

Seven Plays Open Friday

Directed By Students Start At 7:30

Beginning tomorrow night at 7 o'clock and again on Saturday night, seven student-directed one-act plays will be presented in the Commons auditorium.

There will be no admission charged for either performance. Students may attend both performances as different sets of four plays will be presented each evening. One of the best plays presented tomorrow night will be repeated on Saturday night along with three new plays.

The student-directors are enrolled in a class in stage direction under Prof. George D. Wilner, head of the dramatics department. They include Merle Garten, Betty Hodge, Rita Faye Lallement, Trudy Greenberg, James Gould, and Bill Henn.

The directors have selected their own casts, planned their own sets, and will direct the play which they have selected.

The casts of the seven plays include the following students: Betty Ann Cox, Bill Woodard, Betty Ellis, June Cale, Willard Welsh, Ella Rae Travis, Francis Price, Geraldine Glasser, Jane Mueller, George Robinson, Jack Chester, Martin Bradshaw, Martin Umansky, Mel Jane Zerkle, Fred Higginson, Ethel Jones, Beverly Butcher, Margaret Ann Hesse, Ferd Evans, Kathleen Setzer, and Gene Setzer. Eugene Spangler, a veteran with four years service, is returning to his former position as stage technician to assist in the production of the plays.

"Comedy, melodrama, and tragedy will be found in the plays, and there should be one to suit everyone's taste," stated Professor Wilner.

Four To Play Chess At Tulsa U., Apr. 13

Robert Peters, Harold Salser, Sam Namee, and John Dunkelberger, members of the University chess team, will journey to Tulsa, Okla., where they will meet the University of Tulsa chess team on April 13. These men have been selected to make the trip as a result of their high rankings in the chess tourney recently completed.

Robert Peters won first place in the campus chess tourney, defeating Harold Salser, and will receive a set of chess-men as his prize.

In the brackets preceding the finals, Salser won from Sam Namee in the finals of the second bracket, while Peters defeated John Dunkelberger, winner of the first bracket.

Other participants in the tourney included: Glen Winget, Charles Schleicher, Gail Mattson, Flint Townsend, Jesse Katz, and Dale Kelley.

Culprits Demonstrate Law of Supply And Demand for Faye Ricketts

"Somebody stole my phone," laments Faye Ricketts, head of the secretarial training department, who recently had the law of supply and demand thrown in her face when culprits snatched a strange commodity, her telephone, from the wall and took it with them.

Miss Ricketts relates that she came into her office after second hour Tuesday, picked up the phone book which the snatchers left, and then noticing her phone not in its usual place started on the long and fruitless search.

After looking under chairs, in desk drawers and anyplace else that someone playing a trick on her might have hidden it she gave up. However since the culprits left a two-way ediphone, a typewriter, and other things valued at \$600 Miss Ricketts decided that they must be desperate for only a phone.

Still not wanting to accuse anyone of such an act she reported the missing article to the business office thinking maybe they had it switched to some other office. Stating that they had not moved

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

Beginning April 15, the University library will stay open until 10 p. m., instead of the usual closing time of 9:30 p. m.

Downing P. O'Harra, University librarian, said that the library staying open longer is an experiment and will continue only on the condition that the demand warrants it.

The library will stay open Monday through Thursday on the new schedule and will close at 5 p. m. on Friday as usual.

Time Extended To G-I Speakers

Date of the G-I Speech Contest, sponsored by the Will Rogers Club, to be held in the Board of Commissioners Room in the City Hall has been changed from April 19 to April 26 according to Prof. C. C. Harbison, director of the contest.

The change was necessitated to allow contestants more time in preparation of their speeches, which may be on any topic they select.

The contest to be held for the first time this year is open to all veterans who are enrolled in any course in the speech department. Ten or twelve speakers for the contest will be selected through a preliminary elimination contest.

Prizes to be awarded include: \$15 cash, first prize; \$10 cash, second prize; \$7.50 cash, third prize; \$4 cash, fourth prize.

Dr. Forest L. Whan, head of the speech department, and Don Williams, speech instructor, are assisting the veterans in their classes who are entering the contest.

Professors Attend Kansas Science Meet

Three professors of the science department will attend the 78th meeting of Kansas Academy of Science at Emporia, Kans., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

They are Penrose S. Albright, head of the physics department, who is chairman of the Research Awards Committee; Carroll W. Bryant, professor of physics; and Hazel Branch, head of the zoology department. Dr. Branch will take several members of the zoology department with her.

Engineering Dept. Plans Enlargement

Plans for an enlarged engineering department have been discussed by the Board of Regents, but no definite action has been taken by the University, according to W. M. Jardine, president.

Owing to shortage of materials and available instructors, the plans have been delayed, but will be announced later in the semester, concluded Dr. Jardine.

