



The University Symphony orchestra, composed of 75-student members, returned Tuesday from a successful spring tour of five Kansas and Missouri cities. The orchestra, directed by David Robertson, will present its annual home concert in the campus auditorium next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The student body is invited to attend with no admission being charged. Gordon Terwilliger, member of the music faculty, will appear as guest soloist.

## Orchestra Will Present Last Concert

Robertson Conducts; Terwilliger Is Soloist; Gould Music Featured

Making their twelfth of 13 scheduled appearances this season, the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of David R. Robertson will be presented in the University Auditorium on Palm Sunday at 2:15 p.m., Walter Duerksen, music department chairman announced.

The Orchestra, recently returned from a tour of Kansas and Missouri towns will present the Wichita concert as the last of the series prepared for the tour.

Gordon Terwilliger, instructor of piano and music theory, will be featured as piano soloist in the three movements of Concerto in C Minor, Opus 37, and Lawrence Intravaia, recently announced winner of the Theodore Presser Music Scholarship, will present his special arrangement of Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine".

Other numbers included on the program will be selections from "Oklahoma" by Rodgers-Bennett, "American Salute," based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home", by Morton Gould and the violin section featured as soloists in the "Air for Strings" by Bach-Wilhelm.

## Debate Team Meets Texas

After capturing the championship in the recent debate tournament at Tulane University, the University debaters are preparing for the Missouri Valley Forensic Tournament that will be held in Lawrence, Kan., on Mar. 25, 26, and 27.

On Tuesday the University will meet the University of Texas in a debate here. The Marshall Plan will be the subject.

The debate will be held in the University Auditorium at 7:45, Tuesday evening. Students are invited to attend.

June Cale, senior, and Herbert James, Junior, kept their undefeated record by winning the mixed division championship at New Orleans. Miss Cale will become the first woman in the University's history to be entered in the conference tourney, as the Valley has removed its sex barrier for the first time this season. James and Cale hold their undefeated rank in 14 debates this year.

### Greetings!

## Vets and Non-Vets Wonder As Truman Speaks Of Drafting

University veterans were wondering Wednesday who would be included in President Harry S. Truman's request for reenactment of selective service. Also pondering the chief executive's talk were 18, 19, and 20 year-old male students who have had no military service.

The president in an address before a joint session of Congress yesterday proposed a three-point program for the preservation of world peace. Truman said that the program would prevent war and curb Russian expansion in Europe.

The three-steps proposed to the legislators include:

1. Temporary reenactment of the selective service program.
2. Prompt passage by the House of Representatives of the European Recovery Program to give immediate aid to European nations.
3. Immediate enactment of a universal military training program by the Congress.

The president violently attacked Russia's policies in Europe and charged that the Russian program was a threat to democracy.

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## 40 CAST IN STAGE DRAMA

### May Queen Election Set On April 9

Committees Are Named For Day-Long Event by Student Council Prexy

May Queen for the University will be selected in an all-school election April 9, it has been announced by Dorothy Neises, Student Council election chairman.

Rules for Queen nominations are that:

(1) All petitions for nominations must have at least 75 names and must be in the office of Grace Wilkie, dean of women, not later than noon, March 23.

(2) Each petition must be signed by Laura M. Cross, assistant registrar, certifying that the nominee is a senior of the graduation class of 1948.

"Plans for the May Day festivities are now in the process of being made by the Student Council," said Miss Neises, also, publicity chairman of the Student Council.

The May Day committee and members are Hippodrome: Pat Taylor, Pat Rutherford, Bert Davies, Varsity: Morris Starr.

Athletics, walkout, and street dance: Art Hodges, Kenney Hedricks, Refreshments: Buddy Phillips, Maypole winding: Ru Beuke, Coronation: June Cale, Dot Neises, Marjean Spencer, and May Queen election, Bob Meilert.

### 2,856 Work-weary Students Anticipate Five Days of Bliss

"Hey, grind, whatcha gonna do with the five-day Easter vacation that's starting next Wednesday?" is the current salutation heard on campus.

Most of the University's 2,856 students welcome the five days as a chance to let down, relax and just plain loaf for a spell before concentrating on the final "stretch" this spring.

Seven Phi Sigs who haven't had enough winter, will journey to

the opportunity to spend a few days at home.

Dale Palmer, sophomore, is driving to Boise City, Okla., to visit his folks and his girl friend who attends Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley.

"Buck" McEnulty, freshman, will drive to Texas to visit his brother, Doug, who played fullback for the University in 1940-41. On his return trip, he will stop at Fayetteville, Arkansas, to visit his old buddies from the paratroopers who are now attending the University of Arkansas.

There are those, of course, who will spend the five days studying and working and getting sharper and sharper but most of us will just take it easy and forget about school for a few days.

### One Day Is Added To Easter Vacation

Easter vacation will be one day longer this year, according to the registrar's office.

Vacation will begin at 6 p. m. March 24, and classes will be resumed at 8 a. m. March 30. The extra day is the last day Monday.

Green Mountain Falls near Colorado Springs and spend their vacation skiing in the mountains. The skiers are, Darrell Kincaid, Sam Evans, Ted Leland, Roger Metcalf, Harold Youngmeyer, Burton Randle, and Lowell Hammer.

Two other groups who plan skiing trips at Winter Park near Boulder, are Delta Omegas', Arlene Cooley, Ardise Plush, Charlotte Weidman, Donna Baillie, Mariam Stokes, Eleanor Pendleton, Jeanne Parrish, Louise Dougherty, Earlene McBride, and Donna White, along with Websters', Kenny Hedrick, Vincent Gott, Bob Langenwaller, Leonard Ferriss, and Jim Freeland.

Many students will make use of

### Shakespeare Play Opens Here Tonight

Cymbeline Presented By University Cast Three Times This Week

With a cast of 40, the Shakespearean romance "Cymbeline" opens tonight at 8:30 in the University Auditorium. The play will also be presented tomorrow and Saturday.

Jim Stearns, sophomore, will be seen in the lead as Posthumus Leonatus, and Charlana Taylor appears as his wife, Imogen.

In typical Shakespearean fashion, the plot centers around an attempt to prove the disloyalty of Imogen to her husband, Iachimo, played by Don Williams, wagers with Posthumus that he can turn the love and loyalty of Imogen. In this process, he steals into her room as she is sleeping and takes a bracelet from her wrist. With this, he convinces the king that his wife is not loyal to him, and Posthumus orders Imogen killed.

For fear of her life, Imogen flees the palace, disguised as a man. A series of exciting episodes evolve, including a battle between the Roman and English soldiers.

Imogen is finally freed of her supposed guilt and the drama ends happily.

"Cymbeline" the fourteenth in a series of Shakespearean dramas produced by the University Theatre during the past years, is being presented in this part of the country for the first time. The play will be directed by George D. Wilner, professor of speech and dramatics. Staging is so difficult that it has not been produced, even on Broadway, since 1871.

### Time Wants Quiz Results

Results of a quiz to be given tonight will be forwarded to the editors of Time magazine for publication. The examination, received recently from the Carnegie Institute by Dr. John Rydjord, professor and head of the history department, will be given to members of the International Relations Club in its regular meeting at the Webster fraternity house at 7:30 p. m.

George Meloy will supervise a discussion of the present "Czechoslovakian Incident."

Four delegates to the International Relations Club Conference at Warrensburg, Mo., were named at the meeting last week. They were Frank Welch, James Young, Vinita Hood, and George Meloy.

### Humorist Is Guest Lecturer At Convocation This Morning

Dr. Burges Johnson, retired professor of English at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., will be guest lecturer at a convocation this morning at 10:15 in the University Auditorium.

Dr. Johnson has been active in the field of education and journalism since before the turn of the century. He was a writer for the New York Evening Post, New York City, and has acted in an editorial capacity for: Outing, Everybody's, Judge, and Harpers Magazines. He was president of Thompson Brown Publishing Co.

Dr. Johnson was professor of English and director of public relations at Vassar College from 1915 to 1926. He held a similar position at Syracuse College from 1927 to 1935. At Union College, Dr. Johnson was professor and chairman of the English department.

"Rhymes of Little Boys" is one of Dr. Johnson's widely known volumes of verse. He has written on the methods and effectiveness of teaching written composition in American colleges. Other works include "Rhyming Dictionary and

Poet's Handbook," and "Art of Fiction."

Since retiring from Union College, Dr. Johnson has been touring as a visiting lecturer in colleges throughout the South, Southwest, and Western states. The length of time he spends at each college varies from one day to several weeks.

Dr. Johnson often talks to the individual writing classes and acts as a visiting critic wherever he is invited to appear.

Along with William Lyons Phelps, Dr. Johnson is probably one of the most famous teachers of English in the country, according to Ross M. Taylor, professor of English at the University.

Dr. Johnson has been on the campus since Monday and today's convocation will mark his second appearance as guest lecturer here.



"ON GUARD" FOR "CYMBELINE", shout these battling actors as they rehearse for presentation of Shakespeare's drama which begins a three-night run in the campus auditorium at 8:30 tonight. The battle scene caught by the Sunflower photographer was the cause of a broken jaw for Don Williams, associate professor of speech. The photographer missed by 10 minutes catching the accident. Williams will be on stage tonight having recovered from the mishap.

# KAKE Panel Airs Problem

Will the American government stand pat on its decision to aid the United Nations in partitioning of Palestine? This is the proposed question confronting this week's panel of four to appear on "The Radio Roundtable" Friday night at 8:30 on radio station KAKE.

In this tentative partition, Palestine will be divided into three parts. The country itself will be split two ways; one portion will be used for habitation of the Jews and the other for the Arabs. The third division of the country involves the city of Jerusalem, which will be declared an international settlement under the present plan.

Jerusalem, if placed under internationalization will be policed and controlled by a force appointed by the United Nations. Jerusalem, under this plan, could be compared with the international settlement in Shanghai and the Saar Basin.

To discuss the above and other additional problems that now confront the United Nations, the Roundtable has on the panel for this week Dr. Sheldon Jacobson from Veteran's Hospital; Samuel Pack, president of the Zionist Organization of Wichita; Professor David White of Friends university; and Dr. N. H. Pronko, head of the psychology department at the University.

It has been suggested that students listen to this discussion because of the proximity of the situation. "These men are qualified and capable," according to an authoritative spokesman, because of their wide knowledge and readiness of speech concerning the problem.

## Shutterbugs to Hear Staples Wednesday

"Composition in Photography" will be the topic of Professor Henri Staples, art department head, announced Wayne Sourbeer, chairman. Staples will speak to camera club members Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Library, Room 202.

Members of the newly organized "Shutterbugs" will bring their best prints, Sourbeer said.

All students interested in photography may attend. Staples' talk will accent composition in portraits.

## Solved! Marriage Is Matter Of Making Decisions According To Foster

"Marriage is a matter of making decisions and each partner must realize that he or she has to help get the world's work done, in order to be successful," said Dr. Robert E. Foster, director of the family life department at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit.

Dr. Foster, sponsored by the campus religious council, spoke to University students at two convocations during Religious Emphasis Week last Thursday and Friday and at numerous individual conferences in the Library. The convocations were presided over by George Meloy, religious council chairman.

The move, by the council, to foster better brotherhood and religious relations began with a breakfast of all council members in the Commons, Thursday morning and was continued with a convocation at 10:15 a. m.

In his first address to the student body Dr. Foster spoke on "Looking Forward to Marriage" and discussed the difficulties encountered by many young people who go into marriage somewhat unprepared. He cited numerous examples of these marriages and their problems and suggested possible solutions of them.

Individual conferences were given by Dr. Foster during the afternoon and evening students were invited to discuss their problems and questions with him for possible guidance.

"Adjustments After Marriage," was the topic of his address to a "packed" Auditorium Friday morning. In his speech he brought out points concerning a young married couples personality differences, their friends and associated, their physical and social habits, and how they should adjust them to meet each others demands.

Besides engagements at the University, Dr. Foster was featured at an informal discussion on radio station KAKE Thursday afternoon. He discussed problems dealing with inlaw, religious, sex, and social relations, after marriage.

