

Sociologist, Bishop Talk To Seniors

Ceremonies for 306 Are Set on May 30-31; Alumni Dinner, May 29

Baccalaureate and commencement speakers for graduation exercises to be held on May 30-31 for 288 seniors and 18 recipients of Masters degrees were announced this morning by President W. M. Jardine.

Dr. Earl S. Johnson, associate professor of social sciences at the University of Chicago, will deliver the commencement address in the University Auditorium on Monday, May 31.

The Most Rev. Mark Carroll, bishop of the Wichita diocese, will address the seniors during baccalaureate services Sunday, May 30.

Dr. Johnson, who will speak on "Ideas and Events," received his graduate degree from Baker University in 1918. He received his master's and doctorate degrees in sociology at the University of Chicago.

He was formerly associated with public school education in Kansas, and the Chicago public park administration. In 1930 and 1940, Dr. Johnson served as a research associate in the social sciences involving the critical examination of the curricula of 22 colleges in the United States.

Dr. Johnson is now chairman of the committee on the divisional Master's degree at the University of Chicago.

Rev. Samuel E. West will give the baccalaureate invocation and Dr. Thomas A. Williams delivers the benediction. Dr. Embury Luccock will offer the commencement invocation and Dr. J. Henry Horng will say the benediction.

WU. Concert Is Tuesday

The University Symphony, directed by student conductors, will present a concert in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The symphony will present six numbers, four of which will be highlighted by solos. Mendelssohn's "The Midsummer Night's Dream" will be the first number presented and will be conducted by Don Stowell, senior.

John Dunkelberger, violinist, accompanied by the Symphony, under the direction of Ted Cervania, will present the first movement of Mozart's Concerto in A.

George Pittsworth, pianist, and the symphony, directed by Sue Bowers, will present the first movement of Concerto in E flat, Opus 78, by Beethoven. Miss Bowers, sophomore, was recently named co-winner of the Theodore Presser music award for which she received \$125.

"Leise, Leise," from Der Freischutz by von Weber will feature Zillah Dustin, contralto, as soloist and Ed Turrentine, senior, as conductor.

Walter Wehner, clarinetist, and the symphony, with Charles Davis, senior, conducting, will present Mozart's Concerto in A, Kocchel 622, first movement.

In the concluding number, Overture to "Die Fledermaus" by J. Strauss, Elden Lipp, senior, will conduct the symphony.

Marital Failure Picked For Roundtable Topic

"What causes marriages to fail," will be the topic of Friday's roundtable discussion over KAKE at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Henry Onsgard, program moderator, announced.

Dr. Onsgard said he thought a discussion of the causes and solutions for marriage failures is important now, because one out of every three marriages fails.

Amy G. Gerling, instructor in sociology, Paul Harnly, director of education in Wichita secondary schools, Shelby Mitcham, director of home economics and family life in the city schools, and Mrs. John Huff, housewife associated with the Wichita Guidance Center, will participate in the discussion.

Pi Kaps, Websters Leave Shocker Party

With the spring election less than two weeks away, Pi Kappa Psi sorority and Men of Webster fraternity abandoned the Shocker coalition camp and joined a new coalition's ranks to bring about a near-balance of voting power between the two groups for the first time in two years.

The political move by the two organizations was made late last week, but was confirmed by the two parties Tuesday. Officials reported that the move had been in the offing for sometime, but that no action was taken until after the May Queen election.

Neutral observers believe that the move was participated by dissatisfaction among the organizations concerning candidates and the party platform.

Announced members of the Shocker party after the re-shuffle are Alpha Gamma Gamma and Pi Alpha Pi fraternities and Sorosis and Delta Omega sororities. The new party is now composed of Phi Upsilon Sigma and Men of Webster fraternities, Alpha Tau Sigma, Pi Kappa Psi, and Epsilon Kappa Rho sororities.

Comparative strength figures gathered yesterday revealed a majority voting edge favoring the new party. However, a strong straight ticket vote by unaffiliated students would represent even a larger majority.

As the three parties organized for campaign activity, the petition deadline of Friday, May 7, drew nearer. Candidates petitions must be in Dean Grace Wilkie's office tomorrow bearing an endorsement by Laura Cross, assistant registrar.

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University of Wichita — Wichita, Kansas

May 6, 1948

STUDENTS AWAIT MAY DAY



Barbara Gwinn
... She'll reign as May Queen ...



Fred Robinson
... He's her Chancellor ...

Festival Begins Tomorrow With Walkout by 2,800; Gwinn Reigns as Queen

Sports, Hippodrome Skits, Beautification Program Slated for Daylight Activities; Semi-Formal Ball Will End 1948 Fiesta

Annual celebration of May Day by 2,800 University students will get underway Friday morning and continue with various festivities until midnight according to Tom Curry, Student Council president.

Classroom activities will be interrupted by an all-school walkout at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow and May Day, 1948, will begin.

Freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will compete for honors in intra-class sports events beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Campus beautification as planned by the Association of Women Students will also be a part of the celebration, Curry said. Pat Rutherford is in charge of the first annual project.

Students will "knock off" for lunch from 11:30 a. m. until 1 p. m. as the Commons cafeteria goes picnic-style serving hot dogs, hamburgers, and potato salad. Campus social organizations in-

cluding all fraternities and sororities will demonstrate their dramatic abilities during the Hippodrome which begins in the University Auditorium at 1:15 p. m.

Highlighting the day's activities will be formal coronation ceremonies for Barbara Gwinn, Sorosis senior, 1948 May Queen. Five sororities, unaffiliates, and the I.S.A. will participate in the May pole winding ceremonies at 7:30 p. m. on the campus.

Miss Gwinn will be crowned queen before approximately 2000 persons in the Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Fred "Tuffy" Robinson, Men of Webster fraternity (Continued on page 16)

UNESCO Backs Musical To Aid Exchange Plan

"Song of My Heart," a movie which is being presented by the campus UNESCO council to raise funds for the Student Exchange program, will show at the Palace Theater for one week beginning May 20.

The technicolor movie is a dramatic story of the career of Peter Tschalkovsky, the famed Russian composer and conductor. It introduces two new stars, Frank Sundstrom as Tschalkovsky and Audrey Long as Mme. Von Meck.

The good acting and beautiful color are enhanced throughout the picture by Tschalkovsky's music. Parts of his Fifth Symphony, Sixth Symphony, Piano Concerto in B flat and other works are played with full orchestra.

The main theme of the picture centers around the love affair between Tschalkovsky and Mme. Von Meck, a lady of noble birth who anonymously financed Tschalkovsky for many years.

After Tschalkovsky was famous and wealthy, the senior Von Meck decided he was good enough to be in his family and gave his daughter permission to marry him. She went to him only to find him dying of cholera.

Tickets for "Song of My Heart" are now on sale by members of UNESCO and will be on sale at a booth in the rotunda of the Administration Building soon.

Many Wichita organizations and individuals are supporting the UNESCO Student Exchange plan. They include Jenkins Music Co., Bennetts Music Co., the Men of Webster Mothers Club, Friends University Sacarostez committee, Adel Throckmorton, superintendent of county schools, Dr. W. M. Jardine, University president, Dr. Wade C. Fowler, superintendent of city schools, and the Sedgwick county UNESCO council, W. L. Gray, chairman.

Campus Beauty Campaign Begins Tomorrow With Social Organizations Contributing Labor



CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION PLANS are being discussed by the faculty-student committee above. The program will be carried out tomorrow morning. Pictured are, kneeling, from left, John Gaddis, buildings and grounds superintendent; and Charlana Taylor. Standing left, Kenny Hedrick, Dean Grace Wilkie, Dr. C. C. McDonald, and Maxae Fey. Not pictured is Pat Rutherford, chairman.

Students will join the campus procession tomorrow to help plant trees and lay cinder paths. The campus beauty campaign is being sponsored by the Association of Women Students in cooperation with the building and grounds committee.

Planting will begin immediately following the walkout in the morning so that the project will be completed before the May Day sport events start.

"Cinder Albert," will be the title conferred on the manliest cinderman on the campus. The contest is being sponsored by Sorosis. Judges are: Maxae Fey, Kitty Ann Curry, Beverly Taylor, Jo Miller, and Mary Ann Stomp.

Cinder paths, from the Commons to the Auditorium and from the Auditorium to the Varsity restaurant, will be made by Alpha Gamma Gamma, Phi Upsilon Sigma, Pi Alpha Pi, and Men of Webster. Sorosis and Epsilon Kappa Rho will outline the paths with bricks.

Stepping stones will be placed across the island directly opposite the Commons by Mu Phi, music fraternity, and A.P.O., honorary Boy Scout fraternity.

According to Charlana Taylor, publicity chairman, 100 Russian olive trees will be planted across (Continued on page 16)

Four One-Act Plays In French Club Plans For Spring Program

Le Cercle Francais, University French club, will present four one-act plays and a French film at the annual spring program, which is open to the public, May 12, at 7:30 p.m., according to Miss Jacquetta Downing.

No admission will be charged for the program, but a collection will be taken with all proceeds going to the local chapter of UNESCO. The meeting place will be posted on the French bulletin board on the second floor of the Administration Building.

The French film, "Quebec," which has been borrowed from the University of Nebraska, presents a pictorial survey of the French life in Canada.

The cast for the play "Le Medec in Mystifie" includes Ruth Waldo, Jack McCord and Shirley Stovall. "Un Bureau de Telegraphie" stars Laura Gardiner, Shirley Raymond, and Richard Haughton.

The third play is "L'illustre Dupinche!" with Jack Seaney and John Sibley. Members of the advanced French classes will present "Un vol a L'Hotel" which stars Barbara Gist, Nancy Hurst, Loren Parks, Robert Lauch, Charles Watson, James Hightower, and Joe Rodgers.

UNESCO Is Theme Of Thursday Convo

"UNESCO will be the theme of a special convocation scheduled at 10 a. m. next Thursday for all students in the University Auditorium. Class periods will be shortened to 35 minutes.

Dr. Henry Onsgard, professor of history and campus UNESCO sponsor, will deliver the introductory remarks while several University debaters conduct a panel on the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

Tra La! May Pole Ceremony Will Be Performed On Commons Lawn

May Pole winding, an annual May Day tradition on the campus, will be performed tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in front of the Commons.

Two women have been selected from each social organization on the campus to take part in the ceremony. According to Ru Bueke, director, the event will be carried out in a waltz theme.

Following are the students who will wind the May Pole: Emma Jean Ruckman and Normadean Ruckman, I.S.A.; Norma Plymell and Ann Herriford, Epsilon Kappa Rho; Shirley Miller and Pat Radcliff, Delta Omega; Carol Lovelace and Arlene Braitsch, Sorosis; Joan Jennings and Barbara Starr, Pi Kappa Psi; and Jody Fleming and Norma Jones, Alpha Tau Sigma.

Cash, Books Await 81 At Brig, May 21 Named Disposal Day

Books left for sale in the I.S.A. bookstore must be called for by May 21 or they will be given to I.S.A. for disposal, according to Jim Young, president.

The 85 students whose books were not sold are:

Leland Abel, Phil Adams, Margaret Becker, Jerry Breth, Rod Breth, Katy Burton, Virginia Cole, Ann Corbett, F. C. Crook, F. L. Davis, Viv Elliott, C. Y. Fields, Victor Frigon, Virginia Gass, Stanley Goldstein, and Lois Gray.

Jack Griffith, Se Grochowalski, Warren Groves, Rosella Haley, Marilyn Harris, Dan Harvey, S. J. Hatz, Ray Heisler, Bob Hite, Clifford Huffman, Bob Hughes, Martha Hummel, Virginia Keeterson, George Labam, Pat LeBoeuf, Keith Lusk, Myrtle McRae, R. C. Mallory, Robert Mann, Marge Martin, and Wayne Matlock.

George Meloy, John Milehan, Romona Murray, Bill Myers, Dorintha Neel, Harold Orchid, Ann Parsons, Florence Pearson, Clifford E. Peck, Mary Robbins, Bill Roths, Roger Ruvalcaba, Shirley Sayles, W. P. Simmons, George Stables, Bill Stevenson, Lloyd Stuck, Beulah Sugarman, Dick Templin, Dorothy Thompson, Rita Trentman, Barbara Tressler, Walter Wakefield, Pat Weaver, Bill Weirick, John Young, and Norman Enoch.

YWCA to Sponsor Mothers Day Hour

A special Mother's Day program for all University students and their mothers, will be given in the Auditorium, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Young Women's Christian Association on the campus, will sponsor the hour program, according to Pat Rutherford, president of the organization.

The program will include a group of musical selections and a welcoming talk by Miss Rutherford.

Library Assistant Leaves Post to Wed

Bernice Anderson, Library reserve room assistant, will resign from her position June 1, according to Downing P. O'Harra, head librarian.

Miss Anderson, who has been with the Library since last September, will be married to Robert Sheahan, student at Kansas State Teacher's College in Pittsburg.