Queen Candidates



Alma Ruth Funk



Claudine Yungmeyer



Mary Virginia Mueller

Student Republicans On State Committee

Three students from the University Young Republicans Club were named new members of the state executive committee at the convention at Topeka, Friday. Lester Arvin was elected treasurer. Bob Hill resumed his position as secretary of the organization, which he held before going into military service. Helen McCaslin was also named to the committee. She is chairman of the local organization.

Others among the campus delegates elected for state offices are Sara Ann Haines, Anita Faye Lallement, Jerry Baumgartner and Ray Gates who will serve on the state organization committee. Work of this committee will be the organization of campus clubs throughout the state.

Collegiate groups at the convention included: University of Wichita, University of Kansas, Fort Hayes and Washburn University. All meetings were held in the Kansan hotel and the Municipal Auditorium.

Next meeting of the Young Republican club will be 7:30 p. m. April 15. Discussion of the convention and current issues will consist the program.

May Queen Election Polls Close Today In Commons At 2:30 p.m.

Australian Ballot System Is Used Youngmeyer, Funk, Mueller Are Candidates

Polls for the election of May Queen, which have been open in the Commons lounge since 8 o'clock this morning will be closed at 2 this afternoon and counting will begin immediately, Frances Douglas, president of Student Council announces. Announcement of the successful candidate will be made in next week's Sunflower.

Candidates for the honor of the 35th Queen of May are Alma Ruth Funk, Mary Virginia Mueller, and Claudine Yungmeyer.

Australian ballot system of voting, which provides that the candidate with the largest single number of votes is victorious is being used in this election, Miss Douglas explained.

Regular voting rules will be enforced in this election, according

to Miss Douglas. "There is to be no electioneering in the Commons building today, however campaigns on the campus may be carried on," she added.

There will be one representative from each social organization at the ballot table during the election and one representative from each organization will set in on the counting, Miss Douglas concluded.

Petition system to replace the organization representation system of nominating the candidates was introduced in the choice of this year's candidates.

Time set for the submission of petitions containing the 75 necessary signatures was at too late a date to provide for the publishing the names of the candidates in last week's edition of the Sunflower.

Jesse Bader Will Speak

Easter Convo Is Thursday

Jesse M. Bader, of the Federal Council of Churches, will speak on "The Time of Decision," at the Easter convocation to be held third hour next Thursday. University a cappella choir will sing "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson at the convo.

Class periods will be shortened ten minutes each to allow time for the program. Classes will be as follows: first hour, 8:00; second hour, 8:45; convocation, 9:25; third hour, 10:25; fourth hour, 11:10; fifth hour, 11:55.

Mr. Bader has been executive secretary of the department of evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches for the past 14 years. During World War I, he was overseas with the YMCA, and was supervisor of preaching missions in navy and army bases in World War II.

A Cappella Choir Sings At Planeview

Planeview high school will present the University of Wichita A Cappella choir in its Easter assembly program April 18.

Edwin Brimmer, will sing the tenor aria of "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" from Handel's Messiah. Howard LaVoie, baritone, will sing Ava Maria from Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni. A special number will be given by the French horn quartet.

Bulletins announcing classes to be offered in summer school can be obtained in the College of Education any time after today, announces Lois Stebbins, secretary to Dean of Education.

Faculty Members Take To The Air

Faculty of the University has gone airborne!

Harold Decker, professor of voice, left by plane yesterday for Nashville, Tennessee, where he will direct the massed chorus of the Mid-Tennessee State vocal festival today and tomorrow.

Roy W. Elliot, comptroller, will not be outdone by Mr. Decker. He left this morning for Chicago, Ill. where he will attend a meeting of the Central Association of the University and College Business Officers.

On his way to Chicago, Mr. Elliot will stop off at Topeka where he will attend a session of the Kansas Commission on Education and Aviation.

Prof. Forest L. Whan is biding his time. He will not take to the air until April 14, when he will fly to Washington, D. C., to appear as a witness in the hearings for clear channel on radio stations before the Federal Communication Commission.

150 Veterans Join Campus "Univets"

More than 150 veterans became members of the Univets during their membership drive conducted this semester according to Bob Jackson, chairman of the membership committee.

"Complete tabulations are not as yet recorded and the total figures may yet rise," stated Jackson.

The drive was recently ended with a membership dance at the KFH Building, at which a large number of veterans attended.

Many Changes Made In May Queen Festivities Over 35 Year Period

Thirty-fifth in a long line of successors to the throne of Queen of May is being elected on the University campus today. Thirty-five years ago, in 1912, the first University woman to have this honor, Ester Lee, reigned over the festivities of the day.

Signs, such as the ones tacked on every tree and tied from every lamp post on the campus this election, were unknown to the Fairmount students of 1912. There was no organized campaign or elections—the queen was elected by popular vote from the entire student body.

Persons who had gathered to usher in this idea, new to the campus, waited and watched for Queen Ester as the trumpeter leading the procession called "Hear ye, hear ye, make way for the Queen of May."

