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Constitution Is Planned By Women

Students Voted Friday To Organize Group On University Campus

The women students of the University last week voted to organize an Association of Women Students on this campus and then delegated the authority to the four honor women of this year to select a committee to formulate a constitution for the new organization.

The honor women, Dorothy Hodgson, Leona Sowards, Betty Kinzie, and Mary Lou Hobson, have not as yet announced their committee choices, but when it is revealed the faculty advisory committee of the women's honor group will have to approve all selections.

The Association has been highly recommended by universities throughout the nation and Mortar Board, national women's honorary society.

The four women have gathered information from other campuses and an attempt will be made to break down all barriers existing between social groups on the campus according to Miss Hodgson, chairman of the honor group.

"Officers and the council of the Association will be representative of all activities and groups on the campus. There will be no restrictions placed upon membership regardless of race, creed, or color," stated Miss Hodgson.

Grace Wilkie, dean of women, stated, "Last Friday history was made on this campus. With the interest and purpose the women have there will be great accomplishments for the welfare of all women students."

Fetters Wins Voice Rating

Gloria Fetters, University sophomore, placed first in voice at the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs Music Talent Auditions at Kansas State College, Manhattan, March 8.

With her high soprano voice, Miss Fetters won a highly superior rating.

Her program included "Alleluia" by Mozart and "Maids of Cadiz" by Delibes.

Miss Fetters is a Pi Kappa Psi pledge and an active in Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority.

Balancing Spiritual, Scientific Advances Is Major Task--Davis

Whether we can develop spiritually and politically as fast as we can develop scientifically in methods of destruction and despair is today's problem, Dr. Earle R. Davis, University English Department head, told the University of Wisconsin Student Forum Tuesday night in Madison, Wisconsin.

In his address, "Literature of Two Wars," Dr. Earle Davis declared, "We do not expect a perfect world immediately, but most of us hope for profit from past mistakes."

Literature, he said, reflects life. Writers who expressed themselves during and after World War I represented a human reaction felt by many of those millions affected by war.

That reaction was that war was a waste of life and energy and accomplished nothing, Dr. Davis told the Wisconsin group.

"Stephen Vincent Benet stands out as the finest poet who expressed democratic idealism just before and during the first months of the war itself," Dr. Davis said.

"Benet," he explained, "wrote most violently about what he called 'The Burning City' of our civilization in danger of destruction from Germany and Italy abroad, in danger of destruction from selfishness and lack of tolerance here at home. As the war came on, he was perfectly American in his belief that we have something in America—a way of life, a will to try to cooperate and to understand not



Dr. Earle R. Davis Praises Benet on Democracy

only our own problems but those of other nations." Dr. Davis returns to Wichita today.



IN PREPARATION for the starting of the University safety campaign, Bob Fidler, center, Safety Committee chairman, is shown with Lieut. Joe L. Wigle, left, police safety director, and Capt. Floyd Gunsallus, head of traffic division, examining accidents maps of Wichita. (Eagle Staff Photo)

Newly Appointed Group Teams With Police in Safety Campaign

If you have been wondering who is responsible for the safety posters now being placed about the campus, the credit goes to the newly-appointed Safety Committee.

The committee, consisting of representatives from each class, are Bob Fidler, senior and committee chairman; Ru Beuke, junior; Margaret Ann Hesse, sophomore and Ralph Park, freshman.

Operating in connection with the police safety director and student council, the committee is starting an extensive campaign to aid students in becoming a more safety conscious body and to help maintain the city's safety record, Fidler announced.

"An urgent need for a safety-minded nation is best expressed by the traffic record of the past year. In 1946 a total of 33,000 were killed in the United States, 1,150,000 injured, and property damage reached \$750,000,000," Fidler said. "These figures must be decreased and I know the students will help in a drive for this reduction."

Military Frat Is Organized

Icarus, newly organized military fraternity for R. O. T. C. upperclassmen, will meet tonight to elect officers, announced Robert W. Pedigo, acting president.

"The purpose of this organization is to bring together men interested in military affairs and to discuss problems of this nature on an informal basis," said Pedigo.

A constitution was drawn up and approved by members at a meeting last Wednesday.

Convention Starts Today

Grace Wilkie, professor and head of home economics, and Katherine Van Keuren, assistant professor of home economics, are assisting with arrangements for the annual convention of the Kansas Home Economics Association at the Allis Hotel Thursday through Saturday.

Principal speakers for the three-day meeting will include Dr. Walter Wilkins, director of nutrition investigation and services, Florida State Board of Health, and Emily Woodward, director of forums, University of Georgia.

Miss Wilkie will preside at the banquet at 6:45 p. m. Friday in the Allis Hotel Ballroom.

Problem of Labor And Management Cited By Wichmann

"Although permanent labor-management peace is an economic attainment to be greatly desired, methods of achieving this goal are the cause of heated disputes," stated A. A. Wichmann, assistant professor of economics.

"In the opinion of some people," he continued, "the National Labor Relations Act is the chief obstacle to achievement of peaceful industrial relations. Those who criticize the act contend that it deprives the employer of his basic right of freedom of expression. A review of court cases fails to support this stand."

"Innumerable cases have established the following tenet: An employer may severely criticize or censure a union, or express his preference for another type of organization, if his statement is not coupled with threats and does not preclude the employee's right to join any labor organization. This permits freedom in employer expressions of opinion."

"To subject labor to employer threats, coercion and retaliatory measures for union activities would seem a reversion to a 'jungle' economy with more frequent and more intense conflict than is now the case," Professor Wichmann concluded.

Placements of Three Geology Grads Given

Three placements of geology graduates is announced by Dr. J. A. Berg, assistant professor of geology.

Harry F. Buck, '47, is a geologist in the Midland, Tex. office of Amerada Oil Company. Robert F. Gensch, '47, is employed as engineer in the production department of Standard Oil and Gas Company. Gensch works from field office in Tulsa, Okla.

Putnam Haddox, '47, is doing graduate work in petroleum engineering at the University of Oklahoma.

Absences Reported Five Times Greater Because of Influenza

Absences during the past week were at least five times as heavy because of illness, stated Dean L. Hekhius, head of the College of Liberal Arts.

Influenza was given as the majority of excuses and probably reached the zenith last Friday, but with the return of warm weather absences should decrease, Dean Hekhius said.

Upon being asked about inoculations against influenza the dean stated that once it has proven its worth, we should have it.

Play Tryouts Start Today

Tryouts for the student dramatic production, "Petticoat Fever," will begin today and continue through Wednesday, announced George D. Wilner, professor of dramatic art, who is directing the play.

Any student interested in acting or backstage work is invited to attend the tryouts at 3:30 p. m. today in the Commons Lounge. Six men and four women are needed in the cast.

The play, a comedy by Mark Reed, was a hit on Broadway and in summer theatres. It is the story of Dascom Dinsmore, a wireless operator in a lonely outpost, who lives a melancholy, womanless life. When an airplane crash brings a beautiful woman and her fiancé to his solitary habitation, things begin to happen. Comedy and surprises increase when one of Dascom's old flames unexpectedly appears on the scene.

