

R.O.T.C. STANDS ARMY INSPECTION

Reserve Unit Gets Official U.S. Review

Federal Officers View University Trainees For National Rating

University R.O.T.C. cadets must be at their best for the annual federal inspection which started this morning and will continue through tomorrow.

Four officers will supervise the inspection of the unit. Inspecting officer for the infantry forces will be Col. Tyler Calhoun who will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Doll and Capt. R. B. Styles. Major A. R. Jewett will inspect the University air unit.

Supervision of tests on class room subject material by the inspecting officers began today. Cadets will form at the Armory at 8 a. m. tomorrow for regimental drill which will be followed by special field tests and a military review. Cadets will wear full uniform today and tomorrow.

"Any absences reported from inspection will result in considerable down grade of the unit, therefore it is of utmost importance that all cadets attend," Colonel Donald T. Beeler, professor of military science and tactics pointed out.

"The University policy excuses cadets from all other classes in order to attend this inspection (Friday), any tests missed incident to such absences may be made up without prejudice or lowered credit," Colonel Beeler announced in a memorandum to all cadets.

Absences from inspection will not be tolerated except for sickness, in which case a doctor's certificate will be required, he said.

The R.O.T.C. unit may receive the Blue Star rating again this year. The unit has received this rating, which is given to approximately ten percent of the R.O.T.C. units throughout the United States, for the past 19 years.



Col. Beeler

THE SUNFLOWER

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April 29, 1948

STAGE PREMIER TONIGHT

Shakeup In Two Parties Is Rumored

Shocker Coalition May Lose Member; Petition Deadline Falls May 7

The campus political pot was boiling Wednesday noon with rumors of a pending shakeup in the strength of campus coalitions with the majority of the behind-the-scenes activity centered in the Shocker party.

Although officials remained mum, there were unconfirmed reports that either Men of Webster or Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity would make a move to break up the 500-vote strength of the Shocker coalition. Other members of the political group include Sorosis, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Omega, and Pi Alpha Pi.

Usually reliable sources indicated that one of three moves was possible within the next day or so. First, harmony may be restored to the party; secondly, the Campus party may gain one or more of the Shocker members; and lastly, a fourth party may be formed by the organization or organizations abandoning the coalition.

Meanwhile, unaffiliate officials revealed that they had made their nominee selections for Student Council offices to be decided at the election Friday, May 14. However, they remained silent on names of individuals who were on the slate.



MISS TRI RHO WAS DISCOVERED shortly after 11 a. m. last Thursday by Doug Conrod, sophomore, who pieced together clues given by the education sorority sponsoring the contest through The Sunflower. Elinor Margrave, the "mystery miss" for almost a week, presents to Conrod gifts and a \$10 check for his valuable discovery of her identity.

Cale, James To New York

June Cale and Herbert James will end the debate team's most successful year when they represent the University at the National Invitational Debate Tournament at the United States Military Academy in West Point, New York.

The question, Resolved: That A World Federal Government Should Be Established, is the debate topic for the tournament.

Thirty-three schools will represent seven districts of the United States which include, the West, North-West, Middle-West, South-Central, Middle-East, South-East, and North-East.

The debate squad has a record of 72 victories, having met 48 colleges in eight tournaments. They will have competed in 215 debates at the end of the season.

James and Cale have had a successful year, taking first place in the mixed division in tournaments at the University of Oklahoma, McPherson Junior College, and the Glendy Burke Centennial at Tulane University.

They also were undefeated in meets at the University of Texas and on this campus, while tying for first among negative speakers at the Missouri Valley Conference debate tourney at Lawrence, Kansas.

Veterans to Remain In Planeview Units

Boeing veteran employees' priority on Planeview housing is not expected to disturb the University's veteran housing program, including the 110 units set aside for W.U. students nearly two years ago, officials here announced last night.

University, city, chamber of commerce, real estate and veteran's organization representatives met Tuesday afternoon with federal housing and Army Air Force officials to discuss housing problems to be created by increased employment at Boeing.

Noted Author Views Play Rehearsals

Joe Baldwin Stops Here To See His Production Performed by Students

Joe Baldwin, author of "The Fine Clean Anger of Private McElroy," arrived Sunday afternoon, from the University of Iowa, to witness the dress rehearsals for the premier performance of his comedy play.

Written in six scenes, the comedy will open tonight at 8:30 in the University Auditorium. It will also be produced Friday and Saturday nights, Professor George D. Wilner, director, announced.

Baldwin, a tall, blond Texan, is a graduate of the University of

Texas and is attending the University of Iowa, where he is working on his Ph. D. in drama. This is Baldwin's third play. The first two were produced at the University of Iowa.

"It is a real thrill to see a full production of your own play,"

Baldwin said, "and it is an excellent way to realize faults in writing and production." Baldwin attended dress rehearsal Monday night and decided that some of the dialogue was not clear. Tuesday morning, Baldwin was in the dramatics office re-writing several scenes.

"Since the Topeka Civ Theatre contest, when I first submitted my script, and where Mr. Wilner saw the play, I have rewritten 'McElroy' twice," Baldwin said.

Baldwin believes that American (Continued on page 12)



Kelso

Found! Conrod Pieced Clues On Tri Rho Contest; Wins Cash, Prizes

Piecing together the clues that had been released as to her identity, Doug Conrod, Junior, identified Elinor Margrave, pretty University graduate, as Miss Tri Rho Thursday at 11:45 a. m.

Conrod, College of Education Student, received \$10 in cash from Tri Rho, education club, sponsors of the contest, a compact from Levitt's Jewelry store, a leather picture frame from Arnholz Coffee company, a corsage from Elie Flower Shop, record album from Bennett's Music Store, a shaving set from Spines Clothing store, and a head scarf from Innes Department store.

Miss Tri Rho, 1947 graduate and Alpha Tau Alumna, is employed as a psychometrist in the Guidance office of the University.

Master of ceremonies of KAKE's "University Life", Conrod is a member of the University Players, Mike Rogues and appears in the campus production of "Fine Clean Anger of Pvt. McElroy."

The mystery contest was to secure funds to promote a Tri Rho scholarship.

May Day Ball Announced

The May Day semi-formal Coronation Ball will be held in the men's gymnasium immediately following coronation ceremonies in the Auditorium, May 7, according to Dorothy Neises, chairman of May Day festivities.

Tickets, which are two dollars, may be purchased from any member of the varsity committee. Spring flowers will decorate the gym. Dick Haughton's band will provide the music. No corsages will be permitted, Maurice Starr, chairman of the dance, said.

Plans for the coronation program in honor of Barbara Gwinn, 1948 May Queen, have been completed.

John Moore, senior, will con- (Continued on page 12)

German Exchange Student Arrives on Campus in July

A student from the University of Munich, our partner University in Germany, will arrive here in July to attend the University of Wichita under the auspices of the Student Exchange Program of the University. UNESCO council Martin Rice, UNESCO chairman announced.

The 25-year-old philology major, Joseph Thanner, will be the first student to attend the University under this program which is being financed by a benefit movie "Song of My Heart," based on the life of Peter Tschalkowsky. "Song of My Heart" will be presented by the Palace Theater for one week beginning May 30, in collaboration with the University UNESCO council.

The council will receive the proceeds from the advance sales of tickets. The tickets may be purchased on the campus at a booth in the rotunda of the Administration Building and from individual members of the campus UNESCO council.

This fund will also be used to send two University of Wichita students to Munich for the summer, where they will participate in a program of reconstructing the University of Munich.



Thanner

"This will facilitate the UNESCO program between the two schools and help bring a better understanding between the countries they represent," said Bill Williams, University UNESCO co-chairman.

According to Williams, the two students must have ability to teach handicrafts, arts and athletics, and will have to meet requirements in language and physical fitness.

Any students who are interested in this summer camp and who meet the necessary qualifications may apply through John Tritz, chairman of the UNESCO Student Exchange Program, or Vern Briggs, co-chairman. All applications must be in by May 5.

Williams said Tuesday, "Success of the student exchange program will rest on the degree of enthusiastic response of each individual on the campus in purchasing tickets to 'Song of My Heart.'"

The next general UNESCO council meeting will be May 5, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 101 of the Library. The council has asked that all students interested in UNESCO to attend this meeting and join the council.



REMEMBER? MAY DAY, 1924—The scene depicted above is the formal coronation procession for the 1924 May Queen here on the University campus. May Day still continues even though the styles have changed—or have they? Included in the above photo are, from left, Bernice Elem (Mrs. George Harvey), Glennie Rishel, Mrs. Addye Wetterhold, Estelle Leichardt (Mrs. Estelle Whittle), Lotchen Lipp Hunter, Frances Wilson (Mrs. Frances Brooks), Frances Lewis (Mrs. Horace Jorgenson), Francis Theis, chancellor, and May Queen Clarice Hand (Mrs. Lloyd Miller). The tiny crown bearer is Bobby Sweet. Four members of the 1924 Royal Party now have children attending the University. They are Vivian Whittle, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Whittle; Barbara Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Frances Brooks; Elizabeth Thies, daughter of Francis Thies; and Donald Miller, son of Mrs. Lloyd Miller. Time marches on!

