

## School-Wide Celebration Is Planned

Festivities Will Start At 9:30 a.m. Continuing All Day Friday, May 9

May Day will be celebrated on the campus on Friday, May 9, with festivities beginning at 9:30 a. m. and continuing until 12 o'clock midnight according to Keith Oliver, chairman of the committee in charge of the annual event.

Highlight of the day's celebration, which will be marked with sports, street dances, hippodrome skits, and box lunches, will be the crowning of Dorothy Bruce as May Queen.

The following women have been selected from the six social organizations on the campus as attendants to Miss Bruce.

**Sorosis:** Louise Williamson and Rhoda Capps; **Pi Kappa Psi:** Joyce Saunders and Martha Lou Potts; **Alpha Tau Sigma:** Helen Carter and Benita Howard; **Epsilon**

### May Day Tickets Go On Sale Today

Tickets for the semi-formal May Day ball will go on sale this morning in the Commons, Alumni office, and from pledges of the various social organizations.

Two orchestras will play for the occasion, Dick Haughton and his orchestra and "Skip" Hawkins and the Varsity Crew.

Tickets will be \$1.22 per person, with the dance being held in the men's gym.

**Silon Kappa Rho:** Pat Blume and Merle Garten; **Independent Students Association:** Mary Jane Venning and Gloria Fouts.

**Delta Omega:** Marian Meyer and Ruth Keller.

Joan Bond of Pi Kappa Psi sorority will attend the Queen as Maid of Honor.

Bill Draut, Men of Webster fraternity and former grid star, has been chosen by Miss Bruce as her chancellor.

Preceding coronation ceremonies the traditional winding of the may-pole will be carried out by 10 women. The women and the organizations they represent include Opal Luttrell and Marcia Wilkerson, Delta Omega; Barbara Dunlap and Jane Detrick, Pi Kappa Psi; Kitty Ann Curry and Eleanor Rice, Sorosis; Rita Lowe and one other to be announced later, Epsilon Kappa Rho; and Loetta McGaffin and Rosemary Newmon, Alpha Tau Sigma.

The first two hours on May Day will be shortened and classes will be dismissed for the day with the band marching through the buildings at 9:15 a.m.

Inter-Class competition in special sports events such as tug-of-war, sack races, and relays, will be held in old Shocker Stadium beginning at 9:30 a.m. Keith Fisher is in charge of men's sports and he is assisted by Fred "Tuffy" Robinson. Pat Brewster is making arrangements for women's sports.

## Army, Navy Screen Men

Two army officers, representing the ground and air services, will be on the campus next Wednesday and will speak in the University Auditorium at 9 a. m. to all men interested in regular army commissions.

The officers will discuss current college integration opportunities and programs of R.O.T.C. graduates. On May 12, an army screening board will arrive on the campus to interview applicants and select qualified candidates.

Capt. Samuel McAdams, professor of military science and tactics, has further details on the army program. Capt. McAdams may be contacted in the R.O.T.C. office in Fiske Hall.

Lt. Comdr. W. T. Roberts, Jr., U.S. N. R., will be at the rotunda in the Administration Building next Monday from 9:30 a. m. until 4 p. m. to interview veterans and non-veterans who are interested in becoming members of the Navy's V-6 inactive naval reserve.

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## REGISTRATION IS MONDAY

### Check Delay Is Protested By Veterans

VA Says Delay To Be Short; Group To Ask President for Advice

The Veterans Administration was informed yesterday afternoon by official telegram that the delay in the arrival of subsistence checks would be of short duration.

The telegram stated: "Delay is expected to be of short duration—Delay is not expected to be more than four or five days."

The VA office on the campus, which is keeping veterans posted on all details, has learned that subsistence checks are ready for mailing, pending the passage of an appropriation of funds by Congress.

In the meanwhile, approximately 75 veterans gathered in front of the University Auditorium yesterday and decided to send telegrams of protest to U.S. Senator Arthur Capper and Representative Ed Rees. Petitions protesting the delay of Congress in appropriating funds were to be passed by the group for signature by all veterans here.

One of the spokesmen for the group stated, "We have no protest against the Veterans Administration or the school, we are just tired of Congress' bungling."

A committee of five veterans was expected to see Dr. W. M. Jardine, president of the University, at 9 a. m. this morning. They wish to solicit advice of the president in the matter.

### Forum Board Announced

Dick Elving has been elected president of the University Student Forum for the 1947-48 season by the members of the Student Forum Board.

Other officers elected include George Meloy, vice president, Jo Miller, treasurer, and Shirley Fisher, secretary.

Selection of members of the Board for the coming season have also been announced by Elving. Forty-eight students have been appointed to serve. They include the following:

Elizabeth Abernathy, Bill Bonwell, Bill Bothwell, Earl Chandler, John Chester, Beverly Coldsnow, (Continued on Page 8)



AFTER 28 YEARS OF BLINDNESS Dean Arthur Hoare, former head of the Mathematics department, has regained his sight and is hoping to once again teach on the University staff. Dean Hoare has not retired, however, he is at present aiding students needing special help in their mathematics.

### Former Dean Regains Sight; Hopes To Teach Here Again

For the past four months, Dean Arthur J. Hoare, professor emeritus of mathematics, has been meeting faculty members and students with whom he has been associated for the last 27 years and finds that he doesn't recognize them.

In 1919 sight left him overnight. He was then dean of Fairmount College and professor of mathematics. From then until Christmas of last year he continued to teach without seeing any of his associates, pupils or even what he wrote on the blackboard.

But in January of 1946 he was visited by a former student with whom he corresponded, Dr. Victor Rambo. Dr. Rambo is a nephew of former Dean of Women Flora Clough and was on furlough from medical missionary work in India. Having his medical equipment along, he gave Dean Hoare an examination. After the examination, he had Dean Hoare rushed to the hospital for an operation. He later said that if the operation had been delayed Dean Hoare would soon have become stone blind. The operation was successful and Dean Hoare regained four per cent vision.

Last Christmas he had another operation. This, too, was successful.

and with the addition of lenses he now has ten per cent vision and a whole new world to look upon.