In contrast to the ceremony held in the evening in the auditorium in present festivities, the crowning was held at 5:00 p. m. out of doors

usually at a selected spot southeast of the auditorium. One year the queen received her traditional crown on the steps of Morrison Hall.

The chancellor, who is today chosen by the Queen, was at this time elected to the honor by the students.

Preceding the coronation he would introduce his queen to her "Empire of Fairmount" on her accomplishment during her college years and extoll her beauty.

The dresses of the first queen and her attendants were very simple in contrast to the matching colorful formal of the "now" attendants and the elaborate dress of the queen.

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Has Anybody A Solution?

"Something has to be done. This system of nomination and election of queens and student officers doesn't give us a chance for representation," has been the constant cry of the unaffiliated students on the campus for quite a while.

With this traditional gunch in mind, the Student Council passed a resolution to have the 1946 May Queen nominated through the petition system, instead of the organization system. "To give the unaffiliated a chance for representation" was the purpose of this resolution.

Three petitions, signed by the necessary 75 persons were turned into the registrar's office before today's election but not one unaffiliate's name was submitted.

You Shall Have Fags!

University of Wichita students do have a voice in the campus government.

A recent gunch was going around the campus that it was "ridiculous" not to sell cigarettes on the campus as long as students were allowed to smoke. The Sunflower accepted this as a campus problem and in carrying out its function as "the voice of the campus" handled the story editorially.

In answer to the editorial the Student Council wrote a letter to President W. M. Jardine explaining the situation and the stand the students were taking.

Aware of the fact that the students were awake and that the returned veterans were beginning a "demand your rights" campaign on the campus, President Jardine acted immediately on the letter and as a result a CIGARETTE MACHINE WILL BE INSTALLED IN THE FOUNTAIN ROOM as soon as possible.

The students spoke and the administration listened.

War On Ideas

With curt emphasis Gene Setzer said "Let's Delcare War," and students sat higher in their seats and wondered.

"War upon IDEAS," he continued, "ideas which would tear down world unity and lead to the destruction of world peace."

Then followed a stirring convocation under the leadership of four sincerely concerned and fervently aspired students, representing the International Relations club.

Attendance was large and attention was avid. Clearly and intelligently these campus leaders presented their addresses.

Bill Knightly effectively showed that science and moral law must work together if there is ever to be peace.

"This is an idiotic age we live in," he said, "one without spiritualism, in which civilization has advanced only materially."

Nationalism versus world consciousness was treated by Mary Lou Hobson with concrete illustrations of opposing viewpoints of Russia and the United States.

Al Munroe showed the danger of veto powers for the permanent members of the security council. Why compulsory arbitration of disputes before an international court of justice is indispensable to peace was vividly shown. Thirdly, University students were asked to favor placing control of atomic energy with the U. N. O.

More than talk was accomplished. Action was taken when post cards were given to more than a thousand students who were asked to write their senators.

Impromptu debates arose in the fountain room following the convo. The international question was discussed in earnest by students fully aware of the new age in which they live.

Think! Think! Think!

Some day it will happen. Some day a University student will be maimed or killed by one of his associates.

Bold statements, these. Yet, if racing cars continue to whirl around the campus drives at the maniacal rate that many now do, it will happen. The law of averages will decree that all the close calls will not be merely close.

It could happen in a split second, even if it hasn't happened on this campus before. Quoting the current campus phrase, "Think, think, think, think," before you get that "who wants to live forever?" look in your eye and stomp on the gas feed.

Two wire recorders have been ordered by the speech department according to Prof. Forest L. Whan, head of the department. As soon as they are received students enrolled in speech courses will begin work with the recorders.

of the University extension division. Yesterday there were 34 students from Peabody, Kans., and during the latter part of March there were 40 seniors from Moundridge, Kansas.

Fourteen seniors from Pawnee Rock, Kans. will visit the University of Wichita tomorrow, announces Earl K. Hillbrand, dean

Mrs. Thelma Hall Kuast, society reporter of the "Tulsa World," visited the Institute of Logopedics Tuesday to gather material for an article she is writing for a national magazine.

Grad Gossip

Charles Adams, of the class of 1932, has joined the Veterans Administration with offices at Atlanta, Ga.

Lois Mae Howard, graduate of the class of 1944, announces her approaching marriage to Harold Eugene Mitzel of the class of 1943.

Joan Cooke, who graduated from the University in 1945, will become the bride of Keith Wendell Kerr, of this city, on May 5. Miss Cooke, a Pi Kappa Psi alumna, was a member of Senior Honor Four group of the University.

Wedding bells will also be ringing for two former University students, Jean Kindel and Willard W. Garvey, on April 18 at the Plymouth Congregational church. While on the campus, Miss Kindel was a member of Sorosis sorority. Mr. Garvey was a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity.