A broken water line south of the Bookstore was cause for some cold, muddy work for campus maintenance men during the recent cold spell, according to John Gaddis, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

## Professor Translates German Stage Play For Church Theater

The German play, "Literature" by Arthur Schnitzler, has been translated into English by Dr. Francis J. Nock, head of the German department, for use of the Unitarian Church Experimental Theater in one of three they will present.

Nock, who will act in the play, says it is about a young woman would-be novelist who, as a result of her writing, is involved in difficulties but manages to extricate herself through quick thinking.

The tentative date for the plays, one by Jim Stearns and the other by Reverend Holloway, pastor of the church, is Mar. 31 and Apr. 1.

## Library Art Exhibit Has Religious Theme; Magazine Restricted

A new exhibit is on display this week in the Library to show steps in making certain leather projects and tools used for the work.

This leathercraft exhibit was set up last Monday and will be on display for two weeks. Members of Alpha Omega, art fraternity, are sponsors of the display.

Other displays now in the Library are two religious book tables dealing with the theme of "Religious Brotherhood," for Brotherhood Week just recently over. These displays will be altered this week for the Easter Season but will maintain the same theme, that of Christian Brotherhood.

Another new development in the Library this past week concerns the altering of rules on the handling of magazines. Magazines will now have a 35-cent penalty if they are taken from the Library and not returned until the following morning.

Prior to this change there had been no charge if the magazines were carried out and not returned until the next day. The reason for this change is not to blame the student for the damage to magazines but, according to R. Paul Bartolini, assistant librarian, it is to defray the cost of binding. The binders of magazines charge a minimum of 68 cents per copy if one issue is missing when the magazines are sent in for binding.

## Sex! Marriage Problems As Required Course Rates Shy Answers

"A decided interest in the knowledge of marriage and the problems concerned is present in the young people of today and I believe that it should be taught in all universities and to some extent in high schools throughout the country," said Charles Hickman, sophomore.

This is typical of the answers given in a student poll taken in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the campus religious council last week.

The question asked was, "Do you think sex education should be taught as a required course in school?" Of 20 students asked, 18 replied yes, while the other two thought it should be taught, but as an optional course.

The names of the students asked are not included because the majority did not want their names associated with the campus "hush-hush" subject of sex. Many seemed to think it taboo.

One student said, "I don't want to comment because my mother reads the paper." Another student said, "No, it's bad enough that foreign languages are required."

A woman student said, as she blushed, "Oh, I couldn't say anything like that for print. What would Bill think?"

Other suggestions ranged from printing a pocket edition of the Kinsey Report, to giving examinations to decide who should take such a course.

Stanford University holds the world record in the 880-yard relay of one-minute, 25-seconds set in 1937.

## Campus Gets New Lights

A system of street and ground lights is being installed over the University campus by the Kansas Gas & Electric Co., according to Frank Barr, Board of Regents member.

The new lights will be of the refractor lens type, which have scientifically designed light ray controls.

The lights, 28 in all, will be installed and in use by the end of March, barring weather difficulties, Sam Brolund, district superintendent for K.G.&E. announced this week.

Each light will have 250 candle power and 13 of them will be on wooden poles the remaining 15 on concrete poles. Art Harris, illumination engineer for K. G. & E. said.

## Metallurgists Dine, Discuss at Meeting

"The Metallurgist, the American Society for Metals, and the Metals Industry," by Dr. Arthur E. Focke, National trustee of the ASM, and "The Industrial Development of Wichita," by J. Alden Trovillo were discussed at an ASM meeting Tuesday night March 16, in the Broadview Hotel.

The need for co-operative action of all technical groups was stressed by Trovillo, industrial department manager of Wichita Chamber of Commerce.

A buffet supper for society members and their guests preceded the speakers.

Many students interested in metals attended the meeting, according to the aeronautical engineering department head, Kenneth Razak.



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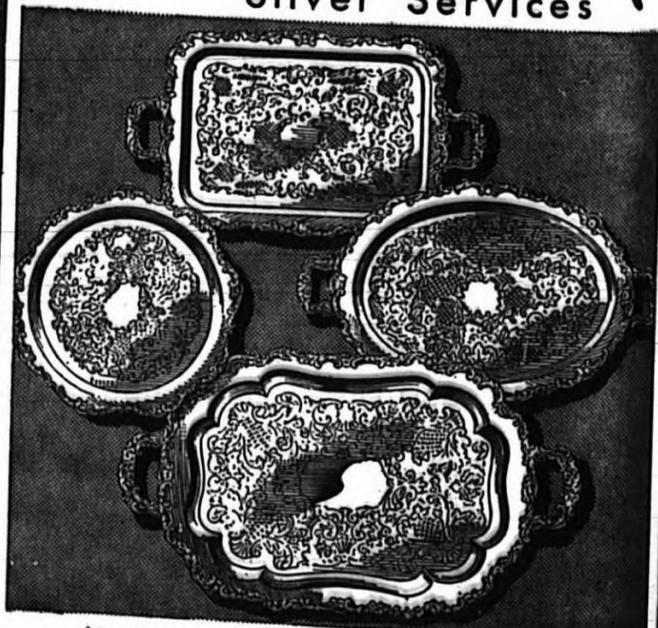
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# Matrix Is Reactivated

Matrix, honorary women's journalism sorority, was reactivated and officers were elected last Monday according to Marge Crum, president.

The sorority, inactive since 1946, is an organization of women journalism majors and minors. Requirements include 12 hours of college credit, three hours of journalism, and a C average.

Six women were named to active membership and six registered for pledging.

Other officers were Betty Jacobs, vice president; Margaret Ann Hesse, secretary; and Betty Garnand, treasurer.

## Phi Sig Pledges Plan Hayrack Ride, Dance

Phi Upsilon Sigma pledges will have a hayrack ride Friday at 8 p. m.

Pledges and their dates will meet at Oliver and Murdock to start the ride later they will go to Burton Hall's home for refreshments and dancing.

## Giveaway! 'Mable' Under New Owner; Etchings Are Unique

"Mable" is happy in her new home, Phi Sig Myron Danner, proud owner of said article, declared today. A birth certificate, etchings, deflated tires, et al were included in the winning of the unusual conveyance.

A terrific cold with the aspect of pneumonia promising made a Varsity appearance impossible for "Mable," Bill Smith, former keeper maintained.

Artistic creations in brilliant hues, seen on "Mable's" sides, give evidence of things to come in automobiles of tomorrow.

Residents of Eastborough welcomed the "scenic wonder" as Smith gave free driving lessons to Danner through lush lanes of that district.

## Monica Bishop Speaks To Kappa Delta Pi

Monica Bishop, an exchange teacher from England, will speak on "Schools in England" at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting tonight.

Miss Bishop, who is teaching kindergarten at Fairmount school, taught a similar class in Brighton, England.

Following dinner in the Commons, Kappa Delta Pi will hold its meeting at the Sorosis house.

Industry, as it prepares for tomorrow's economy, is demanding management engineers, technically trained. This conclusion highlights a year-end report and forecast issued recently by Prof. W. Franklin Spafford, head of the department of management engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

## Students 'Mistake' Fire Plugs For Campus Parking Meters

Those white metal objects, with shining red caps, are not parking meters. They are fire plugs, and the school is not awarding new tires for car owners who park in red zones, contrary to the apparent belief expressed by the continual violation of parking rules on the campus.

Monday, began the twenty-sixth week of the acute parking condition on the campus, and it appeared that with warmer weather, students were parking further from their classes and walking as far as three blocks to the University buildings.

With fewer violations than in weeks, students were fortunate their campus is not patrolled by the city. Once in a while a patrol car is noticed near the campus, and a few tickets are handed out. In fact, Lieutenant Clark, of the Wichita Police Department commented Tuesday, that the parking near the campus, is a "happy hunting ground" for patrolmen.

On the campus, Monday morning, between 8 and 12, there were 17 obvious parking violations, including eight cars double parked in front of the commons; four blocked sidewalks; and five drivers merely left their auto in those pretty red zones or in front of "parking meters."

Three cars double parked Tuesday morning in the "U" drive, and 11 drivers blocked walks and fire plugs.

The city traffic court, fines double parking violators and citizens who block fire plugs, upwards of three dollars. If the same rule were applied to the campus, student fines would average nearly \$100 a day. For the past 26 weeks that would be \$13,000. This money would buy a lot of crushed rock to improve present lots, and perhaps even build a new one.

Since school began last September several promises have been made to students through this paper, by school officials that space would be made available for proper parking. Now it appears that insufficient money has been allotted for this use by the Board of Regents.

The only other planned improvement is for hard surfacing of the lot east of the Library.

## Kerr Plans Band Concert

Special rehearsals and section practices are being held by the University concert band in preparation for the annual spring concert which will be presented at 8:15 p. m., March 30, in the Auditorium.

James Kerr, director of the 95 piece musical group, has put special emphasis on intonation of different sections of the band during the last week, and says that when these are combined into a full band a much clearer understanding of the music will be possible in the regular rehearsals.

Many modern Russian and American arrangements, along with popular themes, novelties, and famous marches will compose most of the program. The manner in which the band has cooperated and the type of music should combine and form the finest concert this year.

The program will be:  
 Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring... Bach  
 The God's Go-A-Begging... Handel-Beecham  
 Symphony No. 5 (1st Movement) Dvorak  
 Elsa's Procession... Wagner  
 Symphony No. 5 (Finale) Shostakovich

Intermission  
 Three Dances... Khachaturian  
 Three Jacks... Walters  
 Fantasy On An American Air... Fred  
 Jerome Kern Songs... Kern  
 Americans We... Fillmore  
 George Washington Bicentennial... Sousa

There will be no rest for the band after this presentation, because more rehearsals must follow as the band prepares for its tour of several towns in eastern Kansas, April 19 and 20, Kerr said.

Sunday, March 21, is the first day of spring.

## WU Students Attend Meet

Seven University students will attend a meeting of the Kansas Modern Language Association at Emporia, Mar. 20, with five faculty members of the Spanish and French departments.

The students attending the meeting are Lynn Winget, Nancy Depeew, Loren Parks, Bob Lauck, Barbara Gist, Joe Rogers, and Karl Pond.

Faculty members that will attend are Jacquetta Downing, head of the French department, Phillida Whitby, instructor of French, Dorothy Gardiner, instructor of Spanish, Eugene Savaiano, acting head of the Spanish department, and Francis Brownlee, of the German department.

Savaiano will be chairman of the state French teachers meeting and act as moderator for a panel discussion, "Will France Rise Again?"

Miss Downing, Mrs. Gabriel Tritz, former member of French resistance, and Karl Pond, will participate.

## Four Women Attend Convention at Baker

Proposals for a women's varsity team were voted down at the annual state Women's recreational Association Convention, last weekend at Baker University in Baldwin.

Four University of Wichita girls attended the convention. They are Joanne Greib, Pat Brewster, Mary Jabara, and Bobbie Booth. Miss Beverly Secord was chaperone.

At the conference, plans concerning the point system, emblems, awards and inter-school competition for next year were made.

The next convention will be held in the fall of 1949 at Washburn.

## Y.W.C.A. Will Elect Officers Tomorrow

Officers of the University's Young Women's Christian Association will be elected tomorrow in the Rotunda of the Administration Building, according to Marjean Spencer, president.

The voting booth will be open throughout the day, Miss Spencer said.

Presidential candidates are Pat Rutherford and Jean Wogan. Shirley Galatas and Beverly Childsnow will run for vice-president. Candidates for secretary are Twila Stass and Charlana Taylor. Jackie Swallow and Marjorie Van Camp will run for treasurer.

The United Nations Security Council is composed of 11 members, of whom five, the United States, United Kingdom, France, Russia, and China, are permanent and the other six are elected for two-year terms.

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# 'Ye Ole Cave Inn' Is Theme Of Alpha Gam Pledge Dance

Alpha Gamma Gamma pledge class will be host at a pledge dance Saturday night on the Broadview roof garden. The theme, "Ye Ole' Cave Inn", will be built around the environment of a middle 1920 speakeasy.