May Day of Bygone Years Marked by Ballot Battles, Too

"Wake up Little Caesar," the Roman mother called. "Do you not know what day this is?"

Little Caesar rolled over and rubbed his eyes. It was the spring of 45 B.C. he knew, but what special day could it be?

"Son," the mother continued, "this is the first day of May. You should be in the woods with the other children picking flowers."

So Caesar beat it for the woods where he celebrated one of our oldest and most colorful holidays.

Now change the time to the present, the place to the University here, and you have some idea of what will happen on the campus May 7.

Of course there will be some changes as Barbara Gwinn, 1948 May Queen, will discover, but the idea is still the same.

For example, back in 1900, May Day was quite an occasion here at old Fairmount. School was dismissed. Then, all of the students gathered on the campus for a friendly brawl. In the evening those who could still walk attended a quiet picnic.

This arrangement rather disturbed the powers that be, so in 1906 they decided to have a track

meet as the high-light of the day's festivities.

The change must have been a relief, because the Sunflower records the event of '07 like this.

"The campus was swarming with loyal Fairmounters and interested friends, filling their lungs with the first real spring air and storing it away to use later to cheer their classmates on to victory" (And they had to pay 50 cents a year to read stuff like that.)

In 1912, Ester Lee became the first May Queen. Harold Grafton was chosen chancellor, and among other attendants, there were several court fools. Their job, it appears, was to keep the Queen entertained.

But things were not smooth on the campus next year. It seems that some of the lasses were rather perturbed because the May Queen was to be appointed instead of elected.

So, it was decided an election should be held in 1913 to decide

(Continued on page 12)

Two Physics Profs Off to Science Meet

Penrose S. Albright, head of the physics department, and Tully F. Watson, professor of physics, are attending the annual convention of the Kansas Academy of Science this week-end.

The convention, in session Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is being held at Pittsburg State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kan.

Discussions in varied scientific fields will highlight the meeting at which the leading scientists of the state attend each year.

Women Will Attend National Pep Meet

Four women will attend the Phi Sigma Chi, national women's pep organization, conference, May 8, at the University of Kansas to plan next year's activities.

Women attending are Jean Cline, Dot Neiss, Shirley Fisher, and Marge Morris.

Recently appointed by the new pep club officers for special duties are Lois Anderson, historian; Jerry Beardsley, social chairman; Joan Smith, reporter; and Mary Ann Unruh, UNESCO representative.

Foiled Again! Stampede Is Futile As Students' Hopes Fail to Materialize

Hot jazz rocked the Administration Building last Thursday noon, blasting through the normal hub-bub of students passing to classes.

From past experiences, students dashed through doors, rushed along corridors, and stumbled down stairs in search of excitement.

"Walkout," someone yelled. The rush increased to a frenzied stampede.

When the music was located, students found Dick Haughton's orchestra at the rotunda playing a benefit for UNESCO.

Trapped again!

Charles Davis Gets Music Job at Marion

Charles H. Davis, a senior in the College of Fine Arts, has accepted a position as director of music at the Marion, Kan., high school beginning August 1.

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davis, Kansas City, Mo., is the national councilman of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and vice-president of the student chapter of Music Educators national conference.

A.W.S. Plans Dinner Meet

New officers of the Association of Women Students will be installed at a dinner at 7 p. m. Wednesday, at Droll's English Grill, according to Pat Rutherford, A.W.S. member.

Officers to be installed are Pat Olson, president; Jackie Swallow, vice-president; Bonnie Paisley, second vice-president; Shirley Galatas, third vice-president; and Sue Bowers, secretary.

Other officers will be Pat Rutherford, treasurer; Betty Williams, Charlana Taylor, Dot Neises, and Jo Ann Maclean, court members; Ruth Stouder, Janice Castanien, Mickey Johnson, Lois Anderson, Kathleen House, Ann Herriford, Jerry Nelson, and Carol Howel, council members.

The Y.W.C.A. "Go-to-church-Sunday" will be May 2, Pat Rutherford, organization president, announced Tuesday, Y.W.C.A. members will attend the First Methodist Church and sit in a section reserved for them, Miss Rutherford said.

The Sunflower has been published 52 years on this campus.

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I.S.A. Leader Will Lecture

James Young, sophomore, received a letter Friday from the National Independent Students Association convention headquarters asking him to speak at the annual N.I.S.A. convention May 7 and 8 at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.

Young, founder and one time editor and business manager of the I.S.A. newspaper, the "Windy Indy", will speak on phases of establishing, publishing and financing independent campus newspapers.

He attended last year's convention at the University of Oklahoma at Norman as one of the University of Wichita I.S.A. delegates. The N.I.S.A. an association of independent groups from colleges over the nation, holds an annual convention to discuss policies, problems and activities of campus I.S.A. groups.

The Y.W.C.A. Mother's Day tea will be given May 9 from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the University Auditorium, Twilla Stoss arrangements chairman announced.

Round about the Campus

By Shirley Clark

UNIVERSITY eds and coeds have found that there really are sidewalks on the campus. With all the well-worn paths blockaded with wire and "vigoro," how can they keep from walking on the sidewalks! However, the A.W.S. project might prove that grass can grow on the W.U. campus.

Marge and Ed Crum are still plucking hay from their respective (?) heads after sleeping in a barn Saturday nite... seems they went on a fishing trip. Their catch was one large frog which ventured out in the eight hour storm and a larger sneeze. A circle of grateful farmers promised to write them when in need of another rain.

DELTA OMEGA actives are calling their pledges out to the sorority house Sunday afternoon for a surprise clean-up—it will be a surprise if anything gets cleaned-up. It's yard detail, and it is rumored that the pledges get to keep all the dandelions they dig up. Wading with all his clothes and

Campus to Present Lively Social Week

An eventful week of lively activities are in store for University students beginning April 29 to May 5, according to Grace Wilkie, dean of women.

April 29—R.O.T.C. Inspection, and University Play to be staged Thursday thru Saturday.

May 1—Alpha Gamma Gamma party.

May 2—Go to church Sunday—sponsored by Y.W.C.A.

May 3—Senior Fine Arts Recital.

May 4—Glee Club Concert.

May 5—Spanish Club Meeting.

shoes on wasn't exactly what Paul Gardner had in mind when he started playing baseball at the Webster picnic Friday night at Wilson's Farm. But he missed the ball when it was thrown his way, and the ball began to roll into the lake. Everyone expected him to stop when he got to the water. What? And lose a perfectly good ball?

PAUL MINOR walked away with two prizes for naming the surrealistic murals at the honorary fraternity dance, and Dick Carpenter named the third. The murals—painted by the Kappa Pi art fraternity to represent music and drama, science, and a combination of art, education, and service fraternities—were dubbed "Pianissimo in Libido." "End of the (Continued on page 12)

Alpha Gamma Gamma Formal Dance Is Scheduled Saturday Night

Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity will hold its formal spring dinner-dance Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Broadview roof garden, according to Pat Kelly, social chairman. Dick Haughton and his band will provide the music.

A partial guest list includes:

- Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Wall
- Dr. and Mrs. Worth A. Fletcher
- Dean Grace Wilkie
- Mrs. Marie Reichard
- Harry Hobson
- Fred Robinson
- Royal Barker
- Maxie Fey
- Marjean Spencer
- Beth Jones
- Betty Brock
- Lois Burrell

Fraternity members and their dates are:

- Lyman Hardy
- Ted Ashmore
- Don Yoder
- Chuck Mullen
- Charles B. Douglas
- Harlan Seiber
- Louis Harper
- Bob Brooks
- Fred Kunkle
- Ronald McEnulty
- Pat Kelly
- Archie DeBruce
- Fred Schoeb
- John E. Masters
- John L. Rydjord
- Darrell Minks
- Brick Wakefield
- Del Kettler
- Gene Dagle
- Gerald Ramsey
- Lewis Lyman
- Wilbur Elson
- Dick Edsall
- Bill Smith
- Bob Hutchinson
- James Dennison
- Charles Christian
- Max Carnahan
- Gene Carnahan
- Jack McCallin
- Wayne Holleike
- Forrest Weirick
- Howard Overstake
- Gene Torline
- Jack Denman
- Dan Nyberg
- Paul Macaulay
- Edgar Smith
- Jack W. Kiefner
- Jack Sheets
- Bill Snook
- Mike Hunt
- Jack Carter
- George Pratt
- Whitey Garlow
- Bob Thiessen
- Jack Perrin
- Edward Masters
- Dick Curry
- John Cunningham
- Chauncey Christian
- Anne Welch
- Dolly Ream
- Cecanie Randle
- Marilynn Smith
- Christine Christy
- Jeanie Shepherd
- Martha Corbett
- Ethel Ann Brooks
- Earlene Fisher
- Betty Collate
- Rosie O'Inver
- Aileen Deal
- Sally Sherwood
- Bonnie Masters
- Eleanor Searlight
- Sandy Galloup
- Peggy Quackenbush
- Garnett Turnes
- Joanne Smith
- Frances Asher
- Gerry Rogers
- Maxine Marshall
- Margaret Ann Hesse
- Wilda Lee Rogers
- Virginia Hutchinson
- Shirley Fisher
- Marcia Fisher
- Eileen Carnahan
- Carolyn Carnahan
- Irene Gardner
- Doris Holleike
- Iris Weirick
- Virginia Kesterson
- Shirley Ledbetter
- Theresa Weigand
- Betty Bartel
- Jacquie Reed
- Pat Zoller
- Ann Corbett
- Marilyn Masters
- Mary Ann Oak
- Joanna Wolfenberger
- Betty Bolin
- Mary Ann Reed
- Dana Wallenstein
- Donna Dye
- Marty Hunnel
- Helen Holleicke
- Juliene Weaver
- Dolores Steinkirchner
- Pat Dirck
- Charlene Christian

- Don Mullins
- Leslie D. Hostetler
- Darrel Leason
- Clyde Bevia
- Bob Tanner
- Gig Gard
- Bob Henke
- Bob Burdge
- Tom Curry
- James R. Edwards
- Harold Hoffman
- Don Crawford
- Jack Gruenwald
- Elmo Reiff
- Janet Everson
- Betty Smith
- June Garrison
- Cathleen Holmes
- Jeanne Tanner
- Delpha Gaume
- Joanne Sullivan
- Nancy Baugh
- Jean Cline
- Bobbie Mueller
- Joane Martin
- Norma Jones
- Barbara Starr
- Ramona Reiff

Relations Club Elects James as President

The International Relations Club elected Herby James, junior, president for next year at a meeting Thursday. Other officers are Vinita Hood, vice-president; Mary Faith Pellett, secretary-treasurer; and Ernie Waite, publicity chairman.

The new officers will be installed at the I.R.C. banquet May 6. Frank Welsch and Mary Ann Unruh are in charge of the arrangements and ticket sales.

After the business meeting Lois Anderson and George Meloy lead a discussion on Czechoslovakia and Russian expansion.

Nancie Greenman, director of occupational therapy at Kansas University, is visiting at the Institute of Logopedics to study the occupational therapy program.

Part of the program, sponsored by the Wichita Junior League, is the Institute's workshop which gives the speech handicapped an opportunity to become self-supporting in competitive situations.

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'Glamour' Makes Hit

"Glamour" turned into a free-for-all Friday evening, as the University Players presented a one-act comedy to a small but entertained audience in the University Auditorium.

Under direction of Doug Conrod, the satire on radio commercials and guaranteed beauty preparations unfolded in the home of Mrs. Winona DeWitt. (Maxine Moore).

The maid, Ruby (Barbara Dunlap) and cook, Pauline (Charlana Taylor), tired of being minus romance, decide to try two gallons of "Glossop's Miracle Lotion," a guaranteed beauty preparation.

At first, it appeared the cream had no effect, and the two girls gave a crying scene that will not be quickly forgotten by those who attended.

About then, several males appeared and it became apparent that the lotion had really glamorized the girls.

The curtain closed on a first class fight between the men for the attention of the once un-adorable two-some.

Following the play, coffee and donuts were served and the evening concluded with a stage dance.

The general opinion of those present, called for more of the same. The cast and director should be commended for an enjoyable performance.

Allah! Space Filler Deemed Essential by Staff To Newspaper Diet

By Carl Goeller

In 1930 the United States produced 60,000,000 bushels of wheat. The Spitz river is in Argonia. Delmar Schmalz ran the 1600-meter run in 59.9 seconds in 1930. So what?

Such tidbits are known as fillers to the newspaper staffs and are so called because they are used to fill up space left by a lack of news copy. The reader is constantly running into, but gains little knowledge from, the filler, even though it is supposed to contain information.

"The natives of Zulu eat grass with their carrots," appears at the bottom of the page. Just remember, if those natives didn't do this, or if Delmar Schmalz had not run so fast, or if the Spitz river moved, several blank spaces would appear throughout the paper.

Appreciate the filler, for it is an important part of the newspaper.

Group Gives Concert Here

The University music department will present its annual spring choral concert in the University Auditorium Tuesday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m.

Featuring a unique combination of the various voice organizations the concert will offer both light classical and modern songs.

The men's glee club, directed by Mr. Pauley, will sing selections from "Tunes from the H. M. S. Pinafore," "Sylvia," "Swing Along," and others.

Brahm's "Alto Rhapsodie" and Duke Ellington's "Solitude" portray the wide variety of Tuesday night's program. "Solitude" will be featured in a special arrangement written by Paul Steg, University music student.

Bing Crosby chose the University Parnassus queen for 1934.

Free Medical Exams Now Scheduled

Appointments for the free medical examinations offered to University seniors are now being taken, according to Clinton C. McDonald, professor and head of the botany and bacteriology departments.

These examinations given without charge are made possible by the Student Health Service and are available by appointment only. "All appointments should be made before May 5," McDonald said.

Senior women may apply in the office at the south side of the Women's Gym. Senior men should apply at the office in Science Hall Room 117.

In 1732 girls of Salem college could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors.

Out-of-Town Grads Elected as Officers By Accounting Club

All officers elected by the Accounting Club last week are graduates of out-of-town high schools, William F. Crum, club sponsor, revealed today.

The three men elected are former air corps men. They are Billy E. Heline of Bluff City, president; Marie Nicholson of Maize, vice-president; and Dale Silcott of Renfro, Okla., treasurer. Miss Laura Bate was elected secretary.

Oscar Belin, Wichita lawyer, discussed the legal aspects of income tax work and phases of the 1948 tax law at the meeting. Officers will be installed at a picnic-meeting in May.

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Cover Girl PORTRAITS



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Band Tour Is Success

"It is one of the finest musical groups I have ever seen and certainly speaks well for University of Wichita," the director of music at Iola said following the University band concert there.

Similar comments were given at Eureka, Chanute, Caney, Fredonia, and Arkansas City; which were the other towns visited by the band on its tour last Monday and Tuesday.

James Kerr, director of the 100-piece organization, expressed his thanks to the band and said, "The band's cooperation and good manners resulted in a good concert each performance, and this band is one of which we can be very proud."

A saxophone quintette, made up by Hal Bolan, Howard Oliphant, Bill Walker, Charles Snyder, and C. W.

McLeland Jr., played a Duke Ellington melody and received loud applause.

Delbert Johnson, Robert Thompson, and Don Stowell made up a trumpet trio which played "The Three Jacks," and they were favorably accepted at each stop.

One of the unusual features of the trip was when Dale Casteel, who will be the music director at Fredonia next year led the band in a medley of Jerome Kern's selections at that town.

Robert Oursler, John Moore, Robert Purcell, and Don Stowell, who are graduating from the band this year, each directed the band at one of the towns, also. The music directors at each of the towns were also featured as guest conductors, and each led the band in a march.

Flora M. Means, instructor in sociology, was moderator of a panel discussion at the meeting of the International Relations study group of the American Association of University Women, Tuesday. "Contribution of Minority Groups to Democracy" was the discussion topic.

Newman Club Holds Election of Officers At Recent Meeting

Spring election of officers was held at a meeting of Newman Club, April 21. The new club officers are: Bob Peak, president; Danny Dwyer, vice-president and sergeant-at-arms; Margaret Ann Hesse, secretary, and Clyde Bevis, treasurer.

After the election the club held a scavenger hunt. The members split into five groups to search the city for false teeth, policemen's hats, mortician's kits, and dogs. The winning team returned with eight of the 25 items on their list. The team placing second retrieved 16 articles.

Following the election Bob Peak, gave an orientation speech outlining his recent trip to the Newman Club conventions at the University of Kansas and Topeka.

The Newman Club is planning a picnic at Sandy Beach and other functions for the remainder of the semester and summer.

A discussion of a club project will be held at the next regular meeting, Communion Sunday, May 2, at the Blessed Sacrament church.

Smith College Students Vie For Best Home Owned Library

Northampton, Mass.— (I.P.) —Smith College students will compete again this year for a prize of \$50 in books to be awarded by a Northampton bookstore for the best student-owned library, indication of discriminating judgment in collecting books, and as a nucleus for a personal library. Announcement of the winner and those receiving honorable mention will be made at the College Prize Day assembly in May.

To enter the competition a student must submit by April 15 a list of the books on her private bookshelves at college, classified according to categories such as Biography, Essays, Fiction, Poetry, etc., to be judged by a committee composed of President Herbert Davis, Esther Cloudman Dunn, professor of English, and two judges from the bookstore. The list must give author, title, publisher, and date of publication.