Dale Marshall, former student, will marry Zarita Fitzgerald of this city, the afternoon of May 5 at the College Hill Methodist Church.

Three University graduates were married this weekend. Mary Lorraine Shoemaker, of the class of 1939, became the bride of Rex Edward Biens, of the class of 1942, at an afternoon service, April 6.

Dr. William R. Conte, graduate of the class of 1942, was married to Suzanne Keay of Glenmore, Pa. in Glenmore.

Jeanne Pfeffer, former student, is the newly elected president of Alpha Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mrs. Martin Perry, another former student, will act as treasurer.

Math Department Resumes Grad Work

By action of the Committee on Graduate and Honors Studies, the petition of the mathematics department to be allowed to resume graduate work was unanimously approved. This coming year a number of teaching fellowships will be available for graduate students taking graduate work in mathematics.

At the present time more than 70 graduate students are enrolled in the University. At the 1946 commencement, five candidates will be awarded the Master's degree.

Sorority Donates Fund To Therapy

Funds for the establishment of a vocational therapy room in the proposed new speech correction plant of the Institute of Logopedics have been donated by Lambda Tau Delta sorority, according to Dr. Martin Palmer, director of the Institute.

Mrs. Evelyn Chastain, president of the Wichita branch of the Lambda Tau Delta sorority, said that the purpose of the organization in providing a vocational therapy room for spastics was to give these handicapped children an opportunity to learn a vocation that would make them economically independent, thus lessening the economic burden of the family and the community.

Dr. Palmer said the correction plant was scheduled to open early next fall.

Mathematics department added a Friden calculating machine of the latest model to the collection on fourth floor of the Administration building last week. The machine is for the use of the statistics and mathematics of finance classes, announces Dr. Cecil B. Read, head of the department of mathematics.

Pictures of the dexigraph machine used in the Registrar's office have been taken by the Remington Rand company and will appear with a story in "Systems," a trade magazine, advertising the University of Wichita. Outstanding results have been achieved here with the dexigraph machine and samples of the quality of work which can be done are requested by other schools. Barbara Douglas operates the machine.

Waldo B. Burnett, director of the Foundation for Industrial Research, will speak on the work of the Foundation at the Wichita Engineers' Club tonight, and at the Kiwanis Club tomorrow night.

Western Civilization Doomed Unless "Frankenstein" Controlled

Western civilization will blow itself to destruction—unless man can control internationally the deadly, new "Frankenstein" of atomic energy which science has unleashed to the world. With frenzied earnestness more than 200 delegates including four University of Wichita professors, met in attempt to awaken the world to the urgent need of atomic control.

"A crusade, a conversion, rather than a conviction," was the way Dr. Hugo Wall, head of the political science department and one of the delegates, described the convention.

Insisting that nothing will resist an atom bomb, leading U. S. scientists gave frightening forecasts of what could happen once control were lost of atom forces. They stressed that within four to eight years control must be established, for by then the secret will no longer be exclusive to the U. S., Canada, and England.

Absolutely no defense against the atom bomb exists except the scattering of cities, which is utterly impractical, the scientists assert. General Groves was quoted as saying that one atomic attack upon the U. S could kill 40 percent of the population.

The Acheson Report, prepared by leading scientists and industrialists, proposed an international

Graduate Record Exams Are May 6-7

Graduate Record examinations for advanced college students, sophomore to senior, will be given at the University of Wichita, Room 215 Science Hall, at 1:00 p. m., May 6 and at 8:30 a. m., May 7. The examination requires two separate half days.

Applications for the examination or for information concerning it should be addressed to the Graduate Record Examination, 437 W. 59th St., New York 19, N. Y.

NEW at the LIBRARY By Dorothea Welsh

VILLAGE IN THE SUN is a book about Ajijic, a charming village on Lake Chapala in the mountains south of Guadalajara. There everything happens more suddenly, more endlessly; life is lived with fury and ease; where today, yesterday, and the day before yesterday all exist at once side by side. Dane Chandos has distilled from this village the essence of the simple life of its Indians.

INDIAN HARVEST traces the fascinating story of early American foods: where they were found, how they were prepared, and some of the fanciful legends surrounding them. Most of these plants are familiar to us only as weeds, but they take on new interest at this time when food and its value are of special interest.

DRAGON HARVEST by Upton Sinclair is another episode in the adventures of Lanny Budd. This time the setting is Europe and the world shaking events of the World War II.

commission with absolute control over all uranium deposits, research and mining of the ore.

Uranium can be denatured such a way that it cannot be used for bombs. Denatured uranium could then be allotted to control by the international commission industrial or private research. Gradually the U. S. could release atomic information to the commission, finally giving it full knowledge. Delegates contended other countries will have discovered the atomic secrets regardless that this nation has there nothing to lose.

