

THE SUNFLOWER

Official Student Newspaper

Volume XLV, No. 21

University of Wichita—Wichita, Kansas

March 9, 1950

President Corbin Inaugurated Today

Homer Rainey To Talk Here

Forum Speaker . . .



DR. HOMER P. RAINEY, well-known educator, will speak at a convocation Wednesday morning.

Will Speak Wednesday At Special Convocation

Two provocative topics will be the subjects of addresses to be given by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, well-known educator and leader in the fight for academic freedom, Wednesday, in the University Auditorium.

At an all-school convocation to be held at 11 a.m., Dr. Rainey, under the auspices of Student Forum and the Campus Religious Council, will speak on "What Education Has Done For My Religion." This address is to be given in connection with Religious Emphasis Week, March 13-17.

History Of Week

Other speakers appearing on the campus during Religious Emphasis Week are Dr. Walter H. Upton, Father Edward Pfirman, and Rabbi Harry Richmond, representatives of three major faiths.

They will each discuss the topic, "Things Most Commonly Misunderstood About Our Faith," at a series of coffee hours to be held Monday through Wednesday at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 202 Library.

Monday, Rabbi Harry Richmond will be the speaker representing the Jewish faith. Tuesday, Dr. Walter H. Upton, who represents the Protestant faith and is past executive director of the Wichita Council of Churches, will speak. The Rev. Father Pfirman will represent the Catholic faith on Wednesday.

Dr. Rainey will speak again in the evening at 8 o'clock on the topic "World Leadership Knocks But Once." Although only students and faculty will be admitted to the convocation, the general public may attend the evening program.

Dr. Rainey, one of America's most distinguished educators, was graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Chicago. There he also received his master's and doctor's degrees in the record time.

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Students May Take Medical Test Here

Students interested in taking the medical college admission test for 1951, may secure application blanks from Dr. Hazel Elizabeth Branch, head of the Zoology department. Applications for the test must arrive in Princeton, N. J., not later than Apr. 29, 1950, she said.

The test will be given May 13, 1950, at the University of Wichita, in Room 201, Library.

Shocker Party Wins Election

Three student council offices were won by the Shocker party in the election held on the campus last Friday. Approximately 685 students voted in the election.

Bill Beck, senior, was elected to the office of president, replacing Dick Mullen, who withdrew from school. Beck resigned from his previous position of senior class representative in order to accept the nomination.

Howard Current, senior, was nominated for the representative office vacated by Beck, and was elected by his class to fill that post.

The office of treasurer, left open by the resignation of Pat Taylor, was filled by the election of Jane Barclay, senior.

Down Cards Record Failing Grades Only

Failing grades only will be sent to students this six weeks due to the short period, said Dean L. Hekhuis, head of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

This experiment is also to be used in determining the value of these reports sent to students.

Special Ceremony To Be Given At Students' 10:30 Convocation

Council Will Sponsor Dance Saturday Night At Broadview Roof Garden; Reception At 8:30

This afternoon at 2:30, Pres. Harry F. Corbin will be formally invested with the duties of president of the University of Wichita in colorful inaugural services.

Due to limited seating facilities in the Auditorium, students will be presented a preview of the ceremonies in a special student convocation in the Auditorium at 10:30 this morning.

Morning classes will be shortened preceding the convocation, and all classes will be dismissed following the program, with the exception of those night classes which have been notified otherwise.

The convocation will begin with an organ prelude by Mrs. Thelma Hughes Ragle, instructor of organ in the School of music.

Faculty Procession

The program will include an academical procession of the faculty and the Board of Regents beginning at the Women's Gym. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Samuel E. West, Rector of the St. James Episcopal Church.

Following a solo, "Beautiful Saviour," by Bonnie Molz, a junior in the School of Music, the University A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Prof. Harold A. Decker, head of the vocal department of the School of Music, will sing "Rejoice in the Lord."

Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, will speak on "Faith and Hope," with President Corbin introducing Dr. Colwell, his former professor at the Chicago institution in 1943.

In the afternoon, more than 155 guest delegates, as well as members of the University faculty and representatives of associations, and school classes, will march in the processional preceding the inauguration.

The inauguration of President Corbin will take place in the Auditorium, at 2:30 p.m. Attendance will be by ticket only.

Colwell To Speak

Doctor Colwell will again be the feature speaker and will speak on "The University and its Community."

All the Wichita radio stations will broadcast parts of the inaugural ceremonies. KAKE and KMWU will broadcast direct from the campus at 3 to 4 p.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m., respectively. Stations KFBI, KANS, and KFH will transcribe the events for later broadcast.

At 6 p.m., a banquet honoring

guests and delegates will be held in the Lassen Hotel.

Highlight of the evening will be the inauguration concert and reception, the concert to begin at 8:30. The University of Wichita's Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Robertson and with James Ceasar as soloist, will play a selection of numbers.

Following the concert, a recep-

Students To Obtain Inauguration Tickets

About 200 tickets to the 2:30 inaugural ceremonies were made available to students today.

Students wishing to attend the ceremonies may obtain tickets in the registrar's office while the supply lasts, according to Dr. T. Reese Marsh, inauguration chairman.

tion honoring President and Mrs. Corbin will be held in the Commons Lounge.

The concert and reception will be informal; there will be no admission charge or tickets necessary; and students and residents of Wichita may attend.

Inaugural Ball

Saturday night, students will honor President Corbin at an Inaugural Ball at the Broadview Hotel Roof Garden. The semi-formal dance will begin at 9 p.m. with a short student reception planned at 8:30, during which time refreshments will be served.

The Student Council will sponsor the dance which is to be based on a "Gavel" theme. Dick Haughton's band will furnish the music for dancing.

During the intermission, student groups will serenade the president. Tickets will be on sale in the Commons entrance today and tomorrow, or may be purchased at the dance for \$2 per couple.

One Set Fee \$23.50--Identification Cards . . .

Officials Say New Fee System Is Money Saver

The new incidental fee system introduced this semester will tend to level off the four-year cost of a college education, University officials announced this week.

The plan, adopted here after research and study by a three-man faculty committee, is the same unit system that has been used in Kansas colleges and universities and other educational institutions over the nation for several years.

The unit fee plan has eliminated over 170 separate course fees and deposits charged formerly, and absorbed them into an overall average assessment of \$5.33 per student.

The former \$17.85 assessment for activity, health, library and student union funds were included in the incidental fee. This sum was rounded-off to \$23.50.

Average Fee

The \$5.33 average fee was derived by dividing the number of last semester's full-time students, which was 2,814, by the total

amount of money collected for fees, \$15,572.15.

Now during a four-year schedule students may enroll in such former individual fee courses as botany, chemistry, education, engineering, geology, home economics, military

science, physical education, and secretarial training without separate assessment.

The \$5.33 average fee also takes care of fees in economics, journalism, mathematics, psychology, and speech.

As students meet the catalog requirements and enroll in these courses, they will realize the benefits of the unit free system, school officials said.

Officials indicated that they realize in a few individual cases, where requirements have already been met and where students drop out before meeting the catalog requirements, there will be fewer benefits.

Fewer Bills

The new fee system, many students discovered, means the elimination of individual bills from the business office for each fee course in which they are enrolled. It also helps reduce the number of errors in building.

Generally, the fee plan speeded second semester enrollment and streamlined book-keeping and administrative problems.

The fee system marked the abolishment of the traditional activity ticket and introduced the identification card which still gives students all of the benefits of University-sponsored events.

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New Student Council Prepares Inaugural Ball . . .



MEET THE NEW SHOCKER STUDENT COUNCIL. As a result of Friday's election, several new faces may be seen in our Student Council as they make preparations for the mammoth Inaugural Ball, which will be held at the Broadview Hotel Saturday night. Tickets for the dance may be purchased in the Commons at \$2 per couple. The present Council includes: (Seated left to right) Phyllis McMichael, Charlotte Weidman, secretary; Bill Beck, president; Jane Barclay, and Norma Jean Haley. (Standing left to right) George Welch, Ron Gott, vice president; Dick Haughton, Grace Berberich, Howard Current, and Wilber Elsea.

Round about the Campus

By Joan Kallail

TWO FRESHMEN, Mary Louise Becker and Bonnie Link, are going to be featured in several numbers Saturday at the show, "Ice Kapers," which is presented annually by the Wichita Figure Skating Club . . . Ah, celebrities in our midst.

Willy Park, one of the "hoboes" at the annual Pi Alpha tacky dance, attended in "full dress." Try to picture the following "hanging" on Willy: a sweater-shirt with holes in both shoulders, a sleeveless sweater, jeans with one leg missing and holes on the sides, long dirty socks, rubbers taped on for shoes, an old blanket the cat used to sleep on, and he carried a revolver and a "plumber's friend" . . . Typical University student?

PI KAPS, SOROSIS, Pi Alphas, and Websters had a gay time Monday night roaming around trying to find their "lost" pledges. Seems the Pi Kap and Pi Alpha pledges "wandered" over to Carpenter's Hall for a little fun after kidnaping Joanne Grieb, Jane Dietrick, and Gene Miller, while Sorosis and Webster pledges were "getting lost" at the Elk Horn Lodge.

Another celebration took place Friday when Bonnie Moore and George Mueller were pinned . . . Looks like the Webster men are on a spree, pinning that is.

SOME PEOPLE wish they were children again, but a few of the Gammass must have decided to make wishes come true, for "Tiger" Seeber and Jim Bush were in front of the Gamma House last week flying the four-foot kite that the pledges had made . . . After a little persuasion of course.

After kissing all the Websters last week when she and Al Littleton were pinned, Donna Baillie

Sororities' Location Named After Flora Clough, Tegeler Picked Honor Captain

Jackman Named Board Chairman

David S. Jackman, well known Kansas civic and industrial leader, has been reappointed as chairman of the Board of Governors, of the University of Wichita Foundation for Industrial Research. Jackman has held this position as chairman since the establishment of the Foundation in 1944.

Jackman was appointed for a six-year term on the first board by the Board of Regents of the University of Wichita.

Jackman is a director of the Institute of Logopedics and of the Chamber of Commerce, financial chairman for the Kansas Division, American Cancer Society; trustee, Central Christian Church; and treasurer of the Wichita Civic Music Association.

came down with the mumps . . . Guess who's afraid of the mumps now.

MORE PLEDGES have been accepted recently by a few of the sororities and fraternities and probably a few more are yet to join. Kappa Rho is pledging Rosalee Vincent, while Barbara Goman, Delaine Hush, Donna Hull, and Lee Mcintosh are pledging Pi Kap.

Don Smith is being pledged by Alpha Gam and the Phi Sigs have accepted Ted Wertz, Charles Ladd, Jim Gillman, and Tom Yates. Pledging Pi Alpha are Jim Ray, Bob Barber, Kenneth Wainer, Mike Mikel, and Harvey Fanhauser, while Myron Basom, Gerry Bowen, Don Woten, and Bill Bruce are four new Webster pledges.

Clough Place, where four campus sorority houses are located, was named for Miss Flora C. Clough, former Dean of Women and head of the English literature department. Miss Clough came to the University in 1896 and in the same year was appointed Dean of Women.

In the same year, Miss Clough founded the literary society, Zetasophian, which eventually became known as Sorosis. She and eight girls of the organization moved

Dean Of Women Then . . .



Flora Clough

into Holyoke Cottage, later Holyoke Hall, in 1897.

The house is now occupied by Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority. Miss Clough was housemother at Holyoke Hall during her association with the college until a few years before leaving.

In 1920 Miss Clough resigned as

Dean of Women, but held her position as head of the former department of English literature. After one year's leave of absence she returned to the University in 1921, to take up the duties in her department and held this post until she resigned in 1931.

Miss Clough is now living in Claremont, Calif., and meets annually, on her birthday, with University of Wichita Alumni in that state.

Speech, Journalism Are In Ex-Cafeteria

A cafeteria for Fairmount College students was the first occupant of the building which today houses the journalism and speech departments, the Communications Building.

When fire destroyed Fairmount Hall in 1929, the Communications building of today became the home of the University bookstore as well as a cafeteria. The Institute of Logopedics took possession of the building in September, 1939, and remained there until it moved to its new location at Twenty-first and Grove Streets.

"The journalism and speech departments moved into the Communications Building at the beginning of the second semester of the present school year.

The building houses the offices of The Sunflower, "Official Student Publication," and University Radio Station studios of KMUW.

Shirley Tegeler, Pi Kappa Psi, was chosen Honorary Cadet Captain by members of Pershing Rifles at the election held Mar. 2

Other candidates for the honor were: Carole Chapman, Alpha Tau Sigma; Johnell Yost, Pi Kappa Psi; Roberta Bosley, Unaffiliated and Pat Wilkinson, Pi Kappa Psi.

The formal presentation will be made by David Marteney, company commander, at a dance to be held in the Alibi Room, Mar. 25. Miss Tegeler is now eligible for National Honorary Cadet Brigadier General of Pershing Rifles. Her picture will be sent, along with pictures of other candidates, to national headquarters at Lincoln, Neb.

Club Corner

Election Of Officers Highlights Activities Of Campus Societies

YWCA

Election of officers will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Rotunda in the Administration Building. Nominees are as follows: president, Thelma Graber; vice-president, Jane Barclay; secretary, Carlene Sturges, Della Bates, and Barbara Conroy; treasurer, Phyllis Curtis, Pat Cuplin, and Colleen Stanley.

Also there will be an election for one position on the adult advisory group.

Math Club

A discussion on the topic "Pi," including its methods of computation and the various ways it enters into mathematics, will be the program of the Math Club meeting at the Sorosis sorority house, Mar. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the discussion.

Colophon

Recently elected officers of Colophon, honorary journalism fraternity, are as follows: President, Jim Edwards; vice-president, Glen Jack; secretary, Levester Thompson; treasurer, Mike Miller.

Matrix

Matrix, honorary journalism sorority, re-elected Dorothy Green as second semester president at a recent meeting. Jean Walker is the new vice-president and Joan Kallail was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Brothers Compete In Exhibition Debate

Green Hall Auditorium, located at the University of Kansas, was filled to capacity last Thursday night to hear two brothers debate on opposite teams in an exhibition, according to Phillip Mohr, assistant professor of speech.

Debating the affirmative were Ken Smith and Bob Stollenwerck of the University of Wichita. Ed Stollenwerck and Ken Shearer, University of Kansas, took the negative side.

"That the United States Should Nationalize All Non-Agricultural Basic Industries," was the topic debated.

E. C. Bulhler, director of forensics at the University of Kansas, has asked for a return engagement here, according to Professor Mohr.

Rice Opens Campaign With Campus Speech

Carl V. Rice, Democratic national committeeman for Kansas and candidate for the nomination for United States Senator, opened his campaign Wed., Mar. 1, at the University of Wichita with a speech before the Young Democrats Club.

Webster Pledges Will Sponsor Barn Dance Tomorrow Night

The Men of Webster second-semester pledge dance will feature "Barn Dance" as its theme, tomorrow night from 9 until midnight. Music will be by Dick Haughton and his orchestra.

John Jones will be in charge of the arrangements and the skit to be presented by the pledges was planned by Dan Smith.

Partial guest list includes:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| C. W. Bailey | Gloria Bailey |
| Randy Barron | Marjorie Richardson |
| Carson Beldon | Marilyn Rydjord |
| Don Binford | Barbara Fordham |
| Ed Bishop | Lucille Bishop |
| Dave Bowersock | Lorreta McJelton |
| Don Brinton | Carol Hill |
| Bill Bruce | Betty Cadman |
| Wilson Cadman | Roslyn Rowley |
| Donald Caldwell | Margaret Pownall |
| Jim Clay | Jewel McEnulty |
| Dick Coleman | Sue Skinner |
| Ray Coleman | Sidney Brown |
| Dale Cooper | Collette Porter |
| Al Craver | Jo Ann Williamson |
| Ralph Crosby | Mary Elizabeth Rogers |
| Allen Daniels | Lola Hoeme |
| George Davis | Maureen Heaton |
| Ray Dombaugh | Theresa Babb |
| Bob Douglas | Marjorie Thompson |
| J. D. Edmiston | Janet Tiede |
| Phil Edwards | Donalda Edwards |
| Norman Epstein | Pat Epstein |
| Jack French | Joan Otoupalik |
| Paul Gardner | Garnet Gardner |
| Ronald Gott | Joanne Sullivan |
| Albert Hammer | Peggy Brown |
| Ray Harrell | Mary Alice Hite |
| Bill Hawes | Carolyn Coburn |
| Kendall King | Connie Weekel |
| Gene Klein | Bea Bowman |
| Bill Klobuchar | Anita Martin |
| Harold Kocken-derfer | Joan Yost |
| Eddie Kriwiel | Mary Fran Sullivan |
| John LaFever | Joan McKee |
| Jack Lamkin | Pat Schreffler |
| Buster Lassen | Abbie Braitsch |
| Frank Lemke | JoAnn Baum |
| Stanley Love | Shirley Anderson |
| Bill Ray | Georgann House |
| Mike Miller | Marilyn Bills |

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Sonny Sumpter | Edna Sumpter |
| Larry Austin | Velda Burdorf |
| Elias Thomas | Shirley Cramer |
| Ted Theodosoff | Norine Schaeztle |
| Bill Scofield | Pat Weaver |
| Gene Turner | Mary Lou Cox |
| Ted Young | Dee Gist |
| Bob Thomas | Vetta Stewart |
| Phil Shepherd | Carol Galloway |
| Bob Shreiner | Gloria Schreiner |
| Bud Wolfenberger | Brenda Benson |
| Dan Smith | Abbie Troup |
| Duane Smith | Pat Wilkinson |
| Jim Taylor | Jodie Cain |
| Dick Ruth | Lynn Burton |
| George Mueller | Bonnie Moore |
| John L. Walker | Eva Lee Click |
| Dick Sanders | Treva Prather |
| Bob Simpson | Vivian Graber |
| Gene Wells | Harriet Hunt |
| Joe Parker | Barbara Staley |
| Kenneth Shaheen | Joan Kallail |
| Rodney Routh | Connie Skinner |
| Al Littleton | Donna Baillie |
| Wayne Miller | Norma Grimm |
| Melvin Smith | Rosie Lee Osborn |
| Herb Wathan | Mary Young |

Moo!

Bovine Search On

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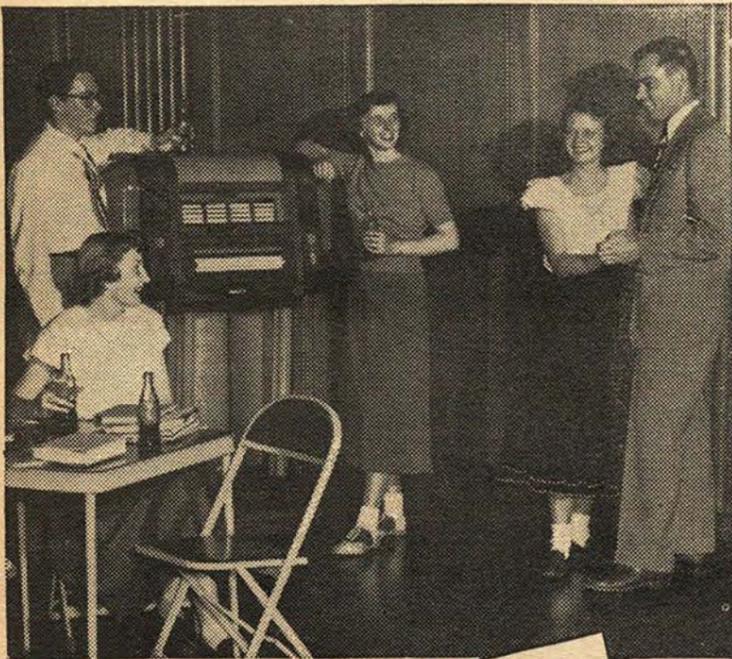
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Hangen And Mood Elected At Meet

Members of the University of Wichita faculty have been elected to positions on the Executive Committee of the Kansas Association of English Teachers at its annual meeting held at Ft. Hays College at Hays, Kans., last evening.

Prof. Eva C. Hangen, of the English department, was elected permanent honorary member of the executive committee of the association.

Robert G. Mood, head of the University English department, was elected to the Executive Committee for a three-year term.

Professor Hangen has been a member of the association since 1934. She has served as president of the executive committee for one year and as secretary-treasurer for two terms.

Prof. T. Reese Marsh of the English department and Professor Hangen attended the executive committee meeting Friday evening at the regular meeting Saturday.

The committee chose the topic for the annual Kansas State Teachers' Association meeting in November. The theme will be "English for Every Student." Professor Marsh is the chairman of the English round table discussion for the southeast section of the association during the teachers' meeting next November.

The main speaker of the Saturday meeting was Jesse Stuart, a Kentucky author and speaker. His topic was his new autobiographical novel, "The Thread That Runs So True."

Alva Lockwood was the only woman ever to run for president.

Shutter . . . Photography Group Sponsoring Contest For College 'Caseys'

Prizes for the fifth annual International Collegiate Photography Competition was announced this week by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photo-journalism fraternity.

The contest, held at Columbia, Mo. for college photographers only, is intended to promote interest in photography in colleges and universities all over the world.

Heading the list of prizes is a two year scholarship at the Fred Archer School of Photography. It will cover tuition (the equivalent of \$1,260) for the entire course. This prize will go to the college photographer who enters the best group from six to ten prints in at least three of the five classes of photos. The five classes of entries are news, sports, features, scientific, and industrial-pictorial.

Prints from college photographers must be received by April 30 to be eligible for the awards, according to George K. Morgan, secretary of Kappa Alpha Mu.

Entry blanks for the contest will be available in the Communications Building from Rankin Griesinger, Sunflower photo-editor, after Mar. 20.

Final Examination Schedule Released

The schedule for final examinations has been changed by faculty action, according to Dr. Worth A. Fletcher, registrar. The second semester final examinations will be held on May 25, 26, 29, and 30.

Deans Hekhuis, Sipple and Students Voice Opinions . . . Student Government Is Basis Of Understanding

Unless college administrators, faculty members, and students learn to understand each other and to cooperate together, a complete breakdown of morale and a lowering of academic standards on American campuses will result, Prof. Alonzo F. Myers, New York educator, declared recently.

Professor Myers, chairman of the department of higher education at New York University, warned that the majority of students on the nearly one hundred campuses he visited, during a one-year leave-of-absence, were apathetic toward student government and organized campus activities.

Commenting on the findings of the New York University faculty member, Dean Leslie B. Sipple, head of the University of Wichita College of Education, believes there may be some truth in Professor Myers' conclusions regarding colleges in general, but these results do not necessarily apply to this University.

"There may be some bad spots in any organization," Dean Sipple pointed out, "but you can't revolutionize a whole organization for these alone. They can be ironed out in due time."

Dean Sipple stated that he believes students and faculty members at the University of Wichita work well together and that both have a strong feeling for the school.

Dean L. Hekhuis, head of the College of Liberal Arts, in remarking on Professor Myers' findings, pointed out that "human relationships are at the heart of all organizations."

"The college campus," Dean Hekhuis declared, "is the spot where the experience of the faculty and the enthusiasm of the stu-

dents join in the adventure of mutual understanding and help."

In conclusion, the Dean said, "Every opportunity that affords a basis for better relationship and furthers the University's freedom to talk things over between teacher and students, between administrator and defender of an interest on the campus, is the basis for better understanding."

A limited poll of students here revealed that seven out of the ten interviewed agree with Professor Myers' remarks regarding an apathetic attitude toward student government.

In answer to the question—Do you think student government is necessary on this campus or do you think it is a farce?—these opinions were offered:

Pat Quinn—Student government here won't win any blue ribbons.

Nancy Baugh—Students would enjoy their college life more if they had a say in what goes on in government rather than being told what to do.

Shirley Cramer—Students don't take time to think about government. I don't believe this government is a farce, I think it is necessary.

Erwin Knocke—Student government is good training for future leadership.

Ralph Brumback—The fact that 700 students out of 3,000 voted in the last election shows their interest in this government.

Cadet Absenteeism Too Great - Beeler

"Too many cadets are missing their Thursday drill. Also, there are too many weapons being left in their racks," announced Col. Donald T. Beeler, professor of military science and tactics.

Colonel Beeler also said, "Some of the cadets may not be aware of their proper unit assignments," but he also explained, "It is the individual's responsibility to know where he belongs and be there at the proper time."

"With the annual federal inspection coming up," Colonel Beeler said, "It is important that every cadet be present at every drill. A poor inspection would reflect very unfavorably on the university and the unit."

Pat Dean—I think the majority of students do not know what is being done on the campus.

Duane Smith—The government here is controlled by the fraternities and sororities; it doesn't mean a thing.

Melvin Smith—Student government is controlled by the coalitions.

Ralph Crosby—I don't think the students know what is meant by government.

Bill Hornish—Student government on any campus will never be a success because too few students participate.

Logopedics Use Present Day Methods In Speech Correction

By Dorothy Ludiker

Present day techniques and retraining programs are used by the Institute of Logopedics to improve the speech retarded students, it was announced by the Institute recently.

Voice recordings are important in retraining of the speech defective for two reasons. The speech of a person becomes accustomed to the way he speaks, and he is not aware that his speech differs from that of the normal person.

Recordings make it possible for a person to hear his voice as others hear it and thus isolate the incorrect sounds. He must be shown what is wrong with his speech before he can be expected to learn how to correct his old speech habits and learn new ones.

Secondly, recordings taken at intervals during the training of an individual form an accurate record of the progress which is being made.

When working with the cerebral palsied, it is usually necessary to improve the coordination of the muscles of the body before training can be started on the finer details of the speech mechanism.

In any cerebral palsy cases, unable to walk without support, need a suitable walking device which supports them while they are attempting to walk. The Palmer achute Walker, designed by Martin F. Palmer, director of the Institute, fills this need.

The Walker consists of a frame of steel tubing from which a achute type body harness is suspended on adjustable steel wire levers. The individual is fastened to the harness and may then practice walking without fear of falling.

Another device which is used is the Tremograph which measures and records tremors of the arms, legs and hands.

Other devices used are the Spirograph, a device for testing and increasing vital capacity and is used in cases with nasal voice quality and other types needing development of vital capacity, and Nasal

Olives, used in the retraining of all types of cases with nasal quality.

A powerful desk-type hearing aid used in retraining the deaf and hard of hearing called the Revox and an Audiometer, an instrument used in the research program for studying hearing losses as related to speech defects are also used.

An instrument for measuring brain impulses, used in research of cerebral palsy and aphasia cases is the Electroencephalograph.

University Symphony Plans St. Louis Trip

Members of the University of Wichita Symphony will appear at the convention of Music Educators National Conference, which will be held in St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 21.

The 90 members will leave Monday. Enroute, they will stop in Springfield, Mo., to appear before the students of Springfield High School.

The orchestra will appear in Kiel Auditorium at St. Louis. They will share a program of contemporary compositions with the Northwestern Choir of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Mr. James P. Robertson will direct the orchestra.

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Limited Time Only

A Growing University . . .

The University of Wichita will be 24 years old in April. Nine years before the municipalization, a baby boy was born in Latham, Kans., who will be formally invested with the duties of president at the University today. When this youth was nine years old, Wichita citizenry by a referendum vote established the non-denominational Municipal University of Wichita, replacing Fairmount College which had been a Congregational institution since 1895.

In 1925, Wichita voters turned down a similar proposal. But, in 1926 there was great question among students and officials of the school as to whether Fairmount College would reopen for the fall semester. The Congregational Church was forced to either abandon their Wichita college or merge it with Washburn College of Topeka.

However, the student body and prominent Wichita citizens banded together. Petitions calling for a special election were passed by a civic committee of the Chamber of Commerce on Feb. 26, 1926.

When the petitions were turned over to the city commissioners, more than 9,000 persons had signed them. On election day, the Municipal University of Wichita was established with a majority of 3,875 votes out of a total of 15,985 votes cast. The only ward that was not carried surrounded another university in Wichita.

On the following Monday, speakers were greeted with cheers in the Fairmount chapel, and it was decided to conduct an all-school celebration in the evening. A huge bonfire that was seen over most of Wichita, burned throughout the evening, lighting the entire campus.

When the university reopened in September, 1926, a record number of 571 students enrolled for classes. The freshman class was the largest with an enrollment of 300 persons while the senior class numbered only 65. The enrollment since that opening date has soared to last fall's all-time high of 3,390 students, and this semester's enrollment, 3,217, which is the largest spring registration in history.

Thirty-four teachers comprised the faculty in 1926. Today there are nearly 200 persons teaching at the University of Wichita.

Since 1926 new structures have risen over the campus. Science Hall was constructed in 1928-29 costing \$213,000. The Administration Building was erected in 1928-29 at a total cost of \$250,000. The Commons was built in 1939 and the president's residence also went up that year. The new ultra-modern Library building was completed in 1939.