"In imagining what a person looked like, I would form a composite picture of their personality after hearing them in different situations," Dean Hoare said. "But then I received many startling surprises when I saw that they didn't look at all like I imagined they would. Those I imagined with black hair had blond and those whom I imagined had angular shaped faces had round ones. Some of the other faculty members were easy to recognize because of their distinctive voices."

Dean Hoare was also amazed at the growth of the campus. All buildings except Fiske and Morrison Halls have been built since 1919. "For years I was going in and out of campus buildings and not knowing what they looked like, and then suddenly I saw them for the first time."

The parking situation on the campus may mean a lot of trouble to most students but it's a wonder to Dean Hoare. He saw the first modern automobile this year and is continually astounded as he looks out of his window and sees all the cars on the campus.

Dean Hoare is the oldest teacher in point of service on the campus. Besides being Dean of Fairmount College, he was also registrar and treasurer.

His only job of teaching now is tutoring high school teachers in calculus, but he hopes to be teaching regular classes next semester—now that he can see.

### Money For Vets Gone; Checks Are Delayed

Subsistence checks for veterans attending school, due on April 30, will be delayed this month due to the fact that funds under the past appropriation have been exhausted. The delay is not expected to be a lengthy one.

Congress is expected to pass another appropriation within the next day or so. Further details will be posted on the bulletin board at the V.A. office.

### Eight-Week Term Begins On June 9

Tentative Schedules Must Be Completed By Students Before May 9

Pre-registration for the first eight-weeks term of the summer session will begin Monday and all students planning to enroll are requested to contact their counselors before the final date of registration, Friday, May 9.

Schedules will be available next Monday and counselors will be prepared to make out tentative schedules with students according to Dean Leslie B. Sipple, director of the summer session.

More than 65 members of the regular faculty will be on the summer staff in addition to several visiting professors stated Dean Sipple.

Work in 26 subjects will be offered in the 1947 summer session and are all listed in the Summer Bulletin which is now available in the College of Education office in the Administration.

Included in the summer curriculum are the following subjects: Accounting, art, botany, chemistry, classical, languages, economics and business, education, engineering, English, French, geology, German, history, home economics, logopedics, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, Spanish, speech, and zoology.

Students will have the opportunity to earn eight semester hours credit in the first eight weeks term and four hours credit in the four-weeks term. Graduate credit will be offered in the eight-weeks term only.

The University will also sponsor a two-day Aviation Education Institute on June 12-13. This institute is planned for school administrators and teachers alike as a motivative means in teaching any basic school subjects.

Tuition for both summer terms will be \$5 per semester hour. Graduate courses will be \$6 per semester hour. The matriculation fee will be \$5 for entering students.

### I.S.A. Quits All Politics

"The Independent Student's Association has withdrawn from participation in campus politics and will nominate no candidate or support any coalition in the coming student council election," stated Leona Sowards, political manager.

Members feel this move will eliminate much unpleasant publicity which has been directed against the organization and it will bring a closer feeling of unity among independent students on the campus.

The I.S.A. formerly was associated with the Campus coalition.

### Broadway Production Booked For Campus

Playwright Oscar Wilde's famous comedy, "The Importance Of Being Earnest", will be presented in the University of Wichita Auditorium Nov. 7, by stars of the National Repertory Theatre, George D. Wilner, professor of dramatic art, announced recently.

The National Repertory Theatre was organized by Broadway stars Jack Cook and William Browder in response to pleas for presentation of outstanding theatre productions at reasonable prices.

This theatre group tours the country with such famous theatre personalities as Ethel Wald, Isabelle Ward, Dean Nelson and Lenay Wayland.



PLANS FOR A MAY DAY celebration are being worked out by members of the Student Council committee who are pictured above. They include, seated from left to right, Joan Bond, May Queen election; Howard Currant, Hippodrome, and Maxae Fey, coronation and reception. Standing, left to right are Keith Fisher, sports; Kenneth Hedrick, sports; and seated on chair, Margaret Ann Hesse, box lunch. Not pictured are Keith Oliver, chairman; Joan McKinley, May-pole, and Bill Mandle, street dance. May Day is scheduled for Friday, May 9.



## Sorosis Plans Celebration of Fiftieth Anniversary Sunday

Sorosis will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding Sunday with open house in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening according to Nancy Glenn, chairman of Founders Day.

The sorority was organized in 1897 by Flora Clough, who was a member of the faculty at that time. Miss Clough resides in California at the present time, and will celebrate Founders Day there with other former members now living in California.

Open House will start the day and all members and alumnae are invited to visit the house from 2 until 5 p.m.

The banquet will be held at the Shirkmore Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Following the dinner, a skit depicting notable events in the history of Sorosis will be presented, according to Jacquetta Downing program chairman.

Alumnae and former members are invited and may contact Mrs. James T. Lee, 4825 E. Pine, for dinner reservations.

## Dr. Hazel Branch Honored by Council

Dinner honoring Dr. Hazel Branch, head of the zoology department, was given by the Council of University Women, Wednesday at Innes' Tea Room. It is the custom of the council to honor all members who have completed their 25th year on the campus.

Grace Wilkie, dean of women; Jacquetta Downing, head of French department; and Marie Graham, assistant professor of history have been honored by this custom.

Purpose of the council is service in friendliness to the women of the campus. Those eligible for membership are teachers, library assistants, full time secretaries, and teaching fellows.

## Three Women Attend Convention In Dallas

Grace Wilkie, dean of women, has just returned from Dallas where she attended the national convention of American Association of University women. Also attending the convention were Jacquetta Downing, professor and head of the French department and Marie Graham, associate professor of history.

## Spring Party Is Saturday

Tu-Lip Time is the theme of Sorosis spring favor dance to be held from 9:00 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, in the Spanish ballroom of the Lassen Hotel.

