

THE SUNFLOWER

XLXI, No. 17

University of Wichita — Wichita, Kansas

February 21, 1946

Varsity Is Friday Night

Jack Colvin's Band Will Play

All veterans and new students especially invited to the first of the second semester, which will be tomorrow night from 8 until 12:00 p. m. in the men's gym, according to Bert Jones, varsity chairman. Jack Colvin and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance, which has been arranged under the auspices of the Student Council. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any member of the varsity committee for one dollar. Each person in each couple must have an activity card in addition to the ticket for admittance. Second semester varsity members are: Joan Primm, Alpha Tau Omega; Beth Jones, Delta Omega; Ellis Hardy, Pi Kappa Psi; Jim Turner, Independent Students Association; Rhoda Capps, Sorosis; Jerry O'Hurd, Epsilon Kappa. Tickets are also being sold by Enoch and George Angle.

New Contest In Speaking

Vets To Try For Awards

Three speech contests, open to students of the University, will be held in the months of March, April, and May have been announced by Prof. C. C. Harbison, who is working with the organization planning the contests. March 15, has been set as the date for the first contest to be held at the Hotel Allis under the sponsorship of the John J. Ingalls Speech Club. The club is under the direction of Professor Harbison, who sponsors the contest as an annual affair, for students enrolled in Speech 112 and having had no previous speaking experience before an audience. Students entering this contest will select their own topic. Prizes awarded include: \$25 cash, first place; \$15 cash, second place; \$10 cash, third place; \$5 cash, fourth place. A new contest open to veterans enrolled in the speech department at the University, is the G-I contest under the sponsorship of the Rogers' Club. It will be held sometime in the middle of April. This event will offer veterans the opportunity of expressing their views on any topic, such as "Home Situation as You See It." Ten speakers will be chosen to appear before the Club, with talks of five minute durations. Prizes to be awarded and the date the contest will be held are to be decided by the organization. The Independent Business Men's Association is reviving its annual speech contest on May 10. This contest, an annual affair until the break of the war, is being revived in a big way and will be open to all students, men and women, of the University. Five speakers will be selected to give five minute speeches before an audience of 1,000 or more people at a banquet of the association to be held at the Broadview Hotel of Garden. Thirty minutes of the time has been assured for each of the speeches. Judge W. D. Jochems, chairman of the contest, will announce the winners to be awarded at a later date.

George Was A Man!

George Washington wasn't always truthful. He liked to stretch the point and later record it in his diary. He had an almost uncontrollable temper. These are some of the facts which students of Marie Perham's Federal Union history class have learned about the father of our country. Although students will celebrate Washington's birthday tomorrow they will be with knowledge that the president was a human being, not a god out of the pages of a book.

Sunflower Wishes Itself Happy Fiftieth Birthday

One of the oldest college newspapers in Kansas, the University of Wichita Sunflower, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this month.

In 1896, Students of Fairmount University were all discussing the newest thing out—a university newspaper.

Even then the editors of the Sunflower were harassing the students for not attending the various sport activities and for not voting at the elections and pleading with them to affiliate themselves with some organization.

At that time the paper vaguely resembled the journals of Addison and Steel and was about the size of a regular sheet of paper divided into two columns. At first it was published bi-monthly.

News of campus activities was included in a column called "College and Town." As was then the newspaper custom, the publication was devoted more to literary information than news. Each issue carried essays and poems, both original and borrowed.

The first issue carried an extensive essay on "The Influence of the Bible on Tennyson's Poetry."

First Editorial

"The publications issuing from the American press already number thousands. This issue begins the life of another periodical" was the lead of the first Sunflower editorial by W. H. Isley, then editor of the paper.

In contrast to the present gossip column, "Roundabout the Campus," the first issue of the Sunflower carried a column referred to as "Personals." Quite different from the glee which present day society editors show when some University woman travels to some

town to see her fiancé, the first issues merely stated that the journey was made.

"Vera Brown traveled to Newton this week to see her boyfriend, Jim Caulkins," was an item in the "Personal" of the first issue.

The Chenneth Shaving Parlor and the Golden Eagle Clothiers were two of the big advertisers the first semester and later the Princess theater ran a weekly ad.

Changed Size

The paper became a monthly publication in 1897 but it remained tabloid size until September of 1908. At that time it changed to the same size as the present paper. Again in April of 1926 the size of the paper was changed and it became regular newspaper size. As a result of the World War II the editors of the Sunflower were forced to reverse to the half-sheet newspaper size again in 1942. In 1929 it became a weekly publication and was published on Wednesday.