"Petticoat Fever" will be presented April 24, 25 and 26 in the University Auditorium.

Rosen Given New Position

Lester Rosen, sophomore, is new managing editor of the Sunflower, student newspaper, according to Dr. Francis J. Nock, chairman of Board of Student Publications.

Rosen succeeds Bill Mendell, who resigned to become yearbook editor. Rosen will serve in this capacity until the close of school this spring.

Prior to his appointment as managing editor, Rosen served as sunflower sports editor.

Applications for the position of sports editor will be received in room 153 Administration building until noon Tuesday, Dr. Nock stated.

The board will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday to fill this vacancy.

All Seniors To Meet Next Wednesday Noon

A special meeting for all seniors will be held Wednesday noon in the Auditorium, according to Neil Potts, senior class president. Discussions will include selection of a class gift and plans for senior "sneak" day, as well as other current business.

Social Problem Is Created As College Boys Outnumber Girls

By Associated Collegiate Press
Figures released from the Registrar's office at South Dakota State College reveal that there are 1,523 men on campus and only 429 coeds. This constitutes a social problem, since 1,094 of the boys will have to bear up without dates.

As a solution, Jack Case, an editorial writer, feels that the student body should adopt a modified form of polyandry. Under such a system each coed would have three or four boy friends at each dance instead of the customary single escort. This would establish a co-operative, share-our-natural-resources attitude among the fellows and at the same time satisfy the coed's normal inclination to be

surrounded by hordes of admirers, he feels.

It would also be an improvement from the economic standpoint, splitting the girls' expenses three or four ways. However, one problem connected with the proposal remains to be worked out. This controversy involves the procedure on the porch of Wenona Hall.

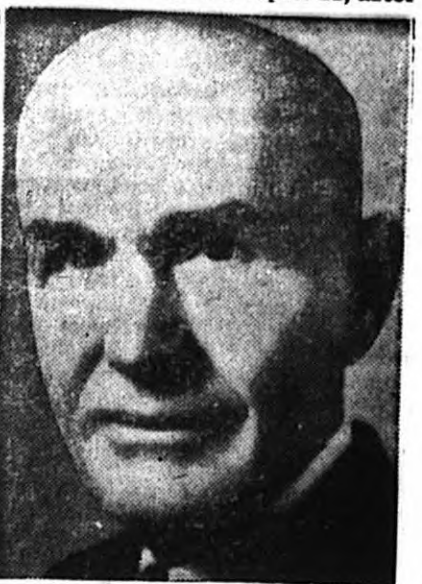
When that minor problem has been solved, the social difficulties at State College will be at an end.

Dr. Jardine Plans Return On April 21

President Is Anxious To Be Back On Job After Rest In Hawaii

With confirmation of ship and train reservations this week, plans were completed for the return of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Jardine from Hawaii, where the president has been recuperating from a serious illness, according to his assistant, Max W. Milbourn.

Dr. Jardine probably will be in his campus office on April 21, after



Dr. Jardine

an absence of about nine months, Milbourn said.

The Jardines expect to dock in Los Angeles, Calif., on April 16. They are scheduled to arrive in Wichita three days later.

The Jardines have been in Honolulu since early January, visiting their son, William N. Jardine, and family. In a recent letter to his office, Dr. Jardine said he was "anxious to be back in the job."

The University President became ill on August 24, 1946, while on vacation in Colorado. He later was flown to Wichita. His doctors and University officials have encouraged a long period of rest to hasten complete recovery.

Union Building Action Awaits President's Return

Action on a letter from the Student Council requesting the appointment of an architect to begin preliminary plans on a new Union Building as provided for in the establishment of the Student Union Building Fund has been deferred by the Board of Regents until the return of President W. M. Jardine.

Machine Equipment Moved To New Shop For Summer School

Electrical installations in the new machine shop building should be completed within the next six weeks, according to J. S. Allen, machine shop supervisor.

Preparations are being made to move equipment there from the Aviation Building, Allen continued.

"The larger shop will make possible more advanced classes for students going to summer school, and we hope to offer a complete course by the fall semester," Allen stated.

Veterans News

REPORT of earnings procedure:
(1) Obtain form 1963 from the Veterans Administration Guidance Center here on the campus between March 24 to 31.

(2) Fill out Section A and, if employed, have Section B completed by employer.

(3) Report earnings from Dec. 1, 1946, to March 31, 1947, if entered training first semester. If entered training second semester report earnings for periods covering Feb. 1, 1947, to March 31, 1947.

(4) Where amount is called for, and the veteran is not employed, the word "none" should be filled in.

(5) Completed forms should be returned to the Veterans Administration Guidance Center or mailed to regional office of Veterans Administration, 3801 So. Oliver, between April 1 and April 4. All completed forms must be in the hands of Veterans Administration officials by April 5.

TO expedite processing applications for loans, veterans may now apply for a certificate of eligibility well in advance of time to apply for an actual guarantee on a home, farm or business loan. Possession of eligibility certificate at the time of applying for loan, will save from two to three weeks time in closing loan transactions. This is applicable in cases where the period of armed service can't readily be ascertained. Government guarantee on a G. I. loan does not terminate when the veteran-borrower transfers title to the mortgaged property before satisfying his indebtedness to the lender. Only where the lender voluntarily releases the veteran from personal responsibility without Veterans Administration consent does the guarantee cease. Loan provisions of the G. I. Bill specifically provide for assignment of guaranteed or insured loans and the security therefor, and that the guarantee accompanies the mortgage when sold by the lender. T. B. King, director of VA's loan guarantee service, said this statement was issued to correct recent erroneous reports which have received widespread circulation in financial circles and elsewhere. VA's loan regulations, he said, make ample provision for transfer of G. I. loan mortgages by either the veteran or the lender without affecting the original government guarantee.

QUESTIONS and Answers:

Q.—May terminal leave bonds be applied on a G. I. Loan?

A.—No. Terminal leave bonds may only be applied on the payments of premiums of National Service Life Insurance until such a time as they mature.

Q.—If there are any questions you wish answered, or have any certain problems that you want clarified please write this column in care of the Sunflower.

Q.—Will Veterans Administration Can a veteran of World War II secure insurance that will give him an income in case of total disability?

A.—Yes. Total disability income benefits authorized by recent legislation can be added to any plan of National Service Life Insurance upon application, with proof of good health and payment of an extra premium.

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GRAD GOSSIP

By Mickey McCoy

ROBERT D. "Bob" Gensch, '47, and Mrs. G. (Gloria Goodwin) are now deep in the heart of—Bob and Gloria left for Houston a couple of weeks ago and are living at 7328 Dixie Drive, Houston, Tex. He's associated with Stanolind Oil down there. Also going to Houston are the Mac Lesters (Betty Gensch-Sorosis '38). This will make a nice family group of Gensch's.

WHILE we're on the subject of Stanolind Oil (these are not commercials), you'll be interested to know that Alvin R. Wenzler has been appointed district geologist for Stanolind, and the Wenzlers (Helen Throckmorton, '35) live in Jackson, Miss. Al was a Gamma on the campus and has been with Stanolind since his graduation from W.U. in '35; except the time he took out for the army.

