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Smoking Unit

Supreme Court Reports Help Government



This Great Seal, 150 years old, has stamped a message of brotherhood under the laws of wisdom on more than 250,000 official documents at Union college, Schenectady, N. Y. Lillian Applegarth, secretary to the president, is shown operating the seal. She is holding an enlarged reproduction.



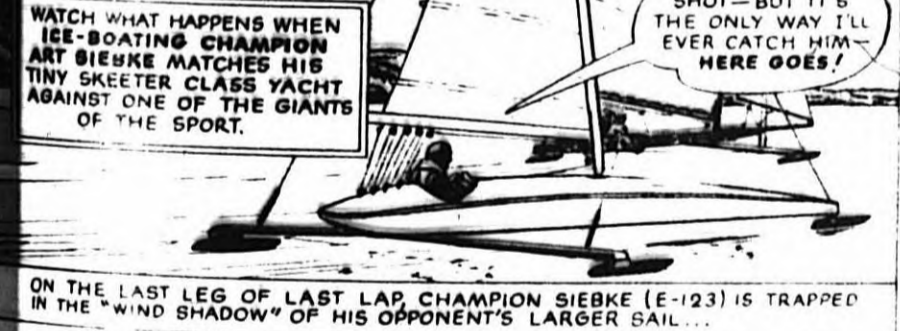
Students at Ohio university show surprise and regret at finding that their student newspaper will not come out as scheduled. The staff resigned because policies of the Campus Affairs committee were not in accord with theirs.



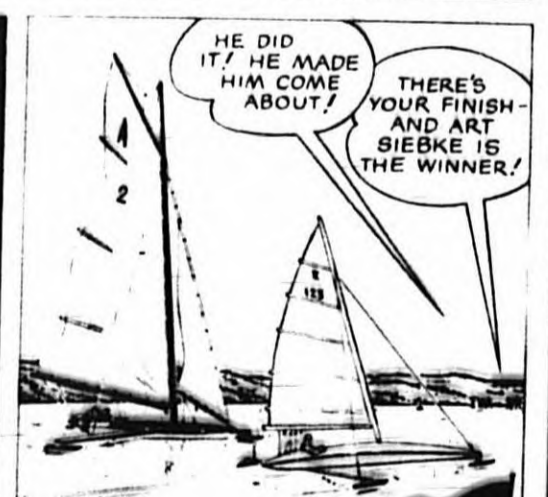
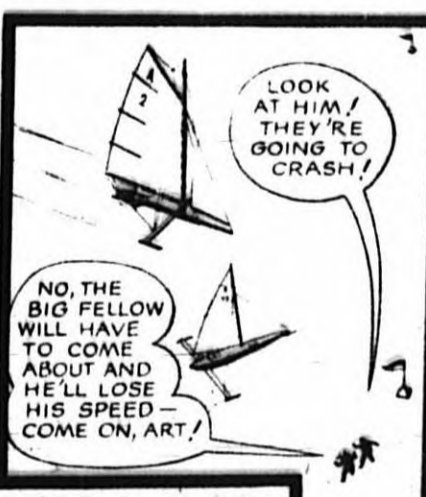
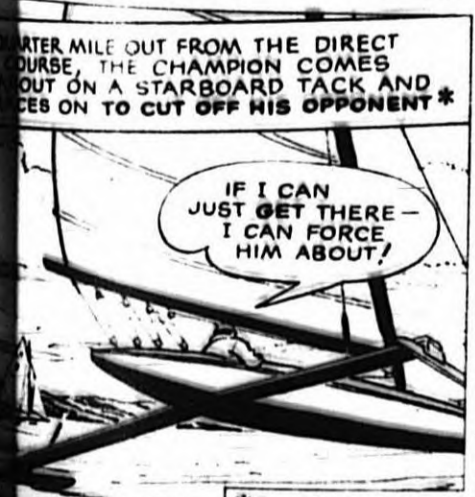
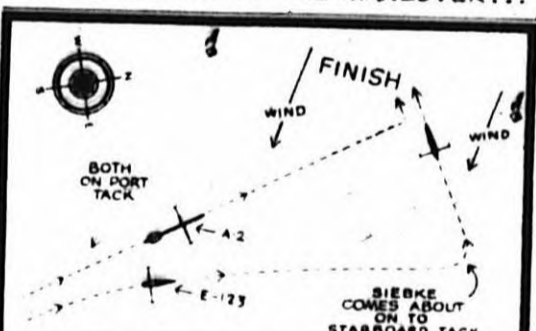
They Travelled 39,600 Miles

Altogether these six foreign students at Columbia university came a total of 39,600 miles from their native countries to attend school. They are (seated, from left to right): Miss Aroti Bose, from Calcutta, India, a student in Graduate faculties; Miss Anne Sellierre, of Paris, France, a senior undergraduate; and Miss Chuan Chen Dong, Shanghai, China, an engineering student. Standing: Vilhelm Aubert, Oslo, Norway; Martin S. Allwood, Mullsjo, Sweden, and Athanasios Tsaldaris, Athens, Greece.

DAVID vs. GOLIATH ON ICE!



BECAUSE ICE-BOATS PICK UP SPEED TREMENDOUSLY AS THEY ARE POINTED FARTHER FROM THE DIRECTION OF WIND, SIEBKE BEARS OFF SHARPLY TO STARBOARD, GAMBLING ON HIS ABILITY TO TRAVEL THE LONGER ZIGZAG COURSE IN FASTER TIME THAN OPPONENT CAN COVER THE DIRECT COURSE—BUT THAT'S NOT ALL OF THE MANEUVER...



*RACING RULES PROVIDE THAT YACHT ON PORT TACK MUST GIVE WAY TO YACHT CROSSING COURSE ON STARBOARD TACK

"In ice-boating," says Champion Siebke, "I've had years of experience. My experience with different cigarettes came during the wartime shortage when I couldn't always get Camels and had to smoke different brands. That's when I learned how much I appreciated Camels."

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Graduate Sings With Westminister Choir

Audrey Nossaman, graduate of University of Wichita will be with the Westminister Choir School A. Capella choir when that group is entertained at dinner by the Uni-

Rush Party Schedules

Monday, Feb. 3—Sorosis
Tuesday, Feb. 4—Pi Kappa Psi
Thur., Feb. 6—Alpha Tau Sigma
Tuesday, Feb. 11—Delta Omega
Thur., Feb. 13—Epsilon Kappa Rho.

Westchester Cerebral Palsy Assn., Bedford Hills, N. Y., and the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children. Barbara took her major in Logopedics at the University of Wichita.

MRS. GABRIELLE TRITZ '18 has received word that she has been honored by the American gov-

Productions

(Continued from Page 1) monstrous-looking Bulgarian captain, and introduces him as her lover. The doctor, in order to save her from the repulsive captain, agrees to marry her.

Both operettas were written at the beginning of a comic opera pe-

Syracuse

(Continued from Page 1) units have turned in their so plus 15 per cent, Dr. Miller pointed out that the University was asking administrative expenses every veteran accepted.

He quoted a recent report by New York State Commission Higher Learning which de-

She Goes Up ...



... Or She Comes Out Here

Going to and from work has its ups and downs for Mrs. Shirley Blackwood, secretary to C. E. Bilheimer, athletic director at Gettysburg college. She must use a ladder to go to her office in the morning in order not to cut through the men's quarters in the gymnasium. Government housing units were planned to alleviate the housing shortage, but to date they have not been completed. More than 200 students are living in the gym.



In 1815, Timothy Alden journeyed to Meadville, by flatboat and founded Allegheny college. Timothy's grandson, freshman John Alden Page, a fifth-generation descendant of the founder, finds himself right at home as he checks the family portrait.



Student-teacher coffee hours are a usual part of campus life, but it takes on an unusual angle at Ohio Wesleyan when student John Aker and instructor Olton get together. He knew her 17 years ago when they met on their first day of school in Canton. Conversation always gets around to old times.



Catch as Catch Can

All wrapped up in the Michigan-Western Michigan basketball game are Steinke, Western center, and Pete Elliott, Michigan captain. Every minute was packed with thrills as the teams tied six times in the last half. Western was victorious on her home court, 65-61.



Wittenberg college's honorary Alma Mater is just another customer for Dick Mozier, as he works his way through school as a service station attendant. But after work, it's a different matter for the attractive student leader, is none other than Mrs. Mozier.

