# Student May Queen Election Set For Tomorrow THE SUNFLOWER 



## Belloting In Commons.

Candidates Baillie, Van Camp Vie
Donna Baillie, backed by the Shocker Coalition, and
arjorie Van Camp, University Coalition, will vie for May
Queen honors in tomorrow's election, according to Ronald Gott, election director. Any regularly emrolled student is eligible to vote, Gott said.
The May Queen will reign over
all May Day festivities which in-
clude Hippodrome skits, athletic
events, a street dance during the
events, a street dance during the
day, and the of ficial May Day
dance that night. The coronation will take piace sometime in the early evening of May Day, May
Miss Van Camp, a member Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority, has served on both the Student Council
and Student Forum and was pres ident on the Women's Panhellenic
Council last semester. Miss Baillie was
Delta Omega snrority last semester.
She is now serving on the Sta She is now serving on the Student and has been a member of the
Women's Panhellenic Women's Panhellenic Council for
two previous years. New Library Plan For Book Returns
For the convenience of those
students who check out books from the Library and try to return them on the date due
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the heavy fine imposed by brary havthorities for over by Li brary authorities for over-due

> Carol Nelson Killed Monday

## Funeral services for-Carol D

 velson, 22 , freshman at the Uni.versity, who was killed Monday mersity, who was killed Monday May afternoon, at the Arlington Kans. The Rev. Paul Gilbert of Nelson
tractor was killed instantly when
Arlington. He had driven a trac-
tor with an attached hayrack for
friends on a pienic.
Upon graduating from Arlington two years in the Air Corps. He was stationed in Europe as a radar technician. While attending the University he was a major in busi-
ness administration. ness administration.
Nelson, whose Wichita address
was 609 N . Hillside, is survived by was 609 N . Hillside, is survived by
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mi.
Nelson, of Arlington. Mister. Mre Harold LaCoss, 652 , North Sene ca, Wichita
ters, Mrs.
City, Kans. and Belva Rose of the Interment was at Sego cemeter five miles south of Arlington.

Next Year's Student Forum Officers


NEW OFFICERS for the 1950-51 Student Forum Board were, electright) Cy Cosday the Commons' Lounge. They are, seated (left to Langenwalter Cochran, vice-president; Harry Hobson, president; Bob Howell, treasurer and president; standing, (left to right) carol ficers will be introduced to Forum members, May 2 , when Ogden Nash will be introduced to Forum members, May, 2 , when Og.

## Military Events Start Friday

 To Feature Carney A student convocation Mon-day, April 24, at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. will day, Mril 24 , at 10 a.m. will
open Sales Institute week on
the campus. Pat wh the campus. Ralph W. Carney,
former vice president of Coleman Company, Inc., of Wichita, will be the speaker

## Selling Course Begins Monday

R. Carney To Cónduct Classes Next Week
Ralph W. Carney, retired vice-president in charge of
marketing at the Coleman marketing at the Coleman an Institute in Selling in the University Auditorium beginning Monday and continuing through Friday. The InstiCollege of Business Administration and wi!l be open to all University students. All-
school convocations will be held Monday and Friday, first and last days of the unique event.
"We are fortunate to secure Mr.
Carney for Carney for the Institute. He will niversity students," Dean Frank

1. Neff stated.
President Harry F. Corbin will
introduce Mr. Carney during the
initial session of the selling insti-
Mr. Carney began his association
with the Coleman Company 38 years ago and at that time was his company's first and only sales-
man. Mr. Carney retired last December to devote his entire De to speaking throughout the coun-
During his tenure with Coleman, developed a distribution of some utors and approximately 50,000 re ail outlets in the United States

University Band Presents Concert

## MondayConvocation Four Day Program To Include Field Day, Annual Inspections

Five States Represented Friday And Saturday; Local Cadets Excused From Classes Tomorrow Three events, highlighting the military school year, will take place on the campus tomorrow through Tuesaly. They are the annual Reserve Officers Training Corps' Field Day Pershing, Rifle regimental assembly, and the annual federal inspection. All military students, together with approxi-
mately 150 cadets from five differ mately 150 cadets from five different states, will take part
in the events. in the events.


Ralph W. Carney
Military Meeting To Be Held Friday classes will be fourth hour day, for the Reserve Officers Training Corps convocation at which Col. Donald T. Beeler colors to Pres. Harry F. Cor bin, at a ceremony in old Shocker Stadium.
The schedule of
The schedule of classes will
First period-8 until 8:50
Second period - 9 until
9:50 a.m.
Third period - 10 until
Convocation-10:30 unti
$11: 20$ a.m.
Fourth period- $11: 30$ until
Fourth period
$11: 50$ a.m.

 they may pritientere in the annual Romald T. Beieler, prosesesor of
 er "All events will be held in Shockand will bee open to the public." Colonel Beeler announced. The events will begin with heavy
machine gun drill at $9: 10$ a machine gun dril at $9: 10$ a.m., and
will continue in the following

9:25 81 mm mortar squad drill 9:40 Field stripping of the 9:50 Field stripping of the 10:00 Squad drill
10:20 Manual of Arms
$11: 00$ Company drill and re-
11:30 $\begin{aligned} & \text { view } \\ & \text { Platoon drill }\end{aligned}$
An open house will be held at the Five States
made reservations for the Pershing Rifle regimental assembly to bo held here Friday and Saturday of
this week. On Friday registration for the assembly will take place, and on Saturday evening regimental of ficers will be elected. The Saturday schedule also will include a riffe mateh, squad drill,
and exhibition drill medals, and other awards will be presented that evening by Col Thomas Merton, Pershing Rifle regimental commander at Okla-
homa $A$ and $M$ homa A and M.
will be held Monday and Tuesday;" according to Colonel Beeler who reminded cadets that attendance for the inspection will be required and that absences will lower the rating