A partial guest list includes:  
 Dean Grace Wilkie Bill Bruce  
 Dr. Worth Fletcher Royal Barker  
 Dr. R. V. Christian Jim Freeland  
 Dr. Hugo Wall

Pledges and their dates are:  
 Grant Sinning Peggy Maloney  
 Jack Gruenwald Barbara Starr  
 Bill Justice Jean Justice  
 Bob Brooks Ethel Ann Brooks  
 James Loyd Joan Carmody  
 Paul Meltzer Kitty Ann Curry  
 Walt Byfield Edna Jones  
 Dale Guthrie Arline Lansdowne  
 Darrell Leason June Garrison  
 Dick Higgins Darlene Lettun  
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Actives and their dates are:  
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 Lyman Hardy Anne Welch  
 Pat Kelly Tish Spaulding  
 Fred Schoeb Maryanne Oaks  
 Harold Reynolds Pat Reynolds  
 John Cunningham Pat Dirck  
 Ted Ashmore Martha Jean Corbett  
 Jack Ferrin Helen Holleike  
 Elmo Reiff Ramona Reiff  
 Charles Christian Lucy Punderburk  
 Edgar Smith Ann Corbett  
 Bill Ayers Donna Dye  
 Fred Kunkle Jean Wollworth  
 Chuck Mayfield Patti Mayfield  
 Gerald Ramsey Frances Asher  
 Tom Berberich Rose Uhlchmidt  
 Jim Aronis Sidney Blankenship  
 Del Kettler Garnette Ternes  
 Mike Hunt Ru Beuke  
 Pat Larimer Joan Dunham  
 Richard Wright Gloria Skaer  
 Dick Edsall Margaret Ann Hesse  
 John Rydjord Elenor Searight  
 Jim Edwards Bobbie Mueller  
 Dave Stough June York  
 Claude Baker Betty Brew  
 Jack McCaslin Irene Gardner  
 Jack Carter Pat Zoller  
 George Pratt Dana Wallenstein  
 Chauncy Christian Charlene Parrott  
 Bob Theissen Marty Hummel  
 Tom Curry Jean Cline  
 Dan Nyberg Jacquie Reed  
 Bill Snook Joanne Martin  
 Harold Hoffman Delores Steinkerchner  
 Dick Curry Pat Taylor  
 Clyde Bevis Jackie Kinnan  
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Fairmount's basketball team played in Mexico in 1915 and defeated Monterey twice, 54-27, and 68-25.

## New Grading System Becomes Effective At Marietta College

MARIETTA, O.—(I.P.) — The first major change in the grading system at Marietta College in 62 years recently went into effect at the opening of the second semester.

The present numerical system, used for final grades since 1886, will be replaced by letter grades in order to simplify the process of getting point averages.

This will be the third system in use here since the college was chartered in 1835. For the first 51 years, students were given grades of I, II, III, and IV. Each grade covered a span of two figures, from 1 to 8.

Students received their marks under four headings: prayers, recitation, labor, and church. Later, when grades were given for many subjects, the point average often had to be carried to several decimal places to determine the honor students.

By 1886 the college fathers found this system too complicated. An average of 7.36926 was recorded for one student that spring. The following October they simplified the system by changing to a basis of 100.

Now, 62 years later, the new letter system will simplify the simplification. It was adopted on the recommendation of John Sandt, assistant professor of mathematics, who made a detailed study of the grades and grade averages of Marietta college honor students from 1930 through 1946.

## Symphony Is Publicized

Three University departments combined their efforts to inaugurate a new publicity device for touring musical organizations.

Fifteen-minute transcribed programs were sent to two of the five cities in which the University Symphony Orchestra appeared on its recent tour. The programs were played back over the Springfield and Joplin, Mo., radio stations. Another record was presented over local station, KANS.

Cooperating in the projects were the public relations office, radio and speech department, and music department. Jack Campbell, radio station KFH announcer, was the program commentator.

## Binford Will Attend National Cage Meet

Mel Binford, head basketball coach, will attend the National Basketball Coaches' Association meeting in New York City, which will open March 22 for three days. Binford will attend the Olympic tryouts in New York on March 25-27 at which the cage coaches will be guests.

## Neve Will Guide Net Squad This Season

Norval Neve, new backfield grid mentor, has been selected to coach the University tennis team for this season.

Two tennis matches have been scheduled with the University of Nebraska and others are expected to be scheduled soon.

## Yesteryear Skirt Fashions Similar to Those of Today

History repeats itself, although 18 years ago today, the students of University of Wichita accepted the "new look" without much opposition.

The issue, basically the same as that of today, was longer skirts to replace the "old fashioned" short ones. Even the men on the campus joined the women and faculty in approving this change, a far cry from the opposition of today.

Everyone was certain, however, that the styles would never return to the "street sweeping models of Grandmothers day" after experiencing the freedom of the briefer costumes.

At the time, Dr. John Rydjord, head of the History department, was concerned about the financial and economical aspects of the "new look". He deemed it an economic problem and a possible means of relieving the depression.

He saw a large waste of money in the new styles, commenting that there are 30,000,000 women in the United States; the longer dresses require about two yards more material. Allowing each woman five dresses a year, that would amount to 10 yards per woman per year, which would require 300,000,000 yards of dress material. Assuming the average cost per yard to be \$1.50, the cost of the "new look" would amount to \$450,000,000,000.

Dr. Rydjord pointed out that if that money was added to the salaries of all college professors in the United States, it would be of far more benefit than if it were used in any other way.

Some thought the long skirt would be an introduction to a new era. The average man-in-the-street comment about longer skirts was "longer but not extreme."

Who says that we are living in a new age?

## Wheaties Sweetie Goes To K. U. Relays

Sharon O'Rourke, 1948 Wheaties Sweetie, has been named as the University's candidate for the University of Kansas Relays Queen according to Tom Curry, Student Council president.

Miss O'Rourke, a freshman and member of Alpha Tau Sigma sorority, will travel to Lawrence, Kan., scene of the track meet with the Shocker cinder squad, on April 16 and 17.

## Kappa Pi Sponsors Campus Art Exhibit

Leather craft and textile designs are now on display in the show cases of the Library lobby, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, according to Walter L. Lengel, sponsor.

The exhibit includes leather bill-folds with the tools necessary to make them. Also on display are textiles made by the chapter with the stencils and paints used to make the napkins.

Two years ago today President Truman named Bernard M. Baruch as United States representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

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# Six Pledges Are Initiated

The pledges of the Alpha Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, will be initiated this evening at 5 o'clock at Jeanne Rittenoure's country home on Lake Afton, according to Walter L. Lengel, sponsor.

Preceding the pledge services an informal picnic party with singing and fireside chats will be held. Those to be initiated are Elmer Holzrichter, Geraldine Beardsley, Pat Davis, Jess Taylor, Helen Bennett, Alexander Weryn. Guests will include: Helen Livers, alumnus, Tennie Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Strange, of the art department, and sponsor Walter Lengel.

# Delta Omega Elects Taylor Pledge Prexy

Delta Omega pledge officers, who were elected at the meeting Wednesday, March 3, are Marjorie Taylor, president; Rosemary McEwen, vice-president; Pat Edwards, secretary; and Dorintha Neal, treasurer.

Additional new pledges include Marieta Huff, Betty Bradley, and Donna White.

The World, American, and Intercollegiate record for the running high jump is 6 feet, 11 inches, and was set by Les Steers of Los Angeles in 1941.

# Round about the Campus

**B**ILL Fein, local unaffiliated agitator, spent the night in AKL Frat house at K. State Friday. They must not have heard of him.

**P**HI Sig Myron Dannar is "Mabel's" latest steady. He spent two hours with her Saturday afternoon, learning to drive her—she's a car, remember? That is one way of building the biceps.

**S**T. Patrick held the campus spotlight this week. Sorosis Dads got a taste of Ole Pat's hospitality at the annual Father-Daughter banquet. Even a free floor show afterwards. The Pi Kap Mothers Club served the gals luncheon yesterday using the St. Patrick theme. Gammas extended their sincere sympathies to Galen Christian last Saturday night. Yep. They had the farewell stag for him. Just seven days more of bachelor freedom.

**S**IX Kappa Rho couples will be picknicking at Sims come Sunday. That is, if Ole Sol hangs around.

**D**ONNA Baillie and Al Littleton copped da jernt Saterdy nite. They went to the D.O. Pledge Dance as prisoners, complete even to being handcuffed together.

**R**UMOR has it that at the Webster Pledge Dance tomorrow

night during intermission, an active chorus will sing. There is no guessing about the pledges serenading. That's an accepted fact.

**"M**ORE! More!" was the chorus Band Leader Chuck Foster kissed Betty Heft. "Strictly Off the Record." Betty Alpha Tau was raptly listening to Chuck croon when he leaned over to kiss her.

**H**AVE you "heard" the Phi Sig pledges ties this week? The actives went to meeting Monday night prepared for a big brawl. Pledges fooled them. No walk-out. We haven't figured out whether the pledges are wearing the ties as a reminder to be good or whether the actives were so disappointed they are punishing them.

**A**LPHA Tau Pat Payne can be seen behind that diamond she got Monday night from Ted Abrahamson from Minnesota.

**M**ARTIN Rice was seen recently in a local booth tossing arrows (subtle, isn't it) and converting cute Dorothy Hankins to U.N.E.S.C.O.

**S**PRING fever has hit a little early. Rings: to Marjean Spencer, Alpha Tau, from Bert Davies, Phi Sig, and Beverly Coldsnow, Alpha Tau from Ed Hutten at K.U.

Pins: to Norma Kinney, Pi Kap, from Mike Knopick, Webster; Pat Frohne, D.O., from Hugh Livingston, Pi Alpha; Bobbie Dunlap, Pi Kap, to Jack Campbell, Gamma; Pat Gaskgill, Sorosis, to Bob Neff, Webster.

# Actives, Pledges Will Sing At Webster Costume Dance

Masked and costumed guests at the Men of Webster's pledge ball tonight will be entertained during intermission by a singing contest between Webster pledges and actives.

Festive cartoons will decorate the American Legion Hall for the dance, which will be held from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. Active singers will be lead by Charles Binford and pledges by Dean Scaggs. Wayne Euchner's orchestra will play.