Then as now campaigns were carried on in the paper. The banner headline of a 1919 publication was "Fairmount To Have A Memorial Gym." The Sunflower in 1926 supported the drive to make Fairmount a municipal University. A headline of an April 13, 1929 edition was "Fate of Fairmount To Be Decided At Polls Tomorrow," then the banner head of the next edition read, "Wichita Accepts University Plan."

And then as now the Sunflower had one simple purpose, "to record all University happenings."

Scholarships Announced

Grads Offered Many New Awards

Scholarships offered to graduate students are many and varied, according to Dr. Hugo Wall, head of the scholarship committee at the University of Wichita.

Michigan State College offers 15 authorized scholarships for graduates of colleges of recognized standing making a grade average of 2.5 throughout their undergraduate years. Appointments are generally for one year only, though if high scholarship is continued the student may be reappointed.

Syracuse University offers appointments for any one or two successive terms. Fellowships are open to holders of master's degrees and other qualified persons.

Fifteen scholarships covering tuition fees and a few special awards with a small stipend in addition are offered by Brown University.

Women intending to work in personnel departments may apply for one of the \$300 or \$500 fellowships at Radcliffe College.

Harvard Offers Two

The Law School of Harvard University is making two scholarships to students from Kansas who have not less than five years training immediately preceding application. These awards, offered to maintain and extend national usefulness of the school by reaching students of outstanding quality carries stipends sufficiently large to cover traveling and other expenses.

Fellowships and assistantships of \$300 to \$500 are offered by the University of Nebraska.

Service scholarships carrying stipends of \$150 or more per school year are offered by the State College of Washington Graduate School. This college also offers fellowships with stipends of \$900.

The University of New Mexico awards fellowships with a stipend of \$600 for the academic year. The student must pay resident tuition and minor fees amounting to \$125.

The Hiram J. Halle Fellowship in political and social sciences carries a stipend of \$1200. \$240 of this is allocated to costs of tuition. "Any students wishing more information should see me immediately," stated Dr. Wall.

Overstake Is "Bill Of Ball"

"Bill of the Ball" at the "Haul Your Man" dance, was Bob Overstake, date of Barbara Douglas, Pi Kappa Psi representative, reports Mary Lou Hobson, co-chairman of the dance committee.

Upperclassmen who were presented were: Ted Hill, "Mr. College Humor;" Bill Burks, "Mr. Personality;" Buddy Phillips, "Mr. Brunet;" Bob Jackson, "Mr. Collegiate;" Jack Green, "Mr. Esquire;" Paul Hesse, "Mr. Executive;" Al Munroe, "Mr. Independent;" Eddie and Johnny Masters, "The Misters Double Trouble;" Bob Fidler, "Mr. Politician;" Keith Fisher, "Mr. Cave Man;" Keith Oliver, "Mr. Curly Locks;" Jack Paulsen, "Mr. Blond;" Paul Walker, "Mr. All American."

Greeks Consider National Status

Advantages and disadvantages of national affiliation will be discussed at an all-sorority meeting Wednesday, February 27 at 4 o'clock in the auditorium, announced Mary Lou Hobson, president of Pan-Hellenic Council.

After hearing discussions by national Pan-Hellenic representatives, sorority members will assemble in their respective sorority houses to vote on the issue.

The assembly is being planned by Betty Deshler, chairman, Jo Miller, Barbara Sutton, Betty Jean Cox and Irene Weigand.

Tuesday Is Deadline For Senior Orders

Tuesday is the last day which seniors may order commencement announcements, according to Lois Kaelson, chairman of the announcement committee. The booth will be open each day until 1 o'clock.

Announcements must be paid for when ordered. Three prices are available. Leather bound announcements are 60 cents each; cardboard, with names of class officers and members of the class are 40 cents each; plain announcements are 15 cents each. Samples are shown at the booth.

Calling cards may be ordered at the same time if desired. Prices vary and samples of printing are shown at the booth.

Special Classes To Handle Increasing Enrollment

New Courses Start March 18; Designed For Veterans; Enrollment Now 1645

Special classes for persons who enter the University late in the semester will start March 18, according to Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The classes are open to anyone, but are especially planned for returned veterans.

