

THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume LVI, No. 18

University of Wichita—Wichita, Kansas

February 21, 1952

Blood Drive Begins Monday

WU Symphony To Give Concert

St. Louis Auditorium Site Of Performance

The Student Symphony of the University of Wichita will journey to St. Louis Saturday Feb. 24 to present a concert to the American Association of School Administrators in Kiel Auditorium.

The symphony, under the direction of James B. Robertson, professor and head of the orchestral department will leave Wichita by bus Saturday Feb. 23, and members will have a chance to hear the St. Louis Symphony perform Saturday evening.

The 80 members of the orchestra will present the concert to approximately 8,000 High School Administrators and will be introduced to the group by Maguerite V. Hood of the University of Michigan who is president of the Music Educators National conference.

The section for which the University Symphony will play is one of three parts of the organization which is holding three meetings simultaneously across the country.

The three meetings will be held in St. Louis, Boston, and Los Angeles.

This is the Wichita Orchestra's second appearance in St. Louis. Two years ago the orchestra appeared before the Music Educators National Convention there.

The money for the trip is financed by the students who raised funds by ticket sales last spring to the orchestra's concerts.

Logopedics Field Needs Personnel

Only an approximate 1,000 trained logopedists are endeavoring to meet the needs of the 7,000,000 of our current population who suffer a speech or hearing problem, stated Mrs. Floyd Osborn, instructor at the Institute of Logopedics.

She addressed the Delta Rho Alpha Nu Sorority Alumnae Chapter Feb. 13 at Friends University.

Mrs. Osborn emphasized the need for professionally trained personnel to work in the field of logopedics. She also stated that 20,000 trained logopedists are urgently needed to aid in the language rehabilitation of handicapped groups.

Late Gandhi's Foreign Aide Meets With Students, Faculty

By Dale Stewart

"America is being sold to the world as a caricature of bigness and wastefulness. You and I know what America is actually like—take that out and sell it as the true picture."

So said Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, advisor to the Indian delegation to the United Nations, in an informal lecture, Monday morning, to students of Miss Marie Graham's English history class.

Dr. Chakravarty also held a conference at the University in which he discussed world affairs with students and faculty members. He then attended a luncheon at which he was a guest of faculty members. Dr. Chakravarty visited Friends University over the week end where he held a conference on world affairs.

Addressing Miss Graham's class, he discussed the current situation in Asia and Europe from his own observations. He pointed out that the United States people are not accurately informed concerning the internal affairs of Indo-China, Malaya, and India, in particular. Likewise,

New Textbooks Expected Soon

Many of the textbooks that were sold out at registration time have been reordered and will be shipped to the bookstore soon according to Frank Robertson, manager of the University Bookstore. These books are expected to sell fast.

Powell, Baker To Attend Meet

Dr. Jackson O. Powell, dean of the College of Education, and Dr. H. H. Baker, professor of education, will attend the regional convention of the National Educational Association in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23-27.

Dr. Powell will participate in American Educational Research Association meetings, and Dr. Baker will take part in the meeting of American Association of School Administrators.

Beginning Saturday at 2 p.m., the meet will continue thru until noon the following Wednesday. Problems will be discussed in the areas of educational research, concerning high school and college levels.

The Wichita University Symphony Orchestra, directed by James P. Robertson, will play Sunday evening for the delegates.

School finance and construction, education and national security, athletics in education, educational opportunities in the armed forces, and conservation education are some of the subjects to be discussed at the convention.

WU Foundation To Give Grants

The University of Wichita Foundation for Industrial Research will award four graduate fellowships leading to the master's degree for the 1952-53 school year.

The awards, made in the fields of aeronautical engineering, chemistry, bacteriology, and physics, are open to graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Scholarships will be \$1,000 each plus tuition and fees. Thesis subjects will pertain to problems of importance in the Wichita area.

Complete information on the awards may be obtained from the chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid.

Beauty Course Offered Here

Design for Beauty, the fourth in a series of evening courses offered by the University of Wichita Extension Division, will begin Feb. 26 at 7 p.m., according to Mrs. Helen Crockett, executive secretary for the extension division.

