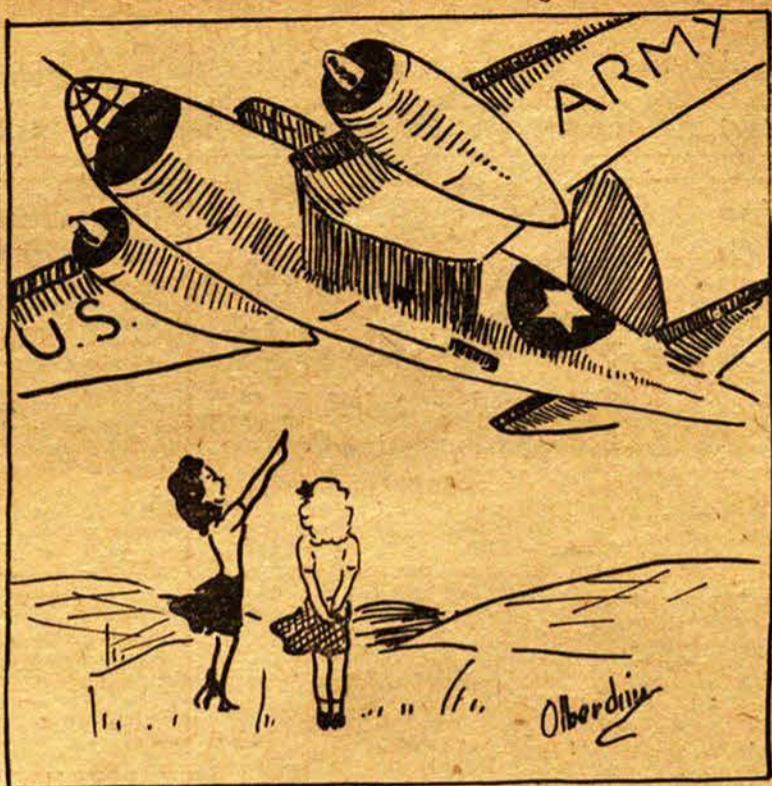
## You Can Serve This Way Too

AS EVERYONE knows, the railroads are doing a tremendous job of moving masses of men and materials for the war effort. But the strain on the nation's rail facilities is becoming increasingly acute, particularly in the passenger service. The Pullman Company, for instance, will transport some 7,000,000 troops in organized movements this year alone, and on certain days half of the company's entire fleet of sleeping cars is "in the service."

Take this mounting military traffic, add the hundreds of thousands of civilian travellers engaged in essential war work and then throw in haphazardly one hundred thousand or more college students homeward bound for the holidays and it may easily be seen what an epic traffic jam could result. Fortunately, most schools, Dr. Guy E. Snavely of the Association of American Colleges reports, are aware of the danger and are staggering closing dates so that no more than one college in a single area closes or re-opens on the same day. But there must be individual co-operation by the students, too, if troop movements are to be made on schedule, if vital war materials are to reach factories and docks on time.

College students can help most to keep the tracks clear for vital wartime use by not travelling during the peak period from December 15 to January 15. If they must go home there are some simple rules to follow which will help to keep rail travel running smoothly.

## Shocker Shots By Olberding



"That's my compact under the right wing."

## Carpenter To A. C. P. A. Meeting

ALUMNI and publicity representatives from Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma met in Kansas City this week for the annual district meetings of the American Alumni Council and the American College Publicity Association, November 29, 30, and December 1.

Headlining the three day program were addresses by Joseph A. Brandt, president of the University of Oklahoma, Robert Sibley, Alumni Secretary for the University of California and president of the American Alumni Council, and Deane W. Malott, Chancellor of the University of Kansas. Adela Rogers St. John, noted author, was also a special guest at the Monday night dinner.

Lois Carpenter, executive secretary of the University of Wichita Alumni Association, represented the local municipal school at the meeting.

District Chairman for the American Alumni Council is Fred Ellsworth, alumni secretary for the University of Kansas. At a Tuesday morning breakfast roundtable on alumni problems, Kenney L. Ford of Kansas State College, national council member, presided. Ford will be remembered by many Wichitans who met him during Homecoming festivities here October 31.