Recent construction has seen the completion of a \$155,000 windtunnel on the east campus. The Alibi was built for students, by students, at a cost of \$62,000, under the Commons Lounge. Temporary engineering and ROTC quarters were erected on the east campus along with a Music Hall. And the former Institute of Logopedics has been remodeled into a Communications Building. Campus acreage has grown to 117 acres.

Recently, a new Business Administration building was authorized by the Board of Regents, and men's and women's dormitories are in the planning stage.

As the University inaugurates a new president and enters its twenty-fifth year, its influence extends far beyond the limitations of Wichita, and along with the best schools of the nation it is meeting, in a forthright way, the challenges of the times with all its energies; it looks forward and prepares for even greater service to the community, the state and the nation in the years to come.

Vox Discipuli . . .

University Student States His Request

Dear Editor:

It has been approximately 15 years since there has been an inauguration at the University, and it should be cause for celebrating.

Special ceremonies have been arranged for students, faculty, and visitors. Is there any particular

reason why the aforementioned students and faculty could not have a holiday?

The way things stand the students and faculty are to attend school from 8 till 10 a.m. Speaking for myself, I could use a little extra sack-time and would always think kindly of the inauguration.

It is a holiday with people attending from several states, and with a general holiday mood prevailing. Why not make it a real holiday by dismissing school

Sincerely, Bob Barber

Freedom goes where the Newspaper goes **'50**

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KANSAS PRESS SERVICE, INC. National Advertising Representative 701 Jackson — Topeka, Kansas

THE SUNFLOWER

March 9, 1950
Volume XLV, No. 21

Published each Thursday morning during the school year by students in the department of Journalism of the University of Wichita except on holidays, during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter, September 24, 1916, at the postoffice at Wichita, Kansas under the Act of March 2, 1879.

The Sunflower is one of the oldest student publications in the state of Kansas, having been founded in 1896.

Subscription by mail in the United States is \$2.00 per school year. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Address The Sunflower, University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas, Telephone 62-6521.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 426 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

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Sunflower



Book Review

By David Petticrew

One of the recent editions at the University Library is a comprehensive biography of George Bernard Shaw entitled, "Days with Bernard Shaw," written by his friend and neighbor, Stephen Winston.

Shaw has had many biographers before, but few of them have succeeded in presenting that personal touch which only comes through years of actual contact. This Winston was able to accomplish.

Through the medium of this book, we are given an opportunity of listening in as the great G.B.S.

Taggart Attends Father's Funeral

Prof. Gladys M. Taggart, head of the women's physical education department, recently returned from Spencer, Ia., where she attended the funeral services for her father, Emory Taggart. Mr. Taggart, 90, had been ill for a week.

Mr. Taggart, former banker, was born in 1859 near Smithsburg, Md. He was one of the first members of the honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, receiving the honor 21 years after graduating from Franklin-Marshall College in Pennsylvania.

intimately and informally holds forth on women, marriage, education, religion, art, and politics.

But this book does much more than paint a true portrait of the great master, the major part is made up of the wise, witty, often perverse talk of one who still remains one of the best conversationalists of the day.

"Quotation is the homage paid by the ignorant to the wise," says Shaw, but despite his warning, "Days with Bernard Shaw" will certainly prove one of the most

Summer Session Has New Courses

Three new courses will be offered in addition to the 29 subjects scheduled for the 1950 Summer School Session at the University.

Pilot training, library science, and secretarial training have been added to the schedule.

First session will begin June 12, and end Aug. 4. Second session will run from Aug. 7, to Sept. 1.

"Enrollment in the 1950 summer session is expected to equal or surpass that of any previous summer session," according to Dean L. B. Sipple, director of the summer session.

Undergraduate and graduate courses leading to all teaching certificates, A.B., B.S., and M.A. degrees, are also offered.

By attending both summer sessions it is possible to complete 12 semester hours credit.

widely read and quoted books of our time.

Winston has an eye for detail, and an insight into a complex personality that makes his hero come alive.

Finding Markets For Surplus U.S. Farm Crops Is Professor Shumway's Solution To Subsidies

by Joe Rochford

"The only solution toward ridding the country of paying agricultural subsidies is by raising the standard of living of those in the lower income brackets," said H. A. Shumway, associate professor of economics, in an interview Monday.

It is Shumway's belief that if those whose annual earnings are two thousand dollars or under should suddenly have a raise in income, thus increasing their standard of living, then much of the surplus agricultural products could be bought.

Surplus Since World War I
Shumway claimed that subsidies are being paid to the farmer today because there has been a surplus of agricultural products since World War I. Since that time, more land has been plowed up and put into crops, creating a surplus only wars could eliminate.

In the 1920's, the professor stated, "Agriculture was in the midst of a depression during a time of industrial prosperity. Since this time, the government has more directly granted subsidies to the farmer."

Subsidies are not a new idea, Shumway added. All governments have granted subsidies of some form or another. He gave as examples, the protective tariff, which is an indirect subsidy because it aids a producer group in a nation, and the more direct subsidies, which our country has paid for years to assist some industry or business.

Land Is Early Subsidy

"In the early beginning of railroads, the government gave the railroad companies land, which was simply a subsidy of land and not cash. City and state governments also gave subsidies to railroad companies in forms of land or money. It isn't uncommon for a city to give an industrial company land, so the industry will come to its area."

Farm subsidies began in 1929, during the Hoover administration, when the Agricultural Marketing Act was passed, Mr. Shumway said.

Production Controlled

"Roosevelt continued Hoover's plan in 1933, but he sought to control production as well as prices. If there are going to be government subsidies for the farmer, there's bound to be production control, either voluntarily by the farmer, or under government hands."

By the present subsidy plan, the government establishes a minimum price and does nothing until the market price reaches the minimum price set for it. When this happens, the government buys the product to keep the price up.

"The idea," said Professor Shumway, "is that the government stores the surplus goods, then in times of shortage it sells back the stored product." "However," he stated, "agriculture has proven too productive for storage and the

problem in themselves, although they do help the farmer."

It is Shumway's theory that the country's solution lies in finding a market, for there must be a demand to meet supply. He believes that farm products which are good for consumption should be used more for industrial purposes.

Shows Fallacy

Professor Shumway gave as an illustration of the fallacy of the subsidy, the country's potato program. That program has cost the United States five hundred million dollars.

"The reason for this loss," he went on to say, "is that potatoes are perishable and bulky and cannot be stored as wheat or cotton. In summer they have to be stored against heat, and in winter, against cold. Proper storage eventually costs as much money as the product does itself."

"The Brannan Plan is trying to meet this problem by suggesting all perishables be placed on the market, and if the price goes down, it helps the consumer. However, there is still a minimum price on the product, and the government pays the difference between consumer and subsidy price to the producer."

Taxes Pay Losses

"The losses of the farmer are still pushed onto the taxpayer," said Shumway. "In other words, subsidies are no solution to the

problem in themselves, although they do help the farmer."

It is Shumway's theory that the country's solution lies in finding a market, for there must be a demand to meet supply. He believes that farm products which are good for consumption should be used more for industrial purposes.

New Farm Uses

"If a time ever comes that oil fields play out," he said, "then agricultural products could be used to synthesize motor fuel. It has already been done, only right now the cost is too high."

The professor stated that in dealing with such a problem as the United States has in the potato, one has to realize that the subsidy has to cover the cost of the most inefficient of the 20,000 potato growers in the country.

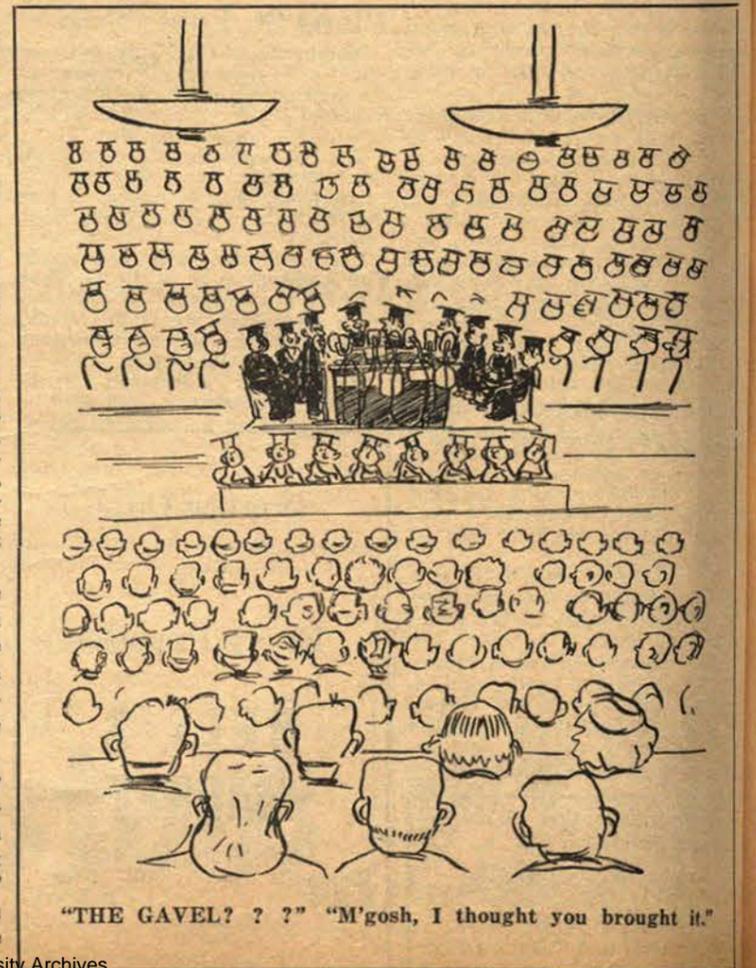
"The whole thing hits the taxpayer, but remember, the farmer is a taxpayer, too."

University Graduate Writes Math Book

Mr. Lester Dawson, a graduate of the University of Wichita, has written a book on Engineering Calculus.

Dawson is now an assistant professor of mathematics at Colorado State Agricultural College in Fort Collins, Colo.

Inauguration On The Campus . . .



Inaugural Edition

55 Years
of
Education

THE SUNFLOWER

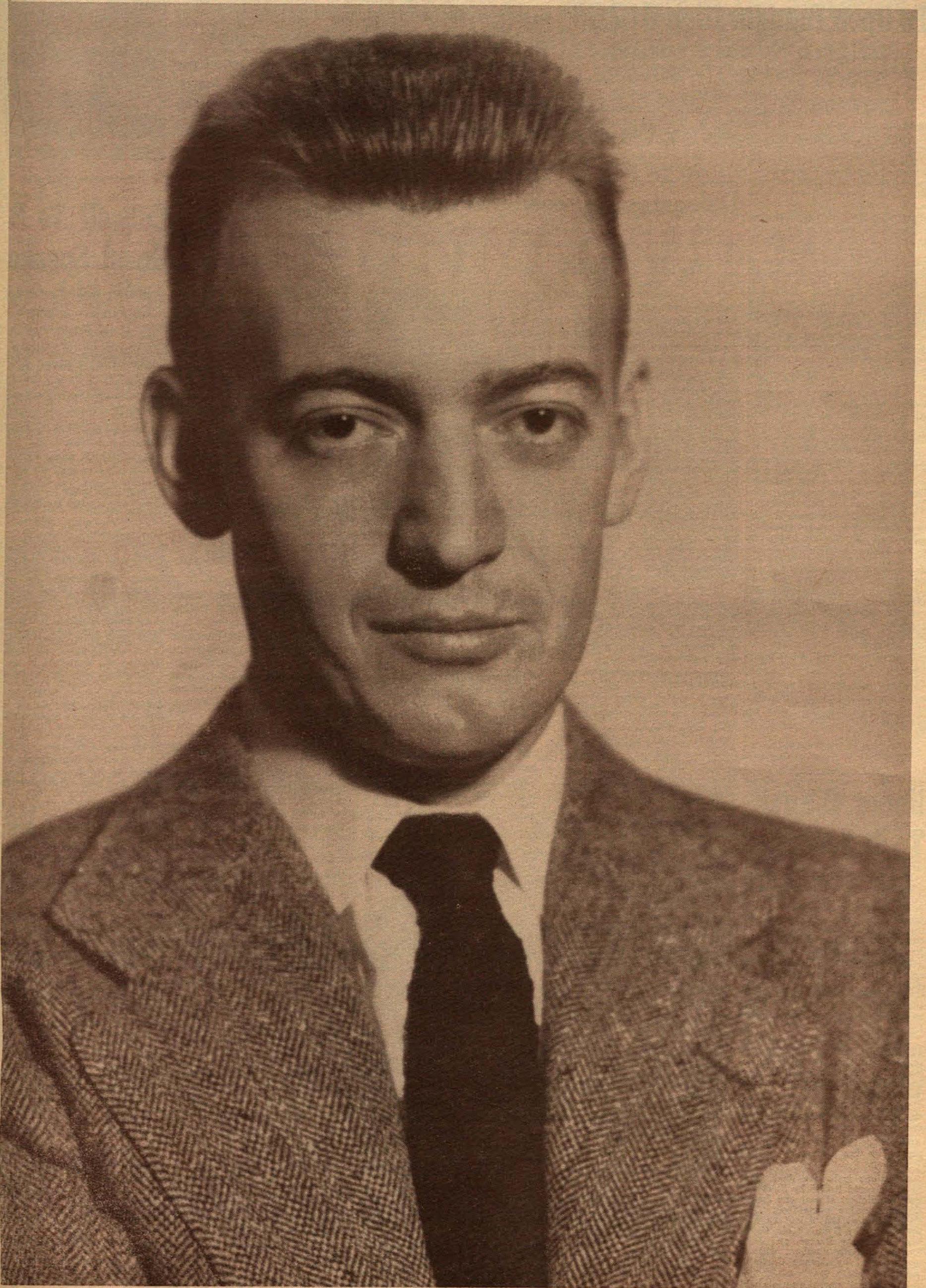
Section
One

Official Student Newspaper

Volume XLV, No. 21

University of Wichita—Wichita, Kansas

March 9, 1950



HARRY F. CORBIN, President, University Of Wichita

Corbin Ceremony Today-

Former Instructo

Academic Procession Scheduled To Open Inauguration At 2:30

Investiture Of Duties By H. N. Fullington, Response, And Greetings To Highlight Affair

By Dorothy Ludiker

Harry F. Corbin will be inaugurated as the seventh president of this school in a ceremony at the University Auditorium, at 2:30 p.m. today, according to Dr. T. Reese Marsh, chairman of the inaugural committee.

Preceding the inauguration, Robert Massingham, instructor of piano and organ in the University School of Music, will present an organ prelude.

The program will begin with an academic procession including the Board of Regents of the University, the faculty, delegates and representatives of various colleges of the United States, and those people taking part in the program of the day. Dean L. Hekhuis, marshal of the day, will be in charge of the procession which will form at the Women's Gymnasium.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Thomas A. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Wichita.

Special music will be presented by the University A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Harold A. Decker. The selection will be "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Dr. Colwell's Address

The guest speaker, Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, will then deliver the principal address, "The University and Its Community."

Greetings will be extended to the new president by Robert Langenwaller, of the student body; Dr. Hugo Wall, of the faculty; Joe Hesse, president of the Alumni Association; and Mayor William C. Salome Jr., of the City of Wichita.

The inauguration ceremony will then take place, including the investiture of the president by Mr. Howard N. Fullington, president of the Board of Regents of the University.

This ceremony will be followed by a response from President Corbin.

The benediction will be given by Bishop Mark Carroll of the Catholic Diocese of Wichita, and a recessional will end the hour-and-a-half program.

Admission to the inaugural ceremony will be by ticket only.

Honor Dinner To Be Served

Pres. and Mrs. Harry F. Corbin will be honored at an inauguration dinner in the Ballroom at the Lassen Hotel at 6 p.m. today. Accompanying them will be his sister, Mrs. K. D. Davidson of Mattoon, Ill., and his mother, Mrs. Harry F. Corbin, Sr.

More than 400 places will be set for the guests which include the official delegates sent by universities and colleges, members of the Board of Regents and their wives or husbands, and members of the faculty.

Presiding at the dinner will be Dr. T. Reese Marsh, chairman of the inauguration committee. The invocation is to be given by the Rabbi Harry R. Richmond of the Temple Emanuel.

Prof. John Rydjord, director of the graduate division of the University, will address the guests.

Music for the dinner will be furnished by the University Opera Workshop.

Selections include a duet from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana, sung by Robert Minser and James Wainner, and a scene from "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Menotte, sung by Bonnie Molz, Charlyn Dixon, Joy Breese, and John Davidson. Both numbers will be accompanied by Joanne Cartmill, pianist.

After the dinner, the guests will attend the concert in the University Auditorium.

Calendar Of Events For Day

The following is the schedule of today's events, indicating the event, admission, the time, and the place the event is to be held:

CONVOCATION	Students	10:30 a.m.	AUDITORIUM
INAUGURATION	Ticket only	2:30 p.m.	AUDITORIUM
BANQUET	Invitation only	6 p.m.	LASSEN HOTEL
CONCERT	Public invited	8:30 p.m.	AUDITORIUM
RECEPTION	Public invited	following concert	COMMONS

Standish Hall Will Lead Procession . . .

Delegates Represent 161 Groups

The 159 delegates attending the inauguration of Pres. Harry F. Corbin, today, represent 161 different universities, educational associations, classes and the Alumni Association.

They have been officially appointed by their respective institutions upon invitation from the University of Wichita.

It is a custom to send either a faculty representative or an alumni of the distant school residing at the present time, in the vicinity of the school where the inauguration is being held.

At the inauguration, delegates will march in the procession according to the year when classes were first held at their university. In this case, Standish Hall, representing Harvard which began operations in 1636, will lead the procession, and Sacred Heart College, the youngest, will be the last school.

Six students will represent the University of Wichita today: Joseph J. Hesse, Jr., alumni association; Ruth Sylvia Schmidt, graduate students; Pat Baxter Larimer, senior class; Carl Goeller, junior class; Randall D. Barron, sophomore class; and Ralph E. Brumback, freshman class.

Line Of March

Representatives of associations will follow university delegates and then will come class representatives of the University and the University Alumni and Graduate representatives.

Delegates of organizations attending are:

Rees H. Hughes, American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education; Iva H. Pickering, American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers; Grace Wilkie, American Association of University Women; Alvin White Murray, American Council on Education; Edmon Low, American Library Association; S. A. Watson, Association of American Colleges; Murray A. Wilson, Engineers' Council for Professional Development; Leslie B. Sipple, Kappa Delta Pi; Emily B. Anderson, Kappa Pi; W. S. Gillam, Midwest Research Institute; and Mary L. Ostertag, Pi Sigma Alpha.

In the procession, the delegates will march in the following order:

In 1636, Harvard University, Standish Hall; 1701, Yale University, Paul H. White; 1746, Princeton University, Cecil B. Read; 1749, Washington and Lee University, Robert C. Dow; 1754, Columbia University, Mrs. Elbert Naugle; 1755, University of Pennsylvania, Theodore Gore;

Delegates Arrive From Over Nation

Universities in 36 states will be represented at the inauguration today.

Kansas leads the list with 19 delegates. The next two highest states are Missouri and Massachusetts with 15 and 11 delegates respectively.

Of the bordering states, Colorado has 6 delegates, Oklahoma, 6; and Nebraska, 3. Nevada is the only state with but one delegate.

1764, Brown University, George Franklin Johnston; 1769, Dartmouth College, Verner Reed Shoup; 1789, Georgetown University, Daniel E. Foley; 1793, Williams College, Robert K. Howse; 1794, University of Tennessee, Clifton N. Foxworthy; 1801, University of South Carolina, Mrs. John W. Warren, Jr.; 1804, Ohio University, Roland C. Byers; 1817, University of Michigan, Fred Hinkle; 1818, Saint Louis University, A. A. Barth; 1819, Centre College of Kentucky, W. F. Lilleston; 1819, University of Virginia, Alfred G. Arundale; 1820, Indiana University, Clinton C. McDonald; 1824, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Penrose S. Albright; 1826, Lafayette College, Frank A. Neff; 1826, Western Reserve University, James J. Caesar; 1927, Lindenwood College, Mrs. Ralph E. Hartman; 1829, Illinois College,

Cameramen To Take Inaugural Pictures

Colored motion pictures will be taken of the inaugural ceremonies by Math Borniger and Joe McConkey, local photographers. Herschel Rora-baugh, Garry Millsap, and Hal Pottorf will use the regular press-news camera to get shots of the main events.

The public relations office has announced tentative plans of turning the colored movies into sound films. "These sound films would be used at alumni reunions in various cities in the Wichita area next fall," said Lester Rosen of the University news bureau.

Photographers from the Wichita Beacon, Eagle, and the Sunflower will also take pictures of the ceremonies.

18 Presidents Here For Day

Eighteen college presidents from five states will attend the inauguration of Pres. Harry F. Corbin today.

Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, will attend as the guest speaker of the inaugural ceremony at 2:30 p.m. and Pres. David Owen will represent Bradley University of Peoria, Ill.

Dr. Herbert L. Cushing, president of the Nebraska State Teacher's college of Kearney, Nebr., will also attend.

From Oklahoma, Dr. George L. Cross, president of the University of Oklahoma at Norman and President C. I. Pontius of the University of Tulsa, will be here.

The president of Park College of Parkville, Mo., Dr. J. L. Zwingle will represent the state of Missouri.

College presidents from Kansas include Dr. Paul B. McCleave, of the College of Emporia, Emporia; Dr. W. W. Peters of McPherson College, McPherson; Dr. Andrew B. Martin, of Ottawa University, Ottawa; Dr. William M. McCreery of Sterling College, Sterling; Dr. Alvin W. Murray of Southwestern College, Winfield; Dr. Bryan S. Staffer of Washburn Municipal University, Topeka; Dr. Carl Mundinger, of St. John's College, Winfield; Dr. Rees H. Hughes, Kansas State Teacher's College, Pittsburg; Dr. Emory Linquist of Bethany College, Lindsborg; Dr. Nelson P. Horn of Baker University, Baldwin; and Dr. E. G. Hauffman of Bethel College, Newton.

University of Southern California, John P. Sheffield; 1881, Bethany College, Emory Linquist; 1881, Drake University, Oris R. Nelson; 1881, Yankton College, Newman C. Nash; 1882, The College of Emporia, Paul B. McCleave; 1883, University of North Dakota, Gordon C. Hanson; 1883, John B. Stetson University, Hue A. Nunnallee; 1883, Tarkio College, William Murchie; 1884, Cottey College, Orpha Stockard; 1885, University of Arizona, William E. Howse; 1885, Bryn Bawr College, Mrs. Cecil A. Clarke; 1885, Goucher College, Mrs. T. Reese Marsh; 1885, Southwestern College, Alvin White Murray; 1886, Kansas Wesleyan University, Earl K. Hillbrand; 1886, University of Nevada, Homer E. Johnson; 1887, McPherson College, W. W. Peters; 1887, Sterling College, William M. McCreery; 1888, Pomona College, Garland Ferrell.

In 1888, Temple University, T. Benton Peery; 1889, Barnard College, Mary Alice

(Continued on Page 9)



Dr. Ernest C.

Colwell Guest Speaker

Noted Scholar Corbin At Chicago

Pres. Ernest C. Colwell of the University of Chicago will deliver the principal address during the inauguration of his former teacher, Harry F. Corbin, today.

Dr. Colwell's topic for the afternoon ceremony is "The University and Its Community." He will also speak of "The University and Its Community."

48 Years

President Colwell became head of the institution in 1945 when he assumed administrative duties. Robert M. Hutchins, former Chancellor, Dr. Colwell vice president and president since 1943.

An eminent scholar, Dr. Colwell has received the doctorate of divinity from the University of Chicago since he received the doctorate of divinity from the University of Chicago. He is also an author of several books on the history of the United States, Dr. Colwell was one of the young men who were active in the American New Testament manuscript project.

Born In Penna

Born in Hallstead, Pa., in 1901, he was graduated from Emory University in 1923 and received the bachelor of divinity degree at the University of Chicago in 1930. He received the doctorate of divinity from the University of Chicago in 1930.

President Colwell has received three honorary degrees, two from the University of Chicago and the doctorate of divinity from Emory University.

Concert To Honor Corbin

The University of a Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James P. Van, will present a concert in the University Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Students, delegates and the general public are invited to attend the concert preceding the inauguration to be held in the Commons Building.

Featured soloist is James J. Caesar, assistant professor of violin. He will appear in the presentation of Concerto No. 1 by D. Major, Op. 35, for Violin and Orchestra.

Other numbers of the program will include: Suite for Violin and Piano, "Water Music," by George Frideric Handel; Overture to "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Paul Dukas; Suite from the Ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty," by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky; and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Paul Dukas.

Former Student . . .

- Highlight Of 33 Years

Your Serve . . .

Corbin, Tennis Ace, Tours U.S.

"Love fifteen . . ."

Sentimental meanderings of a love-sick boy? No, but they recall fond memories of tennis courts to Harry F. Corbin, president of the University of Wichita. President Corbin, three-year letterman and junior-division city champion in high school, is a veteran of many court battles.

The president started playing tennis about the age of twelve; continuing through Central intermediate with his father as instructor. In high school, both North and East, he ranked second and third respectively in the junior and men divisions. His final honor was the junior championship of the boys' city league.

The summer following graduation from East High in 1934, he left on a series of tournaments with other ranking state players. Carrying four racquets and two suitcases, he reached Oklahoma City where he lost in the state finals.

Subsisting on hamburgers, he (Continued on Page 10)

Presidency Of The University Is Climax To Corbin's Career

'Local Boy Who Made Good' Denotes Story Of Life Of Former Student And Businessman

By Gerald Sheets

Pres. Harry F. Corbin is a man who has crowded a lifetime into the short span of 33 years, climaxing his chain of experiences by attaining the honor of being one of the youngest university presidents in the United States.

Last year, after the resignation of 70-year-old Dr. W. M. Jardine had been tendered to the University's Board of Regents, Corbin's name was prominently mentioned for the presidency of the University of Wichita. After a host of candidates had been interviewed by the regents, the 32-year-old native Kansan was appointed the seventh president of his alma mater, effective July 1, 1949.

President Corbin was born into a family of modest income Feb. 7, 1917, on a small farm nine miles southwest of Latham, Kans.

After living on this farm for four years, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Corbin, Sr., moved the family into Latham where Corbin attended two years of grade school.

1924 his family moved to Wichita, where Corbin finished grade school at Park Grammar School. He attended Central Intermediate, North and East High Schools, and was graduated from Wichita East in 1934.

President Corbin had his first glimpse of the University of Wichita campus in 1934, when he enrolled here as a freshman, and despite the fact that he was known as an average student, he was granted the Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University in 1937, an honor he was forced to decline because of the death of his father at Mattoon, Ill.

Oil Business

This untimely incident required his presence in Mattoon at once to

take over the reins of his father's oil business, a project which was prospering rapidly.

Thus began the most eventful 12 years of young Corbin's life. He worked his way to near financial independence, then just as suddenly as he had dropped his studies to take over the business, he literally walked out of his Mattoon oil business and returned to the University of Wichita campus for more schooling, specializing in political science and philosophy.

With this new spontaneous incentive he raised himself from the status of an average student to that of an outstanding scholar, and received the bachelor of arts degree in 1940.

That summer he was married to Sally Hyde, a Wichita girl who was studying at Stanford University. He had met her while they both attended school in Wichita. Mrs. Corbin is the granddaughter of the late A. A. Hyde, Wichita philanthropist. Corbin studied law at Stanford during 1940-41 while Mrs. Corbin received the BA degree from that university in the spring of 1941.

University of Chicago

His next stop was the University of Chicago. There he received a bachelor of divinity degree representing 27 months of study in 21 months. Here he also met Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, dean of the Divinity School, who was later to become president of the University of Chicago, and who will deliver the principal address at President Corbin's inauguration today.

Corbin's divinity degree qualified him for service in the armed forces as a chaplain, and he was ordained in the Disciples of Christ brotherhood at Chicago.

He was inducted into the Navy and sent to the chaplain's school at Williamsburg, Va. Sixteen months with a Seabee arctic oil expedition on the northern coast of Alaska, frequently at 55-below-zero temperature, followed.

Began Here In 1946

After his discharge from the Navy with the rank of Lieutenant in 1946, he joined the teaching staff at the University of Wichita as assistant professor of philosophy and political science. That summer he began studying at the University of Kansas for the LLB degree which he received on July 9, 1949.

Today, President Corbin is noted as a civic leader. As a member of six civic clubs he attends meetings for the Kiwanis Club, Wichita Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors of the Wichita Tuberculosis Association, The Knife and Fork Club, The Wichita Club, and the University Club.

He is an active alumni member of the Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity on the University campus. He is also the Kansas chairman of Brotherhood Week activities for 1950, chairman of the Educational Committee of the YMCA, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Logopedics, vice-chairman of the Board of Governors of the Foundation for Industrial Research, trustee of Mid-West Research of Kansas City, and a member of the School Masters Club of Kansas.