Photo by Wilton



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Cooling Unit Planned for Library

Installation To Begin Soon; System Obtain Thru Army Surplus

Installation of a modern air-conditioning system in the University Library is expected to begin soon, Roy W. Elliott, comptroller, announced late yesterday. The system, obtained for a fraction of its original cost through Army surplus, will be ready for the University summer school. Officials here stated that this installation probably will be the only one in a college library in Kansas. Leslie B. Sipple, summer session director, praised the installation as "a boon to summer school study." The system, which will be installed under the direction of John P. Edis, superintendent of buildings grounds, will be placed in existing ducts which were included in plans when the library was built in 1939. Elliott said the system would be about two weeks to install. The University had not been able to purchase the system through surplus, the unit would have cost between \$12,000 and \$14,000, Elliott estimated.

Geologists Speak Here

Geology students at the University will have the opportunity of hearing a lecture by G. M. Starkey Stanolind Oil and Gas Company L. C. Morgan, consulting geologist, on the Hugoton gas field Room 207 Science Building, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The speakers will appear under the auspices of the Kansas Geological Society. R. Berg, associate professor of geology, said that Hugoton gas field is one of the largest pure gas fields in the world and that one of the major oil companies has done extensive exploratory work in the last year so that geologists now have a much better idea of the limits and reserves of the field. The Hugoton gas field is located in southwest Kansas, Oklahoma and the panhandle of Texas.

Length of Time in College Becomes Vet Student Problem

COLUMBUS, O. — (I.P.) — Chances of successful careers for the student-veterans now enrolled in the nation's colleges probably would be reduced appreciably without the many methods now in effect for speeding up educational progress, according to Professor Sidney L. Pressey, Ohio State University psychologist. Professor Pressey believes that the due extension of the time a veteran must spend in completing education may be cut deeply to the most productive period of his life. He bases his opinion on such research into the relationship of age of college graduation to success in later life, and the effects of educational acceleration. A study of vocational success of graduates during a 20-year period at Amherst College, where complete alumni records were kept, led to the conclusion that chances for a highly successful career decreased as the age of the graduate increased, and those who graduated at an older age were more likely to have been unsuccessful. "Two theories may be offered as explanation of these findings," Pressey said. First, older students might have been maladjusted to college work and college life, with consequent handicap in adulthood; and second, the graduation might have reduced the number of most vigorous years of the prime of life which could have gone into most energetic initiation of the life career. "On the whole, veterans make good students," Pressey observed. They are much more mature and more widely experienced than the pre-war student. Yet it must not be overlooked that they will begin their civilian careers at an older age and many of them with more economic and family responsibilities than did college graduates before the war. "Neither can we overlook the fact that tests of general alertness and ability to learn show that the peak is passed in the early twenties and that the most notable accomplishments in many fields such as chemistry, mathematics, inventions and short-story writing come in the late twenties and early thirties." For the student-veteran, the best course would seem to be to complete his education as rapidly as his abilities permit, the psychologist advises. "The responsibility is not alone that of the veteran, however," Pressey believes. "Educational institutions should continue to encourage accelerated programs, especially for veterans. Experience during the war revealed that many students can complete a four-year college program in considerably less time," he said, "without endangering their health or reducing their participation in extra-curricular affairs." He suggests that able students be permitted to speed up their educations by gaining course credit through examination, by taking more courses, by having fewer but (Continued on Page 4)



CHARLES E. KELLOGG, above, chief of the division of soil survey and head soil scientist of the United States Department of Agriculture, addressed University students yesterday morning in the Auditorium. His appearance here was sponsored by Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity. Dr. C. C. McDonald, head of the botany and bacteriology department here, is president of the local Sigma Xi chapter.

Plans Made For Summer

Wichita University will have two summer sessions this year, according to Dean Leslie B. Sipple, director of summer sessions. The first session will be eight weeks from June 9 to August 1. Eight semester hours can be earned in this session. The second session will be four weeks, from August 4 to August 29, allowing four semester hours credit.

Ed Sisk Will Handle Station WU Program

Ed Sisk will handle the program for station WU, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, taking the place of Jack Chester, who is now working for station KFBI, stated Don Williams, assistant professor of speech. Williams said that radio station WU will broadcast each day from noon until 12:30 p. m., Monday through Friday and programs can be picked up by any set at 600 kilocycles.

Supreme Court Reports Help Political Science Students

Recently added to the University Library, the Lawyers Edition of the Supreme Court Reports has proved of special help to political science and history students on the campus, according to Harry F. Corbin Jr., assistant professor of political science and philosophy. A digest of all cases and decisions handed down by the Supreme Court from the February term of 1794 until the present date may be found in the 88-volume set which was purchased in Baton Rouge, La., for the University. Annotations and summaries of these cases help to facilitate the study of the student by apprising him of those points of law which have already been discussed and decided. Starting the set in 1882, the Lawyer's Co-operative Publishing Co. Rochester, N. Y. printed the reports because, "Much of the uncertainty of the law, which is so frequently, and perhaps so justly, the subject of complaint in this country, may be attributed to want of American reports." Decisions handed down in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania as early as the September term of 1754 are also included in the first volumes of the set which will be supplemented each year to keep it up to date. The books are available in the Library to all students to provide source materials and supplement class work and historical reading.

Finish Year Book Photos

Tomorrow Is Final For Group Pictures

Tomorrow is the final day for taking campus organization Parnassus pictures, according to Lois Burrell, Parnassus editor. Group members missing scheduled appointments will not be given an additional appointment for pictures, Miss Burrell stated. Wheaties and women's sports groups are scheduled for Thursday. Physical education instructors will inform members as to the time and place for these pictures. Groups scheduled for tomorrow are Men's Pan Hellenic Council, Commons Lounge, 8:10 a. m.; Chips

Proof Deadline

Students wishing their pictures in the Parnassus must return their proofs to the Rembrandt Studio by Saturday.

Commons Lounge, 11 a. m.; R.O.T.C. Units, drill field, 11:25 a. m.; Sergeant's Club, Henrion Gym, north door, 11:45 a. m.; Y.W.C.A. members, Commons Auditorium, 12:10 p. m.; Y.M.C.A. members, Commons Lounge, 12:20 p. m.; International Relations Club, Commons Lounge, 12:35 p. m.; and Twirlers, Henrion Gym, north door, 1:30 p. m.

University Machine Shop Boasts Choice Equipment, Courses

Some of the finest equipment in the Wichita area is available for use of students taking machine shop courses in which prospective engineers gain valuable experience in shop routine and in the use of machinery, according to J. S. Allen, instructor in machine shop practice. Skilled machinists are always available to advise and instruct the students while carrying on their other duties of performing experiments for the University of Wichita Foundation for Industrial Research, private industrial and aircraft companies and repair work for other University departments. Although the new building east of the campus has been completed, moving the machine shop from its temporary quarters in the Aviation Building is being delayed because of inability to secure power transformers needed to run the machinery. Equipment secured from private sources as well as surplus from armed forces, consists of a milling machine, turret lathes, shapers, metal planers, drill presses, surface grinders, complete facilities for gas and electric welding and various types of precision instruments and tools.

Directory Sale Continues

Student directories are now on sale at the University bookstore, Bob Fidler, editor, announced Tuesday. These directories include the names, addresses and phone numbers of all the students and faculty members on the campus. Names of members of the social organizations are also included.

Government To Provide Needed Units

Contract Signed for Temporary Band Room, Armory, Engineer Lab

The Bureau of Community Facilities of the Federal Works Agency has entered into a contract with the University of Wichita to furnish temporary housing for a band room, engineering laboratory, and armory. Tentative plans have been made, according to Roy W. Elliott, comptroller. They include the purchasing of three buildings from Camp Crowder, Mo. The band room will be located south of the old Shocker stadium. The engineering laboratory and armory will be located east of the wind tunnel and will cover 7,500 square feet and 1,300 square feet respectively. Elliott added that the government will furnish the buildings and constructional labor while the University will supply architectural engineering service and utilities.

R.O.T.C. Unit Is Inspected



General Evans

Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Evans, commanding general of the Second Air Force, visited the campus last Friday to make informal inspection of R.O.T.C. facilities.

Capt. Glenn H. Burrows, commanding officer of the University R.O.T.C. for air, accompanied General Evans on his tour and announced that the results of the inspection were satisfactory. Before leaving, the general complimented both the faculty and students.