Mrs. Jerry Williams, individual hair stylist at the Geo. Innes Co., will conduct the course, which is designed for women who wish to improve their own appearance thru the art of cosmetics, individual hair styling and the newest aids for achieving round-the-clock good grooming.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday for six weeks. Tuition for this course is \$6.

Classes in the series which have already started are: Art for Business, Pottery, Metalcraft and Jewelry.

Behavior Problems in Children, Creative Writing, Normal and Abnormal Personalities, and Flower Arrangement are classes which will be started during March.

These are non-credit courses which the Extension Division is offering. Complete information can be obtained in Room 140, Administration Building.

Southwestern Artists Exhibit

The 38th annual exhibition of paintings of New Mexican artists is being shown at the Wichita Art Museum which is now under the direction of the University.

There are 30 paintings in the exhibition which will be on display until March 9. Robert W. Cooke, acting director of the museum, said. Included in the showing are 24 oil canvases, 5 tempera paintings, and one work done in water color.

Ward Lockwood, originally from Topeka, and Kenneth Adams who used to reside in Atchison, have painting in the exhibition. Other nationally known artists whose work are on display are: Ernest Blumenschein, Howard Schleeter, Peter Hurd, and Howard Cook.

Visiting hours at the museum are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and from 2 to 6 p.m., on Sundays.

Religious Council Plans Discussions

A series of three "Coffee Hours," to be sponsored next week by the Campus Religious Council, will feature discussions on what students believe and why they believe it.

The informal discussions will be opened by laymen who will tell what he believes about the inspiration of the Bible, the significance of the life and teachings of Christ, and the most desirable level of college morals.

The "Coffee Hours" will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Room 202, Library.

Booster Trips Are Cancelled

Booster trips to Oklahoma A. and M. and Oklahoma City University basketball games have been cancelled because of a ticket shortage. This was disclosed by the Student Council Monday night.

Oklahoma A. and M. and Oklahoma City University failed to set aside tickets for University of Wichita students, said Doran Oneale, Council representative. These games are to be played on the following dates: Oklahoma A. and M. March 1; Oklahoma City University Feb. 23.

WU Debaters Travel To Meet At Nebraska U.

A five-man University debate team leaves today for Lincoln, Nebr., to compete in an intercollegiate debate and discussion conference at the University of Nebraska, Merrill T. Baker, director of forensics, announced.

Representing the University at the two-day session which starts tomorrow morning will be Doran Oneale, Business junior; Richard Roembach, Liberal Arts junior; Doran Leek, Liberal Arts sophomore; James Hotchkiss, Education junior; and Wesley Faires, Fine Arts sophomore. Oneale and Roembach will take the affirmative to the resolution "That the federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage control." Leek, Hotchkiss, and Faires will uphold the negative.

Besides participating in four rounds of debate, the University team will compete in three periods of discussion on the question "How can ethical and moral standards be raised in American universities and colleges?"

"We will also enter individuals in the extemporaneous speaking and the radio news casting divisions," Professor Baker said, "but we will not know just who they will be until we arrive there."

Approximately 20 Midwestern universities and colleges are expected to compete in this annual invitational meet.

USAF Needs Weather Men

College graduates and second semester seniors with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics courses including integral calculus are now eligible to apply for United States Air Force Air Weather Service. The information was released by Headquarters of the Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, in Washington, D.C.

Eligible applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and ordered to active duty by mid-August this year.

Seven participating colleges and universities, which will offer weather training courses are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; New York University, New York City; University of California at Los Angeles, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.; University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.; and University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Selection of men to be trained will be made on a qualification basis.

During their initial tour after training, new weather officers will be assigned as forecasters in Air Weather Service stations in this country.

2 Music Seniors Will Give Recital

Two seniors in the School of Music will present a joint recital at Marion, Sunday at 4 p.m. The recital, sponsored by the Community Guild in Marion, will be held in the First Presbyterian Church.

The two seniors are Edla Rickard, student of Mrs. Thelma Coombs, instructor in organ, and Loy Hollar, student of Harold A. Decker, professor and head of the department of choral music.

Free Breakfast Will Be Given To WU Donors

School Authorities OK One Hour Class Cuts For All Contributors

University students who participate in the blood donation drive, Feb. 25, 26, and 27, will receive a free breakfast, according to Maj. Russell L. Smith, campus blood drive coordinator.