"Helen Majors, education senior, has been appointed to fill the position," O'Harra said.

Harmony! Benefit Dance For Logopedics Institute Is May 13 In Moon

A benefit dance for the Institute of Logopedics will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Thursday, May 13, in the Blue Moon, according to Mrs. Ray McGinley, dance chairman.

The annual dance is sponsored by Lambda Tau Delta sorority. Quartets from the Wichita chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. will sing during intermission. Ed Fahnstock, chapter president, will direct the program.

The sorority presented \$1600 to the Institute's local branch last year.

"Butch" Martin's orchestra will play. Admission will be \$3.00 per couple.

Members of the Library staff who attended the South Central District Meeting of Kansas Library Association in Eldorado Thursday were: Downing P. O'Harra, R. Paul Bartolini, Josephine Cowles, Clara L. Wertz and Daisy Vernon.

Gold was discovered in California one hundred years ago this year.

Father Pathe Sees Need for 'Charity Of Heart' By Man

"The Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man" highlighted Father Gerald Pathe's talk at the Newman Club's meeting, May 2, at the Blessed Sacrament Church.

Father Pathe said, "In order to have a real brotherhood everyone must have charity in his heart, and in as much as the Newman Club realizes the brotherhood, they are developing an understanding of each other's thoughts and a respect for the individual acting to the dictates of his beliefs."

During the business portion of the meeting, the club decided to have two picnics, one a month after school closes and the other a month before school starts in the fall.

The next meeting is 7:30 p.m., May 12, at the Blessed Sacrament Church.

Station WUCR Hopes To Continue Working

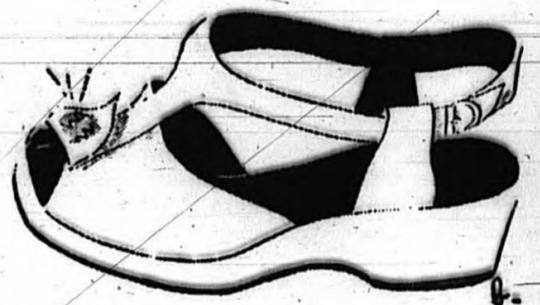
Station WUCR will operate through the summer session if enough students are interested in doing so, Don Williams, station director, said today.

Operating hours and schedule will be made up after summer session enrollment is complete.

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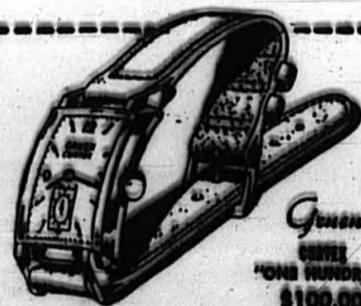
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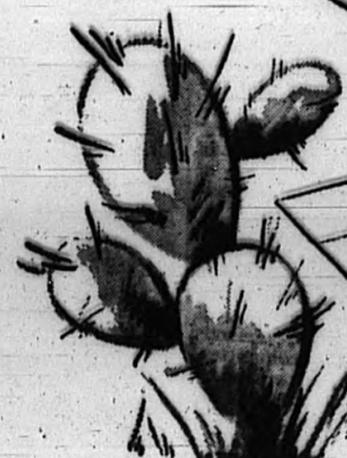
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Dance Group To Perform

A modern dance program will be presented by junior and senior Orchestras, the modern dance workshop, and the elementary and advanced classes in modern dance next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the University Auditorium under the direction of Miss Winifred Engdahl, instructor of modern dance.

The first part of the program will consist of demonstrations by Orchestras, elementary and advanced classes. The members of Orchestras will present dances based on telephone numbers. The elementary class will give a study in percussion movement.

The audience will sing "White Coral Bells" in rounds while the advanced group demonstrates round dancing.

The second part will begin with two folk idiom dances by the workshop and Orchestras. A long dance, "Sheep and Goats," by Gulon, a ballad, "Number 12 Train," by Josh White, "Prairie Dusk," by Gulon, and a jazz and blues number, "The City," will conclude the part.

Miss Engdahl will present solos from "Indian Nocturne," by Morton Gould, "Hill Billy," and "Night Song." Other solos to be given are "Hora Staccato," by Suzanne Gray, and "Burmese Maid," by Gea Stark.

The finale will be an "American Bolero" dance by the workshop.

Round about the Campus

By Shirley Clark

WALK OUT! Walk out! And it's official. But not 'til tomorrow morning. School officials advise students to go to first hour classes, but rumor has it that rescue squads will be out before instructors can assign the next lesson.

All the sororities and frats are afraid to say anything—someone might guess what their Hippodrome skit is about.

PI KAPS SHOVED aside May Day debris long enough this week to install a new ping-pong table. While the gals were waiting for their turn to play, they sewed costumes. Couldn't afford to waste a minute.

The "Hey peaches, here's your can" car, the yellow '25 Chrysler with the blue top, was finally sold. Carl Goeller broke open his piggy bank with a sledge hammer and relinquished the money—penny by penny—to ex-owner, Earl Hamilton. The beauty of the sleek little car lost the appreciation of Earl's wife.

HORSESHOE PITCHING is considered much more educational than classes, according to Websters. Now they are trying to get credit-hours for it. With the campus just a short jaunt from the frat house backyard, the fellas spend most of their time tossing horseshoes, and all of them claim to be champs.

Three GI Students Ready for Mom's Day

Three students on the campus will be given all honor and respect that a mother is due, Sunday.

According to the Veteran's Administration, Mrs. Betty Ickes, freshman, Mrs. Wanda Katherine Sanburn, freshman, and Mrs. Geraldine Elizabeth Tatum, sophomore, are the only mothers attending the University who were in any branch of the armed forces. Each has one child.

Jeannie Courtney and Laura Gardiner are dreaming up ideas for the Alpha Tau formal dance, "Spring Fantasy." The centerpieces are to be a surprise, Laura said with a hope that they wouldn't look like a product of a nightmare.

PHI SIGS Elbie McNeil and Reid Keys will display their culinary talents come Sunday. They are planning a steak-fry at Pinares for their frat brothers and dates.

D.O. pledges gave a dinner Saturday night for their actives at Billie Asp's home. The daughters presented their mothers with paddles and personal biographies.

Sorosis trekkers last week end were Pat Brewster who went to Kansas City to shop, and Lou Gibson who visited friends in Salina.

Little blue scotty dogs were favored at the Gamma spring formal Saturday night but no barks, no bites were reported. After the dance Gammas and their dates "adjourn-

Tea Will Be Given, Officers Presented By University Dames

University Dames will give a musical tea and present new officers at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, May 13, in the Alpha Tau Sigma sorority house, according to Mrs. John Rydjord, past president of the club.

The new officers are Mrs. Kenneth Razak, president; Mrs. Wilbur M. Ehrsam, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Duerksen, secretary; and Mrs. S. S. Major, treasurer.

The tea was rescheduled from the third Thursday of the month. Mrs. D. R. Robertson will be program chairman.

ed" to John Cunningham's home for more dancing.

Lost somewhere on the campus—a small, ladies' model, brown Parker fountain pen. See Fran "Scoop" MacIver.

JODIE FLEMING, Alpha Tau pledge, went to K.U. last weekend for a rush party. She was guest of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Websters have suggested a tennis exhibition between Rosie O'Haver and Alice Marble, national tennis champion. Rosie, displaying her free-style versatility the other day, used two rackets and three courts.

CHUCK HICKMAN proved last winter that studying and working could be combined—he was a "baby-sitter," and those extra pennies came in handy. He still "baby-

I.S.A. Heads Attend Meet

Activities, policies, and problems of Independent Association groups throughout the United States will be discussed at the National Independent Student's Association Convention at Iowa State College tomorrow and Saturday.

Ralph Stiles, who was recently elected president of the I.S.A. on the campus for the fall semester, will represent the University at the convention. Charles King, Jackie Swallow, and Margaret Greeley will also attend the meeting.

George V. Denny, moderator of "America's Town Meeting," will be guest speaker at the convention. Dean E. K. Martin, executive secretary of N.I.S.A. and Dean Arno Nowotony, dean of students from the University of Texas will speak at the opening meeting.

Other officers who were elected Monday include: Twila Stoss, vice-president; Corine Nuckolls, secretary; Charles Smith, treasurer; John Walker, sergeant-at-arms; and Betty Garnand, public relations officer.

Army Here Tuesday To Give Out Medals

Staff Sgt. Robert Langely will be in Room 208 of the University Library on Tuesday, May 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to give out medals of World War II to veterans that have not received them.

The medals and ribbons which may be obtained will be the European Theatre of Operations Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, and the American Defense Medal. If the veteran has received the medal ribbon in lieu of the metal he may then receive his medal.

The veterans must have an original copy of his discharge paper in order to receive his medals, or in case of veteran officers, they must have their certificate of service.

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Four Sunflower Brides of the Week to Wed During Months of May, June, and August

Four University students comprise the Sunflower's brides of this week.

Arlene Cooley, sophomore member of Delta Omega, social sorority, and past president of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, will be married to Dale Henry, sophomore member of Men of Webster, social fraternity, and past sports editor of Sunflower, June 21, at Fairmount Congregational Church. Rev. Floyd Davidson will officiate.

Frances V. Everett, graduate of the University, 1947, and Clarence G. Beers, assistant cashier at the University, will be married May 15, at the First Baptist Church.

First Methodist Church will be the scene of the Genevieve Honn-Millard Bear wedding on August 31, in Harper, Kan. Miss Honn is a sophomore and a member of Delta Omega and Bear attends the University of Kansas.

Mary Uhl Schmidt, sophomore, member of the staff of the National Music Camp, Interlocken, Mich., will marry Larry Intravaia, senior, member of the band, orchestra and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity at a High Mass, June 1, in St. Mary's Cathedral. The reception will be held in a local hotel.



Genevieve Honn



Mary Uhl Schmidt



Arlene Cooley



Frances Everett

Watson Oil Paintings Are Now on Display

Angele Watson, noted painter, now has a group of oil paintings hanging in Morrison Hall. These paintings will be displayed until the graduating senior art students exhibit their work the last two weeks of school, according to Clayton Staples, professor and head of the Art Department.

Miss Watson's paintings are landscapes and still life done in yellows and greens. There is one portrait of a mother and child in pastels.

Hunan province of China, which is about the size of Idaho, has over 400,000 bandits. One city, Iyang, changed hands among gangs 70 times in one year.

In 1939 a two hour class in social dancing was offered to beginners only. The class met on Monday and Wednesday at noon in the Women's Gym.

No Hic! Anonymous Speaker Will Address Group On Alcohol Control

"Everyone is concerned, either directly or indirectly, with the problems of alcoholism because of a friend or a relative who can't control it" according to a member of Alcoholics Anonymous who will speak at a meeting of the Psychology Club May 11.

The speaker, "Mr. R." (who wishes to remain anonymous,) will explain the organization of AA and give a brief resume of his own experiences with the AA.

AA was organized in New York City in 1935 to help individuals control the desire for alcohol, and has become a world-wide organization with thousands of anonymous members.

"Mr. R." will conclude his talk with an open discussion of any question the audience wants to ask.

The Psychology Club will elect officers at the May 11 meeting, which will be held at the Delta Omega house at 7 p. m.

Australia now has a record high employment of 2,300,000 people.

Wives Club Hears Talk

Dental Wives Association, in Wichita for the State Dental Convention, visited the Institute of Logopedics, Monday, to observe what can be done to help children and adults handicapped by speech defects.

Mrs. Charles Black, former staff member, had charge of the tour and program. The women were introduced to several children that had been severely handicapped before entering the institute.

Prior to each introduction, Mrs. Black reviewed the conditions and defects of the children when accepted by the Institute.

"Speech is the most important thing in the world, Mrs. Black declared. Lack of conversation facilities handicaps children in education and at play. By helping to give them speech, we have helped them to live."

"The United States today has at least 4,000,000 persons handicapped by defective speech of which about 90 percent could be improved," Dr. Martin F. Palmer, director of the institute, maintained.

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Ticket Sale Starts Here

"Because of the popularity of season tickets in conjunction with the University Theater, they are being offered once again this season, Bob Langenwaller, Theater business manager announced.

The University Theater believes the sale of season tickets will allow the public to witness excellent plays at a moderate price and at the same time permit the University Theater to go ahead with plans for more dramatic productions during the coming season, Langenwaller added.

The first play of 1948-49 season "The Philadelphia Story," will be staged October 28, 29, and 30. This Broadway show, presented first by the Theater Guild, is a comedy in three acts that revolves about Tracy Lord of the Philadelphia Lords. Tracy is a cool beauty waiting to be awakened; hers is an inhibited romance with all of the complexities of a spoiled daughter in the privileged class. "The Philadelphia Story"

is written by Philip Barry. Theater goers will remember the movie adaptation starring Katherine Hepburn and Jimmy Stewart. The second production will be the opera "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, staged by both the dramatics and the music departments. This humorous comedy has often been acclaimed the finest comic opera ever written.