The idea of a prize to stimulate the selection of useful and valuable books for use at college and as a basis for a library after college was originated by A. Edward Newton, noted book collector of Philadelphia, who offered such a prize at Swarthmore College in 1931. The following year a similar prize was offered at Smith by the owners of the bookstore and has been awarded annually since then.

Competitors have numbered variously from 19 to as many as 67 annually, and their lists which have included every kind of published work from scholarly German philosophy to "Alice in Wonderland" have ranged in number from 100 to 2,000 books owned by one collector.

Classical fiction usually outnumber works in other categories. A perennial problem in classification is the Bible which Smith students

have listed in a variety of categories including Fiction, Drama, and Religion.

Although on several occasions specialized collections in drama or poetry have won the award, normally the prize goes to a library well distributed over all fields of learning.

Ehrsam Named Head Of Guidance Group At Anniversary Meet

W. M. Ehrsam, chief counselor, veterans guidance division, was elected president of the Kansas Guidance Association at the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of that organization in Emporia, April 24.

Speaking as president of the organization, Ehrsam said that he hoped to bring next year's meeting to Wichita and thus benefit local industry and education.

Other Wichita representatives attending the meeting were Robert Colver and Keith Lewis of the Veterans Administration, Dean Leslie Sipple, Zora Anderson, Kansas State Employment Service, J. Kuhl, senior technician, Associated Personnel Offices, and Irene Weigand, president, City Teachers Association.



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Courtesy, Please!

Most people will gripe if someone tries to "muscle in" on a theater line, yet these same people disregard the rules of common courtesy by continually crashing the Commons chow line.

Throughout the entire semester, there have been people guilty of this misdemeanor. Not only do they themselves disregard the rules of fair play, but in most instances they encourage their "cronies" to step in front of them and thus "avoid the rush."

It is discouraging to a student to have to stand helplessly by and watch Joe Blow and his six hop heads nonchalantly crash the line. Some day someone will come to chow armed with some DDT, and when Joe tries to sneak in, he will be exterminated, like the rest of the vermin.

However, before someone goes to the extreme, there are two alternatives. Either the students must act like rational human beings, and have some respect for the rights of their fellow students, or the Student Council should enforce a program that will give everyone an equal chance.

Trying to sweat out the Commons chow line makes one feel like a displaced person sweating out a bread line.

New At The Library

The following bound periodicals have disappeared from the reference reading room of the Library. They are urgently needed. If anyone knows of their whereabouts, please notify the library.

Hygeia—Volume 23 for 1945. Foreign Affairs—Volume 18 for October, 1939-July, 1940. Annals of American Academy—January, 1947.

GALLANT REBEL furnishes a thrilling sea story based on fact, for the ship was the confederates Shenandoah. The best laugh is in the author's preface where he says, "... that every statement made is of unimpeachable historical accuracy." 973.757 H81.

ALL MANNER OF MEN is one of the very few books this reviewer will designate as a "must" for all W.U. students and faculty. Ross contends that economic greed does much to prevent many justices. His joint remedy by management, labor, and government seems sound. 331.11 R82.

You heard him, the opportunity to study Robert St. John's views comes in THE SILENT PEOPLE SPEAK. Here is a more complete account of his post-war travels and impressions of Yugoslavia. 914.97 S14.

THE LOUD RED PATRICK ruled his roost (as a grandfather) and set his own conventions. To us this means a good belly-laugh time and again in reading it. Better than "My Sister Eileen"—by the same author. 818.5 M15 L.

THE SUNFLOWER

April 29, 1948

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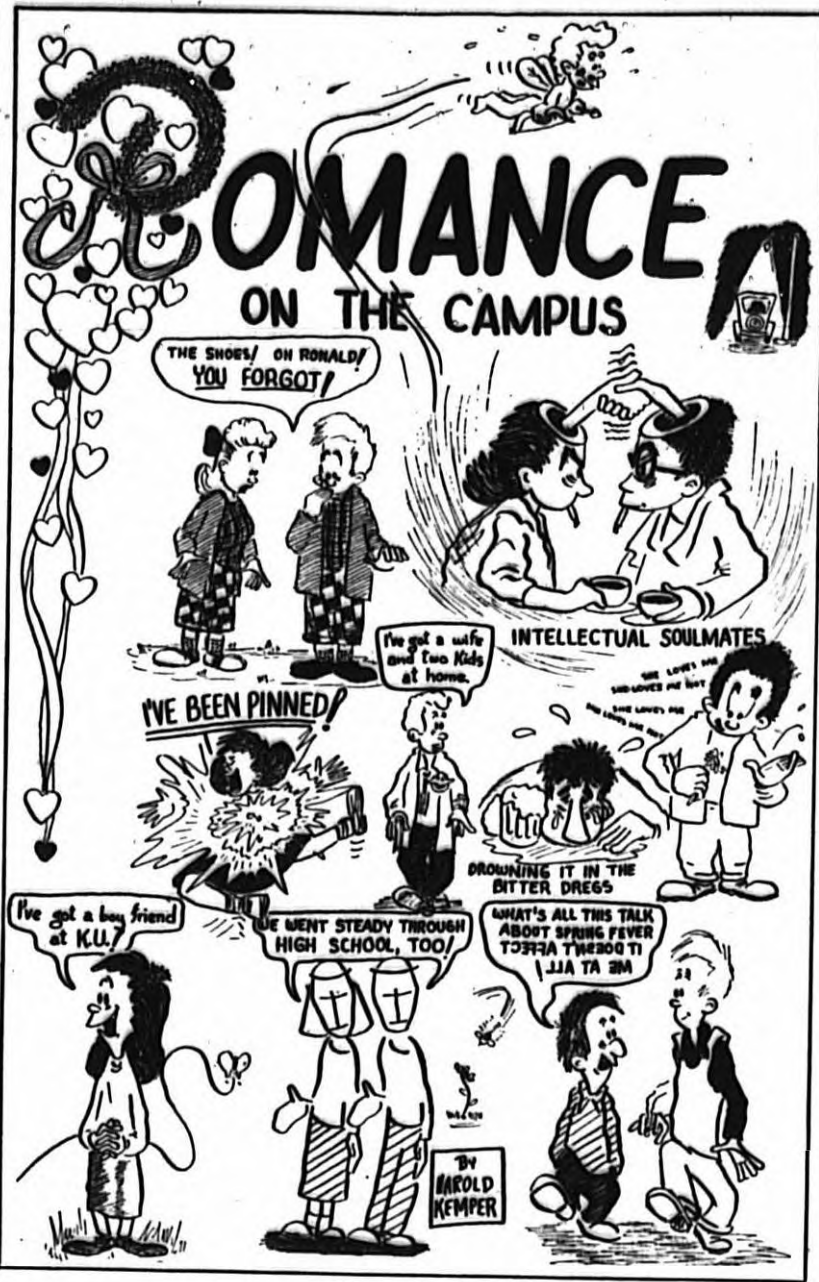
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Final Exam Schedule Revealed; Students Scurry for Books

Final exams will be given the week May 24 to 28 inclusive according to the Registrar's Office.

The schedule released is as follows:

Table with columns: CLASSES, EXAM. DAY, EXAM. TIME. Lists exam periods from 8:00-9:50 to 4:00-5:50 with corresponding days and times.

Any student who is certain he cannot take an examination at the designated time, should consult his dean in advance.

On the Upgrade! Scholastic Troubles Not on Increase; L.A. Dean Reports

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(I.P.)—Contrary to popular opinion, scholastic deficiencies this year are not as great as they have been in the past, according to Dean Stuart A. Queen of the College of Liberal Arts at Washington University.

His office reveals that of the 2260 students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts last semester, 485 or 21.9 per cent failed to make their grades. Of these, 138 or 6.1 per cent of the total enrollment were asked not to return to school, while 357 or 15.8 per cent were placed on probation.

Dean Queen stated that this year's figures are not abnormally high. In previous years, he pointed out, there have been from 20 to 25 per cent on probation, and up to 18 per cent dismissals.

Number of failures was highest among the freshmen, with 13.8 per cent of the class not allowed to return. This figure is slightly higher than that of last year, when 12 per cent of the freshman class was asked not to return to school.

Other figures show that 4.3 per cent of the sophomore class, and only 1.5 per cent of the students in the upper division of the college were not permitted to re-register.

Eighteen per cent of the lower division and 10.8 per cent of the upper division students were notified that they will be on probation during the present semester.

Typed on a Wednesday

A Golfball's Intimate Memoirs Makes Very Interesting Copy Even if You Shoot Over Par

By Bob Olson

Ah—what weather!! It sure makes people lazy. Yesterday one of my professors got so sleepy, he let the class out early to play golf. I'm not much of a golfer, but I went along just for the kicks.