Breakfasts will be given to donors in the Commons Cafeteria from 7:30 to 8:30 on mornings of the drive, but is not offered to members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Distribute Pledge Cards Members of ROTC and University social groups will be in Commons Lounge Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to distribute donor pledge cards.

The cards may be exchanged in the Cafeteria for free breakfasts.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in operation in the Armory each day of the drive from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. In October, ROTC students set a new blood donation record of over 300 pints.

The administration has authorized one hour class absences for the purpose of giving blood.

Single Students Need Consent Unmarried students under the age of 21 must have a release card signed by their parents before they may donate blood.

All blood is scheduled for shipment to Korea each night during the campus drive. The Military Air Transport Service at the Wichita Air Transport Base will take the blood to San Francisco, Calif. where it will be flown directly to Korea.

Staff Musicians To Give Recital

Three members of the University music faculty will be featured in a Faculty Recital to be presented by the University of Wichita School of Music, Feb. 25, at 8 p. m., in the University Auditorium.

Featured in the recital will be Howard Halgedahl, instructor in bassoon, as bassoonist, Gordon Terwilliger, associate professor and head of the department of piano, at the piano, and Robert Minser, instructor in voice, bass singer.

Prof. Harold A. Decker, head of the department of voice, will accompany.

The compositions to be presented include, "Concerto in C minor," by Handel; "Sonata in F major," by Haydn; "Solitudine Amata," by Monteverdi; "Il Lacerato Spirito," by Verdi; a selection from "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; and "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales," by Ravel.

Minuet and Dance of the Blessed Spirits," by Gluck; "Entr'acte," by Bizet; and "Concerto for Bassoon," by von Weber; will be played by Halgedahl. To conclude, Mr. Minser will be featured in "Stranger's Aria" by Foss, and Professor Terwilliger will solo in "Symphonic Etudes" by Schumann.

Blood Donor's Pledge

I will be at the ROTC Armory at (between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.) on Monday, Feb. 25 Tuesday, Feb. 26, Wednesday, Feb. 27 (circle one), to donate blood to the Armed Forces fighting in Korea.

(signed)

Member of.....

HYM Judges To Seek Best Corsage At Dance, Feb. 29

The man wearing the most original corsage at the annual "Haul Your Man" dance, Feb. 29 will receive a prize. The dance, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, will be held in Henrion Gymnasium from 9 p.m., till midnight.

All men at the ball will be wearing corsages made by women who have escorted them to the dance. Chaperons of the affair will judge corsages.

Six social organizations and the unaffiliated students have named candidates for Belle of the Ball who will be announced that night. The candidate selling the most tickets to the HYM dance, will be the Belle. The man she escorts to the affair will be Bill of the Ball.

Tickets, selling for \$1.50 a couple, are to be purchased by the women, according to Marilyn Chamberlain who is in charge of arrangements.

Forrest Jorgensen received the prize for most original corsage at the HYM dance last year. Gene Klein and Miss Chamberlain were Bill and Belle of the Ball.

Phi Upsilon Sigma Names 13 Pledges

Thirteen University men have been pledged this semester to Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity. The Phi Upsilon Sigma pledge class brings the total number of men pledged to social fraternities this semester to 67.

The Phi Upsilon Sigma pledge group, erroneously named in last week's Sunflower as members of another social organization, consists of: Fred Hale, Jack Hale, Royce Haley, Dick Hargrove, Bob Harrison, Jim Kerns, Tom Roberts, Red Smith, Dean Sutcliffe, Don Taylor, Herbie Trout, Tippy Tucker, and Clair Williamson.

In last week's Sunflower, these men, all of whom are Phi Upsilon Sigma pledges, were mistakenly listed as being pledges to a non-existent social group.

Reader Raps Paper

When the Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University Morgantown, W. Va., took a reader opinion poll last month, it got back one rather disconcerting answer.

The reader said, "The Daily Athenaeum is a pretty good little paper, but let's not kid anyone about it being a student paper. Let's call it an experiment of the journalism department and let it go at that."

Commented the editors, "Please, it's a school."

The first election in North America was held on Friday, the 13th.