Enrollment Figures Up

Unofficial enrollment figures now stand at 2,860, about 50 more than were enrolled last semester and 90 more than were enrolled last week, according to Laura Cross, assistant registrar. "This figure will decrease somewhat when some students fail to pay their bills, but students from schools that are just now letting out are expected to enroll within the next week," Cross said. No figures as to the ratio of veteran and non-veteran students have been compiled as yet. First official figures pertaining to enrollment will be released March 1.

University Riflemen Tournament Hosts

University of Wichita R.O.T.C. riflemen will act as hosts of the sectional tournaments to determine intercollegiate champions, according to a letter received Friday from the National Rifle Association of America. Four other colleges and universities in this section will compete with the winner advancing to the regional tournament. Matches will be held on March 22.

Secretary Resigns Job

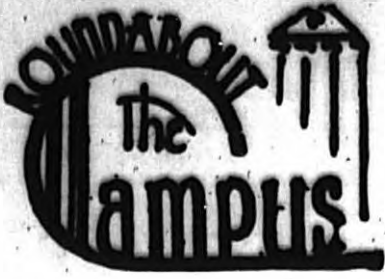
Willa Raymond, secretary to Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of College of Liberal Arts, will resign her position effective Saturday. She will be succeeded by Frances T. Stemm, who is at present assisting Mrs. Rose Wakefield in the campus bookstore. In announcing her resignation, Dean Hekhuis said, "I am indeed sorry to see her leave her position here, but I feel that her new position of financial secretary at First Presbyterian Church of Wichita is a real opportunity for her service in the field to which she goes." "Mrs. Stemm is a graduate of this University and is a familiar figure on the campus, having been associated with bookstore since the middle of last year," continued Dr. Hekhuis.

Choir Tours Five Towns

University A Capella Choir of 60 voices, under the direction of Harold A. Decker, professor of vocal music, will appear in five Kansas towns Monday and Tuesday. Monday the concert will be given at Augusta and Winfield High Schools and Parsons Junior College. Tuesday they will appear at Iola and Eureka High Schools. The group will travel in two chartered buses. Trip plans were arranged by the Student Council. Appearing with the choir are the Madrigal Singers and University Male Quartet. "This is the first concert of this organization," stated Walter Duerksen, professor of band and theory, "and we hope this will be an annual event with this group."

Contest Is Sponsored By Cosmopolitan Club

"What Wichita Needs" will be the theme of a speech contest sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club of Wichita. The contest is open to all students of the University and will be held the first week in April. The contest is a preliminary to arouse interest in the program the Wichita Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning for next year to commemorate the founding of Wichita. Twelve speakers will compete in the finals and the speeches will be limited to five minutes. All interested students should see C. C. Harbison, professor of speech, who will be in charge of the contest.



SO nice that campus commandos are invited to the Reserve Officers Military Ball... Bill Knightly has some shiny Eagle scout pins he'll loan for the occasion and Ru Beuke offers her good conduct ribbon... li'l ole Richard Kennedy's blouse just won't button anymore so he plans to drape a "Mae West" down his front.

DURING the recent snow storm, former H. P. Jack McGathon pulled and pulled on the steering wheel of his Buick convert and just couldn't get any lift... now he's looking for a place to have its face lifted. And here's an announcement to all coeds: Bob Whitted finally got a date Sunday nite... a sincere vote of thanks from the boys to the Hesse Date Bureau. Would Charlene Nichols please wear that "Martha or George" hair-do just once more—seems a couple of commoners missed it.

PLEDGE mothers over Sorosis way who shot their allowances on gorgeous gifts for new actives are hoping their HYM drags will be calorie conscious. And it is reported that Katy Burton and Leonard Farris are AGAIN going steady—more gum drops? Incidentally, there's a story breezing that a "Bud Weaver Special" was ordered at Weber's by a campus QT yester-yawning.

ONLY a select few seem to know how Dave Christian got the nick-name "Quick-Shave." Bill Mitchell has a home library valuable in scents (not to be mistaken with cents) 'tho it is rumored to be intriguing—but why does he blush when his theme song "Jeanne With the Frail Li'l Fan" is mentioned... Norman "Wrong-Way" Enoch was evidently paid off by the opposition in a recent Phi Sig game—he scored immediately after going in BUT he selected the wrong basket.

Preference Bids

Sorority preference bids may be delivered to rushees after 8 a. m. next Monday and may continue to be extended through March 7, announced Bethenis Jones, president of Women's Pan Hellenic Council. Registration for sorority rushing will close Friday, February 28.

SEEMS KU 'n K State gayed up the village for local lovlies: June Cale did all right with 3 on her waiting list, Betty Jacobs seemed happy with a special ONE and the same goes for Jerry Baumgardner, Bev Coldsnow, Mary Ann Cruse, Zella Dustin, Mary Jo Parmenter and a host of others.

ITEM for Ripley: Gig Gard had a pack of cigarettes at the basket ball game Friday nite... If anyone thinks Ambrose Allison is good looking for gosh sakes tell him, he's bustin' with curiosity. Pugilistic Ray Batt is the protector of women. Tiger "Cave-Man" Seiber spent a quiet week-end in a quieter Alpha Gam house mixing explosives... and the Gamma mascot "Donald Duck" returned to his home in the park after an extremely enjoyable visit.

A pregnant idea was the union Russ Moss, Jack Stahl, Danny Blume and Jack McBride launched—they call it the A.F. of L. or American Federation of Loafers. And thanks to Elwood Bell a tired trio of fems is gradually absorbing botany. New Alpha Gam actives will receive their pins tomorrow—well, here today gone tomorrow... and it will be Valentine's Day, won't it?

APPLAUD Alpha Tau's for splendid varsity last Sat... skit practically professional stuff... and the decorations clever—Marge Morris looked good playing up to a "lit" cigarette... while beneath the blonde wig was Marilyn Berry.

BUSTING buttons and passing cigars on campus Tuesday was Guy Stearman... it's a black haired girl, says he! And speaking of long-legged visits, Pi Kaps Jessie Croft Holloway and Carol Croft Penfold have a welcome mat out.



HAVE YOUR HYM DATE for Saturday night? Barbara Reed, freshman is shown above convincing Sophomore Bud Weaver that it is the thing to do. A record crowd is expected for annual affair this week-end.

Annual HyM Is Saturday

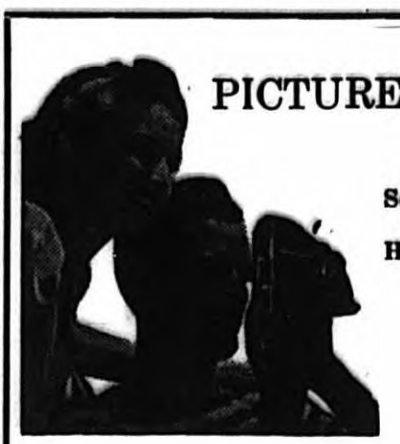
"Bill of the Ball" will be of woman selling most tickets. Haul Your Man Dance Saturday from 9 p. m. to 12 in men's nasium, announces Betty E. YWCA dance chairman. Tickets and candidates for title are: Alpha Tau Sigma Dolly Hill—Bryon; Delta Omega Marcia Wilkerson—Rydjord; Epsilon Kappa Rho Joan Mott—Bryan; Sorosis Joan Martin—Harold H.; Pi Kappa Psi Vinita Hood—Bob; Independent Student Association—McClintock—Dannie Stipe.

Ten most prominent seniors will be selected and ribboned according to distinction. Wear most original corsage worn awarded. Corsage contents range from vegetables to traps, say committee members. ley Galatas and Marjorie Camp.

Chaperones are Dean Gracie, Dr. Hazel Branch, Miss Erine Van Keuren, Mr. and Arthur Wichmann, Dr. and Gordon Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. Davis, and Mr. James Kerr. Tickets are \$1.25, including and may be obtained at door presentation of one activity per couple.

GUMDROPPING it at the Pi Kap house is Shirley Ledbetter—steady-goer of George Walker. Jim Harrison was seen with some heavy stuff in yon library... and here's one on Keith Eales and Don Moore who journeyed to Texas to enter the Texas State Open Championship of bridge players... Don finished in top 10, but Keith didn't even expose himself to cards while there!