Secondly, the delegation poses a civilian control, rather than military, so that further scientific research will not be blanketed. Atomic energy was first developed in this nation, because German Italian scientists had fled to the country under the oppression of totalitarian military repression. Here, with freedom of thought and speech they were dispensable in creating the atom bomb.

Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of Liberal Arts, was the University's representative at the meeting and instrumented the admission of twenty men to the conference. Penrose S. Albright, head of physics department, Dr. Carol Bryant, professor of physics, Dr. Wall represented the University at the meeting.

Greatly impressed with the significance of the "modern masters" power, Dr. Wall said delegates would do their utmost get the masses to "talking, thinking, and backing the control of atomic energy."

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an effort to get away from it Pi Kaps did it up brown with picnics last week-end. Pledges their sorority mothers out the highlight of picnic number as the carnival where everyone sick. Not to be outdone, Phi entertained their gals with a mer roast and Kappa Rho saw a big party at Sims park.

atrix finally got their turtle. es of the snapping variety and es complete with a soft torse-shell top. Since its weight is two-pounds, journalists are fident of victory in the Turtle edge, April 25, at the University Detroit.

ot able to wait for the good ole ertime, Kappa Rho's treked Newton to swim in the river.

ark horse in the May Queen Paul Clevenger who was nated with a petition contain- 75 names, but he was dis- lified since he isn't a senior.

he Pi Kaps led the sorority k this spring by mauevering serenades all in one week. nday night the Gammars were recipients and Wednesday at the Phi Sigs listened with n ears. Could it be that the Pi ps are engineering some very le election strategy while oth- paint signs?

The grape vine seems to have it t the Young Democrats are nning several radical meetings, get some attention to their or- zation, if nothing else. When they heard about the im- tant officials who were con- ted by the Young Republicans y decided to take action. "After we've got an influential man Washington," one of them re- ked.

George Angle and Bob Jones had te a bet concerning the art of nking beer with a raw egg. We l haven't heard who won.

sings: Norma Aspinwall and Ted Hill seen going places in his little e ford a lot while Gooch Mac- ley is seen just going. Del Kettler who recently signed for the tennis insists that he has strong right arm, but not for nis. Everyone is going to miss Her-

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bie James after April 25, cause he's going to the army.
Saw Betty Ely Strudy on the campus Tuesday looking over this year's crop of queen candidates. Betty was May Queen last year, if you remember.

Cradle dept:
Jack and Christine Paulson have a new baby girl born last Sunday.

Pi Kap Gals were plenty surprised last Wednesday when Kathryn Berges passed chocolates in view of the fact that she is wearing Larry Larimer's Alpha Delta Phi pin. Larry is a student at Northwestern.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Eight

Eight second semester pledges will be initiated at the Kappa Delta Pi dinner meeting in the Innes Tea Room at 6:15 this evening, announces Jeanette Evans, president of the fraternity.

Those to be initiated are: Harriet Lewis, Mary Jane Venning, Harry Trarbaugh, Barbara Morris, Katherine Daughenbaugh, Patricia Suhm, and Dorothea Dixon. Program will include a violin solo by John Dunkelberger and a report on the national convention at Milwauldie by Jeanette Evans and Marjory Plott.

Alpha Gams Elect Officers Monday

An election of officers will be held by Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity at 8 p. m., Monday, according to Paul Hesse, chairman of the nominating committee.

While the fraternity has been inactive this semester, no regular officers have been elected. Thus far the plans for reorganization have been handled by separate committees with a coordinator in charge.

The new officers will serve during the summer months and first semester of next year.

I.S.A. Women Have Informal Supper

A covered dish supper will be held by Women's Independent Students' Association at the home of Doris Green, 901 Woodrow, at 6:30 tomorrow evening. Margaret Cate and Doris Green are in charge of refreshments, and Martha Wyatt and Frances Unruh are planning games. There will be a door prize. Martha Wyatt is chairman of the Women's I. S. A. picnic in Fairmount park, at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, according to Margaret Cate, president.

Pi Beta Chi Pledges 13 Art Students

Pi Beta Chi fraternity announced the pledging of 13 students in service following an informal dinner Monday evening. New pledges are: Jerry Kelly, Del Kettler, Helen Livers, Mary C. McNair, Jean Quiring, Lloyd Walcher, Fayloa Cox, Dorothy Dingler, Bill Ellington, Margaret Greeley, and Bonnie Dairs.

Dames Club Holds Luncheon Today

A bridge luncheon will be held today at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon by the University Dames Club at the home of Mrs. Clayton H. Staples, according to Mrs. Henry Onsgard, president. Committee members include: Mrs. Earl K. Hillbrand, chairman, Mrs. Clayton H. Staples, Mrs. Penrose S. Albright, Mrs. J. R. Hanna, Mrs. Roy W. Elliott, Mrs. Henry Onsgard, Mrs. Forest L. Whan, Mrs. George D. Wilner, Mrs. Russ Taylor, Mrs. Horace H. Washburn and Mrs. Waldo B. Burnett.