Past Presidents of Fairmount College and the University of Wichita include, Dr. N. J. Morrison, first president of Fairmount College, 1896-1907; Dr. Henry Thayer, second president of Fairmount College, 1907-1914; Dr. Walter H. Rollins, third president of Fairmount College, 1914-1921; (Dean Frank A. Neff served as acting president until successor was named); Dr. John D. Finlayson, fourth president of Fairmount College, 1923-1926, also, first president of the University of Wichita, 1926-1927; Dr. Harold W. Fought, second president of the University of Wichita, 1927-1933; Dr. William M. Jardine, third president of the University of Wichita, 1934-1949.



Pres. Harry F. Corbin

President Corbin And Wife Prove Theory . . .

Friendship Results In Happiness

By Dixie Schuler

Mrs. Harry F. Corbin nee Sally Hyde, wife of the University president, first knew her husband when she was attending Robinson Intermediate in Wichita.

During her high school years, she attended both East High and the Notre Dame Desion, a French Convent, in Kansas City.

After completing her freshman year at the University of Wichita, she entered Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., as a Spanish major. Following her junior year, Sally Hyde married Harry F. Corbin, June 29, 1940.

Sail To "Frisco"

On their wedding trip, the couple sailed from New York through the Panama Canal to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin entered Stanford University the following fall; she to complete her undergraduate work; he to begin his study for the law degree.

Graduating from Stanford University in 1941 with the bachelor of arts degree in Spanish, Mrs. Corbin moved with her husband to Chicago. During the two and a half years they resided there Harry F. Corbin, III, was born.

Alex Born In '44

They returned to Wichita in 1943, and Alexander, their second son, was born May 1, 1944.

President Corbin received his commission in the Navy, and left

the United States, July of that year for northern Alaska.

The next year Mrs. Corbin flew to Fairbanks, Alaska, to be with her husband during a week's leave.

Lieutenant Corbin was honorably discharged from duty on Jan. 29, 1946, and returned to Wichita to reside in Eastborough with his wife and two sons. Jeffery, the youngest son, was born Dec. 21, 1948.

Enjoys Horseback Riding

Having been taught horseback riding by her mother when she was young, Mrs. Corbin still enjoys riding. Her mother, now residing in Arizona, has taught both the older sons horsemanship.

Harry, Jr., seven, rides his bicycle, one of his most prized possessions, to Isley grade school.

Alex, a kindergarten pupil at Isley, is going through the "cow-boy stage," and prefers the Saturday matinee to building blocks.

Jeffery, a lively one-year-old blond, is just learning to walk.

The Corbins now have tentative plans to spend next Christmas with Mrs. Hyde in Arizona where they will attend the annual football classic, the Salad Bowl.

Just Married . . .



PRES. AND MRS. Harry F. Corbin on their wedding trip in 1940.



H. F. Corbin 1919

Mrs. Corbin's Household Duties Still Go On Despite Investiture

By Peggy Schotemeyer

Today is another school day for 5-year-old Alex and 7-year-old Harry, III, two of Pres. and Mrs. Harry F. Corbin's sons. And Jeffrey, the Corbin's third youngster, probably will continue to explore the Corbin house with all the curiosity and awe that only a 14-month-old child possesses.

For the parents, however, the day will be more exacting and exciting. The president's wife, nevertheless, will have the routine duties to perform for her family.

Mrs. Corbin told the Sunflower reporter that she was pleased about the inauguration. She spoke in a soft, cordial voice and evinced surprise that the reporter wanted to learn something about her and her home.

Teaches Furniture Building

On the day she was interviewed, Mrs. Corbin was busy instructing her oldest sons in the construction of furniture from orange crates. She wore a warm-colored, red dress that complimented her brown hair.

Because members of the faculty have relieved Mrs. Corbin of many of the duties in arranging the inauguration, her chief concern has been in planning the household tasks that will aid in the comfort of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Colwell, the guests in the Corbin home.

Plans Busy Day

A day crowded with many activities is in view for the Corbins. Their guests will arrive shortly before the inauguration. Following the convocation, the Corbins and Colwells will luncheon at the president's home. They will later attend the banquet to be held at the Lassen Hotel and then the concert to be given in honor of the

president. Mrs. Corbin will be present in the receiving line with her husband at the reception following the concert.

The president's wife declared she enjoyed being surrounded by the youth of the campus.

To Meet Students

"It is always nice to see young men and women enjoying themselves and, at the same time, nearing a goal in life," she said. "In the near future, the president and I are going to start a program that will enable us to meet and know more of the students personally."

With a quiet smile, the interview was over, and she turned again to her housewifely tasks.

Sister Of President Here For Ceremony

Mrs. K. D. Davidson, sister of Pres. Harry F. Corbin, arrived yesterday from Mattoon, Ill., to attend the inauguration of her brother.

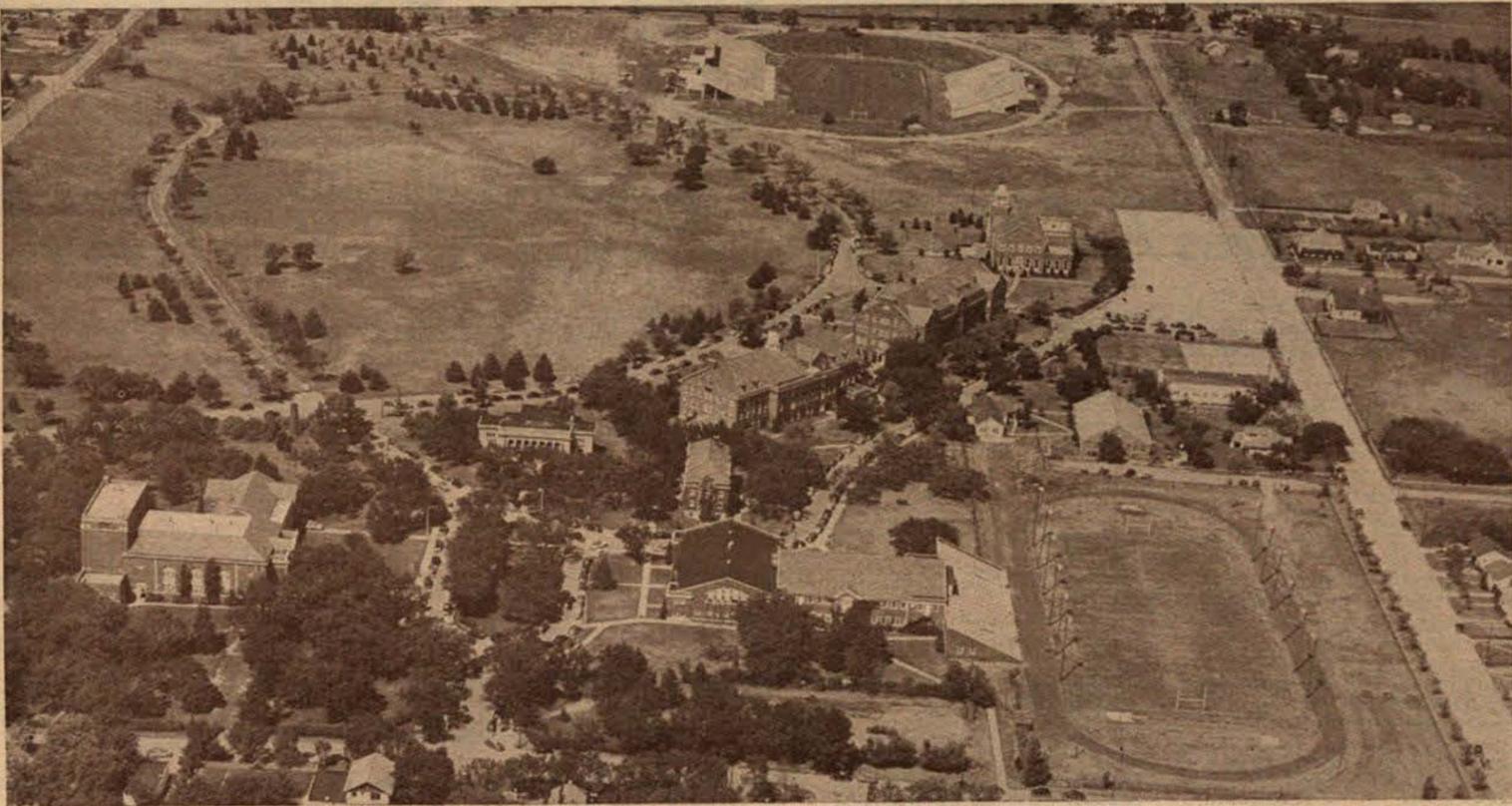
Mrs. Davidson will stay with Mrs. Harry F. Corbin, Sr., who resides in the Hillcrest Apartments. She will return to Illinois on March 12, following the president's inauguration.

Three Generations . . .



THE FIRST FAMILY of the University of Wichita campus is shown above. The family includes, left to right: President Corbin, Mrs. Corbin and the president's mother, Mrs. Harry F. Corbin, Sr. The three Corbin sons, left to right, are Alex, 5, Jeff (in Mrs. Corbin's arms), 15 months and Harry F. Corbin, III, 7.

The 1950 University Of Wichita, A Growing Community . . .



SCENE OF THE INAUGURATION is the University of Wichita campus pictured from above. The inauguration will be held in the University Auditorium, the large building located in the lower left

corner. Early inaugural ceremonies of Fairmount College and the University of Wichita were held in the Chapel of Fairmount Hall, pictured below. The building was destroyed by fire in 1929.

Million We For Cerem

"The busy typewriter public relations department turned out over a million in the last few weeks, publishing the inauguration of Pres. F. Corbin," said Lester of the University News.

The department began the project in February, that time, over one thousand releases concerning the inauguration have been distributed and weekly newspaper states.

A 16-page brochure, a complete program for the day, biographies of President Corbin and Dr. E. C. Cost speaker, and a list of their schools, has been distributed to all Kansas booklets also contains of the University and the notes on the inauguration.

Arrangements also made for transcription of inauguration ceremonies in a student-operated radio, KMUW. The recording made a permanent part of the University Library files.

Mrs. Dorothy Harb Glazier, Mrs. Betty Quinn, and Maryann Rosen in the public relations department.

Regent Envisions U of W Growth

"The future of the University of Wichita is dependent on the future of Wichita and will have to necessarily expand with the growth of the community," said Howard N. Fullington, chairman of the Board of Regents, in an interview recently.

Building plans under consideration by the Board of Regents were summarized by Fullington.

"We are, at the present time, considering a long-range building program to provide additional classroom space, dormitories, additions to the stadium and, perhaps, in the near future a field house."

Fullington has been associated with the University since 1947 as a member of the Board. He became chairman in 1949.

Commenting on enrollment changes in the University of Wichita since he attended in 1926, Fullington remarked, "At the time I attended the University there were approximately 600 students as compared to some 3,000 today."

Letter carrier's uniforms are a 50-50 blend of the Union Blue and Confederate Gray.

Scene Of Early Inaugurals . . .



Fairmount Hall

YOUR NEW PLAID PACKAGE

De Coursey's MILK

De Coursey's HOMOGENIZED MILK

ONE QUART PASTEURIZED GRADE A

AT YOUR GROCERS NOW

De Coursey's



Also

- BUTTERMILK
- ORANGE DRINK
- LIGHT CREAM
- CHOCOLATE DRINK



Have You Had Your Vitamins Today?

MULTIFILAMENT CREPE SLIPS



COLORS—TEA ROSE AND BLUE

\$9



229 E. Douglas

103 S. Eway

Sunflower Staff Commemorates Event . . .

Special Edition Honors Corbin

The present, special edition of the Sunflower—known as the Inaugural Edition—comprises the joint effort of 50 students of the University. While the majority of these students are currently enrolled in the department of journalism, material from writers in other departments was used in keeping with the all-University nature of the edition and the event it commemorates.

During the early organizational plans, the augmented personnel was divided into three groups, each a separate and independent staff and each responsible for one of three commemorative sections of the newspaper.

In charge of the first of the special sections of the edition—the Inaugural Section—was Robert Ames, Sunflower editor-in-chief. To head the second special element—the Historical Section—M. Michael Miller, Sunflower managing editor, was chosen. Responsibility for the third section—Sports and Activities—was given to Jack Campbell, Sunflower sports editor, and Joan Kallail, the newspaper's society editor.

Functions Overlap

Certain editorial functions, however, necessarily cut across these organizational lines. In charge of over-all copyreading and proofreading was Jack Chegwidden, Sunflower desk editor. His was the task of standardizing style, diction, and headline composition. Responsible for the entire photographic work throughout the special edition was Rankin Griesinger, Sunflower photo editor. Griesinger's task included finding and reproducing old pictures long buried in annuals and newspapers of years gone by, taking current photographs, making page layouts, and arranging for necessary photo-engraving.

The ways and means of all newspapers—advertising—was handled by Elmo Reiff, Sunflower business manager, and his assistant, Bob Malone.

Freshmen Respond

Freshmen students in the department of journalism received a vigorous introduction to their profession, becoming thoroughly involved in the Inaugural Edition. The consensus of the staff is that they responded more than adequately.

As an added incentive, the three special staffs were entered in competition to determine which group produced the most interesting and professional section. A faculty committee was formed to judge their work. The committee was comprised of Dr. Robert Frazer of the history department; Dean T. Campbell and Paul F. Gerhard, instructors in journalism; and Lester Rosen, director of the University news bureau. The committee will announce its findings this afternoon.

The winning staff will be "feted and feasted" by members of the two losing groups.

The Wichita Publishing Com-

Delegates

(Continued from Page 6)

Pringle; 1889, Missouri Valley College, G. Dewey Smith; 1889, University of New Mexico, Mrs. Avis D. Rutledge; 1890, University of Chicago, Ernest Cadman Cowell; 1890, Colorado State College of Education, C. Fred Colvin; 1890, North Texas State College, Mrs. Shelby Stephens; 1890, William Woods College, Mrs. Andrew Harmon Riffe; 1891, North Dakota Agricultural College, Mrs. Lois Hostetler; 1891, Union College, Lincoln, Alfred C. Mazat; 1892, Illinois Institute of Technology, Milton F. Veck; 1892, University of Oklahoma, George L. Cross; 1893, Bethel College, E. G. Kaufman; 1893, Montana State College, F. Earl Fertig, Jr.; 1893, Saint John's College, Carl S. Mundinger; 1894, Morningside College, Mrs. Harold A. Decker; 1896, Friends University, S. A. Watson; 1898, Northwestern University, R. S. Murphy; 1898, Simmons College, Mrs. Mary Louise Thornton; 1901, Sweet Briar College, Mrs. Herbert P. Lindsley.

In 1901, Texas State College for Women, Kay Duffy; 1902, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Lyman Dwight Wooster; 1903, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Rees H. Hughes; 1905, Nebraska State Teachers College, Kearney, Herbert L. Cushing; 1906, Southwest Missouri State College, James W. Shannon; 1907, Phillips University, Jack E. Sanders; 1908, Oklahoma College for Women, Mrs. Emmett D. Foley; 1908, Municipal University of Omaha, Roderic B. Crane; 1909, University of Redlands, Mrs. Russell Childs; 1910, The Principia, Mrs. Richard A. Mayer; 1910, West Texas State College, Mrs. W. E. House; 1911, Connecticut College, Mrs. Leroy Warner; 1911, Western State College of Colorado, Mrs. Jerome Johnson; 1918, Ball State Teachers College, Ruth K. Baughman; 1919, Bemidji State Teachers College, E. E. Sattgast; 1923, Coffeyville College, Karl M. Wilson; 1923, University of Kansas City, Caleb Glen Shipley; 1935, Sacred Heart College, Charles A. Smith.

C. I. Pontius, president of the University of Tulsa, will represent his school; Phillip Stone Donnell, vice-president of Oklahoma A and M, will represent that university; President David Owen is delegate from Bradley University; and Samuel W. Beaves, dean emeritus of the University of Oklahoma, will represent The Citadel.

Faculty Takes Time Out For Camera . . .



MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA are pictured at a recent meeting in the Library, where they discussed their part in today's Inauguration ceremonies. At present, there are approximately 170 full-time

faculty members and 30 part-time members at the University. Besides their regular tasks, many of the faculty have been busy planning various portions of the inauguration. Members of the faculty will march in the procession today.

25 Below!

Eskimo Couple Wed By President Corbin During Navy Services

Residents of Wichita on Feb. 12, 1899, could easily surmise how cold the weather was on a day in 1945 when Pres. Harry F. Corbin united an Eskimo couple in marriage at Point Barrow, Alaska.

Wichitans chattering at that February day's 22 degrees below zero temperature, the lowest ever recorded in Wichita, could clearly understand the weather as Mr. Corbin travelled the five miles from the Seabee barracks at which he was stationed, to a weatherman's house for the ceremony. The thermometer read 25 degrees below zero. The trip through the snow-covered area was made in a "weasel," a vehicle similar to an amphibious jeep.

President Corbin explained that the parka-clad Eskimo couple, who had been taught English by a Presbyterian missionary, understood the marriage vows, although some of the relatives could not comprehend the words being spoken in the ceremony.

The event ended without the customary American kiss.

Harry F. Corbin To Be Fourth To Receive Formal Inauguration

Today, in a formal ceremony, Harry F. Corbin will be inaugurated into the office of president of the University of Wichita. He is the fourth president of the University to receive a formal inauguration. The others to be so inducted into office were: Dr. Walter H. Rollins, Dr. John D. Finlayson, and Henry E. Thayer.

Of the three past ceremonies, the inauguration of Dr. Rollins, in 1915, is said to have surpassed the others in pomp and dignity.

Dr. Rollins, prior to the inauguration, objected to the wearing of sweaters on the campus on inauguration day. According to a story in the Wichita Eagle of Mar. 5, 1915, Dr. Rollins said, "Rough appearing articles, such as sweaters, would mar the impressiveness of the occasion. I am not protesting against the wearing of sweaters to school, but it seems to me that Fairmount will, in a fashion, be on dress parade."

Library was one of the most impressive ceremonies of the day.

Until the inauguration of Dr. John D. Finlayson on June 5, 1923, the college Chapel had served as the inaugural building. President Finlayson took the oath of office as the third president of this school at the United Congregational Church.

O U President Cross Arrives This Morning

George L. Cross, president of the University of Oklahoma and one of the special guests here for Pres. Harry F. Corbin's inauguration, will arrive by plane in Wichita this morning.

Following the ceremony, Pres. Cross will leave for a speaking engagement in Oklahoma City, the first of a planned lecture tour.

pany printed the entire edition, including the special sections. Engravings for pictures and cartoons were made by the Wichita Eagle Engraving Company.

You'll Love Its Western Flavor

Safe Dairy Foods

TEXAS PECAN ICE CREAM

Rich toasted, selected pecans smothered in caramel flavored Ice Cream M-M-M-M-M

Try it today at Your Neighborhood Steffen Dealer

as seen in Esquire

Here's Arrow's contribution to a well-dressed Easter

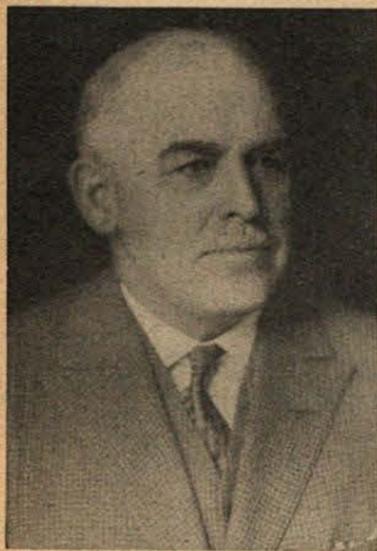
Easter Parade Ensembles

You'll find those new pastel shades which are so highly regarded today, in the Easter Parade Ensemble shirts—you can have them in plain and stripe patterns—with your favorite Arrow collar style. Don't miss the harmonizing ties and handkerchiefs. They're the best possible team mates for the shirts.

Shirts \$3.65 Ties \$1.50 Handkerchiefs 65¢

McVicar's
113 E. Douglas

Eight Men, One Woman, Served As First Board Of Regents At University Of Wichita In 1926 . . .



Charles E. Parr



C. M. Smyser



Mrs. R. M. Gouldner



Otto R. Souders



Dr. E. E. Stauffer



Dr. Harry W. Horn

1950 Board Of Regents . . .



THE BOARD OF REGENTS, who with President Corbin, direct the management of the University, are picture above. They are, left to right: Frank Barr, Mrs. Justus Fugate, P. K. Smith, Howard N. Fullington, (chairman), Cecil Jordan, S. Carnot Brennan, Dr. T. Walker Weaver (resigned Feb. 27), and Dr. R. V. Christian. J. Ward Gates, not pictured, was appointed by the Wichita Board of Education to replace Dr. Weaver at the last Board meeting.



George Hamilton

Tennis Career

(Continued from Page 7)

hitched rides with four others to Delafield, Wis., bowing out in the Western Open quarter-finals, but gained the semi-finals in an eight-state meet at Des Moines, Ia. Later he won the Alabama State Junior championship at Birming-

ham.

There he decided to return to school rather than continue a tennis career. However, in 1946, after an honorable discharge from the navy, he played against Gene Larrimer in a local tournament.

President Corbin's only comment for defeats suffered while touring

the country was, "at least those who defeated me went on to national renown, which is little consolation."

The reception tonight will be held in the Commons Lounge.

Board Of Regents Has 9 Members

The Board of Regents, a nine-man body of Wichitans, work in cooperation with the president of the University of Wichita, sharing the responsibility of the operation of the University.

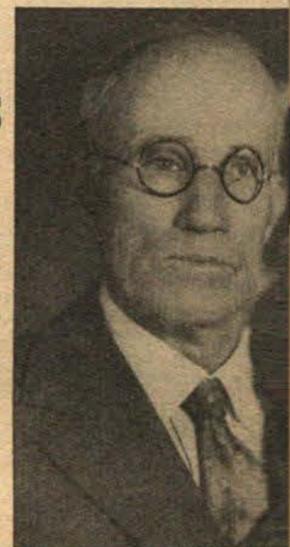
Four of the regents are appointed by the Board of Education, four are elected by the City Council, and the ninth member is the mayor of Wichita who serves as ex-officio member.

The present Board of Regents includes Frank Barr, executive of the Kansas Gas and Electric Company; S. C. Brennan, Social Security executive; Dr. R. V. Christian, head of the Franklin Serum Company; Mrs. Justus Fugate, Planeview school teacher; Howard N. Fullington, partner in the Dulaney, Johnston, and Priest Insurance Agency.

J. Ward Gates, president of Wichita Wholesale Paper Company; Cecil A. Jordan, vice-president of the Consolidated Milling Company; Mayor William C. Salome, Jr.; P. K. Smith, attorney, and W. D. Jochems, who serves as attorney for the board.

The first Board of Regents of the University in 1926 served with Pres. John D. Finlayson. They were: Mrs. R. M. Gouldner, wife of Dr. R. M. Gouldner; George Hamilton, Fourth National Bank; Allen W. Hinkle, Allen W. Hinkle Company; Dr. Harry W. Horn, surgeon; Frank Nighswonger, Mayor of Wichita.

Charles E. Parr, Coleman Lamp Company; C. M. Smyser, Dockum Drug Company; Otto R. Souders, attorney; Dr. E. E. Stauffer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.



Frank Nighswonger



Allen W. Hinkle

Our Sincere Congratulations and Very Best Wishes to President Corbin and the University of Wichita May Good Luck and Good Fortune Be With You Always

THE FOURTH NATIONAL BANK IN WICHITA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Fairmount In Turkey Originated In 1914

The first venture in international education by Fairmount College began when Walter James '09 accepted a teaching position with Anatolia College in Marsovan, Turkey soon after his graduation. By 1914, Mr. James had been elected a dean of Anatolia and it was then that Fairmount began raising money for "Fairmount in Turkey."

While World War I was in progress, Anatolia was destroyed by revolutionists, and James

was forced to leave. He attempted several times to return to Turkey to renew his school but was not successful until

"Fairmount in Turkey" was begun anew that year at Central College and later at Fairmount. Also in 1914, Mrs. Merrill Isely, a Fairmount graduate, succeeded in raising money for the school.

Drives for funds for "Fairmount in Turkey" became an annual event and usually netted \$1000 for the college.

Seven Faculty Members Head Special Inauguration Committees, Marsh Appointed Over-All Chairman . . .



Dr. Robert C. Mood



Dr. T. Reese Marsh



Dean Grace Wilkie



Walter Duerksen



Dean L. Hekhuis

Program, Invitations, Publicity, Social, And Finance . . .

Seven Groups Plan President's Inauguration

By Bob Barber

Seven inaugural committees, including program, social, invitation and tickets, arrangements, publicity, finance, and a special inaugural committee, are responsible for the work done to make the installation a success.

The special inaugural committee, headed by Dr. T. Reese Marsh, professor of English, was appointed by the Board of Regents to appoint and assist the various sub-committees.

Members of the committee are Howard N. Fullington, chairman of the Board of Regents; Mrs. Justus Fugate, vice-chairman of the Board of Regents; Dean L. Hekhuis, head of the College of Liberal Arts; Miss Grace Wilkie, dean of women; Walter Duerksen, director of the School of Music; and Dr. John Rydjord, head of the history department.

Others in the group are Lester Rosen, director of the University news bureau; Dr. Robert C. Mood, head of the English department; Miss Laura M. Cross, assistant registrar; Miss Eva C. Hangen, professor of English; and Dr. Worth A. Fletcher, registrar.

The program committee, headed by Dr. Mood, has gathered material for the program of the day's activities and are distributing it today. Approximately 4,500 print-

to 575 colleges and universities. They handled all response to invitations, compiled guest lists, and supervised ticket arrangements.

Members of the committee are: Dean Leslie B. Sipple, College of Education; Dr. C. B. Read, head of mathematics department; Associate Professor Leslie M. Blake, of the speech department; and Kathryn Griffith, secretary to President Corbin.

Publicity for the inauguration has been handled by a committee directed by Lester Rosen. The group arranged for local news and radio coverage.

Participating were Prof. Jacquetta Downing, head of the French department; Dr. Henry Onsgard, of the history department; Miss Beulah Mullen, secretary of the bureau of recommendations; Dean Campbell, instructor in journalism; Robert C. Glazier, sports publicity director; and Mrs. Dorothy Harmon, secretary of the public relations department.

The finance committee arranged for appropriations for the inauguration. Working with this group are: Howard Fullington, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Duncan, accountant; and Dr. Marsh.

The social committee planned a welcome for the delegates, and al-



Lester Rosen

so made arrangements for the reception. Members are: Dean Wilkie, Miss Eva Hangen, Mrs. Rosalind Ehrsam, education department; and Prof. Eugene Savaiano, head of the Spanish department.

Musical arrangements for the day were made by Professor Duerksen and Prof. Harold A. Decker of the music department.

This is the largest Sunflower ever printed, 32 pages.



Laura M. Cross



Dr. Worth A. Fletcher

Copy Boy! Two Press Services, Radio, Local Papers To Cover Investiture

"Nation wide coverage will be given the inauguration of Harry F. Corbin, president of the University of Wichita, by the Associated Press and United Press Associations," said Lester L. Rosen, director of the University News Bureau.

"The inauguration will have the largest coverage given any University event," he continued.

Ceremonies will be broadcast by KMUW, University radio station, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The ceremonies will also be fully covered by the local Wichita radio stations.

Newspaper coverage will include the Wichita Beacon, Wichita Eagle, and the Sunflower.

A 16 page booklet has been made up on the inauguration and sent to all newspaper and radio stations in Kansas.

The University Sunflower editing office in the Communications Building on the campus has been made available to all reporters and broadcasters to furnish facilities for news coverage.

Two Delegates Here Representing Duos

Payne A. Ratner of Wichita and former governor of Kansas, and Dean Frank A. Neff, dean of the College of Business Administration, are each representing two different institutions at the inauguration today.

Mr. Ratner is representing Kemper Military School, Booneville, Mo., and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Dean Neff is representing Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Research Project Originated In 1944

The Foundation for Industrial Research, established as an integral part of the University of Wichita in 1944, stands ready to assist business, industry, agriculture, the people of the country as a whole, and the Wichita area in particular.

Almost \$500,000 was contributed by Wichita businessmen and industrialists for the purpose of organizing the foundation. Being a non-profit organization, projects are accepted from contributors and non-contributors without discrimination.

The Foundation maintains its offices on the main floor of the Science Building with the entire fourth floor devoted to laboratory and facilities.

Projects from all parts of the country are developed with equal priority, however, industries of the Wichita area have, at their disposal, an industrial hygienist to aid in expediting measures for prevention of health hazards in industry.

Technological investigation is conducted in many fields: aeronautics, petroleum, chemistry, agriculture, and many others.

Although the primary objective is industrial research, the foundation is also interested in pure scientific research as well.