FAIRMOUNTERS who remember Mrs. Ella W. Brown will be sorry to hear that she passed away Jan. 31 in Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Brown was a member of the faculty for a number of years and had many friends among the Fairmount students. This word came through M. Alice Isely from Veazie O'Hara, '15.

Pi Sigs attention: The Alumni members are planning a big dance in the English room of the Broadview on April 5. For more details get in touch with Jack West, John Barrier or Eugene Hart.

BIG news is the announcement of the marriage of Lois Carpenter, '40, to C. Alanson Foreman. The

ceremony will take place on April 8 at the Hillside Christian Church here in Wichita. Lois is, at the present time, secretary to President Jardine, and was previously Max Milburn's secretary and Alumni Secretary.

DR. Geraldine Hammond (Sorosis-'31) addressed the "Careers for Women" conference in Lawrence last Tuesday. Dr. Hammond was one of the four women to address the entire conference. Her topic was "A College Education."

THE Pi Kap Style show was a big success last Saturday, but the models most in demand were Mary Mike Meek, 8-year-old daughter of Margaret Craig Meek (Pi Kap '40) and little Wally Brown, 2-year-old son of Dixie Hutto Brown (Pi Kap '36-'38).

THE Henry Comley's (Frances Aylward-'44) are proud parents of a baby daughter born Mar. 15, who they have named Teresa Louise. Mr. and Mrs. John Bockstanz (Barbara Puckett) of Grosse Point, Mich., announce the birth of John N. Bockstanz, Jr., born March 12.

Delta Omega Alumnae will have their meeting Thursday night at the home of Betty Bonjour, 248 N. Clifton. The feature of the evening will be the movie style show sponsored by Walker Bros.

WE don't have far to go to reach the 500 mark, so don't hesitate to send that \$1 for dues!

Tonight," a light swing Merce special, with the Pied Pipers helping.

Harry James (Columbia) "Keb-Lah." This is just another name for Duke Ellington's "Caravan," and not nearly as well done as the Ellington original. James changes the melody to show off his easy and technical style, but it misses because of an uninspired arrangement. What saves the record is a Willie Smith alto chorus midway. As usual the great Willie does a first-rate job, but why does he waste his talent on such as this?

The flip-over is on oldie, "You'll Never Know," with James monopolizing the feature work. **Artie Shaw** (Victor) "Thrill of a Lifetime" and "Lucky Number." These are two of the several reissues of Artie's pre-war recording hits which have just recently hit the counters. They're all good and what makes them worth while is the fine collection of stars making up the Shaw band. On "Thrill" Jack Jenny takes four bars of trombone which makes this a collector's item in itself. Otherwise, Artie shows off his clarinet virtuosity. Roy Eldridge proves his greatness on "Lucky" by trumpeting a full chorus in an unexcelled fashion. These Shaw reissues are the best to hit the market this month.

Dizzy Gillespie (Capitol) "Things To Come." If you're in doubt who can play the wildest horn this should stop all arguments. This thing is so unorthodox that only Gillespie fans can appreciate it, and then only if you like this "let's go mad" style. But Dizzy is terrific and plays with driving power at a deadly tempo held steady by the masterful bass playing of Ray Brown. On the back is a medium swing with the trumpet section playing a Gillespie solo in unison, which is a good trick any day. Brown is at his best on this side, and his best is perfect. A wonderful record. The name? "Emanon"; and guess what it means.

Typed on a Wednesday

By William Fein

Because so many people have asked me how I managed to get out a straight "F" average, I have decided to be a good samaritan and pass on the information. It wasn't easy. The secret of my success lies in my method of study, and if you follow these few simple directions, be assured that you, too, will climax the semester with a rock-bottom scholastic average.

Let me warn any student going to school under the GI Bill of Rights that this type of study is not for the "Chicken hearted." Lacking imagination, the Veterans' Administration frowns on low grades, and coupled with their habit of discontinuing subsistence allowances, they can make life a losing proposition. Besides, most of us like to eat. But if those few who crave adventure will take up their tools of study, we can get started.

Most books that deal with the subject of study recommend first of all a quiet room so a person may concentrate and not be distracted. We shall go the book one better. The room I've selected is as quiet as a tomb; in fact, it is a tomb. Crazy? Not quite. These methods are scientific, and regardless of how unusual they seem, there is good reason for each. Your local mortician, with a little persuasion, will, I'm sure, allow you to use his "workshop." You see, no matter how well a mortician prospers, his business is always "dead."

With the completion of your primary mission, you must face your next task with fortitude and a strong stomach. Psychologists say that mass study is the most valuable way of learning. By discussing a problem with others, rather than working it for yourself, you can get many viewpoints. OK, let's have some mass study. Go to the "ice box", and select three of the most intelligent looking corpses you can find. Drag them to the table, and prop them in chairs, placing a textbook in each of their hands. The atmosphere, you will notice, is very formal, for your "friends" are all wearing full dress suits.

It's rather difficult to keep a running conversation going with three stiff, so it will be your responsibility to prevent the discussion from lagging, dragging or sagging. I would suggest you take, for your first course of study, your most difficult subject. Now make a statement—any statement, right or wrong, will do. Do they disagree? They do not! What a wonderful feeling. This is the first time you have ever made a statement of any kind that has not been contradicted. Little by little you gain self confidence and an air of superiority. The air, by the way, is beginning to become a little stale. But before long, you are deep in discussion of every type of subject, from chemistry to the foreign situation in Glocamora.

Unfortunately, all good things must end, and since your friends are becoming restless, you must put away your books and take your leave.

With a fond "hasta manana," but not goodbye, you beat a hasty retreat. At home you spend four or five more hours completing your crib cards for the following day. After all, a guy's gotta pass his subjects some way.

National Campus News

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(I.P.)—There is nothing essentially wrong with the average college student that a little maturity will not cure, Dr. T. S. Painter, University of Texas president, declared in an address to the Phi Beta Kappa Association of this city. He noted that certain expressions and actions of some few University of Texas students sometimes give the public a false impression of what the large body of students are thinking, but explained the University is operated in a truly democratic manner with students allowed freedom of expression. He declared that such unfettered period of "questioning and search for new truths," will make better future citizens of today's college students. Dr. Painter admitted there is danger in giving University youth "such unbridled freedom" that minority groups without the campus will capitalize on this normal period of questioning and unrest as a means of furthering their own political or social ideas or ideals.

AURORA, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Urging that more attention be given to music in the nation's colleges and universities, Dr. James Francis Cooke, editor of the Etude and president of the Presser Foundation, commended several institutions for their programs of applied music, including the University of Rochester, Yale University, the University of Texas and Oberlin College.

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Collier's Will Print Dr. Nock's Articles On Literary Figures

Three articles written by Dr. Francis J. Nock, head of the German department, will appear in Collier's 1948 Encyclopedia. Articles are biographical sketches of German literary figures,

August von Kotzebue, Adelbert von Chamisso and Friedrich Karl Foque. Chamisso and Foque were poets of the early 19th century. Chamisso wrote the story "Peter Schlemihl," the man who sold his shadow to the devil. Foque wrote the classic story, "Undine." Kotzebue was an 18th century dramatist. Dr. Nock also has been asked by Collier's to write an article on Heinrich von Veldeke, a twelfth century German poet.