Guest list includes:

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Onsgard	Dr. and Mrs. Worth Fletcher
Rosalie Keating	Bob Worthington
Christine Christy	Charles Douglas
Betty Colliat	Bill Snook
Joanne Martin	Harold Hoffman
Joan Puckett	Delmar Nelson
Patti Hills	Chuck Mayfield
Eleanor Rice	Lester Leland Fisher
Rosemary Durkin	Herman Struve
Ann Corbett	Edgar Ernst Smith
Barbara Gwinn	Warren Wallis
Nancy Quinlisk	Earl Chandler
Marilyn Hockett	Dean Mason
Helen Fidler	Bob Fidler
Tish Mandle	Bill Mandle
Jo Harper	Ed Raffman, Jr.
Beverly Butcher	Pat Winsor
Dorothy Hodgson	Bob Langenwalter
Rhoda Capps	Putnam Haddock
Shirley Scott	George Blume
Donna Hendrickson	Bill Carlton
Katy Pruessner	John Pruessner
Jo Miller	Fred Bell
Beth McHarg	Carey Daniel
Willomac Lawaer	Myrl Wallace
Iris Gardner	Forrest Weirick
Irene Gardner	Joek McCallin
Eileen Cerney	Bud Anderson
Pat Davis	Floyd Martin
Mary T. Armstrong	Fred Garlick
Jerrie Nelson	Ted Batt
Maxine Fox	Bill Fey
Marcia Fisher	Jack Maurer
Pat Taylor	Phillip Morris
Ellen McEwen	Dave Enoch
Katy Burton	Alvy Farris
Jackie Kienzie	Bob Stables
Jean Hays	George Alexander
Synneva Onsgard	Willbur Johnson
Genevieve Nash	Joek Adams
Molly Child	Earl Sheaffers
Frances Asher	Gerald Ramsey
Norma Hartenberger	Dick Hobbs
Marilyn Masters	Jack Kiefner
Sally Noff	Bill Bothwell
Dolores Steinkerechner	Dick Curry
Bo Hattan	Elvin Vaughn
Charlene Nichols	Bob Bottomley
Jeanne Smith	Dick Haughton
Gloria Wasson	Whitey Garlow
Gwen Galloup	Max Gearheart
Buddy Lou Hangar	Jim Bevan
Pat Brewster	Bob Schreiner
Maplyn Gwinn	Bill Fox
Rita Steinkerechner	Paul Mall

Homecoming greetings were accorded Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Jardine in an informal tea given in their honor in Commons lounge Monday afternoon, according to Ruth Price, Commons hostess.

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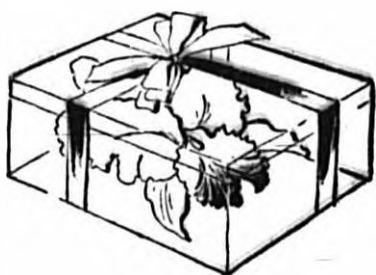
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## Pi Beta Chi Members Vote To Go National

Pi Beta Chi, honorary art fraternity voted to go national at a meeting held Thursday in Morrison Hall, according to Jerry Kelly, president.

"This club has been accepted by the Grand Council in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and henceforth will be a chapter of Kappa Pi, national honorary

art fraternity," stated Kelly. "This adds another step to the art fraternity and certainly adds prestige to the already active club," he further stated.

According to Kelly, alumni members of Kappa Pi will be taken in as charter members of this chapter. Installation of new chapter will be held the first week in May.

A total of 138 teachers are employed on the University faculty. Of these, 105 are hired full-time.

## Student Notice

Any Organization  
Wishing to Have Supper  
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Please Notify —

— MRS. GESNER —

One Day Before



NEWLY ELECTED and retiring officers of University Dames Club are pictured above. Seated left to right are Mrs. John Rydjord, president; Mrs. Lloyd McKinley, retiring president; and Mrs. Kenneth Razak, retiring secretary. Standing left to right are Mrs. S. S. Major, treasurer; Mrs. J. Ray Hanna, retiring treasurer; Mrs. Harold Decker, vice president; and Mrs. Worth A. Fletcher retiring vice president. Mrs. H. H. Washburn, secretary, is not pictured.

An estimated 6,000,000 students are expected to attend college in 1950.

## Style Show Is Tomorrow

"Men's Fashion Varieties" will be presented by Phi Upsilon Sigma at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the University Auditorium. Newest and smartest 1947 styles for men's dress and sportswear will be shown, announced George Hickok, president.

Dick Houghton and band will furnish music for the event. Specialty acts, and popular music will be presented. Complimentary tickets may be obtained at Henry's Clothing Store or any member of Phi Upsilon Sigma.

Program consists of:  
Overture At the Phi Sig House  
Band Specialty Act Scene I  
Date With Judy Scene II  
Scene I Adagio Mysterioso  
Scene II Study in Deep Purple  
Four Chords Piano Duo  
At the Sugar Bowl 1. Deep Purple  
Scene I 2. Boogie  
Scene II Action Under the Sun  
Orchestra Specialty  
vocal: Bob Ness

## Scabbard and Blade Names Eight Pledges

First group of pledges of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, to be initiated since 1942 will be initiated at 7:30 p. m. today.

Seniors to be initiated are Paul MacCauley, Warren Wallis, Howard Anderson, Dale Fair, Roland Allen, William Wingate, Sam Namee and Harold Lutz. Captain Max McConachie, company commander of Scabbard and Blade, will preside.

Newly initiated members will select next semester pledges from the present junior class.

## Moss Wins First In Cosmopolitan Contest

Winners of the Cosmopolitan speech contest held April 18, at the Lassen Hotel are the following: Russell Moss, first prize of \$20. Earl Hamilton, second prize winner of \$15, Jim Harrison, \$10 prize, and Dorothy Stinnet, \$5 prize.

Other contestants include: Rae Batt, June Cale, Don Dwyer, Dorothy Neises, Bill Glenn, Sylvester Hotze, Bob Pedigo, Flint Townsend and Ray Volpe.



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## Back On the Job

Return of Dr. W. M. Jardine to his office at the municipal university after a protracted illness is welcome news to all Wichitans. There is further satisfaction in the knowledge his health has recovered, permitting him to resume his many duties as president of the institution. This will serve to relieve concern over his welfare, which has been grave for many weeks.