Advertisement for Math Borniger Photography, featuring 'Hearty Congratulations Prexy And University Of Wichita' and contact information for 108 West Douglas, Phone 2-4204.

Dr. Read Explains Significance And History Of Academic Dress

By Leroy Hilgenberg

A formal academic procession, one of the traditional and colorful sights of a college campus, will be seen today at the inauguration of Pres. Harry F. Corbin. During the procession and other inaugural ceremonies, President Corbin will wear the customary black academic gown of the president with bachelor of divinity hood, which is the color of scarlet, and his mortarboard cap will have a gold tassel.

The procession of official delegates, faculty members, board of regents and the President will march from the campus gymnasium, east of the auditorium, and will arrive at the Auditorium door promptly at 2:30 p.m.

Prof. C. B. Read, head of the mathematics department, explained that academic gowns date back to the middle ages, when long, flowing robes were customary apparel for many classes of people, both men and women. In the cold, damp stone buildings, scholars, being relatively inactive, needed protection for the head and neck. The hood, or cowl, often lined with fur, survives in the present academic hood.

Dates To 1885

The practice of wearing academic costumes at formal occasions became common in the United States after 1885, although a few colleges have used caps and gowns since Colonial times.

Just before the beginning of the present century a simple code was drafted, giving a uniform academic dress system which is followed by schools today.

This code provides for three types of gowns. The Bachelor's gown, never of silk, has long, open, and pointed sleeves. The Master's gown, either of silk or woolen, has a long closed sleeve, with a circular arc near the bottom, and the arm emerges through an opening near the top of the sleeve.

The third gown, often of silk, is the Doctor's gown. It has a full, round, open sleeve. The front of the gown is faced with velvet, and there are three velvet bars on each sleeve. This velvet trim may be black or in the color like that which edges the hood.

All degrees wear the same square mortarboard cap, but only the doctors wear a gold tassel. In some cases, Universities designate graduate of different schools by different colored tassels; white for arts, orange for engineering, yellow for science, and others.

Hood Shows Degree

The hood is perhaps the most important and distinctive feature. It enables one to recognize the department or faculty to which the degree pertains, and the university which has given the degree.

One of the most common colors seen on a doctor's hood is the dark blue, representing philosophy. Other common colors are gold-yellow for science, orange for engineering, white for liberal arts, and light blue for education. A doctor of philosophy usually wears the blue, even though the field may have been scientific. A doctor of divinity wears the striking hood of red or scarlet.

Football History Made In Wichita

The first night football game west of the Mississippi was played at Fairmount College, now the University of Wichita, on Oct. 6, 1905. The game was between Fairmount College and Cooper, now Sterling College.

In an effort to secure better attendance, the manager of the game had Coleman lamps strung on posts along the field to provide lights for the game. The light was so dim that in one play a Shocker player started down the field with his helmet under his arm. The player of the Cooper team started after him, while down the opposite side of the field another Shocker ran unnoticed with the ball to score.

The Sunflower, student publication of Fairmount, stated, "... it was demonstrated that with proper adjustment of the lights the game was a success."

Coach W. S. Bate's "Wheat Shockers" controlled the game from start to finish, and easily defeated the Cooper squad. During the entire game, Fairmount had the ball four-fifths of the time. Only once did Cooper threaten to score. The final score was Fairmount 24, Cooper, 0.

Yea Team!!!



CHEERS BY UNIVERSITY students once "vocally destroyed" Southwestern College. The two cheerleaders above are unidentified.

University Seal Designed By Grad

The official seal of the University of Wichita was designed by a graduate of Fairmount College shortly after the college was municipalized.

Eldon Keid, Fairmount '25, the designer, stated that he had no previous art training, and the idea just seemed to come to him.

The background of the seal is a typical Kansas prairie. In the right foreground stands an Indian gazing out over the plain. Opposite him, in the left foreground, stands a farmer beside a shock of wheat, also viewing the plain. Above them is an open book, the symbol of education. Centered above the men is a group of stars, representing inspiration.

The name of the University forms the upper part of the wreath, while the lower part consists of a stalk of wheat on one side and a stalk of laurel on the other, bound together in the center with a sunflower.

Inaugural Edition: Inauguration Section

55 Years Of Education

1895

Editor

1950

Robert Ames
Assistant Editors

Robert Cyphers
John Mileham
Gerald C. Sheets

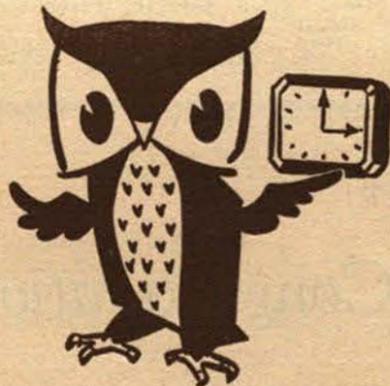
Bob Olson
George Menges
Glen Jack

Staff Writers

Robert Barber
Marvin F. Barnes
Jerry Chilcoat

William T. Gray
Dixie Schuler
William Wolfenberger

Leroy Hilgenberg



RIGHT UP THE TO MINUTE

No other publication can keep you abreast of the times—informed right up to the minute on what is happening in Wichita—Kansas—and the world as well as your Wichita Beacon. Serviced by the Associated Press, International News Service, Chicago Tribune and New York news wire services, the Wichita Beacon provides a news coverage unequalled by any publication in Kansas.

16 full-size pages of your favorite comics every Sunday—The fastest wire photo service in the world—A monthly farm magazine, 12 times a year, a Sunday Home and Garden page 52 weeks a year.

The top columnists and newspaper and features in the world—that is why the Wichita Beacon reaches over half-a-million readers—proving the greatest reader acceptance of any other single publication in Kansas.



THE MAN WHO BUYS RIGHT... BUYS THE BEACON

First Shocker Rally Produces Cheers, Music, Effigy-Burn

Pep history was made on this campus Nov. 11, the date of the "First Grand Wheatshocker Football" which preceded the game between Fairmount and Southwestern College of Winfield. The rally was a pep convocation in the school's history.

Wilkie Joins Staff In 1912

The name Grace Wilkie and the term "home economics" have been almost synonymous for the past 38 years on the University campus.

Miss Wilkie, dean of women, and now head of the home economics department, began her teaching career at the University of Wichita in 1912 when she organized the home economics department. She was in charge of mobilizing, for food administration work, Kansas college girls interested in that field.

In 1920, Miss Wilkie was granted a one year leave of absence to do Red Cross work in France.

Activities started with cheers and the crowd an enthusiastic spirit.

Following speeches by Fairmount football players, other alumni, the cheerleaders, and "vocally" Southwestern eleven, the game between the two teams was a three short movies game between the two teams, thusiasm to the ever danced around the field and then came the burning of the team in effigy.

Although their in good, the students' e vain as the Shockers test, 20 to 0.

When she returned became dean of women of the home economics department.

She is a graduate High School, and was a teacher in the Wichita College for five years.

Congratulations

President

Harry F. Corbin

The Board of Regents

The UNIVERSITY

Of WICHITA

Hinkel's

Since 1886 Main & Douglas

Inauguration Visitors . . .

University Executives . . .

Professors . . . Students

Do Plan To See The 8th Annual

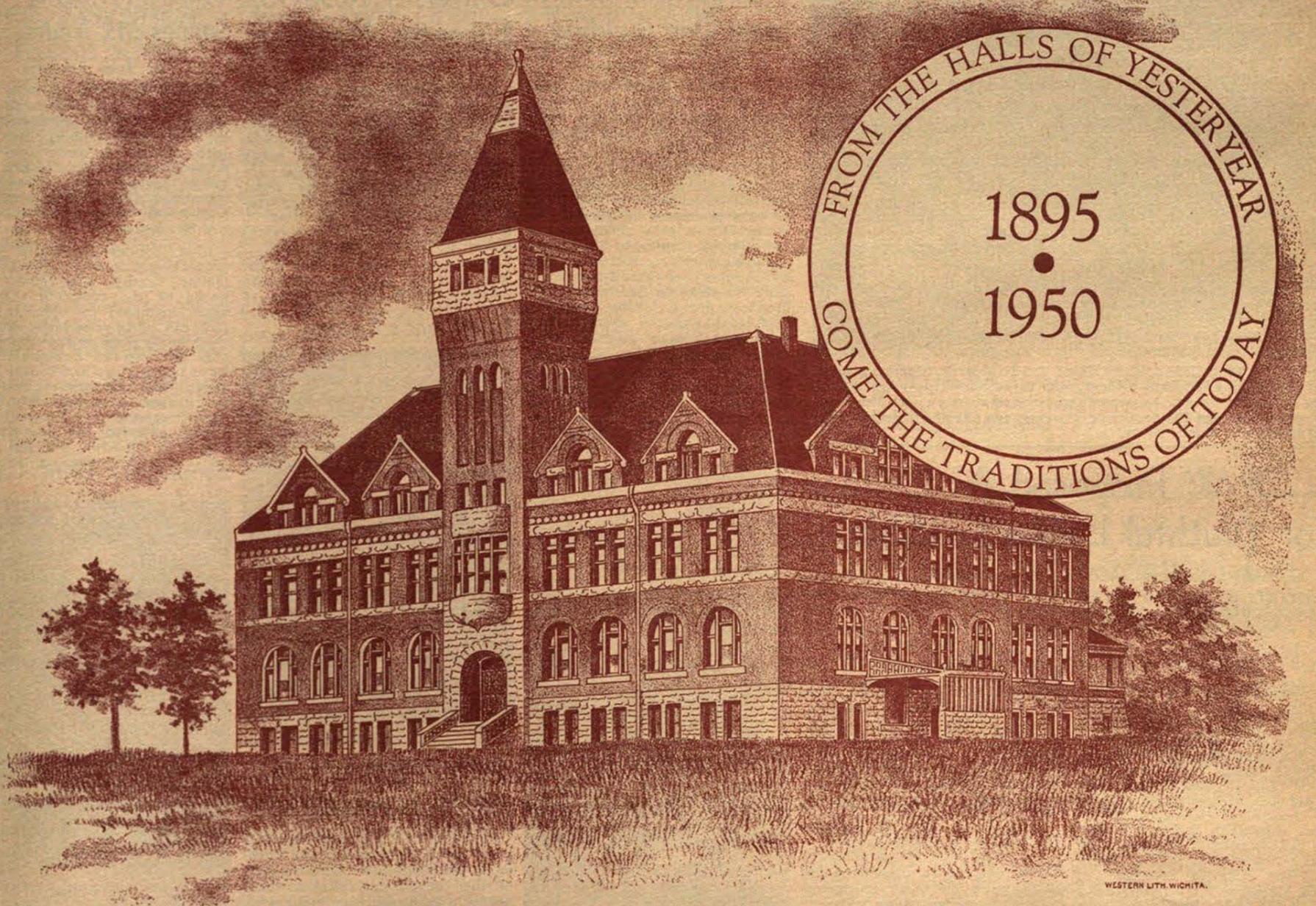
SCHOLASTIC Art Awards

Exhibit At Hinkel's

Now Thru March 18th . . . Exhibit

Junior and Senior High School Arts and

From Kansas And Oklahoma



FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE, WICHITA, KANS.

COMPRISES

- I---"FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE," with four courses of study: Classical, Scientific, Literary, and Normal, each leading up to the appropriate "degree."
- II---"FAIRMOUNT ACADEMY," with courses of study preparatory for and leading up to the College Courses.
- III---DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS, including Music in all its Branches, and Painting and Drawing.
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Able and experienced teachers, trained in the best Eastern and Western colleges, in every department and course of study. The highest grade of instruction and training guaranteed. All methods modern and "up to date."

The normal training of teachers, under specialists, a marked feature. Equal advantages for both gentlemen and ladies. Earnestly christian but non-sectarian and undenominational.

The discipline gentle and kindly, but firm and strict.

The moral atmosphere surrounding the college--removed from the business center of the city--is all that watchful parents can desire.

Fairmount College is intended for the masses, for studious young people of limited means. Consequently all college charges and expenses will be kept at the minimum. The necessary expenses for the college year of 37 weeks need not exceed \$137 and SHOULD not exceed \$167. Board with room \$2.50 to \$3.50 a week; table board \$2.00 to \$3.00.

Ample opportunity for self-boarding, whereby expenses may be reduced one-half. Students last year THUS LIVED ON \$1.00 A WEEK. No other school of equal rank affords education at less expense. Students may enter at any time, and under guidance of teachers, select any studies of the various courses of study.

Correspondence solicited with parents, teachers and young people eager for a good, practical education.

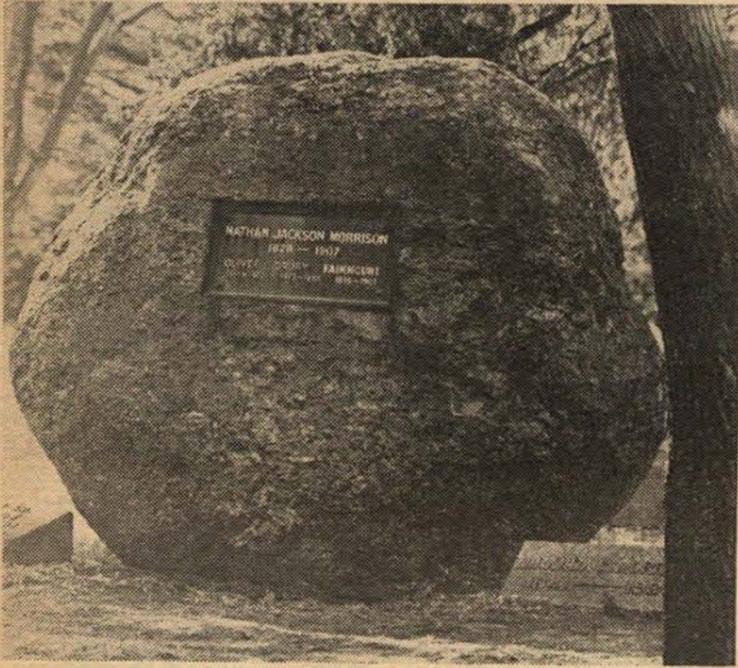
Fairmount College, situated on one of the highest points in Sedgwick County, (nearly 150 feet above the Arkansas River) Northeast of the City of Wichita, but readily accessible by the electric railway, IN HEALTHFULNESS AND BEAUTY OF LOCATION is unsurpassed by any college in the United States.

The view of the river valley below and of the city embowered in trees, seen from the college tower, is superb, and once witnessed is never forgotten by the admiring visitor.

Send for circulars, catalogues, new College paper and publications, to

N. J. MORRISON, President Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas.

Gravestone Of Fairmount's Founder . . .



ONE OF THE LAST WISHES of Dr. Nathan J. Morrison, first president of Fairmount College, was to be buried near the school he helped to found. In accordance with that wish, Dr. Morrison was interred in Maple Grove cemetery on North Hillside. The gravestone is shown above.

U Of W Proposed As College For Youthful Ladies In 1886

Unknown to many students on the campus, the present University of Wichita was formerly intended as a school for young ladies, Wichita Ladies' College.

In 1886, the Rev. J. H. Parker, minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church, proposed plans for a school which would become the "Vassar of the West." On Dec. 8, 1886, a meeting was held to select a board of directors who were to organize the project under the supervision of the Congregational Church.

On Jan. 15, 1887, bids were opened for the donation of land and money for the school. Final action was taken on Jan. 29, 1887. The bid accepted by the board was from the northeast part of Wichita. The donation consisted of about 350 acres of land and \$32,000 dollars in cash. The board then changed the name to Fairmount because of the beautiful view of the Arkansas Valley.

By the time the president was elected in 1889, the building had been roofed, but work remained to be done on the inside.

Also by that time Wichita was in a depression. For five years the building stood unoccupied.

Finally, some friends of the institution, still wishing to make it a success, secured aid from other friends in the East on the condition that the school be made educational.

Requirements for admission were: "Applicants must be 12 years of age, and should be able to read any ordinary book with ease and expression; spell words in ordinary use; write a legible hand; be able to analyze simple sentences; give the parts of speech and their properties; and have a knowledge of elementary arithmetic as far as percentage."

In a letter to the Wichita Eagle, Sept. 10, 1892, the Rev. R. M. Tunnell, principal of the institute, stated the plans and purposes of the school: "The object of the

Institute is not to make money. While it is the aim to have a school whose scholarship shall be so broad, full, and thorough that it will meet the wants of the time, we have higher aims in view than mere intellectual training. It will, therefore, be the aim of the principal and his associates to make the Institute a refined Christian school from which young men and women shall go forth pure, strong, manly, and womanly."

On Sept. 15, 1892, the institute was opened to the students. After two years it was apparent that a preparatory school was not needed, and the first Fairmount College freshman class was enrolled in 1895.

Economy

Tuition Of 1892 Was Small Compared To Costs Of Today

By Bill Hornish When the University of Wichita was known as Fairmount Institute in 1892, a preparatory school, the students paid an average of \$21 a semester for tuition and fees which is \$2.00 cheaper than the incidental fees of today.

Board and room could be secured for \$2.50 to \$3.50 a week, about one-sixth the present cost, while tuition also was much lower. To enroll in the English department it cost \$6 for one term, but to enroll in the mathematics, language, and science departments the cost was \$8. A fee of 50 cents was also charged to cover all incidental expenses.

Pre-Municipalization . . .

Three Administrations Show Fairmount Growth

Nathan J. Morrison Enlarges Fairmount From One Building

By Joe R. Ludiker

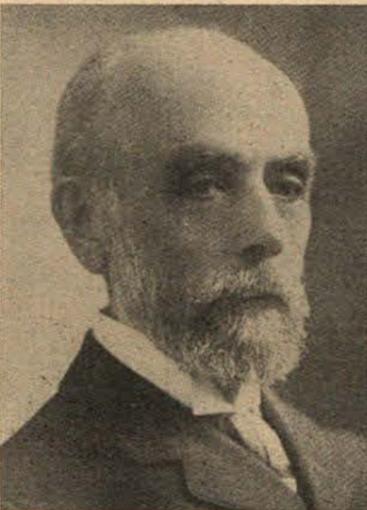
Dr. Nathan J. Morrison, first president of Fairmount College, was the man who kindled a spark of life into a small and faltering one-building college.

Dr. Morrison took over the presidency of the college in 1895 when the college consisted of four faculty members and a handful of students. From this small nucleus Dr. Morrison enlarged Fairmount College eighty per cent in one year by encouraging out-of-town students to come to Fairmount. Dr. Morrison engaged nine competent professors and the small college grew to a total of fifty students.

Dr. Morrison was especially fond of the Fairmount campus. He planted a grove of elm trees from the back of the president's home to Hillside Avenue. These trees are still standing. Dr. Morrison also planted the grove of evergreen trees from Daniel Webster's home that are known today as Webster Grove.

In 1895, Dr. Morrison founded the Webster Literary and Debat-

Fairmount's First . . .



Dr. Morrison

ing Society, which was made into a social fraternity in 1916.

Having died in 1907, one of Dr. Morrison's last wishes was to be buried near the college that he had worked so hard to advance. He was interred in Maple Grove Cemetery on North Hillside.

Dr. Morrison was a native of Franklin, New Hampshire, and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1853. In 1858 he was ordained as pastor of the Congregational Church in Rochester, Mich.

He was president of three colleges and founded two of the three. He was president of Drury College, which he founded in 1873, Olivet College, and Fairmount College.

Enrollment Climbs From 12 To 3,000

In 1895, the University of Wichita (Fairmount College) had an enrollment of 12 students in the freshman, and only, class.

That year, the Rev. Dr. N. J. Morrison took charge of the institution after it had failed as a women's college, and as a preparatory school. Including Dr. Morrison, five instructors constituted the entire staff.

In 1908 Fairmount college had a faculty of 19 members and a graduating class of 14. More progress had been made by 1920, as far as numbers are concerned with a faculty of 25 members and a graduating class of 27.

The decade following municipalization was marked by rapid progress for the University; the graduating class of 1937 was 198, with a full-time teaching staff of 42.

Since World War II, enrollment has increased steadily. At the present time the University of Wichita has a faculty of more than 175 members and a registration of more than 3,000 students.

Henry Thayer Leads University, 1908-'13; Third President Succeeds Morrison

By Bob Barber

Dr. Henry Thayer was the second president of Fairmount College, starting in 1908 and continuing until 1913, when he resigned.

He was responsible for many improvements in the college, including institution of the home economics department, improvement of the science departments, and paving of Hillside from Ninth Street to Seventeenth Street.

President Thayer received the A.B. and B.D. degrees at Oberlin College and the D.D. degree at

Fairmount's Second . . .



Dr. Thayer

Washburn College. After graduating from college, he preached among the miners in Colorado and later at the Congregational Church in Wichita.

It was at this time that the first president of Fairmount, Dr. Nathan J. Morrison, died. The trustees of the college decided that they needed a man who was well known and well liked in Kansas, and who was also active in church life.

President Thayer, who was superintendent of Congregational Churches in Kansas, was chosen for the job.

In 1913, President Thayer resigned to preach again. He died in 1921 at the age of 60.

Give-Away Contest Staged Here In 1910

No, the give-away contest isn't a modern development. As early as January, 1910, the Sunflower announced a contest for subscriptions.

Prizes to be awarded were: building materials for a house, an auto, a musical instrument, a "handsome" ring, hair goods, and a pipe.

Though the final outcome was never revealed, the subscriptions were raised which apparently left everybody happy.

"Great pomp and ceremony centered the formal inauguration of Fairmount College, 1915. Being the first ceremony ever held in Wichita, it brought educators from all over Kansas East to the campus," according to the Sunflower.

Five college presidents present, and members of the Fairmount faculty wore gowns at the ceremonies which were dismissed for the students gave demonstration work being done on the campus.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Dr. Rollins had been a congregational minister in Iowa, before accepting Fairmount presidency. He had been acting president for

Fairmount's Third . . .



Dr. Rollins

before his inauguration, and "already proved himself an efficient and wise leader," according to the Sunflower.

In accepting the charter of the college, Dr. Rollins said, "The fruit of the small college has always been men and women of strength of will, firm character, and power of intellect. Graduates may not be great statesmen, but they are the kind that make the strength of the nation."

The school went through a rather difficult financial period during his first years as president, and it was largely through frequent trips East that Fairmount was able to have enough money to survive. He also launched a \$100,000 campaign in 1917 to save Fairmount College. "Wives, alumni, and students alike participated to build a greater Fairmount."

The first presidents' homes and the gymnasium were both built during Dr. Rollins' term. New departments were added at the school itself grew a great deal at that time. Dr. Rollins died December 31, 1921.

Congratulations to President HARRY F. CORBIN and to the University of Wichita on the appointment of such an able leader.



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Inaugural Edition: Historical Section 55 Years Of Education

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Post-Municipalization . . .

University Presidents Promote School Growth

John D. Finlayson Largely Responsible For Present School

Dr. John Duncan Finlayson, first president of the Municipal University of Wichita, is largely responsible for the University of Wichita as it is today.

In 1922, Dr. Finlayson came to Wichita to take over the presidency of a small and little-known college that was struggling for survival. It was soon evident to Dr. Finlayson that this college could not go on by itself. It would have to have help or it would soon flounder and die.

At first a plan was formulated to merge Fairmount College with Washburn College and make a new college named the Washburn-Fairmount College.

But Dr. Finlayson evolved a plan that he thought far exceeded the merger plan. This was the municipalization of the college. In essence the plan was to give the college to the city of Wichita. The college was free of debt. All the citizens of Wichita had to do was

U Of W's First . . .



Dr. Finlayson

to support the college through the collection of taxes.

After formulating and perfecting the plan, Dr. Finlayson interested businessmen and civic leaders in the plan. Then, after four years of speeches and lectures, Dr. Finlayson succeeded in having his plan voted on by the citizens of Wichita in their city elections. Dr. Finlayson's plan was accepted in 1926.

Dr. Finlayson was installed as president of the new Municipal University of Wichita, and served until 1927 when he left to take over as head of the University of Tulsa.

Dr. Finlayson was born in the Province of Ontario, Canada in 1886. He was graduated from the Auburn Theological Seminary, and received the Ph.D. degree from Harvard. He also attended Columbia University, and the Universities of Berlin and Göttingen.

During World War I he was regional director of the Young Men's Christian Association in France. Later he held a similar position in Germany in the Army of Occupation.

University Municipalized In '26; Avoids Merger With Washburn

By August Sharp

"To every Fairmounter, the one thing that looms above all else is the future of his Alma Mater," read an editorial in the January, 1926, issue of the Sunflower.

Fairmount College, a Congregational Church school until it was municipalized in 1926, was having financial difficulties and faced two possibilities: to combine with Washburn College of Topeka and become known as Washburn-Fairmount College or to serve as the nucleus of a Municipal University of Wichita.

Early in 1926, many civic organizations, representing 2,500 local members, including the Chamber of Commerce and the Travelers Club, petitioned the city government for a special election on the issue of creating a municipal university with Fairmount College as the nucleus. Later, a headquarters was established in the Lassen Hotel to expedite petitioning.

Early in 1925, a bill for the pro-

H. W. Foght Serves Seven-Year Term As Campus President

By Joe R. Ludiker

An educator of national prominence was the University of Wichita's second president, Dr. H. W. Foght.

Dr. Foght came to the United States with his parents from Fredrickshall, Norway in 1888. The family settled in Nebraska where he obtained his elementary education.

He studied three years at the University of Nebraska, and received the B. A. degree from Au-

U Of W's Second . . .



Dr. Foght

gusta College and the M. A. from Iowa State College. He received the doctorate degree in Europe.

Dr. Foght's first teaching position was at the Missouri State Teachers College, where he was the professor of Education. It was while he held this position that the U. S. government appointed him specialist in rural education. This appointment later led to his appointment in 1917 to head of the rural school division of the U. S. Bureau of Education.

His fame became international when, at the invitation of the Canadian Government, he conducted a provincial survey of Saskatchewan in 1918. In the following year he was elected president of Northern Normal and Industrial College of Aberdeen, S.D., which he held until 1927 when he became president of the University of Wichita.

In 1924 he was called to Japan by the Japanese government to give lectures at that country's leading universities.

In addition to this, he wrote seven books. The most famous being "Unfathomed Japan," and "The Trail of the Loup."

He also wrote for numerous periodicals and was in great demand as a lecturer on education.

Dr. Foght's father, Captain John E. Foght was a Norwegian skipper who ran blockades during the Franco-Prussian war.

Dr. W. M. Jardine Reinstates School To Good Standing

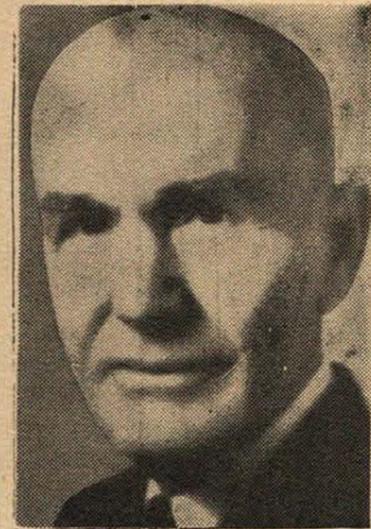
By Bobbie Booth

Dr. William M. Jardine, third president of the University, took over the presidency of the University of Wichita on March 1, 1934.

The school had fallen into disfavor with accrediting groups, but soon after Dr. Jardine's arrival, the University was reinstated in good standing with the North Central Association and the institution is now recognized by the highest accrediting agencies in the nation.

During his administration, the University was kept in sound financial condition, salaries were raised in line with the best schools of the country, and extensive improvements in buildings and other

U Of W's Third . . .



Dr. Jardine

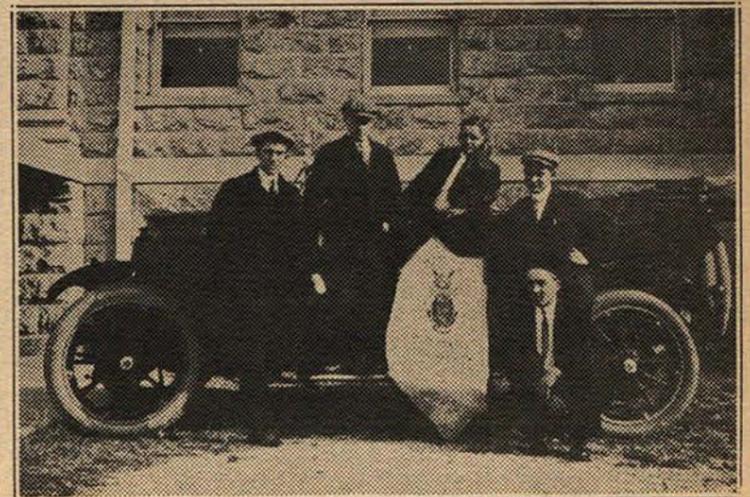
physical properties, started in 1936, continued on the campus.