Harvard Professor Points Out Needed Quality for President

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(ACP)—The ability to "produce greatness when greatness is needed" is a requisite for the presidency, Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, professor of history at Harvard University, told an Ohio State audience recently.

Through a poll of 55 noted historians and political scientists to determine the qualities of greatness in presidents, the results showed that Lincoln, Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wilson, Jefferson and Jackson ranked as the "great."

Dr. Schlesinger pointed out that great men often made poor candidates. He declared that moral leadership, popular acclaim and the golden opinion of posterity really determined the greatness of a president.

Cowgill, Means And Hitchner Will Attend Conference Saturday

Leading a seminar in a conference for the youth of Wichita Saturday under sponsorship of the Westminister Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church, will be three University of Wichita faculty members: D. O. Cowgill, professor of sociology, Dell Hitchner, assistant professor of political science and Mrs. Delbert Means, instructor in sociology.

High-lighting this conference will be a speech by Walter H. Judd, congressman from Minnesota, at 11 a. m. Sunday. Doctor Judd was medical missionary to China in 1925 and also superintendent of a large hospital in north China a few years later. He returned to this country at the time of the Japanese invasion of China and lectured in 46 states about sending scrap metal to Japan.

To make this conference city-wide and interdenominational, the Churches of Wichita, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, the three high schools, and the two universities cooperated.

Campus News Is Broadcast

Starting Monday two new programs entitled Campus Chatter and Campus News will be broadcast over station WU, stated Don Williams, assistant professor of speech.

The new schedule is:

Monday:	12:00-12:30 p. m.	Music of Maestros
	12:30-12:35 p. m.	Campus Chatter
	12:35-12:40 p. m.	Shocker
Tuesday:	12:00-12:30 p. m.	Music of Maestros
	12:30-12:35 p. m.	World News
	12:35-12:40 p. m.	Music of Maestros
Wednesday:	12:00-12:30 p. m.	Music of Maestros
	12:30-12:35 p. m.	Campus News
	12:35-12:40 p. m.	Shocker
Thursday:	12:00-12:30 p. m.	Music of Maestros
	12:30-12:35 p. m.	World News
	12:35-12:40 p. m.	Music of Maestros
Friday:	12:00-12:30 p. m.	Music of Maestros
	12:30-12:35 p. m.	Campus News
	12:35-12:40 p. m.	Shocker

Campus chatter, gossip of the latest happening on the campus, will be written and reported by Francis Powers, Williams said.

Campus News, a program of news events of the University of Wichita, will be written by Pat Head and Anne Kirby. John Pruessner will broadcast the program on Wednesday and Bill Davitt Friday, Williams announced.

Ernie Waite will be added to the staff of Station WU as staff announcer, he concluded.

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Date Night Announced

Date night dance for Pi Kappa Psi members will be in the men's gym from 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday. Dance chairmen are Pat Cooke, Jean Cline and Shirley Fisher.

Guests include: Phyllis Hetherington, Beverly Leonard, Jeanette Reid, Zella Dustin, June York, Mary Ann Cruse, Pat Rutherford, Gwen Reen, Fred Schumaker, Tom Tomlinson, Wayne Upton, John Stucky, David Stough, Lyle Woodring, Virgil Parker, Bob Simpson, Vivian Lackey, Martha Lalleme, Garnette Ternes, Charlene Parrott, Abbie Slens, Bobbie Dunlap, Gloria Fettes, Bette Jo Barnes, Jane Dietrick, Roslyn Rowley, Mary Kay Hensley, Virginia Kesterson, Pat West, Irene Baum, Albert Carnahan, John L. Lewis, Del Kettler, Galen Christian, Cecil Kersey, Frank Lemke, Forest Davidson, Jim Tack, Bob Murra, Wendell Rice, Don Smith, Howard Overstake, Pat Larimer, Bob Shrum, Elizabeth Theis, Shirley Ledbetter, Virginia Findlay, Virginia Klefer, Bette Bethel, Norma Brock, Delores Pearson, Betty Sence, Patsy Cain, Ruth Dieffenbacher, Barbara Mitchell, Midge Moore, Kathleen Smith, Betty Ensign, Burton Randle, George Walker, Bob Harrison, Kenneth Weiland, Bob Haim, Walt Morgan, Fred Schoab, Charles Watson, Gail Schiefer, Harold Cheer, Johnny Arnold, Bill Mitchell, Bill James, Ernie Ensign, Mary Titus, Mary McNair, Betty Jacobs, Vinita Hood, Martha Lou Potts, Beth Manning, Bobbie Douglas, Teddy Spear, Marjorie Myers, Joyce Salmons, Betty McIntosh, Phyllis Hardy, Virginia Watts, Merrill Gresham, Arch Wallace, Tom Hensley, Junior Ashcraft, Neal Potts, Jim Miller, Bob Overstake, Ray Spear, Edgar Crum, Jack Hazlett, Paul McGuire, Ralph Brack, Duane Schowalter, Faola Cox, Joyce Saunders, Shirley Fisher, Pat Cooke, Jeanie Cline, Carolyn Smith, Betty Calkins, Fred Kunkle, Ed Ryan, Tommy Allen, Bob Gray, Tom Curry, Dale Buzzart and Henry Edwards.

Music Group Attends Conference At Tulsa

The University delegation was one of the largest attending the Southwest Regional Educational Conference held last week at Tulsa, Okla., according to Walter Duerksen, music department chairman.

In Tulsa, Duerksen served as general committee chairman on student membership and activities. David Robertson, assistant professor of violin and instrumental theory, was state committee chairman on strings.

The University Woodwind Quintet, composed of Dorothy Terwilliger, Paul Dirksmeyer, Robert Bays, Larry Intravaia and James Kerr, performed on Wednesday.

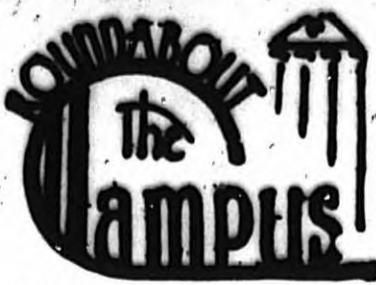
Music education students participating in round-table discussions were John Davies, Harold Lutz, Gloria Fouts, Melba Bram, Beth Lyon and Beth LaGree.

University Arranges Annual Music Event

More than 700 students will participate in the eighteenth annual concert of Sedgwick County elementary schools to be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the University Auditorium, according to Dean Earl K. Hillbrand, who has charge of campus arrangements.

Vocal and instrument music will be presented. Mildred Drake is general concert supervisor.

The concert is free. The public is invited.



ANNUAL Wheaties dance was a farce . . . merely a prestige contest among sororities in backing selections for "Jack Armstrong." Cy Sickles was crowned. Congratulations to Phi Sig's on splendid varsity and skit. Behind those black faces were Bill Geist, John Hyndman, Bud Weaver and Gerald Becker. And if you could not recognize the "girls" they were Dale McCoy, Burton Jones, Bill Fox and Jack Maurer. Alpha Tau's are presenting their skit, that they gave for "Cupid's Capers," at K. U. this week end . . . all expenses paid and an invitation to the formal frat dance.