Veterans classes, which proved a success the first term, became necessary for this semester, when a large number of men returned from service too late in the year to enter regular classes. In addition, many classes are closed to new students because they are already overcrowded. Inasmuch as regular classes have progressed through the fifth week of school, it will be difficult for individuals to make up the work already covered, continued Dean Hekhuis.

W. U. Squad To Nebraska

Debaters Leave Today For Tourney

After tying for first place in the invitational tournament at Texas University the varsity debate squad will travel to Nebraska University for the second meet this weekend.

The two teams are made up of June Cale and Pitsy Walker, affirmative and Herbert James and Vernon McGuire, negative. The question for debate is "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

Mr. McGuire, who has won high honors in individual speaking contests for the past two years, will enter the radio speaking contest this year. All four students will enter the discussion contests which are individual entries.

More than 250 contestants, or 60 mid-western Universities, have accepted the invitation to the meet. The tournament will be held Friday and Saturday with each team entering five debates and three rounds of discussion.

Don Williams, speech instructor, will accompany the teams to Nebraska. They will leave Wichita today and return Sunday.

Parnassus Booth Open In Commons

Tuesday is the last day orders will be taken for this year's Parnassus, according to Reba Holloway, editor. Students not enrolled first semester still owe \$1.50 on the yearbook as only \$1.50 of the \$3.00 was covered in the second semester tuition. A booth will be open in the Commons Lounge from 9:45 to 12:30 o'clock.

Miss Holloway announced that all organizations should have their yearbook copy in as soon as possible, and that all snapshots for sorority pages should be turned in by February 28.

"There is still a need for snapshots of campus life," Miss Holloway said. "They should be turned in immediately at the booth in the Commons if they are to appear in the book." The name of the organization should be written on the back of each picture. No pictures will be returned.

Beware of the Psychological Prof. He Can See Right Through You

The furniture in the office of Dean Hekhuis is psychological. Well, maybe the furniture itself isn't, but it's arranged that way.

The wily Dean, long a student of the human organism, has placed the chairs of his office in a certain manner about his desk. When you come in to see him you select one of the chairs in which to be seated. He can tell by the chair you selected what's on your mind before you've even opened your mouth! Trick? No. Psychology.

Each of us is motivated by certain impulses. You go in to see the Dean to alibi skipping third hour last Wednesday.

up the work already covered, continued Dean Hekhuis.

The present enrollment, 1645 students, which represents an increase of 130 in the past three weeks, greatly exceeds the last peacetime figure, 1345 students, which was tabulated in 1941, according to Dr. Worth A. Fletcher, registrar, who is also planning the veterans classes. It is felt that the growing strain of enrollment will be alleviated by the special course plan.

Courses in English, speech, economics and history, which are common to the various colleges will be given. A maximum of nine semester hours may be carried, and a sufficient number of classes will be offered to allow for some choice.

By devoting more hours to class time than is necessary for regular classes the special course will be completed to coincide with the end of the current school year. Students will then be ready to start the 14 hours of summer school work.

The schedule of courses will be announced next week.

Canvassing Nets \$2,280

Veterans' Field Drive Funds Sought

Latest results of the recent student canvassing for the Veteran's Field drive revealed a total of \$2,280 received from the 66 teams.

The remainder of the 430 teams who participated in the drive, but have so far failed to make a report, are urged to turn in all contributions at the comptroller's office.

Dr. Forrest L. Whan, faculty sponsor of the drive explained "it is absolutely necessary that all teams who helped in the canvassing drive make a report and turn in their pledge cards, whether they are blank or not, to Neal Duncan, cashier, immediately."

Of the total amount already recorded, two-thirds was in cash or checks and the remaining \$1,000 was in pledges.

No definite plans about a celebration dance can be announced until the remainder of the students make their report, said Dr. Whan. He added that unless the drive was a success and more results are registered the dance plans will have to be discontinued.

To raise money for the stadium drive a committee of music students on the campus are making plans for a musical review. All proceeds from the program will be given to "Veterans' Field." Tentative dates for the show are March 28, 29 and 30. Bob Hollowell, chairman of committee explained that if enough student talent can be found the review will be presented.

You select one particular chair on which to sit while you make your plea for mercy. And, when you've seated yourself in that one particular chair, selected by your subnormal subconscious, the Dean casually inquires, "Well, Herk-meyer, what's your alibi for skipping third hour last Wednesday?"