Dr. Jardine was born in Oneida County, Idaho, Jan. 16, 1879. His formal schooling as a youth was meager, but he prevailed upon the president of Utah Agricultural College to admit him without a high school diploma and was graduated from that school.

In 1918, Dr. Jardine became president of the Kansas State Agricultural College. President Calvin Coolidge called him to Washington as Secretary of Agriculture in 1925. He served a full four-year term in this capacity, and when Herbert Hoover became president in 1930, he was sent to Cairo as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Egypt.

When Dr. Jardine returned to the United States, Gov. Alf M.

The Good Old Days . . .



THE JINX, symbol of rivalry between Southwestern College and the University of Wichita is displayed here by four Wichita students. The picture above was probably taken sometime during the 1910's, judging from the automobile in the background.

President's House Opens In '39; Now Occupied By Corbin Family

By John Frazier

On April 1, 1939, President W. M. Jardine opened the door to the newly completed house that was to be known as the presidents' house.

The house, costing around \$21,000 is constructed in old Colonial style architecture and is near the southwest corner of the University campus. Landscaped back from Hillside Avenue, the site overlooks the entire City of Wichita.

On the first floor of the two-story home is the living room, dining room, library, breakfast room, and kitchen. In the living room, the largest room in the house, a fireplace lined with black marble occupies the east side.

The library, like the living room has a fireplace. It is located on the south wall and is lined with shining black glazed glass. Shelves for the president's books line the wall around the fireplace.

The president's home has been occupied by two University president's families. The William M. Jardine family occupied the house until he retired in 1949. President Harry F. Corbin and his family now occupy the house.

Landon appointed him state treasurer to straighten out Kansas finances following a bond scandal.

In 1925, Utah Agricultural College conferred upon him an honorary doctorate degree. He received similar degrees from Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., in 1927, and Kansas State College in 1938.

The Academy of Agriculture in Prague, Czechoslovakia, at its annual session March 18, 1929, nominated him as its correspondent member "in recognition of the great worth which he had merited for the cause of agriculture."

Dr. Jardine was president of the University of Wichita for 15 years before his retirement in June, 1949.

Fairmount-C Of E Merger Fails In '11

A plan that would have changed the history of Fairmount College underwent serious consideration in March and April, 1911.

It was then that a proposal was made to merge Fairmount and the College of Emporia into one school located in Wichita. The name of Fairmount was to be retained by the new school.

Benefits of the union were numerous and included an enrollment of over 500 students, a \$450,000 endowment, two new buildings, and a library of 50,000 volumes. According to the proposed plan, the new Fairmount would retain the Presbyterian denomination of the College of Emporia. Fairmount was supported by the Congregational Church.

When the plan originated, the trustees of both colleges favored the union mainly because of the financial status of their respective schools. However, probably because of personal and civic pride, by the time the measure was up for final vote both colleges had made considerable gains financially, and the merger plans were discarded. Emporia raised \$75,000 for the C of E and the Congregational Educational Society made a similar concession to Fairmount College.

The first senior class was graduated from Fairmount College in 1899.

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Graduates Of 1899 . . .



THE THREE LIVING MEMBERS of the 1899 graduating class: Mrs. B. W. McGinnis, New Mexico; Miss Alle P. Miller, Washington; and Mrs. George M. Chase, Maine.

University Alumni Association Performs Many, Varied Services

By Beulah Mullen
Alumni Secretary

Beginnings of the Alumni Association of the University of Wichita date back to the banquet honoring the graduating class of Fairmount College in 1899. Each newly-graduated class has been so honored, and it swells the growing ranks of alumni.

The association is dedicated to furthering the interests of the University of Wichita, to perpetuate the friendships of college days, to advocate and encourage higher education among the youth of Wichita and Kansas, and to keep dear the memories of the Alma Mater. All graduates of Fairmount College and the University of Wichita and former students in good standing of either are eligible to active membership in the association. All persons holding honorary degrees from the College or University are honorary members of the association.

The administrative organization of the association has grown from a group including the five executive officers of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and reporter, to a group of twenty, with the addition of an executive committee of five Wichita members, the past president (ex-officio), and ten Wichita members.

Records once maintained in the registrar's office and later by a part-time secretary as part of the publicity or public relations office, are now on file in the permanent Alumni Office in Room 143, Administration Building. They are administered by a full-time executive secretary. Included in these records is biographical and class activity information set up in three files: a master alphabetical file, a class file, and a geographical file.

To the records of the nine graduates of the class of 1899 have been added those of 750 other graduates of Fairmount College and of 4,027 graduates of the University of Wichita. Records of some 500 former students are also on file with a future goal being additional information on all these students.

Military service files were established during World War II for the 893 men and women from the University who were in the service. Included in these files is data on the 118 alumni killed in military service and listings for 144 who received military citations and awards.

The Sunflower has been mailed to alumni since the early days of the association to keep them informed of the progress of their Alma Mater and to convey news of their classmates. An alumni reporter was a member of the staff of the newspaper from 1901 to 1905. Members who paid the annual dollar dues of the association once received all copies of the paper, and more recently have received the monthly issue with a special alumni page. During the war, copies were sent to the men and women of the Uni-

Prestige!

Sunflower Has Been Campus 'Spokesman' For Over 50 Years

In January, 1896, a journal devoted to the interests of Fairmount College was published for the first time. This journal was known as the "Sunflower."

The Sunflower at that time ran an average of 12 pages, and was 7 by 10 inches. The paper was published bi-monthly during the college year.

The price of the Sunflower was 50 cents a year and sold for 10 cents a copy.

Downtown U of W Destroyed By Fire

The Downtown University of Wichita was opened in the spring of 1935 near the business district for the convenience of students wishing only musical instruction.

The 12-year-old institution, established through the efforts of Mrs. Rene Gouldner, member of the Board of Regents, was partially destroyed by a \$20,000 flash fire that swept through the interior on Nov. 18, 1943, and caused the

University who were in the early thirties, association sponsored its own publication, The Wheel. Notable of its editors of Wellman of the class of 1904, author of the current best-selling Chain."

In September of 1945 the association inaugurated a program of greater service to alumni by sending to them a mailing list a "Newsletter" containing the latest news from campus. These letters are mailed out each month of the school year since that time.

Alumni chapters have been organized in key cities of the United States. Most of these is the California which meets twice each year. Miss Flora Clough, former of Women, at Claremont. Most recently organized alumni in Houston, Texas their initial gathering in 1949, the day of the Wichita-Houston University football game.

Alumni have been interested in the athletics of the school, and the association has set its annual coming Day in the early fall coincide with the date of the football game. Many of the alumni as well as those who return to the campus game and the Homecoming which is held in the following the game.

The association has had the season football ticket of the University since 1940 several years also sponsored football banquet and thus Coaching school. It plays an important part in the campus raise funds for the metro serve as a living citation to men and women who served in World War II, Veterans' Day.

Serving as alumni secretary have been: Charles C. Br. '30; Joseph I. Griffith '22; McGlade '39 (Mrs. Marts); Vivian Bruce '31; Perry Pelley; Lois Carl (Mrs. C. Alanson Foreman); McCoy '45 (Mrs. E. Strong); and the present, Beulah Mullen '35.

Returns . . .



MRS. E. M. LEACH (Mrs. Leach Hinman), graduate of 1905, has set a record in attendance at the reunion banquets of the Alumni Association. She has only one of these affairs the first was held in 1938. Her attendance before graduation was in the city of an underclassman Academy and in Fairmount College privileged to see these occasions. Active in the organization, she has held executive positions in the organization, being president from 1938. Mrs. Leach lives at 1421 North Loraine.

death of two firemen. The downtown school was a private concern.

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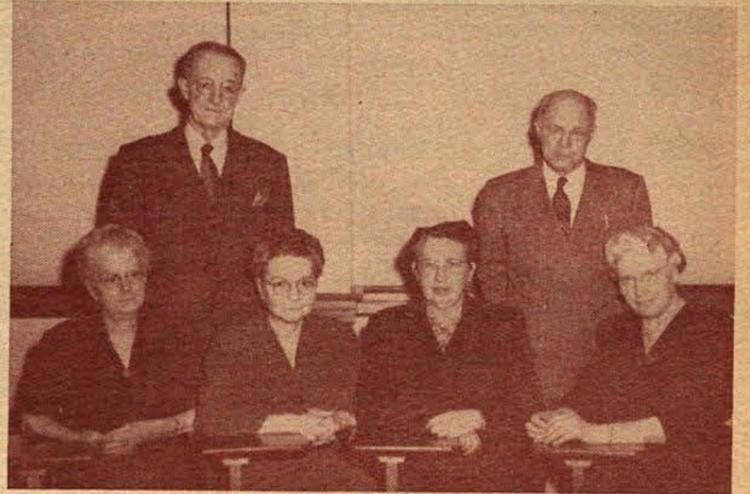
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Still Here...



FAIRMOUNT FACULTY still on the campus are shown above. They are, seated left to right: Dr. Hazel Branch, Miss Mary Haymaker, Miss Marie Graham, Miss Jacquetta Downing. Standing, left to right: Prof. C. C. Harbison, Dean Frank A. Neff. Faculty members not pictured are: Dean Grace Wilkie, Dr. C. C. McDonald, Dr. John Rydjord, and Prof. George Wilner.

School Still Has Fairmounters

By Jack Brooks

The strength of a university, it has been aptly said, lies in the permanency and wisdom of its faculty.

Fairmount Features Alumni Gatherings

In this respect, the University of Wichita enjoys the enviable distinction of having 10 of the Fairmount College faculty teaching on this campus continuously from the time the school received its present name and was municipalized in 1926.

Early in the history of Fairmount College, alumni gathered for a mid-summer reunion late in August or in the first part of September.

Many changes, improvements, and additions have been made to the University since that time, but these members, three of them Fairmount graduates, have remained with the school.

These were out-door affairs with the campus decorated and lighted with Japanese lanterns. A popular attraction was the late afternoon baseball game between the former students and the present students.

After a picnic supper those present were entertained by speeches

In 1937, University of Wichita Debater Harry F. Corbin tied for second place in the Rocky Mountain League tournament in Denver. Subject: Supreme Court and AAA Policies.

The Sunflower tells of the reunion held August 11, 1911, when "owing to the heat, many residing in the city did not go out until evening when the speechmaking and main jollification occurred."

Alumni Stage Annual Reunion; First Affair Presented In 1899

Highlighting the activities of the Alumni Association, annual reunion banquets are held each year at commencement time. With few exceptions these banquets have been held on the campus or school property. This reunion serves as the annual business meeting and officers for the coming year are elected.

The first banquet in 1899 was held in Fairmount Hall and a later one in Fiske Hall. The dining room at Holyoke Hall was the scene of this reunion for many years with the dinner prepared by the women of the Fairmount Congregational church. Underclassmen considered it a great honor to be asked to serve at these affairs. A popular custom was the announcement of engagements on this evening. In recent years the banquets have been held at the Broadview Hotel, Innes Tea Room and most frequently in Henrion Gymnasium.

University, Harry F. Corbin, who was graduated in 1940; another fifty-year class, that of 1900; and a larger graduating class than that of 1949.

The University of Wichita is represented by alumni in each of the 48 states and in 26 foreign countries. Largest representation in the United States is in Kansas where 2,913 alumni are living. The second state is California with 268 alumni and next in line are: Oklahoma, 199; Missouri and Texas, each 146; Illinois, 138; Colorado, 118. Smallest representation is found in Maine, Rhode Island, and South Carolina with one alumnus in each state.

Attendance at these affairs has grown from an average of thirty guests to nearly twenty times that number. Record attendance is that of Gabrielle Hinman (Mrs. E. M. Leach) who has missed only one banquet since the first affair in 1899. She had the honor of serving for six years prior to her graduation in 1905. The birth of her daughter, Judy, prevented her attendance at the banquet in 1913.

Wichita leads all cities with 2,058 alumni. Other Kansas cities where alumni have congregated in large numbers are: Topeka, 82; Lawrence, 35; Hutchinson, 33; El Dorado, 31; Kansas City, 28; Manhattan, 27; and Augusta, 23. In other states Kansas City, Mo., has proved most popular with 59 alumni and Chicago is a close second with 58. 55 alumni live in Denver; 53 in Oklahoma City; 39 in St. Louis; 36 in Tulsa; and 22 in Dallas. There are 22 alumni living in Washington, D. C.

Custom has been to honor the 10-year classes at the alumni banquet. May 28, 1949 marked the Golden Anniversary of the first graduating class and two of its three living members, Miss Alle P. Miller of Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Eva Hall McGinnis of Portales, New Mex., came back to the campus to help celebrate the event. Also honored on this occasion were Dr. Jardine, retiring president of the University of Wichita, and the other ten-year classes including the largest ever to be graduated up to that time, the class of 1949 with 493 members.

The 67 alumni living outside the boundaries of the United States are to be found in Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, the Canal Zone, Brazil, Venezuela, Chile, Argentina, Guam, the Philippine Islands, Australia, Japan, China, India, Korea, Arabia, Turkey, Egypt, Scotland, Norway, Germany, France, and Spain. Ten alumni live in Hawaii, eight in Canada, six in Japan, five in Egypt, and three in Germany.

The 1950 reunion will serve to welcome the new president of the

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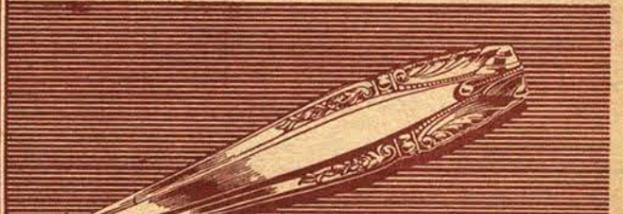
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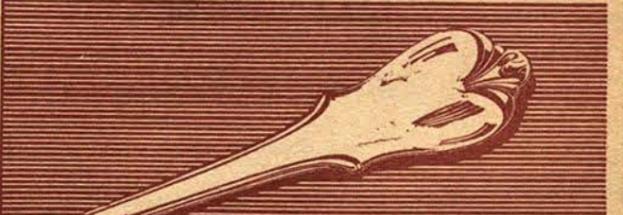
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UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS, shown above, are: (1) the Administration Buildings, constructed in 1930; (2) Science Hall, housing scientific studies, built in 1928; (3) Fiske Hall, University's oldest building, erected in 1906; (4) Henrion Gymnasium, constructed in 1921; and (5) Morrison Hall, named for first University president, only a library, built in 1911.

ing, erected in 1906; (4) Henrion Gymnasium, constructed in 1921; and (5) Morrison Hall, named for first University president, only a library, built in 1911.

Fiske Hall Is Oldest Building; Once Served As Men's Dorm

The oldest building on the University of Wichita campus, Fiske Hall, has a long and varied history. The three-story red brick structure was first occupied in September, 1906, as a men's dormitory. It was named after Mrs. Charlotte M. Fiske of Boston. Although she never saw Fairmount College, Mrs. Fiske made the largest contribution to the building fund.

The cornerstone was laid in October, 1904, and contained a number of articles including, the first and last catalogue; photograph of the main building; copies of the Wichita Eagle, Beacon, Star, and Commoner; and a photograph of the first president.

As a dormitory, Fiske Hall had accommodations for about 60 students and the dormitory person-

nel. In January, 1910, Fairmount officials considered a plan to make the building a dormitory for women. According to the proposal, the men would move to Holyoke Cottage, then the dormitory for women, and both would use the Fiske Hall dining-room. The plan failed and it remained a dormitory for men until the end of the 1925-26 school year.

Beginning in September, 1926,

Science Building Started In 1928

Twenty-two years ago a plot of ground overlooking the City of Wichita was broken unceremoniously and with practically no fanfare. However humble the start, the event was to mark the beginning of a new era in the history of the University of Wichita.

Here was to rise the University's largest building of the day—the four-story Science Building, a brick structure housing the latest equipment for scientific study and containing 21 classrooms and laboratories.

Today, as in 1928, it remains a major structure and a significant "hall" of learning for hundreds of students from many parts of this and foreign nations.

Fiske Hall housed the new University of Wichita offices plus the offices of the Sorosis and Delta Omega sororities. When the present Administration Building was opened in 1930, the College of Fine Arts moved into Fiske Hall and today is its only occupant.

Henrion Gymnasium Dedicated To Fairmount College In

Early in September, 1920, Fairmount Pres. H. Rollins turned the first spade of dirt in a ceremony commemorating the beginning of a new gymnasium college.

On Jan. 7, 1921, the work was completed and Fairmount College had a gymnasium 85 by 92 feet, with a basketball court 45 by 75 feet and a balcony that was 25 feet deep.

According to the Jan. 7, 1921, Sunflower, the new gymnasium had "complete physical culture apparatus and showers and dressing rooms for both women and children as well as men." "It is also rumored," the article continued, "that there will be included an office for the coach and athletic director."

The building was the culmination of effort by Wichita citizens, prominent among whom was Walter Henrion, a local contractor and builder who was chairman of the Athletic Committee of Fairmount College.

Henrion put up a large share

of the money necessary for construction of the building. The assurance that the college would have the building it needed.

He was later a trustee of the school and lived at 648 N. Broadway.

The gymnasium was finally called the Fairmount Memorial Gymnasium, "erected in honor of those Fairmounters who made the supreme sacrifice in the use of Life, Liberty, and Honor."

The gymnasium was finally opened Jan. 15, 1921, by a basketball game between the University of Wichita and the Wichita Am Legion.

Records show no dedication of the building, but the name "Henrion Gym" but the use of the name led to have come into acceptance in 1929.

In the course of the year with the college, made gifts to the school and money for buildings.

The building stood until the Federal Government granted the University \$13,250 for an addition in 1929.

The book contains the four classes, but many class submitted baby's instead of recent photographs. The book also had pictures of football and baseball teams and pictures of Sorosis and societies.

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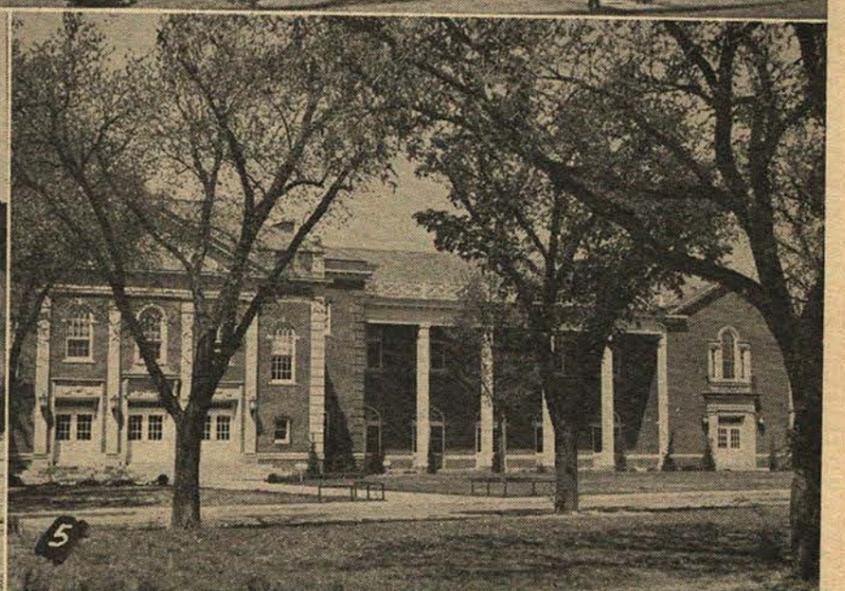
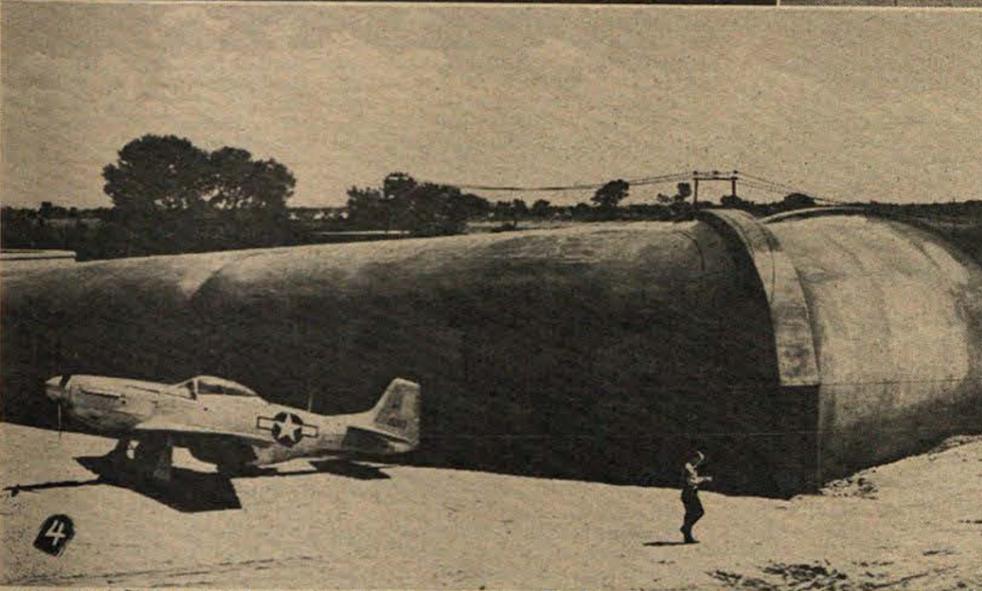
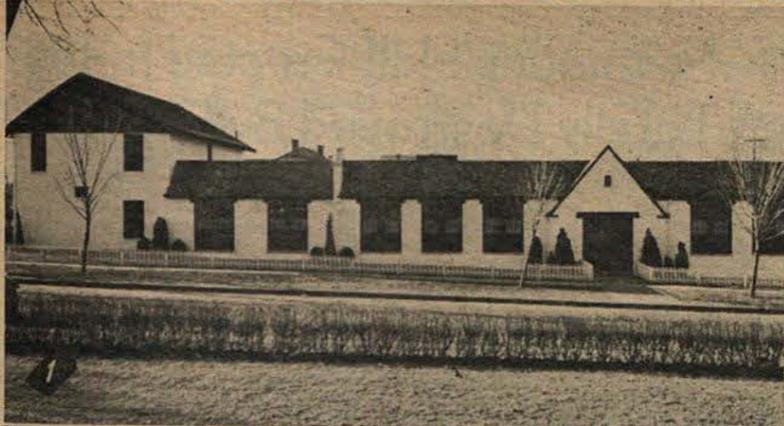
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CAMPUS BUILDINGS, shown above, are (5) the Commons Building, which houses the Auditorium, cafeteria, and Alibi Room, constructed in 1936; (2) the President's home, built in 1939; (3) the Library, contains 77,000 volumes, erected in 1939; (4) the Wind Tunnel, used

for student and industry experiments, constructed in 1948; and (1) the Communications Building, housing journalism and speech departments, used since 1929.

Commons Built November, '36

The Commons Building, opened to University students on Nov. 19, 1936, is a \$190,000 structure erected by C. A. Foreman and planned by Glen Thomas.

The South part of the building, which includes the Auditorium, the cafeteria, old fountain room, and main lounge, made up the Commons Building until 1949, when the new ultra-modern Alibi was constructed.

The Alibi is a \$62,000 recreation room for the students, and is more than three times larger than the old fountain room which served students for 13 years. The seating capacity of the Alibi is 200 persons.

Library Constructed As Seventh Stage In Building Program

The seventh step in the large building program of the University was building the University Library, which was dedicated on Nov. 9, 1939.

The University Library, a three-story fireproof building, was an adoption of the early American Colonial style of architecture designed to correspond to the Administration and Science Buildings. The construction cost was around \$120,000, not including book stock and furniture. The library contains study rooms, stacks, offices, and rooms of special collections.

Today the Library contains over 77,000 bound volumes, including special book collections. Typical of these sections is a gift of Mrs. Lucretia Saffett Carter, the Carter

Morrison Hall Erected In 1908; Carnegie Gave \$40,000 Grant

Morrison Hall, presently occupied by the art department, was originally named Carnegie Library for Andrew Carnegie, benefactor of many of the nation's libraries. It was not until Sept. 12, 1911, almost three years after its opening, that the name was changed in honor of Dr. Nathan J. Morrison, first president of Fairmount College.

It was through President Morrison's tireless efforts that Fairmount was able to secure the \$40,000 grant from Carnegie. According to the Sunflower of that year, the final arrangements for the library were made on President

collection, and contains 2,000 volumes of English and American literature. Another section, the Ransom Foundation Library, contains books on religion and religious education.

The University library formerly was located in Morrison Hall but was moved after the completion of the new Library Building in 1939.

Morrison's death bed. The cornerstone for the buff brick building was laid on Mar. 10, 1908, and the structure was opened in December of the same year. The library was in use for more than a year before it was formally dedicated on Jan. 26, 1910. At the time of its dedication, Morrison Library contained 32,000 volumes which made it the second largest library in the state. Only the University of Kansas library contained more volumes.

Although the building housed the Sunflower and other offices through the years, Morrison remained a library until 1939 when the present Library was put into use. The art department moved into Morrison Hall the same year.

Administration Presented, '30

Dedicated to "the youth of the land and truth of God's laws," the Administration building was presented to the City of Wichita by the Board of Regents, Oct. 20, 1930. Approximately 1500 friends and patrons of the University attended the presentation.

Otto Souders, member of the Board of Regents, gave a speech translating into words what the four-story, red-brick, building was to mean to the growing Universi-

Homage Is Extended To World War II Vets

Veterans Field is the University of Wichita's living memorial to the men and women of Sedgwick County who served our nation in World War II. The stadium, located at the north end of the campus, was formally dedicated on Nov. 25, 1948, Thanksgiving Day.

ty. He pointed out that this was only one more step in the building program toward a larger and finer academic curriculum for the education of youth.

The building, Colonial in architecture fronted with six white columns and facing west, has 29 classrooms and laboratories on the upper three stories. The ground floor is allotted for administrative offices.

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One Of 5 Exchange Students Studies Engineering At U of W 2 War Challenges Campus Answers Fairmount Hall Erected In 1887; Totally Destroyed By Fire In 1929

By Chin-Ok Kim, Korean Exchange Student

A survey of foreign University students indicates that one out of five have come here to study engineering. The foundations are thus laid for the construction of highways, bridges, and factories which will change the face of tomorrow's world. Medical, physical, and social sciences are next in popularity and are of equal importance.

In the past years, 40 foreign students have attended the University of Wichita. They were from China, Japan, Germany, France, and England. Here they studied under a new educational system, absorbing as much as possible. Each of the foreign students differed politically, economically, and socially.

The Fulbright Act of 1946 opened the door for student exchange by authorizing the use, for educational purposes, some of the funds America had piled up abroad from the sale of war-surplus materials.

Realizing that financial security alone is not all that foreign students need, campus volunteers, working with the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, have helped combat the loneliness that attends the first year in a strange land.

Foreign students who have graduated from this campus include: Kato Yukio, Yokohama, Japan. Miyahara Etsuji, Tokyo, Japan. Nagokura Kunio, Tokyo, Japan. Shimada Shozo, Japan. Shih Yu-Pung, China. David Luo, Nanking, China. Joseph Thanner, Munich, Ger-

many. Foreign students hope the University will accept more students from abroad. They will have difficulties in school but nothing so great that cannot be overcome. The only solution is "continuous study."

They know that American colleges and universities have welcomed these students. All have come to study American techniques for use in the rehabilitation and development of their own countries. This American contribution has helped and will continue to help build democratic countries.

In February, 1946, the University of Wichita won first place at the Texas Invitational Debate Tournament in Austin, Tex.

University Symphony Orchestra which was disbanded in 1942 because of the war, was reorganized in 1946.

Sorosis is the oldest sorority on the campus, and was the first to build on Sorority Row. Its history dates back to 1897.

By Peggy Schotemeyer

War! Twice in 24 years, this cry has been heard by the students of the campus. Twice, they answered the call by enlisting in the armed forces, expanding military training on the campus, assisting in bond drives, raising money for military entertainment and recreation, and doing any job that would help the war effort.

During the first world conflict, social activities were curtailed, war emergency courses were given, and benefits were offered to aid the Red Cross.

First Lt. E. D. Wells was the first University casualty of World War I. He was killed while serving with the Army. He had attended Fairmount College for one year previous to his enlistment.

A drop in enrollment resulted immediately after the United States entered the war, the upper classes being hardest hit.

Food Courses Offered
In response to the government's call for trained food experts, an emergency food conservation course was offered. Classes in domestic arts made garments to be used at hospitals, and a surgical-dressing room was established.

Allied subjects in connection with war problems (home economics, Red Cross training, French and political science) were offered for those interested in war work or military service.

Students Hear War Appeal
The Auditorium, filled to capacity, was the scene of the special convocation called by Pres. W. M. Jardine, Dec. 8, 1941, to allow the student body to hear the war-declaration appeal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the joint session of Congress.

The first man from the University to be killed during World War II was Lt. Herman J. Frankenberg, '37. He died in a plane crash while returning home on leave in May of 1942.