K. W. Davidson of the University of Kansas has been acting as chairman for the ACPA District since the resignation of Kingsley W. Given, formerly of Park College but now associated with Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Maurice D. Dyer, '36, is rate revision clerk for the Lee Way Motor Freight company in Oklahoma City. Dyer resides at 1735 N. E. 14th Street in Oklahoma City.

Forest Nestleroad, '42, naval air cadet, is now stationed at Oakland, California. Nestleroad entered the service in June of this year.

Allison Dale Johnson, '38, is stationed at Sheppard Field, Tex., where she is medical technician in the army station hospital. Miss Johnson took her advanced technician training at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Lt. (jg) Harry Waldron, '38, visited the campus late last week. Waldron has been on the U.S.S. Colorado and has been through several major naval engagements during the present conflict. He took his midshipman training on U.S.S. Prairie State in New York beginning in February of 1941. At the time of Pearl Harbor he happened to be in Bremerton, Wash., where the Colorado was undergoing repairs. He is now on leave until December 17 when he enters flight training at New Orleans. After completing his work there he will go on to Pensacola. While a student here Waldron was a member of Pi Alpha Pi. His brother, Bill, is a current student in the university.

Mrs. Fred C. Dodge, '26, who now resides in Prosser, Washington says that she likes the new tabloid size of the Sunflower and also Dick Gavitt's column "Typed on a Wednesday." Mrs. Dodge, who was Mildred Gavitt prior to her marriage and is, incidentally,

Dick's sister, asked if her letter was Dick's first fan letter.

That University grads never lose a feeling of loyalty and interest in their alma mater is shown in a letter received by Lois Carpenter, alumni secretary, from Mrs. Ella M. Chase, class of 1899.

Mrs. Chase, who now resides in Lewiston, Maine, is the wife of Mr. George M. Chase, a member of the first faculty at Fairmount. She hopes to see the University have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and is proud of the place it has earned in the academic world.

While at the University, Mrs. Chase was a member of Sororsis sorority.

Francis H. Baxter, '35, is now living in Spokane, Washington where he is Director of Music in the Spokane Public Schools. Mr. Baxter writes that he is fortunate in counting among his faculty a large number of music graduates from various parts of Kansas. Mr. Baxter's wife is the former Doris Walter, '35.

Harlan W. Herrick, former student, was recently awarded the "Navy Wings of Gold," and commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He has been stationed at the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas.

In addition to flight instruction, Ensign Herrick completed the ground school course consisting of navigation, radio code and other aeronautical subjects.

Hugh E. Jewett, '29, was recently commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces Reserve, it was announced at Gulf Coast Training Center headquarters this week. Before being transferred to the Gulf Coast Personnel Office which is located at Randolph Field, Texas, he held a commission as an officer in the Infantry Reserve.

Sam Hutchinson, '29, is now at Camp Tyson, Tenn., where he is in training at the Barrage Balloon School, Officer's Division. He has been in the service since June 1, 1942. Before going to Camp Tyson, he was stationed in Texas.

Lois Carpenter, alumni secretary, returned Tuesday evening from a two-day district meeting in Kansas City, Mo., of the American Alumni Council and the American College Publicity Association. Particular attention was paid to the alumni's part in aiding schools in the war effort. Miss Carpenter represented Max Milbourn in several of the publicity sessions held at Hotel President.

Ned Foulds, '27, visited Frank A. Neff, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University, last week. Mr. Foulds is now chief of the fuel-oil section of the Office of Petroleum Co-ordination, Washington, D. C. While at the University, Mr. Foulds was a member of Pi Alpha Pi fraternity. He was an honor graduate.

## Typed on a Wednesday

By DICK GAVITT

## Chamber Music: High

ONE form of composition in music which has always claimed an exclusive audience is the string quartet, around which with certain variations is built the framework of what we know as chamber music.