"REALLY real" (Chicago-ese for great) to see Norma (Pinky) Dupree visiting on campus this week from U. of Chicago . . . she's an ex-Kappa Rho pres. ISAs met at Marilyn McClintock's to paint posters—but enjoyed dancing more. Why doesn't Bob Hutchinson go with college fens? Wish Clyde Simon would pull himself away from up-towners!

CONTESTANTS in Chesterfield contest seen emptying commons machine early in the day . . . be a lucky outfit that wins the music machine! Wonder who Phi

Sig's will elect as campus sweater girl? Ask Beth Jones about Friday night floorshow at Continental. And who are the "new girls friends" of Leland, Danner, and Evans in Maine, Georgia and Florida? Is it Duguid or No-good, Eddie?

UNDERSTAND Bill Knightly grades on the "curve" . . . Betty Colliatie does a take-off on "Flicker Flashbacks," plays role of violinist, here, lovely heroine, mortgage-holding villain and dying father. Gerald Ramsay was NOT crushed over Butcher's pinning; his girl is Frances Asher—has been for weeks. Oh! Webster dance this weekend, too! Please girls, leave him alone—Harold Beal is engaged to an El Dorado girl.

OPENING of Bill Walker's and Gigg Gard's "Collegiate Matinee" at new club F. certainly went over big . . . college crowd observed applauding Hawkins and varsity crew superb arrangements . . . regular 3 to 5 gatherings there each Sunday y'no! Sunday is THE day for Beverly Brown and Glenn Biggerstaff . . . many lovely parties for them provided lovely loot. Donna Baillie was thrilled to receive a box special delivery while ill last week . . . but when she opened it, she was surprised to find a corsage of dried, shriveled flowers. A perfumed card read, "I don't remember at which dance I got these, but I hope you'll enjoy them as much as I did."

WHY did Bruce Watson sit in the row behind Peggy Garrett at the Langston ball game? Will Wilda Jean King please divulge identity of Lois Staten? Mother-daughter luncheon at Pi Kappa house Wednesday was luscious! 'Nother calorie deal (with no one caring about food) was Tuesday night with Harry Corbin and Jim Nebes gall as guests of Pi Kaps.

ENGAGEMENTS of Helen Carlin to Dick Fitzwilliam and Ellen McEwen to David Enoch were announced Friday night. Donna Gifford and K. Stater Cal Elder passed chocolates Wednesday and announced engagement. Betty and Ernie Ensign passed lollipops in lieu of August 15. Understand Elizabeth Thies now wears Iowa Pounds Sigma Nu pin. Mystery! What two crept through Phi Sig house early Sunday ayem on inspection tour?

PI ALPH Prexy Banks remarks his current heart-murmur lives only 25 ft. from him . . . bystanders are wondering if time will shorten the distance . . . and why is Jarvis Jones bewildered over Friday night's date? Phantom pursual of a blond D. O. by unidentified Pi Alpha is causing much comment. Marilyn Berry required double space in Dick Porter's car Tuesday morning for trip to school—she'll be happy to explain it over and over.

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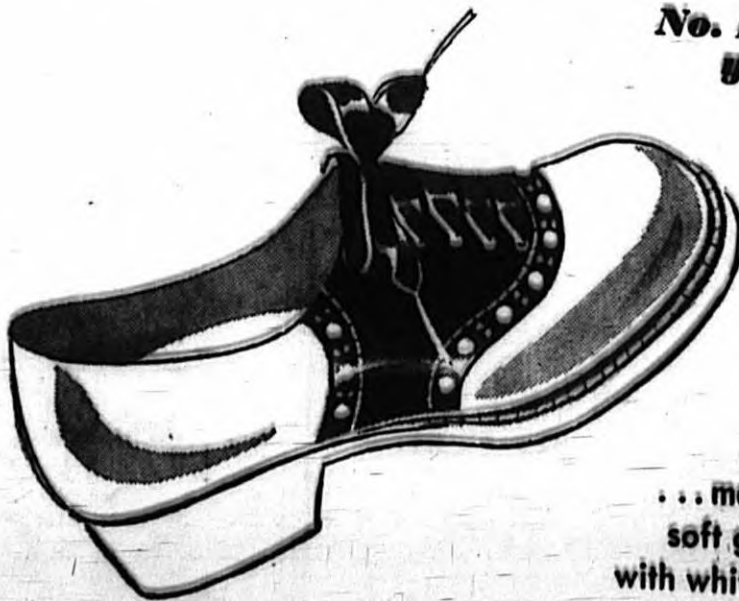
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College Dames Hold Afternoon Tea Today

University Dames Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Clinton McDonald, 1526 Fairmount, for a festive spring tea. "The Atomic Bomb and International Relations" is the subject of an address to be presented by Dr. Dell Hitchner, associate professor of political science. Assisting hostesses will include Mesdames Hugo Wall, J. R. Ashton, Roland Byers, Lambertus Hekhus, L. M. Reagon, Lee Burress, Gordon Hanson, W. E. Nagel, J. M. Strange and George Wilner.

No, No, No, It Couldn't Be True

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(I.P.)—A group of 731 Ohio State University students in the College of Commerce and Administration, examined over a three-year period taking in six quarters of work, made good grades, enjoyed higher morale, and had a happier intellectual life when they were allowed to carry heavier-than-normal schedules. That is the conclusion drawn in research report by Junior Dean Charles W. Reeder of the commerce college.

Galatas Will Report On Y.W.C.A. Meeting

Shirley Galatas, freshman, will give a report at the dinner meeting of Y. M. C. A. Wednesday in the Commons. Her report will be on a Y. W. C. A. conference held at the University of Illinois. The program will consist of a piano duet by Blye Hinshaw and Beverly Coldsnow and vocal selections by Phyllis Hardy.

Military Ball Fetes New Honor Colonel; Cerney Is Selected

Eileen Cerney sophomore, is the newly elected honorary colonel of the University R. O. T. C. unit for the remainder of this year. Miss Cerney will be officially presented to the unit at their



Eileen Cerney

annual military ball to be held April 18 at the Broadview Hotel. A psychology major, Miss Cerney is a member of Sorosis sorority. Other candidates were Elizabeth Manning, Shirley Holloway, Arlene Cooley and Jo Ann Rowton.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, will hold a party for prospective members at the Pi Kappa Psi house at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Annual Carnival Is To Be Held Saturday

Annual carnival sponsored by Independent Student's Association will be held in the women's gym from 8 p. m. to midnight, Saturday, announced George Tittsworth, carnival chairman.

Entertainment will include a popularity contest, magician act and cake walk. "Great Swani Mogal" will tell fortunes by handwriting analysis.

Booths where prizes may be won include bingo, dart, fish, pond and penny throw.

Education Fraternity Holds Meet In Tulsa

Dr. Gordon C. Hanson, professor of psychology, Hilda Penner and Alberta Schaaf represented Wichita University at the regional conference of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, held at Tulsa March 15.