"ALL around best pledge" has been selected by each of the five social sororities... they are: Nancy Depew, Alpha Tau Sigma; Naomi Zang, Delta Omega; Rita Lowe, Epsilon Kappa Rho; Joanne Grieb, Pi Kappa Psi; and Rosemary Durkin, Sorosis.



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Fraternities Name Heads

Two fraternities have elected new officers for second semester.

Upsilon Sigma officers are George Hickock, president; Jack Dick, vice-president; Maurice Starr, treasurer; Garrell Becker, sergeant-at-arms; Bert Davies, reporter; Bob Meilert, Charles Jackson and Bud Weaver, board of control. Officers for Men of Webster are Pierpont, president; Ed Sisk, vice-president; Maurice Starr, secretary; Jim Farrar, treasurer; Burner, sergeant-at-arms; Robinson, pledge tyler; Ed Kenneth Hedrick and Keith Er, executive committee.

Sunflower News

All news for the University should be typewritten and the Sunflower newsroom before 2 p. m. each Tuesday.

McIntosh Will Head Aesculapian Activities

Newly elected officers of Aesculapian, honorary science fraternity, are Eugene McIntosh, president; Martha Wyatt, vice president; Delores Pearson, secretary-treasurer; Doris Green, sergeant-at-arms; James Steiff, pledge master; and Martha Lallement, publicity chairman.

Eleven new members initiated by the fraternity are William Chenoweth, Robert Cooper, Harold Kivlan, Leo Konecny, Ivan Lloyd, Donald Overend, Samuel Ostertag, Lowell Rhodes, Harold Riggs, Danny Stipe, and Devert Sturverant.

Paul Hughes of the editorial staff of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal visited the campus Tuesday afternoon to obtain information on the operation of the University. He will use the information for articles to appear soon in the Courier-Journal. The University of Louisville also is a municipal school.



NEWLY ELECTED WOMEN Student Council representatives chosen in the recent all-school election are, left to right, Maxae Wells Fey, sophomore; Joan Bond, senior; Margaret Hesse, sophomore; and JoAnn McKinley, freshman.

I. S. A. Elects New Officers

Officers for second semester have been announced by Independent Student Association.

General officers are: Gene McIntosh, president; Jane Mueller, vice-president; Mary Jane Vening, secretary; Ralph Stiles, treasurer; and Gene Goghlan, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers of the men's division include: Sam Name, president; George Pittsworth, vice-president; James Young, secretary-treasurer; and Rodney Breth, sergeant-at-arms.

Women's division: Leona Sowards, president; Corrine Nuckolls, vice-president; Martha Wyatt, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Kiser, sergeant-at-arms.

Membership drive starts Tuesday, announced Martha Wyatt, chairman.

Pi Beta Chi Fraternity Will Initiate Pledges

Seven pledges will be initiated by Pi Beta Chi, art fraternity, preceding an informal dinner at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Del Kettler, vice president. A valentine theme will be featured.

To be initiated are: Katherine Berges, Arlene Cooley, Elizabeth Dunn, Inez Freeman, Velma Howard, Charles Kittle, and Marge Shaeffer.

- Guest list includes:
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henri Staples
Mr. and Mrs. John Strange
Miss Alma Ekerman
Miss Jennie Craig
Mr. Walter Lengel
Jerald Kelly
Del Kettler
Margaret Greeley
Heleen Levers
Bill Bothwell
Fayola Cox
Marge Haughton
Milton Hill
Mary McNair
Hilda Penner
Mary L. Steinbuechel

French Club to Hold Meeting on Monday

"Chateaux of France" will be the program theme at the French Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. next Monday in Room 109, Science Building, according to Kenneth Kelley, president.

Slides will be shown demonstrating various types of French chateaux. Prof. E. Savaiano will then tell of his experiences in France. Leona Sowards is program chairman for this meeting.

Dinner Is Arranged By University Dames

Faculty and staff of University of Wichita will dine at 6 p. m. today in Pine Room of Commons. Dinner arrangements featuring a valentine theme were made by University Dames.

A musical program is being planned by Mrs. Harold A. Decker for the University Dames monthly meeting at 2:30 p. m. next Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Shaw, 150 South Battin.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, met at the Commons for a dinner meeting Thursday evening. After the dinner Mr. C. D. Miller, director of visual education in the Wichita public schools addressed the group.

Membership drive for Independent Student Association will start Tuesday stated, Martha Wyatt, chairman.

SULLIVAN Independent Theatres "BEST FOR LESS" CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

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Artistry in Boogie
STAN KENTON
- Sentimental Journey
Frantle Rhapsody
BILL STAGMEYER
- Whiffenpoof Song
The House I Live In
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Librarians Will Speak

Downing P. O'Hara, University of Wichita librarian, will speak on college and university libraries at the panel discussion of "Librarianship as a Career" at the February meeting of the Wichita Chapter of the American Library Association to be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the Wichita City Library.

Many of the factors influencing the choice of this profession, the type of training required, opportunities in libraries and the various types of libraries will be discussed by members of the panel.

Other speakers and their subjects include Alice Isely, former librarian of the University of Wichita, 'Historical and Museum Libraries'; Ellen Stone, head of the circulation department, Wichita City Library, 'Public Libraries'; Dorothy Turner, chief librarian Veterans Administration Hospital, 'Hospital and Medical Libraries'; Crystal McNally, librarian Planeview public schools, 'School Libraries'; Dr. C. S. Hobson, director of curriculum and guidance, Planeview public schools; Willard K. Dennis, librarian Beech Aircraft Corporation, 'Special Libraries'; Lila Smith, sophomore at the University of Wichita.

W. Roy Holleman, chief librarian Boeing Aircraft Company and president of the Wichita chapter of the American Library Association, urges students who are interested in library service as a vocation to attend this meeting.

Librarianship is regarded as a profession by the U. S. Government, various foreign and state government, prominent scientists and educators, industrial organizations, colleges and universities, and by other professions. It is the responsibility of a librarian to acquire a broad scientific, technical, literary or economic background of each special field, and a reading knowledge of several foreign languages, according to Holleman.

The American Library Association's report on post-war library personnel states that an additional 8,000 persons must be recruited and trained to meet present needs in the library profession.

Grades Being Mailed

Last semester's grades are now being mailed out, according to Laura Cross, assistant registrar. All first semester students should receive their grades at least by March 1.

University Previews Comic Operetta for Wichita Music Club

"La Serva Padrona," one of two comic operettas to be presented by the University of Wichita's music and dramatic departments March 7 and 8 was given before the Saturday Afternoon Music Club last Thursday morning at the Belmont Art Museum.

Directing the operetta were Harold A. Decker, professor and head of the voice department and George D. Wilner, professor of dramatic art. The cast included James Minser, Gloria Fouts and Jack Chester.

Anyone interested in working on the operettas as backstage helpers is asked to notify James Stearns, production manager, or Pat Head, publicity manager.

Pilot Tells Students 'Still Safe To Fly'

Frank L. Sawin, Continental Airlines pilot, told University of Wichita engineering students Monday that figures prove "it still safe to fly on scheduled air carriers."

Sawin told student engineers that only 1.2 persons lost their lives in each 100 million miles flown by all scheduled air carriers last year. He pointed out that this record shows a 40 per cent improvement over the mark established by airlines in 1945.

In behalf of his own organization, Sawin said Continental has flown passengers for 12 years without either fatality or injury to one of its patrons.

Nat B. Gentry, city traffic manager for Continental, accompanied the pilot on his visit to the campus.

Junior Orchesis meets every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This group is comprised of less advanced dancers.

Glenn Will Teach At Emporia High School After His Graduation

Leslie B. Sipple, dean of the College of Education, announces the placement of William Glenn by the Teachers Bureau of Recommendation, to teach speech at Emporia High School next year.

Glenn graduated from Wichita High School East in 1939 and entered the University of Wichita. His education was interrupted from 1942 to 1945, while he served in the army. After receiving his discharge, he re-entered the university and will graduate this year.

This is the Bureau of Recommendation's first placement of the year.

Alumni association of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity announces new officers. They are Willard Garvey, president; Charles Dunn, vice-president; Bob Tyler, secretary; Ray Mann, treasurer; and Fred Wylie, sergeant-at-arms.

Pictures of the cast and scenes of "Family Portrait" recently presented by the University of Wichita Players may be obtained by notifying Mrs. C. H. Price, Commons hostess.