A partial date list follows:

- Bob Noble
- Frank Lempke
- Clyde Bailey
- Keith Fisher
- Frank Welsh
- Fred Silverthorne
- Karl Pond
- Roy Swanson
- John Jones
- Byron Collom
- W. F. Bales
- Mike Miller
- Warren Wallis
- Charles Fields
- Wilson Cadman
- Bill Bruce
- Walt Knocke
- Ed Kriwiel
- Dale Henry
- Buddy Ellison
- Phil Shepard
- Bob Brolund
- Max Anderson
- Tony Gelback
- Carey Daniels
- Bob Neff
- Pete Perry
- Clyde Krug
- Wendell Rice
- Al Littleton
- Tom Oak
- Lloyd Creed
- Johy Mileham
- Dick Walsler
- Virgil Parker
- Bob Douglas
- Dean Skaggs
- Leonard Farris
- Walter Pope
- Bonnie Noble
- Regina Stark
- Gloria Bailey
- Alma Ruth Fisher
- Marlys Welsh
- Phyllis Silverthorne
- Mary Pond
- Betty Swanson
- Eleanor Jones
- Ginny Collom
- Cecille Bales
- Marilyn Bills
- Bobbie Gwinn
- Jeanne Klein
- Roslyn Rowley
- Bill Cadman
- Betty Williams
- Vinita Hood
- Arlene Cooley
- Lois Cunningham
- Pat Knight
- Pat Keough
- Barbara Olney
- Georgann House
- Beth Ann McHarg
- Pat Gaskill
- Betty Smith
- Dot Gorges
- Mane Deltrick
- Donna Bailey
- Patsy Scott
- Peggy Dull
- Lois Gray
- Bette Heft
- Pat Rutherford
- Ima Jean Stanphill
- Miggs Corbett
- Katy Burton
- Cleo Clemons

- Ray Howard
- Norman Epstein
- Charley Brooker
- Johnny Hurst
- Pat Rowley
- Phil Wheeler
- Charles Binford
- Elvin Vaughn
- Paul Weniger
- Cy Sickles
- Eldis Beets
- Bob Schreider
- Richard Wallace
- Bob Lewis
- Maurice Starr
- Carson Beldon
- Warren Foltz
- David McCutcheon
- Jim Oament
- Sonny Sumpter
- Don Overend
- Paul Gardner
- Dean Adkisson
- Kenny Hedrick
- Allen Daniel
- Dan Stipe
- Bob Phelps
- Bob Darnell
- Virgil Thurlow
- Phil Edwards
- Mike Knopick
- Rankin Griesinger
- Walt Morgan
- Dave Howell
- L. M. Benefiel
- Dan Smith
- Bill Bonwell
- Jean Gay
- Ann Sherman
- Doris Jenkins
- Rosalee O'Haver
- Vera Ralstin
- Carolyn County
- Jean Donley
- Blve Hinshaw
- Dot Neises
- Dolly Hill
- Rosemary Phillips
- Gloria Gadwood
- Judith Allen
- Shirley Clark
- Barbara Brosius
- Jody Jennings
- Ann Creed
- Horrie Branham
- Jerry Beardsley
- Edna Richardson
- Pat Weaver
- Susie Lovelace
- Betty Martin
- Shirley Martin
- Barbara Stratton
- Jo Ann Smith
- Vivian Lackey
- Joan Feurt
- Persis Bonjour
- Wilda Lee Rogers
- Norma Kenny
- Kay Clarahan
- Norma Brock
- Lois Burrell
- Pat Phillips
- Nancy Baugh
- Irene Bauml

# Cooke Will Discuss Hobbies At Meeting Of A.A.W., Saturday

Robert W. Cooke, instructor in art, will make a trip to Hutchinson, Kansas Saturday to address the American Association of Women, at the Civic Center Club.

"Hobbies and Handicrafts" will be Cooke's topic of discussion. The talk will be accompanied by a display of handicrafts, pottery, and color-slides.

Cooke said that he will indicate to the association hobbies which can be done at home, give information as to source of supplies; and make a plea for more crafts in public schools.

"Hobbies afford a wonderful opportunity for people to entertain themselves," Cooke said.



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## Writing Club Is Organized

A new campus organization, the English Writing Club, met Tuesday evening, March 16, at the home of Harold Kemper, 3103 E. English.

"The main purpose of this club is to encourage creative writing and aid in getting our work published," Kemper said.

"We also hope to get the ball rolling toward a new campus magazine of a literary nature, on the order of 'Tom Tom', which was discontinued here several years ago. A magazine of this type helps the student writer get worthy material published which would otherwise be squelched by the big time," Kemper explained.

Twenty members, present at the first meeting Tuesday evening, discussed the possibility of affiliating nationally. Alpha Tau Sigma and Blue Pencil are national organizations for campus writers.

The Writing Club will receive co-operation from the English department and Dr. Ross M. Taylor, professor of English, will sponsor the group.

Kansas has an annual mineral production valued five times greater than Alaska.

## MENC Elects Officers; Duerksen and Holman Named Administrators

Officers of the newly organized campus chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference are Charles H. Davis, president; Ed Turrentine, vice-president; Don Paillette, secretary; and Howard Oliphant, treasurer.

Charter members who were initiated when the chapter was organized in February include: Beverly Coldsnow, Charles H. Davis, Gloria Fetters, Virginia Gass, Arnold R. Graef, Merrill G. Gresham, Howard T. Oliphant, Agnes Jones, Mrs. W. A. Klish, Eldon Lipp, Cleo V. Norris, Bonnie Paisley, Donald D. Paillette, Shirley Raymond, Kenneth E. Swanson, Mary Frances Titus, Edgar M. Turrentine, and Christine Adele Wells.

Walter Duerksen, music department chairman, has been appointed chairman of the Student Membership project for the Southwestern division of MENC, and Carol S. Holman has been asked to serve as faculty sponsor of the local chapter.

New members are Howard La Voie, Forrest Davidson, Martin Rice, and Mary Lu Cervania.

The next meeting of the group will be March 22 at 3 p. m. in the University Auditorium.

## Honor System Lives Again As Indiana Student Council Acts

VALPARAISO, Ind.—(I.P.)—The Honor System is again in effect in all classes at Valparaiso University this year. The request that the Honor System be returned in its entirety was presented to the University faculty by the student council and granted by the faculty prior to the opening of the present academic year.

Last February all freshmen and sophomores were placed under the proctor system. This procedure was regarded as a temporary control measure to be in effect until

a suitable plan for a more efficient working of the Honor system could be found.

After careful consideration the Student council last spring accepted the recommendations of a special committee appointed for this purpose. The recommendations called for the following changes:

That all new students be notified prior to their entry in the school that they will be required to sign the honor pledge; that the Honor System be carried through the summer session; that the Honor council be increased from five to nine students; and that more publicity be given the activities of the Honor council.

All these measures have already

been put into practice. The freshman class has wholeheartedly pledged its support to the Honor System.

New Sociology Club officers are Jeanne Woolworth, president; Betty Greer, vice-president; Joyce Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Mary Faith Pellet, UNESCO representative; and Don Lindley, alternate UNESCO representative.

Last week's blizzard forced the postponement of the regular meeting of the accounting club on Wednesday evening. Scheduled to speak was Frank A. Boettger, secretary treasurer of Cessna Aircraft Company.

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# Art Contest Opens Here

An advertising art and poster design contest is being sponsored by the Insul-Wool corporation, which has its main office here in Wichita, according to Walter L. Lengel, head of the commercial art class.

The contest is open to students in Art 246. The prizes will be \$50, first prize; \$25, second prize; \$15, third prize, and \$10, fourth prize.

Art students began work on the posters Tuesday and will continue for four weeks, which will be the dead line for entries.

## Rifle Team Leaves For Stillwater, Okla. In Year's Final Meet

The University R.O.T.C. rifle team will leave for Stillwater, Oklahoma and the National Intercollegiate Rifle Match tomorrow, according to T/Sgt. Charles Ryburn, team coach.

This will be the last match this season for the University team and will include teams from Oklahoma University, Oklahoma A. & M., and Oklahoma Military Academy.

Members who will travel with the team have not been named to date but due to intercollegiate rules no freshmen will be allowed to fire.



PAUL A. MACAULEY receives his second lieutenant's commission in the infantry from Col. D. T. Beeler, professor of military science and tactics. Macauley is the second R.O.T.C. cadet to receive his bars. Macauley returned from the armed services to the University in the spring of 1946. He has served as regimental commanding officer of the R.O.T.C. where he held the rank of lieutenant colonel. Macauley is also former commanding officer of Scabbard and Blade fraternity.

## New Wind Tunnel Dwarfs 19-Year-Old Science Hall Machine

The recently constructed wind tunnel, located on the aeronautical campus, is the second such asset which the University has possessed.

The present tunnel, which is scheduled to begin full-time operations soon, was preceded by a smaller tunnel 19 years ago.

The original wind tunnel was located on the fourth floor of Science Hall and if compared with the present one would be dwarfed, since it measured only six feet at the largest end.

## Expectant Wives of Students Offered Special 'Stork Class'

Married students starting families may convey to "wifie" that discussions on how to choose attractive and appropriate clothing for wear during and after pregnancy, and how to choose a streamlined layette will be among subjects discussed in a course for expectant mothers which will begin next Wednesday in the City Library building.

The "stork class," which will meet weekly at 2 p.m., will be taught by registered nurses on the staff of the Wichita Public Health Nursing Association.

The course will consist of weekly, interesting, easy-to-understand lectures and instructive demonstrations on the many things every expectant mother should know, such as, how the body changes during pregnancy, how to distinguish "old wives tales", and how to exercise and rest.

A demonstration baby bath will highlight one lesson and suggestions will be offered for the arrangement of a nursery which will be adaptable to a large home or tiny apartment.

"This tunnel is the only one in this section of the country and will greatly aid the school as well as the City's aviation industry," stated A. N. Petroff, director of the aeronautics department at that time.

The tunnel was first put into operation in October, 1929, and included a 50 horsepower electric motor for its power. It was used in connection with the advanced aeronautical students at the University and the Wichita aviation industry.

*Oh, Heck!*

## Dr. Burges Johnson Authority on Cussing Will Lecture Here

Dr. Burges Johnson, who started an "international discussion when he made a plea for better and more effective swearing, will be guest lecturer at a convention at 10:15 a. m. today in the University Auditorium.

Clara Weutrz, circulation librarian, supplied Dr. Johnson with the reference material available in the University Library on colloquialisms and dialects. Dr. Johnson is doing research work on a book on profanity.

An international discussion was started by Dr. Johnson, according to the New York Herald-Tribune, when he made a plea for better and more effective swearing, in which he contended that the art of swearing had made no appreciable progress since the days of Chaucer and Rabelais.

Dr. Johnson is famous for his informality, his good humor, and his penetrating comments. His book "As Much As I Dare" has received wide praise, and is a reminiscence of what the present 'older generation' were doing when their hearts were young and gay.

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**Double Parking**

Campus parking regulations are being violated at the rate of 38 per day. Double parking is the leading offense, not of many, but of a handful of student drivers.

If 99 per cent of the drivers on the campus can find parking places for their automobiles, it is not too much to ask of the four or five who consistently leave their cars double parked in front of the Commons.

Double parking on that narrow street not only constitutes a dangerous fire hazard but it also illustrates a disregard for fellow students who may have to get off the campus to go to work.

A few car owners have paid \$1.50 to get their autos out of "hook" after enjoying a cup of coffee. However, the buildings and grounds staff has other things to do besides acting as a police force.

The task of policing might well be taken over by some campus organization. True, the Pan-Hellenic council had no luck in organizing last year, but Blue Key was successful before the war.

One thing sure: Double parking must go!

**The Garment Center**

There is nothing crazy about it, not at all. I came down to the garment center at noon time today, and I saw a big crowd there. There was a big crowd all over the place. There was a guy on top of a truck yelling about the third party, and that we needed a third party to solve all our problems. He said that we needed more men like Wallace in office, and everybody clapped. It was the only time they clapped during the speech.

I looked at the truck and on the side of it there was printed in black letters: "New York State Communist Party." I was surprised to see that the guy who was yelling over the loud speaker wasn't afraid of someone throwing something at him. He wasn't afraid of anyone, and he just kept on talking and sounding off about the third party, and I thought of old Professor Cousins and how he used to talk about the third party, and I wondered even if he wasn't right after all.

I thought of the third party. There were a lot of old men and women around the place, and they just listened to the guy talk about the government, the president, and the United Nations, and how there was really no food going to Europe. This all took place in the Garment center in New York. You know where. That's what happened.

Then the editor of some labor paper got on top of the truck and shouted about the madness of rising prices, and he recommended the bringing back of O.P.A. to regulate the prices and that was what went on down in the garment center of New York today. I watched the people parade up and down the street with signs. You know the kind of signs I mean.

Then I realized what a great country I was in. I knew it was a country for the people, but I never felt like that before. I thought of a friend of mine in the army who was still over in France somewhere, and wondered if he heard what I heard, and if he saw what I saw. V.J.S.

**U.C.L.A. Gets 3,516 Non-Californians**

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(I.P.)—"California here we are" is the theme song of 3,516 out-of-state students enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles this year.

The 3,516—approximately 24 per cent of the total enrollment—come from 46 states and the District of Columbia. Delaware and South Dakota are the only states which lack student representatives at U.C.L.A.

Largest number of out-of-state students came from New York, 546; Illinois, 409; Pennsylvania, 185; Texas, 162; and Michigan, 153.



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Wire voice recorders, located at six different spots on the campus for the use of speech students, never provide a dull moment. One is apt to hear anything from a soap opera broadcast to an oration by a would-be politician on these machines.