In his capable hands the work of building the municipal university into an educational institution ranking with the best in the nation has proceeded rapidly and constructively. His sudden illness came at a time when the end of war had brought a tremendous influx of students, which had overtaxed facilities and brought new burdens to management and faculty alike. During his forced absence members of his staff carried on in a creditable manner, and deserve commendation.

Back on the job, in good health, Dr. Jardine will resume his part in the educational and civic life of the city, places he has filled with great credit to himself and benefit of the community during his long residence here. — The Wichita Eagle.

## Veterans' News

ANY veteran training under Public Law 346 (GI Bill) desiring to change his course of training, must secure the prior approval of the Veterans Administration. Changing from one college to another within the University is considered a "change of Course," also, transferring from this University to any other school, college, university, or training establishment is a "change of course" and must have prior approval. For approval of this change, the veteran must apply to the Veterans Administration Guidance Center, Room 154, Administration Building. If a veteran attempts to enroll this summer or next fall in a college other than the one in which he is now enrolled, and has not secured the approval, his enrollment will be refused until the change of course is approved.

VETERANS Should watch the bulletin board closely till the end of the semester, according to K. L. Lewis and R. M. Colver of the guidance center.

VETERANS who plan to leave school this summer, and re-enroll next fall should not apply for unemployment compensation during the summer. Any checks drawn for unemployment must be made up if the student intends to re-enter school in the fall.

ACCORDING to R. M. Colver, chief of the guidance center, early dates are open for advisement and guidance.

STUDENT-Veterans whose service was in Navy electronics or communication billets are urged to see Harold Binford, vocational counselor, University Guidance Division, Room 105, Administration Building, if interested in affiliating with the Wichita Company of the Navy's Electronic Warfare Reserve. The Wichita company's training program, with billets for men in radio, radar, sonar, electric technicians, signal and seaman striker ratings, and for officers with communication, CIC and technicians' experience, will offer paid drills and cruises.

VETERANS who find it more convenient may pay their National Service Life Insurance premiums either quarterly, semi-annually or annually instead of monthly, regional Veterans Administration officials said.

A change in the method of payment can be made any Friday at the University Veterans Guidance Center.

GI Bill loan benefits remain available for 10 years after the official end of the war and veterans do not have to be hasty in using their loan guaranty privileges.

## Alumni Association Forms Link Between Graduates, School

One campus organization which appeals to the University student more after his graduation than while he is in school is the University of Wichita Alumni Association.

Several years ago the school saw need for a contact between the graduate and the University and a place for centralization of records. Until 1945 the secretary in the public relations office served as part-time alumni secretary. With the help of Mrs. Laura Cross, assistant registrar, a list of both Fairmount and University of Wichita graduates was compiled and the alumni association began to function.

As activities and interest grew the school authorities and active alumni realized the need for a full time secretary and office to keep records, collect dues, send out mailings and unite the alumni family.

In March of 1945, with the approval of the president of the University and the Board of Regents, Esther Myers Wenzel '34 was appointed as executive secretary of the University of Wichita Alumni Association. Mickey McCoy, 1945 graduate, has held that position since July, 1946.

The alumni office runs on a budget from the school. Alumni dues of \$1 a year are used for mailing expenses in sending out the Sunflower and taking care of incidental expenses of the association. Monthly newsletters are sent to all names contained in the alumni files in order to keep graduates acquainted with school news and activities as well as other alumni information.

The three-way file in the alumni office contains names of approximately 3,300 graduates and former students, and operates alphabetically, geographically and by classes. During the war a military service file was kept on former students and the Sunflower was sent to many servicemen.

One of the biggest problems of the secretary is keeping the addresses of alumni up to date. This is done by telephone messages and tracer cards.

A scrapbook, containing all news-

paper articles about alumni or former students, is also kept by the secretary.

Two student assistants, Jean Cline and Elinor Margrave, are employed part time by the office.

The alumni association, which is behind all school activities, holds two reunions annually, Homecoming in the fall and the spring reunion banquet during commencement week. At the banquet, offi-



Mickey McCoy

cers of the association are elected. Present officers are Lee Cornell, '26, president; Dr. F. Wesley Park, '34, vice president; Ethel Jane Zerkle, '42, secretary; Sherman Culbertson, '38, treasurer.

Out-of-town chapters of the organization have been established in Topeka, Hutchinson, Kansas City, Dodge City, St. Louis, Denver, Washington, D. C., and Southern California.

## GRAD GOSSIP

By Mickey McCoy

GLENN and Helen Louise Williams Soderstrom, '37 are, after six weeks in a hotel, finally settled in a very roomy, three-story home in Bad Nauheim, Germany. It seems that the clerks, laborers and maids are all Germans, and some of them quite 'Nazified'. The Germans and the Americans live close to each other and the children play together some. Cigarettes are worth about \$10 a package and many things can be bought for a package. One of the most interesting things is the Barter Mart located in Frankfurt. The Germans bring their cameras, dresses, household treasures, etc., to exchange for American made articles, food, and tobacco. Helen Louise writes that she has been to Switzerland and it is even more beautiful than she imagined. She says that there are wonderful recreation facilities around Bad Nauheim. She has a piano at her disposal, the rental fee being cigarettes.

NEW address for the Jim Garvers, '42, (Virginia Carson). Jim is now with the Severy State Bank in Severy, Kans. The Garvers had been living in Pratt. Merle and Mickey Landwehr Gates, '41, have moved to 2742 Mason Terrace, Wichita. Webster's activities are checking, revising, etc., the alumni files are interested in compiling a complete file of Webster alumni. It will take a great deal of time and effort, but they'll certainly have a storehouse of information when they're finished.

ZORA Anderson, '26 has had an article entitled "Pointers on Veteran New Entrance" published in the Employment Service Review for April. The Review is the official organ of the Employment Service and is published monthly in Washington, D. C., to be sent out to all employment offices. Zora, you know, is with the Kansas State Employment Service here in Wichita.