You are dumbfounded. Non-plussed. Now how did he know what you come in to see him for? Answer: Psychology.

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4

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Have Americans Been Duped?

SHOCK, in capital letters, is the word for the reaction of last week's Student Forum audience to the startlingly revealing report on Red China from Harrison Forman, foreign correspondent for the New York Times.

The facts about Chiang-Kai-Chek and Communist China as related by Forman are completely contrary to those the American public has been fed through the press, radio, and films.

Forman contends that Communist China is not in reality Communist. The once Chinese Communist party has modified its ideologies to become neo-democratic and is far from radical.

"It is not the label, but the content," declares Forman. Yet, this party dares not change its name for fear of slander from enemies who would accuse it of cloaking the same beliefs under a new name.

Moreover the masses of the Chinese people uphold the Communist party. Forman, having spent years in China during the toughest fighting, is positive that the masses are capable of ousting the Red government and would do so if they did not want it.

Americans must stop acting the role of arbiter in China, Forman believes. Because Chiang-Kai-Chek has controlled all news releases from China and censored all reports that come to Rockefeller Center, N. Y., where they are released for American consumption, he has convinced the U. S. government that the Chinese support him.

According to Forman this is a gross lie. Chiang is a dictator, nothing less.

"He has a gestapo that makes the Nazi gestapo look like small-time G. men," says Forman.

Immediately the Student Forum audience asked themselves why the American public had been so duped and why so misinformed if Forman's analysis were right.

Forman explained that the censorship imposed by Chiang kept all foreign correspondents out of Communist-controlled China and that the "stubborn old fool" had succeeded brilliantly in convincing Americans by propaganda.

Chiang's army is a private one. This private army did little to repel the Japanese from China. The Communist army was practically the restoration of the people from Nip tyranny.

Such are the facts as proclaimed by Harrison Forman. They are worth consideration!

Grad Gossip

One hundred and three members of the Alumni Stadium drive committee contacted by phone the 1,300 local members of the Alumni association reminding them of the stadium drive being carried on throughout the city. Those on the phoning committee informed other members that the association is endeavoring to raise \$60,000 as its share. The goal set for each alumnus is \$40 to be payable \$20 in cash and \$20 pledge. Lee Cornell was chairman of this committee.

A bureau of missing persons is being formed in the University of Wichita Alumni association as work is begun to find the whereabouts of 21 missing association members.

At the present the names, addresses, phone number and other information about 3,300 alumni is on file in the alumni office.

Those persons whom they are trying to locate and the year they graduated follow. The maiden name of any woman who married after graduation are listed.

Mrs. Homer Scules	1903
Robert Henry Chapman	1943
Waldo Van Buren Sease	1937
Moses Dillon	1929
William R. Snook	1921
Vance Gillmore	1933
Orval J. Rassel	1931
Robley Earl West	1938
Alice Mae Green	1937
Hal Dale Wright	1933
Spelma William Love	1940
Wallace Arthur Marsh	1943
Ray Elkins Snodgrass	1938
Mrs. Regina Mowrey	1931
(Regina Scofield)	
Lewis David Julian	1934
Lyman Priest	1931
Mrs. John Marshall	1929
(Faye Marie LaDue)	
Rev. Frederick Peggs	1918
Harry E. Kingsbury	1931
Mrs. Clement H. Seivers	1943
(Callie Beaver)	
George F. Tripp	1915
Esther Myers Wenzel	1915

secretary, requests that anyone having any information concerning any of these persons please contact the alumni office by phone or mail.

Commander E. A. Belto, former University professor, has been transferred to Annapolis, Maryland, where he is head of the electronic branch of the navigation department at the United States Naval Academy. Mrs. Belto has been a recent house-guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Osgard.

Major Clyde Harbison, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Harbison, has returned from Europe where he was stationed with occupation forces in Munich, Germany. Major Harbison was with the Eighth Air Forces.

Teachers' Bureau Has Meeting Today

Bureau of Recommendations for Teachers Placements meets for the first time this year third hour today, in room 310, Administration building, reports Leslie Sipple, dean of College of Education. This is a meeting of all alumni of the College of Education who are interested in teaching positions.

Functions of the organization and the teaching situation will be explained.

Dean Sipple is director of the organization and Lois Stebbins is secretary.

"Because best placements occur early, persons who enroll early and get their credentials fixed will get better positions," states Miss Stebbins.