Air raid instructions were posted in all rooms of campus buildings in February, 1942, and air wardens were trained to assume responsibility in the event of an emergency.

Women Do Bit
Women, too, took an interest in military training. A group of volunteers, the Women's Service Corps, was instructed in military-type training that would help fit them for auxiliaries such as WAC

Because there were very few high schools in Kansas between 1885-1887, educators both in the Wichita area and in the East felt that a prep school was needed here to further prepare students for college.

Construction began on Fairmount Hall, May 25, 1887, but progress was slow and Wichita was in a state of depression. Five years later the Hall was finally completed and was ready for opening.

The Hall was erected on the present site of the Commons Building facing Hillside Street, but the front entrance was never used. A large post-cochere was built on the east side which was convenient for horses and buggies along the curved drive.

Materials used in the building were the finest available, according to Dean Frank A. Neff. Stones were shipped from the Warrensburg quarries in Missouri and the lumber was of a high grade.

A large tower was built facing the Arkansas Valley. Many people climbed the stairs to the tower to view the scene which the Valley afforded.

The hall consisted of twenty rooms which was enough to accommodate all of the students. A large rounded basement on the south side of the building housed the chemistry laboratory.

On Feb. 24, 1892, a charter was obtained from the Secretary of the State of Kansas to incorporate Fairmount College. Students wishing to further their education could then attend classes in the same building after completion of prep schooling.

The Hall was destroyed by fire Sept. 3, 1929.

or WAVE. In March, 1943, 500 uniformed cadets arrived to undergo military and academic training.

Following the war's end, enrollment increased to 2,850 by October, 1946. The University responded to the increase of students with the addition of instructors and emergency classrooms. Enrollment has steadily increased each year since 1946.

Our Cover . . .

THE SUNFLOWER



FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE, WICHITA
The cover of the Sunflower is a photographic reproduction of the Fairmount College building. The building was erected in 1887 and was destroyed by fire in 1929. It was the first building on the campus to be built of brick. The building was designed by the architect, J. M. G. McKim, and was built by the contractor, J. M. G. McKim. The building was the first building on the campus to be built of brick. The building was designed by the architect, J. M. G. McKim, and was built by the contractor, J. M. G. McKim.

THE COVER OF the Sunflower is a photographic reproduction of the Fairmount College building. Now in the John Gaddis, superior buildings and grounds - must date back in 1895 and 1907, says Dr. Nathan J. Mas president.

1897 Campus Croquet Sissort

By David Petti
A glimpse into the reveals that a croquet club existed on this campus.

Apparently, however, was not looked upon as a College as the gallant for making young gent with which the game is distributed in romantic liter.

In fact, the Sunflower quite an obnoxious view of me as can be seen from ment which reads:

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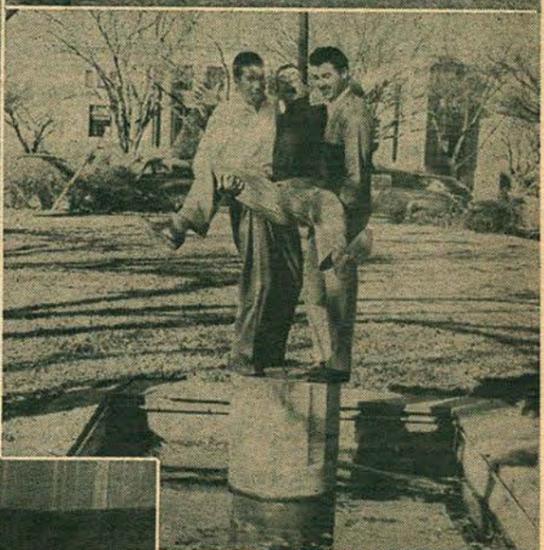
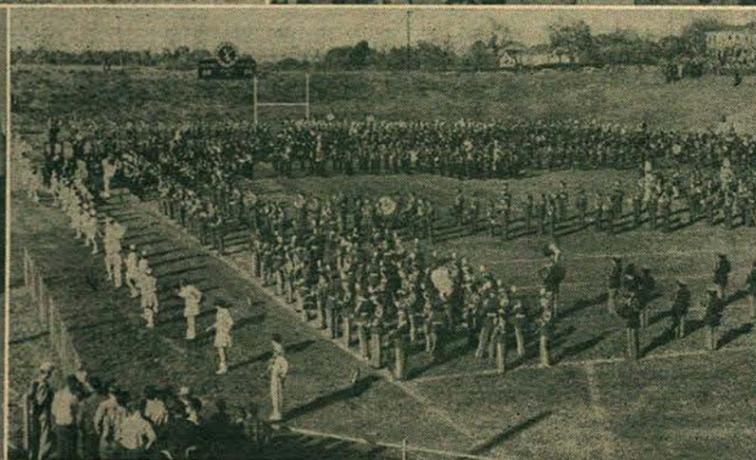
THE SUNFLOWER

Official Student Newspaper

Volume XLV, No. 21

University of Wichita—Wichita, Kansas

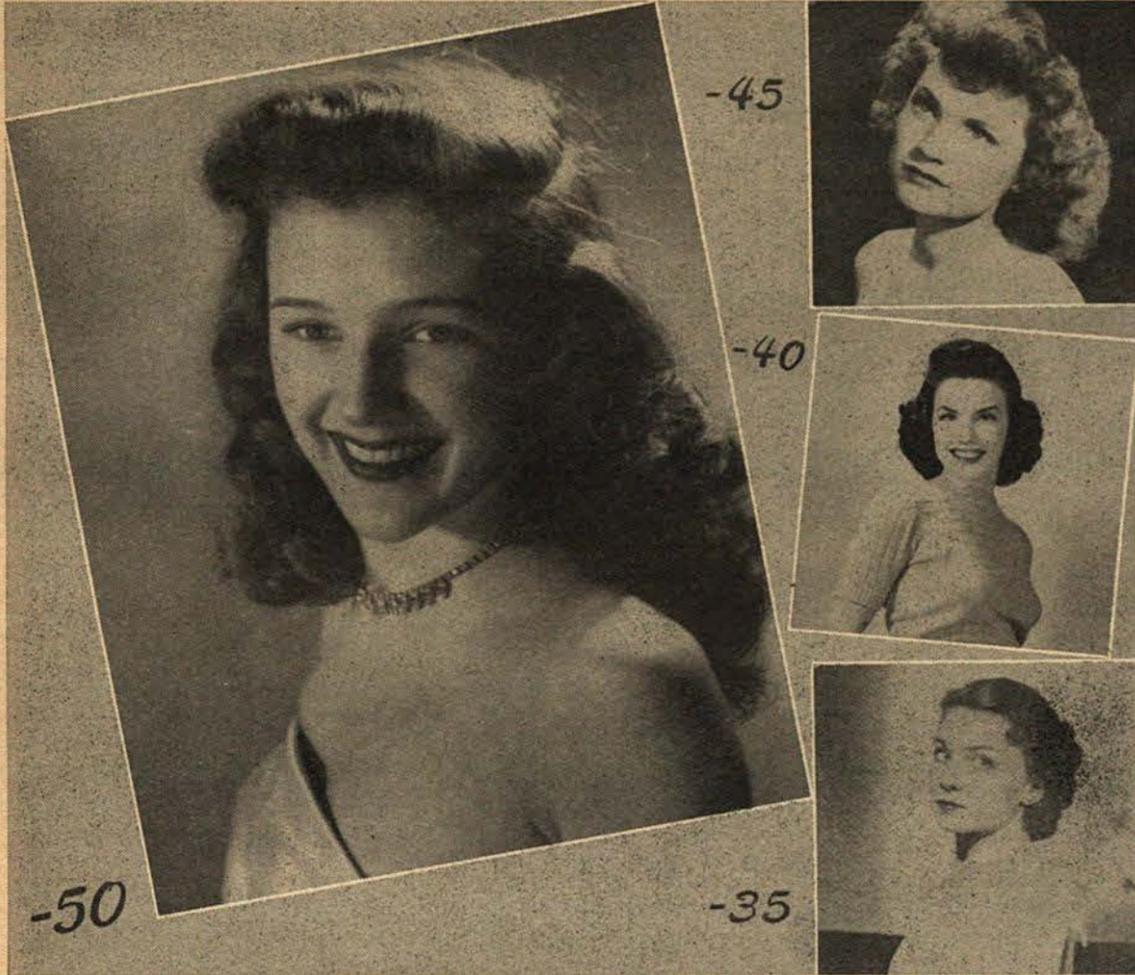
March 9, 1950



Athletics and Activities



Parnassus Queens, Past And Present . . .



REPRESENTATIVE OF PARNASSUS QUEENS, chosen annually on the basis of beauty, are the four women pictured above. First yearbook Queen was Mary Alice Thomas,

now Mrs. Oliver Stringer, 1935. Others shown include: Romona Branson, now Mrs. Jack Hammitt, 1940; Martha Lou Porterfield, now Mrs. Don Heltzel, 1945 and Joyce Lawrence, 1950.

Goddesses Too ?

Greek Mount Parnassus

Because Fairmount College looked down upon Wichita, and had been likened to Mount Parnassus, the name "Parnassus" was given to the yearbook of 1902. And because a Greek myth must have, a campus beauty has been chosen each year in her honor.

Mount Parnassus is believed to have been one of three habitats of the nine Muses, patron goddesses of the fine arts, and in later references the summit of the mount has been known as the "seat of all learning." The editors of the first yearbook applied these legends to Fairmount College.

In 1934, the first Parnassus Queen, synonymously called Beauty Queen, was selected by Bing Crosby. Pictures of all the candidates were sent to Hollywood to be judged. But it was not until 1935 that a Fashion Revue gave succeeding generations inspiration for honoring a yearly "goddess."

In that year a style show was presented and each organization submitted four representatives with one designated as queen candidate. The student body then elected the queen of their choice.

The first Parnassus dance was held in 1936 and featured a "Leap Year" theme. Tyrone Power, Frederick March, and Bing Crosby chose the queen from photographs on the basis of beauty.

From that year until 1950, a yearly Parnassus queen has been chosen and an annual dance held in her honor. This year Joyce Lawrence was chosen queen of Parnassus by Tony Pastor, nationally known band leader, before the largest number of students ever to attend the yearbook affair.

Homecoming Begin In '25

The first Shocker King was observed Nov. 7, until that time, Homecoming celebrated merely by University returning to visit league and social organizations there was no football game, bonfire, or decorations in honor of the campus organizations is the custom today.

In 1925, a bonfire night preceding the football was started, and the tradition continued through the year.

As a climax to Homecoming and the Southwestern football in 1926, the Student Esports sponsored the first varsity in the history of the University of Wichita.

The first actual Homecoming dance was held in 1925. This dance has continued with the exception of 1941-1943, war years.

Georgetta Lyndale, Tau Sigma sorority, was the first Homecoming Queen in 1930. The women's names placed on a ballot after a had been circulated, a preliminary to present elections, women obtaining 25 names, petition was a candidate.

Gypsy Then

A western setting always prevailed at Homecoming. In 1931, a gypsy theme was used. The same year, prizes were given to the man and woman in the best costumes to the Homecoming Queen. The man was awarded a prudroy slacks, and the woman was presented with a twofold statue of a peanut, filipeanuts.

"From Old to New" the theme used in 1933 decorations that carried out the spirit of the University of Wichita.

However, in 1933, students and faculty decided to use the theme with cowboy dress.

Early Campus Dramas Were Open-Air, 'Atmosphere' Affairs

Did you know the first University plays were given outdoors on the campus, and in Oak Park? When Fairmount College was built the only stage was in the Women's Gym. All plays were presented there or on the campus grounds.

The first play of this type, under the direction of George D. Wilner, head of the drama department, was Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." But the casting was different from today's usual University plays. Since there were not usually enough students to fill the cast, townspeople and some faculty members often completed the cast.

When Professor Wilner started at the University in 1923, he was in charge of debate, some English classes, all public speaking, and the speech department. He also took active parts in many of the University plays, as well as directing.

While presenting one of the open air plays, "As You Like It," in the park an accident occurred, with several persons being injured, when a section of the temporary bleachers, erected for the play, collapsed.

The University players presented an unusual play in April, 1931. Jacinto Benavente's outstanding "The Bonds of Interest" originally written in Spanish was presented both in Spanish and English with a record breaking crowd attending.

The Shakesperian play "Romeo and Juliet" was presented December, 1928 and with great success according to production Professor Wilner, who is an authority on Shakesperian drama.

"The Elizabethan stage had no decoration whatever. The action of the play, with, perhaps a prologue to explain, suggested the changes of scene. The actor might say 'This is the witching hour of midnight,' while the afternoon sun shone right in his face. We did not do things quite that crudely, but we believed in the power of suggestion," Wilner said.

Alibi Replaces Old 'Fountain'

On Jan. 25, 1937, the new Commons Building opened, and along with it, a fountain room for the students. It was located just off the pine room of the cafeteria, which today is the faculty dining room.

The room was paneled with walnut, with six booths of the same material, each of which had harmonizing tables made of maple. The fountain and snack-bar were finished in the same dark shade,

with an effective trim in a deep shade of cardinal red. It has a seating capacity for 54 persons.

The new Alibi room which opened Feb. 24, 1949, 12 years and one month later, has blue and peach tinted curving walls, metal plant boxes, an indirect lighting system, and a removable band platform. The chrome double fountain is equipped with a dumb waiter, which brings food from the kitchen above. The new Alibi also has a seating capacity which triples that of the old room.

Last year when the fountain room opened, a contest was held by the Student Council to choose a suitable name. Ronald McEnulty, who is now a junior, won the \$10 prize.

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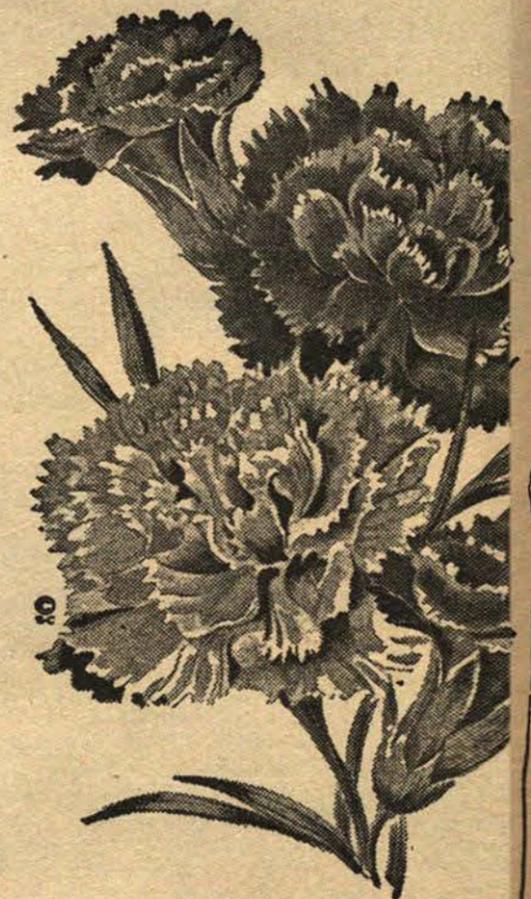
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Early Fairmount College Choral Group

Early History Of Music School Marked By Constant Growth

The year 1927 had a dual significance for the students of the newly-created University of Wichita. That year represented not only the first successful year of the school's municipalization, but the year of the founding of the predecessor of the University's present, colorful football band.

The band, organized in 1927, one year after Fairmount College became a member of the city's educational system, consisted of 25 pieces. At that time the band, a part of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, was conducted by Ernest Black and Otto Culbert, both student members of the newly organized musical group.

Walter Duerksen, now head of the School of Music, became part-time director of the band in 1928 but was appointed full-time director in 1931, with a band then consisting of 60 pieces.

The first out-of-town trip, in 1931, was to Kansas City, Mo., where the band performed at the American Royal Exposition, which lasted for two days.

The band today is under the direction of James Kerr, associate professor in music. Professor Kerr was appointed to direct the band in 1947.

During the football season, the organization is called the Football Band of the University of Wichita. Following the grid season, it is divided into two sections: a concert band consisting of 60 pieces and a

Varsity band of approximately 55 members.

Seven years after the founding of the early band, in 1927, another important addition was made to the music groups of the University. In 1934 the first all-male glee club was organized by James H. Barrett, now superintendent of music at Hutchinson, Kans. The University girls' glee club was founded in 1946, two years after the creation of a mixed chorus in 1944.

Because there was not enough students to complete a full-sized orchestra, the first such organization consisted of faculty members and townspeople as well as students. The early group was under the direction of Dean Thurlow Lieurance, then head of the music department. The first University of Wichita orchestra was directed by Harry Lamont in 1934. This group, too, was comprised of faculty members and townspeople.

More recently an important change in the music department has taken place. In 1949 the department was officially designated as the School of Music of the University of Wichita.

Thinner And Tighter!

Men's, Women's Styles Show Drastic Changes

Gibson girl blouses with ornamental buttons; flared, floor-length skirts; high-buttoned shoes; and up-sweep pompadours were the styles worn by the well-dressed young ladies on the campus in the early 1900's. Huge hair barettes and long, flowing, black ties were the fads.

In 1910, hobble skirts made their first appearance. These skirts were long, full at the top, and so tight at the bottom that women wearing them were forced to take short, mincing steps or to "hobble." Hair-do's remained the same but hats became tall and extravagant, sometimes as much as twelve inches high, with plumes, flowers, and birds perched on top of them.

"It must have been a blow!" was one of the favorite expressions of the "flappers" of the 1920's. The short, shingled, boyish bob was the popular hair-do and black, button-strap shoes with black or white hose were the general order of the day. Middies were worn with short, navy-blue, pleated skirts and the women who played on the various athletic teams wore knee-length bloomers, tailored shirts, and long stockings.

Skirts were lengthened in 1930. Formals were tight and flared at the bottom. Dresses had tight skirts and ruffled shoulders. The short hair-do continued to be popular and hats were tight-fitting helmets worn down over the eyes. Silk scarfs were worn loosely, knotted at the neck, and shoes were slightly pointed with buttoned straps.

In 1940, styles became very casual. The "sloppy" look was the best one. Short plaid skirts were worn with loose, oversize, "Sloppy Joe" sweaters. Women on the campus wore their hair long with a pompadour on top. Worn, dirty saddle shoes were the footwear of the day and tan raincoats with clever sayings written on them were worn regardless of the weather. Macaroni beads and gold charm bracelets were the accepted jewelry.

But the "new look" of today has changed all this. Today the accent is on neatness and smoothness. Skirts are longer and tight-

Cool For March . . .



RACCOON COATS were never too popular on the Fairmount College or University of Wichita campus, but a few of the early models are still in circulation. Wilson Cadman, present University student, poses in one of the ensembles that typified the college man of the 1920's.

From the round-top derbies of the early 1900's to the bare-headed male student of 1950, the style and customs of campus men has evolved in constant changes and fads.

World War II made several changes in the school. Besides raising the enrollment because of the GI benefits, the rule of no smoking finally was abolished from the campus. At the establishment of the college, smoking was forbidden on the college campus. Then it was allowed on the campus and forbidden in the buildings. After the war, smoking was allowed in the buildings and is now permissible in some class rooms.

The absence excuse of modern day has changed drastically from other times. Today, instead of being ill, the student comes up with an excuse of having to stay with a sick wife or baby.

The raccoon coat did not become as popular at the University of Wichita as it did at other colleges, although the University had its share of yellow rain slickers, which were artistically or otherwise marked up. The male student has changed from the yellow slicker to the Air Force and Navy foul-weather jackets.

Among the other styles sported by male students through the years, have been silk suspenders, knit and bow ties, spats, high stiff collars, and flowery shirts that hung over the belt of the trousers.

Although cigarettes have become more popular in the last few years, the pipe, which has prevailed through the years, has always characterized the college male.

First Student Day Feature Of '30

er. Sweaters are neater and better fitting. Hair-do's are shorter and closer to the head and tiny silk scarfs, pearls, and dangle bracelets have replaced the macaroni beads and charm bracelets of 1940.

The Students' Army Training Corps was established Sept. 18, 1918, at Fairmount College, by Capt. William P. O'Neill.

The Webster Debating Society was founded in 1895 by Nathan J. Morrison, first president of Fairmount College.

"Wednesday, Apr. 23, will be the first 'Student Day' in the history of the University of Wichita. An honorary student president of the University will be chosen by general student ballot."

This item appeared in the Sunflower Mar. 12, 1930.

On "student day" each teacher, dean, and administrative official was replaced by a student who then conducted the class as usual.

The Sunflower staff suggested the idea and it was used for the first time in 1930. It was hoped that by giving students complete charge in classes and administrative offices they might realize the daily problems confronting instructors and administrators.

Each class chose its own instructor, but the nominees of deans and heads of departments were chosen by a committee comprised of members of the Student Council and Sunflower staff. The final choice was made by student vote.

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Barbs Grow Into ISA Of Today Greek Organizations Date Back To Late 1800's And Fairmount

Although the Independent Students Association is the youngest social organization on the campus, it has grown to be one of the largest.

In 1936, seven unaffiliated students formed a group known as "The Barbs." This group held bi-monthly meetings to discuss the problems of the unaffiliated students on the campus. Lewis Crum was elected their first president in 1938.

This growing group became a member of the National Independent Students in January, 1939.

ISA is now an organization for both men and women. The two groups maintain separate associations in addition to a general organization which unifies their efforts and leads all ISA activities.

Moves to New Location

ISA moved from the south end of the University Bookstore to their present headquarters, 1752 Fairmount, last summer. They purchased their new headquarters from Delta Omega sorority and partitioned it to accommodate both a men's and women's division.

Purpose of the Independent Students Association is to further social and cultural opportunities and athletic competition among the independent students on the campus.

Their black and yellow pin forms an arrow which represents self-reliance and independence, characteristics of the American Indian and the ISA organization. The seven link chain attached to the pin represents the planks in the national scopes and aims.

Dr. Eugene Savaiano, Robert M. Ryan, and H. A. Shumway, are sponsors of general ISA. Mrs. Dorothy Gardner leads the women's division and William D. Tuxbury guides the men's group.

University sororities and fraternities are as much a part of college life as tests, walkouts, and convocations. The ten social organizations on the campus have balanced the more serious side of learning with a colorful social life.

Sororities began on the University of Wichita campus in 1897, when Sorosis sorority was formed as an active literary society for women.

In 1908, several women from Sorosis formed Alpha Tau Sigma on the campus. Delta Omega was founded in 1916 by three Sorosis and three Alpha Tau coeds, to become the third University sorority.

Miss Eva Hangen, English instructor, has been faculty sponsor for Alpha Tau Sigma for nine years.

Sorosis is sponsored by Mrs. Worth A. Fletcher who, during her 20 years of service, has attended the meetings, both business and social.

For the past two years the sponsor of Delta Omega has been Mrs. Garland Scott.

Pi Kappa Psi was organized in 1922 when members of Sorosis, Alpha Tau, and Delta Omega united to form another social organization for women.

Sponsor — 26 Years
Through 26 years of date nights, slumber parties, open houses, and mother's club dinners, Dr. Hazel E. Branch, head of the department of zoology, has served as sorority sponsor for Pi Kappa Psi.

Epsilon Kappa Rho is the youngest sorority on the campus, having been granted a charter in 1928 through the initiative of 18 young women.

Miss Eloise McCord, mathematics instructor, is the sponsor for Epsilon Kappa Rho today.

Men of Webster, oldest fraternity on the campus, was founded in 1895 by Dr. Nathan J. Morrison, first president of Fairmount College.

Mrs. Elsie Lewis is the housemother of Men of Webster. She has been housemother since 1945.

Dr. T. Reese Marsh, professor in English, is the faculty sponsor and attends both social and business functions.

Pi Alpha Pi fraternity is the oldest Greek letter group on the campus. It was organized in 1915.

It is sponsored by Dr. Robert Mood, professor of English and Robert W. Frazer, assistant professor in history. Dr. Mood has been a sponsor for one year and Dr. Frazer has been sponsor for about a year and a half. Both Dr. Mood and Dr. Frazer attend all meetings.

A group of young men who called themselves the "Jinx Gang" became Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity in 1916, and Phi Upsilon Sigma was established in 1928 to become the second youngest local fraternity. Phi Sig's organizers included a group of DeMolays and Masons.

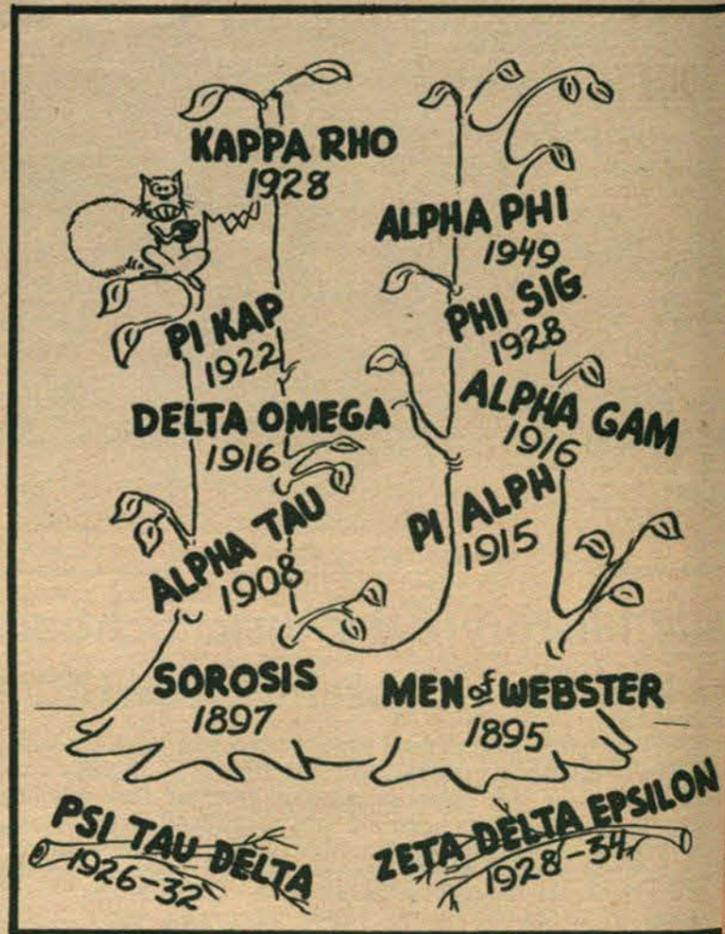
The housemother of Alpha Gamma Gamma is Mrs. Marie Reichard. Mrs. Reichard became housemother in 1946 and lives at the house. Dr. Worth A. Fletcher is the faculty sponsor.

Mrs. Charles M. Jones is the housemother for the Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity, and N. W. Edwards, assistant professor in economics has been faculty sponsor for one year. Mrs. Charles Jones, who lives at the fraternity house, attends the social functions while Mr. Edwards attends the business meetings.

During the last war, the four fraternities joined together to become the "Rectangle," composed of fraternity men attending the University.

The only national social fraternity on the campus, Alpha Phi Alpha, was organized last fall under the leadership of Richard Carey.

Greek Ancestral Lineage . . .



PICTURED IS THE FAMILY TREE of the campus Greek organizations, from the first, formed in 1895, to the latest, in 1945.

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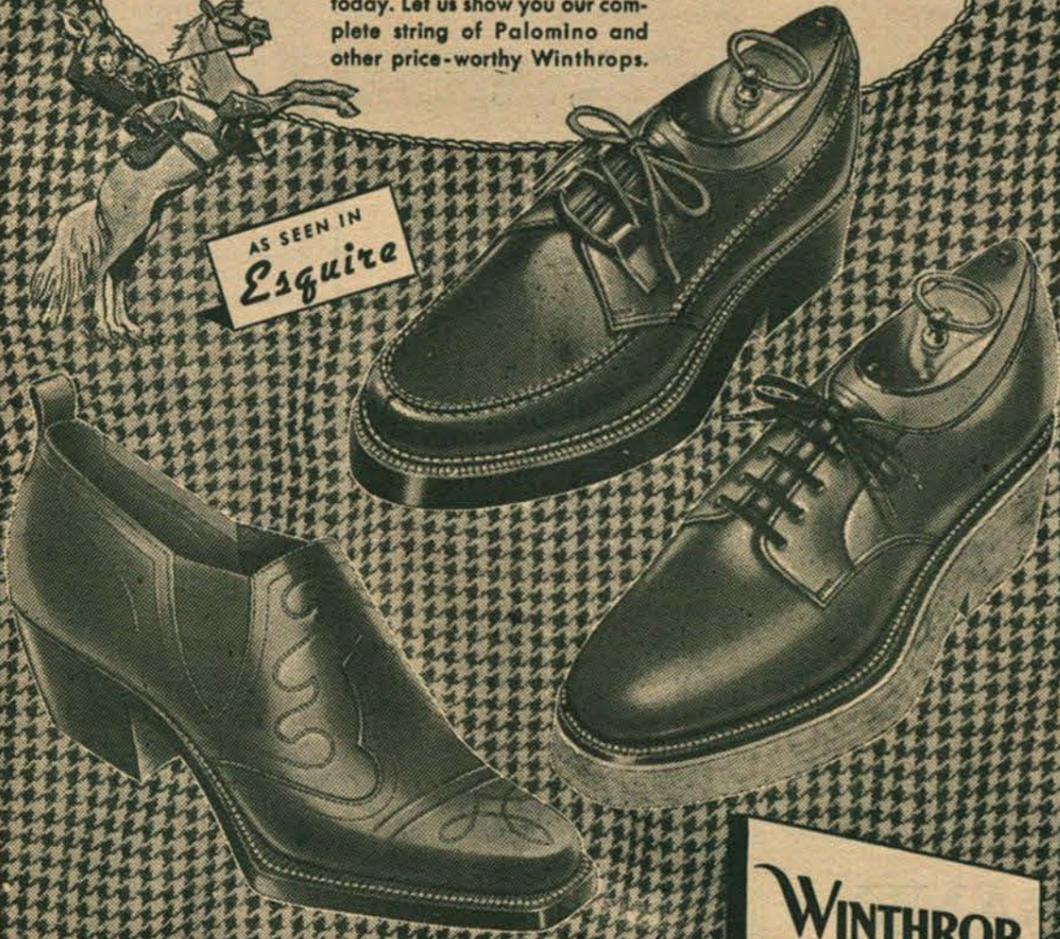
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Women Change Sports Tastes

By Jean Walker

Have women's sports at the University declined in the last 25 years? Past records indicate that they have. The real excitement, color, and interest in their sports has diminished.