Amateur broadcasters pour their hearts out on this machine. A typical half hour of listening begins with some advice by a serious student concerning the importance of good speech habits. Several minutes of this is followed by two young ladies conducting a quiz program on the merits of the can opener.

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, the world is now involved in a great revolution— interrupts a future politician who commences to explain the principles of the constitution of the United States.

"We take you now to Madison Square Garden, where the McSmorgan, Cupofski fight is about to begin—" As Cupofski, at 103 pounds, wallops McSmorgan, at 297 pounds, about the ring to the tune of an excited announcer the program is interrupted for the commercial by an uninterested individual who tells of the jagged, bloody shaves you get with Georgia Tech Razors.

After McSmorgan knocks the referee out in the fourth round, an earnest speech student begins reciting a poem about a flock of sheep. He is promptly interrupted by comments on the previous fight by an amateur Bill Stearn. But the speech student is determined to finish his poem about the sheep and intrudes for a few seconds until another commentator announces the latest news.

In the middle of the news report comes a fellow that begins telling his troubles to the machine. He has a bad cold, got to

bed late the night before, and in general feels terrible, but being brave he announces his intention to improve his voice.

In rapid succession comes four network programs, "Life can be Horrible," "The Long Ranger (complete with hoofbeats and bugle call)," "The Happy-Happy Hour, a joke telling session," and the latest stockyard reports.

"Beunas Dias Senors y senores. Este es el presidente de sus plas—" chimes in an ambitious Spanish student who proceeds to tell a story in that language.

A crooner, undoubtedly in love with his own voice, begins singing "You Were Meant For Me." Apparently unable to stand this, five students begin a roundtable discussion.

About that time, the wire rung off the machine and the next voice enthusiast must untangle the yards of wire that envelope the machine, so that he, too, can record his voice for posterity.

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**Typed On A Wednesday**

By Victor John Salamy

"GAMMA GOTTA SOROSIS"

(a Greek tragedy in one alphabet)

- Caricatures . . . . . Cast
- J. J. Shapiro . . . . . Abudulla Kashmir Nut
- M. Osklowski . . . . . Gregory Fink
- Dr. Bobolonia, an Irish immigrant . . . . . Sir John Blow
- Miss Lemego, Jeanie with the light brown ozzmobiles . . . . . Trigger

ACT WAS: OB-SCENE TOO

At the rise of the curtain, J. J. Shapiro, M. Osklowski, and Dr. Bobolonia are on stage. They are sitting in Dr. Bobolonia's office shooting the Ferdinand.

Dr. Bobolonia (smilingly). Gentlemen, we are gathered here to discuss the vital role which the fraternities and the sororities play in our educational system today. They are the social backbone of our educational career; they breed fellowship and understanding. There is no better place for them than at our institution.

J. J. Shapiro: There's a place, but no one has dug it yet.

M. Osklowski: Say, Shapiro, who are you gonna vote for president this year?

J. J. Shapiro: Doogass McFong.

Dr. Bobolonia: Doogass McFong?

J. J. Shapiro: Yeah. He's runnin' on the laundry ticket.

M. Osklowski: Do you think he'll clean up the country?

J. J. Shapiro: He's in the bag.

M. Osklowski: Did you bring your wife with you, Shapiro?

J. J. Shapiro: No. My wife is home with laryngitis.

M. Osklowski: Is that guy still around?

Dr. Bobolonia: Gentlemen, gentlemen, please. We are getting off the subject.

J. J. Shapiro: Are you married, Osklowski?

M. Osklowski: No, but my wife is. Do you know what I heard about you, Shapiro?

J. J. Shapiro: No. What?

M. Osklowski: I heard that you're not very fond of your little girl, Lollypop. Is that true?

J. J. Shapiro: That's a false consumption. I'm very fond of children. I just can't bear them.

Dr. Bobolonia: You can't bear them!

J. J. Shapiro: That's right. I take after my father. He used to be a big shot in a ball bearing factory.

M. Osklowski: What bearing has that on the subject?

Dr. Bobolonia: Is there any specific reason why you can't bear children?

J. J. Shapiro: Yeah. I found out that children are gadgets with a howl on one end and complete lack of responsibility at the other.

Dr. Bobolonia: Do you like dogs?

J. J. Shapiro: My wife is feeling fine.

M. Osklowski: Is he still around?

Dr. Bobolonia: We have wandered off the subject a little, gentlemen. Tell me, do you belong to any organizations on the campus?

J. J. Shapiro: No.

M. Osklowski: No.

Dr. Bobolonia: I understand that your wife joined a sorority once.

M. Osklowski: Yeah, and I joined a fraternity.

J. J. Shapiro: Why did you decide to become Greeks?

M. Osklowski: We were majoring in restaurant management.

Dr. Bobolonia: Restaurant management!

M. Osklowski: Yeah. The food in the Commons wasn't fine enough.

J. J. Shapiro: Is that guy still around?

Dr. Bobolonia: It shocks me to know that two fine looking, intelligent men like you are not affiliated with one of our organizations. Every normal person should join.

J. J. Shapiro: What is normal?

Dr. Bobolonia: Well . . . I mean . . . you know . . . er . . . well. Perhaps if I ask you some questions we could get to the bottom of your difficulties. Are you willing to cooperate?

J. J. Shapiro: Of course.

M. Osklowski: Sure.

Dr. Bobolonia: Good! First I'll begin by asking you what your favorite hobbies are.

J. J. Shapiro: I like to play hide the bone with my dog.

Dr. Bobolonia: Have you any hobbies, Mr. Osklowski?

M. Osklowski: Developing pictures.

Dr. Bobolonia: Have you any snaps on you?

J. J. Shapiro: Yeah. They're on his pants.

Dr. Bobolonia: Please, Mr. Shapiro. How do your pictures come out Mr. Osklowski?

M. Osklowski: Fine.

J. J. Shapiro: What! Is he still around?

Dr. Bobolonia: Another question please, gentlemen. What do you think is the most practical animal in our society?

J. J. Shapiro: I know which is the most impractical animal.

M. Osklowski: Which one?

J. J. Shapiro: The cow.

Dr. Bobolonia: The cow! Why is the cow the most impractical animal?

J. J. Shapiro: It has all the plumbing and no sink.

M. Osklowski: Something smells around here. Did you take a bath Shapiro?

J. J. Shapiro: No. Is there one missing?

Dr. Bobolonia: All right, all right, gentlemen. What do you think of marriage.

J. J. Shapiro: I approve of it.

M. Osklowski: No family should be without it.

(Enter Miss Lemego.)

Miss Lemego: Dr. Bobolonia, you have an appointment at three o'clock.

Dr. Bobolonia: Yes. Thank you Miss Lemego. Gentlemen, this is my secretary Miss Lemego. She has the fastest pair of hands in captivity.

J. J. Shapiro: You can tie my shoes anytime, honey.

Miss Lemego: Your shoes look well tied (giggles).

Dr. Bobolonia: Please, Mr. Shapiro, let us get back on the subject.

M. Osklowski: Were we ever on it?

Dr. Bobolonia (Miss Lemego is about to leave): Wait Miss Lemego. I believe you can help us out here. Miss Lemego is president of the Epsom Salta Omega sorority.

M. Osklowski: Their theme song must be "Omega of My Heart."

Dr. Bobolonia: Miss Lemego, please tell the gentlemen about your sorority.

Miss Lemego: My daddy says it does wonders for me.

Dr. Bobolonia: Be more specific. Tell the gentlemen about your activities.

Miss Lemego: Well, we have dances, and we have parties, and we have raffles, and we have dances and we have . . . and oh gee,

J. J. Shapiro: Yeah, yeah, laughing girl, but what do you do?

Miss Lemego (stunned for a moment): Well, we have dances, and we have parties, and we have raffles, and well, we just have oodles and oodles of fun (giggles again).

Dr. Bobolonia, J. J. Shapiro, M. Osklowski (all in unison): SHUT UP! (They all get out of their chairs and rush violently for Miss Lemego's throat.)

**Dr. Whan Is Listed In Three Who's Who**

Dr. F. L. Whan, speech department head, has received letters from three different "Who's Who" companys stating that he has been listed in them this year.

They are: Who's Who in Education, Who's Who in Commerce and Industry and the international Who's Who published in Mexico, Who's Who in Public Opinion and Research.

Until pure chalk was discovered in Smith county a few years ago all the chalk used in the United States was imported from Europe.

# Death Takes Three Grads

Three members of the University Alumni Association were taken by death recently and the father of two other graduates also died in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mrs. Ettie Hill Porter, '21, died Feb. 29 at her home in Slippery Rock, Pa. Mrs. Porter was a retired school teacher and for many years was principal at the Riverside and Lincoln schools in Wichita.



After leaving Wichita, both she and Mr. Porter were with the State Teachers College in Slippery Rock. Surviving is her husband, six sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Margaret Heath died Mar. 11 in a hospital at Columbus, O., following an illness of several years.

Mrs. Heath attended the University from 1923 to 1927, but did not graduate. Mr. Heath is in the history department at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

The father of Martha Hinkle McCluggage, '36, and George Hinkle, Jr., '37, succumbed on Mar. 11, in Corpus Christi, Tex.

## Sorosis and Fathers Hold 'Irish' Banquet

Approximately 75 guests attended the Sorosis Father-Daughter banquet Tuesday evening in the Commons Cafeteria. The banquet, titled "Shamrock Shindig," was carried out in an Irish theme. Musical selections concluded the program.

Bonnie Moltz was program chairman.



Ettie Hill Porter  
(See Story, Column One)

## Prepared! Survey Reveals That College Women Are Better Home Makers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—A college-trained woman who marries is more useful to her family and community than she would have been without a college education, a survey of the class of 1922, the first class to graduate from New Jersey College for Women, has revealed.

In a survey made in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pioneer class of '22, a majority of the married women of the 46 active members of the class agreed that the "family and the community benefitted, indirectly but definitely, through the college experience which stimulated and developed the ability to think clearly and fairly, fostered the adoption of new ideas, sympathy and understanding with the difference of others, and the ability to hold judgment in abeyance and to evaluate the choices life has to offer."

## Grad Gossip!

# University Alumni Activities Are Listed By Association Secretary According to Classes

By Mickey McCoy

**1913**  
THE Elmer A. Millers (Talma G. Thompson) have moved to 8420 Byrd Avenue in Inglewood, Calif.

**1918**  
ALICE H. BUCKNER is now associated with the library at the University of Tulsa. Her mailing address is 222 S. Jamestown in Tulsa.

Paul I. Wellman of "Walls of Jericho" fame has moved to 10514 Wyton Drive in Los Angeles 24, California.

**1919**  
THE I. DEANE MOONE'S (Nelle Pearl Tipton) celebrated their silver wedding anniversary this last month.

**1923**  
FRED NIXON is now at 1931 South Oliver here in Wichita.

**1925**  
EARL McCASLIN was elected vice-president of the National Lumberman's Association at the national convention in Salt Lake City this month. Earl and Mrs. McCaslin (Lucile Cunliffe) live in Burley, Idaho.

**1931**  
MRS. LAURENCE MERSON (Agnes R. Wencil) has moved to 2118 Menlo in Wichita. Clea Wilhite Mickel (Mrs. E. A.) is now with WGBA Broadcasting Corporation in Columbus, Ga. Osythe Dear-smith Moore won for herself the role of Cinderella in the Wichita Art Association Children's Theatre presentation which will be here in Wichita on March 20.

B. Kenneth Lewis is now teaching at Northwest State College in Alva, Okla. He had been with Phillips University in Enid.

**1932**  
HARLO E. McCALL has changed address to 121 North Erie in Wichita. He is associated with Radio Station, KAKE.

Gwendolyn Steele (Mrs. Ward L.) McVay has moved to 921 South Lincoln in Casper, Wyo.

Alden Brooks is with the department of instruction doing supervising teaching in Denver, Colo. He hopes to finish his Ed D degree this summer. His home address is 1731 Clermont Street in Denver.