Veterans Text Books

All veterans wanting to purchase text books from the University of Wichita Bookstore must obtain a copy of their class schedule from their dean. When planning to add a course to their schedule they must have a slip of notification before a book for that course can be issued.

To Circulate Blanks

Dean Leslie B. Sipple, director of summer session, wishes to announce that blanks will be circulated in each class Friday, second period, to find out the number of students planning to attend summer session and the courses they wish to take.

Magazine To Publish Work Of Professors

The publishing staff of "The Mathematics Teacher," national magazine published for the benefit of mathematicians, has requested permission to print portions of a pamphlet on "Varying Definitions of Mathematical Terms" by Dr. Cecil B. Read, professor and head of the mathematics department, and assistant professor J. R. Hanna of the mathematics department staff.

According to Read, "Varying Definitions of Mathematical Terms" was written to coordinate definitions of various mathematical terms that have been confused by various authors interpretations.

Dr. Clinton C. McDonald, head of the botany and bacteriology department, is a member of a committee studying organization and administration of student health which will meet in third national conference in New York City May 7 to 10. Information gathered at this meeting will be available for colleges and universities in the United States.

Washburn Stress Department Policy

Horace H. Washburn, professor of economics, tells number of booklets, leaflets and pamphlets which are being prepared by the University economic department trying to propagate the department into teaching one-sided view of current economic and political topics.

"It is the department's policy," Washburn continued, "to teach students to understand the world and their solutions rather than to believe in any one solution to a problem. This material, he concluded, "is shown to students without endorsement of the department, and then discussed."

Length of Time

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more intensive class meetings by combining related courses and "honor seminars" for the and superior students.

Such an accelerated program would not only benefit the students, Pressey points out, but would in solving several of the major problems of the overcrowded colleges by increasing the number of courses and meetings and the staff and room needs as well.

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GRAD GOSSIP

By Mickey McCoy

DIS Stebbins Moulton & Kathleen Hitchner Setzer, '28-'42, write about the very enjoyable time had by the Moultons, Setzers and Hank and Sue (Cope) Amsdens in Bellingham, Wash., last month. The group gathered at the Amsden home and found conversation flowed easily in discussing 'old times', 'Mutual acquaintances' etc. the University. The Moultons and Amsdens live in Bellingham and the Setzers in Seattle where she is teaching at the University of Washington.

LETTER from Margaret Wylie, '43, informs us that she now at the O'Reilly Veterans Hospital in Springfield, Mo. Margaret is staff dietician and enjoys work very much. She says the work is so interesting and the town

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RUTH Vandenberg, '35, is doing social case work for the Cincinnati Catholic Charities. She says the work is fascinating and can't understand why she didn't start in 1935. In her "spare" time, she plays the pipe organ and directs the choir in a church in Cincinnati. Ruth's address is The Fontbonne, 425 E. 5th, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

EDWARD F. Webster, '45, is now representative with the Oxford University Press.

CLEMENT Zandler, '42, (former treasurer of the University Alumni Association) left this week for Chicago to join the Chicago accounting office for Cudahy's. Mrs. Zandler (Catherine Schermuly) will join Clem when the housing situation permits.

MRS. Robert Conrow, '21, (the former Frances A. Brown) has been visiting in Wichita from New South Wales, Australia. The Conrows have been the houseguests of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Cloninger of Wichita. On Tuesday of this week, Mrs. Persis Bonjour (Persis Lehman '21) was hostess at an Open

House for Frances. Many old friends exchanged many items of news from several years back. Mrs. Conrow was in the Alumni office on Monday.

BILL Tevis, '44, is at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis. Bill is externing at the Infirmary Hospital until June. **Furman Nyberg, '44**, attended Tulane Medical School and is doing his interne work at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita. Also interning in Wichita is **Gilleran Kendrick, '42**, at Wesley Hospital. **Dick Braitsch '41**, took his medical school at Creighton and is now at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago. **George Steeples, '43**, is at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif.

THE Glenn Moore's (Osythe Dear-Smith '31) are now back in Wichita and Glenn is discharged from the army. The Moore's have been in Colorado Springs for the last few months.

V. A. Man To Aid Vets

A contact representative from the Veterans Administration will be available tomorrow in the offices of the VA Guidance Center. All veterans who have questions or problems pertaining to the Veterans Administration should make it a point to see this representative.

Hawaii Paper Features Jardine As Leading Wheat Authority

Resting at his son's home in Manca Valley, Hawaii, Dr. William M. Jardine, University president is recuperating from his illness and hopes to return to Wichita next June in time for commencement, reports the Honolulu Advertiser of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Interviewed by Jared G. Smith, of the Honolulu Advertiser, Jardine was referred to as the "president of Municipal University, Wichita, Kansas, Calvin Coolidge's great secretary of agriculture, United States minister to Egypt under Herbert Hoover and one-time director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station, president of Kansas Agricultural College, and a world-leading wheat authority."

Jardine has served on many gov-

ernmental, international food, and soil conservation commissions and advisory councils, his interests covering horticulture, forestry, irrigation of desert lands, meat production, vegetables and cereal grains.

settlement, but spent most of his first 10 years in West Africa where his father had gone as a missionary.

His early schooling was received in Kansas and Utah, and he graduated from Fairmount College in 1918.

After service in World War I, Wellman became a newspaper man, first in Wichita and later on the Kansas City Star, where he was editorial and feature writer.

He is the author of such distinguished historical as "Death on the Prairie," "Death in the Desert," and "The Trampling Herd." Some of his novels are "Jubal Troop," "Angel with Spurs" and "The Bowl of Brass."

At present Wellman is in California where he is devoting his full time to writing novels.

Novel by University Alumnus Is Selected Book of the Month

Paul I. Wellman, alumnus member of Fairmount College, is author of "The Walls of Jericho" which has just been selected as the book of the month by the Literary Guild.

Wellman was born in Oklahoma in 1898, a few years after the Cherokee Strip was opened to