I didn't do so bad though—only 10 over par. I did better on the second hole—I found out what the clubs were for.

Man, that golf sure is an expensive game. The ditch-diggers union fined me \$69 and I lost six, 69 cent balls before someone told me you're supposed to take them out of the hole.

I hit one ball so hard I didn't find it until I got home. There it was sitting on the door step as though it were alive. It had a tired and disgusted look on its dirty cover. I wasn't much surprised to see it there, though. Anything can happen in the springtime.

I was so sleepy I picked up the ball, put it in a sack under my bed and went to sleep.

About an hour later in a state of half-sleep, I heard a mumbling under my bed. I lay there like I was sleeping and listened. Believe it or not, it was that golf ball of mine telling his buddy what a disgusting afternoon he had had. He just didn't approve of humans.

"I was feeling ok," he said, "until that creep took me out of the bag and hit me. Never saw a guy so lucky. First time he ever swung at a ball and he hit me."

"You know those humans are disgusting things. I saw more repulsive sights on the way here."

"I saw one of those University professors playing out there. He was an aeronautics instructor. He had the game all figured out—wind resistance, speed of the ball—everything. He shot 125—must have been a Civil War golfer. He went out in '61' and came in in '65'."

"This spring weather must do somethin' to humans. On the way to Olson's house I went over the University. You know, that place where humans go to learn things they never use."

"I decided to rest awhile so I set down on the steps of Fiske Hall. What ungodly noises!! I was set-

ting in the sun, listening to the birds—the ones in the trees, not in Fiske Hall—practice scales. And while reveling in the possibility that as the days grow longer, the gold-chicks covers grow shorter, I actually saw a knee."

"Speaking of knees makes me wonder what the human race is coming to. Everytime I land on a paper I see—Mrs. Percival Fash-plait, nee Mary Slipshohn, etc.—"

"All of those fools are getting married. At that University a freshman doesn't have a chance unless he has a Cadillac convertible to drive to East High every noon. All I have to say is, they had all better be careful—marriage is like telephoning—one time out of three you get the wrong number."

"Those humans sure are crazy. One of those guys they call doctors was standing by me talking to a joker. He was griping about teenagers. Said something about their minds turning to thoughts of nothing but the opposite sex—whatever that is. Has something to do with love, I think. The old boy said he was sure tired of untangling dental braces for those teen-age Romeos and Julietts."

"Well, to get on with my story—as I left the University I flew over the Commons. Then I knew it must be the weather affecting people. I actually saw four chicks sitting on the campus not playing bridge."

"Then I whizzed over a beauty shop. Those crazy feds were dying their hair three or four colors at once—red, white, blue, even green—stripes, yet."

"Sure is going to frustrate a lot of home-loving wives. Imagine the old man coming home with four colors of hair on his best suit. Hmm!"

"Hair on his suit—that phrase seemed to stick in my mind. Then I remembered—school today. 'Hey mom, what time is it?'"

University Veteran Housing Comparable to Other Schools

Married veterans living in the Planeview students area, have a living standard equal to, or better than that of student-veteran families at other midwestern universities.

In comparing temporary housing projects at other midwestern colleges, conditions were found to be substantially similar to the University of Wichita's.

Rentals here cost the veteran from \$20 to \$34 a month, depending upon their income. The rental includes utilities for "normal use."

Under the public housing authority's regulations, rent cannot exceed one-fifth of the resident's income.

The University of Nebraska has a unique "build it yourself" project. Space is leased to individuals at \$20 a month. Materials are provided by the housing authority without cost and the individual erects his own partitions. Wiring, plumbing and outside door are supplied by the housing officials and water and light come free. To date, 50 students have "built their own."

At the University of Iowa, four room unfurnished apartment units cost \$31 to \$42 monthly.

University of Wisconsin has four-room apartments renting for \$25. They are 34 miles from the campus. The \$25 includes all utilities except heat.

At Purdue University, 590 apartments in converted barracks rent for \$35 plus \$6.50 for gas for three-room units, and \$40 plus \$8.50 for gas for four rooms.

Converted barracks buildings contain four-room apartments at the University of Missouri renting for \$32.50 a month. The rental includes water and "electricity for lighting only."

Trailer units, only, are available at the University of Michigan, the rental being \$27.50 a month including utilities.

Barracks apartments at Iowa State College rent for \$33 monthly while like units at the University of Nebraska bring \$37.50. At Indiana University, four-room units with

eight apartments to a building cost \$42.50 a month.

At Planeview and all the other schools garbage and some maintenance is available without charge.

Campus Leaders Also Make Good Grades At Bates College

LEWISTON, Me.—(I.P.)—There is a definite correlation at Bates College between the academic rating and leadership of students, declared President Charles F. Phillips.

"In a recent study made of the women's student government and the men's student council," said President Phillips, "it was found that those students elected to positions of leadership in the all-campus annual election had a combined quality point ratio above scholarship level."

He pointed out that the women's student government has eight elected members with a combined scholastic average for the past college semester of 3.2, which is the Dean's List grade. The men's student council has nine members elected in the all-college balloting and their combined efforts netted 3.0, in contrast to 2.6 needed for scholarships.

"It is evident from these statistics," said President Phillips, "that those students who are recognized by their fellow students as being leaders, are also students of academic ability."

Five years ago, Jennifer Jones and Paul Lukas won the Academy Award for performances in "The Song of Bernadette," and "The Watch on The Rhine."

Military Frat Rained Out

Thirty drenched actives and pledges of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, returned from an unsuccessful and saturated bivouac at 6 p. m. Saturday.

The field maneuvers, known to military men as a bivouac, was the climax of "Courtesy Week," which began on the University campus last Thursday.

Pledges were seen throughout the campus, last Thursday and Friday, wearing fatigues with sauce-pan or cracker-bowl hats. Actives marched the pledges backwards around the campus during the humid days.

Forming at the Armory in the Saturday drizzle 25 pledges and 5 actives climbed to trucks and were taken six miles east on 13th Street where they began their hike to Santa Fe Lake. The men had planned to spend the night at the lake and had brought rations with them.

Upon arriving the men began practice on tactical problems. The drizzle having turned into rain which steadily increased, made it apparent that weather conditions were too much for them. They loaded into trucks and returned to Wichita. Capt. R. P. Sauzek headed the detachment of men making the trip.

"Initiation of the pledges will be at sun rise on the drill field in front of the Armory, although a definite date has not been set," according to Bob Langenwalter, Captain of the fraternity.

In 1938, Douglas G. Corrigan, of Los Angeles, flew from Brooklyn across the Atlantic to Dublin, without permit or passport.

On the Air! Research Bureau Receives 'Spotlight' On KAKE Panel

Organization, operation and accomplishments of the University of Wichita Foundation for Industrial Research will be discussed on the KAKE Radio Roundtable at 8:30 tomorrow evening.

Four members of the research foundation, Dr. W. B. Burnett, director, Dr. Luther Lyon, research chemist, A. M. Lennie, industrial consultant and Willis Swanson, research engineer, will participate in the program to be moderated by Dr. Henry Onsgard of the history department.

The discussion will trace the evolution of research from individual effort toward concentrated teamwork and will outline some of the benefits available to local industry through the efforts of the University's industrial research program.

The foundation, a non-profit organization, subsidized by approximately one-half million dollars from local industry, now has 12 research projects ranging from lower cost production and the development of new products to selling goods by marketing research in progress.



RICHARD ELVING, above, has accepted a teaching position at the Dighton, Kan., high school, effective next fall. Elving, a College of Education senior, will teach social science. He has been president of the Student Forum and Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, here on the campus.

Conant Pleads for Freedom In Education During Crises

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(I.P.)—Reporting on the position of universities in a period of "armed truce," President James B. Conant of Harvard University warned in his Annual Report to the Board of Overseers that "interference with their freedom as a result of panic" could be "most disastrous in its effect."

"The bedrock on which the scholarly activities of a university are founded is a charter of free inquiry," he declared. "There should be no barriers to an objective analysis of every phase of our national life. No compromise with this principle is possible even in the days of an armed truce."

On the subject of loyalty tests, he said: "The government, of course, must see to it that those who are employed in positions of responsibility and trust are persons of intelligence, discretion and unswerving loyalty to the national interest."

"But in disqualifying others we should proceed with the greatest caution," he added. "Certain men and women who temporarily are unsuited for employment by a federal agency none the less can serve the nation in other ways."

"The criteria for joining a community of scholars (such as a university) are in some ways unique. They are not to be confused with the requirements of a federal bureau."

"For example, I can imagine a naive scientist or a philosopher with a strong loyalty to the advancement of civilization and the unity of the world who would be a questionable asset to a government department charged with negotiations with other nations; the same man, on the other hand, because of his professional competence might be extremely valuable to a university."

Dr. Cowgill to Attend Meet at Minneapolis

Dr. Donald O. Cowgill, head of the sociology department, is the University's representative at the annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society being held in Minneapolis, Minn., today through Saturday.