FOR future reference: The Roland Soules, '43, (Margot Cloutier, '40) announce the birth of twin boys April 17. The Soules live in Post Washington, Long Island, N. Y. Jack and Betty Bassett Marler, '43, have given the name Gary Jack to new son born

April 19. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Elliott (Marguerite Campbell, '43) announce the arrival of Gretchen Patrice born April 19. The E. H. Toombs (Pollyann Meeker, '46) are proud parents of Michael Randall, born April 27. Max, '43, and Heloise Hillbrand Kocour, '45, are mighty happy over baby daughter, Ruth Ann, born April 27 in St. Paul, Minn. On April 9, Jimmy and Virginia Randle Loveland ('41-'43) became proud parents of Janice Marie, born here in Wichita. Jimmy is still in Philadelphia, but will be home to stay this summer.

A VERY welcome visitor to Wichita has been Frederick L. Wellman, '20, who has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Lydia I. Wellman. Wellman is associated with the office of foreign agricultural relations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and will leave soon for Costa Rica, where he will spend this next year studying diseases of coffee. He has spent the past four years in El Salvador studying the banana diseases, and has been with the department of agriculture for 25 years. Over 35 scientific articles by Mr. Wellman have appeared in both American and Central American journals this year. This is his first trip to Wichita since 1931.

AURA Cross, '26 attended the National Registrar's meeting in Denver last week, and while there ran into B. Warren Beebe, '35, and Doug Gleason, '39. George, '48, and Suzanne Gay Purnell, '43, are spending a couple of weeks in California visiting brother Charles, '46, and sister Jackie Purnell Burks, and many other W.U. alums who are centered around Los Angeles.

Pledges of Pi Kappa Psi sorority are entertaining members of the active chapter and dates at a date night Saturday night at the sorority house. Jeans will be worn and box suppers will be auctioned. Dancing and games will complete the evening.

Alpha Gamma Gamma Fraternity Alumni Association will have its monthly dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the fraternity house, 1845 North Hillside. Phone reservations should be made to R. Tyler, secretary.

## Typed on a Wednesday

By William Fein

Every newspaper contains at least one feature that endears it to its subscribers, be it comics, cartoons, lurid photographs or political commentaries. The Sunflower is no exception. Eliminate Roundabout the Campus, and the Sunflower regresses to the level of the Hobo News, which I sometimes believe, would be an asset.

Written by an ex-Wave, for the common man, (I make this statement with my upper lip slightly arched) it contains a conglomeration of facts, significant in themselves, but so well coded as to make them impossible to decipher. If a reporter can write an incomplete sentence, dangle a modifier, diddle a predicate or split an infinitive, he has all the prerequisites for writing Roundabout the Campus.

Causing my instructors no end of grief and grey hairs, by my premeditated murder of the English language, (forgive me, Mrs. Gosset) I feel qualified to submit the following lines which represent Roundabout as it would have been written in Brooklyn, if printed at all.

Muggsy Glotz seen dashin round da campus yellin, "A nine pound bundle wus delivered at my house yesterday . . . Sure glad my laundry got back." . . . Oh youse kid.

Sadie Smoe is a candidate fer honorary latrine orderly an any guy who don't vote da party ticket gets his gums thumped . . . Elbow Benders Frat holdin its next meetin in da city dump . . . Da evenins entertainment will feature da sluggin of rats . . . No holes barred . . . Oh joy!

Egghead Groggin, ('41) kept alive da honor of da ole school las week at Sing Sing. He walked da "las mile" singin da alme mater . . . Da las woids he spoked before dey toined on da juice wus da school cheer . . . We's takin up a collection fer poseys.

Notice Dopey Benny wearin a new pair of laced trimed brass knucks . . . Dey's jus too cute fer woids . . . Benny wants ta try dem out, an asked me to announce dat hiz ol' man kin lick yer ol' man, an he'll meet any rat on da corner of Dekalb an Kaskiasko . . . Broken bottles an blackjacks is OK.

Killer Schmaltz is hereby voted da man mos likely to "hang by da neck until dead" . . . Lucky boy . . . Dis will raise yer stock wit Moider Inc . . . Pigeys Poikins stabbed hiz Spanish teach 57 times wit a icepick . . . Mos patient man I ever met . . . Keep up da good woik Pigeys. Da "Youse Knock Um Down An We Drags Um Out" athletic club holdin its annual brawl . . . One dollar, stag er drag . . . Music by Marihuana Ike an his Paronoic Four . . . Lizzzen to dis announcement . . . Any guy caught leavin empty beer bottles in classrooms will get hiz wrist slapped . . . Oh brudder!

## PLATTER CHATTER

By Eddie Sisk

## Musical Notes and News:

That man Stan Kenton is making it very embarrassing for me. A few weeks back I gave you assurance that Stan would not disband as so many of the top outfits have done; but what does he do but cancel out three months of personal appearance engagements to take a much deserved rest. The doctor told him to taper off or else. Last week he collapsed on the stand, and that little experience convinced him. However, the Capitol Recording Company is prepared to release some fifteen Kenton "masters", which will keep "Artistry in Rhythm" in the public ears.

Guess who the State Department has appointed for their director of popular music programs to be beamed to Russia this summer? Jazz is looking up in Stalinland, 'cause Benny Goodman got the job. It's a record show, and a tactful suggestion for the theme would be "Can't We Be Friends". One of the most nauseating items to hit the wax department in the past year is MGM's announcement that Van Johnson will record as a singer. If he hits as a crooner, I'll throw in the towel.

Here's some stuff for you who buy. Eddie Duchin and Buddy Clark are cutting some Columbia sides, and June Christy recently finished four sides for Capitol. Charlie Ventura gathered in Buddy Stewart, Dave Tough, Bill Harris, Chubby Jackson, Charlie Shavers (one of my favorites), and Bill De Arango for some hot jazz recording which should be just that. Tommy Dorsey reorganized for a six weeks stand at the Hollywood Casino, and if the band clicks he may record it. Frankie Laine has a vocal album out which is the finest balanced buy of the season. The little man sings SO pretty.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, presented a concert at Kingman, Monday night. Vocalists were Marjorie Raeder, Nancy Glenn, Beth Lyon, and Zella Dustin. Instrumentalists were Beth Lyon and Melba Bram; pianists were Tennie Dyer and Mary Francis Titus.