Surprisingly enough, composers have never seemed to be discouraged by the fact that when they wrote for two violins, viola and cello they were necessarily limiting the number of performances which their work would receive as well as the number of listeners. Beethoven, who can be cited as an example of nearly any desired aspect of musical genius, gives remarkable testimony to the fact that composers fortunately have not been inclined to care that string quartets, clarinet quintets and the like are regarded as musician's music.

The fact remains, however that chamber music has been considered from the beginning as strictly upper-crust stuff, suited for the drawing room or at most the small and intimate concert auditorium. It is barely possible, thanks to some encouraging work now being done in this country, that this conception may undergo a change.



Dick Gavitt

CREDIT for that change, if it comes, can go in a large measure to the New Friends of Music, a chamber group which recently presented its 100th public concert, playing as usual to a large audience. The Friends undoubtedly have had luck: their first season's house was sold out for all concerts before the first performance, but the fact that people have continued to attend more directly indicates a successful enterprise, that of presenting chamber music to larger groups of people. They have shown that the experiment has not gone unappreciated.

Perhaps, then, an almost incalculable amount of music, previously known only to a select few who had access to exclusive chamber music concerts, can now be enjoyed by a great many musically-minded people. It will not be a sudden transition, nor can it be accomplished at all if the example of the New Friends of Music is not followed by other groups in other sections of the country. Also, the appreciation of chamber music bears more directly on intellect than emotion, a fact which would contribute to the difficulty of making it generally popular. It remains, however, that there is a world of musical enjoyment which most people are missing and which they may some time be lucky enough to enjoy.

## Chamber Music: Low

WHAT applies to performances by small groups of musicians in the classical field applies to the same situation in jazz. Disregarding for the moment the fact that jazz is more nearly the product of the honky-tonk than the drawing room, the analogy of small audiences (I almost said "select") holds.

Even the immense popularity which jazz apparently has enjoyed in the past five years is in reality superficial. Most rug-cutters, of course, never advanced beyond the Glenn Miller stage, considering G. M. the ultimate in real jazz. Others, who got as far as learning a few names (usually Beiderbecke, sometimes Teschemacher), failed to appreciate what is really significant in jazz and consequently lost interest. The groups which know and appreciate good hot music when it is played today are essentially the ones which have been its friends since the beginning, or at least since its zenith in the twenties. Like classical chamber music enthusiasts, they are few.

DRAWING still another convenient analogy, the supporters of jazz may also increase their numbers. A group of Chicago style men, under the leadership of guitarist Eddie Condon and including most of the crowd which frequents Nick's, has embarked on an idea for presenting sponsored public concerts where the boys can forget paper arrangements for awhile and let themselves go on improvisation.

Whether they will meet with the success which attended the New Friends is hard to predict. Previous attempts at the same thing have not, but proper backing and handling may make the real difference.

## Collegiate Digest

By Associated Collegiate Press

FORESTRY and journalism students co-operated in producing a recent issue of the Daily Orange, undergraduate newspaper at Syracuse University.

The paper stock was made in the laboratory of the pulp and paper department from red pine trees planted 25 years ago by students of the New York State Ranger School, a branch of the college of forestry.

Starting with the tree planting, production of the ground wood require the co-operation of more than 200 students. Thinnings from the 2,300-acre forest maintained at the ranger school were felled and peeled by the class of 1940 of the school and shipped to the pulp and paper lab.

The only one of its size and kind maintained by an educational institution in the country, the pulp and paper laboratory is actually a small-scale paper mill.

## University Bulletins

All members of Aesculapius will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Logopedics Institution for an inspection tour.—Furman Nyberg, president.

Tryouts for the next University play, "Cock Robin," will be held in Room 105 of the Women's Gymnasium starting today at 3:00 to 4:30 and will continue until next Wednesday, December 9.—Professor George B. Wilner, head of the University dramatic department.

Lost: A brown zipper purse, six inches by four inches, on Tuesday, November 24. If found return to the Alpha Tau Sigma house. Reward will be given to finder.—Marg Le Cocq, owner.