One act plays will be presented by the dramatics classes on January 6, 7, and 8. In previous years there has been no charge for these plays, but because of the quality of production they have achieved and the increase in cost of their presentation, there will be a 50 cent charge each evening, Langenwaller explained. Season tickets will be honored any or all of the play nights.

February 3, 4, and 5, the University Theater will present the play "Noah," by Andre Obey. This is a fantasy in three acts that opens with Noah, his wife, his three sons, and three of the neighboring girls, embarking with the animals on God's ark, in the hope of finding a brave, new world.

When at last the rains are over and Noah's ark is once again settled on the earth, there is the dawn of a golden age. But the

Engineers to Hold Open House For Students, Public May 14-15

Scale airplane models designed for testing in the University wind tunnel, and how they are used in the wind tunnel will be among attractions at the open house of the engineering department, sponsored by the aeronautical engineering department and the student chapters of the Institute of Aeronautical Science and Society of Automotive Engineers, May 14 and 15.

"canker" of the old world has crept on board in the form of Noah's son, Ham, who doubts and taunts the others with old misgivings.

Noah becomes the story of a kindly old man who pilots his craft to safety only to be rudely deserted by his son the moment the Ark rests on land once again.

The play "Noah," has been well known in many colleges and university theaters in the United States.

"Ten Little Indians," a superlative type of mystery comedy, written by Agatha Christy, will be presented as the concluding play of the season, April 28, 29, and 30. Movie goers will recall this mystery which was written "And Then There Were One."

The price of season tickets is \$5 (tax included) "This is over a dollar cheaper than the box office price," Langenwaller said.

Tickets may be obtained in the box office or the dramatics office in the Auditorium, he added.

The wind tunnel, machine shop, and the aeronautical engineering buildings will be open to student body and the public from 1 to 10 p.m. on May 14, and from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on May 15.

University students will be operating the machines, and participating in the experiments during the two days visiting period.

Some of the interesting features will be the scale models of locally designed aircraft, both of experimental stage, and those in production. These models are built to exact scale for wind tunnel testing to determine the characteristics of the aircraft under actual flight conditions, before the fabrication of the full sized airplane. Some of these models have cost as much as \$10,000 to make.

The wind tunnel model of the Cessna 140 and 120 will be on display with a Cessna 140 from the production lines, showing the comparison of the wind tunnel tests on the model with the actual flight characteristics of the airplane.

Also in this building is the design model and pictures of the aircraft designed by engineering students to be entered in the Goodyear Trophy race in Cleveland next September.

The wind tunnel will be open for complete inspection. Just finished recently, this wind tunnel is the largest of its kind in the middle-west, having a 7 x 12 foot test section, and designed for 200 m.p.h.

Also in the machine shop there will be continuous movies on the subject of aircraft in the different fields.

Dr. Cowgill Is Reelected

Donald O. Cowgill, head of the sociology department, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the Midwest Sociological Society at the organization's annual meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., last week.

Dr. Ray Wakeley, Iowa State College, was elected president, and Dr. George Vold, University of Minnesota, vice president.

Dr. Kimball Young, noted sociologist from Northwestern University, was principal speaker at the conference. His topic was "The Marshall Plan: Content Analysis of Contrasting Views in Selected Newspapers," in which he surveyed the treatment of the Marshall Plan in the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, and the Communist Daily Worker.

"Perhaps the most important point in Dr. Young's lecture was his noting that since the Czech-slovakian coup these papers no longer emphasize the humanitarian aspects of the aid plan, but have turned to the 'stop Russia' theme," Dr. Cowgill remarked.

The Family Life series overshadowed the rest of the meeting, Dr. Cowgill states.

This was a preliminary criticism of reports prepared by specialists in the various fields of sociology for the National Conference on Family Life being held in the White House this week.

This conference, the fifth of its kind, will deal with "Family Life". The original conference during the Theodore Roosevelt administration was on "Child Welfare." Subsequent conferences under Wilson, Hoover, and Franklin Roosevelt evolved to include the family.

From these conferences have developed the Children's Bureau, Aid to Dependent Children, the Social Security Program, and other federal measures aimed to assist the nation's youth.

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Evaluation!

The diploma mills throughout the nation are readying their machinery. Literally thousands of students who have spent three or more years in an institution of higher learning will be fortified with a piece of parchment paper to face the mercenary business world.

Are they actually ready? Many believe that all they have to do is to present this hallowed paper to a prospective employer and he will receive them with open arms with any job they desire. These people represent the extremely naive segment of the graduates.

Others will contend that they have learned all that is worthwhile and that they are on same exalted strata of society. The populace who have not had the opportunity to receive a higher education are mere peons to them.

The sensible graduates will consider the time spent in pursuing a higher education only a step in their educational process. They will endeavor to learn until the day they die.

The latter group will be the future leaders of the nation. They will be the ones who realize that no matter how many degrees they are entitled to will not make them educated unless they are able to profit from their experiences.

Each graduate should examine himself introspectively to find out in which group he belongs. He should make every effort to determine just what his education has done for him.

The diploma can either mean prestige in a hypocritical society or it can fortify him with knowledge to enable him to live a better life and be a contributor to the society as a whole.

New At The Library

THE OVERLAND TRAILS to northern California and the Northwest, as discovered and laid out by Lewis and Clark and many other parties, is described in the appealing present tense. A book of adventures and thrills, it is factual and pleasant at once. 978 M73.

THE FIRST CAPTAIN was John Paul Jones and this spirited biography defends his every action. This is a book of romance and adventure and a lot of fun to read. 92 J78J.

THE MISSOURI VALLEY is subtitled "Land of drouth, flood, and promise" and actually is an informative account of the need and the progress of the MVA to date. By a newspaperman, in that style, it is based on reasearch. 330.978 T32.

Pick Your Candidate For Next President

"If an election were held today who would you cast your vote for?" That's the question being posed by many of the nation's political quizzers. The Sunflower remains aloof from the political scene, but to ascertain student opinion the following poll is being taken.

Special boxes will be placed near the Commons and Administration building Sunflower distribution stands. Students should check one choice and place their vote in the containers. Voting deadline is 1 p. m. Friday.

My choice for United States president is:

- Dwight Eisenhower
Thomas A. Dewey
James Farley
Joseph Martin
George Marshall
Douglas MacArthur
Claude Pepper
Harold Stassen
Robert Taft
Norman Thomas
Harry S. Truman
Arthur Vandenberg
Henry Wallace
Earl Warren

Typed on a Wednesday

Don't Cry in Your Beer You Lucky Stiffs, That Walkout Tomorrow will be Official

By Bob Ames

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

Due to a shameful custom, you students (bless your souls) have become accustomed to reading tripe in this column week after week.

Let us turn for a minute to the more serious side of life.

As you probably know, the university faces a great crisis tomorrow. There are rumors of a planned walkout for May Day.

The Sunflower, as always, has spared no expense to give you a complete last-minute coverage of the tense, behind-scene drama, of thousands preparing for M-Day.

But, this is not enough. With students high-strung, and instructors on edge, the edge of a higher tax bracket, this column has decided that it should conduct once more, it's annual May Poll for benefit of the freshmen and married men.

So, follow me through the canker-worms and fertilizer, to the heart of the happy campus. Watch your step there music student, that looks like it might be old Bessie.

First let us take the elevator to the fifth floor of the Administration Building. Here in the attic, the scene of the recent death of several rats kept for science experiments, we find E. Z. Raise, assistant professor of student politics and head of the no-vacations for students, department.

We interrupt the professor from counting his money, with "Tell us Professor Raise, what do you think of May Day?"

The professor snapped on the light and replied, "That's the trouble. There are too many holidays. With the present excuse system and all of these vacations, I never get a chance to express myself anymore."

"I take it then, you're opposed to all special days?"

"Wait a minute," the professor replied, "that isn't what I said."

"Then what day do you think we should observe, Professor?"

"Why Laraine Day, of course."

With this reply, we know it is time to move the poll along. On the campus, under a buggy elm, we find a senior crying his eyes out.

"Senior, what's wrong? Do you not know that May Day is coming? Why are you crying?"

The senior pulled out his handkerchief embroidered with a "48" and a question mark, dried his eyes and calmly slipped them back into his head. A telephone number that had been written in red ink, dropped from his pocket, and slowly burned to an ash. "I voted for Elinor Beebe, as May Queen, and she didn't win."

"Well of course she didn't win friend," I replied. "Miss Beebe graduated from this school in 1914. She is probably married now."

The senior glanced at me with one eye and replied, "Yeah, I know that. But when I was a freshman, Elinor said that she would go to the dance with me if she were elected Queen. I voted for her, and she won. I was supposed to meet her under this tree. Every year I have waited . . . every year I have voted . . . but, Elinor has never come."

The senior continued, "I have flunked tests just so I could wait one more year for Elinor."

Just then a coke-bottle blonde skipped across the campus towards us. The senior I had been talking to jumped to his feet.

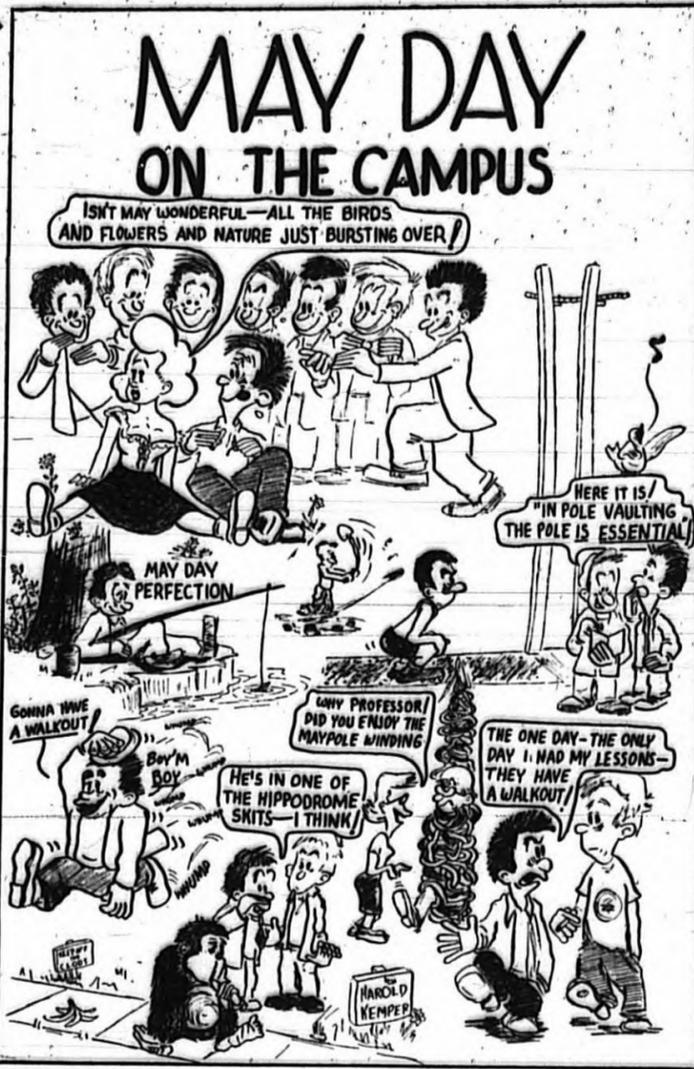
"It's Elinor!!" The senior raced to the girl, swept her into his arms, but, the blonde swung a right at our friend that even rocked my teeth.

When last I saw our friend, several little boys in white were dragging him away. But, he was still screaming "That was Elinor! Elinor has come back! This is really wonderful! Now Elinor and I can do Our Day!"

By now I was disgusted. As I headed back to Fiske Hall to write this up, two gay characters bolted from the auditorium, arm in arm, dancing like two elfs with the hot-foot and singing some cute little tune about, Love in May.

I stopped the pair who were simply bubbling over with joy.

"We are happy," replied the fellow. "Friday is the big day. I'm going to compete in all of the sports, then the hippodrome, where only 260 pages of my script have been censored, and then I'm to help wind the pole, after which, I will climb to the top of it and roar my approval of this most wonderful of days."



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 schedules for various periods (First through Ninth) and days (Monday through Friday).

Home Ec Club Honors Members with Gifts

A surprise shower was given by the Home Economic Club to honor two of its members, Martha Roop, bride-elect of Roy Craig, and Ann Parrish, bride-elect of Warren Schuessler, Friday, April 30. Anyone having a last name beginning with Z would have had a difficult time selecting a gift for the shower as guests were to bring a gift to correspond with the first letter of their last name. For instance, if the last name began with a P, the gift could be a pan. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Jane Gentzler, 3114 Shadybrook. Guests included Dean Grace Wilkie, Mrs. Pat Siegel, Mrs. Ollie Tuff, Katherine Van Keuren, Carol Howell, Mary Lou Simpson, Thelma Farra, Doris Wohlegemuth, Corine Nuckalls, Wanda Vogt, Ruth Cole, Joyce Allison, Maurice Morgan, and Pearl Cox.