Excused Tuesday On Monday, cadets will attend not be required to wear uniforms on that day. All cadets will be excused from classes on Tuesday, however, and will assemble in the
Armory at $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. The field inArmory at 8 a.m. The fiel
(Continued on Page 8)

## The University Varsity Band will present a twilight concert will present a twilight concert April 25, at $6: 30$ p.m., in front of the Commons Building. The lawn

 will provide ample seating space for those attending and the en-trance to the luilding will be used as the bandstand.
The program The program will consist of
popular band music. Directors will popular gand music. Directors will of Music, Oran Highley, Tom War,
and Dennis Peterson. and Demnis Peterson. of fieshmen music majors, stuand music majors who use subjects and music majors who use a wind forming medium.

Inside Index
Lawrence - Lawrence
May Day Skits
Tracksters To KU
Will Offer Benefit Concert Sunday


THE UNIVERSITY STRING QUARTET will present a concert,
Sunday, for members of the alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon national music sorority. Shown above, (left to right) are members of the music sororty. Shown above, (1eft to right) are members of the
quartet: David Levenson, cello; Lawrence Kinney, viola; Bea-
trice Sanford Pease, violin: Robert Massingham, piano accom-

## -ind about

By Joan Kallail
A LOVELY LADY, dressed in a standing in the rctunda of the Ad Building and refuses to speak to passersby. "She was here when I
came in this morning came in this morning and she hass,
n't moved or spoken to anyon n't moved or spoken to anyone,",
Bill Bolden, custodian of the building. said.
The lady in question is a department store dummy and is part of the publicity for the May Queen
elections scheduled Friday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Commons
Lounge. TIME a student's fancy without classes and a of a day without and that time is May Queen Every one is busy. But is anyone going to vote for a Queen?
University of Wichita students
are "famed" for their lack of in-
terest and cooperation in all electerest and cooperation in all elec-
tions, and if May Day is going to
have fow have fewer and fewer participants, it would appear to be useless to
continue to have the GET OUT AND VOTE TOMOR ROW OUT AND VOTE TOMORMOANS watch for May 5 . MOANS AND GROANS were Kap and Phi Sig the metives abouth of Pi a.m. Monday morning when they were literally dragged from their breakfast at the Phi Sig house. Even though the food was good, some actives were none to appreciAlp.
Alpha Tau members are ponderThe question is: Who will win the traditional baseball game between the fathers and daughters at the nnual father-daughter picnic Sun ay at ${ }^{4}$ p.m. at the sorority
house? Pat Eisenbach, who is in charge of the affair, is trying to answer all questions.
"SUNFLOWERS IN PARIS!"
Campus women were astonished

Tuesday Right Date

## CUW Invitations Err

Although invitations to the Council of University Women's Annual Spring Dinner stated the date of the affair as Wednesday, April 26 , the dinner will be held on . .ues. Innes' Tea Room . 30 p.m. in Arrangements for the dinner are incomplete as yet, according to Miss Jo Ann Sullivan,
chairman of the dinner.
to hear Miss Olive Berry, fashio expert who was here for the style
show Friday say that one of the show Friday, say that one of the
recent fads in Paris are artificial Sunflowers. She also gave a bi more startling news when she anounced that more than $130,000,000$ implicity patterns, alone were a nice little wardrober, yes?
Lately, Phi nice litlle wardrober, yes?
Lately, Phi Sigs have been livin

50 MUD that in a coast-to-coast tes and only Camels- for women who smoked Camels specialists, making or 30 consecutive days, noted throa

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Parnassus Queen Honored
Joyce Lawrence Elected Queen For Kansas University Relays

Joycé Lawrence, 1950 Pernassus Queen, was elected $\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{an}}$ sas University Relay Queen, and will be honored at Lawrens April 21 and 22. Miss Lawrence was the University of Wich ta candidate chosen by the Student Council to represent th University at the relays.

## Faculty Quartet Presents Concert

The University of Wichit String Quartet, featuring members of the University staff, and Robert assingham, pianst, will presen Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. The annual Scholarship Benefit Con cert will be given Sunday in the Twentieth Century Auditorium at 3 p.m.
Members of the String Quartet are James Caesar, head of the violin department; Beatrice SanLawrence W. Kinney, instructor viola and violin; and David Levenson, instructor in cello and music theory. Mr. Massingham is an in
structor of piano. structor of piano.
Admission charges will be $\$ 1$ for
adults and 50 cents adults and 50 cents for students.
rens notified her election by telephone April by Radio Station WREN of rence. When asked how it felt to be elected Queen she said, "I don'
Lawrence To Lawrence


Joyce Lawrence
"Show Business" night and day. believe it. When I was first noti.
Recently Jack Toliver was driving
fied I thought it was Recently Jack Toliver was driving fied I thought it was a joke, bot
T'ed Werz' car around town with I'm thrilled, and very gratef a huge sign advertising their everyone who made it all possible" Wednesday show, when suddenly a cop stopped him and politely presented him with a ticket. Not for the show, but for obstructing
the view. Ruth Mercer will accompany Miss Lawrence to the relays. They will stay at the Tri-Delt sorority house during their visit at Lam:
rence.