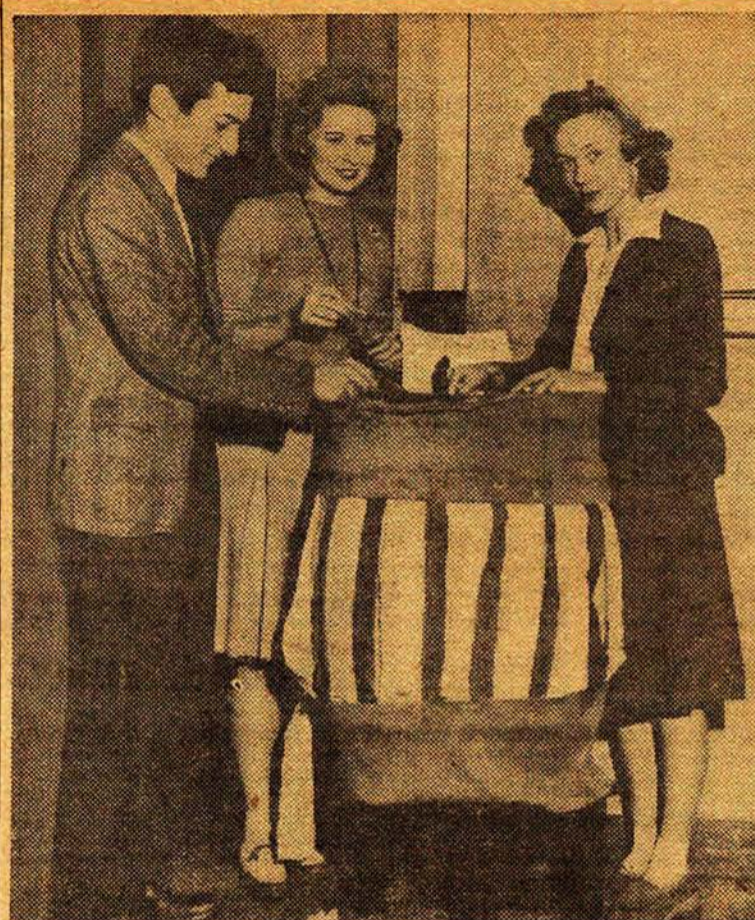




THE perfumed question of the week is . . . Why haven't we had a music odor composed about the Three Skunks—H. H. and M.? . . . (You know them as Hitler, Hirohita and Mussolini.) . . . After all, These Stinkos are indirectly connected with our Taste Less days. . . So Commons and say, "Only one cup of java, Charlie." . . . "We Butter go easy." . . . "Thanks Sugar, but we didn't want any Meat today, anyway." . . . "We figger, we'd best walk off that Spare Tire, since we're not allowed any extra." . . . "Oh, yes, Lucky Strike Green has gone to war, too." . . . But, one thing that should be rationed is that Bologna about losing the war. . . Supposen' we support this Side by sumptuously sticking stamps sany day in our stamp books. . . 'nd buying bigger and better bomb bonds (they explode those stinkies). . . Then we can call this the Land of Plenty.

BEST war info of all is the bizz. . . which the sororities and ISA girls are doing each Wednesday as they sell stamps and bonds. . . Margaret Walling, pledge of Alpha Tau, and her committee started the bonds and stamps selling off with a \$380 bang. . . Vera Tomb and Pi Kap sold around \$200 worth last week. . . I. S. A. girls topped the selling list yesterday by a \$591 take. . . Delta Omega has the booth next week, followed by Kappa Rho and Sorosis. . . Nice stamping.

WE WONDER how this Bonnie Dunn-Bud Phillips-Jo Miller triangle is going to work out. . . 'nd what's this about Charlie Purnell's



**Let's Aid This Metal Drive!**

Giving their all for the metal drive which the Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring, are Howard Logan, contributing a cigarette lighter, and Joan Cooke and Betty Raymond dropping in compacts and lipsticks. It is the hope of the Y.W. to have this barrel filled with metal—compacts, lipsticks, keys, toy banks, or any metal objects—by students and professors on the campus.

new heart-throb being his former nurse, Miss Christian. . . Pi-cap Clarine Griffin has had her appendix removed, and is recuperating by now. . . 'nd Roberta Wertz is back on the campus minus her tonsils. . . Bob Miller and Neb Subitzky both have left the campus for the armed forces. . . Ask Terry Erich about her Thanksgiving week-end in which she and her family experienced a train wreck on the way up to Chicago. . . Four of the end cars were derailed, and she was in the

fourth from the last. . . No one was seriously hurt, though. . . 'nd Bill Beuttel is another member of the Kocour Bacnetor Club. . . It's going strong.