Reorganization of the Mother's Club of Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority was considered at the mothers tea held Monday evening at the sorority house. Centering the tea table were spring flowers and lighted tapers.

Soloists in the musical portion of Holy Week services at the College Hill Methodist Church will include: Francis Price, Zella Dustin, Phyllis Hardy, Mary Lou Taggart, Willie Wilkins, Beth LaGree, Mary Alice Pringle and Nancy Glenn. University a cappella choir recorded the tone poem "Pioneers," in the speech department Tuesday afternoon, with the aid of Don Williams, speech instructor. The recording was made for the use of Orchesis, modern dance club, in composing the dance sequence to be used with the choir in the presentation of "Pioneers," during the Festival of American Music and Art, May 5 to 11.

RANDOM REVIEWS

ALEC TEMPLETON CONCERT By Betty Dickman

Alec Templeton, versatile pianist and wit, presented his usual well balanced entertainment Friday to one of the smallest crowds ever assembled in the Wichita Forum.

Mr. Templeton, who doesn't draw as great a throng as a wrestling match in Wichita, presented in his recital selections which ranged from the somber chords of the Bach's Chorale prelude, "Jesus Christ Son of God," to lighter selections from Chopin and Debussy. Mr. Templeton held his audience with his technique in masterful interpretations in the first part of the program. Later, turning to his own songs and improvisations, his wit and versatility won him his audience completely.

From playing the same tune in the manner of Grieg, Gershwin, Beethoven, and Chopin Mr. Templeton quickly turned to his impersonations of Wagnerian opera and his modern version of William Tell Overture, which he has reharmonized and renamed, "William Do Tell."

SPELLMAN EXHIBIT By Lois Burrell

Like a dream that cannot reshape itself, "Recuerdo" done by V. Hufesteller is an artist's successful attempt to draw a mind's vision. This highly individual lithograph, with others of the Co-seen Mary Spellman collection is now on display in the Morrison gallery.

Hufesteller is unlike the artist of the extreme modern school, who sets down subconscious thought in fantastic distortions comprehensible only to their creator. "Recuerdo" is mystical, a feeling, grotesque, yet easily understood by the layman. A black hooded figure gropes its way through an unkempt church graveyard. Worn tombstones loom in the eerie light of a stormy night. Each tomb bears the inscription Recuerdo.

Two lithographs by Florence McClung are easily recognized to be work of a single artist. Both show a striking technique for diffused light and contrasting shadow. "North Texas" pictures light breaking through the clouds to strike a prairie farmhouse. In "Colorado Rain," light breaks onto boulders and reveals their smooth, strong surfaces.

"Making Sorghum" by Hazel F. McGraw shows workers outdoors in a soft southern atmosphere. The figures have vague outlines which contribute to the effect of warmth. The illustrative lithograph "Us Car Owners" by Miss Spellman has distorted elongation, with strong emphasis on design. Like Grant Wood's "American Gothic" it has a hardiness and sincerity.

Psychology Prof Turns English Teacher To Aid Czech Refugee

Dr. Gordon C. Hanson, head of the psychology department, has turned English teacher for the benefit of a Czech refugee girl who, for three years, was a slave laborer in a Nazi underground munitions plant.

Esther Zelman, 25-year-old daughter of a local clothing merchant reached America about four weeks ago through the aid of the American Red Cross in Belgium. When she arrived she was totally unable to speak or understand English, but, through gestures, could make herself understood well enough to do the family shopping.

Her father, who came to America before the war in order to make money to bring his family over, wished her to have a thorough knowledge of the English language, and contacted the University to secure a tutor for her.

Dr. Hanson volunteered to teach her, as he speaks German, which Miss Zelman understands. Miss

Zelman also speaks Czech, Hungarian, and Yiddish.

Concerning her experiences at the Nazi underground munitions plant, Miss Zelman relates that she once worked at a level 1500 feet underground for six weeks, without once returning to the surface. Her mother and two sisters died as the result of enforced labor for the Nazis, and nothing is known of her brother, who disappeared from the plant a year ago.

At the time of her release from the plant she weighed 92 pounds; she now weighs 140 pounds.

Dr. Hanson says that, in the two weeks he has worked with her, she has completed a first grade reader.

Cecil B. Read, professor and head of the department of mathematics, J. Ray Hanna, assistant professor of mathematics, Edward B. Wedel, instructor in mathematics, Arthur J. Hoare, professor emeritus of mathematics, and Mrs. Agnes Nibarger, instructor in mathematics, will attend the district mathematics conference Saturday at Emporia State Teachers College at Emporia. Mr. Hanna will give a revue of the pamphlet "Varying Terms of Mathematical Definitions" by Dr. Read and Mr. Hanna.

New periodicals which were subscribed to from the \$5,000 gift fund from the Beech Aircraft Company are now on display on the east of the browsing room of the University library.