Musicians Appear At Teachers Meet

Kansas Music Teachers association will meet in Emporia, March 11 and 12 for the first convention since the outbreak of the war, according to Walter Duerksen, professor of band, who is a member of the state program committee.

The following University of Wichita students and members of the faculty will appear on the program: Adrian Pouliot, chairman of form and composition; Carol Holman, secretary of Fine Arts; Shirley Ainsworth, contralto.

The University French Horn quartette composed of John Davies, Junior Ashcraft, Rodick Stocking, and Ann Beckham will also perform.

There will be two concert attractions, the Harthouse String quartette of Montario, Canada, and Jan Pearce, noted American tenor.

Typed on a Wednesday

By Fred Higginson

The 1946 Esquire Jazz Book, which sports on its cover a square-faced, one-eyed drummer, an eyeless, noseless singer, a clarinet who wears glasses with no lenses (this is OK; he has no eyes), two hands playing half a bull fiddle, has been on the stands a couple of weeks and no one at all interested in the field should be without it.

Leonard Feather, the arch enemy of all New Orleans music-lovers contributes a little kindling to the present Moldy Fig controversy George Hoefer of Downbeat and Paul Eduard Miller of Esquire compiled a gin-mill history of Chicago's jazz era—the period when Goodman was still wearing short pants, Bud Freeman was cutting classes at Austin High School, and Louis Armstrong was blowing iron lungs into his golden horn every night.

One of the finest features of the book is the collection of old photos: the Goodman, Henderson, Crosby, Pollack, Spanier, and the Partland Bands, as well as others less well-known, including the Syncopators, the Louisiana Five, and Hightower's Nighthawks. Of these were somewhat hotter than the Chicago fire.

Paul Eduard Miller has compiled a list of records showing a catholicity of taste and, although the list is neither so long nor representative as the one in "The Jazz Record Book," it is later and includes many good things not in the earlier list.

Miller omits from his list the Lu Watters Yerba Buena Jazz records, made by the Jazzman Music Shop in Hollywood and still available. Historically these records are the beginning of the present Orleans revival; and musically they are some of the outstanding semibre records of all time. Playing in the King Oliver tradition (which means a tuba instead of a string bass and two trumpets instead of one) the band recorded such tunes as "Riverside Blues" and "Muskrat Blues" with an accent on punch and ensemble rapport. In twenty years these records will be fetching prices as amazing as the current ones for Oliver: \$135 per record, son, and that's no joke.

In case you didn't know, the Woody Herman Band, whose collection was the 1945 sensation, was the winner of the Esquire poll. band now boasts of Red Norvo and Mel Powell, both Goodman alumni in addition to Chubby Jackson and his five-string bass, Bill Harris, Flip Phillips. On Columbia records, with the magnificent, powerful drumming of Dave Tough, the band recorded "Apple Honey," "New West Passage," and a new, yet-to-be-released version of their favorite "Woodchopper's Ball," which sound like Prokofieff gone mad. A piece band from the Herd has recorded Flip Phillips' "Papillon" Signature.

All in all, the magazine is well worth the dollar Arnold Gingrich is asking for it, even if it's only to see which side your figs are molded on.

The New alto sax sensation seems to be Charlie Parker, who to play Alpha Gam dances with Jay McShann's orchestra. The present local collector, Edward W. Armstrong, has some privately recorded recordings featuring Parker McShann, Gus Johnson, Gene Ramey, Bud Gould. He is thinking of issuing them nationally, since wouldn't know Bud from Teagarden.



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CONTINENTAL

— BALLROOM —

212 North Market

Rectangle Romp" Saturday Night

"Rectangle Romp" will be the name of a dance honoring new rectangle pledges Saturday night in the Pine Room of the Commons from 8:30 to 12 o'clock p. m., according to Jerry Brown, president of Rectangle.

Dance committee is composed of Gordon Stevenson, chairman, Bill McGow, Earl Chandler, and Bob Stovold.

Faculty guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Worth A. Fleacher, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Sipple, Grace Wilkie, Dr. and Mrs. Reece T. Marsh, Horace H. Washburn.

Old First In Series of Musical Recitals

First in a series of student musical recitals which will continue throughout the remainder of the year, was held Tuesday in the auditorium, according to Walter Erksen, professor of band. Those participating were: J. B. Magario, cornet; Zellah Dustin, alto; Helen Zimmer, soprano; Marjorie Raders, soprano; Trill Gresham and Betty Long, piano and tenor duet; Julianne Leon, piano; Beverly Coldsnow, piano; Harry Rude, piano; Doris Win, piano; Glennis Williams, piano; Barbara Mitchell, violin. The recitals are open to the public.