**1934**  
THE F. WESLEY PARKS are proud to announce the birth of their son on Feb. 22, to whom they have given the name, David Wilson.

**1937**  
THADENE NOEL (Mrs. George) Moore is living at 322 Crescent in Hutchinson, Kan.

**1938**  
DONALD AND ALICE JANE Brown Small are proud parents of Nancy Christine born Feb. 11. The Dale Spurriers announce the birth of Marcia Eileen, born March 6. Mrs. Spurrier is the former Mary Elizabeth Sloan.

**1936**  
GIFFORD M. BOOTH, JR. has been and is in Wesley Hospital here in Wichita. Giff has been quite ill, but is on the road to recovery.

**1939**  
DR. AND MRS. Max M. Howard of Anthony, Kan., announce the birth of a daughter to whom they have given the name, Marjorie May. The baby was born Feb. 9.

Charles A. Morgan (Major Morgan) is now at 619 Collegewood Drive in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

**1940**  
DOROTHY ODELL is now Mrs. Terrell. She lives at 924 N. Water here in Wichita and is teaching at L'Overture School.

Lois Carpenter (Mrs. Alanson) Foreman was recently elected president of the Wichita chapter of the Y. W. C. A.

Raymond L. Nelson has left Colorado and is now at Box 395 in Dewey, Okla.

Henry and Elfa Joy Stahl Vess have come back to the Midwest. Henry is graduated from Harvard, and they will be at 4001 Warwick Blvd. in Kansas City, Mo.

Warren and Barbara Pohlman Nossman have arrived back in the States from Germany. They docked last week and say it's really good to be home. Their destination now is Fort Benning, Ga.

Russell H. Murray has moved to 904 Eleventh Street in Bismark, N. D.

The E. L. "Jack" Chaney's announce the birth of Marilyn, born Feb. 26 at Newton Hospital in Winfield. Mrs. Chaney is the former Jean Pettijohn.

## Tyler Is Elected Alumni President

Bob Tyler was elected president of the Alpha Gamma Gamma Alumni Association at its last board meeting two weeks ago.

Other officers are Pete Armstrong, vice president; Ray Mann, treasurer; and Dr. Russell 'Jiggs' Nelson, secretary.

**1941**  
BARBARA JEAN CARMICHAEL became Ms. Arthur C. Barr on Feb. 7, 1948 in St. Louis, Mo. The Barrs live at 5925 Cates Avenue in St. Louis.

**1942**  
DR. DONALD J. MCKINLEY is up in Juneau, Alaska. His mailing address is Box 1492.

The Tom Orrs (Betty Dunn) announce the birth of daughter, Sara Elizabeth, born Feb. 19. The Orrs live at 407 N. Quentin, Wichita.

Betty Rice Nelson (Mrs. Gordon) is now at 4144 Menlo here in Wichita.

The Henry Gibsons (Frances Parsons) announce the birth of Nancy Elaine, born Feb. 7. The Gibsons live at 2320 Success Road in Memphis, Tenn.

Kanza Rae Turner Easterly is working as secretary to the principal of Lawrence Junior high school in Lawrence, Kan. Husband Herman is studying geological engineering and has a little over a year to go.

Bryan and Mary Louise Cline Taylor are the parents of a daughter, Sheryl Kay, born Feb. 27 in Dodge City, Kan.

**1943**  
RICHARD C. OBURN has moved up to Wichita from Dallas, Texas. His address is 3904 E. Elm. Jean Humphrey is now Mrs. Stephen L. Brock and lives in Roy, New Mexico.

Howard Depew and David L. Leslie were recently elected to Eta Kappa Nu at Kansas State College in Manhattan. This is an honorary organization for electrical engineers.

**1944**  
HOWARD D. McVAY has changed address in Phoenix. The new address is 3144 West Taylor.

Dr. Mary Anna Loughridge is now at the State University of Iowa Hospital in Iowa City. Incidentally, Mary Anna is to be married in June to Dr. Edwin L. Rushia of Jewell, Ia.

The Leon Richardsons (Margaret Ann Schermuly) announce the birth of Marcia Jo born Jan. 25.

Betty Sheridan (f/s) is back in Wichita after one semester at St. Louis University.

Marjorie LeCocq, overseas hostess for T.W.A., is spending a short time in Wichita. She says foreign flying is certainly interesting and exciting.

**1945**  
NANCY HENDERSON is now living at 10112 Georgia Avenue, Apt. 201 in Silver Springs, Maryland.

Lyle and Betty Ely Sturdy are coming back to Wichita where Lyle will take over as freshman football and basketball coach for the University.

Ruth Mayfield (f/s) and James A. Green, Jr. were married March 10 in the First Presbyterian chapel here in Wichita. They will make their home at 1014 South Minneapolis.

**1946**  
VIRGINIA HENDERSON (Mrs. March) Oliver is at 537 North Eighth in Ponca City, Okla.

Mary Lois and Kent Rudd have moved to 2417 E. Twenty-First here in Wichita.

The Paul Hesses (Betty Aylward f/s) announce the birth of Paul W., born March 1 here in Wichita.

Lyndon and Christine Ohrvall MacClain announce the birth of Selma Jo, born Jan. 24.

**1947**  
THE MAURICE JOHNSONS are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Kathy Lynn, born Jan. 30. The Johnsons live at 2804 B. Robinson in Austin, Texas. Maurice is working on his M. A. at the University of Texas.

A. George Wallace is teaching physical education and coaching football and basketball in West View, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

**1948**  
RITA TRENTMAN (mid-year graduate) has accepted an editorial staff position on the McPherson, Kan. Daily Republican. Rita was a journalism major. Her work began last Monday.

## Charles Dunn Receives Watch For Frat Service During War

Charles E. Dunn, 1940 graduate, 2906 East Mossman, was presented a Hamilton wrist watch in appreciation for his wartime efforts toward keeping fraternity members informed and aiding in solicitation for the Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity house.

The presentation was made during the last alumni meeting of the fraternity. During the war, Dunn received letters and information from many University students and graduates. He combined all



Charles Dunn

the news received into a mimeograph newsletter, which later grew into the well-known "Recorder of T/S Mac."

Dunn mailed the news to Gifford Booth, Jr. and Ed Thomas, both Gammas, for printing at the Grit Printing Company. The circulation figures soon rose to 750. Later the paper changed from a fraternity publication to an all-University sheet going to other men in the service.

Dunn is married and has one child.

## Worthy Work!

### University Graduate Returns to Duties At Korean College

After Marian Conrow, Korean missionary, spoke to the Young Women's Christian Association last week, the campus organization announced that it will contribute funds for a new building for the Korean college.

Miss Conrow, who has taught English at the Ewha College for Women at Seoul, Korea, for 18 years, said there would possibly be a room in the new building named for the Y.W.C.A. campus organization; but that it was not definite.

Returning to Korea, Miss Conrow left by train early last week for San Francisco, where she boarded an army transport plane to Seoul.

Miss Conrow, a 1917 graduate of the University of Wichita, was a charter member of the Senior Women's Honor Group, president of Y.W.C.A., and a member of Alpha Tau Sigma sorority.

When Korea was evacuated in 1940, she returned to the United States and accepted the position of dean of women at McKendell College, Lebanon, Ill.

Her teaching work with the Korean girls has been especially outstanding according to Grace Wilkie, dean of women.

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**Flop!**  
**Students Contribute Few Minor Supplies For Munich Drive**

Students have contributed an average of five sheets of paper each and enough pencils to supply one for every 1,500 students at the University of Munich, in Germany, to the University UNESCO campaign to collect "Five Tons of Paper and Pencils".

Most of the paper and pencils were collected in the two day concentrated class-room drive last week, with the cooperation of the faculty, said Shirley Galatas, collection chairman.

David Marteney, freshman, was chairman of the classroom drive and his committee consisted of Harold Kemper, Anita Smith, Judy Cochran, John Dunkelberger, Anna McHugh, George Welch, Jim Denninghoff and George Denninghoff.

"The student cooperation made this a successful drive and we feel that they will do much better in subsequent campaigns," said Miss Galatas.

The next project of the UNESCO council on the campus will be to collect food for the students at the University of Munich.

Anyone interested in helping with the UNESCO projects on the campus should see Howard Lydick, secretary, or Martin Rice, chairman.

**Crum To Represent University At Confab Of U. S. Accountants**

William F. Crum, head of the accounting department, will attend a meeting of the National Association of Cost Accounting in Dallas, Tex., April 2 and 3.

Speeches and discussions will be held on the problems of industrial cost accounting. The speakers will come from ranks of industry in the southwestern United States.

Crum belongs to the Wichita branch of the N.A.C.A. and will represent the University of Wichita at the conference.



MEMBERS OF UNESCO examining the stock of paper collected during their two week drive for the University of Munich. From left to right, Venita Hood, David Marteney, Ellen Anderson and Shirley Galatas.

Front cover of a recent issue of Veterans News, published in Dallas, Tex., was devoted to the Administration Building. A feature story inside described veterans activities here.

Pegasus members will ride horseback at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Bridle and Saddle Farm, 5830 East Central, according to Jean Hayes, club president.

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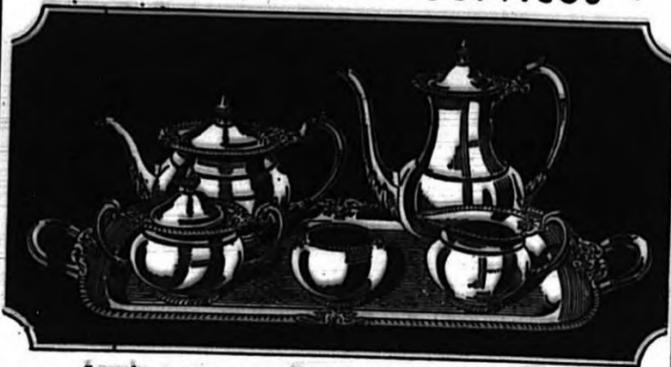
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# Rose Bampton Wins Acclaim of Cheering Concert Audience

A tall, graceful woman, dressed in striking red to match her hair, stepped to the front of the auditorium stage and began to sing. Rose Bampton, of the rich voice, soft smile, and warm personality was guest soloist of the Wichita Symphony Thursday night.

"She is undoubtedly the most obliging artist we've ever had," said Alan Watrous, manager of the Wichita Symphony Society. "Almost her first words to me were, 'My time is at your disposal!'"

Miss Bampton's numbers included Elsa's Dream from "Lohengrin" by Wagner; Pace, Pace Mio Dio from "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi; "Chere Nuit" by Bachet; "Wiegenlied" by Strauss; and "Sea Moods" by Tyson.

When she had finished singing the audience applauded her back to the stage. After the second cur-

tain call Watrous joked, "Aren't you through yet?"

"No, not yet," she laughed. Then she whirled, and glided back again to meet her audience.

Miss Bampton returned the third time chuckling. Her long train had picked up a cigarette butt backstage and dragged it nearer the podium with each return trip.

As encores she chose Victor Herbert's "There's a Song in the Air" and Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich."

The humble and gracious manner in which Miss Bampton pre-

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"ORCHIDS TO YOU, MISS BAMPTON," says the tiny Institute of Logopedics speech student as she presents the famous concert star, Rose Bampton, right, an orchid. Dr. Martin Palmer, head of the nationally-famous institute, looks on. Miss Bampton visited the speech correction center during her appearance here with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra last Thursday and Friday.

## Oil Concern Offers 12 Scholarships To Employees' Children

Students whose parents are or have been employed by the Phillips petroleum company are eligible to qualify for college scholarships offered by the Frank Phillips Foundation, Inc., according to an announcement this morning by Dean L. Hekhuis.

Those eligible to qualify for the scholarships are the natural or adopted, or stepchildren of persons who are employed by the Phillips petroleum company or any of its subsidiaries. Death or retirement of a parent who was employed by Phillips does not bar a son or daughter of such person from making application for a scholarship.

The Foundation was established by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and is maintained from their personal fund. Phillips made the original gift of \$86,000 on his sixty-sixth birthday. The initial gift authorized the awarding of nine scholarships yearly for five consecutive years.