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## Stylist Conducts Fashion Sh Zimmerman Joins

"Neatness and versatility of the college woman's w... robe are the outstanding factors today," stated Miss ward robe are tye our for Simplicity Pafterns, who presentive English, Zimmerman, instructor in fashion show for some 250 women Friday in the. Wed a Articulation of made a member of the Gymnasium.
The audience of the style show was taken on an imaginary ocean voyage. Clothes appropip, or every occas purposes,
day
pon students.
Miss Berry emphasized the irn
portance of the ever -faithful
"basic dress" that could be changed
to suit the occasion with the addi-
tion or subtraction of accessories
Scarves, belts, jackets, or the us
of artificial flowers were used for
of art
this.
The newest color combination of
red and pink was shown. Yellow was proclaimed to be a color needed in every wardrobe by Miss Berry
The 1920 mode of the bathing suit top was modeled with accessories of that period, chandelier earrings
Miss Berry stressed throughout Mhiss serry the necessity of careful
planning for a "chic" wardrobe.

Sophomores Honored At Achievement Tea
The University Honor Women's

## Club Corner . . .

Picnic, Discussions
Scheduled For Club Meetings This Week
A picnic YWCA
Monday, $5: 30$ p.m., at Fairmount sack. Each girl is to to bring her own sack lunch. Drinks will be sold
there. A business session will be held evening will be Billy Mason, for the the colliege department, First Methodist Church.

Pan Hellenic Council Members of the council will meet
Wednesday to discuss and fraternities doing sororities Preparations for Hippodrome
will be made at a general meeting
of men and women to be meld of men and women, to be held at the Brigg, 1752 Fairmount Street,
at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Each group will meet of men and women, to be held at Dr. Donald Cowgill, head of de
the Brigg, 1752 Fairmount Street, partment of sociology, will leave
at $7: 30$ p.m. Each group will meet for Omaha, Neb., Thursday to at
in its lounge. its lounge. for Omaha, Neb., Thursday to at Wheaties members nications Conference held Commucago, March 24 and 25 . The coniference was sponsored by the contional Council of Teachers of Eng
lish.
The Articulation Committee will act as a pilot group during the research data in several areas of the articulation program.
their sweaters at the meeting toChanning Music
Preparations ISA

ISA day, at 4 p.m., in Room 207 Science Unitarian Church. Central the Topeka, will meet Sunday at $7: 30$ graduate music studenterector of a discussion group on "Modern

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\text { Kappa } \underset{\text { Delta Pi Delta Pi }}{\text { Oappa }}
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Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, has two Kemper, making 32 new and Jim for this semester. The next meet ing, April 27, will be an initiation Articulation of Pre-College and
College English College Composition and at the at the Pi Kappa Psi sorority hous
in honor of all sophomore women who had maintained a grade average of 1.75 . The tea was from 3 05 p.m.
Marjorie Van Camp, president of he Society, welcomed the guests, ind congratulated them for their cholarship.
Dean Grace Wilkie, Dean of Women, spoke to the girls on the Value of High Scholarship and Campus Citizenship."
Thelma Graber played violin
solos accompanied by Sue Bowers solos accompanied by Sue Bowers. Special recognition was given to
Flossie Bates and Davida Otto, for Flossie Bates and Davida Otto, for kaving the highest grade average
Stoehr Wins Second
In Kappa Pi Contest
$\begin{gathered}\text { Miss } \\ \text { member and past president of Al } \\ \text { Stive }\end{gathered}$
member and past president of $\mathrm{Al}^{\text {p }}$ -
$\begin{aligned} & \text { pha Omega chapter of Kappa } \mathrm{Pi} \text {, } \\ & \text { received word that her watercolor }\end{aligned}$
painting placed second in the Kap-
on which was are area competi-
State College.
Each chapter submitted two
pieces of art work to the competi-
ing of the University campus.
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Meet and eat at one of the Five Friendly Continental Grill

## Calendar Of Events

 nglishCommittee Scheduled For Week

Calendar of events for the ollowing week is as follows: April 20 - Pan Hellenic

April 21 - Wesley Fellowship Mixer; Pi Kappa Psi Date Night: May Queen election. April 21-22-Pershing Rifle Apgulation Assembly
April
Night; music clinic.
April 24-YWCA meeting; enior recital.
April 25-Council of versity Women picnic: of Unious meeting; Council, $12: 30$ p.m. coffee.
$\underset{\text { meeting }}{\text { Ap- }} \mathbf{~ M u}$ Phi Epsilon meeting; Religious Council meeting. m . coffee; Pan Hellenic April 27 -Kappa Delta Pi ${ }_{12: 30}$ meeting; Religious Council 12:30 p.m. coffee.

Pellet also will make the trip t
attend the meeting. They will re-
urn Saturday, the day the confer

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Men's Sportswear

Mary Faith Pellett, senior SociJossy major, has been awarded a essie R. Barr fellowship at Washthe year 1950-51.
Miss Pellett was one of six students to receive this award. The ellowships are awarded to six outtanding women students each year or graduate study at Washington University.
In her under graduate work here, student affairs, and constantly on the Dean's honor roll.

Wisconsin Professor To Be Here Apr. 26

Prof. C. C. MacDuffee, from the University of Wisconsin and na Epsilon, honorary mathematics fra ernity, will be at the University lchita, April 26, for the in Pi Mu Epsil the school chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon.