ALWAYS thisa and thata seen roundabouts—New-steadies-for-sure Bob Kormier and Charlotte Pumblev. . . Hannan and Watson (Detective Holmes wonders if you've made up your mind, yet). . . Marge Johnson and Dale Moore (What about Warden, Marge?), . . . Toot Mary Lou Shewey and head in lap, Deacon Taylor, enjoying a rest,—remember? . . . Candy eaters in the Library Bob Hudson and Virginia Sinning. . . Jeanne McBee and Marsh Jacoby — cracking jokes as per usual. . . 'nd Blonde Boydine Quiring and Don McKay, up Commons way.

DOROTHY Jean Adams visited her man taster at Fort Riley over the holidays, and a mighty good time was had by them. . . Also Gwen Kellogg visited her Gamma, Ted Shidler, attending Manhattan. . . Dorothea Brown's not doing so badly as she's receiving three letters or so every two days from Bob Sloan, who's stationed in Colorado. . . Ask Skeeter Potter what was in that letter from Petey. . . She thought the letter was going to be read aloud at the D. O. formal dinner. . . C. W. Cookson manages to get in some kind of scrap quite often—seems that an East High stude took a swing at him downtown, Satiday—and contacted, too. Didn't he like your looks, Cookie? . . . Did the sorosis gals ever discover who added to their roof?

DELTA OMEGA'S really went to town with two diamonds in one week—first on the list was Pledge Margie Morgridge who showed her sparkler from LaVelle Baxter at the D. O. date night affair. . . She even had chocolates for everyone. . . Then on Thanksgiving morning, when the pledges got the actives up early for breakfast,—Betty Bedell sported her engagement ring from Byron Warner. . . All of which came as a surprise. . . It's no wonder everyone worried about who was going to be the next came the formal dinner night. . . Nope, no ring, then.

TWO other items of note are Warren Lewis's gift to Harriet Woerner—it's a gold bracelet with an army insignia. . . 'nd Freshman Betty Barnett is wearing a diamond on third finger, left hand—from James Hiner.

CLOSING remarks: Even if we are threatened with a shortage of cleaning solvent, the bill collectors will still come around the first of the month to clean us up. . . 'nd what's the answer to this line of reasoning—If a mouse is afraid of a man, 'nd a man is afraid of a woman, and woman is afraid of a mouse, who rules the world? MALONE'S BALONEY. ("Y" taken out by request of Jean Stoll.)

**Delta Omega Actives Honored at Dinner**

Pledges of Delta Omega sorority entertained the active members of the chapter and sponsor, Mrs. C. H. Staples, at a formal dinner party held at Droll's English Grill on Saturday evening, November 28, at 7 o'clock.

Jean Ann Wade was the chairman in charge of arrangements. Each active was given a corsage made of yellow, baby chrysanthemums. At each seat was a place card with a poem about the active. Following the dinner, a 500-word biography was read about the life history of the active.

Marjorie Duncan was elected best all around active by the pledges. She was presented with a turquoise ring.

Those present at the dinner were Lucille Ablah, Wanda Anderson, Betty Bedell, Earline Duke, Marjorie Duncan, Lois Howard, Georgia Janes, Carolyn Johnson, Ione Jones, Mary Kay Jones, Pat Malone, Ruth Marshall, Ruth Mayfield, Phyllis Merry, Laura Mary Potter, Margherita Riddel, Anna Louise Rowan, Marjorie Ryan, Dorothy Wallace, and Mrs. C. H. Staples.

Pledges were Lois Jean Harvey, Helene Howell, Bethenis Jones, Ruth McCormick, Marilynn Merry, Dorothy Ann Ransom, Joanne Teape, Dixie Lee Long, and Jean Ann Wade.