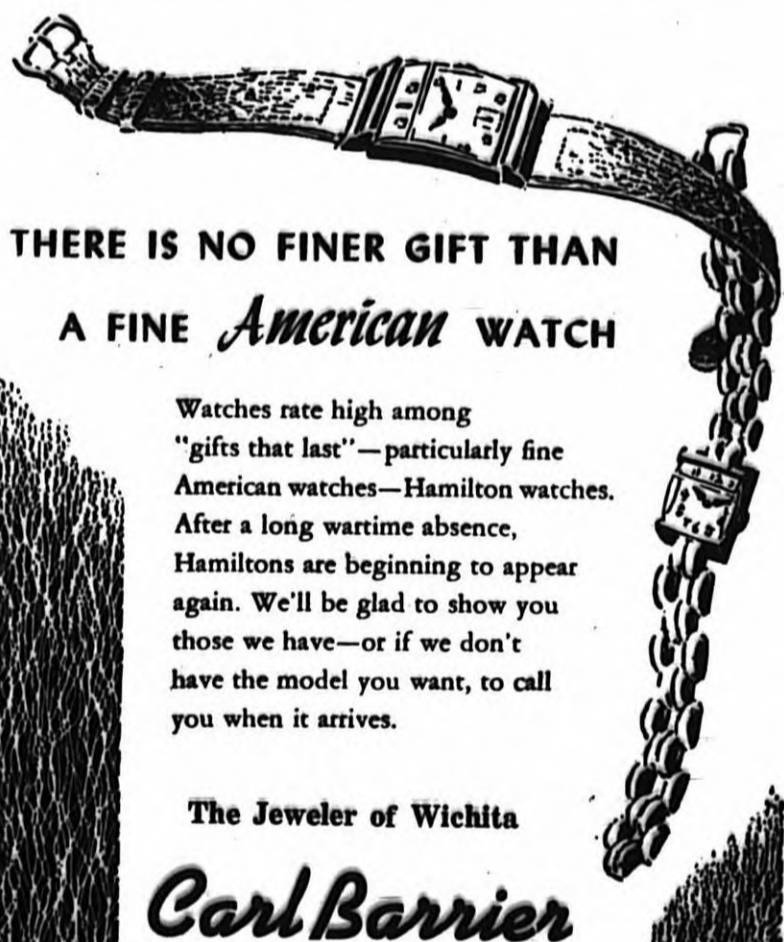
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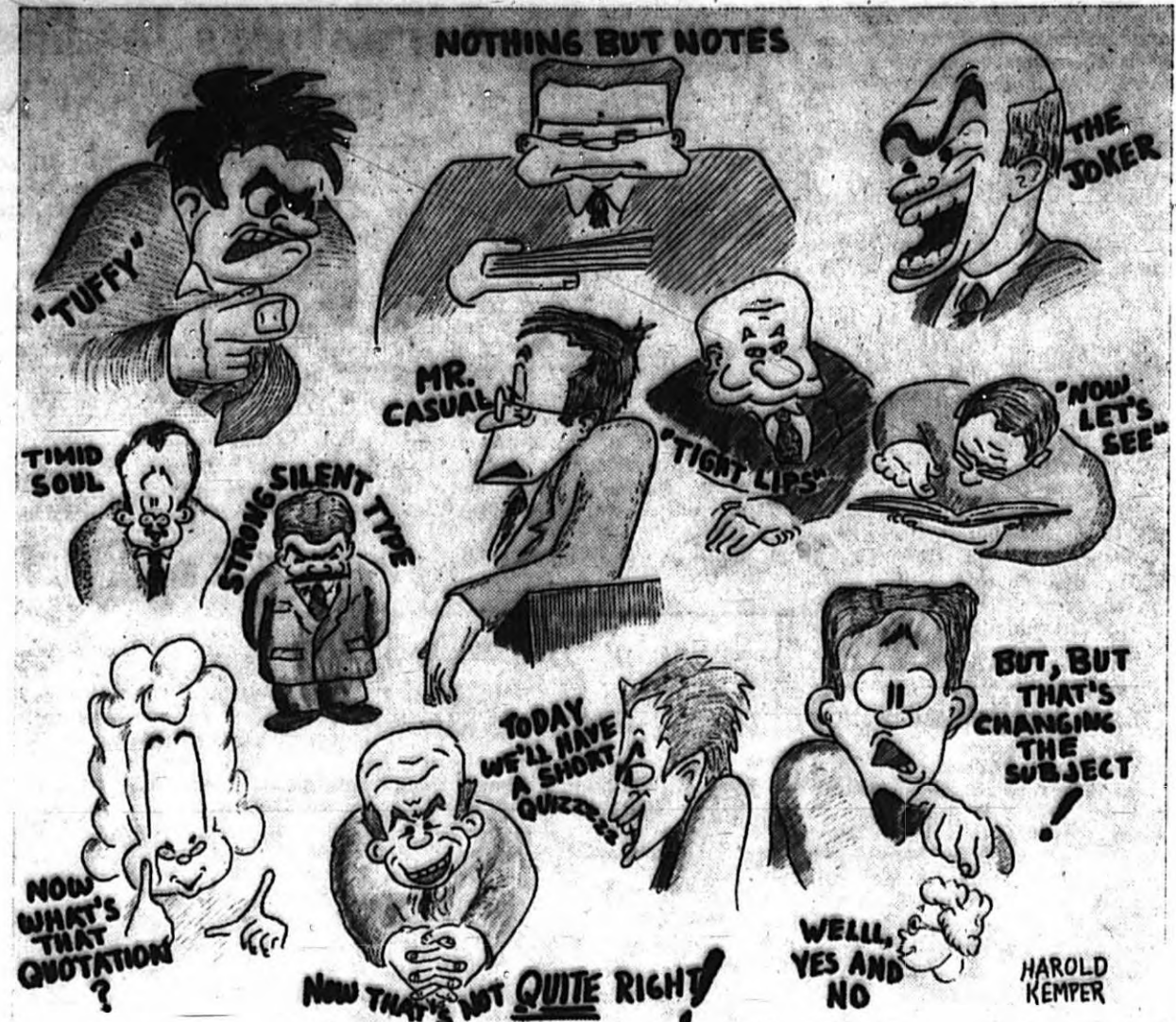
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By Dorothea Welsh

"My Twenty-five Years in China", is written by an American journalist who had lived in China for many years before he started. Mr. Powell tells some of his own adventures, but much of the book deals with his ideas on Far Eastern politics.

"The Roosevelt I Knew" as told by Frances Perkins is a penetrating evaluation of Roosevelt. She has divided her book into, Man, The State, The Nation, The World.

"One World or None" is written by the scientists who helped develop the atomic bomb. The Weekly Book Review says of the book: "It presents varied but well planned discussions of the problem resulting from the use of the bomb, almost all of them leading to the conclusion that the scientist handed the statesman as an inseparable part of the bomb, a problem that can be solved only through the abolishment of war and the development of a unified order of world control".

"A House in Bali" is written by Colin McPhee who lived five years in Bali where he studied the native music. It is an account of his daily life while he was engaged in his studies.

"Look at America" is a book of scenic America. In the latter part are some excellent color photographs of western United States.

"Pageant of Old Scandinavia" by Henry Goddard Leach is an excellent anthology of old Scandinavian literature from the early times to the fourteenth century.

"Dawn Over Zero" is the report of the New York Times writer William L. Lawrence, on the atomic bomb. The author was the newspaperman to attend the secret trial in New Mexico.

"Russia and the Western World" is a book about the Soviet Union's attitude toward the western nations in the last 25 years. The author is Max M. Laserson.

"The People of the Soviet Union" by Corliss Lamont describes the various racial sub-divisions of the Soviet Union. "Geography, location, brief historical backgrounds, conditions before and after Soviet objectives and accomplishments all are covered."

"Old New England" by Barrows Mussey is a picture record of New England as it was until about 1870. Hundreds of woodcut and wood-engravings are included.

"The Absolute Weapon; Atomic Power and World Order" is a publication of the Yale Institute of International Studies. It brings together in one volume the research of various Institute members on a common problem.

"The New World", edited by Stefan Lorant shows the pictures of America by John White and Jacques Le Moyne. It contains contemporary narratives of the Huguenot settlement in Florida, 1562-1565, and the Virginia Colony, 1583-1590. John White's watercolors made between 1585 and 1587 in Virginia are here reproduced for the first time in their entirety.

"The Sudden Guest" is the story of a New England Spinster who lived through two violent storms, the hurricanes of 1938 and 1944.

"New Frontiers in Asia" by Phillip Jaffe discusses his search for advancing the standard of living in India and China so that world buying power will keep world productive power fully employed.

"Doctors East, Doctors West" is more than an American doctor's autobiography of his life in China, for it tells the story of those years when westerners were beginning to try to understand Chinese medical thought, and when China was beginning to realize the need of the Western approach to scientific medicine.

"An Introduction to Electronics" by R. G. Hudson is an account of the science of electronics and of its applications in the fields of radio, television, photography, navigation and medicine.

"Lost Men of American History" by Stewart Holbrook is an anecdotal and debunking study of some historical events and personages.

"International Cartels" by Ersun Hexner is an important source book for the study of case studies, relating to international marketing arrangements.

In "Hiroshima", John Hersey has written a classic concerning the atomic bombing of Hiroshima as it affected six people.

"Color Blind", by Margaret Halsey is a report of how racial equality between the race actually worked at the Stage Door Canteen.

Veterans' News

DISABLED veterans who are now in training under Public Law 346 are asked to report to the Veterans Administration Guidance Center on the campus. Officials of the Guidance Center stated that if at all possible these veterans would be offered the opportunity to take their educational training under Public Law 16 instead of Public Law 346.

ANOTHER contact representative from the Veterans Administration will be available at the Veterans Guidance Center tomorrow for consultation on problems of insurance, dental and medical treatment, and pensions.

THE subsistence suspension list is now posted on the door of the Veterans Administration Guidance Center. All veterans whose names appear on this list are asked to report immediately to K. L. Lewis or R. M. Colver, officials at the center.

PRESIDENT Truman, whose recent proclamation ended hostilities has no effect on most laws enacted by Congress for World War II veterans, according to Veterans Administration. Foremost among these laws are the Serviceman's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill) for able veterans and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act for disabled Veterans. VA held that the date of the official termination of the war, rather than the cessation of hostilities, is the determining factor in establishing the deadline for education. (Continued on Page 10)

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By Bill Mendell

It was the year 2000 A. D. Unfortunately, the United States was once again a contestant in a world conflagration. Unlike the last war, you remember, the one to make the world safe for democracy, this conflict was almost wholly a contest of air forces.