So What! Editorial Writer Asks If Chivalry is Dead At All Universities

MUNICE, Ind. — (ACP) — An editorial writer of The Ball State News asks, "Is the age of chivalry dead? Look around the campus and give your opinion. Remember, Fellows, women are still susceptible to courteous attention. But, girls, do you give the boys a chance?"

"How many of you feminine creatures bend swiftly to pick up an accidentally dropped handkerchief, pencil or book? Wait just a second longer and give the opposite sex a chance to show his gentility by obtaining your belonging without danger of bumping heads. Do most of you girls rush headlong through doors or walk sedately enough to allow a possible gentleman nearby to reach the portal in advance?"

"No kidding, etiquette is something to think about even if you don't have a home ec. class. What doesn't come under this heading of campus etiquette? Public affection? You know what's right. 'Nuff said. Smokers, it's still considered perfectly normal to ask permission to smoke in groups."

"Thank-you notes to roommate's parents for an enjoyable weekend should be sent within three or four days. Speaking etiquette ranks high in college, too. It's downright rude to try not to be friendly by breaking into smiles for some and staring through others. Even if you're late to one of an endless chain of meetings the rule still holds that interrupters of conversation are not admired."

Junior College Opens New Course This Fall

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(I.P.)—Marjorie Webster Junior College announces the opening of a new merchandising department, beginning this fall. The two-year program is designed to instruct young women who desire training for the retail field. To students satisfactorily completing this course, the degree of associate in arts will be awarded.

The course offers the student thorough training in the fundamentals of salesman ship and in merchandise materials. Courses in elementary economics, psychology, elements of marketing, principles of advertising, art, materials, consumer appeals, personality development, and actual sales experience in stores, will give the student the basic knowledge necessary for the merchandising.

Four out of 10 Canadians today are directly or indirectly dependent upon export trade for their existence.

Now Miss Tri Rho and B. F.'s daughter have taken the lime-light, but in 1940, the big bus was made over a chap called Mr. W.U. He was supposedly the cutest chap on the campus. He turned out to be 12 men.

THE SUNFLOWER May 6, 1948

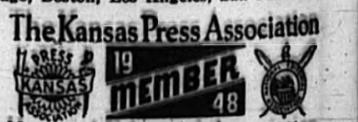
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1950 Confab To Be Here

The University of Wichita will be host to the Kansas Academy of Science in 1950, according to Penrose S. Albright, professor and head of the department of physics.

This was decided in the 80th annual convention held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Pittsburg State Teachers College.

The Academy, an organization that offers persons in the scientific field a chance to compare ideas, lapsed somewhat during the war but has now regained its interest, said Albright.

In the Pittsburg meeting, various scientific problems were discussed and research papers read to the members.

Leading scientists and physicists of Kansas attended the convention. However, according to Albright, the Academy is not restricted to Kansans alone nor is it restricted to professional scientists and college professors. Anyone who is interested in the field of science may attend.

In the election of officials, Albright was named vice-president of the committee of physical science teachers, for the coming year.

Members of the University faculty who attended the convention are: Albright, Tully F. Watson, professor of physics; and N. H. Pronko, professor and acting head of the department of psychology.



PI ALPHA PI FRATERNITY members are counting the days until their new house will be completed. Construction progress of the one-room structure is pictured above. The fraternity will be located on Seventeenth block of Vassar between the Men of Webster and Phi Upsilon Sigma houses. Royal Barker, active president, reports the house should be completed late this month. —Eagle photo.

Students Favor Exchange Plan Backed by UNESCO Council

By Bob Olson

Dr. W. M. Jardine, University president, said Tuesday, "I believe the student exchange plan, sponsored by UNESCO is one of the best ways of cultivating international understanding."

Dr. Jardine said that he is in favor of doing anything that will bring about a better understanding between nations, and that he knows of no better way of doing it than by this plan.

He said, "The program has my full support and I think the UNESCO council is to be highly

commended for its efforts in its behalf."

In a poll taken this week, the majority of students asked, "What do you think of the student exchange plan of bringing German students to the University of Wichita," believed that the plan will benefit both Germany and the United States.

The answers are as follows:

Pat Corbett, freshman; "I think it's a fine plan. It will really do some good in international relations."

John Milleham, sophomore; "I think it's a fine idea, because it will cultivate for the German students a better understanding of our way of democratic life."

C. I. Cochran, junior; "It should promote good will and understanding among the students of various nations. This is something which we definitely lack."

Howard Hartman, freshman; "This should be a big boon to our language departments and aid in the understanding of Germany's problems."

Dick Melrose, sophomore; "Sorry, but I just can't see giving the German people the club of our educational facilities to hit our country with again."

Jim Young, sophomore; "I hope that there are no frictional reactions. If there are none, it is just one more small step toward international cooperation."

Bob Langenwaller, sophomore; "Through our knowing peoples of various countries of the world and their knowing our country, many of our present international fears will end. The plan of exchange students, not only from Germany but every country can be a major tool in sustaining world peace."

Mickey Johnson, freshman; "I think that plans like this will help

College Prexy Predicts Full Programs of Readjustment To Peace by U.S. Government

Grinnell, Ia.—(I.P.)—Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell College, commenting on President Truman's recent speech to Congress, predicts for colleges like his institution: "putting on the shelf full programs of readjustment to peace, utilization of facilities by the federal government, and upping of the inflationary tendency."

"In any event," he declares, "the pattern of our own national life will from this time on be different from what we had hoped for in the dark days of the war. For all practical purposes we shall be on a war footing. Universal military training will change the nature of the student population in our colleges and universities."

"Problems which we have not yet anticipated will arise. Old problems which were remnants of the war period will demand new solutions."

"It is too soon to tell what the effects of these things will be on Grinnell and colleges like ours."

From my point of view several things are crystal clear:

- (1) Our full program of readjustment to an expanded peacetime environment will in large part be put on the shelf;
- (2) Our institutional resources will be utilized in some way by the federal government, and our freedom of action as a privately endowed institution will be limited by the demands of our national security;
- (3) Until a full system of controls is established throughout our economy every inflationary tendency which has been so difficult to combat during the last three years will be intensified. As a result the financial problems of the college will become more serious before they are solved.

"This is the price which we and other institutions in the United States will have to pay for our assumption of moral leadership in a world more clearly threatened with ruin than at any time in the last decade. The college is mobilizing its resources to prepare itself to make the necessary adjustments. Cherished dreams, so close to fulfillment, are being put away. Day-to-day planning has taken the place of long perspectives and far flung plans."

promote world peace."

Marietta Huff, freshman; "I believe this is a great idea because it will help to cultivate understanding between both countries."

John Hinkle, sophomore; "I think the plan is a good idea. It will let the German student know how American students live and study, and the American students can learn under what conditions the German students live and study. It will verify the strength of democracy."

Charles Blase, sophomore; "We established the UNESCO for them. Now what do they want? I've always heard that what you get used to is what you like."

Current Scheduling For Summer School Will Finish May 14

All students currently enrolled for the second semester who plan to attend summer session, must make out schedules for summer session on May 3-14, Leslie B. Sipple, director of the summer school announced.

Pre-registration is necessary to determine the approximate number of classes that will be needed, Dean Sipple said. It will also give a choice of classes which may not be possible at a later date.

Pre-registration includes preparation of schedule of studies in consultation assigned faculty counselor or major adviser. Three copies must be signed by the adviser and approved by the Dean of the college in which the student is enrolled.

The signature of the Dean must be obtained on the students schedule and a copy must be filed with him before pre-registration is complete.

Professor to Work On Doctor's Degree

J. Ray Hanna, associate professor of mathematics, will go to Iowa University, to do work for his Ph.D. in actuarial mathematics this summer.

Iowa University is one of the two schools having a major department in actuary work in the United States. The other is the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Hanna will leave at the end of the current semester and will return in the fall.

Robbins to Stanford For Ph.D. in Math

Edward S. Robbins, 1944 graduate of the University of Wichita, will enter Stanford University, at Palo Alto, California, to work toward his Ph. D. in mathematics.

Robbins, who has been a teaching fellow in the math department at the University for two years, will receive his M.A. at the end of the current semester.

"Fools gold" is the common name for iron pyrite and can be distinguished from real gold by the odor of sulphur it gives off under heat.

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Eight-week Term, June 7-July 30; Four-week Term, Aug. 7-27.

UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA

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Meeting at Stephens Makes Educational History for Women

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(I.P.)—For the first time in educational history, a conference concerned with "Women in Public Relations" was held recently at Stephens College for Women. This campus event was planned in New York City and involved the consultant services of a dozen women public relations experts from many different fields of business and professional life.

The purposes of the conference: to study the public relations field as an occupational area for women; and to determine how the instructional and counseling program of the college can train women for work in public relations.

Stephens College has taken the lead in educational research and instruction in such fields for women as aviation and radio, and has gained a national reputation for a functional, individual approach to general education.

Traditionally and systematically, the college has keyed its occupational training program to the needs of modern business and has built advisory boards of experts and top-notch executives. In this way, the program has been kept flexible and related to the specific occupations for which women are needed in the modern business world.

Math Students Find More Lights No Help

Students in the mathematics department no longer need to stumble around in the dark. Fifteen fluorescent lights have been divided among Rooms 407, 408, and 433 of the Administration Building.

These new fixtures may lighten the work of the students.

Newspaper Errors Provide Laughs and Embarrassment

By Bob Gould

Newspaper errors that have found their way into print, have become a regular humorous feature or source of light filler material for a considerable number of periodicals.

The Toledo Blade, after an examination of samples of newspaper errors which have occurred during the last 25 years, came up with such unwitting contributions to American entertainment as this headline which announced, "GROVELAND MAN IS HIGH IN EGG LAYING CONTEST" and, "CHRISTMAS SALE OF METHUENIST WOMEN TO BE HELD TUESDAY."

The involvements coming from confusion of antecedents reveal the newspaper solemnly reporting that "Miss Alice J. . . has been engaged as social hostess on the S.S.A. . . before leaving port she will have her bottom scraped."

In a sports story, one newspaper reported that "Burton raced up the field with the goal at his mercy but lost his head and kicked it across the field."

Through unintended innuendo because of misplaced words or phrases, remarkable events find

their way into print. For example, "The family lawyer will read the will next Sunday morning at the residence of . . . who died May 23 to accommodate his relatives."

Because of the attempt to write classified advertisements concisely, such gems as these occur, "Man wanted to cut meat and clerk," "Lost—a long, flat, brown colored lady's pocketbook," and a room is for rent "to unmarried girl with hot and cold running water."

Many readers of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's column noted with surprise that "after supper with the men, we went back to dress."

In the advertisements, troubles with double meanings creep into the most unsuspected places. Examples include the following: "Women's Bathing Suits, 20 Per cent Off," and "For Sale, Man's large desk, secretary with drawers."

Typographical errors account

for such slips as, "Mary Promises to SIN for John D., Gets Dime." (drop a letter).

"Whenever a man leaves off his atabrine for a week, he comes down with a CHILD. (change a letter)

"Wanted—Women-Girls . . . no EXPERIENCES necessary—Night Work," (add a letter).

When more than one unhappy mischance meanders into a piece of copy, the newspaperman has only the alternative of hiding out, or becoming indignant. One Kentucky newspaper reported that "Mr. B. . . is the son of the late Mr. B. . . who was a noted breeder of cattle and of Mrs. B. . ." The editor hid out.

Inflation has truly set in. A query recently received by the Dorothy Dix column in a local newspaper read, "Can you tell me the approximate cost of loving per month for a couple?" Needless to say, the question was not answered as written.

Vic Vet says

HEY MAC! THE DEADLINE FOR EASY REINSTATEMENT OF GI INSURANCE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO JULY 31, 1948 - ACT NOW!