Professional problems, how to get the best members, kind of programs to use in recruiting people from the teaching profession, and initiating into the society were discussed.

Dr. Robinson, Ypsilanti Teachers College, was the representative of the national office of Kappa Delta Pi, and led the discussion. Dr. Robinson will attend all of the regional meetings in this capacity.

Eight schools were represented at the meeting, which was the first of its kind in the U. S. since 1941. According to Dr. Hanson, the meeting was "very successful."

Five members of Mu Phi Epsilon were initiated Sunday. They are Mary Lou Taggart, Gloria Fetters, Gretchen Dalley, Tinnie Dyer and Edna Stone. Initiation ceremony held in Fiske Hall was followed by a dinner at Droll's Grill.

Spring Party Is Tomorrow

"Date night" will be held at the Alpha Tau Sigma sorority house from 8:30 p. m. to midnight tomorrow. Couples will dance, play cards and ping pong. Refreshments will be served.

A partial guest list includes: Susie Gordon, Ramona Magathan, Betty Williams, Pat Weaver, Marilyn Berry, Peggy Greer, Colleen Aldrich, Marjean Spencer, Hugh Fredrick, Elmo Reiff, Reggie Barlow, Don Overend, Bill Ellis, Bob Knees, Morris Long, Bert Davies, Helen Carter, Jodie Primm, Helen Meller, Eleanor Margrave, Marge Thompson, Dana Wallenstein, Patsy Clardy, Betty Brown, Kay Brown, Betty Bertel, Barbara Reed, Millie Gill, Dick Fitzwilliam, Frank Jones, Gerald Sheets, Duane Hamilton, Jack Carter, Geo. Pratt, Phil Lewis, Bill Gordon, Ralph Parks, Frank Mcmasters, Jim Denison, Pete Christy, Jeanette Doran, Billie Pennington, Lois Williams, Mary Lou Hobson, Ru Beuke, Janet Brosius, Laura Gardiner, Dolly Hill, Maxine Moore, Barbara Davis, Norma Nell, Beverly Coldsnow, Pat Hinshaw, Charles Christian, Bob Adams, John Hydman, Sam Osteras, Bill Hattam, Burton Jones, Bob Northcutt, Bill Smith, Bud Weaver, Bob Neff, Myron Danner, Eddie Hutton, Andy Chandler, Benita Howard, Rosie Newman, Beverly Meldrum, Shirley Cronk, Shirley Holloway, Wilda Lee Rodgers, Martha Hummel, Jerry Baumgardner, Jeanne Courtney, Betty Sheridan, Jane Jackson, Bud Raymond, Shelly Gard, John Kocour, Jean Dagel, Max Harrell, Claude Sheats, Don Gorges, Ed Smith, Willie Burt, Jack Maurer, Bob Jackson.

New Pledge Class Of Pi Beta Chi Is Named

Eight pledges accepted by Pi Beta Chi, University art fraternity, are Kenny Childers, Charles Noland, Jeanne Rittenoure, Jaquetta Swallow, Bill Denare, Wilbur Elsen, John Sattler and Jack Grable.

Jean Rittenoure is newly elected pledge president, announced Jerry Kelly, president.

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Frosh Five Defeated In Tournament

Panhandle A. and M. Rallies In Third Period Winning Close Contest

University of Wichita Frosh, Kansas A. A. U. tournament champions, were eliminated in the National Basketball tournament at Denver late Monday afternoon, by Panhandle A. and M.

The Frosh lost a thriller to Panhandle A. and M. from Goodwell, Oklahoma, when the Oklahomans rallied in the third quarter and produced an edge in the score that finally ended 48-44.

During the first half, the lead see-sawed, and finally ended 21-all. Accurate shooting by Tex Flanagan and Mel Klassen of the Oklahomans finally put the Panhandle team ahead 36-33 at the third quarter, and the W. U. Frosh were unable to catch up.

Bob Monty lead the Frosh with 14 points, and McCaslin and Mullen followed with 9 each. Tex Flanagan must have traded his shamrock for a four leaf clover, because he was too hot to handle and scored 20 points for the Oklahomans.

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Monty	6	2	2	Flanagan	8	4	1
Mullen	4	1	4	Klassen	4	1	1
McCaslin	4	1	3	Billberry	0	0	0
Toews	1	0	2	Hobbs	1	2	2
Knocke	0	2	1	Hale	1	1	4
Cather	1	0	1	Jones	0	0	0
Wells	0	0	1	Richards	1	1	2
Barnhouse	1	0	1	Hay	2	1	1
Barkman	0	0	0	Kiser	2	0	4
Mead	2	0	1	Smith	0	0	0
Total	19	6	19	Total	19	10	15

A. A. U. Highlights

By Lester Rosen

DENVER, Colo., March 16 — With 54 teams entered in the fourth annual National Amateur Athletic basketball tournament, only 11 of the total number enrolled are college teams.

The two Denver papers, Rocky Mountain News and the Denver Post, have rated the Phillips 66 Oilers, national winners since 1943, as the team to beat in the tourney. The two papers go even farther and place eight American Basketball League teams in the semi-final bracket.

Because of the record number of entries in this year's A. A. U. tourney, the gymnasium of the University of Denver has been pressed into service in addition to the huge city auditorium.

The "cry" for new auditoriums must be one that is spreading over the country. Denver citizens term their city auditorium, which seats upwards of 7,500 persons, as "antiquated and too small."

The University of Wichita Shocker freshman basketball club was serious about making a good showing in the "world series" of basketball, and volunteered for a workout in the local Y. M. C. A. on Sunday morning.

The difference in the altitude of the mile-high city and of Wichita was noticeable according to several of the players. They commented, "The ball seems heavier."

Square backboards are used in the city auditorium in place of the newer model, the oval-shaped backboard.

The basketball court in the auditorium is located on the stage with seats on either side, including a parquet section, and

Intramural Tourney In Volley Ball Set For Tuesday In Gym

A double elimination volleyball tournament, the next on the intramural sports calendar, will begin Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the men's gym.

Teams are limited to six men and the contests will follow regulation volleyball rules, and will be officiated by student referees. These games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday with the winners being decided on a best two out of three game basis.

Twelve teams are entered, two from each fraternity plus two teams from Independent Students Association and the Drugstore Cowpokes.

Six men from each fraternity and I. S. A., plus two unaffiliated

Gamma A vs Bye
Phi Sig A vs I. S. A. B
Pi Alpha B vs Cowpokes B
Webster A vs Bye
Gamma B vs Phi Sig B
Cowpoke A vs Webster B
Pi Alpha A vs Bye

are participating in an intramural ping pong tourney to decide the campus singles champion. Also, four doubles teams from each fraternity are competing in this tournament.

Pairings for these matches are posted on the bulletin board in the men's gym, and the matches are to be played at own convenience.

Nothing definite has been scheduled for intramural softball which is to start immediately after the volleyball tournament.

two balconies. An electric scoreboard is used which indicates the team, score and playing time. When the time is out, or the clock is stopped, the color of the clock is changed.