Five Excuses For Tomorrow An Editorial elect a May Queen, who it is rumored is already "in This is directed-not to the faithful few, but to the six students out of every ten who will not find time to go to the polls. It is agreed that you will not have too much trouble inding an excuse for not voting tomorrow. Here are some reliables" if you are short right now:

1. You're not represented at the polls by a can-
didate. 2. It's always too crowded at the Commons
Commons. Its far from the Engineering Building to the Commons.
2. Campus elections are just Greek politics and you're too old for that.
3. If these all fail, you can rely on "just forgot", When you're smart encugh to pass a simple true and reasoning. Friday, some group is going to elect a queen to reign May Day. Of course, you may say, "What does that mean to me?"'
Just this-the young lady represents you. Even if you don't have a candidate on the ballot, following the election,

Think it over. Tomorrow another small as astudent.
Think it over. Tomorrow another small group is going o push a state representative over you-the next day it may be a president. Eventually you'll learn that only through voicing your opinion on every level and on each choice can you actually be represented.

It is difficult to understand why the supposedly more intelligent University student doesn't show interest in in campus elections. It doesn't make sense that only the ignorant vote in the national elections. The big difference appears to be that on the national level some one is usually after your pocketbook and on the campus it is basically leadership with finances subordinate.

Let's get down to facts. Tomorrow, people in the "know" feel sure that not over 850 students will vote in the May Queen election. There are two candidates, backed by the two coalitions-one boasting about 420 members, the other 225 That gives the first coalition a 195 vote majority. And mem bers of the coalitions will vote.

Student politicos are counting on your not voting. They know that the small, two hundred non-coalition vote will be

So, express yourself tomorrow at the polls first party "cinch" election out of the hands of a few and make it what it should be-the voice of the student body. And if you can find an excuse for not voting tomorrow go home and sleep hat this country doesn't need-a de cadent, the result of an unbalanced education.

## English Teachers Attend Meeting

Two University Couples' Engagements Announced August Date Set By One

Six members of the University English department will attend the Kansas College Teachers of EngFriday and Saturday.
The faculty attending the meeting are: Dr. Robert G. Mood, pro. fessor and head of the English department; Dr. T. Reese Marsh, professor of English; Lucille Gossett, assistant professor of Engprofessor of English; Margaret Wrofessor of English; Margaret Geraldine Allbritten, instructor of English.
Dr. Mood will present a report
on the "High School College Coon the "High School College Co-
ordination Program Committee" at ordination Program Committee" at
the meeting. Dr. Mood was elected the meeting. Dr. Mood was elected to this committee recently.

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## University Talent Is Featured In KFH Youth Program Series

"Youth Off the Campus", a 30 -minute show broadcast over radio
ions. KFH and KFH-FM, has featured several University of Wich stations. KFH and KFH-FM, has featured several University of radio
ita students, accordine to Charles Stark, talent scout for the program. on the air every Satu

sity physics department was elected head of the Kansas
Academy. of Science, at a meeting of the organization

## 2 ISA Members

 Will Attend MeetMarilyn Clare and Charles King Idependent Students' Association will attend the national ISA meet ng at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., Thursday, Fri King.
More than 600 delegates from over 100 colleges and
are expected to attend.
The colleges and universities in
Kansas to be represented are: Kan-
 Wesleyan, Salina; and University Wichita.
Alex M. Camblell, almunus of
the University of Indiana will b the main convention speaker. H was former assistant to the attor
ney general of the United State ney general of the United States
and is now a candidate for the
United States Senate from Indiana. United States Senate from Indiana
The subject of his address will be

## Beck To Represent

 Council At Topeka Bill Beck, president of the Student Council, will attend ameeting Friday and Saturday meeting Friday and Saturday
at Washburn College in To peka, at which representatives of councils from Kansas universities and colleges will at-
tend. This will be tend. This will be the first
meeting of its kind. According to Beck
According to Beck, the pur
pose of the meeting is to form an organization which will provide a medium for the ex change of ideas between the
various schools in the various schools in the state
Officers for the coming year Officers for the coming year
will be elected and the site for next year's convention will be
decided. decided.

## Tour Offered To Students

University students have been Offered an opportunity to tour
Scandanavian countries this sumsandanavian countries this sum-
mer by Karen M. Jorgensen, administiative secretary of the Scan-
dinavian Travelling Seminar. Miss
Jorrensen announced while visiting the University this
week.
"The purpose of the seminar is tunities fer young people," Miss orgensen stated.
The seminar is organized for, six am and will end at Copenhagen Aug. 18. Some of the places visited will be Brussels, Paris, Hamburg,
tockholm, Oslo and Copenhagen. The trip will cover over 3,000 miles and will cost approximtely
S 675 . Miss Jorgensen is now tour ing the United States interviewing interested students. At
19 have signed with her.
The dead-line for registration for the tour is May 1. Interested students may contact Miss Jorgen-
sen by writing to Karen M. Jorgensen, Grand View College, Des sen, Grand
Moines, Iowa.