## Staples Has Display Of Foreign Paintings In Morrison Exhibit

Attracting attention in Morrison Hall is the exhibit of water colors painted by Clayton Henri Staples in 1929-30 when he and Mrs. Staples spent ten months abroad, painting and studying in England, Belgium, France, Spain, Italy, Greece, Algeria, Tunisia, Tripolitania and Egypt.

They toured these countries via car stopping at spots where Mr. Staples was prompted to paint, choosing difficult subjects as a challenge to his ability. He found that water color was the best medium for his sketches as they could be easily carried in a portfolio.

He disposed of much of his work but has retained a fine collection of representative paintings of some of the countries visited, finding that students are very much interested in these originals. Especially is this true at the present time when so many GIs on the campus have traveled over the same territory.

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UNIVERSITY FRENCH HORN QUARTET, pictured above, will present a special program at Wichita High School East on Monday. Members of the quartet are, from left, Junior Ashcraft, Gerald Fletcher, John Davies, and Robert Bays, director. They presented a program last night at the Maize, Kan., High School.

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## Divison Bids Go to Board

Sealed bids from several concerns for the Downtown Division building of the University of Wichita will be opened tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting of the Board of Regents. Decision will be made and the highest bidder will be notified of sale, according to Roy W. Elliott, comptroller.

"The Board of Regents declared that they regret having to take this action, but it is necessary for the progress of the school. By selling the building located on North Topeka and Third street, the music department will become concentrated on the University campus," Elliott explained.

He continued by saying, "We have done fairly well at the Downtown Division. It has served as a feeder for the University for the past 15 years, but we find that by selling the building we can just about wipe the slate of expenses on our building program on the campus at the present time. In addition we need the equipment now being used there. Part of the staff of 24 instructors will be transferred to the campus."

The building will be available to the new owner June 1.

Alma Elberman, university associate art professor, is attending the Midwestern national art convention in Cleveland, Ohio. She will also attend a preview of the May Show at the Cleveland Art Museum.

## Club Presents Play Tomorrow To Benefit French War Victims

"L'Anglais Tel Qu' On Le Parle", a one-act play, will be presented by the University's French Club at 8 p.m. Friday, at Robinson Intermediate School.

The club will give the play as a benefit for French relief. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be taken.

In addition to the play, Betty Jo Frederick, former University student now studying voice in New York, will sing a group of French songs.

Cast of characters for the play are Willard Welsh as Hogson, Charles Watson as Julien, Robert Lauch as Inspector, Lauren Parks as Garcon, Gloria Adelsburg as Betty, Leona Sowards as Cassiere, and Kenneth Kelly as Eugene.

Coaching and production of the play is handled by Jacquetta Downing, head of the French Department.

## Dismantled Buildings Arrive On Campus

Several loads of the dismantled buildings from Camp Crowder, Mo., have arrived on the campus during the past week.

Three buildings have been allocated to the University by the Federal Works Agency. They will be used for an engineering laboratory, R.O.T.C. drill hall and a band room.

Ty Cobb, during his career in baseball was at bat 11,429 times to set a major league record.

## Secretarial Sorority Holds Election Today

Election of officers for the fall semester will be held by Alpha Epsilon, secretarial sorority, today at 7 p.m. at the home of Faye Ricketts, head of the secretarial training department, at 3419 East Seventeenth.

Lucille Winters, assistant treasurer and office manager of Beech Aircraft Corporation, will discuss the problem of employer-employee relations.

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## Tulsa Here For Track Meet Friday

**Final Dual Meet For This Season Will Be Tomorrow at 2 P. M.**

Tulsa track team will meet the Shockers at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Shocker Stadium for the last home meet of the season, according to Ab Bidwell, University track coach.

"We expect to take most of the events in this meet," stated Bidwell. "Our men have had practice enough so they will be in shape," he added.

Tulsa recently was defeated by the University of Arkansas in a dual track meet.

The regular track team will participate in the meet with the exception of Linwood Sexton and Jim Barnhouse. Sexton is still concentrating on his scholastic work and Barnhouse will probably be out because of a torn leg muscle that occurred in a recent meet.

Picnic and sketching trip to be made by Pi Beta Chi, honorary art fraternity, will be Sunday afternoon at the L. W. Rittenoure farm, near Lake Afton, announced Jerry Kelly, president.

## Tuesday Meeting Set For Psychology Club

At the last meeting of the Psychology Club it was decided to elect officers for the following year at next Tuesday's meeting. It is desired that all members make an effort to attend this meeting in order that the election may be carried to the satisfaction of the club.

Also the club is planning to have a picnic May 20. All members of the club and their husbands, wives, boy or girl friends are invited, and anyone who is interested in joining the Psychology Club is welcome.

The price for the picnic is 50c per person. Contact Barbara Hattan, Ted Whited, Dolores Pearson, Jeanne Woolworth or Don Synolds to make reservations.

## Burnham Elected As Head of Engineers

Newly-elected officers of the recently-organized chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences are R. W. Murnham, chairman, E. R. Parson, vice chairman, B. F. Scott, secretary, and W. P. Wilson, treasurer, according to the chairman.

Approximately 90 engineering students attended the last meeting and, in addition to electing officers, the group decided to meet the first Wednesday evening of every month.

To Take Care of the back log of athletic awards for 1944 and 1945 when no materials were available, and to cover increased prices, University Regents followed a recommendation of Athletic Director Ralph Graham and voted last week to increase the athletic awards budget.

## Track Team Finds Going Is Tough At Annual Drake Event

University track team met stiff competition in the Drake Relays where 81 universities and colleges from 19 states migrated for the American track classic, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In the mile relay, Wichita runners, Alley, Nichols, Konecny, and Grochowalski won the heat by 150 yards but failed to qualify. The team ranked seventh in the half-mile relay but lacked two-tenths of a second for qualifying.