Gym . . Shorts

Teams from University of Wichita are now competing in the Winter Intercollegiate Archery Meet, with women's teams from colleges all over the United States. Several teams have turned in high scores, according to Miss Gladys Taggart, women's physical education director. Any experienced archers are eligible for the meet and shooting times may be arranged in the gym office.

Ice-skating classes are now taking instruction in tennis, due to the closing of the ice rink.

Independent Student's Association women's basketball team now leads in the inter-organizational tournament.

Coach Ralph Graham will address the annual Clearwater, Kan. High School basketball banquet next Tuesday evening in the basement of the Clearwater Methodist Church. He originally was scheduled to appear in Clearwater tonight, but the banquet date was changed due to a conflict of events there.

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University of Wichita R. O. T. C. riflemen again met and defeated the University of Nebraska rifle team, 1793 to 1761.

Jack Gillum, University of Wichita, was high scorer with a total of 366 and brought back the individual trophy which is on display in the R. O. T. C. office, Fiske Hall.

Herb Miller was high man for Nebraska with a total of 362.

Members of the rifle team who made the trip to Lincoln included Roland Allen, John Hensley, Donald Fowler, George Stables, Jess Taylor, Merle Sander, William Thompson, S/Sgt. Charles Ryburn, Jr., and S/Sgt. Fredrick B. Frost.

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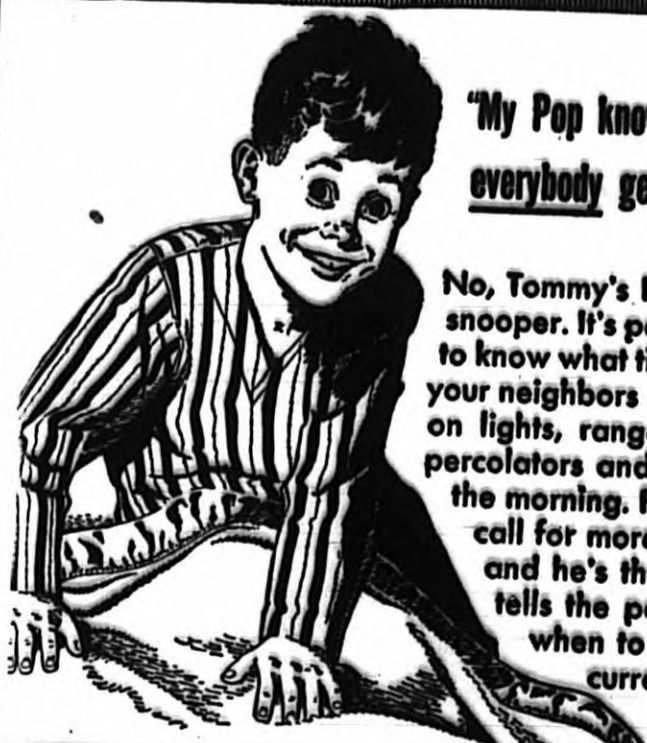
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SHOCKER SIDELIGHTS

By Lester Rosen

Editor's Note: The Sunflower sports editor traveled to Denver with the freshmen basketball team as a representative of the Shocker student body through the courtesy of the University Student Council.

Denver—They call this basketball tournament being conducted in the city auditorium, the annual National Athletic Amateur Union tourney. Denver papers go further and name it the "world series of basketball," your reporter, however, calls it a "farce."

How would University students enjoy seeing their football team playing the Chicago Bears? How would boxing fans enjoy seeing Joe Louis fight Al Velez? How would baseball fans enjoy seeing the St. Louis Cardinals play high school East? Chances are "curiosity" would be the only thing that would draw any crowd to such sporting events.

However, in this capitol city of Colorado, approximately 5,500 fans, are paying good money to see such ridiculous pairings as Phillips Oilers against Roanoke, Va., Denver Nuggets meeting Baton Rouge, La., and Milwaukee, Wis., against Green Mountain, Ia.

There can be only one outcome in such games, that is a severe trouncing of these smaller and truly amateur clubs. Imagine the "thrill" the audience received in seeing Phillips defeat the Virginia team, 103-26.

It is fine to bring such clubs as

Roanoke, Baton Rouge, Green Mountain and Wichita out here if they can expect to at least make a showing for themselves rather than making these "professional-amateur" American Basketball league teams look good.

Of course the fans like to see these teams with such old standbys as Gruenig, McCracken, Carpenter, Lubin, and Rennick, showing their stuff, and believe me, they do have it. But it would be a better trip for all the "guys named Joe" if they knew that they were going to play some other fellows with the same name.

We can see why two Denver papers are predicting the meeting of the Oilers and the Bittners in the final round and the remainder of the A.B.L. teams fighting for third, fourth, and fifth place.

Any other team that happens to be around at the time can say "Thanks for the ride!"

Athletic Department Announces Opening Of Spring Schedule

"Spring Sports are just getting underway, and we have quite a lot of hard, tough work ahead of us," stated Coach Ralph Graham, head of the athletic department, in a sports interview Monday afternoon.

Tennis meeting for all players who want to try out for the Varsity Tennis team will be held 1:30 p. m. Friday, in Coach Ralph Graham's office. At present, about 15 men have signed up, but more are needed, and it is imperative that those interested in trying out for the team attend this meeting, because the men to participate in ten meets scheduled for this season will be picked.

Coach C. A. Bidwell has his track men hard at work in preparation for the seven meets scheduled for this spring. He has quite a few men back from last year, and a lot of new material that looks pretty good, so he is looking forward to a successful season.

Along the golfing line, Coach Melvin J. Binford has ten men signed up, and ten tournaments scheduled. The golf and tennis (Continued on Page 8)

Freshmen Provide Kansas With 'Gentleman Entry' in Tourney

By the Sunflower Sports Editor

DENVER—The student body and the citizens of Kansas can well be proud of their A.A.U. representative in the national basketball tournament even though it failed to win its game, for the University of Wichita freshman team proved that it is composed of gentlemen along with athletes.

Every man on the traveling roster, whether on the streets of Denver or in the hotel coffee shop, displayed the traditional sportsmanship expected of American college athletes.

While many state representatives roamed the town wearing plaid shirts and jeans, the Shocker team members were dressed in the finest apparel which each of them possessed.

Sunday morning most of the men attended church services, giving up their opportunity to sleep or walk the streets of the city.

Even though they were 500 miles away from their classrooms, the majority of the men had with them textbooks or research material for English themes. These books did not lie idle, but surprisingly, were opened and studied by those men who had them.

The hopes of the team for a victory were high and each man observed the training rules set forth by Basketball Coach Mel Binford,

including bedtime set for 10 p.m. After they had been defeated the Shockers continued to display good sportsmanship - extending wishes for good luck to their opponent, the Panhandle Aggies.

Yes, students of the University and citizens of Wichita and Kansas can feel certain that they were represented by gentlemen even though not winners, in the National Athletic Amateur Union basketball tournament at Denver, Colo.

Flier Bombs Home Of Teacher in War; Now Is His Student

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(ACP)—There is one T. C. U. professor and student who have more than a class in common—they share a bombing.

Recently, Dr. Walter Volbach of the university's department of speech-drama, was telling of the bombing of his home town of Mainz, Germany, by a group of U. S. B-17's. The target was a nearby munitions plant, but, due to bad weather, some of the bombs hit the town, destroying the professor's house.