Dr. Cowgill, who is secretary-treasurer of the society, will address the group on "The Theory of Population Cycles."

Senior Students Hold Recital Monday Night

A senior music students recital will be held Monday in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Walter Duerksen, music department chairman announced.

Featured at the recital will be Daniel Duerksen, bass clarinet; Zillah Dustin, mezzo-soprano; and Abbie Slentz, piano.

There will be no charge and the public is invited Duerksen said.

Reading Ability Of University Freshmen Goes to Fifth Grade

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(I.P.)—Out of 2195 freshman students tested at the University of Tennessee, 66 per cent were above the average in the reading ability for beginning college students, according to Dr. Joseph E. Avent, director of the state testing program at the university.

While about 6 per cent of these students can understand the books graduate students have to read, the freshmen have a reading ability scattered as low as the fifth grade, Dr. Avent said.

Forty-five universities in this country have classes in remedial reading for students who are below par in their reading ability, he added.

One instructor found that after 10 hours of coaching in speed, the students' reading speed was doubled. With 30 hours of coaching in comprehension, the comprehension score was doubled.

"A fundamental of teaching," Dr. Avent said, "is to teach students at their present level with reference to what they can be guided to become. However, we sometimes assume the students can read on the college level when actually they can't read as well as an average high school student."

In reading tests given high school seniors in the state at the beginning of the term, it was found that the average pupil had a score equivalent to the reading ability of a tenth grader with six months elapsed in the term. Averages were computed from tests of both sexes and both races. The highest 10 per cent had scores above those required of college freshmen.

D. P.s Are Subject For Sociology Panel

"Displaced Persons" is the subject of the panel discussion to be conducted by Betty Greer and Dean Campbell at Sociology Club meeting, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Donald O. Cowgill, head of the sociology department, will be moderator.

Election of officers will be held after the discussion and light refreshments will be served.

Members will be informed later of the place of the meeting.

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Record Senior Class To Receive Diplomas At May 31 Services

Largest senior class in the history of the University is expected to be graduated this year with activities beginning on May 28 and continuing through May 31.

Prior to formal graduation activity, seniors are expected to "skip" classes in observance of the annual "Sneak Day."

The annual president's reception will be held in the Commons Lounge on Friday, May 28. Seniors will also attend the Alumni Association banquet to be held Saturday, May 29.

Graduation exercises will begin Sunday, May 30, with baccalaureate services set for 8 p. m. in the University Auditorium. The week's activity will be culminated on Monday, May 31, by commencement exercises.

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Dance Band Helps Drive

Dick Haughton and his orchestra netted \$3 a minute for the UNESCO "Funds for Food" campaign when they played in the rotunda of the Administration Building Thursday noon.

Shirley Galatas, UNESCO collections chairman said that her committee collected \$30 during the 10-minute period Haughton's orchestra played.

Approximately \$350 has been collected in the campaign to buy food for the students at the University of Munich. The money was collected through the mock grocery store set up in the Commons last week, the selling of food bonds, and from collection jars located at various points on the campus. Approximately \$25 more has been pledged.

The organizations contributing money to the campaign are Sorosis, Pi Kappa Psi, Delta Omega, Phi Upsilon Sigma, and Phi Upsilon Sigma Mothers Club.

Shirley Galatas said, "The UNESCO council wishes to thank all of those individuals and organizations that have contributed to the drive in any way. We want to extend our special thanks to Dick Haughton and his orchestra for donating their time and music last Friday."

Colophon Discusses Plans for Banquet

Plans for the annual journalism banquet were discussed last Monday at the regular meeting of Colophon, honorary journalism fraternity, Don Bailey, president announced.

The banquet, to be held in the Commons May 19, will be open to all students taking journalism courses.

George H. Phillips, assistant professor of journalism, gave an informal talk on possible projects for the fraternity for next semester.

Bill Fein, vice-president, presided.

One hundred years ago, 1848, the second Republic of France was established after the dethronement of Louis Phillipe.

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'Pulse', Writers' Mag Will Be on Campus On or About May 15

The Sunflower wishes to correct an error made last week when it stated that the "Pulse," campus literary magazine written and published by members of the Writers' went on sale April 22.

The magazine went to the printers April 22, according to Harold Kemper, president of the Writers', but it will not be on sale until May 15. At that time sales booths will be set up in the rotunda of the Administration Building and other spots on the campus. It will sell for 25 cents.

The "Pulse" will consist of short stories and poetry contributed by Virginia Moynihan, Charles Taylor, Gladys Johnson, Twila Stoss, Harold Kemper, Victor J. Salamy, Bill Walker, Ed Minges, Ellen Anderson, Bill Adams, Frances Hudson, and Jack Eiklor.

Staff members are Richard Samsom, editor-in-chief; Jon Forsyth, assistant editor; and Frances Hudson, Marilyn Micheals and Twila Stoss, associate editors. Bill Walker is business manager.

Who's Who?

Non-Vets Equaling Records of Ex-GI's In Classroom Now

CANTON, N. Y.—(I.P.)—A trend away from the immediate post-war era when the ex-GI's did twice as well as the younger group of non-veterans is revealed in a survey just concluded by the dean of men's office at St. Lawrence University.

The survey points out that non-veteran men students here are now doing just as well scholastically as their ex-GI counterparts.

Basing the report on a list of 79 men who attained a scholastic average of 85 or better last semester, the dean's report disclosed that 8.3 percent of the 285 non-veterans achieved this honor while 9.3 percent of the 607 veterans made the average.

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Youth Group Plans Meet

"The Future Is Now" will be the theme of a two-day Christian Youth Conference which will begin tomorrow at 5 p. m.

At this interdenominational conference, the first Presbyterian Church will be host to the high school and college youth of Wichita.

Dr. J. L. Zwingle, president of Park College, Parkville, Illinois, will be program leader for the conference, said the Rev. R. M.

Gordon, minister of College Hill Methodist Church, Monday.

The Conference, which is being sponsored jointly by many of the city's youth organizations, will consist of a full program. Registration at 5 p. m. will be followed by a banquet at 6 p. m.

Many of the city's outstanding workers in religious and civic activities will lead discussion groups Saturday morning.

Ten years ago, Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy were awarded the Academy Award for their performances in "Jezebel" and "Boy's Town" respectively. The award for the best picture went to "You Can't Take It With You."

Three W.U. Students To Open Swimming Beach Near Wichita

University students Reid Kays, Phil Lewis, and Jim Bevan will open a new swimming beach May 16, Kays said yesterday.

The beach is familiar to many University students, being located on the H. F. Pinare farm, 5001 South Hillside.

Kays said the completion of the new facilities at the beach will consist of bathhouses for men and women, a concession stand, high diving tower, picnic grounds, dance floor, and a parking lot with a capacity of 300 cars.

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20 Students Get Positions

The University placement bureau has placed 20 graduate students of 1948 in teaching positions, according to Leslie B. Sipple, dean of the College of Education.

The placement bureau is operated by the department of education for University students only.

One year in the University and a five dollar registration fee are required by the bureau.

Students holding 60 hour certificates may register under certain conditions.

Credentials of students sent to schools requesting teachers include pictures, references, teaching experience, classroom character rating, a list of subject hours and rating by several teachers.

Students do not see their own credentials.

The bureau expects to place 100 persons this year.

Student placement at present has been in Kansas schools.

High school positions have been filled by 17 students. They are: Barbara Bare, commerce, Norwich; Opal Startzman, commerce, Cheney; Alphonse Schaplowsky, biology, Garden City; Marjorie Morris, womens physical education, Lyons; Richard Elving, social studies, Dighton; Oliver Hiebert, gym coach, Ransom.

John Moore, music, Pretty Prairie; Lyle Dilley, music, Belle Plaine; Vivian Whittle, English and dramatics, Whitewater; Phyllis Hagel, history, Marion; Edgar Turrentine, music, Lyons; Robert Purcell, music, Sylvia; Ted Cervania, music, Chanute.

Charles Davis, music, Marion; Dale Casteel, music, Fredonia; Marvin Baker, social studies, Grove; Mary K. Hensley, art, Wichita.

Grade school teachers placed in Wichita include: Jean Cline, kindergarten; Charlene Christian, first grade; and Janet Munger, general.

All Wet!

Albright to Render Radio's Rainmaking Prize this Summer

They may call him Chief "All-Wet" in California, but it is still Albright, that is Penrose S. Albright, professor of physics, here at the University.

At least that was the impression Dr. Albright gave Tuesday after bounding into newspaper fame over the week-end.

Really it is a wet story, and it all began with a California farm radio program.

Mrs. J. E. Morris, an old friend of Dr. Albright, won some artificial rain as first prize in a contest sponsored by station KMPC, Santa Ana, Calif.