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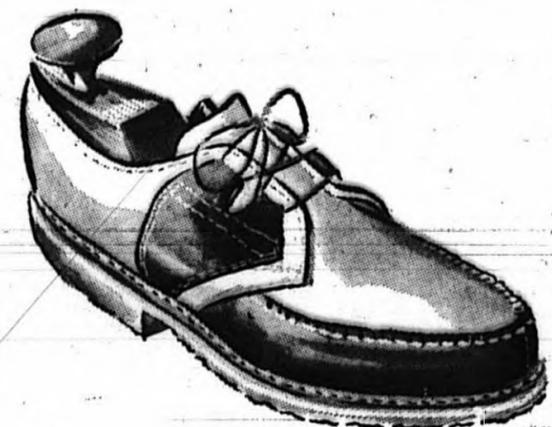
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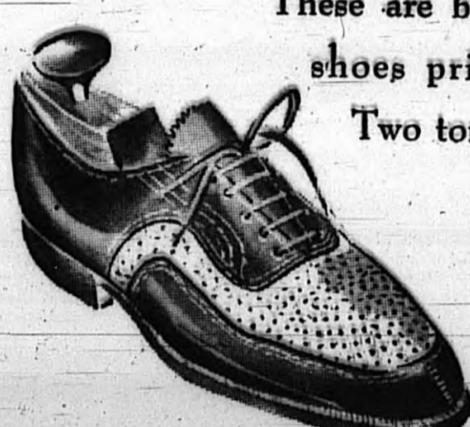
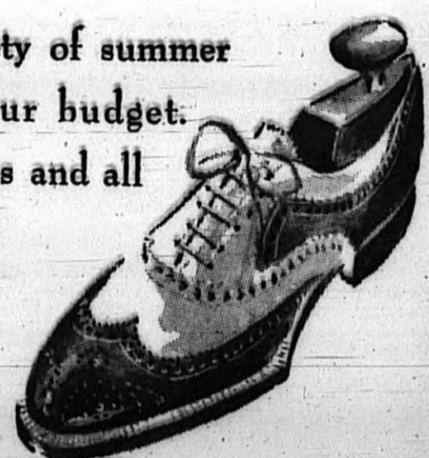


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Finland Fears Reds Less Than America, Says Sorosis Speaker

"People in the United States fear the domination of Russia much more than do the people of Finland," Mary Barclay Howarth told members of Sorosis at their regular meeting, recently.

Mrs. Howarth, who attended the University for two years, graduated from Middlebury College in Vermont. She took up graduate work at Haverford, Penn.

The American Friend's Service Committee sent Mrs. Howarth to Finland to help in relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction work.

"The most interesting observance I had", pointed out Mrs. Howarth, "was the way people who spoke all different languages worked so harmoniously together."

During the summer months Mrs. Howarth organized camps where people from all over the world met and did labor work. Their chief project was the building of new homes for those who had no place to live.

When the weather became too severe for outside work, Mrs. Howarth distributed food and visited schools.

Prexy Announces Appointment Of 75 to Faculty Committees

Wm. M. Jardine, University President, today announced the appointments of 75 staff members to the 15 faculty committees. The committees and their members are as follows:

Admissions, Advanced Standing, and Exceptional Programs: Worth A. Fletcher, chairman; Malcolm Black, Laura Cross, L. Hekhuis, Francis Jay Nock, Adrian Pouliot, D. Cramar Reed, Leslie Sipple, Ross M. Taylor, Horace H. Washburn, and F. L. Whan.

Adult Education: Leslie M. Blake, chairman; Donald O. Cowgill, Gordon C. Hanson, Eleanor H. McCormack, Robert Mood, Jr., Frank A. Neff, George Phillips, Kenneth Razak, Robert M. Ryan, John Rydjord, and Leslie B. Sipple.

Alumni: Geraldine Hammond, chairman; Laura Cross, William F. Crum, Walter Duerksen, Charles Goodrum, Ralph Graham, Faye Ricketts, Lyle Sturdy, Catherine Van Keuren, and George Wilner.

Athletic Policy: Earle R. Davis, chairman; Harry L. Corbin, Jr., Walter J. Duerksen, Neal K. Duncan, C. C. Harbison, Clinton C. McDonald, Max W. Milbourn, James W. Trimble, F. L. Whan.

Rydjord, Leslie B. Sipple, Hugo Wall, and F. L. Whan.

Graduate and Honor Studies: John Rydjord, chairman; H. H. Baker, J. R. Berg, Hazel Branch, Earle R. Davis, Lloyd McKinley, N. H. Pronko, and Hugo Wall.

Health and Physical Education: Clinton C. McDonald, chairman; D. T. Beeler, Charles A. Bidwell, D. Cramar Reed, Frances Schiltz, J. W. Shaw, and Gladys M. Taggart.

Library: L. Hekhuis, chairman; Harry L. Corbin, Jr.; Jacquetta Downing, R. W. Frazier, Clair A.

Curriculum and Schedule: Lloyd McKinley, chairman; Penrose S. Albright, Laura Cross, Harold A. Decker, Worth A. Fletcher, Geraldine Hammond, L. Hekhuis, Reese Marsh, Frank A. Neff, Francis Nock, D. Cramar Reed, John Hannum, Gordon C. Hanson, Robert Mood, Jr.; Downing O'Harra, Adrian Pouliot, Kenneth Razak,

C. G. Stuckwisch, and Ferna E. Wrestler.

Public Occasions: Eva C. Hangen, chairman; Harry L. Corbin, Jr., Ralph Graham, James Kerr, Eugene C. Spangler, Don Williams, and Hatti Gesner.

Radio: F. L. Whan, chairman; Earle R. Davis, Harold A. Decker, James Kerr, Max Milbourn, and Don Williams.

Research and Engineering: Kenneth Razak, chairman; Penrose S. Albright, Waldo B. Burnett, John M. Gaddis, Lloyd McKinley, W. A. Ver Wiebe, and F. L. Whan.

Scholarships and Student Aid: Hugo Wall, chairman; Robert U. Christian, Jr., Walter J. Duerksen, Neal K. Duncan, Geraldine Hammond, J. Ray Hanna, Mary Haymaker, N. H. Pronko, Eugene Savaiano, Grace Wilkie.

Student Affairs: Grace Wilkie, chairman; Paul Baptolini, Hazel Branch, Jacquetta Downing, Walter Duerksen, C. G. Harbison, Reese Marsh, Eleanor H. McCormack, Max Milbourn, James W. Trimble.

Student Counseling: Reese Marsh, chairman; W. M. Ehrsam, Worth A. Fletcher, Geraldine Hammond, Gordon C. Hanson, Eva A. Hinton, Carol Holman, Leslie B. Sipple, Hugo Wall, Tully F. Watson, Grace Wilkie, and Ferna E. Wrestler.

University Publications: Robert Mood, Jr., Jacquetta Downing, Worth A. Fletcher, Max Milbourn, Francis Jay Nock, D. Cramar Reed, John Rydjord, and Ross M. Taylor.

Teaching Evaluated By Student Opinion

LOGAN, Utah, — (I.P.) — Improvement of college teaching methods is presently receiving new emphasis at Utah State Agricultural College. Students and faculty are collaborating in its furtherance.

Recently the faculty voted to set up a committee to study devices through which student judgment could be used to help teachers do a better job of instruction. President F. S. Harris appointed a committee which is now gathering information from 30 of the nation's universities.

Their purpose is to serve in ascertaining the attempts being made in other colleges to evaluate teaching and to what extent students are participating.

'Bridges' Is Subject Of Teacher's Speech

"Bridges" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Flora M. Means, instructor in sociology, at the mother-daughter banquet of the Waco United Brethren Church, tomorrow, at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Means will point out that if we want to bridge the oceans with our ideas of social ethics, politics, and education, these ideas must begin with an understanding of those peoples whom we wish to reach.

**THERE'LL
BE TOUGH TIMES
FOR ME AHEAD**

Says Reddy Kilowatt



THERE are four months of the year that I look on as my busiest, happiest months," says Reddy Kilowatt. "In December and January the use of my services reaches a peak — especially during the evening hours. Then, again, in July and August I get a work-out, only then the peak use of my services usually occurs in the morning.

"Right now I'm wondering how big a load you're going to make me carry this coming July and August. Demand for my services is increasing and folks here at KG&E are running a race with this steadily-increasing demand. We knew it was coming and plans were made — but post-war shortages and delays slowed down our schedule for adding generating capacity and the big turbine-generator that is being installed at Ripley Plant will not be operating until sometime in July or August.

"That new turbine-generator will manufacture 25,000 of me every hour. That should easily take care of your new needs and keep me on the job."



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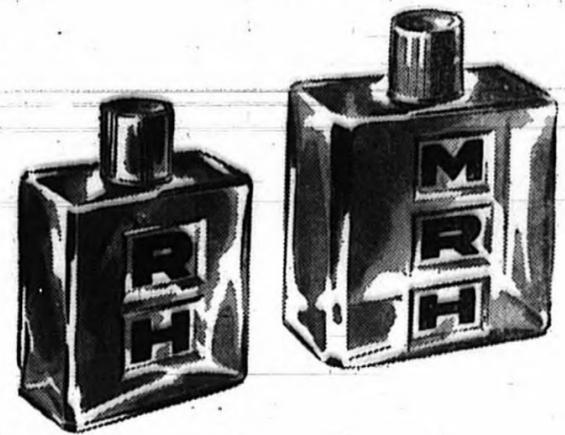
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Hail University Students Protest Civil Rights Restriction on Voting

KENT, O.—(I.P.)—In a fight that might become a test case for college students throughout the nation, Kent State University undergraduates living at Windham housing project will protest rulings depriving them of the right to vote.

The rulings, sections of the Portage county board of elections code, deals with student residence. Through interpretations, the students are declared to be non-residents of Windham, and hence without a home bailiwick to base their poll.

According to the law, those living at he housing project must vote wherever they lived before coming here. However, the state law defines that residence of a married man as being where his wife and family live.

Married men at the project have no other home which can be claimed as their residence, naturally, leaving this place as the only possible choice. If deprived of their vote, anyway, by the ruling, "it would be unconstitutional," they say.

A committee of five has been elected to fight the ruling through the courts and a petition, to be sent to the Ohio attorney general, is making the rounds.

Grounds Man Asks Student Cooperation

"Will students please refrain from walking on the fragile new grass which has been planted about the campus," is the plea received from John Gaddis, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"Some students have been observed crawling under or over the wire barriers, to save a few steps. This practice will not help the grass. We must have student cooperation if we are to have a nice lawn on the campus," Gaddis said Tuesday.

The house fly is capable of flying a distance of 13 miles.

Radcliffe Evaluates Hour Examinations For Future Action

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(I.P.)—While no action is contemplated in the near future on the possibility of discontinuation or modification of the present system of hour examinations at Radcliffe College, administration officials are interested in student opinion on the matter.

At the end of the last term, an informal meeting of the Student Council and Dean Mildred P. Sherman resulted in a Student Council recommendation that the present system of required hour exams in all courses be modified. This expression of representative student opinion is of an advisory nature only, it is pointed out.

In the course of discussion, some basic arguments for and against the present system were expressed. Several members believe that hour examinations are valuable as an aid in mastering the work of the course, and in discovering the extent to which the material is being understood.

It is also felt that a paper, although excellent in many respects, is not an adequate substitute for an hour exam. Most students think that more attention should be paid to papers in certain courses.

On the other hand, all students agree that the current nervous tension during mid-term exams and the over-emphasis on the grade itself make a less than satisfactory educational atmosphere.

It was claimed that hour exams are of no value in the technique of taking a final, nor are they a valid measure of the student's real thinking in the course. The opinion was expressed that the present system is a mere prop in the organization of the student's study and is not suitable for mature individuals.

The following recommendation was unanimously endorsed as a compromise; namely, that the faculty be required to offer an optional hour exam in all courses beyond the freshman level, the grades not to be reported to the Registrar's office, and the status of the grade with respect to the final grade being made entirely clear at the beginning of the term.

Vic Vet says

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Combined Glee Clubs Give Spring Concert

The men's and women's glee clubs presented their annual spring concert in the University Auditorium Tuesday night.

Ohm Pauli conducted his 46-voice Men's Glee Club in "Tunes from H.M.S. Pinafore," by Sullivan-Parks; "Sylvia," by Speaks and "Swing Along," by Cook.

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Howard Halgedahl, sang numbers from Brahms and "Caro Mio Ben" by Giordani-Cross.

"In a Persian Garden," a song cycle for four solo voices, based on the famous Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, comprised the third part of the program.

The quartet includes: Marjorie Elliott, Soprano; Mary Lu Cervania, Contralto; Merrill Gresham, Tenor; and Howard LaVoie, Bass.

May Day Activities Highlight This Week

May Day activities will highlight the week May 6 to 12, according to Grace Wilkie, dean of women.

May 6—Young Democrats Club meeting, and Psychology Club meeting.

May 7—May Day-Varsity

May 9—Mothers Day

May 11—Symphony Concert.

Physical education instruction for University of Florida women students now provides a professional curriculum, required physical education for freshmen and sophomores, and intramural activities which incorporate co-educational recreation.



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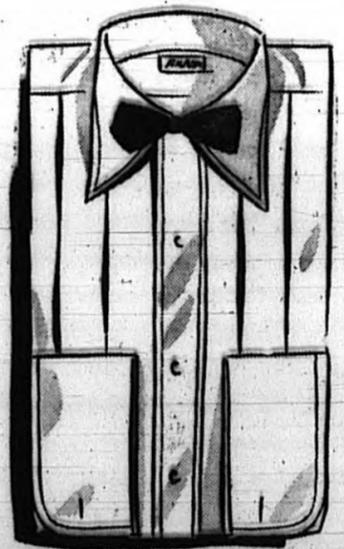
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23 Receive Promotions

Twenty-three University faculty members have received promotions in academic rank according to Dr. W. M. Jardine, president. Dr. Gordon Hanson, psychology department, was raised from associate professor to full professor and Eugene Savaiano has been raised from associated professor and acting head of the Spanish department to professor and head of the department.