## Thanner Sends

 His GreetingsJosef Thanner, recent UNESCO ox Wichita, sent his the University the student body, through a letter
received this week by Jane Barclay president of the campus chapter-of Thanner writes, "Thanks to al of ycu, living with you was so en
joyable." He continues, "I'm stil mourning about the beautiful past days in the states."
He closes the letter with, "Spe-
cial
cial greetings to the whole
UNESCO group. I am well and
glad to be home, glad to be home, although I do have a tear in my button-hole, meaning
I'm a little home-sick for the University."
ander the direction of Prof. Hamply, A. Decker, was fer Prof. Harolid, first show of the series. On the
Howell's band was also Howell's band was also featured Other University students who
have appeared on have appeared on "Youth Off the Campus include, B ob Ralstin, tet; Geneva Ta a ylor, pigar. Dwight Gould, vocalist; pianist; Schooler and Jack McCord, pian program director and annoume, Mary Harlow, vocalist; and Susie
Fordham, pianist, YOC society reporter, is a regene, member of the program.
Auditions are held on Wednes. days at 3 p.m. and on Saturnass
Listeners are invited to visit the broadcasts and are encouraged to rite in suggestions and comments

Dr. Read Announce Tentative Schedules Tange schedule of of a classes corg. ering work until 1955 was an. nounced recently by Dr. C 3. Read, professor and head of Anyone interested may ob. tain information from $\mathrm{Dr}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Read.

Faculty Members Appear On Radio
school of cusic appeared as solests over the National Broadcast hony Orchestra recently on th program, "Pioneers of Music." Appearing on the nation-wide ssociate professor of musi theory; James J. Caesar, assistant professor of violin; and David M. music theory. Orien Dalley, conductor of Wichita Symphony is an musicology.

## University Grows To 117 Acres From 20-Acre Campus Of 1925

In 25 years, the University of Wichita has grown from the college on a 20 -acre tract of 1925 to a modern university with a campus covering 117 acres in 1950 .

| g | of Wichita on June 30, 1925. Four |
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| Carolyn Weckel | years later the city transferred |
| Carolyn Weckel, liberal arts | Wichita by a |
| eshman and Sorosis active, will | Other additions to the campos |
| spend eight weeks of the summer | were 297 lots purchased by |
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| selor at Camp | con. |
| te camp for girls, Cloud- | demnation, and six by delinquenf |
| located near Demarista Mills, Maine. The activities | taxes. <br> The University has leased 3: |
| the camp include sailing, swimng, riding, arts and crafts, | acres east of the campus for intrl: mural athletics. A tract of land |
| noeing, and other outdoor sports. | east of the Library has been leased |
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## Dr. Wall Says College Students Should "Get The Voting Habit"

## on, but we hear little about the

in Kansas," he declared.
Potucek said, "The trouble with
Kansas highways is that there is
not enough concrete and too
polities."
Richard Collins and too much
state treasurer of, the collegiate
Young Democrats Council, also
outlined plans for the April 29-30
state convention of

# Voting is a habit just as much as the habit of driving 

 our car within the speed limit," said Dr. Hugo Wall profes: cent interview. Dr. Wolitical science department during a recent interview. Dr. Wall feels that if a person forms thehating while he is in college he is more likely'to con"Statistics habit after he is graduated.
Statistics show that the percent campus elections, and I wish we wo and one-half times who vote is couphe increase the number who
non-college persons." han vote, but 4 do not feel that a per- Libraries, Special Collections and University Archives is too light during Dr. Wall

Council Enacts
Awards By-Law

Provisions were made, Monday night. for giving awards to cheerleaders of future years when the
Council unanimously approved a new "cheerleader awards" by-law.
Phyllis MeMichael, acting pep Phyllis MeMichael, acting pep
coordinator and head cheerleader, coordinator and head cheerleader,
requests that anyone interested in requests thating for next year come to a meeting at the Pi Kappa Psi sorority house, April 25, at 2 p.m. The final selection of cheerlead-
ers for next year will be made on ers for next year will be made on
May Day. "The cheerleaders chos. May Day. "The cheerleaders chos-
n for next year will pick two fn for next year win pick two
freshman cheerleaders for 195051 ." she said. "The purpose of picking freshman cheerleaders is to promote the most pep and class unity possible," said Miss Mc
Michael.

Biennial Catalogues Are Now Available

The biennial catalogue number of the University of Wichita bulletin for 1950-1951 is
now available at the Registrar's Office.
A two page folding map of
the University campus is a feature of this campus is a feature of this edition of the bages of information regardpages of information regard-
ing new faculty members, new courses offered, a calendar of schedules for 1950-1951, and other significant information.

## Seniors Present Recitals Monday

The University of Wichita Schoo of Music will present a sen-
ior recital Monday at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Auditorium.
Soloists to be presented are Norman E. Lanning, French horn, and Eugene Jones, string bass. Pa-
tricia Bauman will accompany Lanning and Robert Foly will accompany Jones. Assisting Lanning will be Joseph Giewartowski, violin; Donald Caldwell, viola I; William Burkitt, viola II;
Jean Van Ness, cello.

Promotions Granted To Cadets In ROTC

A total of 78 Reserve Officer promotions Tuesday from cadets received Donald T. T. Tuesday from Col.
Beeler, professor of military science and tactics.

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## Debaters Win Texas Honors

The University orators made a
clean sweep of the National Invi-
tational Debate Tournament held at Austin Texas, April 13 threld 15, taking first in oratory and
impronptu speaking contests. Ten impromptu speaking contests. Ten
other aniversities participated in
the event. event.
Bill Reynolds, speaking on the
opic "A Renaissance" ipic "A Renaissance," took first
in oratory. Harry Hobson won
first place in the impromptu speaking contest discussing: "What Thould Be the United States Policy
The Orient."
Wichita debaters received third place in the debate, "Resolved That tic Pact Should Now Form A Federal Atlantic Union Within the Framework of the United Nations."