The two mile relay team which included Gilbert, Oder, Donaldson and Konecny placed fifth. Runners Alley, Nichols, Grochowalski and Konecny placed fourth in the Sprint Medley relays.

James Barnhouse made a broad jump of 22 ft. and 9 in. before forced to quit by a minor leg injury. In the highjump, Dick Mullen cleared six feet, two inches but failed to qualify.

## Miss Thompson New Archery President

Officers of the women's Archery Club for the coming year were announced by Gladys M. Taggart, sponsor. They are Dorothy Thompson, president; Earline McBride, vice-president and membership chairman; Faola Cox, secretary-treasurer and sport chairman.

With the announcement of the National Intercollegiate Archery Tournament, the Archery Club is making a drive for new members.

Archers who are inexperienced will be given help and instruction by members of the club in the two weeks preceding the Tournament, according to Miss Cox.

## Phi Sigma Defeats D and A In Softball

Phi Upsilon Sigma softball team defeated the D and A Sporting Goods nine in a practice game Sunday afternoon at East High diamond by a 2-1 score.

This victory over the 1946 city league runner-up was the fraternity's first game of the year, and the Phi Sig team is geared for the coming intra-mural softball season.

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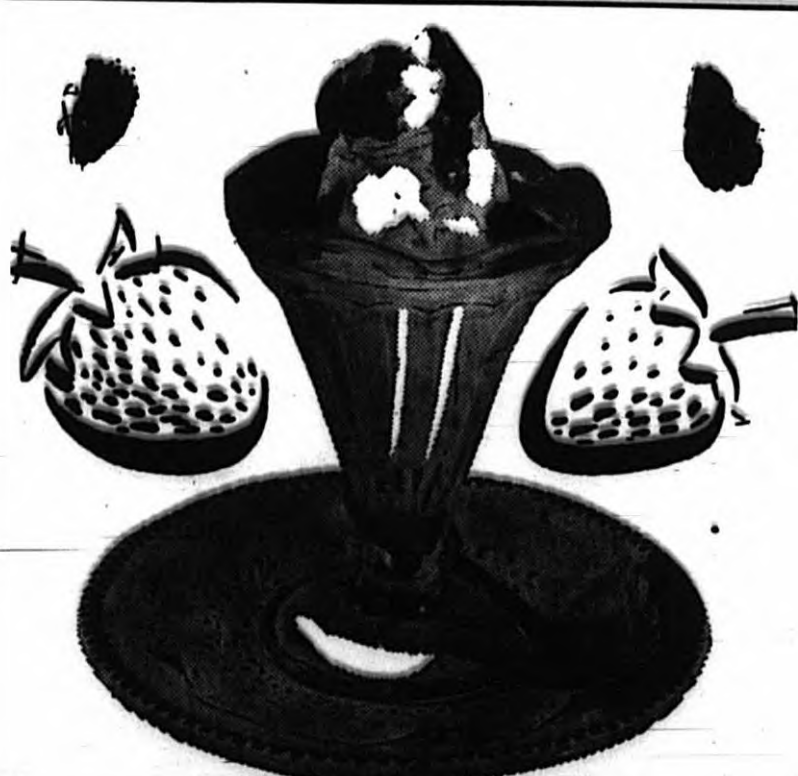
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## SHOCKER SIDELIGHTS

By Dean Campbell

With Spring's belated arrival comes the familiar crack of the bat and baseball jargon that echoes throughout every sandlot in the country.

Baseball fans both young and old will soon be seen rooting for their favorite teams, discussing close plays, berating umpires, and trying to pick the winners in the major leagues.

Each year as the season rolls around there is the usual squabble over salaries in the majors. There are always colorful and competent stars who add a few more precious inches of publicity to their names.

No other country in the world can boast of a national sport that creates such rabid fans. From the first cry of "play ball" until the last batter has struck out or popped a fly ball into a waiting fielder's hands there are always rooters present.

This year, being no exception, baseball is again on the minds,

hearts, and tongues of thousands of sports fans. The big news so far this season, however, has been the Leo "Lippy" Durocher incident which headlined sports pages throughout the nation. Sports columnists in almost every paper lined up pro or con and aired their opinions.

Another incident which is of no minor importance occurred when Jackie Robinson, colored star, was signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers. A thing like this should have happened years ago when the great Satchel Paige was in his prime. It took the American public a long time to find out that color can make no difference in a ball player and it will probably find in later years that color is only skin deep in any situation.

Let's see, where was I? Oh, baseball. By the way several University men have signed up with the U-Select-It baseball club so Jim Keltner, manager of the team, tells me. Students who play on the team are Jim Keltner, manager; Bill Draut, outfield; Sonny Reynolds, catcher; Quincy Utter, pitcher; Bob Merriman, pitcher; Barney Corn, first base; Jack Hard, shortstop; Tommy Reagon, third base.

## Athletic Prospects Appear Encouraging for Next Year

By Dean Campbell

Even before this season's events are history most fans are looking at the probable events and line-ups for the next year. Every year there are outstanding men on each of the respective teams. The coaching staff that will be available for next year's teams.

Football prospects both in team spirit and material seem as good or better than any preceding year. There is keen competition between members of the team for the different positions. Even with Spring practice completed it is still hard to say who will play what position. About the only way it can be handled is to group the men in positions that they have played and let you decide for yourself how they will line up.

Positions and names as follows: Right half—Anton Houlik, Kenny Hedrick, John Swinehart, Al Grouchowalski. Left half—Linwood Sexton, Ray Morrison, Harold Reynolds. Quarterback—Earl Hamilton, Harold Tjaden, Bill Geist, Bob Murra, Francis Harmon, Fullback—Art Hodges, Freddie Silverthorn, Cliff Yarnell, Herbie Harrison, Bob Ramsdale. Left end—Tom Allen, Marvin Campbell, Bob Monty. Left tackle—Carl Crelly, Cliff Henderson, John Agee, Bill Houston, Bud Jaderholm. Center—Vincent Gott, Bud Clayton, Bob Schreiner, Pete Parry, Leonard Craig. Left guard—John Stucky, Pat Larimer, Raymond Volpe, Larry Mastronardi. Right tackle—Paul Houser, Harry Clawson, Jesse Richardson, Henry Jacobs. Right guard—George Walker, Glenn Dody, Howard Overstake, Joseph Orr. Right end—Jack Hazlett, Walt Knocke, Bill James.