**University Women's Council Entertains**

The University Women's Council will hold an open house for Chips, an organization of the sons and daughters of graduate students of Fairmount College, Tuesday, December 8, at 4 o'clock in the after-

noon. A program is being planned preceding the tea.

Miss Alice Isely, reference librarian, is in charge of the program. Her committee consists of Miss Eva Hangen, invitations; and Miss Laura Cross, Miss Mary Ellen Babb and Mrs. Don Small, refreshments.

Miss Geraldine Hammond, president of the council, will give the welcoming address, and a response will be given by Quentin Isely, president of Chips. Musical numbers will be furnished by the conservatory.

University students who are sons and daughters of former graduates should report to Dean Wilkie or Miss Isely if they have not joined Chips.

Chip members are Quentin Isely, Marie Lorraine Powell, Genevieve Sidwell, Barbara Watson, Edwin Gard, Neal Potts, Sylvia Neville, Dorothy Dunn, Martha Brennan, Margaret Lynd Berges, Bob Davis, John H. Wetmore, Margaret Walling, Charles Jackman, Clayton McCullough, Betty Long, Margaret Noble, William Burks, Marguerite Campbell, George Davidson, Virginia Popkins, and Anna Louise Rowan.

**University Players To Have Meeting**

Members of the University Players will hold a meeting Sunday, December 6, at 8 o'clock at the home of Katherine Nash, according to Jean Stoll, president of the group.

Julianne Weaver will present the program. Pledge services will be held for the following people:

- Margaret Noble
- Marilyn Wheeler
- Mickey McCoy
- George Davidson
- Keith Kerr
- Betty Taylor
- Rex Norton

Former Wheaties members are requested to turn their Shocker emblems into the University Book Store. A refund of 25 cents will be given for each one.

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This year, more than ever before, Santa will have to work overtime.  
. . . So help him by deciding ahead of time just what you'll need for Christmas gifts.  
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# Basketball Season Opens On Tuesday With Sterling Here

### Shockers Are Practicing Hard in Anticipation of Opening Tilt in Shocker Gym; Curry, Koontz and Steinke Are Back

SHOCKER cage fireworks begin Tuesday, December 8, when W. U. and the Sterling College quintet tangle here on the Shocker court. This is Sterling's initial encounter of the season as well as the Shocker's.

As in most of the 1942-43 scheduled games, the Shockers will meet Sterling under a decided height disadvantage, Collom, sophomore center candidate, being W. U.'s tallest man at 6' 4" and the team average considerably below this. "We are badly in need of some tall men," says Shocker cage pilot Mel Binford. "In view of this we will have to stick to speed and deception."

Also on the dark side of the Shockers is the lack of seasoned varsity material. Only one of last season's starting five, senior guard, Maurice Curry, is reappearing under the black and gold this season. Curry will be a decided steady influence in the fledgling Shocker squad, with his solid defense and long shot accuracy.

Two other lettermen, Koontz and Steinke, will bolster the outfit also. Both saw some action last year and toward the end of the season both were playing first string ball.

With only a few team scrimmages to date, Coach Binford is undecided upon his starting five. However, it is certain that the starters will come from among the following: Oliver, C; Draut, F; Koontz, C; Adrian, F; Weaver, F; Curry, G; Steinke, G; Robinson, G.

This year's Shocker squad hopes to improve on the W. U. cage record of last season. The 1941-42 season was a disastrous one for the Shockers, who finished with 4 wins and 13 losses. The only teams defeated by W. U. were Friends, twice, St. Benedict's, and Washburn.

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CIVIC VARIETY HOUR  
Featuring Three Stogie Comedy  
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## Gammas Down Websters Again

Alpha Gamma Gamma's gridsters won the possession of the coveted Beer Key for the fifth consecutive year without being scored on when they overpowered the Men of Webster eleven in the traditional Thanksgiving Day blood battle by the score of 12 to 0.

In the second quarter Webster opened up with an aerial attack which, however, was grounded by the Alpha Gams. The entire half was mainly a defensive battle with neither team threatening seriously.