## Trimble, Rosen To Join Caravan

$\mathrm{Jim}^{2}$ Trimble, athletic diréctor and head football coach, and Leser L. Rosen, public relations disity of Wichita on the UniverWichita Chamber of the annual good will trip next week.
Mr. Rosen stated that he and
Mr. Trimble will visit with versity alumni, Kansas newspaper editors, and high school students
stans newspaner interested in attending the Univer-
sity. Five hundred sity. Five hundred copies of this
week's Sunflower along with other literature will be distributed in the various cities, according to Mr.
Rosen. Rosen.
Kemper's group. "The Merry Mad-
state, constitutes a national salute.

## Summer Work

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## Semantics, Appreciation Study,

 Offered By Dr. F. ChisholmA. course in general semantics will be conducted by Dr. Francis Chisholm from the Institute of General Semantics of Lakeville, Conn. in Room 207, Science Building beginning tonight and will continue through Saturday, according to Prof. Leslie M. Blake, director of the University of Wichita Pror. sion division Approximately 50 applications were a extenfor the course which is to be divided into five two and onehalf hour sessions.

Bus Rate Petition
Receives No Action
No action has been taken by the city commission in regard to the petition to lower bus rates for University students. The petition was signed the
week of Feb. $6-10$ by University students here and at Friends University.
C. P. Ellis, city clerk, said the only amendment to the franchise made this year was to extend bus routes.
Donald G. Dean, instigater of the petition has withdrawn

Semantics is an appreciation and Sem of language as it affects the indvidual and groups in our society. It is a proven method of
technique for the promotion of better human relations, Professor Blake explained. The reiations, Professor was founded by the late Alford korzybski, internationally known Execuro

Executive committee for the charse includes, Professor Blake, Wichita Guidance Center Russo, H. Pronko, psychology department; William Bason, executive secretary of the Wichita Bar Association; Donna Schaefer, Sedgwick
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## Oklahoma Aggie Thinlies Beat Munies In Dual Meet Tuesday

The University of Wichita track squad dropped its due meet to Oklahoma A \& M Tuesday afternoon in old Shocker Stadium by a score of $911 / 2$ to $391 / 2$
High point man for the Shock-
ers was Jack Childers who took
firsts in the pole vault and high jump. His vault was 11 feet inches; he high-jumped 5 feet 11 inches.
The strong winds that prevailed counted for some of the ac counted for some of the almost events. Aggie Dick Stopie ran tha 100 -yard dash in 9.5 seconds.
Shocker thinlies who took first
in their event were: Sam Evan 120-yard hurdles; Walt Byfield
, and the mile relay team.
First Frosh Appearance
The Shocker Freshman tracks.
ters made their first appearance ters made their first appearance Aggie Frosh. The Munies lost to
the Aggie yearlings, 85 to 37 . Shockers Dick Coleman and Al
Craver took firsts in the shotput Craver took firsts in the shotput
and the javelin, respectively. and the javelin, respectively.
Craver took second in the discus throw.
The Shockers won their first when they tripped Pittsburg State Teachers College at Pittsburg. Shocker firsts included: Irwin Work, 440 -yard d a s h Wesley
Hodge, 100 -yard dash; Hodge, 100-yard dash; Gene man, shotput; Leo Konecny, 220yard hurdles; Childers, pole vault and Byfield, javelin.

Shockers Suffer Hornet Defeat
The University baseball nine Tropped its seventh gaseball in a row Tuesday When Emporia State
edged the Shockers 4 to 3 at Emporia. The Hornets won the seaearlier this spring.
Joe Knapic pitched two hit ball Wo go the distance for the hapless Wichitans, who committed two errors. Lamb was the winning hurl-
er, giving up four hits. Wichita up four hits. ley baseball season last weekend sy dropping a 13
to 9 encounter to
Tut val $\begin{aligned} & \text { to } 9 \text { encounter to } \\ & \text { Tulsa University } \\ & \text { Friday night }\end{aligned}$ Friday night, and
a 13 to 0 white a 13 to 0 white-
wash to the same wash to the same
cl ub Saturday night.
The losses continued the Shock$\mathrm{erg}^{\prime} \mathrm{v}$ i ctory r
drought suffered Jim Barnthouse week. They los three games, two to Oklahoma
Baptist and one to Southwestern.
Jim Barnthouse, dimunitive

## Extra Points.

Wayne Ubben Shows Promise As Shocker Place Kicking Star By Bernie Boyer
One of the most promising gridsters to turn up at the University of Wichita in a long time is
Wayne Ubben, a fullback standWayne Ubben, a fullback stand-
out on the Shocker freshman squad last year.
He played his high school football at Peabody, Kans., where he bas also outstanding in track and
basketball. basketball.
Ubben se
Ubben served three years in the Marine Corps where he played rines for one year and played in 1947 and 1948 for the Camp Pendleton Marines. He was chosen on the All-West Coast Navy team both years while serving at Camp
Pendleton. While pla
While playing for the Frosh last the margin of victory when the yearlings defeated the Tulsa Frosh 14-13 and Hutchinson Junior Col-
lege, 20-18. tge, 20-18.
Ubben
Ubben, who is 22 years old, feet 10 inches tall, is stands 5 in Physical Education. When he's
inches tall, majoring
in not playing football his favorite hobby is hunting.
Shocker basketeer of the 1040 Shocker, basketeer of the 1949-50 been the outstanding player in two of the University's games thus far. The five-foot-nine-inch second baseman drew
base on balls, and then stole base on balls, and then stole sec-
ond, third and home in the ond, third and home in
homa Baptist contest.
In last Friday's Tulsa contest,
Barnthouse clubbed a home rum in Barnthouse clubbed a home run in
the ninth inning for the first the ninth inning for the first
Shocker round-tripper of the season.