The rain was supposed to be limited to the California area, but Mrs. Morris's 30-foot lawn was already soaked, so she asked to have the rain utilized on her farm near Winfield.

KMPC consented, and contacted Dr. Albright. Early this week Dr. Albright agreed, by letter to the station, to supervise seeding of clouds over the Winfield farm with pellets of dry ice to produce the rain, under the condition that he will not be held responsible for any mishap that might occur.

The experiment is to be held sometime this summer, according to Dr. Albright, depending upon climatic and agricultural conditions.

Meanwhile, Dr. Albright is studying up on his best rain-making techniques.

Twelve Couples Will Marry As Leap Year Summer Starts

Twelve University couples are shopping for 'something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.' They will be married during the summer vacation.

Betty Jacobs, junior and member of the Pi Kappa Psi, will be married to Tom Hensley, who is with the Phillips Petroleum Company in Borger, Texas. The wedding will be May 16 at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Zella Dustin, Pi Kappa Psi, and Wayne Upton, formerly of the University and now an Ensign in the Navy Supply Corps will marry July 1 at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mary Lou Hobson, graduate and political science instructor, and Sam Ostertag, Phi Upsilon Sigma, will be married May 30 at the College Hill Methodist Church.

The Bethany Methodist Church will be the scene of the Barbara Brosius-Maurice Starr wedding on July 2. Barbara is a junior and a member of Pi Kappa Psi, and Maurice is a senior and a Phi Lambda Psi.

Other late summer weddings will be those of Sharon O'Rourke, Alpha Tau Sigma and Jim Freeland, Phi Upsilon Sigma pledge; and Norma Brock, Pi Kappa Psi and Walter Morgan, Phi Lambda Psi.

Pat Gaskill, Sorosis, and Bob Neff, Webster, will be married this summer at her home in Bakersfield, California.

In a ceremony on May 28, Marilyn Gwinn, Sorosis, will marry Bill Fox, Phi Upsilon Sigma.

Pat Payne, Alpha Tau Sigma and Ted Abrahamson of Bemidji, Minnesota, will be married at the Hillside Christian Church on June 19.

Nancy Quinlisk, junior and member of Sorosis, will be married to Earl Chandler, junior and Phi Upsilon Sigma. The wedding will be June 4 at the St. James Episcopal Church.

Alumni secretary Mildred McCoy and Edward Armstrong, former Alpha Gamma now with McCormick-Armstrong will marry June 13 at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Pi Kappa Psi Barbara Dunlap and Jack Campbell, Alpha Gamma Gamma, exchange vows on June 13 at St. Johns Lutheran church in Wellington.

Tune In!

Versatile Students Depict Campus Life Weekly Over WUCR

Everything from soup to nuts may be heard over station WUCR on Thursday at 10 a.m. when Jack Campbell and Barbara Dunlap present "University Life".

Campbell and Miss Dunlap produce their show in a downtown style giving a cross section of life on the campus.

This unusual program runs the gauntlet of tastes, presenting "What is good in the news", a spot for anniversaries and birthdays, and a trip back through history to review important events that happened on the anniversary of the current week.


Classical music from the Carnegie hall features versatile students and Miss Dunlap reading poetry with a musical background make up the classical portion of the program.

Campbell gives some time to campus sports and a march is played in salute to a campus team. Miss Dunlap reviews the social calendar, and popular records are played to depict the lighter sides of college life.

The program ends on a religious note with readings over a background of religious music.

The program fulfills its purpose in showing a cross-section of "University Life."

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OKLAHOMA A & M DIAMOND MEN HERE

Stadium Site Of Shockers Home Game

Wichitans Successfully Open Baseball Season; Victors Over Wesleyan

Oklahoma A&M, considered one of the stronger college teams of the country, will come to Wichita next Tuesday night to tangle with the new, but strong Shockers baseball team at 8:00 p.m. in Lawrence Stadium.

The game will be the first of four home games to be played in Lawrence Stadium this year, all night games.

This will not be a conference game, as the Missouri Valley does not have organized conference competition.

The Shockers successfully opened the first baseball season for the school in 25 years, when they walloped Kansas Wesleyan 8 to 3 last Tuesday night, April 27.

A collection of fourteen hits counted for the eight runs. Included in the basehits were a double, a triple, and a single by "Tuffy" Robinson in five at bats, a double and two singles by "Hap" Houlik in three trips, and two doubles by Jimmy Nutter in five times to the plate.

In his first start of the season, Quincy Utter spun a 10 hit performance for the Wheat shockers.

Utter coasted along until the ninth inning with a shutout. Then three Wesleyan hits coupled with two Shocker miscues accounted for all the opposition's tallies.

The Shocker right-hander displayed good form in getting eleven men on strike-outs while walking one; the lone pass coming in the sixth inning.

Admission to home games will be fifty cents for any seat in the Stadium. Students' activity tickets will be accepted for admission to the games.

What a Whopper! Milk and Pop Bottles Contain Solution to Fisherman's Query

Want to know when the fish will be biting?

Harold Manning, owner of an eat and study establishment south of the campus, has the answer in the form of two bottles.

Manning suggests, take a milk bottle and fill it with water. Then invert a pop bottle into the mouth of the milk bottle.

He explains, "When the water rises in the pop-bottle to the level of the water in the milk-bottle, get your pole."

Of course there is still one question, "Does it work?"

Well, Harold is not sure of that, but if students find fish on the menu at his cafe soon, you can bet a lot of bottles will be put in use . . . of course, on week-ends only.

Intramural Meeting On Softball Friday

Teams planning to enter the intramural softball tournament are to have a representative at the special intramural meeting which will be held at 1 p. m. Friday to draw for the parings of the first games.

The league starts next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. All teams are asked to turn in a list of their players to the intramural office or Quincy Utter, intramural manager, by Friday.

Gym . . . Shorts

ALPHA TAU, Delta Omega, Pi Kappa and ISA are the four organization that have entered teams in the softball tournament which got underway Wednesday, according to Gladys M. Taggart, head of women's physical education.

A large quantity of equipment, including balls, bats and gloves, was recently purchased for the tournament.

THE TOURNEY schedule is as follows:

April 26—ISA vs. Alpha Tau
April 28—Pi Kappa vs. Delta Omega

May 5—Pi Kappa vs. ISA

May 10—Alpha Tau vs. Pi Kappa

May 12—Delta Omega vs. ISA

May 17—Alpha Tau vs. Delta Omega

All games are scheduled for 3 p.m. and both teams must be ready to play by not later than 3:15. Any contests that have to be postponed because of the weather will be played off after May 17. Bev Secord is in charge of the tournament.

WINIFRED ENGDahl, instructor of physical education, states that rehearsals are now being held for the modern dance program of May 13.

Arrangements have been made by the women's physical education department for national basketball

ratings, both local and national, to be given next year. More information on the ratings will be available later.

MISS TAGGART announces that she will hold a discussion on women's basketball officiating at her home, 1426 Vassar, Saturday, May 1 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

THE national archery tournament will be held this year from May 15 to 22, according to Connie Anderson, secretary of the local club. All those planning to compete should see Miss Anderson immediately for practice sessions. The University of Wichita was represented last year in the national tournament with two teams of eight members each.

Senior girls interested in complete medical examinations should call Miss Taggart immediately for appointments.

First round play in the tennis tournament will be completed by the end of this week it was stated this morning by Millie Voth, tournament director. Twelve girls have entered the competition.

Jim Trimble, University of Wichita athletic director, was a guest speaker on the naval reserve program Monday night. Films of the Raisin Bowl game were shown at the meeting. Wednesday, Trimble spoke to members of the Commomers Club.

Golfers Win Over Aggies

The University golf team defeated the Kansas State Aggies 17 1/2 to 1/2, Thursday afternoon, while the latter won the tennis matches 4 to 2 despite a good start by the Shockers.

In the golf matches Kansas State was able to pick up only 1/2 point. When on the first nine holes of the Myers-Adkisson match the two were tied.

Al Littleton of the Shockers was medalist with a neat 72 for the 18-hole par 71 Wichita Country club course. Other scores were: Adkisson 78; Eakins 75; and Douglas 76.

In the tennis matches University net men won the first two matches and then dropped the next four, two singles and two doubles.

Charles Crum defeated Shurrell of Kansas State in the only three set single match of the day, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Bershauser defeated Powers of Kansas State in straight sets for the second University win, 7-5, 8-4. Robbins, Kansas State defeated Abel 6-4, 6-4, and Davidson of the University team dropped the final singles match to Newman 7-3, 6-1.

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

GOLF, TENNIS, TRACK SQUADS INTO ACTION

Golf Squad Wins Match

Avenging for a defeat handed them Saturday in Emporia, the University linksters defeated Emporia State golfers 15½ to 2½, Monday afternoon with two Shocker golfers sharing medalist honors. Littleton and Douglas each shot 74.

Atkinson and Eakins, of the University team and Thornton of Emporia State posted 76.