Music Faculty Presents Concert

Whirley Ainsworth, contralto, Marguerite Munsell Waddell, pianist, will be presented in a benefit concert for the Research Fellowship for Women Scholars by American Association of University Women, according to quetta Downing, president of Wichita branch, on February at the Twentieth Century Club. Miss Ainsworth will sing a group French and German selections. In addition to their solos, Miss Ainsworth and Mrs. Waddell will present a series of duet numbers. Francis Titus, University will accompany them. Mrs. Waddell is an alumnae of University of Wichita and received her masters degree from the University of Louisiana. She has radio work in Baton Rouge, Louisiana and is now connected with station KFJH in Wichita. Tea will be served following the concert.

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H.Y.M. Echoes:

With a pink heart on his lapel and a posy peeking through his blond tresses, Herbie James resembled an animated valentine. A goldfish swam languorously in its bowl attached to the bosom of Herman Struve. Baby bottles, beer bottles, Four Roses and Three Feathers hung from Dean Spurrier, Bob Baker, Jack Green, and Don Smith. Mousetraps, grapefruit, and spring gardens were draped on sagging shoulders.

Height didn't bother Jackie Yaggy when dancing with Johnny Cooper. She simply took off her shoes and danced in her stocking feet.

Casualty of the evening was Suzy Gordon who fell into a cleverly contrived boogie trap in front of her date's house.

The road was dark, the horse was black and Eddie Masters was suffering from night blindness. Result was one slightly wrinkled fender. It was a nightmare no doubt. (That's a joke, son.)

Wonder if the H.Y.M. dance had anything to do with cupid's working overtime this weekend when several diamonds were passed. Doris Jean Meads was simply glowing at the dance when she flashed her new diamond from Wayne Holleicke who is still in the navy. Janet Corbin is proudly wearing a sparkler from Dwight Markley, who was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps. Judy Young is all smiles cause her ring is from Gordon Hair. Virginia Kohen also is displaying a beautiful diamond from Ray Parker.

Attention vets, here's your chance to become acquainted. An all school mixer will be held in the Commons lounge next Wednesday from 12 o'clock to 1:30 p. m. according to Fran Douglas, Student Council prexy.

Dr. Nock's photo of himself in Tyrolean costume, complete with short trousers and beflowered suspenders, almost caused a riot in German classes the other day. Students are now begging him to wear the costume to German class to create a proper atmosphere.

Cradle department: Coffee was on the house over at Commons when Dr. Earle Davis became the father of a son, Earle Roscoe, Jr., last Thursday. Mark Thomas was the name chosen for the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Milbourn which was born Sunday.

Nice to see Billie Jean Luce back on the campus again after her illness.

Have you heard: that there might be 10 minutes between classes again? that Sorosis pledges started off the semester right by mixing actives' lipsticks around? that the name of Richard Westvold has been added to the Rectangle pledge list? that Charlene Parrott is a new aunt?

Newest couples seen around are Patsy Rutherford and Virgil Parker, and Phillis Hardy and Dave Enoch.

Football and basketball boys are looking forward to the big party being planned for them Saturday night by Sorosis.

A coffee will be held Monday night at the Sorosis house by Student Council honoring the Student Affairs Committee, according to Fran Douglas, Student Council president.

Commons philosophy:
I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a malt
that's free
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair
Girls are loved by guys like me
Cause we don't like to kiss a tree.

(Reprinted from the Fort Dodge High School paper.)

Cecil B. Read, professor of mathematics, and J. Ray Hanna, assistant professor of mathematics, have completed the 17 issues of the University Study Series. This series comprises a group of research studies made by faculty members. The study will be entitled "Varying Definitions of Mathematical Terms," a study of those existing at present in textbooks of secondary and college level. The material is now in the hands of the printer and will soon be available.

ORPHEUM

Thursday, February 21

"Sailor Takes A Wife"

Robert Walker - June Allyson

Also The Esquire Hour

MILLER and Boulevard

Thursday, February 21

"The Lost Weekend"

Ray Milland - Jane Wyman

Also The Miller and Boulevard Hours



Reprinted from the March issue of Esquire

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Teen-Age Shop . . . Third Floor

Buck's WICHITA

Shockers Seek Revenge In Second Game With A. and M.