Neal K. Duncan who has served as assistant comptroller since 1942 has been named comptroller, Dr. Jardine reported.

Eleven faculty members were upped from assistant professor to associate professor. They are Paul R. Bartolini, library, Harry Corbin, political science, Robert W. Frazer, history, Howard Halgedahl, music, Ray J. Hanna, mathematics, Walter Lengel, art, Harry C. Mahan, economics and psychology, David Robertson, music, J. M. Strange, art, Clarence Stuckwisch, chemistry, Katherine Van Kueren, home economics.

Amy G. Gerling, sociology instructor, Gordon Terwilliger, music instructor, Josephine M. Cowles, librarian, and Ferna Wrestler, mathematics instructor, were promoted to assistant professors.

Daisy Vernon and Clara L. Wertz, library personnel, were named instructors. Isabel Post French and Joan O'Bryant, English fellows, were appointed instructors.

Adrian Pouliot has been named head of the department of music theory, Dr. Jardine reported.

Veterans Field Work Halted Temporarily

"Work on the Veterans Field stadium has been temporarily discontinued because of a lack of reinforcing steel for the cement work," John Gaddis, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said Tuesday. "We expect to receive our steel and resume work some time next week," Gaddis said.

Lyons P.E. Position Goes to Education Senior Marge Morris

Marjorie Morris, College of Education senior, has been appointed a physical education instructor in the Lyons, Kan., high school beginning next fall according to Dean Leslie B. Sipple, head of the bureau of recommendations.

Miss Morris, a member of Alpha Tau Sigma sorority, has been active in women's physical education while on the campus. This summer she will serve as assistant waterfront director at Lake Geneva, Wisc.

She is former president of the Women's Recreational Association and vice president of Wheaties, women's pep group. Miss Morris is a member of Pegasus, horseback riding group and was formerly with Orchesis, modern dance group.



Miss Morris

285 Students in Four Colleges Are on First Term Honor Roll

Four University colleges released their respective honor lists containing 285 students over the week-end. Students who made the honor roll represent the upper 10 per cent in scholastic ratings.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences listed 135 students on the dean's-honor roll while the College of Business Administration had 97, College of Education, 30, and the College of Fine Arts, 23.

Following are the students on the honor lists of the four colleges:
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Freshmen:
Martha J. Barclay, Martha L. Barnes, Nancy L. Baugh, Charles R. Beecham, Robert L. Bence, Donald L. Brehm, Betty L. Brew, Shirley A. Buck, Donald R. Bull, Elizabeth Cadman, Janice L. Castanien, Glen E. Conklin, Martha J. Corbett, Carolyn Counts, Jack P. Covey, Gordon C. Cross, Patricia A. Cuplin, John S. Bahler, Terry R. Denison, Patricia A. Dirck, Harlan B. Dixon, David R. Estill, David N. Farnsworth, Frank P. Faszsan, Don L. Finney, Carl Goeller, Jr., and Stanley Goldstein.
Ronald M. Gott, Georgia R. Hamman, Marilyn Harms, Robert J. Harrison, Donald J. Harvey, Ann P. Herriford, Harry L. Hobson, Helen Holleicke, Roger L. Huckins, Nancy L. Hurst, Richard A. Johnston, Robert L. Jolley, Marie F. Kenyon, Harold Leffler, Jack C. McCord, Alberta R. Martin, Paul M. Miner, Phyllis A. Minturn, Leslie E. Odersoff, Georganna Pollock, Marilyn Rydjord, Delbert J. Saunderson, Shirley L. Sparr, Shirley A. Stovall, Billie N. Stover, Sally C. Sumpter, Charles F. Thomas, Jess Triana, Ruth Waldo, Patricia Ward, James C. Warren, Keith R. Willoughby, and Woody C. Wood.

Sophomores:
James C. Albright, Mabel R. Allen, Marian L. Box, Robert S. Clark, Glen R. Crocker, Katherine M. Dean, Orin L. Dearden, Tom W. Decarsky, James C. Denninghoff, Nancy J. Depew, Anthony J. De Stio, Lester W. Donley, Keith Eales, Courtland H. Essex, Janet Everson, Barbara Gist, William Gordon, Vincent Gott, Charles W. Harris, Ellis W. Hawley, Lloyd T. Howard, Francis P. Hudson, Yale Kaplan, Harold D. Kemper, Jack K. LaFoy, Preston L. Leslie, George K. Lewis, Lucille Littlejohn, Betty D. McIntosh, Harriet J. McKinley, John S. Maculey, Ralph E. MacNaughton, Ernest W. Morgan, and William Park.

Mary F. Pellett, Amy B. Peterson, Martha L. Reddy, Lowell M. Rhodes, George D. Robinson, Clara F. Rumpf, John L. Sauer, Mildred A. Schaaf, Daniel F. Schungel, Hazel Shanklin, Harold F. Simmons, Mary Ann Steg, Marjory Van Camp, George E. Vollmer, and Robert T. Wimberly.
Juniors:
Barbara P. Campbell, Russell E. Cranmer, Herbert L. James, Robert G. Lauck, James A. Morris, Flora J. Overman, Francis L. Peniston, Paul W. Pieratt, C. J. Rodgers, Louis F. Siegel, Stanley Spurrier, Donald L. Synolds, and Charles E. Watson.
Seniors:
Orville L. Darby, Betty B. Ensign, Dor-

othy H. Fuller, Joseph A. Fuller, Carol C. Groom, Caryl A. Hill, John M. Juett, James E. McIntosh, Wilbur McMillan, Helen E. Majors, Robert Paxson, Kathryn B. Pruessner, and Lynn W. Winget.
College of Business Administration
Freshmen: Charles W. Addington, Robert E. Buck, Robert W. Burdige, Kenneth E. Burris, Craig N. Clark, Emmet E. Davis, Darrell D. Dempster, Lyle D. Eberly, Andrew B. Ewert, Donald E. Fisher, Floyd E. Gehrt, Verlyn E. Griffith, Paul E. Harris, Richard A. Houghton, Loyd M. Hodson, William L. Hus, Harley R. Jordan, John J. Kane, Wilmoth Keller, Ralph E. Kinnear, Eugene L. Klein, Marcellus F. Landwehr, J. Wayne Lansdowne, Dorothy L. Lewis, David W. McCall, David B. Marteny, Betty L. Pierce, David D. Render, Hamp W. Ritchey, Archie R. Ritter, Jerry A. Rogers, Marvin R. Root, Phillip H. Shapley, Howard W. Smith, Lan L. Stockton, Tom C. Taylor, Carl A. Warne, Robert H. Watson, Marvin G. Way, Robert E. Wellborn.
Sophomores: Lawrence Benefiel, Jr., Robert N. Blosser, William R. Brigstocke, Richard W. Bruner, Gillis J. Burkhardt, James H. Chestek, Verne C. Cutler, Ralph R. Eakins, William J. Elliot, Glen M. Emerick, Omar L. Emerick, Thomas L. Fox, Jerome Govits, John F. Huff, Vincent H. Imbler, and Ramon R. Johnston.
Earl R. Joines, Arthur W. Keene, Grant Y. Kenyon, Jack F. McClelland, Lydon L. McMurtry, Oscar M. Maring, John E. Martin, Manford E. Mitchell, Richard A. Palmer, and Milton D. Pollitt.
Roscoe R. Reagan, Elmer H. Rodehurst, Earl M. Schmidt, Ernest F. Schroer, Virgil D. Shelley, Rex E. Thomas, Edward M. Toelkes, James J. Walsh, Paul J. Walterscheid, Harry G. Wampler, Donald S. Waters, and Russell P. Wheeler.
Juniors: Robert O. Bauer, Mary M. Bradshaw, Robert L. Coleman, James R. Courtney, Ruthona B. Gay, Kenneth S. Liggett, William B. Little, Robert W. Meilert, Eugene R. Murray, George C. Short, and Richard E. Wallace.
Seniors: Wayne Cassatt, Jr., James E. Ellis, Jack W. Fisher, Emmet E. Hall, Jarvis L. Jones, Robert B. Keller, Virgil K. Krueger, and Mike P. Taylor.

College of Education
Freshmen: Robert G. Behrens, Shirley M. Clark, Dale E. Crown, Wilbur Dorsey, John L. Eklor, Nancy Miller, Nellie J. Krebhiel, Dorothy McComb, Margaret K. Mullikin, Thomas O. Passell, and Mildred A. Voth.
Sophomores: Frank L. Farnsworth, Leon J. Greene, John E. Kelso, Eris L. Lowe, Robert D. Mitchell, Lowell E. Odor, Patricia L. Olson, Janice L. Rainey, Minor M. Scott, Mary Unruh, and Margaret H. Woods.
Juniors: Lura E. Batterton, Franklin D. Poindexter, Joya A. Redfield, and Opal M. Startzman.
Seniors: Richard D. Elving, Thayne A. Hedges, Mary K. Hensley, and Lily Higginson.

College of Fine Arts
Freshmen: Dorothy A. Barwick, Terry C. Harton, William C. Holland, Jacquelyn Leedy, Carol C. Lovelace, Bonnie L. Moltz, Esther L. Titus, and Mary C. Uhlenschmidt.
Sophomores: Louise E. Behrens, Sue L. Bowers, Norma J. Braly, Margaret A. Greeley, JoAnn Maclean, Greta M. Miller, James R. Minser, Herbert C. Turrentine, and Howard T. Wilson.
Juniors: Beverly B. Coldnow, George H. Tittsworth, and Walter L. Wehner.
Seniors: Charles H. Davis, Lawrence J. Intravain, and Edgar M. Turrentine.

In 1940 the final exam week was called "Bogey Week."

Improvement Made Here

Many improvements have been made in the Research foundation this year according to Dr. W. B. Burnett, director.

Construction has been completed on a series of modern research laboratories which have been fitted with chemical, electrical, and electronic equipment, including a complete spectrographic laboratory.

One laboratory contains specialized equipment required for industrial hygiene surveys. Complete physical testing facilities are maintained jointly with the University's engineering department.

Sponsored projects are being conducted for industry on chrome plating, various milling problems, colored flares, venetian blinds laundry equipment, oil burner design, vegetable conditioning and display, and drinking fountain head.

In addition to projects sponsored by industry, the foundation sponsors a research program for the benefit of the area. The first project completed under this program in conjunction with the department of chemistry concerns the development of apparatus and theory for the determination of the specific surface and particle size of wheat flour, of importance in controlling milling processes and in evaluating the properties of flour.

Serving as one of the key depositories in the country for the Air Documents Index, the Foundation for Industrial Research has loaned many translations and reports related to this index.

It has also been called upon to give advice or supply information on a wide variety of subjects.

In addition to the full-time research staff, various University faculty members have participated in work on a number of projects. A considerable number of students, both graduates and undergraduates, have assisted in the laboratories and offices.

As an encouragement to graduate students to fit themselves for industrial work in the Wichita area and in order to focus attention on its problems the Foundation will offer during the coming year one fellowship in chemistry, one in petroleum geology, and for graduate work leading to the masters degree.

Each Fellowship carries a stipend of \$1000, in addition to tuition and fees. The thesis must concern a problem of industrial importance to this region.

All non-resident women students see Dean Grace Wilkie in Room 113 Administration Building within a week relative to living accommodations for next fall.

Until 1940 all non-greek students on the campus were called Barbs. They are now officially known as Unaffiliates.

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Play Premier Draws Comment About Play and Acting

by Barbara Dunlap

The curtains closed and the premier performances of "The Fine Clean Anger of Private McElroy" were over.

With the passing of the play went Joe Baldwin, young author and drama student of the University of Iowa, back to his lessons.

The play, a comedy in six scenes, depicted a frustrated, not at all brilliant army cook, who had been sent to France as part of a volunteer unit, although he couldn't remember volunteering.

On his return home, hero McElroy vows his revenge on all persons responsible for his duty in France. An acquaintance, "Professor" Smith, offers his companionship and the two begin their search of vengeance.

The first stop is at a small cafe, run by a former sergeant, Skladany. The situation seen is one of confusion, high prices, poor food, and irritated customers. McElroy pitches in to help and soon learns that Skladany had nothing to do with his duty in France.

Skladany accompanies the two to a charm school for "misshapen battle axes." The school is managed by Mary Frances Gross, former Red Cross nurse. Discovering Mary Frances' innocence, the four then go to the chaplain of their old unit.

McElroy, certain this time of achieving revenge, and unable to control his temper, becomes involved in a boxing match with the chaplain and is knocked out, almost too easily.

As the plot thickens, several MP officers arrive to explain to McElroy that he was so drunk the night the French unit left, that he had volunteered! The pay-off came when McElroy was awarded a medal for distinguished service and he couldn't remember what he had done.