The highlight of the meet was the special freshman match in

which Minjares of the University frosh team defeated Turner of Emporia State with a sizzling 72.

The University tennis team split three and three in a tennis match played at the Riverside courts.

Clark, Emporia State, beat Crum, 10-8, 4-6, 6-1. Berschauer, beat Banz, Emporia State, 6-love, 6-2. Emerick, Emporia State, beat Abel, 6-2, 6-4. Davidson, beat Hanna, Emporia State, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles Berschauer and Crum beat Banz and Emerick, 6-1, 6-3, and Clark and Hannah Emporia State defeated Abel and Davidson, 7-5, 6-4.

Fourteen events will constitute the 1948 Los Angeles Coliseum relays to be held May 21.

Two Defeats By Emporia

The University golfers and netmen suffered a double defeat by Emporia State, Saturday afternoon, losing 9½ to 8½ points in golf, and 5 to 1 in tennis.

Lawrence Thornton, Emporia State, was medalist with a par 74 for the wind swept course.

Fred Davidson scored the only University tennis victory by winning in straight sets over C. V. Hanna, while Emporia State swept the other three singles and two doubles contests.

Seniors Get First Chance at Tickets

Graduating seniors will be given first chance to buy the \$7.50 season tickets for the 1948 football season, according to the Athletic Policy Committee.

Those wishing to make applications for the tickets should contact the alumni office as soon as possible.

Cindermen Close Home Schedule

Fort Hays Teachers Meet Shocker Track Squad Here Tomorrow

Spring sports were in full swing on the campus this week, highlighted by the opening of the Shocker baseball season.

The home track schedule will come to a close tomorrow afternoon when the Fort Hays Kansas State Teacher's College will invade the campus for the first meet between the two schools since 1937, when they defeated the Shockers 107 2-3 to 23 1-3.

The first baseball team since old Fairmount days in 1923 won their opener by defeating the Kansas Wesleyan nine of Salina, 8 to 3.

The golf and tennis teams will journey to the University of Tulsa tomorrow afternoon for return matches with that school. The Shockers were hosts to Emporia State Monday afternoon, winning in golf and tying in Tennis.

The next baseball game for the Shockers will be next Tuesday night, May 4, when they will tangle with Oklahoma A & M in Lawrence Stadium. This is the first home game of the season and will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Three more home games, all night games to be played in Lawrence Stadium, are with Southwestern of Winfield on May 7, University of Tulsa on May 14, and Kansas Wesleyan in a return game on May 21.

The track season will close with Pittsburg Teachers of Pittsburg, Kans., on May 8, and the Missouri Valley meet at Omaha, Neb., on May 15.

Webster "A" to Play ISA in Semi-Finals; Phi Sigs Undefeated

The intramural volleyball ball tournament will come to a close at 4:30 this afternoon when Phi Sig "A" only remaining undefeated team, will meet either Web "A" or ISA for the championship.

Semi-finals between ISA and Web "A" will be played at 3:45 p. m. preceding the championship game. If Phi Sig "A" should lose this afternoon it will mean another game must be played because they are undefeated and the tournament is being run on a double elimination basis.

Last week Phi Sig "A" dropped ISA from the winners bracket and into the semi-finals. Web "A" fought its way into the semi-finals by downing a stubborn Phi Sig "B" team in a close game.

Intramural volleyball will end today when the finals and semi-finals are played in Henrion Gymnasium.

The games remaining to be played are Webster A vs. ISA at 3:45 p.m., and Phi Sig A vs. winner of the 3:45 game at 4:30 p.m.

Intramural softball will begin Tuesday, May 4, at 3:30.

The Intramurals manager requests that all team lists be turned in by Friday to enable him to make out schedules of the games.

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Time	\$4.50	One Year
Life	\$4.75	One Year
Fortune	\$6.00	One Year
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SEE MARVIN BAKER AT THE BOOKSTORE

Bidwell Attends Class For Driver Education

Ab Bidwell, director of physical education, is learning how to drive!

He is attending a one-week course in "driver education" at the University of Illinois, according to Jim Trimble, athletic director.

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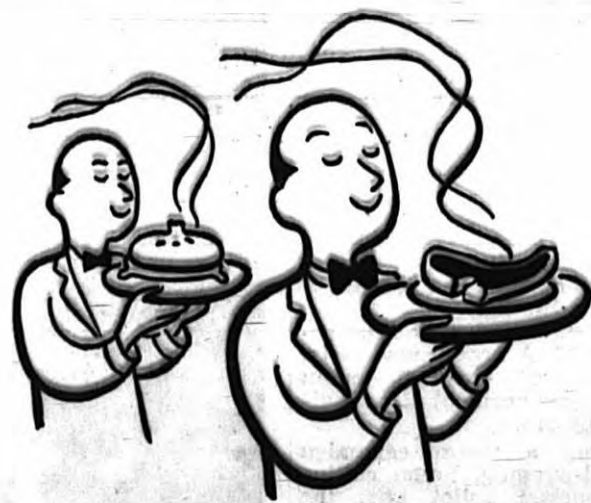
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Registration Starts For Summer School

Pre-registration for the summer session will begin on Monday, May 3, and will continue through Friday, May 14, according to Dean Leslie B. Sipple of the College of Education. Registration will take place on June 7, and classes will begin on June 8.

Noted Author

(Continued From Page 1)

people are more appreciative of comedy than any other group in the world. "They are optimists and they love to laugh." "Theater people love to be entertained," Baldwin said in explaining why "The Fine Clean Anger of Private McElroy" was made into a comedy.

Baldwin served in the army, as Personnel Director in Cadet School at Denver, for a number of years. While there, he met an army cook who gave him the idea for the character "Mac."

During his stay in Denver, he also met, on a blind date, a five-foot, nine-inch brunette. He married her, six years ago, while she was still an undergraduate at the University of Denver. Today, Mrs. Baldwin is a speech teacher and librarian in the University High School at Iowa University.

"The Fine Clean Anger of Private McElroy" is being given Wednesday night in the Auditorium, for all graduating seniors of Wichita High Schools.

Maxine Moore and John Kelso play the leads.

Roundabout

(Continued From Page 3)

World," and "Mid-final Night's Dream." Oh, yes, the prizes were a hot-water bottle, junior size, a toy sax, and a kiddie's banjo.

Other highlights of the honorary frat dance were Tennie Dyer winding up a Conga Line and one missing decoration—a weather-beaten cow's skull.

SOROSIS serenaded the fraternities Monday night and were trying to time it so they would sing at the Phi Sig House just as Eleanor Rice and Dale McCoy were passing cigars. Someone missed cues and the serenaders arrived just as the couple were leaving the house.

Suggestion for the Pi Alphas: the frat could start holding meetings in the new house if someone would provide them with a canvass roof.

Bygone Years

(Continued From Page 2)

who would be Queen. Everyone was permitted to vote for whom-ever they chose. The result was astounding. There were votes cast for almost every girl on the campus, and when they were totaled, it was discovered that there were more votes than there were students.

After the "long count" year, the May Days ran pretty smooth but the elections were still held on an "early and often" basis.

Then the twenties brought in the coalitions with their politics and the number of candidates for Queen was limited.

The most heated May Day occurred in '33. A brand new party, the "Walcroft", made its debut with the announcement of a candidate for Queen.

Following a warm campaign with mud-slinging, name calling and a packed ballot box, the "Walcrofts" lost, but they were not the type to take defeat easy.

They filed a protest and threatened to expose the "whole rotten scheme," but it was all to no avail. Ruth Burney remained Queen and the "Walcrofts" soon disappeared.

In more recent years the May holiday has been featured by the 1940 election, when all voters had to register (Guess why?) to vote; 1946, when the band marched through the halls to get things started; and of course 1948 when a second election had to be held due to a discrepancy of 40 ballots in the first counting.

So, it appears Little Caesar knew a good thing when he saw it, for people have been having a wonderful time the first of May.

Of course they won't all be like the 1907 event where a "bountiful and delicious spread was served," followed by the eaters "lounging and rolling in the grass for an hour and a half."

But, that gives you the idea. Anything might happen May Day.

May Day Ball

(Continued From Page 1)

duct the student orchestra in the processional and recessional. The program will be as follows: piano selections by Blye Hinshaw and

Beverly Coldsnow; reading, Bo Hattan; vocal solo, John D. Davidson; and a modern dance by Jane Mueller, Jean Wogan, and Pat Brewster.

All sororities and fraternities will serenade the Queen before

the conclusion of the musical portion of the ceremony. Winners of Hypodrome skits will also be announced, according to Pat Taylor, co-chairman of the dance.

Fred "Tuffy" Robinson will serve as Miss Gwinn's chancellor.

Carol Groom, Sorosis, will be the Queen's maid of honor. George Meloy, Alpha Gamma Gamma, will be Miss Groom's escort.

Attendants to the Queen will be dressed in pastel shades.

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