After three running plays failed to gain for the Gammas, Dale Wallace dropped back and heaved a pass to Ted Hill, quarterback, who fell over the goal line for the score. A conversion run by Beckett failed.

Near the start of the final quarter, Frank Berberich, Alpha Gam fullback, was injured and forced to leave the game. Lewis "Tick" Raymond replaced him and with Beckett warched 54 yards in several rushes for the longest sustained march of the game.

However, the Websters took the ball on their own 15-yard line after the Gammas failed to make a first and ten. The next play by the Websters was a pass which was knocked down by Fred Bell and caught by Martin Perry who ran about five yards before being pulled down.

Again the Gamma ground offensive failed to gain appreciably and Galloup, substitute quarterback, passed to Fred Bell who was momentarily stopped but managed to make his way across the double stripe.

Weatherly was the outstanding star for the losers as was Beckett for the winners. Beckett accounted for more than half of the Gamma yardage, gaining 57 yards on the ground. Raymond went 23 yards in three tries for more than seven yards per try while Beckett ran 12 times for an average of 4.75 yards.

SUMMARY		
	Gamma	Webster
Yards rushing	121	53
Yards passing	31	0
Passes attempted	6	10
Passes completed	2	0
Passes intercepted	2	0
Punts (average)	28	39

Dartmouth College now goes meatless one day a week.

### 1942-43 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 8—Sterling College here
Dec. 11—Springfield Teachers at Springfield, Mo.
Dec. 12—Drury College at Springfield, Mo.
Dec. 14—Camp Crowder at Camp Crowder, Mo.
Dec. 18—Oklahoma A. and M. here
Dec. 29—Ottawa College here
Jan. 7—Washburn University here
Jan. 19—Southwestern College at Winfield, Kans
Jan. 22—Friends University at North High School, here
Jan. 29—St. Benedict's College at Atchison, Kans.
Jan. 30—Rockhurst College at Kansas City, Mo.
Feb. 2—Southwestern College here.
Feb. 5—Open
Feb. 13—Friends University here (Shocker Gym)
Feb. 16—Open
Feb. 20—Washburn University at Topeka, Kans.
Feb. 24—Open
Feb. 27—St. Benedict's College here

## Shockers Lose To Utah Aggies

Outweighed and outgained, Coach Ralph Graham's Wheatshockers battled valiantly only to lose 21-13 to a clever, hard driving, Utah State eleven last Thanksgiving Day.

Most of the thrills of the game came in the closing three minutes when the Shockers scored one touchdown and came within one foot of another.

With three minutes to go, Utah fumbled and Max Kocour of Wichita recovered on the Utah 14 yard line. After two short line gains, Don Hollar shot a pass to Tuffy Robinson who caught it in full stride on the five and dashed across for the score. Dotson added the extra point to make the final score 21 to 13.

Then with less than two minutes to go Utah again fumbled and Wichita recovered on the Utah 38. Hollar again connected with a long pass this time to Dotson who was brought down on the ten yard line. Hollar then passed to Hamilton who was brought down on the one-foot line. Another half stride and he would have been across but the game ended before another play could be called.

Shocker fans were treated to a thrill as Lyle Sturdy galloped 63 yards before being knocked out of bounds. Receiving the kickoff in full stride, Sturdy cut to his right and sprinted down the sidelines only to be shoved out on the Utah 27.

Five members of the Wheatshocker squad, Lyle Sturdy, Bob Warwick, Hestell Nuckolls, Max Kocour, and Bill Moriconi, played their last game for the University.

## Handball, Ping-Pong Are Now Underway

Intramural handball and ping-pong are now getting underway with several handball matches having already been played and the ping-pong tournaments in each organization already started.

Although only a few first round matches have been played in handball, the tournament has proven to have the largest entry list of any other individual sport held thus far this year.

Each organization is now holding their own ping-pong tournament, in order to decide the four best singles players and the two best doubles teams. The winners in each organization will meet December 10 to decide the school champions in ping-pong.