From a technical standpoint, the plot of this play is not only adequate, but unique and full of tremendous possibilities. Reading the play was easy and enjoyable. But seeing the play in full production quickly and with respect to no one, showed irrevocably the glaring mistakes of Baldwin's technique.

Most persons seeing the play, were lavish with their praise of the sets and lighting effects. But even these grew less brilliant as the scenes wore on with dull lines and even duller action.

The actors played the show remarkably well considering the material with which they had to work. Particular praise should be given to Maxine Moore, seen as the Red Cross nurse. Here a sophisticated, intelligent girl must convincingly show her affection for a stubborn, frustrated soldier. Miss Moore is to be highly commended on her remarkable improvement over a good job in last year's lead role of "The Male Animal."

Bob Wilner, as "Professor"

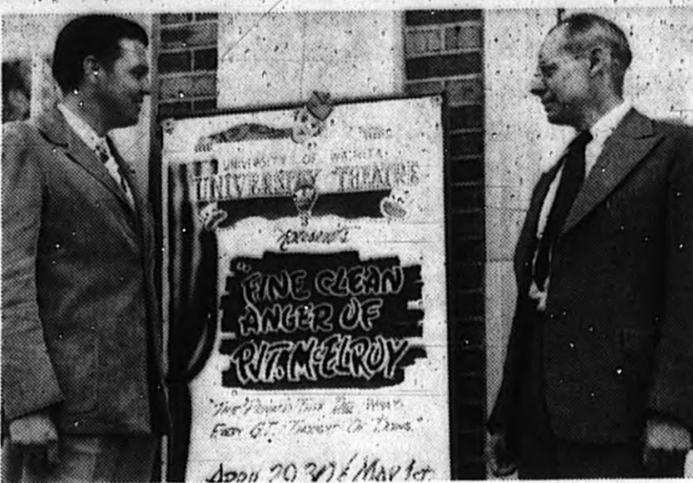
Smith, played a fine character part, capturing a large portion of the laughs in each performance. He was convincing and delightful.

Chaplain Harper (Eddie Sisk) was another highlight in characterization. Playing an excitable, lovable minister of God, Sisk, University alum, returned to the University Theatre to again prove his versatility.

The general comment heard about Private McElroy (John Kelso) was that he did his best with a very weak part. Kelso, more convincing in the part of "Papa" in the season's opener, "Papa Is All," nevertheless is to be commended on his characterization of a clumsy and trifle dense soldier.

Everyone, including the author, quickly recognized the weaknesses of the script; the lack of action; the dialogue written almost entirely in past tense, the much too farcical characters, and the too dramatic handling of a comedy situation.

The plot had a terrific idea yet it was killed by the dialogue. Still, congratulations are in order for a group, led by Director George D. Wilner, who worked so diligently to make a mediocre play entertaining.



JOE BALDWIN, PLAYWRIGHT, ADMIRES the poster announcing the premier of his work, "Fine Clean Anger of Private McElroy" which was presented last week by the University Players. Prof. George Wilner, head of the dramatics department, right, who directed the production looks on. Baldwin, who is working on his doctorate at Iowa State University, returned to Ames, Ia., last Sunday morning.

Substitutes! Theater Party Upset By Cup Shortage; Players to Rescue

Despite a rather embarrassing situation, the University Players, campus dramatic group, came to the rescue Thursday night after the opening of "The Fine Clean Anger of Private McElroy," in the University Auditorium.

The Players were entertaining at a reception for Joe Baldwin, young author of the play. The set had been quickly struck after the show, and a table covered with a grey cloth, a bubbling fountain center piece, flowers, and candles appeared.

A large punch bowl and an even larger tray of cookies were brought in, and the serving began.

Things moved smoothly until the president of the National Collegiate Players, Mrs. David Jackman, and Baldwin, both honored guests, stepped up for punch. There were no punch cups left!

The Players were frantic, until someone conceived the idea of picking up the empty cups and washing them. So while the unserved guests were engaged in fast theatre talk, Players rushed wildly throughout the crowds grabbing empty punch cups from unsuspecting guests.

The party ended gaily, amidst the glow of opening night, and a table filled with empty punch cups!

Ninety-eight different types of plants are pictured on United States postage stamps.

Men Seek Definite Contrast Between their Bride and Date

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(ACP)—A poll taken by a writer for The Utah Chronicle comes up with the following information on ideal dates and ideal mates.

It was found that there is a definite contrast between the things a man expects of his prospective bride and the things he looks for when asking for a date.

Fellows wanted the following in a date: 1. a good conversationalist, 2. a good dancer, 3. ability to mix with any crowd, 4. a sense of humor. Other qualities desired were versatility, sparing use of makeup and punctuality. Intelligence ranked very low on the date list.

Requirements given for a good wife were: good manager, good companion, good cook, socially able to meet his friends and business associates, trustworthy, loyal, helpful, kind and thrifty.

The women had some definite ideas on future husbands. She wants him to be physically taller, larger and heavier; she wants him to be better in athletics than she

is; she wants him to be eugenically sound; she wants him to be a good provider.



JEAN CLINE, College of Education senior, has accepted a teaching post in the Wichita public schools according to the bureau of recommendations here. Miss Cline, a member of Pi Kappa Psi sorority, is retiring president of Wheaties and served as 1947 Homecoming Queen. She will teach the kindergarten in the city school system.

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Beverages Taste the Same, Pronko Tells Psychologists

Most people cannot discriminate between four nationally-known beverages, according to results of a survey made by Dr. N. H. Pronko, psychology department head, and J. W. Bowles, assistant professor of psychology.

Pronko presented the results in a paper entitled "A Progress Report on Experiments with Cola Beverages" at the business meeting of the Kansas Psychological Association, May 1, in Pittsburg, Kansas.

At the meeting, Donald L. Synolds, University junior, presented a paper on "Color Discrimination in Children" upon which he and Pronko had collaborated. According to the latter report, kindergarten children are generally color-ignorant. Neither heredity nor sex affects a child's color perception, the surveyors found. Education seems to be the determining factor, since the children's color recognition increases as they reach a higher grade in school.

One hundred and sixty persons participated in two beverage tests, which were conducted by the researchers. In the first half of each test, 100 people were each given different beverages in plain paper cups and asked to identify them by taste. Four beverages were used in the first test, three in the second.

In the second half of the tests, each one of 60 people was given three and four cups containing the same kind of beverage and asked to name the brand in each cup. The identifications were approximately the same as if they had been made by chance, Pronko said.

Color recognition tests and a color-number perception test were given to 87 students in the kindergarten, first, and second grades of Fairmount school in connection with the second paper.

Cale, James Lose Debate

June Cale, senior, and Herbert James, junior, ended their successful year in debate last week by participating in the National Debate Tournament at the West Point Military Academy at West Point, New York, on April 29, 30, and 31.

Cale and James entered five rounds of debate, of which they won two, and lost two by only one point.

"It was the roughest and hardest debate we have met in our debate career," James said, "and many of the debates were decided by the slightest margin. We were told by the judges that they flipped a coin in two rounds of our debate, and we lost."

The University team debated against teams from Willamette College in Oregon, Navy from Annapolis, Bates College from Maine, The University of Alabama, and the University of Nevada.

The University of Florida and North Texas State Teachers College entered into the finals, but the victor has not been announced. The University of Kansas was defeated in the semi-finals.

Miss Cale was the only woman on a debate team at the National Tournament.



INSPECTING OFFICERS of the army and air forces are pictured discussing the annual R.O.T.C. federal inspection held last week-end with local officers. They are from left, Maj. A. R. Jewett, Capt. R. B. Styles, Col. Donald Beeler, professor of military science and tactics, Col. Tyler Calhoun, Fifth Army, Maj. Eddie Robertson, associate professor of military science and tactics, and Lt. Col. Doll.

Unit Desires Top Award

R.O.T.C. officers and cadets are anxiously awaiting the results of the annual Federal Inspection given Thursday and Friday.

The chief hope of the entire unit is to increase the past record of having received the Blue Star rating for 19 consecutive years.

Unit officers would venture no opinion as to the possibility of receiving the Blue Star rating, denoting excellence, again this year. This highly-valued rating is given to approximately ten percent of the R.O.T.C. units throughout the United States.

The inspection began Thursday with the observance of classes in the Armory. Friday at 8 a.m. all cadets formed in the drill hall of the Armory and marched out to the drill field. On the drill field the colors were presented to the regiment and the regiment was presented to the inspecting officers.

The air squadron and the infantry battalion then formed on a line for company inspection. During this inspection inspecting officers checked cadet rifles for cleanliness and asked cadets questions pertaining to the training they had received during their training.

Following the rifle inspection the regiment marched back to the drill hall, where the advanced air students were excused and the elementary cadets were given practical tests.

During these practical tests inspecting officers picked students to disassemble and reassemble the M-1 rifle. Cadets were asked to name the parts of the rifle, when they had finished the disassembling process. Other students were picked to demonstrate first aid in the field and removing of injured.

Advanced infantry men were examined on the knowledge of field tactics.

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

Dr. Rydjord to Show Slides at I.R.C. Meet

The International Relations Club banquet and installation of officers will be held Friday, May 14, in the Plantation Room of Ruth's Lunch 128 North Market, at 5:30 p. m.

Colored slides, photographed on a recent trip to Mexico, will be shown by Dr. John Rydjord, head of the history department and club sponsor.

Members may bring a friend or relative. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Ann Unruh at 4-0029.

How slow can you get? Science has proven that a snail's pace is .00363005 of a mile per hour.

Solved! Mathematics Show Of Books in Library Is Called Adventure

An adventure in mathematics is the Library's display this week.

Books dealing with math in every field are arranged on the display table.

Riddles in Math, Mathematics in Chemistry, Math and Psychology, and Math for the Millions are some of the book titles.

The display features a book of geometric illustrations equipped with an orthoscope, which is a pair of small cardboard glasses having one red and one blue lens. Through the glasses the geometric designs appear three dimensional.

"These books are available to students and faculty for checking at anytime." R. Paul Bartolini, assistant librarian, said.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones Is 'Religious Week' Keynoter In October

Dr. E. Stanley Jones is scheduled to come to the campus next fall, and will be in Wichita in connection with the city-wide observance of "Religious Emphasis Week," which will take place Oct. 17-22.

University students will hear two addresses by Dr. Jones.

Dr. Jones is an outstanding international figure in Christianity and has been in touch with religious leaders of all the countries of the world, especially with those of India, where he was personally acquainted with the late religious leader of India, Mahatma Gandhi.

Dr. Jones is a personal friend and old acquaintance of Dean L. Hekhuis, and visited Dean Hekhuis many times at his home in India as well as in Wichita.

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SHOCKERS RENEW FEUD WITH MOUNDBUILDERS

Nine Ready For Second Home Game

Shaky in First Home Appearance Tuesday; Downed by Aggies, 11-6

The Shocker baseball team will make its second home appearance Friday night, when the nine plays one of its oldest rivals in the field of competitive sports, Southwestern University of Winfield.

The game will be played under the lights at Lawrence Stadium, with all seats priced at 50 cents. Students will be admitted upon presenting activity ticket.

The last game between the two schools was played in 1923 and won by the Moundbuilders 5 to 4 in the tenth inning.

The line-up for the Shockers Friday night will remain the same as that of previous games this season, except first base which will be occupied by Ed Houlik, and Ray Morrison will be in the outfield. Tuffy Robinson will be out because of May Day activities.

Starting on the mound for the Shockers will probably be Quincy Utter.

The University suffered its first defeat of the baseball season when the Oklahoma Aggies defeated them 11-6 Tuesday night in Lawrence Stadium.

Big "Red" Hutchinson started on the hill for the Cowpokes and limited the Shocker batsmen to eight hits while walking five and striking out twelve. The Aggie mound ace worked with little difficulty until the eighth inning when the

SHOCKER SKETCHES

Dave McCutcheon is a transfer this year from Ottawa, Kans. He was born in Wichita and graduated from Wichita East.

McCutcheon stands five feet, 10 inches, weighs 149 pounds, and throws papers to keep his legs in condition for the mile and two-mile run. At the KU relays this year, Dave took fourth in the steeplechase. A physical education major, he plans to enter the coaching profession after graduation. Because of ineligibility by his transfer, McCutcheon can compete only in AAU meets.

It is his ambition to see the school get a cross country team and, along with several other boys who are interested, he is attempting to form one. The cross country team in which he participated last year, took fourth in the Drake Relays and second in the Missouri Valley.

Dave is a member of Men of Webster fraternity.

Barbara Gist is High As Bowling Beginner In Classes '100 Club'

There are 17 members in the "100 Club" of the bowling class for beginners, Winifred Engdahl, sponsor, said this week.

The class has been bowling for eight weeks and has two members who have bowled over 150. Barbara Gist has a high score of 180, and Charlene Hughes, who bowled 160.