Wichita University Shockers took the Central Oklahoma Teachers by a score of 21-27 last Tuesday evening. The Teachers team fumbled the ball a number of times at the beginning of the game, but as the contest progressed, they improved somewhat, but were never able to catch the fast Shocker team.

Shockers defeated Southwestern by the narrow margin of 46-44. W. U. discovered very shortly after the game began that they were up against an opponent that was almost as determined to win as they were.

At the half, the Shockers found themselves trailing with the score setting at 31-22, the opponents favor.

W. U. continued to trail for 37 minutes and in the last three minutes of the game, the Shockers poured on the coal and moved the score up to 46-44.

Keith Oliver, one of the top scorers of the game, made the final bucket with only a minute and a half to play.

Top scoring men were Beal with 18 points, Oliver with 12, and Nebergall with 7.

Box score on the Wichita-Southwestern game:

WICHITA				SOUTHWESTERN			
Beal	fg	ft	pf	Balke	fg	ft	pf
Vaughn	6	6	3	Cox	6	2	1
McClintock	0	2	3	Morris	0	0	1
Fouts	0	1	3	Burns	2	2	5
Oliver	3	6	4	Lawton	3	4	5
Krafels	0	0	0	Sidner	1	2	4
Sickles	1	2	4	McAllister	0	0	1
Nebergall	3	1	3	Rife	3	2	4
Parker	1	0	0				
Goff	0	0	0				
Totals	14	18	23	Totals	15	14	26

Football Men Begin Practice

Plans for spring football training are completed, states head coach, Ralph Graham. All men interested in a chance at the varsity team are to report to the men's gym on Monday, February 25.

Beginning Feb. 25, three lectures a week, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, will be given. These one-hour classes which will extend over a two-week period will afford the prospective team on opportunity to learn fundamentals and systems of play.

Actual training will be of four weeks duration from March 11 to April 6, inclusive.

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Man's white dress shirt in excellent condition. Size 16 — 33. Phone 2-1516

GYM SHORTS

By Marge Morris

Increased activity around the women's gym these days might be due to the vigorous basketball practices. Katie Parham, head of basketball, announces the intramural tournament will begin 3:30 p. m. Tuesday when Pi Kapp will clash with Alpha Tau. Officials are Marjorie Stone and Dorothea Doles. The second game of the tournament will be played 2:30 p. m. Wednesday when Sorosis meets Delta Omega. Officials are Dr. Geraldine Hammond and Barbara Morris. All games will be played in the women's gym and should prove most exciting.

Like to learn to Boogie? Just drop in on Ruth Belew's social dancing class sometime for they're really "on the beam" with the latest jive steps.

Remember the ping pong tournament is in progress and a week is given to each contestant to complete her game otherwise it will be forfeited. Pairings are posted in the women's gym.

"Demonstration of Techniques" "Louisiana Shuffle" and the "Waltz" will be the dances given by Orchestis members for the Kappa Alpha Theta alumna Tuesday at the University. Those performing will be: Frances Schuler, Jane Muller, Boydine Quiring, Jean Quiring, Alice Schneider, Jerry Baumgardner, and Yonne Davis. Gaylord Matson will be the accompanist.

All physical education majors and minors put on your calendar the dates March 29 and 30 as there will be a Kansas Health and Physical Education Association convention at Topeka. The invitation was received from Lucille Hatlestad, Ph.D., associate professor, department of physical education, Pittsburgh, Kans.

Pegasus, horseback riding club, members sign up in the gym if desiring to ride 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Bridle and Saddle.

Firing continues on the rifle range as the following contestants enter the rifle tournament. Pi Kapp: Martha Lou Manning, Beth Manning, Frances Douglas, Betty Bethel, Dolores Pearson, Phyllis Duncan and Barbara Brosius; Alpha Tau: Sarah Ann Haines, Lois Williams, Rosemary Schwarz, Ileen Lucas, Jerry Baumgardner, and Marjorie Thompson; Sorosis: Joan Hayes, Gloria Christy, Rhoda Capps, Frances Schuler, Martha Brennan, Frankie Bond, and Jean Quiring; Delta Omega: Ruth Keller, Jeanna Rittenoure, Ruth McCormick, Martha Roop, Jo Rutherford, and Jeneva Brewer; and Independents: Emily Cross, Catherine Bowman, Jackie Farris, Doris O'Neale, Marjorie Stone, and Connie Lavin. Team averages will be computed by next week and firing will continue for three weeks.