The night was warm and clear—visibility unlimited. Overhead luna was illuminating the landscape with the brilliancy of a searchlight, a perfect bombardiers moon. Deep in the cavernous atom-bomb shelter, the general staff of the strategic air force observed detailed maps of the enemy. The door to the shelter was suddenly opened and the seven high ranking officers jumped to attention as General Glotz, affectionately known as "Plasma and Intestines Glotz", entered. "As you were, gentlemen. We haven't much time. Colonel Bemis, have you received all the reports from intelligence?"

Bemis snapped to attention. Old "chicken" Bemis was a rather obese person with a definite colic countenance. "Sir! I not only have the report, but I took the liberty of ordering the operator who gathered this information to report in person. You will be glad to know, sir, he is one of our most trusted and intelligent agents. He has been in the service 45 years." Turning to the guard at the door he said, "Sergeant, have 2nd Lieutenant Fein report here immediately."

Five minutes later a decrepit "thing" that had once been human was brought in on a wheelchair. "This," said Bemis, pointing at the figure in the chair, "is Lt. Fein." After 45 years in the service, Fein was really sucking wind.

Feeling slightly sick, but realizing that duty comes before everything, Glotz gritted his teeth and placed a map in front of Fein. "Now look here Fein, I don't want to tire you out, but this information you have is vital to the success of the mission. Just answer a few questions, and we'll send you back to your tomb where you can get a good stiff shot of adrenaline. First, in this area where the enemy is heavily concentrated, do you think we should use gas?"

Fein looked up rather stupidly. A natural expression, and I should know. "Well" he faltered, "I don't know exactly, but did you know that gas was first used in 428 B. C.?"

"Look Fein," screamed the general as he came out of an epileptic fit, "everything has its place, only they haven't dug yours yet. Try and concentrate. Here's an easy one. Do you think we should use atomic bombs?"

Looking as blank as verse, the lieutenant turned. "The first bomb was dropped in 1907."

The General dropped too. "Fein, where did you learn this useless information?"

"It isn't useless information sir. It took me two years in ROTC to learn all that."

"Better you should have learned basket weaving. At least you could have made a living. By the way, the other students, how are they getting along?"

"I am proud to say that there is no former student with a rank of less than major general. The instructors didn't do half bad either. One became Secretary of War, another is Chief of Staff, and the third is the President of the United States."

"Before I lose my mind entirely, just answer one more question Fein. How come, after 45 years of service, you are still a 2nd Lieutenant?"

Fein thought a long time. Tension in the room mounted to great heights. The general staff waited breathlessly for the answer that might solve the problems of a nation. Finally with an air of great deliberation Fein turned to his superiors. "Sir, I made one mistake. I wanted to be practical."

National Campus News

EVANSTON, Ill.—(I.P.)—An increase of 51 per cent over the prewar year of 1940 in the employment of inexperienced college and university graduates by business and industry is expected in 1947, according to Frank S. Endicott, director of the bureau of placement of Northwestern University. Endicott's survey, for which 110 companies supplied information, indicated that 90 firms estimated their needs for inexperienced college graduates during 1947 to be 4,871, an average of 54 per company. Spokesmen for the firms told Endicott that they expect the need to continue at the same level for several years, provided there is no national economic setback. The greatest need in 1947 will be for engineers, 2,315 of them among the 90 companies, in this order: chemical, mechanical, electrical, civil and aeronautical. Second only to the need for engineers will be that for men with general business training received in schools of commerce or colleges of liberal arts. Chemists and salesmen place third and fourth, respectively.

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WICHITA U. SEEKS TO HOLD JINX OVER DRAKE

Shocker Win Would Upset Bulldog Hopes for Title In Missouri Valley Race

Visitors Possess Scoring Threat in Tall John Pritchard; Cagers Hope To End Losing Streak Tomorrow Night in Henrion Gymnasium

The University of Wichita cagers will attempt to end their eight-game losing streak and upset the second-place team of the Missouri Valley, the Drake University Bulldogs, when the two teams meet in Henrion Gymnasium tomorrow night in the Shocker's eighth conference contest.

The Bulldogs will boast one of the strongest quintets ever to come out of the Iowa School. In Big John Pritchard, Drake possesses the second leading scorer of the Valley. Pritchard plays the center position and he stands the same height as Ed Macauley of St. Louis, six foot, eight inches.

HOLD UPSET OVER AGGIES

Recently the Bulldogs humiliated the strong Oklahoma A & M squad by upsetting them 42-34. Pritchard was high man for Drake with 19 points.

Another strong link in the Bulldog offense is Gene Ollrich, forward, who tallied 14 points against the Aggies.

The visitors, when they take the floor tomorrow night, will be out to overcome a jinx which has kept them from winning either a basketball or football game in Wichita. **HOLD THAT JINX**

The Shockers will have this in mind and will be set to continue their sharpshooting which they started against the Billikens last week. Should the Shockers defeat Drake tomorrow night, the St. Louis five would almost be assured of the Missouri Valley championship.

Expected to start for Wichita tomorrow night are Bob Monty and Harold Beal at forwards. These two led the Shocker scoring last week against the Billikens. At the center position, Cy Sickles, six-foot, three inches, is expected to get the nod. Jim Nebergall and Joe Krafels are slated to start at the guard berths.

Bill Draut, Bud Weaver, Dick Siemans and Elvin Vaughn may also expect to see much action before the contest is over.

Following is the probable starting line-up for the two teams:

Wichita	Pos.	Drake
Beal	F	G. Ollrich
Monty	F	Ollis
Sickles	C	Pritchard
Nebergall	G	Evans
Krafels	G	Price

Activity tickets will admit students to the game. First game starts at 6:45 p. m.

Gene Steinke, guard on the 1941-42 Shocker teams, is currently in the starting five of the Denver University team of the Big-Seven Conference.

W. U. Scares Billiken Five

Shocker cagers put a score into the league-leading St. Louis University Billikens last Friday night but were unable to overcome a deficit which they yielded to the Missourians in the first eight minutes of play and dropped the contest 49-40.

During the first eight minutes the Billikens piled up 11 points while holding the Shocker quintet scoreless. It was not until Bob Monty, W. U. forward, tallied a jump shot that the Wichita scoring machine started clicking.

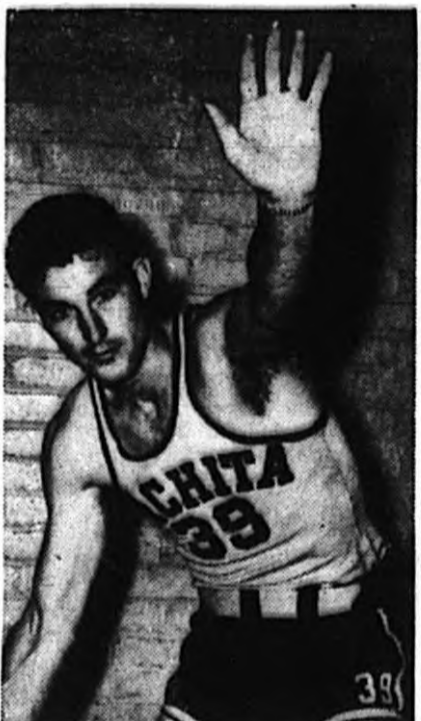
Monty scored the first five points for the Shockers and from there the sharp-shooting of Nebergall, Sickles, Beal and a new face on the home court, Dick Siemans, kept Wichita in the game.

The half ended with the Shockers trailing 28-25. As the second half started Sickles with a push shot brought Wichita within one point, the closest of the evening, of the Billikens.

It was height which again caused the W.U. five to concede the victory. Big Ed Macauley, six-foot, eight-inches, of the Billikens, scored 14 points for his team's cause and he also controlled the rebounds most of the evening.

Beal and Monty tied for high point honors for the Shockers with nine points apiece.

The Shocker reserve held the lead all the way in the evening game to defeat the Buhler Millers, 34-27.