After class a student, Nick Dear, of Fort Worth, had a story of his own for the professor. He had led the B-17 attack that night on Mainz.

Final Intramural Basketball Standings Names Unaffiliated Team Champion

	W	L	Pct	P	OP
Hustlers	13	0	1.000	417	249
Cowpokes	10	3	.762	293	317
Phi Sig A	10	3	.762	282	241
Webster A	9	4	.692	442	291
I.S.A.A.	8	5	.615	418	348
I.S.A.B.	8	5	.615	331	326
Comets	7	6	.538	355	318
Webster B	6	7	.462	267	330
Gamma A	5	8	.385	325	356
Phi Sig B	5	8	.385	342	388
G.I.P.	4	9	.308	319	378
K.K.T.	3	10	.231	251	325
Phi Alpha	2	11	.154	267	437
Gamma B	1	12	.077	230	417

Kansas Association of Modern Languages will hold a general business meeting at the University of Wichita Saturday, according to Dr. Francis J. Nock, head of the German department.

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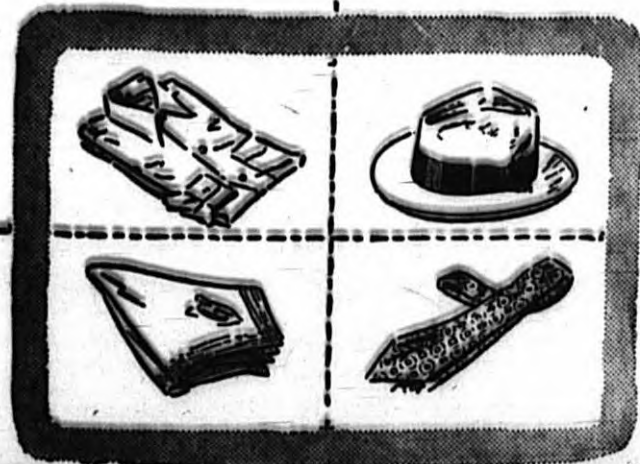
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Random Reviews

By Dana Stevens

"The Plotters" by John Roy Carlson should be of special interest to all serious-minded veterans on the campus, but everyone, student or instructor, should be exposed to the pages of one of the important stories of postwar America.

This book tips the cover off all the plans and dirty dealings of anti-democratic persons and members of the political underworld who have made hate and intolerance their business. An unusual feature is that Carlson dares to name names. Also included are sections dealing with veteran's organizations.

Not a book to read and study if you like to keep your head firmly in the sand.

"Raffles of Singapore" by Emily Hahn. Raffles has long been a name to conjure with. Banded about so long in song and fable it may come as a pleasant surprise to learn that there honestly was such a man.

Thomas Stamford Bingley Raffles actually founded the famous Oriental city of Singapore. He is very much an Empire Builder as was Clive of India, or Rhodes of South Africa. His fabulous career has been colorfully reported in this new biography.

Anyone content with Miss Hahn's "The Soong Sisters" will like this one.

"Journey to Accompong" by Katherine Dunham may be of special interest to all inclined towards the dance. It is a daily account of Maroons in the Jamaican mountains Miss Dunham's activities among the where she went a few years ago to gather material for native dances.

The Maroons are rumored to be a people descended from African slaves who rebelled against the Spaniards sometime during the sixteenth century. Notable highlight of the book is the fact that they accepted Miss Dunham at all, for they are reputedly unfriendly to all whites.

Miss Dunham writes in a simple and effective style. Ted Cook has supplied many spirited drawings as illustrations.

"Away Went the Little Fish" by Margot Bennett. Whodunits are produced so fast and furiously that it is difficult to find one to take the taste of slush out of one's mouth. This one may be the answer to your problem for something new, especially if you hate life in the suburbs.

John Davies is the bright and easily bored young man who operates in a little town near London. A dead body found in a chest during an auction gives John an opportunity to start snooping. Light and frothy at best it can do you no harm.

"Barefoot Boy With Cheek" by Max Shulman. An oldie by now but still one to "knock yourself out" over. A hilarious expose of college life that despite its satire gives a clear understanding of many of the campus doings students are apt to take for granted.

Shulman ranks with the H. Allen Smith of fraternity row. This is proved by the forward which reads: "All characters in this book are fictitious. The University of Minnesota is, of course, wholly imaginary. I think it would be of some interest to the reader to know how I happened to pick the name 'Minnesota'."

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Newman Club Elects Four New Officers

New officers of Newman Club will be installed at next meeting which will take place at 8 p. m. next Thursday at Blessed Sacrament hall.

Those to be installed are: president, John Cooper; vice-president, Harry Funke; secretary, Jeanne Smith; and treasurer, Kenneth Kehl.

They replace T. J. Curry, Margaret Ann Hesse, Rosemary Schwarz and Bob Neff, first semester officers.

Athletic Department

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tournaments will take place on the same days.

Besides their separate sports, the combined staff of football coaches are hard at work on spring football practice. Coach Graham said that the weather had been holding back their practice, and he didn't know just how the team was going to shape up, but from the looks of the material he has, both new and old, there seems to be very little cause for worry.

Phi Upsilon Sigma will hold a father and son banquet Sunday, March 30, in the Hotel Lassen ball room. A program will follow the supper and the remainder of the evening will be spent talking with the fathers.



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Veterans' News

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A HANDICAPPED veteran's disability compensation is decreased if he receives a subsistence allowance. In fact, if his compensation and allowance together do not total \$105 a month if he is without dependents or \$115 if he has one dependent, an additional sum will be paid to make up the difference. This sum is increased further if there is more than one dependent.

Questions by the thousands are pouring into the Veterans Administration daily. The following are a few of the most asked questions:

Q.—May I claim my husband as a dependent in my income tax report, even though he is receiving compensation for disability incurred while in the service during World War II?

A.—A veteran's compensation or pension is not subject to federal income tax, therefore, if you are the family breadwinner you may claim exemption for him.

A combined report on French relief presented by Jacquetta Downing, head of French department, was accepted by the National Association of Teachers of French at the University of Kansas City sectional meeting Saturday.

Earl K. Hillbrand of the University extension division will address Reno County school board members Friday at Hutchinson. His topic will be "Improving the Teacher Situation in Kansas." "What Customers Like and Dislike" was the subject of a speech he delivered at the National Restaurant Association Convention in Chicago last Monday.

As a special service to University students the bookstore has sold 1358 used books. A ticket system was devised by which a student could leave books to be sold and collect the money at a later date. The tickets are now arranged and sorted and money can be collected by students who left books.

Changes In Library Will Assist Students

Changes of Library staff responsibilities to more effectively handle the increased load and provide more adequate reference assistance was announced this week by Downing P. O'Hara, librarian.

Mrs. Clara Wertz, former library circulation department head, is now reference librarian. Charles Goodrum, 1946 University graduate, has been added to the staff as a circulation assistant.

Other circulation assistants are Daisy Vernon and Mrs. Bud Gould. Mrs. Dorothy Banz has charge of the reserve desk, O'Hara said.

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