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Linksmen Drop Spart-Shocks Omaha D. 13-5

## By Jock Campheal

## When the Shocker footballer

The Shocker linksmen won their second golf match in four starts Tuesday, when they beat Omaha
University, 13-5, at the Wichita University, 13-5
Country Club.
Here are Tuesday's results: A Here are Tuesday's results: Al Omaha (83), 3-0. Dan Smith (80)
defeated Hargis (87) of On defeated, Hargis (87), of Omaha,
3-0. Joe Minjares (79) $3-0 . \quad$ Joe Minjares (79) and
Young (79) of Omaha, halved $11 / 2$ Young (79) of Omaha, halved $11 / 2-$
$11 / 2$. Jack Douglass (79) and Duncan (79) of Omaha, halved $11 / 2-1^{1 / 2}$. In the low ball foursomes, Littleton and Smith defeated Berner and Hargis, 3-0,
while Young and while Young and Duncan defeate
Minjares, 2-1.
The Shockers
won their first
match of the sea
son from the
linksmen, 11 to 7 ,
last Wednesday
Country Wichita
Only three of the Jack Douglass eight competitors
were able to break 80. They were Wichittleton and Jack Douglass, Wichita, and Joe Funk, K-State. A combination of poor luck and bad breaks cost the Shockers a
$101 / 2$ to $71 / 2$ defeat at Tulsa's Mo$101 / 2$ to $71 / 2$ defeat at Tulsa's Mo-
hawk Country Club last Thursday. Jim Unruh, number one man for he Golden Hurricane, holed out on the 16th green to take the hole and even the score with Al Littleton.
Again after overshooting the 18th green, Unruh's approach i8th rolled down hill some 40 feet and into the cup clinching the match 15 foot birditileton then missed a

Lose To A to take a par. Shocker linksmen lost their sec to $5 \frac{1}{2}$ against the Oklahoma Ag gie golfers at the Lakeside Country Club in Stillwater last Friday. The Aggies took command after the sixteenth hole to win all twowinning margin. Both foursome matches were halved.
Thus far, Jack Douglass has been the most consistent point-maker in Shocker links competition. He
won matches against Tulsa and won matches against Tulsa and
Kansas State, lost to Oklahoma A and $M$, and tied with Omaha.
Basketball star Wayne Glasgow of the University of Oklahoma will
join the National AAU champion, join the National AAU cham
Phillips Oilers, next season.

## C SPALDING

 SPORTS SHRTM may be thiversity nezt may be their last chance to wins. According to reportspack wins. According to reports from letic program appears to be on the
rocks. rocks.
Two
Two years ago, when the Nevad ans brought All-American Stan Field, they reached their Veterang national football power. Wolves, who lost only two The that year including a Harbor Bome loss to Villanova, romped over the Shockers 42 to 12.
Last year, the fading Renomen had to stave off a last half Shock.
er rally to win 20 to 7 . For 10 years the Reno dow town boosters club, a business. men's organization, has bee contributing money to the U versity of Nevada footh cause. Altogether, the cluil 150,000 to provide athlete with room and board money Also, the club had run up University.
This wity.
egents deek, the Nevada board of nent. Thecided to end the arrange. ers' club board notified the boost. e extended. no more credit can Football coach, Joe Sheeketski, hip however that his 26 scholarhip players wlil not go hungry or money to take care of the situation ntil the end of the present semes. St
Sheeketski as yet has not com. mented on the future, although he ion of a faculty proposal that rejec. students should proposal that said the football team if they fail to maintain required scholastic standTh. Coach Sheeketski commented, candards as our opponents," The Nevada coach is obviously misinformed about one of next year's opponents at least. Wichita is among the strictest when it comes to
scholastic standards scholastic standards for ath.
letes. Several Shockers have felt the pinch of these standards this spring.
Although Nevada did have one good year in football, it doesn't one season's success through such means.
Wichita is building its football program with complete NCAA legality in a manner that other schools, Nevada included, would do If spring p.
are any indication, the Shocker are on the threshold of their greatest football era. If that be the case. Wichita will continue as a
football power in the Midwest because of its sound and "above reproach" scholarship foundation. Here's hoping that when that fall encounter between the Wolf. pack and Shockers comes to Vets Field, that we can show Coach Joe flunk in school in order to pla football.