Jim Nebergall Will start against Drake tomorrow

WICHITA (40)		ST. LOUIS (49)	
Beal	4 1	1*Schmidt	1 4 1
*Draut	0 0	0Wilcutt	1 0 0
*Monty	2 5	1Cordia	0 2 1
Siemens	3 1	0*Schatzman	4 2 1
*McCaslin	0 0	0Wisener	0 0 0
Krafels	0 0	4*McCauley	5 4 4
Vaughn	0 0	0*Miller	4 0 1
*Nebergall	4 0	5*Lehman	1 0 3
*Sickles	3 1	3Oble	2 1 0
Totals	16 8 14	Totals	18 13 11

* Indicates Starters.
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Shocker Gridmen Score High Marks During First Semester

Several weeks ago head football coach and athletic director, Graham, told an audience of high school athletes, "When you the University, come in with the idea of getting an education." Graham meant what he said, for an eligibility report released by Earle R. Davis, chairman of the athletic policy committee, revealed the outstanding players of the gridiron last season also fared well in their classroom during the fall semester.

The report shows that the first eight backfield men and the first seven linemen of the 1946 team attained a "B", or above average in their academic marks.

Among the leading eight backs were 24 hours of "A", while the seven linemen earned 19 hours of "A" in classroom work.

Only two hours of "D", or below average, was marked against any of the top eight backs. Six hours of "D" work was all that was recorded by the team's leading linemen.

"This is truly an exceptional scholastic average," stated Dr. Davis.

Coach Graham commented, as he studied the report, "Education always comes first and I'm confident that with the calibre of men we've got on the football list, there'll be no need to worry about their grades next year."

Senior backfield man, Charles Gibson, was the leading "scorer" for the athletes in academic work. Gibson earned 12 hours of "A" and

three hours of "B". Paul W. senior end, was next with 10 of "A" and two hours of "B".

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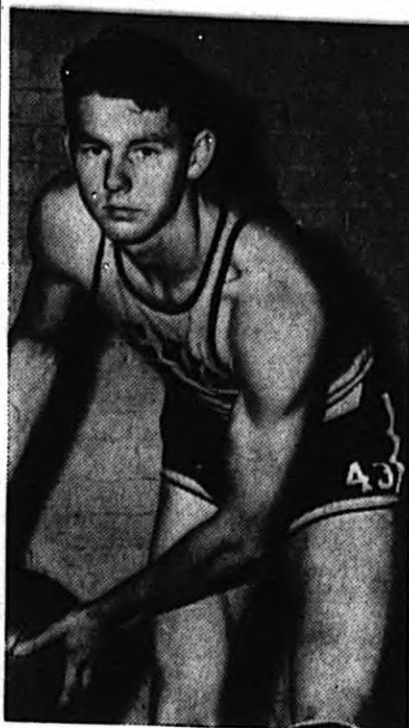
RELEASE SCHEDULE FOR SHOCKER TRACKMEN

Organization of Intramural Wrestling

Plans to organize intramural wrestling teams were made this week by C. E. Bidwell, intramural supervisor, and Dick Elving, intramural director, in cooperation with Jim Trimble who will direct the wrestlers. All men interested should report to the men's gym office this week.

Tonight's Intramural Schedule

Men's Gym
 6 p.m. Comets vs Webster A
 7 p.m. Cowpokes vs Webster B
 8 p.m. Pi Alpha vs I. S. A. A
 9 p.m. Gamma A vs I. S. A. B
Women's Gym
 7 p.m. G. O. P. vs Phi Sig B
 8 p.m. Hustlers vs Phi Sig A
 9 p.m. K. K. T. vs Gamma B



TALL RAY McCASLIN, six foot, five inch center, who has shown improved form in recent Shocker cage games will probably see a lot of action in tomorrow night's battle with Drake University. McCaslin is a freshman who comes from Pretty Prairie, Kansas.

W.U. Team to Open Season With Dual Meet on Campus Against Pittsburg School

Bidwell Reveals 60 Men Preparing for Tough Meet with Leading Teams of the Midwest; Face Valley Champs at Stillwater, Okla., Apr. 3

Keeping in step with a trend of stiffer competition for University of Wichita athletic teams, head track coach C. A. Bidwell, this morning, released the 1947 schedule which calendars eight meets and two special events for his Shocker squad.

Coach Bidwell reports that there are approximately 60 men in training at the present time in preparation for what he believes to be a tough schedule.

The season will open for the Shockers on Mar. 27 when they meet the Pittsburg Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kans., here on the campus.

The Wichita team took second place honors in the Missouri Valley meet held here last season and on April 3 the Shockers will get the chance of seeking revenge from last year's conference champion as they meet the Oklahoma Aggies in the second dual meet at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The third dual meet of the season will occur at Manhattan, Kans., on May 9, when the tracksters meet Kansas State College.

Additional events slated for the cinder and field men include the annual University of Kansas relays at Lawrence, Kans.; the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia.; and the Missouri Valley event to be held this year, also, at the Iowa City.

The first of two special events will be held at St. Joseph, Mo. on May 31 when several individuals will be entered in the annual Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union meet.

The annual National Amateur Athletic Union track and field events will be held in Lincoln, Neb., on July 4-5.

Following is the complete track schedule for the 1947 season:

- Mar. 27 — dual, Pittsburg Teachers, Pittsburg, Kans.—Here.
- April 3—dual, Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater, Okla.
- Apr. 12—Relay Carnival at Emporia, Kans.
- Apr. 19—K. U. Relays at Lawrence, Kans.
- Apr. 25-26—Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia.
- May 2—Open.
- May 9—dual, Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kans.
- May 16-17—Missouri Valley at Des Moines, Ia.
- May 31—Missouri Valley A.A.U. at St. Joseph, Mo.
- July 4-5—N.A.A.U. at Lincoln, Neb.

The Shockers will travel to Stillwater, Okla., next Tuesday to meet the Oklahoma Aggies in the team's second encounter of the season. The cagemen will seek revenge for a previous defeat suffered this season.

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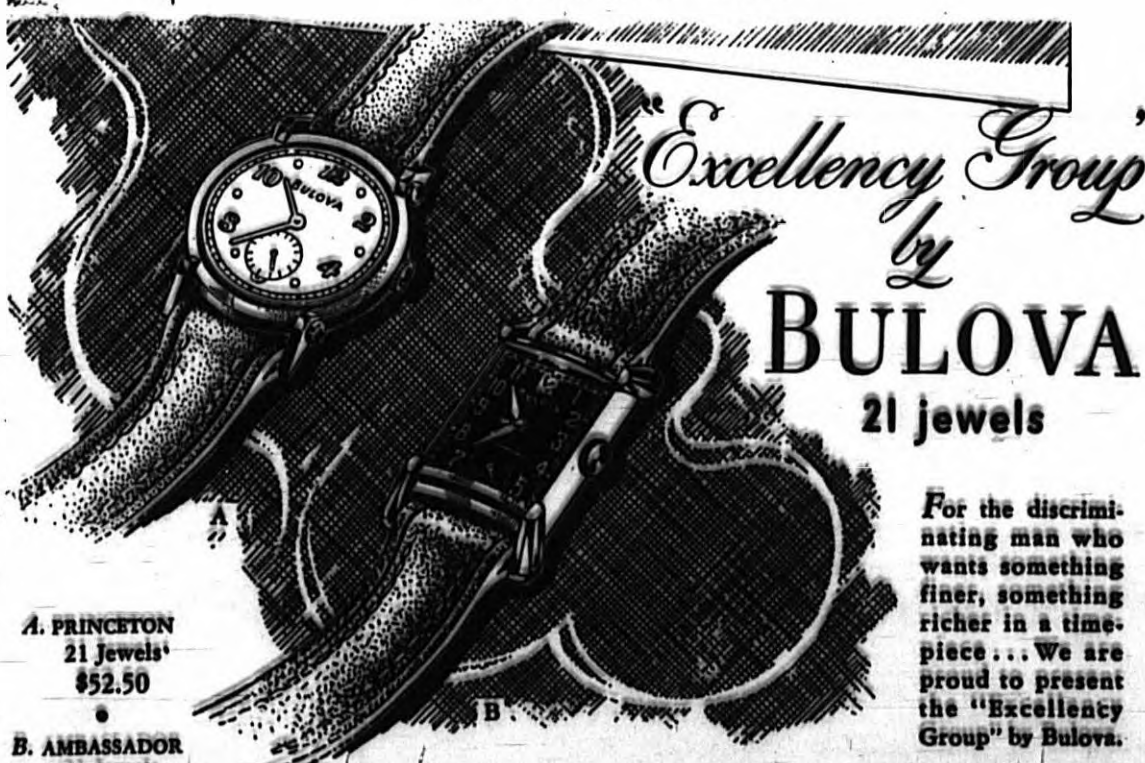
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