Many American aviation magazines and several English and Canadian aviation periodicals are included.

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Led by Linwood Sexton, the Gold's first tally came in the closing seconds of the first half as Sexton scored from the three.

It was Sexton again on a wide run around left end early in the second half with the final T.D. being scored early in the final period on a pass, Sexton to Bert Jones. Fred Silverthorne and Earl Hamilton accounted for the extra points with one apiece.

Starting lineups:
GOLDS Position **BLACKS**
 Campbell LE Clawson
 Draut LT Jansen
 Stucky LG Luther
 Stien C Pennington
 Burner RG Penfold
 Bell RT Dennison
 Walker RE Smith
 Hamilton QB Harmon
 Sexton LH Kief
 Hedrick RH Blosser
 Silverthorne FB Beal

SUBSTITUTIONS
 Golds: Unruh, Moehring, Brown, and Jones.
 Blacks: Kocour, Fralic, Neff, Houser, and Matlack.

Present '46 Football Schedule

Sept. 21—Tulsa here.
 Oct. 5—K. U. at Lawrence.
 Oct. 11—Drake at Des Moines.
 Oct. 19—Oklahoma City U. here.
 Oct. 26—Hutchinson Navy here.
 Nov. 2—Washburn at Topeka.
 Nov. 9—St. Louis U. here.
 Nov. 15—West Texas State at Canyon, Tex.

Seventh Game Is Scheduled

The University of Wichita has signed a contract with West Texas State for a football game at Canyon, Tex., November 15. Weather permitting, it will be played at night.

This is the eighth definite game to be set on the 1946 schedule.

High School Track Teams Meet Here

More than 200 Kansas Class AA high school athletes will attend the invitational track and field meet to be held in Shocker Stadium beginning at 1:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Charles A. Bidwell, University track director, revealed today.

Mr. Bidwell also announces E. A. Thomas, director of Kansas high school activities, as starter and referee for the afternoon.

University men assisting Mr. Bidwell are: Merle Burner, Ted Kolbohm, Kenny Hedrick, Paul Walker, Francis Bell, Linwood Sexton, Harold Beal, and Keith Oliver.

A partial list of the high schools participating is: Wichita North, Wichita East, Planeview, McPherson, Salina, Hutchinson, Winfield, Arkansas City, and Wellington.

GYM SHORTS

By Marge Morris

Hear Ye! All you mermaids on the campus, an intramural swimming meet will be held 5:00 p. m. April 30 at East High pool. This is the first meet since pre-war days and should afford plenty of excitement.

Practices will be held from 5 to 6 p. m. Tuesday 16, Thursday 18, Tuesday 23, and Thursday 25. Captains turn in a tentative list of contestants in the women's gym by Friday. Each organization must have at least four women eligible to participate in the meet. One woman from each organization may enter the diving event, which will consist of a required front dive and two optional dives. Other events will include 40 yard free style, various novelties races, side stroke and elementary back stroke for form, 80 yard relay and diving.

After some vigorous baseball practices the intramural tournament will begin Monday. Jo Miller is setting up the scheduled games and will post them in the women's gym by Friday.

Ping Pong tournament is nearing the semi-final stage with only Helene Howell, Midge Moore, and Marjorie Stone remaining. Wonder who will be the champ?

Speaking of champs did you know Ruth Belew threw Paul Walker in an Indian wrestle the other day?

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Pigskin Training Termination Adds Strength To Track Team

Additional strength was added to the Shocker track team this as the end of spring football training released several likely prospects. Track coach, Charles A. Bidwell, stated today that he plans to enter about 20 men in the K. U. relays April 20 and about half number at the Drake relays to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, April 21. The Missouri Valley Conference meet, May 10-11, this year to be held in Wichita, completes track activities for the University, Mr. Bidwell pointed out.

University track men made an excellent showing in Saturday triangle meet held in Shocker Stadium finishing with 101 points to first place. El Dorado was second with 28 while Bethel managed to collect 18 points for third place.

Statistics on Saturday's track events follow:

Event	Distance	Time	First	Second	Third
Pole Vault	11'		H. Beal, W.U.	Vaughn, W.U.	Getto, W.U.
Shot Put	41'7 1/2"		Bell, W.U.	M. Beal, W.U.	Bethel
100 yd. Dash		5:21.5	El Dorado	Kelly, W.U.	Taylor, W.U.
440 yd. Run		54.7sec.	Mayberry, W.U.	Moore, W.U.	El Dorado
100 yd. Dash		10.4sec.	El Dorado	Wallis, W.U.	McKinzie, W.U.
120 high hurdles		19.1sec.	Rawlings, W.U.	Estill, W.U.	
Discus	116'5 1/2"		H. Beal, W.U.	Bell, W.U.	M. Beal, W.U.
880 yd. run		2:06.6	El Dorado	Pierce, W.U.	Evans, W.U.
High jump	5'8"		H. Beal, W.U.	Bethel	Tie-Vaughn & Dennis, W.U.
220 yd. dash		24.3sec.	El Dorado	Mayberry, W.U.	Bethel
220 yd. low hurdles		28.6sec.	Moore, W.U.	Becket, W.U.	Bethel
Javelin	170'2 1/2"		Bell, W.U.	Paulson, W.U.	Bethel
Broad Jump	19'4"		Dennis, W.U.	El Dorado	Sanders, W.U.
1 Mile Relay		3:39	W.U. (Wallis, McNeil, Moore, and Bell)	El Dorado	Bethel