While we still maintain our tournaments in swimming, badminton, volleyball, softball, basketball, soccer, hockey, and tennis, they lack the fire they once had. Some sports, particularly rifle and track, have become almost extinct in women's athletic programs.

In the days of old Fairmount College things were different. Women's sports had their greatest years. Interest was riding high on every team. Papers played up the women's sports just as much as they did the men's.

In 1925 there was such a strong interest in sports that a group of Fairmount's women sport fans met and formed the Women's Athletic Association. Darling Crum was the first president. This organization paved the way for the sports that followed and laid the foundation for our present Women's Recreational Association.

Prior to 1925, basketball was the chief sport. However, in 1925, interclass soccer tournaments and swimming meets came on the sports' scene.

Hockey was introduced at Fairmount in 1927. In 1928 the local WAA became a member of the United States Field Hockey Association.

Interclass hockey games were scheduled and several games were played with Friends University, of Kansas, and professional hockey clubs.

To cope with the increasing popularity of sports, WAA organized a point system regarding participation in 1927. All women making interclass teams were awarded 100 points. To receive these points the player had to attend two-thirds of the practices and play two-thirds of the time in the tournament. This rule concerned basketball, baseball, soccer, swimming, tennis, and rifle.

Fairmounters got a thrill in 1927 when the first women's track meet was held. The sophomores were victorious over the freshmen, 70-40. Events included the 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 440-yard run, 220-yard relay, 70-yard low hurdles, 70-yard high hurdles, high jump, running broad jump, standing broad jump, shot put (eight pounds), baseball throw, basketball throw, and discus.

Thus, in the days of Fairmount College some of the finest sports competition passed through the portals of the school. Women in sports during that time were far from being sissies. Their sports far surpass those of today.

Captain . . . Golfer, Al Littleton, Has Experience And Ability On Links

By Joe Rochford

One of the best golfers to attend the University in recent years is Al Littleton, who will captain the Shocker linksmen this spring for the fourth straight year.

Littleton, 23-year-old senior, holding an enviable record in city and state golf tournaments, will be trying for his first Missouri Valley championship.

He first became interested in golf at the age of 14, when his parents moved across from Sim Park. His parents, who are at present husband and wife golf champions of Wichita, encouraged him to spend as much time on the golf course as possible; and this Littleton did with little difficulty. Littleton's unusual ability on the fairways won him All-Ark Valley

Par Excellence . . .



Al Littleton

Individual Championship honors with the Wichita High School North golf team in 1943-44. He also won the State High School Individual Championship in 1944. He was captain of the Redskin team for three years.

Following his graduation from high school, Littleton set out to improve his game. His initiative, combined with ability and experience, won him the State Amateur Golf Championship in both 1947 and '48.

After winning the championship title in 1947, Littleton went to the National Public Links at Minneapolis to compete in the quarter-finals. He also won the 1948 and 1949 Wichita Golf Champion Awards.

Last year, the Wichita golfer appeared at the National Public

Track Records Might Tumble

The University of Wichita will open its track season at Stillwater March 25 when it takes part in the Oklahoma A. and M. Relays. This year's track team will have three school records held by a former Shocker star, Harold Manning, to shoot at. Manning holds the record in the one-half mile, which he ran in 1 minute 56 seconds; the mile, which he ran in 4 minutes 22.2 seconds, and the 2 mile race, in which he established a record of 9 minutes, 18.5 seconds.

Besides Manning, the squad will seek to break the records of Malcolm Myers, who established school records in the 120 yard hurdles and 220 low hurdles of 14.9 seconds and 24.1 seconds respectively. Jack Childers will still be around to try and out-do the record he himself holds in the pole vault of 12 feet 9 inches. So will Ira Barkman, who holds the University record in the discus throw of 136 feet 8 3/4 inches, and in the shot put, which he threw 48 feet 4 inches.

Two men, Herb King and Zimeri Cox, are co-holders of the official record in the 100 yard dash. King and Cox ran the dash in 9.8 seconds. King ran the distance in record time twice. Another dashman, Lyle Sturdy, has the record in the 220 yard dash of 21 seconds.

In the high jump, Dick Mullen's record of 6 feet 2 1/2 inches and Gerald Kepner's mark of 24 feet 2 1/2 inches in the broadjump will also be goals for the field men to aim for.

Bob Christian, who holds the quartermile record of 48.7 seconds, also ran in the mile relay team with Herb Schlotthauer, Stan Diamond, and Martin which holds the University's record of 3 minutes 21.5 seconds.

Whether or not the Shocker track squad can hope to equal any of these track marks will be shown in the relays in Stillwater, for there they will be competing with schools from the Big Seven and Southwestern conferences.

Links Tournament at Los Angeles where pro-star Ben Hogan recently made his comeback. While at the tournament, Littleton dined with Jack Carson, Randolph Scott and Dennis Morgan, Hollywood golf enthusiasts.

Littleton's best score during his amateur career was six under par for a 65 at Sim Park golf course. He repeated that score later on, but on the first occasion, he made a hole-in-one on a 234-yard drive approaching hole number 14 at Sim Park.

After graduating this spring, Littleton plans to go into the professional golf circuits.

Jimmy Nutter Most Versatile Athlete In University's History

By Harold J. Enns

Probably the most versatile athlete to ever attend the University of Wichita is the current football, basketball, track, and baseball star Jimmy Nutter.

A 23-year-old Junior, Nutter hails from McPherson where his phenomenal athletic career got its start eight years ago.

Since then, he has won AAU All-Star selections in basketball, All-Missouri Valley berths in football, GI Olympic honors in track, and batting championships in baseball.

During his high school career at McPherson, the Wichita athlete lettered three years in both football and track and two years in basketball.

Nutter was selected for the All Central-Kansas League football and basketball squad for two consecutive years. He captured conference high scoring honors for the

Versatile . . .



Jimmy Nutter

1945 football season by scoring 167 points in 12 games.

Nutter's ability to shift his athletic abilities from one major sport to another was further revealed in his high school track record.

Following a strenuous season in basketball, he joined the track squad and ran the 100 yard dash in record time of 10.1 seconds. That record remains unchallenged in the Central Kansas League. He also competed in the pole vault, broad jump and relay events.

Shortly after his graduation, the Kansas athlete was inducted into the army and not many months later was attached to the athletic department at Regensburg, Germany. Jimmy was on the relay team which lost only one meet in competition with servicemen's

teams from all over Europe.

"One of the greatest thrills I have ever had came when I caught my first glimpse of the Olympic stadium at Berlin," said Nutter. According to the athlete, 85,000 track fans all but filled the enormous stadium to watch the "GI" Olympics in which Nutter's relay team competed and won first place.

After he received his discharge in December of 1946, Nutter returned to his home in McPherson. In the summer of 1947, he played for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Semi-Pro baseball team at McPherson, and was credited with the hit that won the team a district tournament championship that year.

Nutter recalls enrolling at the University with a basketball scholarship. However, during his freshman year, Jimmy was especially outstanding in football. After playing two games, he was second leading ball carrier in the nation.

Led Nation

In three games of competition, the Shocker back led the nation in rushing, carrying the ball 21 times for 349 net yards. With the termination of the football season, records revealed Nutter as the leading rusher in the nation.

As a result of his achievements, he was chosen to the United Press All Missouri Valley Conference team by sportswriters, sportcasters and coaches.

The Wichita athlete finished his first year with the University cagers and was named to the Amateur Athletic Union's all star basketball team.

When spring football workouts began, Nutter joined the spring squad to prepare for the fall grid season. A rugged inter-squad game marked the end of spring practice and the very next day, Jimmy entered the Decathlon track meet at Lawrence and pole vaulted an amazing 11 feet 7 inches.

In the summer of 1948, four boys from the Woodland grade school sent a letter to Nutter, informing the athlete that they were starting a fan club — later known as the Jimmy Nutter Fan Club.

Although Jimmy was benched for part of the 1948 football season because of a foot injury, his loyal Woodland fans cheered for him at most of the games.

Last year, the four-sports letterman reached new heights with the University track team. In a meet with Emporia State Teachers College, he set new meet records in the broad jump, 22 feet 11 1/2 inches, and in the 100 yard dash, time: 10 seconds.

Best At Ft. Hays

His best meet was at Fort Hays where he was high point man with a total of 19 points. The consistent point maker was the highest individual scorer on the University track team.

Again Nutter turned to baseball and lettered with the University baseball team. He then went to McPherson where he played with the NCRA (Co-op Refiners), semi-pro baseball club.

He was chosen to the district's all tournament team which retained the district championship for the second consecutive year.

Jimmy's 1949 grid season with the Shockers is one of outstanding offensive and defensive play and numerous sensational kick-off returns.

Particularly spectacular was his 98 yard sprint on a kick-off return which resulted in a touchdown against St. Louis. In the Tulsa clash, Nutter caught three touchdown passes from Eddie Kriwiel to help defeat a team that had never been beaten by a Shocker grid squad.

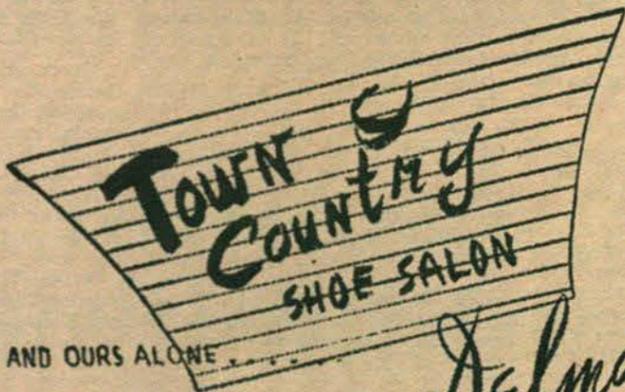
Nutter was named All Missouri Valley half-back in 1949. He led the conference in the kicking department, yielding an average of 42.2 yards per kick.

Athlete Of The Year

A group of business men known as the "Y's" Men's Club, voted Jimmy the "Wichita Athlete of the Year".

Following the 1949 football season, Nutter was named All Missouri Valley half-back and also received honorable mention on the Associated Press All-Midwestern football team, a squad selected from such gridiron "greats" as Notre Dame and Northwestern University.

The part about Jimmy's career that Shocker fans appreciate most is that he'll be back next year.



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MV Conference Formed In 1907

By John Mileham

Forty-three years ago, at the Midland Hotel in Kansas City, the first athletic conference in the midwest was formed. It was to be called the Missouri Valley Conference.

On that Saturday in 1907, five schools, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Washington, and Missouri, met as charter members of the conference. The following year Drake and Iowa State were added.

In 1911, Iowa withdrew to join the Western Conference and Kansas State was chosen as its replacement. The conference then remained unchanged for six years. It was then that Grinnell of Iowa was added to fill out the eight-team conference.

10 Teams In '24

The conference expanded to its largest roster of 10 teams as Oklahoma University and Oklahoma A and M were added in 1919 and 1924 respectively.

Four years later, the conference underwent a drastic split. Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Kansas State, Iowa State, and Oklahoma withdrew from the league to form the Big Six Conference, now known as the Big Seven with the addition of Colorado.

The forming of the new conference left Drake, Grinnell, Washington, and Oklahoma A and M to uphold the prestige of the Missouri Valley. Creighton University was admitted the same year to make it, as originally, a five-team conference.

Butler of Indiana joined the fold in 1932 but withdrew two years later as Tulsa and Washburn were being admitted. St. Louis followed in 1937. Increasing competition then forced two members to withdraw, Grinnell in 1939 and Washburn in 1941.

The University of Wichita entered the Missouri Valley in 1945. That year, the Shockers won one and lost one in conference football competition. The Wichita team defeated Drake 19-13 but lost to Tulsa 0-61.

Last Charter Member

Washington, the Valley's last charter member, withdrew in 1947 because of financial difficulties. Creighton followed the next year due to similar circumstances.

In 1948, the last additions to the conference were made with the acceptance of Bradley and Detroit.

St. Louis dropped football from its athletic program in 1949. This will probably cancel their membership in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Throughout the 43-year existence of the Missouri Valley Conference, 19 schools have boasted membership in the top-ranking conference. Seven schools, St. Louis, Drake, Oklahoma A and M, Tulsa, Bradley, Detroit, and Wichita, make up the Valley's present roster.

LIU Hits New High In Scoring Records

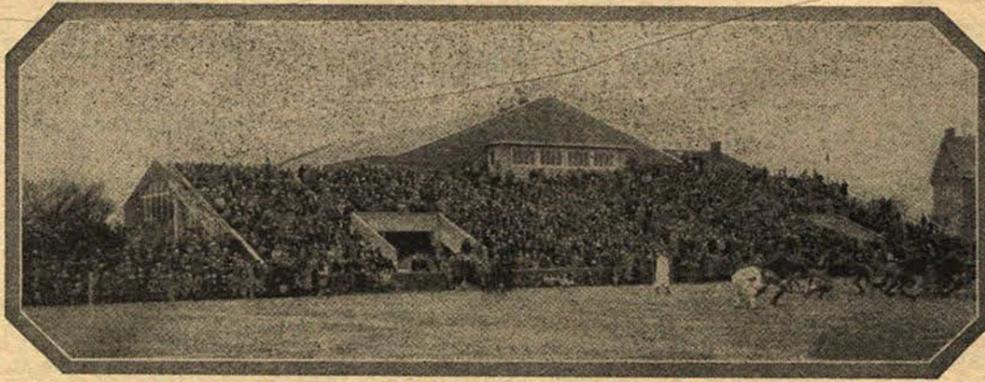
Three basketball scoring records were broken Feb. 28, when Long Island University trounced John Marshall, 119 to 82. Six-foot-seven-inch Sherman White led the Long Island attack with 63 points on 27 field goals and nine free throws.

Both the team score and White's point total were the highest in Long Island history. The 63 points also raised White's total for the season to 517 points, making him the first player in New York City history to score more than 500 points in a season.

So. Carolina Player Sets Scoring Mark

South Carolina Center Jimmy Slaughter has established a new basketball scoring record in the Southern Conference. The slim pivot man netted 338 points in 16 loop contests, which enabled him to break the previous mark of 308 points set by North Carolina's George Glamack during the 1940-41 campaign.

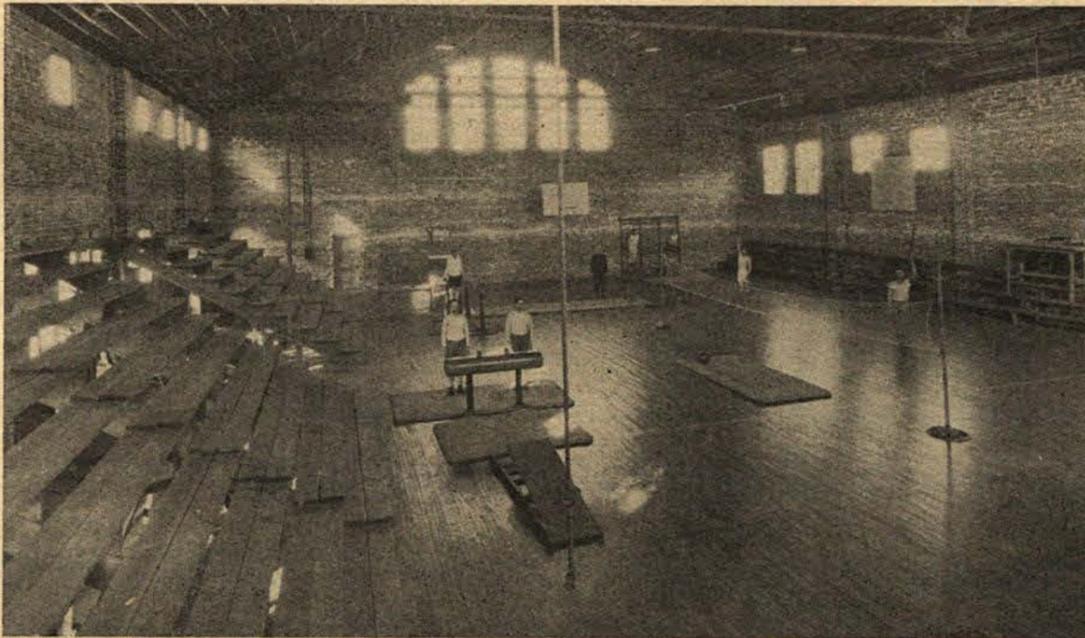
Shocker Stadium Unveiled, 1930 . . .



THE FIRST GAME PLAYED IN SHOCKER STADIUM brought 2,200 fans to watch the Shockers whitewash their arch rivals, Friends Univer-

sity, 14 to 0. The clash took place on Thanksgiving Day in 1930.

Henrion Gym With The Original Look . . .



FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS worked out in Henrion Gym, pictured shortly after the

building was completed in 1921. The gymnasium was reconstructed and enlarged in 1936.

Shockers Roll Up 111-0 Victory Over Poor Christian University

Every school likes to point with pride to its greatest football victory, especially if it's over a special rival. So it is with the University of Wichita.

It is was on a fall Saturday in 1907 that the Shockers took the field against Phillips University of Enid, Okla. The Shockers were then playing under the banner of Fairmount College and Phillips was known as Christian University. The two rivals fought bitterly for victory each season.

On this Saturday, however, the Shockers were due for unexpected glory. Coach W. S. Bates' team ran, blocked, and kicked to near perfection on that day. At half-time the Shockers held an 87-0 lead over their rivals. The Sunflower issue following the game called Roralee's run of 80 yards a "most sensational run." Roralee was the Shocker left tackle. Ends Magill and Powell were also credited with long scoring runs.

Only One First Down

The Christian team could score but one first down during the entire afternoon and that came against the Shockers' second team late in the second half.

When the final gun had sounded and the score had been added and re-added for the official count, Fairmount had an 111 to 0 victory. This one game totaled more points than Fairmount had scored in its first seven seasons of football.

This year, the Shockers again had a field day when they "battled" South Dakota State Teachers to a 91-0 win. Again, as in 1907, every man on the squad saw action. Jimmy Nutter took scoring honors on that day with 31 points.

94-yard Return

This time it was Anton "Hap" Houlik who took sensational honors with his 94 yard touchdown return of the opening kick-off. Nutter, Houlik, Eddie Kreiweil, and Eddie Zegler combined their efforts to score 11 of the 14 touchdowns scored that day.

Unlike the 1907 game, the first-down column of the game statistics made it appear to have been a close game with Wichita edging the Dakotans 14 first downs to 13.

Other large scores made by the Shockers were 90 against Alva (Okla.) Normal in 1913, 66 against Southwestern (Kan.) in 1938, and 62 against Colorado College in 1947.

Night Football Played In 1905

The first football team at the University of Wichita, then Fairmount College, was organized in 1897. Half of the team was made up of players outside the school. The team clashed with Wichita High School, winning by the odd score of 12-4.

In 1898 Fairmount College played its first game against college competition, losing to Friends University, 5-0.

The following season the school had its first full schedule, four years after its establishment.

First Night Game

An important year in football history was 1905. On October 6, Wichita was the scene of the first night football game in Kansas, and believed by many to be the first one in the United States. On that night Fairmount defeated Cooper College of Sterling, Kans., 24-0, on a field illuminated by gas lights.

On Christmas Day of that year the first forward pass in the history of the game was completed during an experimental game encouraged by President Theodore Roosevelt to determine whether football could be saved for collegiate competition. This was done against severe public criticism. The pass was an awkward two handed toss from Bill Davis, Fairmount center, to Art Solter, end, completed for 10 yards.

Twenty-nine years after the first Fairmount game, the University of Wichita Shockers played their first game against the Haskell Indian Braves. The Shockers couldn't match the Braves' power and went down to a count of 57-0.

Haskel was considered one of the best teams in the country that year, playing some professional teams.

The 1926 season was a success, however, with the Haskel team be-

Friendship !! University Coaches Have Been Friends Since College Days

Jim Trimble, athletic director and head football coach, and Kenneth Gunning, basketball and baseball coach, have known each other since their college days, when they attended the University of Indiana.

Trimble, from McKeesport, Pa., played tackle three years under Bo McMillan at Indiana University, and in 1941 was named the outstanding player of the team.

Trimble also participated in the North-South game and was invited to the college All-Star game. In that same year he was named to the All-Big Ten team.

During the war Trimble served 43 months as a lieutenant, when he commanded an LST boat in five Pacific invasions.

He was named line coach in 1946 at the University of Wichita and two years later became head football coach when Ralph Graham accepted the head coaching position at Kansas State College.

Ken Gunning, a native of Indiana, attended the Shelbyville High School and later attended the University of Indiana.

Vets' Field Is War Memorial

On Thanksgiving Day, 1930, Shocker Field was unveiled to 2,200 enthusiastic football fans. The Wheatshockers beat their bitter rivals, Friends University, that day 14-0.

However, with the passing of years, ideas changed. As the city grew, it became apparent that Shocker Field was inadequate for a city Wichita's size. It was far below the capacity of any other university fields in the Missouri Valley Conference, of which Wichita is a member. Plans to enlarge the field, making it into the form of a horseshoe, were soon drawn.

In 1946, a committee of students appointed by the Student Council approached W. M. Jardine, president of the University. The committee asked that plans be made, as soon as possible, to erect a memorial stadium to the veterans of both world wars.

Raise \$250,000

Several weeks later, students, alumni, and leading Wichitans began an intensive drive to raise \$250,000 by popular subscription for the construction of the memorial stadium to be called, Veterans' Field. The stadium, to be located on the University campus, was not to be "a statue, or monument, but a permanent, living, and useful citation to 17,857 Sedgwick County war veterans."

People of Sedgwick County contributed nearly \$100,000 to the field's construction. By the start of the 1946 football season, 8,000 permanent seats were finished and Veterans' Field became a reality. Present seating capacity of the stadium is 15,000.

The press box, high atop Veterans' Field, is comparable to the finest in this region. It has accommodations for 40 scouts and sportswriters, six radio broadcasting booths, a public address booth, equipment for three Western Union operators, and a booth for motion picture cameras.

The stadium's bowl-type design allows for expansion. Future plans are to have a field house, greater seating capacity, and floodlights for night games.

Kentucky Sets Mark For Home Cage Wins

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau has officially recognized Kentucky's 82 consecutive home floor basketball victories as the all-time record for a major college.

The NCAB wired Kentucky coach, Adolph Rupp, that a search through records failed to find a school that even approached that record.

The last time Kentucky lost a home basketball game was to Ohio State on Jan. 2, 1943.

Upon graduating from Indiana University, where he was active in football, basketball, baseball, and track, he accepted a coaching position at New Mexico State Teachers College.

Gunning served nearly four years in the navy as a lieutenant in an aviation program during the war.

After finishing a successful season at New Mexico State Teachers College he accepted a position as basketball and baseball coach here, the position he now holds.

Inaugural Edition: Activities Section 55 Years Of Education

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What The Well Dressed Cager Wore In 1907 . . .



NO, THESE AREN'T THE BLOOMER GIRLS. Meet our glorious basketball team of 1907. Long live Fairmount!

Shocker's Basketball Record Is Impressive Since 1905 Initiation

By Duane Shufelberger

Since the organization of men's basketball at the University late in the season of 1905-06, the Shockers were once rated third best in the nation and twice ranked high in the state.

The 1905-06 team played a short schedule, defeating Hutchinson YMCA and Mulvane High School, the Sumner county champions. Lawrence Abbey was team manager and captain.

Interest in the game increased throughout the years and in 1916 the Shockers were the second best team in the state. They were beaten only once during the season, at the hands of the Ottawa University quintet, whom they later defeated.

The 1916 team consisted of Dick Miller, captain, and John Knightly at the forward spots, Biggy Mann, a rugged key-hole man, at the center spot, and Hank Miller and H. O. Davis at the guard positions.

The Shockers, always a threat in the Central Conference, worked their way to the State Championship in 1921, winning 17 games and losing 2.

The championship team was centered around three Newton stalwarts, Phil Strauss, captain, an All-State center by unanimous choice of Central Conference coaches; Otto Kliever, guard, captain-elect; and Frank Jones, forward. Dale Miller, forward, and

Lindsay Austin, guard, rounded out the first five.

The 1923 Shocker squad entered the National tournament at Kansas City, Mo., and won two out of three games.

Ranked as third in the nation and tied for first place in the state, the 1927 University cagers placed two men on All-America teams.

Ross McBurney captured All-State and All-America honors at the center position. Harold Reynolds was selected captain of the All-State and All-America second teams.

The Shocker quintet continued to rank high in the conference throughout the next decade. Red Shadoan starred as the University defeated Kansas State College in 1933. Later the same year, the squad accepted an invitation from the Mexico City Athletic Club to tour Mexico, where they won six games and lost three.

The cagers suffered a road jinx in the 1939 season, losing only two home games while winning none on foreign courts.

The University entered the Missouri Valley Conference in 1945.

Women's Basketball Teams Won Four Consecutive Championships

By Jean Walker

In the winter of 1905, Erma Keister, a freshman, organized and managed Fairmount's first women's basketball team. The sport grew so popular that games with other colleges were scheduled.

By 1910, the women basketballers brought home their first state championship.

Winning state championships then became a habit. For four straight years, 1911, 1912, 1913, and 1914, Fairmount's women's basketball teams were state champs.

The team was given plenty of publicity in the Sunflower during those years because everyone was interested in how they played every game. Interest was just as high when they journeyed out of town for their games as when they played on the home court. The stories of their games were printed on the front page, running sometimes as long as an entire column.

According to Parnassus records of 1912, the formula for winning state basketball championships was as follows: "Put into the hands of a competent coach, a team of women who have played together for three years, together with a dozen other women not afraid of work, drill them faithfully every day for three months and the result is a state championship."

"For the next year let only two of the seven wearers of the F (letter for Fairmount) return. Fill in the vacancies with the experienced scrubs, work them together two hours a day for three months and again you have a state championship."

Although the formula seemed simple enough, the results were sometimes hard to obtain. This

First Fem Cager . . .



ORGANIZER AND MANAGER, that's Erma Keister, a freshman who, in 1905, captained the first women's basketball team.

was especially true in the years 1911 and 1912, the team's toughest.

'Both Athletics And Literature Have Place,' Says 1896 Editorial

By Al Alvarez

"The field of athletics should be a co-worker of the literary field in helping the student to fit himself for a place in this world."

Thus stated the Sunflower in an editorial published in October, 1896, strongly urging the governing body of Fairmount College to place more importance in the development of health in the student body through sports participation.

Nickname Of Team Started In 1904

A lack of news copy for an edition of the Sunflower in 1904, gave the editor of the student paper an opportunity to originate the term Wheat Shockers, which has been synonymous with the University's sports' scene for the past 45 years. The nickname came about in this way.

During the turn of the century, football players, intent on securing fall tuition capital would ride the horse-drawn street cars to the Union Station where they would wait for farmers to hire them as harvest workers. Others journeyed south where they began following the wheat harvest going north from Texas and Oklahoma. These were the pre-combine days when the workers were required to shock the bundles left by the binder; thus being known as wheat-shockers.

Through almost one-half a century the name has gradually become shortened until the present day when the University teams are generally referred to as the Shockers.

An incident described by the Sunflower in 1904 as amusing, was the withdrawal of Winfield from the Shocker schedule, because of their insistence that the University team was professional, since they had been paid for shocking wheat.