Outstanding Player To Receive Award

"Most Outstanding Athlete" an annual award to the leading football player of the Missouri Valley Conference, of which the University of Wichita is a member, is to be presented to Bob Fenimore by Bill Levitt, sports enthusiasts and owner of the Levitt Jewelry company.

The award a handsome Gruen curvex "Executive" diamond watch will be awarded each year following a poll among the leading sports writers and radio sportscasters in the Missouri Valley area.

Presentation of the award will be made between halves of the W. U. & Okla. A. & M. basketball game at the Forum, Tuesday night, February 28.

Fenimore, Oklahoma A. & M. star, has twice been chosen an All-American, and is the only All-American in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Independent Student's Association will have its regular meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the Commons Lounge instead of Tuesday. Change was made to enable everyone to attend the W. U. & Oklahoma A. & M. basketball game.

Leslie B. Sipple, dean of the College of Education, and Roy W. Elliott, comptroller and head of the engineering department, are preparing material for a state bulletin on aviation education.

The Revised Schedule of Basketball Games Yet To Be Played Is As Follows:

Date	Team	Place	W. U.	Opp.
Feb. 2	Drake U.	Wichita	- - - 56	4
Feb. 5	Tulsa	Tulsa	- - - 42	3
Feb. 7	Washburn	Wichita	- - - 46	2
Feb. 9	Tulsa	Wichita	- - - 33	2
Feb. 15	Southwestern	Winfield	- - - 46	4
Feb. 19	Central Oklahoma Teachers	Wichita	- - - -	-
Feb. 26	Oklahoma A. & M.	Wichita	- - - -	-
Mar. 1	Creighton	Wichita	- - - -	-

NEW

at the

LIBRARY

By Dorothea Welsh

THE SUPERIOR FORTRESS IS BORN tells a story so important that no first-hand reports of our Japanese campaign can convey full meaning unless one has read this book. Thomas Collison dramatizes the life acquiring stages of this mightiest of planes, giving you the story in human terms, the despair, the tragedies, the final triumph, and then takes you with the Superfortresses into the China-Burma-India theatre, revealing for the first time the saga of an air armada absolutely without parallel in history.

STEAMBOATIN' is a collection of the songs the Negro roustabout sang as the packet boats made their way up and down the Mississippi river. Recorded from the old Negroes themselves, these songs furnish another part of the authentic folk history of our nation.

Kenneth Razak, associate professor of aeronautics, attended the fourteenth annual meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences in New York. The Institute met for three days at Columbia University, and members, who are authorities in their fields, discussed late developments in the design, manufacture, and testing of airplanes.

Leon Henderson, former director of O.P.A., was a recent guest at the Institute of Logopedics. Mr. Henderson is very interested in the work being done by the Institute, and is an active supporter of it.

Manufacturer's Club was the guest of the University of Wichita Foundation for Industrial Research at a recent dinner in the Commons. A tour of the departments in the Science building was followed by a business meeting of the Research Foundation, reports Waldo Burnette, director of the Foundation.

"United Nations" will be the subject on which Dr. Hugo Wall, professor of political science, will speak at the meeting of the International Relations Club, at 7:30 tonight at the Alpha Tau Sigma sorority house. Arrangements for transportation to the conference at Emporia will also be discussed.

News letters are being sent this week to all alumni of the College of Education to keep them informed of the teaching vacancies, reports Leslie Sipple, dean of College of Education.

Roy Elliott, comptroller head of the engineering department, returned this week from Topeka, where he was working with the editorial committee on Bulletin of Kansas Commission Education and Aviation. Leslie Sipple, dean of the College Education, is chairman of the committee submitting high school material for the Bulletin.

"The Comic Strip" is the title of a speech to be given by Gerald Hammond, associate professor of English, at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the monthly meeting of the University Dames Club to be held at the home of Mrs. Clinton Donald, 1526 Fairmount. Hammond will discuss the effect of the comic strip upon the child of today.

The geology department has acquired eight boxes of valuable rock cores from the Stanolind Company, announced Walter Ver Wiebe, head of geology department. These cores, which were obtained from a depth of 3,000 feet, will be useful in future research for geology students, according to Dr. Ver Wiebe. This University has the best collection of well cut and cores in Kansas, he added.

Independent

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