Basketball prospects also include some promising freshmen plus a generous sprinkling of returning lettermen. Returning lettermen who will be in the line-up next year in-

clude Cy Sickles, Bud Weaver, Jim Nebergall, Don Toevs, Dick Siemens, and Joe Krafels. The freshmen who look promising are Bob Monty, Walt Knocke, Dick Mullins, Ray McCaslin, Maurice Mead, and Bob Cather. These men all saw action last year and should be able to give a good account of themselves next year.

Track, tennis and golf are still in full swing and it is too early to predict as to what the teams will do in next years contests. In track as this year a lot will depend upon the weather at the beginning of the season. Team members of track will be approximately the same as this year as most of the material is made up of sophomores and freshmen.

The future of the golf team is particularly bright as there is only one man, Dale Fair, who will not have two more seasons left to play. Lettermen who will return are Tommy Hanson, Harold Hoffman, and Al Littleton.

Thus the University's third year in athletic events since the war will prove to be one of the brightest in school history.

## A.P. Representative Talks To Journalists; City Editor Is Here

Frank Tiffany, head of the Wichita Associated Press Bureau, spoke last week to beginning journalism students on differences of reporting for a news service and straight news reporting.

Wade Doughty, city editor of the Wichita Beacon, spoke to members of the editing class this week. Doughty discussed problems of newspaper make-up. He was introduced by Max Milbourn, acting head of the journalism department.

When University of California scientists complete their 184-inch supercyclotron this summer they will enter an era of atom smashing which will overshadow in many ways the search for and production of the atomic bomb.

## Golfers and Netmen Win Two Meets

### K-State and Emporia Fail to Defeat W. U. In Week-end Contest

W.U.'s golf and tennis teams, making their first out of town trip last weekend, came through without a defeat.

Friday, the golfers met the K-State golf team at Manhattan Country Club in an 18-hole match that ended in a 9-9 deadlock, which allowed the K-State golfers to maintain their record of not having been defeated on their home course in the last two years.

Medalist honors for the day went to Al Littleton, Shocker number one man, who hacked out a 69, one under par. Tom Hanson shot a 73, Dale Fair a 74, and Harold Hoffman an 81.

The Shockers won the golf match with Emporia State at the Emporia Country Club by a 17½ to ½ score with Al Littleton shooting a two under par 72 to annex the medalist honors. Tom Hanson shot a 73 on the course where he won the 1946 state high school golf championship. Dale Fair and Harold Hoffman shot scores of 76 and 79 respectively.

The tennis team, after being rained out at Kansas State, played Emporia State to a 3-3 deadlock. Charles Crum was the only W.U. entrant to win a singles victory, defeating James Clark 6-2 and 6-4, but both doubles teams won victories.

Results of the matches: Charles Crum, Wichita, defeated James Clark, 6-2, 6-4; Pete Teichgraber, Emporia, defeated Ray Berschauer, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Ed Shupe, Emporia, defeated Don Ware, 6-2, 6-2; Kenneth Banz, Emporia, defeated Leland Abel, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; Crum-Berschauer, Wichita, defeated Clark-Anderson, 6-3, 6-3; and Abel-Ware, Wichita, defeated Shupe-Teichgraber, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Results of the golf match with Oklahoma A & M, Tuesday were not available when this went to press.

A single division of modern language in place of separate departments was created recently at Cornell University.

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The change was made in order to gain better reception, and less interference with other stations, stated Williams.

Engineers from WIBW, at Topeka, Pug Marquardt and Dick Dickensheetz installed the new crystal and make necessary adjustments on the transmitter.

"With this new frequency plus some other work, we hope, by fall to cover 10,000 homes in the city of Wichita," Williams said.

Plans are being made for station WU to broadcast during the summer.

Any student going to summer school who is interested in radio should see Don Williams, fourth floor Administration Building.

With the increased time on the air and a summer program planned the need for announcers and engineers is great, concluded Williams.

## Third Speech Event To Be Held Friday

John J. Ingalls Speech Club will sponsor the third speech contest of the season open to University students tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Bamboo Room of the Broadview Hotel.

The contest, designed for students with no previous experience before an audience and enrolled in speech 111 or 112, will be entered by approximately 10 persons according to Prof. C. C. Harbison, director of the contests.

Three prizes will be awarded, they are \$15 for first place, \$10 for second and \$5 for third.

The public is invited to attend the contest.

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All members are selected by the previous Board and serve for a period of one year.

Faculty sponsors for the 1947-48 season include Dr. Francis J. Nock, Dr. Earle R. Davis, Dr. Hugo Wall, and Dr. Geraldine Hammond.

Initiation dinner plans were made at a Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, meeting last week. Program, presented by pledges of the society, consisted of a piano solo by Mary Frances Titus, flute solo by John Moore, reading, "Mrs. White on the Telephone," by Mrs. Agnes Branch and group singing led by John Davies.

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## Jardine Has Busy Week

Budget problems and interviews with key faculty personnel occupied the major time of President W. M. Jardine during the first 10 days since his return on April 21.

The president this week expressed approval of all actions by the faculty and Board of Regents during his nine-month absence.

Dr. Jardine will meet with the Board tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Commons Lounge for the first time since last August. Among the items of Board business will be the opening of bids for sale of the Downtown Division property, 351 North Topeka, which was advertised last week.

R. V. Christian is board chairman.

The University of Wisconsin is offering extension courses to hospitalized veterans through the Armed Forces Institute.

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## 'Keep Off Grass' Is Plea of Council

"Please keep off the grass" is the request which has been issued by Keith Oliver, Student Council president. "It has been brought to the attention of the Council that despite previous requests and sign reminders, students are still walking on campus lawns," Oliver added.

"It will take added effort on the part of students, but cooperating with University grounds' authority and following their requests to use the sidewalks will make the campus a more attractive place," Oliver stated.

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