## Volleyball Champs Will Be Crowned in Final Rounds Tonight

Intramural championship in volleyball will be decided this evening at 7:30 in the Henrion gymnasium when the six remaining teams will meet in the double elimination tournament. The six teams remaining in the tournament are the Faculty, and the Phi Sig B team in the winners bracket, and the Rambler B, Alpha Gamma A, Phi Sig A and Alpha Gamma B, in the losers bracket.

The first games of the evening will see the Rambler B team against the Gamma A, and the Gamma B meeting the Phi Sig A team, in order to decide which teams will meet in the finals of the losers bracket.

The winner of the losers bracket then plays the winner of the Phi Sig B-Faculty game, to decide the school champions.

Cosmetic samples, formerly given away so lavishly, are now being discouraged by the government as wasteful and uneconomical.

## Alpha Gam Has Early Lead In Intramural Race

### Tennis Singles Hold Key To First Place Rankings

Alpha Gamma Gamma and Phi Upsilon Sigma are now in a deadlock in the intramural program with each organization having a total of 30 points, according to Bob Sutton, senior intramural manager, following official recording of current scores.

Finals of the tennis singles matches to be played in the near future assure the Gammas of six points, however, to give them an unofficial early season lead at the close of outdoor fall sports.

The Ramblers stand in third place with 18 points and if Crum wins over Brock, their total will be 26 for a strong third place spot, just two points behind the Phi Sigs.

The Websters stand in fourth place with eight points. They won two in soccer and six when their tennis teams of Adrian-Mattley and Taylor-Black took the third and fourth place doubles.

This year the intramural program is being run on a different basis. Instead of awarding points to only the top two teams in each sport, points will be awarded on the basis of 15 points for first place, 9 points for second, 6 points for third place, and 3 points for fourth place.

Another interesting change that took place in the intramural council meeting Monday noon was the eliminating of the participation trophy. The council decided that since no sound basis for awarding the participation trophy had been found, a runner-up trophy for team standings will be given.

Besides the change in points awarded in team competition, a new system of scoring will be used in the individual sports with points being awarded to third and fourth place winners instead of the top two only. Points will be awarded on this basis: 10 for first place, six for second place, four for third place, and two for fourth place.

TEAM	Pts.
Alpha Gamma Gamma	30
Phi Upsilon Sigma	30
Rambler	18
Webster	8
Pi Alpha Pi	0

## Shockers to Be Honored Friday

The University's Downtown Quarterback Club, operated under the auspices of the alumni association, will honor the University of Wichita football squad and coaching staff Friday with a banquet in the Innes Tea Room starting at 7 p. m.

Films of the University of Wichita-Washington University football game played in St. Louis, Missouri, on October 10, will be shown with commentary by Coach Graham. Washington University has sent these films especially for the banquet showing. In this game Lyle Sturdy set a national record with his 100-yard kick-off return.

The affair will be stag, with University men students invited, particularly those from the Pep and "W" Club. Since only a limited number can be accommodated, they are requested to make their reservations in advance with Lois Carpenter, alumni secretary, 153 Administration. Price for students is \$1.25, plus tax, per plate. For all persons other than students, the price is \$2.50, plus tax, which pays for the purchaser's plate and also a plate for a football player. All reservations can be made through the alumni office or by calling Emil Holgerson, 4-0357.

Collecting scrap has not been offered as an alternative to walking penalty tour for the cadets at Virginia Military Institute.

### "TELL YOUR SIS 'THANKS' FOR THIS TYPEWRITER"

Dear Sis,  
As soon as I saw your letter was written in longhand I knew you hadn't been able to get your typewriter. So then when I read on and saw that you'd bought BONDS with your birthday money instead, I told the boys about it and you know what they did? They started calling their sis-guns "typewriters." There's one of the fellows said his mother had written that she couldn't get a new electric refrigerator and that she'd bought BONDS instead. So now our jeep is known as "Annie's Sis Box." His mother's name is Annie.

The picture you sent has the boys going "When I tell 'em you're still just a frat on high school they say 'Well it won't do any harm to write to her, will it?' They sent you a letter to write to her, will it? Dad says doing enough hunting for both of us this fall. It's open season over here."  
Jim

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