Since that time many thousands of dollars in supplemental gifts have been made available to the fund. In 1942 the award of 12 scholarships in each year was authorized.

Each student receiving a scholarship, and who complies with the rules and regulations under which the fund is administered, is entitled to four years of college at an accredited institution of higher learning. Eight boys and four girls are selected annually to be the recipients of the scholarships.

At present no students are attending the University of Wichita on scholarships from the Phillips Foundation. However, many students in this area are eligible to qualify for the scholarships, it is believed by University officials.

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## Hammond Addresses Off-campus Groups

A layman's view of modern art was discussed by Dr. Geraldine Hammond, professor of English, at the Twentieth Century Club meeting recently. The talk was highlighted by a collection of Encyclopedia Britannica slides.

Last week Dr. Hammond spoke at the Temple Emmanuel. She said, "In the past, the Jewish group has had only male speakers at its monthly dinner meetings; I talked about Women!"

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# FOUR TEAMS TIE FOR INTRAMURAL CAGE CROWN

## Hustler Five Will Defend Title Tonight

Winner to Get League Trophy; Loop Standings Will Not Be Changed

Team	W	L	PTCG	PTS	OPP
Webster A	13	2	.867	842	463
Webster B	13	2	.867	565	431
Cowpoke A	13	2	.867	560	312
Hustlers	13	2	.867	498	368
IS A A	10	5	.667	417	402
Phi Sig A	10	5	.667	417	402
IS A B	8	7	.533	422	423
Ramblers	7	8	.467	353	349
Gamma A	7	8	.467	378	354
Phi Sig B	7	8	.467	320	353
Cowpoke B	5	10	.333	311	407
Pi Alpha	5	10	.333	222	404
Hot Rods	4	11	.267	405	410
Gamma B	3	12	.200	283	439
Racers	1	14	.067	224	442
Snipers	1	14	.067	283	746

Webster A, Webster B, Cowpoke A, and the Hustlers ended in a first place deadlock in the final intramural basketball standings.

Points on the All-intramural trophy will be counted from the final standings, although a play-off is being made to determine who wins the cage trophy. In the finals of the play-offs, the winner of Webster A, vs. Webster B will meet the winner between the Hustlers, last year's champs, and Cowpoke A in the men's gym at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

High-powered Webster A walked off with offensive scoring honors by amassing 842 points in 15 games for a 56.13 average. They

also boast the best ratio with a wide 25.26 mark. Webster B placed second in scoring with 565 tallies and a 37.67 average.

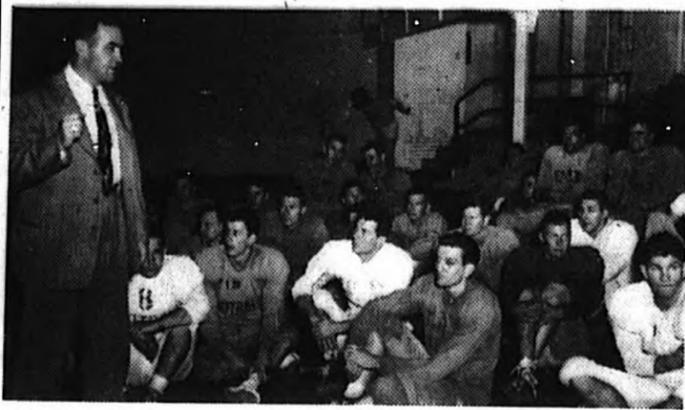
Cowpoke A, the league's dark-horse, copped the defensive crown with only 312 markers being scored on them in 15 games for a 20.80 record. Pi Alpha was the lowest offensive quintet, scoring only 222 for a 14.80 average, while the Snipers landed in the defensive cellar with 746 points against them for an average of 49.73.

Daryl Spencer, sharp-shooting Webster A forward, tapped in 31 points in his final game to cop the individual scoring championship. He rolled in 242 tallies for a 16.13 average and led from the field with 104 goals.

Dale Henry, cagey Webster A forward and last year's scoring kingpin, was runner-up with 223 markers and a 14.87 average. He dropped in 37 charity tosses to lead from the free throw line.

Herb Harrison, driving Cowpoke A forward, took third with 186 chalkers for a 12.40 average, while Randy Barron, lanky Webster A center, pulled down fourth with 174 points and a 11.60 average.

Name	Team	FG	FT	PF	PTS.
Spencer, Webster A		104	34	45	242
Henry, D, Webster A		93	37	17	232
Harrison, Cowpoke A		78	30	31	186
Barron, Webster A		77	20	36	174
Kelly, Hot Rods		59	16	10	134
Groves, Hustlers		61	11	6	133
Tucker, Ramblers		53	12	8	123
Lange, IS A B		46	24	23	116
DePaolis, IS A A		52	7	16	111
Shellenberg'r, Hustlers		46	17	22	109
Miller, Gamma A		45	15	4	105
Krewiel, Webster A		45	14	37	104
Riggs, Cowpoke B		39	26	21	104
Davis, Webster B		46	11	32	103
Szczepanik, Cowpoke A		44	13	6	101
Abel, Phi Sig A		39	17	19	95
Klein, Webster B		38	6	12	82
Cowan, Cowpoke A		32	18	20	82



GRID COACH JIM TRIMBLE gives spring football prospects some pointers on practice in the Campus gymnasium. The stridders went outside again this week.

## First Meet On April 3

University trackmen will participate in nine and possibly ten track meets during the 1948 season, according to Ab Bidwell, track coach.

Oklahoma A & M, Missouri Valley champions for the past two years, rank among the strongest teams in the nation. They placed

Last year Wichita's trackmen won three out of five dual meets, took third in the Missouri Valley, and placed in both the KU and Drake relays. Although the Shock-balance of power.

1948 schedule:

April 3	Emporia K.S.T.C. Dual
April 10	Emporia Relay Meet
April 17	K.U. Relays
April 20	Oklahoma A & M Dual
April 23-24	Drake Relays
April 30	Hays K.S.T.C.
May 8	Pittsburg K.S.T.C.
May 15	Conference Meet Omaha
June 12	Missouri Valley AAU

## Tentative Inspection Dates Are Announced

Tentative federal inspection dates for the R.O.T.C. have been

set for April 29 and 30, Col. D. T. Beeler, commanding officer, has announced.

Inspecting officers for the annual event have not been announced by the war department.

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## Initial Grid Scrimmage To Be Soon

**Full Staff Is On Hand This Week; Ravensberg Will Return To School**

"Hitting in there a little bit every night with the bonnets on," were the words of Jim Trimble, head football coach, in describing spring practice as it steadily gains momentum in preparation for the first game scrimmage which is slated for the near future.

So far practice has consisted of fundamentals and offensive dummy scrimmage. Saturday the team will scrimmage a few plays but it will not be a full game scrimmage, according to Trimble.

Several boys have been looking good so far. Outstanding at the full-back spot are Art Hodges and Harold Tjaden, Ed Kriweil and Bill Ferina have been running hard at tailback, Anton Houlik and Jimmy Nutter at the Wingbacks, and Harold Reynolds and Earl Hamilton at the quarterback slot.

In the line four ends who have been showing up well are Ed Szczpanick, Mike Knopiek, Bill James, and Tommy Allen. At tackle, big Paul Houser and Don Sharpsteen have been hitting hard. Pat Larimer and Bob Schreiner at guards and Vincent Gott, Jack Swager, and Carl De Paolis have been working steadily at the center position.

This marks the first week the entire football coaching staff has been able to take part in the prac-



**GUIDING 1948 SHOCKER GRID HOPEFULS** is a complete new coaching staff headed by Athletic Director Jim Trimble, left. Coach Trimble is pictured preparing to show his staff films of one of last season's Shocker grid games. Looking on are, from left, Lyle Sturdy, freshman coach, Bob Ravensberg, end coach, and Norval Neve, backfield mentor. Spring training is now being conducted daily on the practice field across from the tennis courts.

tice. Lyle Sturdy, new freshman coach arrived last weekend from Bellville, Ks. and has taken over his new job as freshman coach.

Although this is the first week with all coaches present it will also be the last week for Bob Ravensberg, end coach, who will return to complete his senior year at the University of Indiana. The remainder of the coaching staff will continue with Trimble handling the line, Norval Neve running the backfield, and Sturdy taking care of the greenies.

The vast territory of the U.S.S.R. covers roughly one-sixth of the earth's land surface.

## Golf Tryouts Are March 29

Initial tryouts for the University golf team will be on March 29, according to Mel Binford, golf coach.

Anyone interested in competing for the squad should contact Binford immediately and begin working out in preparation for the tryouts.

Several golfers from last year

and some newcomers who are now working out include Al Littleton, Kansas State Amateur Champion, Dean Adkisson, runner-up in the Kansas Veteran's Tourney, Jack Douglas, George Meade, Ralph Eakins, Harold Hoffman, and Earl Hamilton.

Eight matches have been scheduled for this season but will not be released until the list is completed.

The University of Southern California holds the world, American, and intercollegiate records for the 440-yard relay. The time was 40.5 seconds set in 1938.

## Cage Team Season Ends

Losing to the Galva American Legion entry in the Kansas A.A.U. tourney here, wrote finish to the 1947-48 B team basketball season. Had they won that last game, their season would still be in progress at the A.A.U. playoffs in Denver, which is now in progress.

The junior Shockers boast a victorious season, with only three losses in 24 games. Two of the losses were to the highly rated Oklahoma A. and M. B team, one of them in an over-time game, and the third loss was in the championship game with Galva.

The season's score book reveals an average of 49.6 points per game with a total of 1191 points for the year.

For the B team's opponents, the records show a total of 903 points, showing that the Greenies allowed only an average of 37.6 points per game to be scored against them.

Bill Scofield and Jimmy Nutter were the Greenies two biggest scorers, with Cot Friesen and Gerald Burns also doing a lot of scoring.

## Baseball Candidates Called For Meeting

All varsity baseball candidates are requested to meet this afternoon in Room 103 at 2:30 p. m. in the men's gym, according to Lyle Sturdy, head baseball coach.

Candidates are urged to begin workouts on their own time in preparation for regular practices. This season's schedule will include twelve to fourteen games with the season's opener in late April.

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## Eisenhower Declares Russian War Unlikely

"War with Russia is unlikely," said Milton Eisenhower, chairman of the National UNESCO Commission, in an address to the state university UNESCO conference at Kansas State College Saturday.

Fifteen delegates from the University of Wichita UNESCO council, headed by Martin Rice, chairman, and Dr. Henry Onsgard, sponsor, attended the two day meet which was held to make plans for organizing UNESCO councils in other Kansas universities.

Beth Jones, University UNESCO correspondence committee chairman, was elected treasurer of the interim conference committee which was organized to facilitate the exchange of ideas, advise the youth representative on the state UNESCO executive board, and to issue a quarterly news letter to Kansas universities.

The committee consists of representatives from 11 of the 18 colleges represented at the conference. The University of Wichita correspondence committee was appointed to write and issue the quarterly news letter for the next year.

The interim conference committee decided to meet at the University in January to plan the next state meeting which will be held here next March.

Friday the representatives at the conference were divided into discussion groups which composed a guide to organization, projects and finances for university UNESCO councils in the state. The groups also passed resolutions that the state university UNESCO councils endorse and participate in the state UNESCO summer camp projects, and join and cooperate with the state UNESCO council. The resolutions were accepted by the general assembly.

In his address to the assembly, Eisenhower stressed the need for development of the type of international understanding which will eliminate misrepresentation of foreign countries in the United States and the greater misrepresentation of the United States in foreign countries.

Kenneth Davis, assistant to Eisenhower, presented the provisions of the Fulbright Act, which is now before congress, to the assembly. The act provides for the exchange of some 10,000 students with foreign universities. The program, if passed, will be financed by the United States government by the sale of war-surplus to foreign countries.

Another highlight of the meeting was the international food festival Saturday evening. Foods of every nation were served buffet style by Kansas State foreign students dressed in their native costumes. The dish representing the United States was apple pie and coffee.