The other members of the 100 club are: Pat Brewster, Betty Brown, Delores Denman, Zelman Hancock, David Marteny, Connie Harmon, Agnes Jones, Phyllis McFadden, Kathleen Holmes, Betty Pierce, Janice Rainey, Eileen Rice, Emagene Ruckman, Normadine Ruckman, and Phillis Schmedeman.

The class bowls every Tuesday at the Recreation Bowling Alleys.

Council Asks Help For Clean Campus

The Student Council has requested that all campus coalities remove posters and campaign advertising from the campus before the evening of election days, according to Tom J. Curry, president.

A large amount of money is spent each year in an effort to make the campus more attractive and the removing of such articles from trees and posts will help to facilitate this move.

Posters of the May Queen election may still be seen decorating the campus and it is the hope of the Student Council that such posters will not be seen following the next election.

Frosh Track Team Wins After Deadlock

Breaking a deadlock at the end of five events, the "B" track team won the last five events to take a dual meet from Friends University 79-52, April 22, at Shocker Stadium.

Max Beal took firsts in both the discus throw and the shot put. Al Grochowalski grabbed first in the 100-yard dash, Dave McCutcheon took the two-mile run, Stanly Stout took the broad jump, Don Yeager won the javelin throw, and Rolland Lange won the low hurdles.

Dean Matthews, Frank Dinello, Roland Lange, and Lowell Oder won the mile relay for the Shockers. This was the "B" team's second victory of the season.

Bidwell Back From Illinois Driving Class

Ab Bidwell, director of men's physical education, returned Monday from the University of Illinois where he attended the driver's education seminar.

By attending this school, which ran for five days, Bidwell qualified himself to certify high school teachers in giving driving tests.

The University will offer a course in driving during the second session of summer school. Bidwell will be the instructor and only high school teachers may enroll.

Gridironers to Hear Talk on Literature

Dr. Geraldine Hammond, professor of English, will speak at the Gridiron Club's annual banquet Friday, May 21 at the Shirkmere Hotel.

Appreciation of literature is the subject of the address.

Shockers rallied for their six runs in the ball game.

Box Score:		WICHITA	
A & M			
Free, cf	1 2 0	Yarnell, cf	0 0 2
Thomas, lf	0 0 1	Morrison, rf	0 0 2
Watson, ss	0 1 0	Nutter, 3b	0 2 3
Keller, lb	0 1 1	E. Houlik, lf	1 0 0
Biggs, rf	2 0 0	Robinson, lb	1 0 0
Kempa, 2b	4 1 1	H. Houlik, rf-cf	1 0 0
N'gh'ra, 3b	1 0 0	Kriwiel, 2b	1 2 0
Coleman, c	2 2 0	Stranger, ss	1 0 2
Hutchins'n, p	0 0 0	Park, ss	1 1 0
		Reynolds, c	1 1 0
		Groves, p	0 0 2
		Slize	0 0 0
		Utter, p	0 0 0
Totals	11 8 3	Totals	6 8 9

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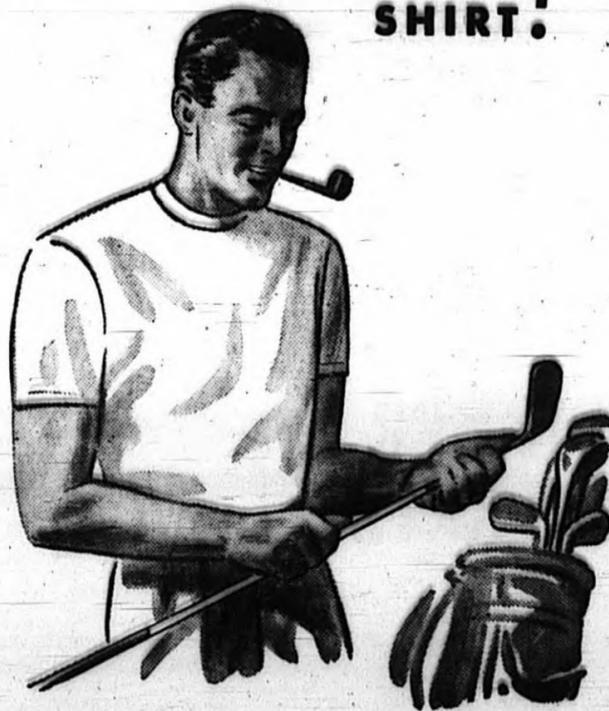
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SHOCKERS FACE GORILLAS IN DUAL MEET

W.U. Loses Track Meet

Fort Hays Teachers College for the third time since 1935, defeated the Shocker cindermen in a dual meet here last Saturday. After a close start, the Fort Hays Tigers finished on top with a score of 82½ to 48½.

Nine meet records were broken, and two more were equaled, with Ira Barkman, burly Shocker weight man, setting new meet records in both the discus and the shot put.

Roy Donaldson set a new meet record in the mile run, but wasn't satisfied with his time as he said, "either of my sons could run a mile faster than that!"

Jack Childers, Shocker high-bar man, tied the meet record in the pole vault, and Jim Nutter took first place in the broadjump.

Fort Hays set meet records in six events, and tied one record.

Intramural Softball Began Tuesday; Six Teams Are Entered

The intramural softball tournament began Tuesday afternoon, Pi Alpha tangling with Gamma and ISA meeting Webster.

Pi Alpha Pi, Alpha Gamma Gamma, ISA, Men of Webster, Phi Upsilon Sigma and the Cowpokes are the organizations sponsoring teams in the tourney.

Phi Sig, defending champs, played their initial contest yesterday when they met the strong Cowpoke nine.

Winner of the intramural volleyball tournament was the Phi Sig "A" team which copped top honors by defeating Webster "A" in the second set of the finals.

Websters forced the finals into the second set by downing Phi Sig in straight games by scores of 15-11 and 15-10. Phi Sig won the first game of the second set 15-10, but dropped the second 15-11. They came back to notch the final game and annex the tournament.



ACTION IN FINAL HOME TRACK MEET—The University cinder and field men closed out their home track season last week-end by dropping a dual meet to Fort Hays State, 82½ to 48½. In the top photo, cindermen are shown pouring out their all in the 100-yard dash. Pelzel, far left, won the event in 10.1 seconds, Warren Southard, far right, took second, and Jimmy Nutter, to Southards left, was third. In the lower photo, Jack Childers, Shocker, goes over the hurdle in the pole vaulting event to break the meet record and take first place.

Track Team To Pittsburg On Saturday

Coach Takes Cindermen On Road for Meets During Next Week

Track mentor Ab. Bidwell and a full team of cindermen will journey to Pittsburg, Kan., Saturday, to meet an old Central Conference foe, the Pittsburg Teachers College, for a dual meet there.

Under the guidance of the popular Doc Weede, the Pittsburg Gorillas are one of the current powers in the C.I.C.

"The Pittsburg team has come a long way since last season, and they will undoubtedly be a tough team to beat," Bidwell said. The Shockers overpowered the Gorillas last year in a dual meet on the Shockers home field.

The next competition for the Shockers after the Pittsburg meet will be the Missouri Valley Conference meet at Omaha, Neb.

Down Tulsa In Golf; Tennis Team Loses

University golf and tennis teams played the University of Tulsa here last Friday, winning in golf and losing in tennis.

The golf squad, paced by Al Littleton, swamped the Tulsa linksman, allowing them only one half a point, while the tennis team was losing six straight matches.

In the golf meet Littleton fired a blazing two under par 69 on the Sim course for medalist honors. Teammate Jack Douglas was close behind with a one under par 70 while dean Adkisson and Ralph Eakin had 75 and 76 respectively.

In the first foursome Littleton defeated La Fortune 3 and 0.

At the Riverside courts the tennis team lost four single matches and two doubles with all matches decided in two sets. In the singles, Kelling of Tulsa, knocked off Charlie Crum 6-2 and then was pressed to the limit in winning the second set 8-6. Mannett, Tulsa, defeated Bershauer, Wichita, 6-2 and 6-4. Traband, Tulsa, defeated Davidson, Wichita, 6-1 and 6-3; and Lunquist, Tulsa, defeated Abel, Wichita, 6-4 and 6-3.

University golf and tennis teams will play host to the University of Nebraska golf and tennis teams here, on Friday. It is not decided whether the matches will be played in the morning or afternoon. The golf team will be composed

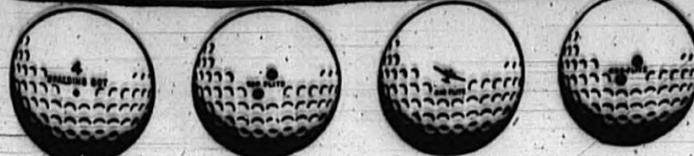
of Al Littleton, Dean Adkisson, Jack Douglas, and Ralph Eakins, and the match will be played on the Country Club course.

The tennis team, still searching for a win, will be represented by Charles Crum, John Davidson, Ray Bershauer, and Leland Abel.

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Staff Posts Are Opened

Staff positions for the next year on The Sunflower, weekly student newspaper, and Parnassus, campus yearbook, have been declared open by Dr. F. J. Nock, chairman of the board of student publications.

Applications are now being accepted in Room 153, Administration Building for editor-in-chief, business manager, managing editor, desk, sports, and society editors of the newspaper, and editor-in-chief and business manager of the yearbook, Dr. Nock reported.

Students applying for the business posts need not be journalism majors or minors. Deadline for all applications is 5 p.m., Friday, May 14. The new staff members will be revealed at the annual journalism banquet in the Commons cafeteria, Wednesday, May 19.

Festival Begins

(Continued From Page 1)

president, will serve as Miss Gwinn's chancellor while Carol Groom will be maid of honor.

Other members of the royal party include Jo Miller, Maxae Fey, Beth Jones, Jeanne Parish, Ru Beueke, Marjean Spencer, Charlene Christian, Virginia Kesterson, June Cale, Gloria Bailey, Peggy Maloney, Persis Bonjour and Jean Kiser.

Male escorts are George Meloy, Harry Rice, Bill Fey, Bill Wilson, Elwood Bell, John Little, Bert Davies, Galen Christian, Bud Phillips, Jack West, Clyde Bailey, Jim Tack, and Jim McIntosh.

Rickey Jenkins will serve as flower girl, David Wallis, crown-bearer, and Larry and Terry Brown, the trainbearers.

Serenading by social organizations will follow the crowning. Jane Mueller, Jean Wogan, and Pat Brewster will dance for the queen and other entertainers include John Davidson, vocal soloist; Bo Hatton, reading; and student orchestra under the direction of John Moore.

Activities will be culminated by the semi-formal May Day Ball in the men's gymnasium. Tickets are now on sale at two dollars per couple. No corsages will be permitted.

Campus Beauty

(Continued From Page 1)

from the Administration Building, a corkscrew willow in front of the Science Building, a pin oak in front of the Library, and a Texas umbrella chinaberry, donated by the faculty, in front of the Commons. Sorosis, Pi Kappa Psi, Kappa Phi, and I.S.A. are giving 25 forsythia bushes to be planted across from the Administration Building.

Weaver's nursery has contributed a pink oak, a corkscrew willow, a Texas umbrella chinaberry, a European plane tree, a Norway maple, and a double red flowering Peach tree to the University.

The ground will be cultivated, the holes will be dug, and there will be plenty of tools for everyone, according to John M. Gaddis, superintendent of building and grounds.

Roundabout

(Continued From Page 3)

sits" only this baby is 17-years-old.

At the Gamma dance Iris Gardner, Sorosis, and Forrest Weirick announced their pinning.

KATHY BENFER celebrated her birthday with a party at the "Blue Moon" Saturday night for five Alpha Tau friends and their dates: Millie Gill, Pete Christy, Dorothy Sailor, Bud Elliott, Jim Freeland, Sharon O'Rourke, Pat Frey, Cliff Gillenwater, Joanne Sullivan, Scot Van Wormer, Kathy Benfer, and Eddy Duguid.

S.S. Day, someone finally told us, is Senior Sneak Day—destination unknown.

GAMMA PLEDGES are spending their "leisure" time cleaning the frat house lawn. The frat is giving a party for their mothers who will probably wonder why the lawn at the home never looked that good.

RAY "Sharkie" McCASLIN has been demonstrating his skill in dealing cards off the bottom of the deck to the Alpha Taus on their front lawn lately. Couldn't imagine what game they were playing, but it's a "take-off" from a game called "Blackjack."

Senior Recital Gets Appreciative Crowd

The College of Fine Arts Senior Recital was presented to a large

and appreciative audience Monday evening in the University Auditorium.

Zella Dustin, mezzo-soprano; Daniel Duerksen, bass clarinet; and Abbie Slentz, piano, were the

featured soloists on the program.

The music included "Schmerzen" by Wagner, "Romance" by Bensch, the Andantino and Allegro from "Sonatine" by Wrisloe, Brahms' "Intermezzo Number

Six," and "Sleep Now" by Barber.

The next recital will be May 14 and will feature Dale Casteel, Robert Purcell, and Dwight Meredith.



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