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The University of Wichita Football squad closed its 1950 spring grid program with an intra-squad clash last Friday night in old Sh

## team 26 to 14.

Head grid mentor Jim Trimble libead the final spring contest as played a rugged game and dispayll" said coach Trimble, "and that's what wins ball games," he added. Ube sparked the White's rushing attack with a total of 73 yards gained by line plunges.
He proved most effective near the He proved mose line and seored three
Golds of the White's four touchdowns. The first tally for the Gold eleven cume eariy in the second
half as Eli Romero carried to the 46 har a first down. The Golds made a steady march to the nine
mate line and Charlie Baldon
yard mad
yard
scoted are and Charlie Baldon Harold Nevius made good the kick ${ }_{\text {for conversins }}$ Nevius Also Stars
Nevius br ke through center in the final Gold touchdown. The fullback also made good the kick for the extra point. The White's led in almost every department, especially in rushing.
The winners gained 553 yards to The winners gained 553 yards to the Golde for any club," said Trim-
aver be, "especially when you consider the fact that the eontest was of a "friendly' nature," the tutor added.
Coach Trimble explained it was

## Footballers Enter

 Sotthall LeagueThe University football team ended its spring practice last Friday night, but two softball teams, men, began their schedules in the Intramural softball league.
Football squad members from the states of Pennsylvania, and Ohio, have formed the $\mathbf{P}$ and $\mathbf{O}$
team, while other grid teammates organized the Dirty Socks. Gene Kuhns is managing the latter team, and Bob Messinger is pilot for the $P$ and 0 entry.
two games durine thter captured two games during the first week's
play. They downed Alpha Gam, 129, and took a forfeit from Pi Alph. In other games, the Zoomers outslugged the Farrell Club
and Pi Alph forfeited to Phi Sig. SCHEDULE somer-Alpha Gam Grernoon Time , Diamond
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## $\overline{\text { Archere Tournement }}$ Thinlies Travel To Be Held Mayl-- To KO Relays Entry blanks for the state archery tournament to be held archery tournamentit to be held from May 1 to 7, have been <br> Coach Ab Bidwell will take

Coach Ken Gunning's baseball homa win play host to the OklaFriday and Saturdayond squad Friday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.,
at Swartz Field. Swartz Field. The Cowpokes, defending Mishold a record of six wing andions, loss, including 21 to 2 and 3 to 0
wins over Kind Bob leads his team ingle right fielder, 555 average. He has poun with a 0 hits in 18 times at pounded out is followed by John Tabor, centerfieder, with a a .368 average, John
Dewhirst, catcher, with .333 , and Dewhirst, catcher, with .333 , and
Frankie Kempa with 263 . Pevehouse in
pitcher with two wins and leading
eats.
The Munies have blasted the de-
for 24 runs, but have blasted the ball to bunch them at the right time to John. Triey have lost six in a row. John Friedersdorf will hurl the Friday game and either Quincy the Saturday tilt, according to Coach Gunning.
very difficult, to choose any out very difficult to choose any outstandid praise Wayne Ubben, Harold Nevius and Eli Romero for their performances in the scrim mage. "We have only three full that we may switch one to the good back spot," Trimble said. "All positions are shaping up fine, but opment," he added.
In summarizing the outlook a successful 1950 football season
the head mentor said. "It's


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received by the physical education department, according to Mrs, G. M. Taggart, professor and head of Women's Physical Education. Any student who ment is urged to see Mrs. Tag. ment
gart.
$\qquad$ skeleton track crew to Lawrence Saturday, to represent Wichita in
the Silver Anniversary running of the Kansas Relays. Those Shockers who will make the trip have not yet been selected, according to Bob Glaziér, sports publicity di-
rector. The Munies will join 13 majo schools and 18
annual classic.
Last Thursday the Shocker net. Don Gehrmann who is consid men were defeated by the Univer- ered the nation's best middle-dis-
sity of Tulsa, 4-2. The Shockers also dropped a many outstanding athletes to com


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## Army Selects Dr. Savaiano

Dr. Eugene Savaiano, head of the Spanish department, has been assigned to the teaching staff of the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., for the months of June, July and August Dr. Savaiano, captain in the Military Intelligence Reserve, will report for active duty as an instruc-
tor of Spanish and French.
The school at Monterey is the
main language training center for main language training center for Twenty-one languages are offered
to army personnel. Dr. Savaiano to army personnel. Dr. Savaiano
stated that he would have an opstated that he would have an op-
portunity to study Russian while portunity to
at Monterey.
Dr. Savaiano served four years including two years of War II, duty. He received a commission in the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., and was assigned to Military Frtelingence while stationed in
France.


Dr. Herman Slated To Address Meeting Div. David T. Herman of the University psychology department,
 Intertrial, Intraval and Speed of
Learning,
at
a Marning, at a meeting of the ciation, at Wayne University, DeThe Mich., May 5 and 6.
The paper is an experimental esearch paper and is a continua has been engaged in for the last five years.

Festival Is Largest In District History

tival held ingest district music festhe annual affair was conducted on and Aprilis 1. Five campus March 31 Kanool musicians, representing 65 The schools, attended the event. hee first day of the two-day orchestris ensed of ratings of band, ardesirra, mixed chorus, and boy | We Buy, Sell, and |
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## Cadet Schedule

## Beta Alpha Elects.

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Officers elected were: Kenneth Adams, president; Robert Watson, pledge vice-president;
Russell Watson, sérvice viceRussell Watson, service vice-
president; Gifford Babcock, projects vice - president; Charles King, treasurer; Henry Edwards, historian; Howard Lydick, recording secre-
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cadets' studies, will be conducted. cadets studies, will be conducted.
Col. C. H. Schabacker, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Minnesota, and two other officers from the Fifth Army Headquarters at Chicago, will represent the Army inspecting team. Col. Walter Urbach and
Capt. Leslie U. Sokay, both from Tenth Air Forces Headquarters, and Lt. Col. D. H. Ainsworth, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Michigan,
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