That season saw the newly-titled Fairmount team win five games and lose four. Included among these wins was a victory over Friends University.

A particular game of that season, was the affair with the Manhattan team. The Sunflower reported in the post-game commentary: "Manhattan sent twenty of her fig farmers to Wichita with the purpose of wiping Fairmount off the map, but we won 15-0."

Locals Upset Kansas U. In '37; Army Dropped Shockers In '38

By Bernie Boyer

The University of Wichita, being a small school, has not played many great football teams but they did play a nationally-recognized Army team in 1938. Al Gebert, Shocker coach, took 33 players to West Point to play the big Army squad, Sept. 24, in Michie Stadium.

The powerful Army team emerged victorious with a 32-0 win. The Shockers, who only made two serious threats, were thoroughly outplayed. Harold Brill, Wichita halfback sparked one drive when he took the second half kick-off on his own 10 and scrambled 75 yards to the Army 15. Two plays later a pass was intercepted to stop the threat.

In 1937, a great Kansas University team came to Wichita but were treated with a 19-0 defeat by the Shockers. The game was called one of the nation's major-gridiron upsets.

Wichita invaded the strong Southwest Conference in 1942 when Arkansas University played host to the Shockers. The Razorbacks defeated the Wichitans 27-0.

Most fans will never forget the record breaking 91-0 defeat the Shockers handed South Dakota State last year. In 1934 South Dakota State had one of the top teams in the nation until they came to Wichita where the Shockers upset them 19-0.

High School Youth Hits For 110 Points

Preparing for next year's basketball season, Coach Ken Gunning would do well to keep in mind a performance by a 17-year-old high school freshman last week.

The youth, Dave Lima, scored 110 points, just six less than the entire team total, as Community Center Boys' Club beat John Clark Junior High of Newport, R.I., 116 to 68.

Shocker Frosh Are Unbeaten

The University of Wichita freshman football team went through their four-game schedule in the 1949 season without a defeat or tie.

Frosh Mentor . . .



BOB CARLSON, former University of Minnesota sports aide, came to the Shocker school last August and assumed charge of the Frosh football and basketball programs.

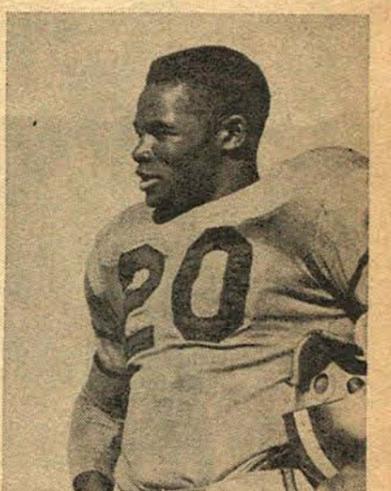
Bob Carlson, the new Shocker freshman football and basketball coach, led the yearlings to victories over the Tulsa freshmen; Oklahoma A and M frosh; Hutchinson Junior College; and the Army team from Ft. Riley.

The young Shockers opened the season at Wichita, Sept. 23, with a 14-13 win over Tulsa. This marked the first time that a Wichita freshman team has ever defeated a Tulsa team in football.

Three weeks later the yearlings treated the home fans with a decisive 20-0 victory over the Oklahoma A and M frosh.

On Oct. 7, the freshmen traveled to Hutchinson to battle the highly-rated Hutchinson Junior College. The Wichita team won a hard-earned 20-18 win.

Valuable Frosh . . .



Herb Eddington

Thanksgiving morning the Shockers defeated the Ft. Riley Army team 20-7. The Ft. Riley squad brought to Wichita some experienced players who had played on past Army teams at West Point.

Carlson is a former aide to Bernie Bierman at the University of Minnesota. He is married, a Navy veteran, and served as athletic director at Santa Rosa, Calif., air base during a part of his tour in duty.

Carlson came to Wichita in August last year to take charge of the school's freshmen football and basketball programs. While at Minnesota, he was on Minnesota's national championship football teams of 1935 and 1936, and directed freshmen activities there in 1947 and 1948.

Herb Eddington was awarded the 1949 most valuable player award, which is presented to a member of the freshman team each year. Eddington, fleet halfback, played his high school football at Warren, O.

Progress!!!

University Students See New Fields Of Sports Competition

Minor sports have come and gone on the University campus since its establishment, both as inter-collegiate competition and as an on-the-campus pastime.

A Fairmount College instructor, Professor Clark, designed a six-hole, hexagon-shaped golf course for Fairmount College in 1897, comprising of all territory east of Vassar avenue and the old Frisco tracks.

Although interest has not been great for competitive golf at the University, local teams have defeated such teams as Kansas State College and St. Louis University. The 1946 team, led by Al Littleton, won the Missouri Valley conference title.

The first tennis court was built on the campus for college women in 1902. This sport also lacked the proper appeal for some years, but by 1929 a team had been established.

The 1939 tennis team, led by Victor Johnson, defeated both Kansas State College and Kansas University.

Wrestling was introduced at the University in 1947 by coach Jim Trimble, former heavyweight champion of the Big Ten conference. This sport, however, has not gained recognition as a competitive sport.

Co-Owner Of Manning's Lunch Has Colorful Athletic Record

Few University students know that Harold Manning, co-owner of Manning's Lunch, is one of the greatest athletes ever to attend the University of Wichita.

During his eight-year struggle to achieve international track fame, Manning captured high school and college distance honors and finally attained an overwhelming victory over his arch rival, Fordham College's ace distance runner, Joe McCluskey.

Manning was a part of the distance Medley team which won first at K.U., Drake, and Illinois relay meets for four years straight.

In 1930, the Wichita runner stepped to the front when he won the National Collegiate two-mile race from Brock Smith of Indiana, in 9:18.1, which cracked the 18-year-old record by 10.7 seconds. That summer he was named on the All-American college track team selected by Dean Cromwell, veteran University of Southern California coach.

Shortly after that, Knute Rockne honored Manning by naming him the two-mile champion on the first All-American track team.

Manning ran the fastest mile of his career at the KU relays in 1931. Time: 4:16.2.

The summer of 1932 marked Manning's exit from college cinder tracks when he graduated from the University with the B.A. degree. He then went to work to achieve a place on the US Olympic Team for the games at Los Angeles that August.

Harold managed to get to Evanston to compete in the Olympic semi-finals and the National AAU meet in the 3,000 meters steeplechase. He went the route in 9:20.1 in beating Glen Dawson of Tulsa.

Then the final trials were set for Palo Alto the next week. Manning made the 2,000-mile trip in a chair car and arrived there sore and stiff. He finished fifth and lost his chance for Olympic glory but came back to Wichita determined more than ever that he would make the grade in 1936.

Manning's parents had moved to Wichita in the meantime and established a cafe just south of the University campus on Fairmount Street.

In January of 1934, Manning traveled 8,000 miles and competed in six meets held in New York, Boston, and San Francisco. He did all this in less than one month.

At both Boston and New York, Harold ran against Joe McCluskey in the eastern indoor meets and beat him on both occasions. However, McCluskey was still the run-

Olympic Star . . .



Harold Manning

ner picked by most experts as America's only hope in the Olympics.

Then Manning staged his great comeback. He started at the National AAU meet at Princeton on July 4, when he beat McCluskey

Knuckle Boston . . . Marbles, Horseshoes Among Easier Sports Enjoyed Here In 1917

By Jean Walker

In the days of old Fairmount College, football, basketball, track, and baseball were in the spotlight. However, in 1917 things were a little different. Athletes found time to enjoy some of the gentler sports.

Early in the year, when the basketball season was in its infancy, and Bethany had defeated the Wheatshockers for their first victory, Lamar Hoover, Fairmount's athletic coach, took his "fledglings" out and taught them to play marbles.

Hoover said that he thought they were better fitted for playing marbles than basketball. He claimed, tongue in cheek, that basketball was too much of a mental tax upon them.

While the students were enjoying marbles, the instructors demanded a pastime which, while exciting and healthful, was to preserve those elements of dignity and grace which were so dear to the heart of the professor.

Dr. Walter H. Rollins, president of Fairmount, returned from the East, bringing with him the ancient contest of horseshoes.

The game immediately won great popularity with the faculty. With the methodical care which so characterized them in all of their activities, they set about organizing tournaments which were laboriously perfect in detail.

by eight yards with a time of 9 minutes 15.1 seconds.

The following week, July 12, Manning staged his world record-breaking run over a 3,000 meter steeplechase course to beat the former title-holder, McCluskey, to the tape by 50 yards. That victory earned Manning a chance at the only title he had not yet won in the steeplechase event, the Olympic Championship.

In the Berlin event, Manning finished in fifth place behind one German and three Finnish runners.

After the Olympics, Manning went on tour with a group of other trackmen, competing in Paris, London, and Glasgow.

As a result of Manning's eight year track career, he was chosen as a candidate for the coveted Sullivan Award, an honor given each year to the nation's outstanding athlete.

Eddie Kriwiel's Groundgaining Topped By Only Two In Nation

The nation's third highest ground gainer, surpassed only by Johnny Bright of Drake and Bill Lex of William and Mary, is the University of Wichita's own Eddie Kriwiel, 160-pound half-back from Chicago.

The Shocker aerial sensation gained a total of 1,511 yards in 1949, to boast an offensive record comparable to none in University of Wichita history.

Kriwiel's passing set a 1949 individual offensive record for a single game when the Shockers

Nicknamed "Steamboat" "Steamboat," as his teammates have branded him, won Chicago's All-City Prep Award while playing the grid game for Tilden Technical High School, alma mater also of Chief Scout Earl Hamilton. Kriwiel was captain of the squad that remained undefeated and won Chicago's All-City Championship honors in 1944.

Kriwiel's plans for college were interrupted in 1945, when "Uncle Sam" sent him overseas. He was eventually assigned to a unit in Berlin and was soon tossing the pigskin for the Berlin Bears.

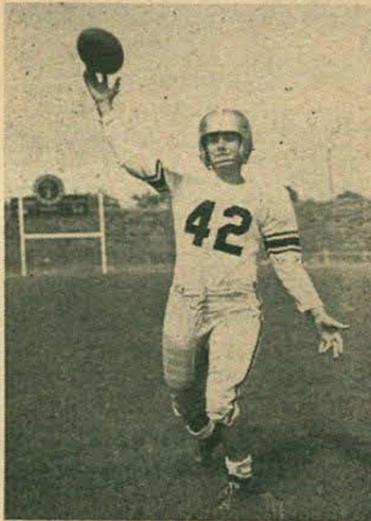
At the "GI Olympics"

Kriwiel recalls watching his present Shocker teammate, Jimmy Nutter, win in the relays at the "GI Olympics" in Berlin. He remarked that he hadn't the faintest idea that Nutter would be a running mate with him at Wichita.

In 1948, playing against one of the Shockers' toughest foes, Oklahoma A and M, Kriwiel hit 7 of 15 passes for 133 yards and carried the ball for 31 yards. "Little Eddie" also tossed the 46-yard winning touchdown aerial to whip Drake's Salad Bowl team by a score of 21-20.

Each year the University grid squad selects the one player who has shown unusual ability in competition during the season. This year, the Shockers chose Kriwiel as the "most valuable player of 1949." Another honor came to the athlete when sportscaster Glen Perkins gave him the KANS Award for outstanding performance with the Shockers in 1949.

Aerial Artist . . .



Eddie Kriwiel

upset the Tulsa Hurricane, 27-21, on Oct. 29. Kriwiel rang up 328 yards in the Tulsa victory to top a 304-yard mark set by Lindy Berry of Texas Christian University in a contest with the Oklahoma Aggies earlier in the season.

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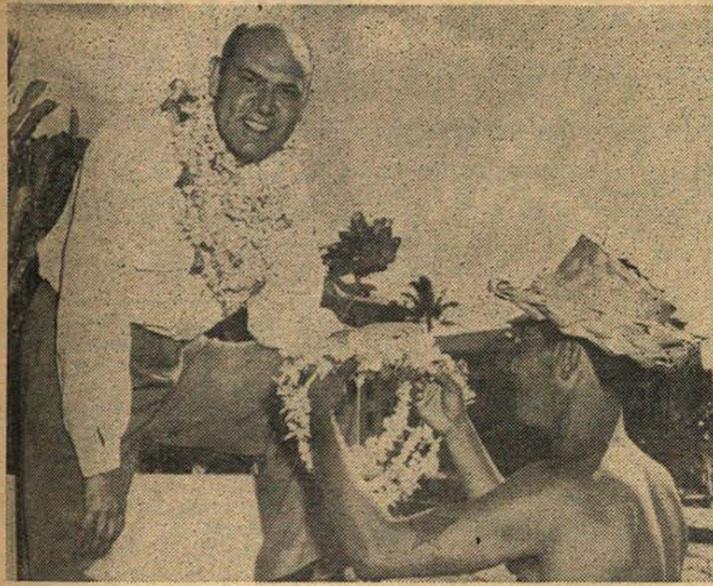
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Graduate Enjoys Hawaii . . .



G. RICHARD GOTTSCHALK, University of Wichita graduate of the class of 1932 and Syracuse, N. Y., business man, enjoys some Hawaiian hospitality on the first stop of a round-the-world business trip. A friendly beachboy presents him with plumeria leis during his three-day stay in Honolulu.

G. Richard Gottschalk Travels To Madrid, Rome, And London

Rome, Madrid and Istanbul are just a few spots seen by G. Richard Gottschalk who has returned to his Syracuse, N. Y., home after a two-month trip around the world. The purpose of his trip was to survey the hydro-electric expansion in the Philippine Islands.

Gottschalk left La Guardia field, N. Y., for San Francisco on Jan. 8. From there he flew to Honolulu and stayed three days at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. On Jan. 15 he was off for Wake and Guam and then to Manila, for three weeks.

After leaving Manila, he traveled to Hongkong, Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Istanbul, Cairo, Rome, Madrid and London and returned to New York having completed the entire trip by plane.

In Manila, Gottschalk arranged with one of the local radio stations to talk with his wife, Henrietta, and two children in Syracuse. He visited Jimmie Lee, who was graduated in 1937 and is now with the U. S. Veterans' Administration in Manila.

He writes to the Alumni Office, "Believe me it was a real treat to find someone with common experiences to your own in a land so distant from home."

Gottschalk is president of the Manufacturers Supply Co. with offices at 525 University Building in Syracuse. He is a member of the Syracuse board of education. His mother, Mrs. Myrtle Gottschalk, was housemother for Men of Webster and Pi Alpha Pi fraternities in the 30's and now lives at 345

Jobs . . .

Six University Grads Employed In Kansas Schools This Term

Six University of Wichita graduates were placed in Kansas teaching positions for the second semester of the 1949-50 school year. Five of the six were mid-term graduates who will receive their diplomas June 5.

Their placements are as follows: David Adams, Independence Junior High School, mathematics; Bob Copeland, Ashland High School, English and dramatics; Elvin Doane, Andover, eighth grade; Delbert Johnson, Maize High School, music; Joe Krafels, Hoisington High School, physical education and driver education; and Ray Morrison, Planeview High School, Wichita, driver education.

Correction . . .

Alumni Photo Error

The alumni page in the Feb. 16 issue of The Sunflower told of the deaths of Mrs. Ernest W. Kramer and Mrs. Nellie Davidson Herrick.

We regret that the picture of Mrs. Herrick was placed by mistake with the story telling of Mrs. Kramer's death.

Alumni Groups Elect Officers Chemist . . .

The Alumni organizations of campus sororities and fraternities have announced their officers as follows:

Alpha Tau Sigma: Mary Lou Southworth Tasheth, president; Mary Mollahan Hickok, vice-president; Elinor Margrave, secretary; Helen McCaslin, treasurer; Ru Beuke and Kathryn Lansdowne Culbertson, board members.

Delta Omega: Peggy Coates Daerr, president; Mary Dyer Kendrick; vice-president; Lucille Abalah, secretary; Roberta Brown, treasurer.

Epsilon Kappa Rho: Jean Serafin VinZant, president; Florence Fitzwilliams Brown, vice-president; Hazel Adenauer Beard, secretary; Marie Wood Hogwood, treasurer; Ruth Sharp Keesling and Mavis Gerhardt Hoover, board members.

Pi Kappa Psi: Claudine Yungmeyer, president; Nadine Devlin, vice-president; Helen Williams Frazier, secretary; Helen Majors Ferrell, treasurer.

Sorosis: Betty Mallonnee, president; Donna Kendrickson Carlson, secretary; Louise Williamson Pierpoint, treasurer.

Men of Webster: Frank Bosworth, president; Herbert Lindsey, vice-president; Monty Angulo, secretary; Waldo Wetmore, treasurer.

Pi Upsilon Sigma: Wesley Park, president; Ralph Stuart, secretary



Alan E. Boley

1949 Graduate Joins Chemical Company

Alan E. Boley, a former University graduate, 261 Rose Street, Metuchen, N. J., has joined the research and development division of Merck and Company, Inc., manufacturing chemists of Rahway, N. J.

Boley was awarded the A.B. degree in 1944 and the M.S. degree in 1949 from the University.

and treasurer.

Pi Alpha Pi: Abe Dye, president; Carnot Brennan, secretary; Clifford Van Sickle, treasurer.

Arlo W. Mitchell Plans To Return

Maj. Arlo W. Mitchell, who is assistant inspector general for U. S. Air Forces in Austria, will return to the United States in August, 1951. He has been stationed in Vienna for one and one-half years.

Mitchell has become a world traveler since his graduation from the University of Wichita in 1937 with the Bachelor of Music Education degree. He was drafted in 1941 after teaching music in the Jetmore, Kansas, high school from 1937-1941. His wartime travels included New Guinea, the Philippines, China, and Japan.

Most important event in Vienna recently, according to Mitchell, is the birth of their first child, a son, on Feb. 7, 1950. They have named him George Ellis. Maj. Mitchell's mailing address is IG Section, Hqs. U.S.F.A., APO 777, % P.M. N. Y., N. Y.

Alpha Tau Alumnae Holds Fashion Show

The annual Alpha Tau Sigma alumnae fashion show was held Wednesday, Mar. 8, in the Alibi Room of the University Commons. Mrs. George Hickok and Miss Ru Beuke were co-chairman.

Mrs. L. C. Jackson, Jr. was the mistress of ceremonies.

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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Webster 'B' Basketball Squad Ends Second Perfect Season

For the second consecutive year the Webster B basketball team finished its intramural competition with a perfect record. Final standings show the fraternity quintet undefeated in eight games. Last season the Webster B's sustained no losses in 11 contests for first place honors over all intramural entries.

The University All Stars ended their season's play undefeated, to take the top rung in the Black League standings with a 10-0 record.

The 1949-50 season, cut short by the cancelling of its final week's play, now moves into tournament competition with the four top teams in each league battling for intramural leadership.

Al Craver, of the Webster A team in the Gold League, took top laurels in individual scoring over all intramural players during regular league play. In eight games, Craver scored a total of 151 points, an average of 18.8 points per game. His nearest rival, teammate Ed Szczepanik, garnered 121 points in seven games for a 17.3 average. Craver, who is 6 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs 218 pounds, set a torrid pace during the last six games of play, scoring an average of 21 points per contest. Included in this string was a 25-point output, against the Hot Panthers; and a 35-point total, made two weeks ago in a win over the Kigmies. His total points record includes 71 field goals and 9 fouls.

In the rival circuit, Black League high-scoring honors went to Maurice Hendershot of the University All Stars, whose 11.5 average in eight games, was 1/10 of a point higher than the 11.4 average posted by Charlie Anderson, Alpha Pi Alpha basketballer, who closed the season with a 21 point scoring output in one game.

FINAL STANDINGS

Gold League

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Webster B	8	0	1.000
Alpha Gam A	8	1	.888
Webster A	8	1	.888
Phi Sig B	7	2	.777
RR	5	4	.555
Phi Sig A	4	5	.444
Lilies	4	5	.444
Hot Panthers	3	6	.333
FOP	3	6	.333
Alpha Gam B	2	7	.222
Pi Alpha	1	7	.111
Kigmies	0	9	.000

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name	Team	Games	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	Avg.
Craver, Web A	A	8	71	9	151	18.8
Szczepanik, Web A	A	7	53	15	121	17.3
Cather Web B	B	8	53	10	116	14.5

Black League

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
University All Stars	10	0	1.000
Panthers	8	2	.800
Cowpokes	8	2	.800
Alpha Pi Alpha	8	2	.800
Raiders	6	4	.600
KKT	5	5	.500
Phi Mu Alpha	4	4	.500
Faculty	4	5	.444
AA	3	7	.300
Engineers	2	6	.250
Madre County	2	8	.200
Iprechauns	1	6	.143
Fishing Rifles	0	9	.000

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name	Team	Games	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	Avg.
Hend'sht, U-All S	S	8	38	16	92	11.5
Anderson, APA	A	9	45	13	103	11.4
Alphin, Raiders	R	10	49	13	111	11.1

Zawoluk Top Scorer, Netting 538 Points

Bob Zawoluk of St. John's of Brooklyn ended the regular campaign with a scoring spree of 65 points last week. The sophomore

Bullseye . . .

Shocker Marksman, Jess Taylor, Places High In Rifle Meet

Shocker marksman Jess Taylor, won the second highest individual scoring honors in the 16th annual Camp Perry Midwest Indoor Rifle Meet at Boonville, Mo., Saturday, Franklin Barnhart, Missouri University, won the championship.

The University Riflemen left last Friday to compete with colleges and academies from eight mid-western states.

All competing teams shot a .22 rifle on a 50-yard range. Each rifleman fired 30 rounds of ammunition. From the results shown on the target, the score was calculated.

From a possible score of 300, Taylor fired a 282. Barnhart had a 285 total to win by three points.

When the Shocker team left Boonville Saturday morning, their team score of 711 was high, but not all teams had recorded their scores. University officials received word however, that the University of Tennessee had the highest team total in the meet.

Radio station WBBM in Chicago interviewed Taylor on a transcription at the meet, and said that the interview would be broadcast over the station March 17.

"In addition to Taylor's performance, the showing of Shockers Dick Johnston and John Hensly was outstanding," T/Sgt. John B. Sawyer said.

Bradley Stars Win UP All-America Nod

Paul Unruh and Gene Melchiorre of Bradley University were named to the 1950 United Press All-America team, released Tuesday.

Unruh, who scored only one point against Wichita Feb. 18, joined Dick Schnittker of Ohio State, Paul Arizin of Villanova, Bob Cousy of Holy Cross, and Kevin O'Shea of Notre Dame on the UP first team.

Melchiorre won a second team berth along with Sherman White of Long Island, Bill Sharman of Southern California, Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin and Don Lofgran of San Francisco.

center netted 25 field goals and 15 foul shots to lead his teammates to a 105 to 61 victory over St. Peter's.

The outburst made Zawoluk the highest scorer in the history of New York City basketball. His total for one season is 538 points.

Trimble Directs Spring Practice

The University's 1950 football program was put into motion Monday with the first official spring

practice getting underway. The announcement was made also by Kansas State officials that the Wildcats will meet the Shockers in a non-conference game Dec. 2, at Veterans Field.

Monday's practice session, called by Jim Trimble, head football coach, consisted mainly of lectures by the staff and short workouts.

Offensive formations constituted the main topic of the lectures, with Norval Neve, Bob Carlson, Jim Valek, Earl Hamilton and Trimble explaining the new plan of action which will be used.

Coach Trimble expressed optimism that this year's Shocker eleven will, "make a good account of themselves."



Al Craver



Jess Taylor



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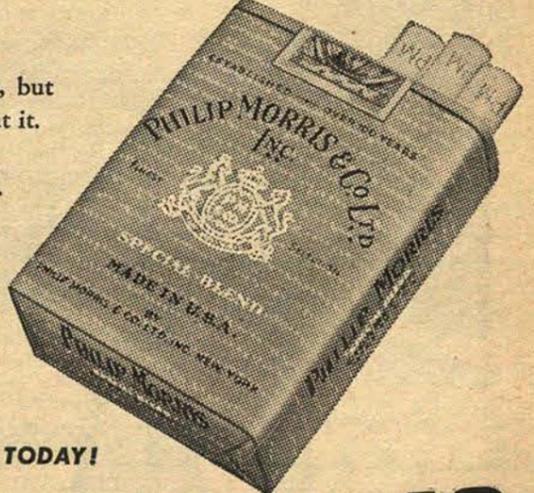
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1... light up a **PHILIP MORRIS** THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW . . .

2... light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

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Fifty Enrolled In Logopedics

Fifty University students are now enrolled in the training department of the Institute of Logopedics, studying to be logopedics instructors.

The classes consist of 65 hours of academic work and 21 hours of clinical work during five years of training after high school graduation. Students fulfilling these requirements graduate with BA and a MA degree.

Anatomy of the body, retraining procedures, and physiology are included in these classes. A background should include studies of a scientific nature and an interest in this type of work.

There is an opportunity to specialize in this field, in such things as cerebral palsy, asphatic classes, audimetric teaching, which is for the deaf and hard of hearing, and research.

The instructors for these classes are Dr. Martin F. Palmer, head of the Institute of Logopedics, Mr. William Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Bosley, and Mr. Roy Elben.

Primary courses are taken during the freshman and sophomore years of college. The advance courses, plus observation classes, are being taught to upperclass students. The latter, the observation course, is a course in which the students watch experienced teachers retrain the speech retarded students.

There are less than 10,000 logopedics teachers in the United States and there is a need for 20,000.

Homer Rainey

(Continued from Page 1)

of two years.

He headed the American Youth Commission established by the Rockefeller Foundation during the depression to study educational and employment problems until he became president of the University of Texas in June, 1939.

He materially improved scholastic standards at the University and administered the vast endowments of that institution until June, 1944, when he and six members of the Board of Regents left office in a disagreement over the right of faculty members to speak and write their opinions without political interference.

He is now leading the fight against pressure groups, assailing freedom of thought and speech in American schools.

Dr. Rainey was recently made a member of the American Academy of Social and Political Science. He has served on the American Council of Education.

He is an active member of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and has served on the Southern Regional Council, the Southern Educational Foundation, the Advisory Committee on Education, was appointed by Congress as an adviser on educational matters, and served on the Texas Committee on Post-War Problems.

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Budget Recommendation Of VA Doesn't Affect Disabled Vets

Disabled veterans, training under Public Law 16, are not affected by recent Veterans Administration and Bureau of the Budget recommendations of steps to be taken to curb abuses and weaknesses in the GI Bill education and training program, according to Carl R. Gray, Jr., administrator of veterans affairs.

The VA Budget Bureau joint report to the President, as well as a previous report made by VA to the Congress, pertains only to training offered to veterans under the GI Bill, Gray said.

Public Law 16 is an entirely different law from the GI Bill, Gray emphasized. Procedures are different and, therefore, problems are different.

Under Public Law 16, VA has full responsibility for the training of disabled veterans. The responsibility starts even before a handicapped veteran begins his training. It begins with advisement and guidance to determine what type of course he should take. The responsibility does not end until he has completed his training

and has been declared rehabilitated.

Under the GI Bill, on the other hand, VA's responsibility is held at a minimum. Eligible veterans have a free choice of course and school, so long as the school has been approved by a State Approving Agency and has been in operation for at least one year, and so long as the course is not being taken for avocational or recreational purposes.

"Nixie" is a postal term meaning mail which for some reason cannot be delivered.

Linksmen To Begin Medal Play Apr. 3

University golfers will begin qualifying Apr. 3, at the Crestview Country Club, according to golf coach, Earl Hamilton.

This round will be the first of a 72-hole qualifying program slated for that week. The linksmen will play 18 holes at the Wichita Country Club, Apr. 4; Rolling Hills, Apr. 5; and Sim Park, Apr. 6.



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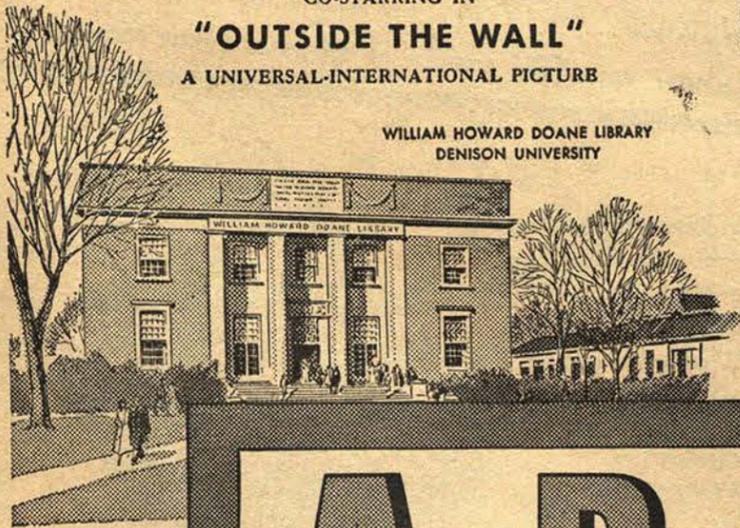
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