Kansas State, Baylor, Wyoming and Washington are the four clubs competing the Western NCAA cage playoffs at Kansas City this weekend. Holy Cross, Michigan, Kentucky and Columbia will battle for Eastern NCAA honors Friday and Saturday. The two winners will clash next week in Madison Square Garden for the NCAA basketball championship.

## Stearns Gets Scholarship

Jim Stearns, sophomore, is the recipient of a \$1,000 fellowship granted by the Stanford University Theatre, and will leave Wednesday for California to assume his appointment as "artist in residence."

Only five \$1,000 fellowships are given annually in the Department of Speech and Drama at Stanford. The fellowships are granted to provide young actors and design-production technicians, an opportunity to enlarge their talents through continued and varied experience in the Stanford Theatre.

Winners of the fellowships will participate in the regular performances of the Stanford drama program and will rehearse in preparation for a special series of classical plays to be given during the summer.

The term of study is from March 29 to August 28.

Stearns, Liberal Arts student, has worked the past year as a member of the University stage and production crew. He designed both the sets and the costumes for the opera "Hansel and Gretel." He will appear tonight in the lead of the Shakespearean drama "Cymbeline." Working simultaneously with the University Theatre, Stearns has



THREE ART STUDENTS are busy studying one of 11 Indian art works on exhibit in the Morrison Hall gallery. The artists examining the paintings by a nationally-known Indian painter are from left, Jeanne Rittenoure, Velma Howard, and Margaret Greeley.

been technical director and designer for the Unitarian Experimental Theatre for the past two seasons.

Two of his original plays have been produced both at the Experimental Theatre and here. They are "Harlequinade" and "The Departed." He has written another, "Nightingale" which is now in rehearsal and will be produced early in April.

At 15, Stearns placed first in the National Scholastic contest in water color. The following year, he won first in the scholastic short-story contest. This was judged by such well known authors as Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

In 1946, Stearns submitted a portfolio of his work to the Boston Museum School and was given a scholarship. He declined this, however, since his interests were primarily in drama.

## Sociology Instructor Will Deliver Lecture

"Race Relations" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Club, Hillside Christian Church, by Flora M. Means, sociology instructor. The meeting

will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Dunn, 4 Park Avenue East, borough Mar. 24, at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Means will use "The American Dilemma" by Gunnar Myrdal as the background for her topic.

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"The recent installation of a wire from the auditorium to the studios in the Administration Building made these live shows possible," Williams said.

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## Rose Bampton

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sented her songs as well as the way she received her curtain calls was a sharp contrast to the temperamental whims of the last Wichita Symphony guest artist, William Kappell.

"Like many others, I began my career singing in a church choir," said Miss Bampton. "I studied seven years and graduated from the Curtis Institute in Philadel-

## Spring! Sidewalk Too Small For Campus Couples Majoring in 'Love'

Sidewalk and stairway sweethearts are a detriment to the persistence of academic endeavor.

The sidewalks on the campus are only 48 inches wide and it has been shown that sweethearts, oblivious to all else, take 37 inches out of the middle, making those they meet step off the walk. They hold up traffic and slow things down in general.

Cuddlebirds have their love to keep them warm, but others must poke along behind the lovers with the windy blasts sending goose-pimples running up and down their spine.

There ought to be a law to protect those immune to spring.

phia. I didn't get to study in Europe, but I did coach in Italy for a time." Today, she is one of Metropolitan's leading dramatic sopranos.

This performance of the symphony, conducted by Orien Dalley, was the last of the 1947-48 season. The orchestra featured the Symphony in D Minor by Cesar Franck.

The bloodstone is the birthstone of the month of March.



DR. DONALD G. BARNHOUSE, right, receives congratulations from Dean L. Hekhuis, head of the religious education department, after delivering the principal address Monday during the annual Easter convocation. The convocation was advanced one week in order that students might hear the eminent world traveler and lecturer. Bonnie Paisley, fine arts student, also sang during the convocation.

## Student From Brazil Extends Good Will

The good will of Brazil's young people was extended to the University by Rosemar Sampar, Brazilian student attending Sacred Heart College, in a lecture before the Race Relations class of Mrs. Flora M. Means, March 10, in Room 205, women's gym.

Miss Sampar, who has been studying in the United States for about one year, plans to return to Brazil this summer, and intends entering journalism or the translations service to help promote inter-American unity and friendship.

"Brazil wants North American capital, but resents the attitude of many investors who take from the country, but give nothing in return," Miss Sampar said.

## Children's Theater To Enact Fantasy Play of 'Cinderella'

"Cinderella," the second production of the Wichita Children's Theatre, directed by Irene Vickers Baker, will be presented Saturday, March 20, in the East High School Auditorium, with a matinee at 2 p.m. and the evening performance at 8 p.m.

## Sipple Makes Plans For Summer Session As Semester Passes

Summer school session is drawing near and according to Leslie B. Sipple, dean of the College of Education and summer school director, the University is going all-out to provide comfort and suitable facilities for enrolling students.

Work in all colleges for degrees will be continued through the summer session which also includes courses needed for teaching certificates.

"One feature being stressed is adequate housing for non-resident G.I. wishing to attend summer session," the dean said.

## Dr. Rydjord Returns From N.C.R.M. Meet

Dr. John Rydjord, back from the North Central Regional Meeting of Universities and Colleges, stated that, "Rigid entrance requirements for graduate work and the maintenance of high quality of the work are now definitely above the under graduate standard."

At the NCRM, the importance of emphasizing "content courses" rather than "method courses" was stressed. By content courses is meant the actual material content of the subject to be taught and by method courses, practical and necessary ways to teach the course.

Rydjord reported that there are now 169 post graduate students enrolled in the University for a new all-time high.

The age-old children's story of a poor and beautiful child, mistreated by her step-mother, will be portrayed with all of the splendor of the make-believe world. Satins and brocades, powdered wigs and pumpkin coaches all play a prominent part in fashioning a story for children and adults alike.

In the male lead, as the Prince who saves Cinderella from her family, is Bob Antrim, sophomore in the College of Business Administration. Antrim is a newcomer to Wichita theatres, having been seen only in the one act play, "Napoleon Crossing the Rockies," given last semester by the University Theatre.

Using the same costumes, properties and scenery, the play is to be given with a second cast during the first week of April, in Valley Center, Kansas. At that time, the cast will be under the direction of Bob Copeland, with Bob Antrim as assistant director. Mrs. Baker and Anita Faye Lallement will serve as advisory directors.

Copeland has appeared in several one-act plays with the University Players and may be remembered for his portrayal of Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night" produced by the Art Association.

Recently he was seen as Princess Adora's father in the Children's Theatre production of "Aladdin and the Lamp."

The role of Cinderella's mother will be played by Mary Jabarra, freshman in the College of Liberal Arts. Miss Jabarra has been with the University Players, the past year, following her work at East High, in such productions as "Pride and Prejudice," "Shubert's Alley," and "Sorority House."

Anita Faye Lallement, assistant director, is a graduate student in the College of Liberal Arts. Miss Lallement has been seen frequently in such University productions as "Return Engagement," "Claudia," and more recently in "Blithe Spirit." She is a member of Omega Upsilon, national dramatic sorority, and the National Collegiate Players. Recently she was seen as the mother in "Aladdin and the Lamp."

Intricate production schemes were necessary to make the fantasy of the tale plausible. For instance, Cinderella's dream of dancing with the prince is carried through by darkening the stage except for a small spot where eight court dancers in the fabulous costumes of the period appear.

The fairy godmother, dressed in fluorescent satin, waves her wand and the ball gown of Cinderella's dream appears in the air. After Cinderella leaves, her glass slipper also appears. These scenes of the visions are made possible by suspending them on tiny wires, pulled from the loft.

Mrs. Baker explains that having two casts is an experiment for the theatre. The first cast is made up of persons who have had many years of training and professional work. The second and younger cast serve an apprenticeship as understudies.

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# Cowgill Flies To Capital

Dr. Donald O. Cowgill, head of the sociology department, will fly to Washington, D. C. Mar. 28, to discuss the department's tract plan for census taking in Wichita with J. C. Capt, director of the Census Bureau. Plans drawn up for the project by the department will be delivered to Mr. Capt at that time.

Final endorsement of the plan, which would divide the city into 39 census tracts established within the city's natural boundaries in place of the six election wards used in the past, has been given by the Chamber of Commerce, City Planning Board, and other civic, business, and welfare organizations, according to Dr. Cowgill.

On the return trip, Dr. Cowgill will stop in Parkville, Mo., to represent the University at the inauguration of Dr. J. L. Swingle as the sixth president of Park College.

## Intramural Volleyball Tourney Scheduled To Open Wednesday

A double elimination intramural volleyball tournament will open next Wednesday, according to Roland Lange, intramural manager.

Regulations for the tourney were discussed at the last meeting of the intramural committee Monday. Each organization may enter two teams, which will consist of six men and games will start at 4:00 p. m. in the men's gym.

Any team that is not ready to play ten minutes after game time will have to forfeit. Regulation games of 15 points and the best two out of three games will be played. The finals match will be the best three out of five games.

## SHOCKER SKETCHES

John Hartley, a small bit of a fellow, weighing only 250 pounds, and standing 6-feet, 5½-inches tall, graduated from Wichita East high school in 1945. He is 20 years old and very few of those 250 pounds are excessive. John is rated as a wonderful prospect for a tackle position.

Eddie Szczepank is another one of the smaller prospects for the Shockers 1948 team. Eddie played his football at Freedom, Pennsylvania high school, from where he graduated in 1942 and lettered in his only year of football participation. He lettered the same year in track. Upon leaving the service, Ed entered Fairmount State College of West Virginia in 1946, where he was a starter as a freshman. Ed stands 6-feet, 3-inches tall, weighs 195 pounds, and is 23 years old. He played with the 1947 greenies, but will be eligible in 1948, and from what we hear, those starting ends of 1947 had better watch their step.

Dick Fulk is a 1944 graduate of East high school. He weighs 195 pounds, stands 6 feet tall and is 21 years old. While at East, Dick was a teammate of Linwood Sexton. He lettered two years in football, two in wrestling, and one in track. Dick is a speedy guard and comes to the University from Oklahoma A & M where he lettered in 1944 and 1946. He played on the 1945 A & M Cotton Bowl team, their opponent being Texas Christian University. Dick is a junior.

Charles Polk is another newcomer to the University campus, but is well known for his gridiron ability at North high school of Wichita in 1943 and 1944. Charlie made the All-Ark Valley squad in 1943, lettered two years in basketball, and one year in baseball. He played with the Shocker "B's" in basketball this semester and will be a candidate for the outfield, come baseball. He also played one year of football at Emporia State. Charlie is 21 years old, weighs 180 pounds, and hits the even 6-foot mark.

Tryouts for the world premier production of "The Fine Clean Anger of Private MacElroy," will be held Monday through Friday, from 8 until 5 p.m. in the Commons Lounge.

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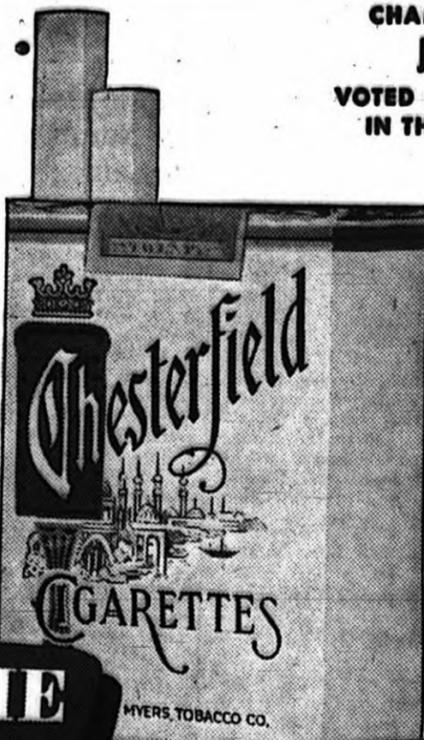
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