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COUNCIL CALLS NEW ELECTION; DISQUALIFIES THURSDAY VOTE

In a closed meeting last Friday the University Student Council voted to hold a new May Queen election from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Wednesday (tomorrow) in the Commons Lounge, announces Frances Douglas, president of the Council.

Cause for the new election is a discrepancy of 50 votes which could not be accounted for by signatures in the Thursday election. There were approximately 810 votes cast but only 760 signatures appeared on the tabulating sheets, Miss Douglas said.

According to election rules any University student may vote.

Official Tabulation

Official tabulation of the votes cast in the Thursday election follow:

Mary Virginia Mueller	450
Alma Ruth Funk	330
Claudine Yungmeyer	30
Total	810

CANDIDATES



Alma Ruth Funk



Mary Virginia Mueller



Claudine Yungmeyer

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following the crowning in
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Change For R.O.T.C. Units

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to accomplish this."

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nesday, reports Betty Desnier, was accompanied by Mary Mar-
gent of the club. garet Padgett.

Seniors Give Until It Hurts Not Knowing If They Will Graduate

So you're a senior! Perhaps you're not one in a million,
you're one among 185 who share your problems, on the
iversity campus.

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ed with your dean and learned
you had the required number
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hadn't taken more than 40
s in one subject.

October you posed for the
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and gown which flatters neith-
ce nor figure.

ou were then measured for
cap and gown which you will
at Commencement on May 27.
hen came the awful day. You
for your cap and gown and
dig deeper for funds for your
oma.

ollowing this, if you were an

Education student seeking a teach-
ing position, you went through
countless hours of blank filling and
paying an established fee which
went to the Bureau of Recommen-
dations.

Early in May you must be pre-
pared to participate in Senior sneak
day.

The following week while you
are toying with term papers you
will make final decisions on your
vocation in future life.

Then finals will come. You will
learn your grades, on May 26.

May 27 you will graduate . . .
maybe.

cation.

They are Marjory Plott, junior,
who will teach the grades at Great
Bend; Wylla McQuillen, senior,
who is to teach art in high school
at Garden City; Jeanette Evans,
senior, who will teach the grades
at Hutchinson; Imogene Springer,
senior, also in Garden City; and
Ruth Wright, sophomore, who will
teach the first grade in Sedgwick.

Those attending the Kansas Fed-
eration of Art and the Kansas
State Art Teachers Association at
Manhattan were: Clayton Staples,
head of the art department, Walter
Lengel and John Strange, instruc-
tors in the art department, Gladys
Bate, supervisor of art in public
schools, Wylla Ann McQuillen and
Mary Jane Neiman, who are gradu-
ating from the art department this
year. The convention was held on
the Kansas State campus.

International Relations Club will
not meet tonight because of the
Easter vacation, announces Dr.
Hugo Wall, sponsor.

the Gallant Heart Appears in One Day Public Practice Run

With his noble, fighting heart beating faster and his
brown determined eyes shining brightly, "Hot Copy," the
journalism turtle imported from Halstead, Kans., spends 20
minutes each morning keeping in form for the national "Tur-
tle Trudge" to be held in Detroit University which he hopes
to win for old W. U.

A public practice run will be
held in front of Morrison Hall at
12:30 this noon.

Betty Dickman, the journalism
department's candidate for queen
of the annual affair will accom-
pany "Hot Copy" on his journey
and will reign over the festivities
if she is elected by the Detroit
judges.

"Hot Copy" is fed a diet fit to
keep any reptile in racing form.
Journalism students, his trainers,
report that 10 cents worth of ham-
burger and lettuce, which Dr. Hazel
Branch, head of the zoology depart-
ment reported to be good pre-
racing food constitutes his daily
nourishment.

Chalk-drawn circles in front of
Morrison Hall which closely resem-
ble the track on which he will race
in the national contest in Detroit,
is being used for practice periods.
In his initial run, "Hot Copy" made
it from the center to the first circle
in eight seconds and to the second
circle in 26 seconds.

Weighing about eight ounces
with shell about nine inches in cir-
cumference, "Hot Copy" will have
no danger of weight or size inter-
fering with his winning the race.
His shell is black with yellow dots
— which are, of course, the Uni-
versity colors.

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