AWS To Fete Women Students At Luncheon

An informal luncheon will be given today for the new women on the campus in the home economics dining room in the Administration Building. The luncheon, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be held from 11:30 a.m., to 1:15 p.m.

"The purpose of the luncheon is to help the women who are new students on the campus this semester, to become acquainted with each other," Nancy Lehman, president of AWS explained.

Invitational cards have been sent by the sponsoring organization to all new women here. Members of AWS will be present at the luncheon to introduce the new students to each other. Mary Ann Bingham is in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Pledges Initiated By Military Frat

The traditional sunrise initiation of pledges was held by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, in the Armory of Feb. 10.

The new actives of the fraternity are Ray Walker, Dave Battaglia, Rollin Kettelman, Charles Robinson, Kenneth Carson, Jerry Landsdowne, and Max McAllister.

After the initiation members of Scabbard and Blade had breakfast at the Continental Grill where Lieut. Col. Robin G. Montgomery, professor of military science and tactics, made an initiation talk.

Officers for the second semester presided at the initiation. These officers are: Herb Babb, president; Darrel Hammer, vice-president; Pat Kelley, treasurer; Jack Brooks, secretary; and Jim Sanders, sergeant-at-arms.

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Club Corner

Clubs To Hold Panel Discussion On US Politics

Political Science and International Relations Clubs will hold a joint meeting tonight at 7:30 in the faculty dining room. "Presidential Candidates and Foreign Policy" will be the topic of a panel discussion. Members of the discussion panel will be James Richmond, David Farnsworth, Rollin Lecher, and Darrell Hammer. Dr. Vergil Shipley, assistant professor of political science, will serve as moderator. The discussion will be broadcast over radio station KMWU.

Newman Club, Catholic students' club, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 624 N. Broadway. There will be a talk by Father Michael Leis, assistant editor of the Advance Register. His topic will be "Race Relations Among The Spanish and Mexican People."

Gamma Delta, Lutheran students' fraternity, will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran church, Erie and Orme Streets. A discussion will be held on "The Creation".

University Players will meet tonight at 7:30 in the costume shop. New members will be taken in at this time and a one-act play, "The Unsatisfactory Supper", will be presented.

Accounting Club will meet next Wednesday. The guest speaker will be Ralph Wulz, city auditor. New officers for second semester are: Marvin Kaufman, president; Mrs. William Tuxbury, vice-president; Flossie Bates, secretary; and Irvin Hobson, treasurer.

Spanish Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Eugene Savalano, head of the Spanish Department.

Whether Simple or Elaborate, You Can Be Sure of the Quality and Value of an Engagement Ring Selected Here. Come in.

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 JEWELER
 151 N. Broadway

Good Neighbors



RUTH MERCER, president of Sorosis Sorority, pins an orchid on Mrs. Worth A. Fletcher, sponsor, received as part of the Good Neighbor Award. Sorosis received the award for their work in the recent Plastic Heart Drive. George Gow, KANS news director, announced the award Monday.

Thirteen Women Pledge Sororities

Thirteen women have accepted second-semester pledge bids to four of the five social sororities in the campus. Four of these women are pledging Alpha Tau Sigma; three, Delta Omega; four, Pi Kappa Psi; and two, Epsilon Kappa Rho.

Alpha Tau's pledges are Joan Miles, Margot Baker, Lucretia Crum, and Joyce Black. The women pledging Delta Omega are Eleanor Elliott, Pat Yadon, and Doris Stapleton.

Pledges of Pi Kap are Phyllis Dean, Katie Shea, Joan Dodson, and Carolyn True. Rosemary Rickard and Shirley Addison are pledges of Kappa Rho.

Bids were delivered to the prospective pledges by the sororities on Sunday. The bids were answered the following day. Pledges to be initiated are now listed in the office of Mrs. Laura Cross, assistant registrar.

Jackie Holden New ISA 'Sweetheart'

Jackie Holden, freshman in the School of Music, reigned as 1952 "ISA Sweetheart" at the Independent Students Association Valentine dance. The affair was held Friday evening in the organization's clubroom in the Service Building.

Miss Holden was crowned with a halo of flowers by Max Maguire, chairman of the dance and was given a heart-shaped engraved compact. She will represent the local chapter in the national Sweetheart contest, winner of which will attend the national convention at the University of Oklahoma in April.

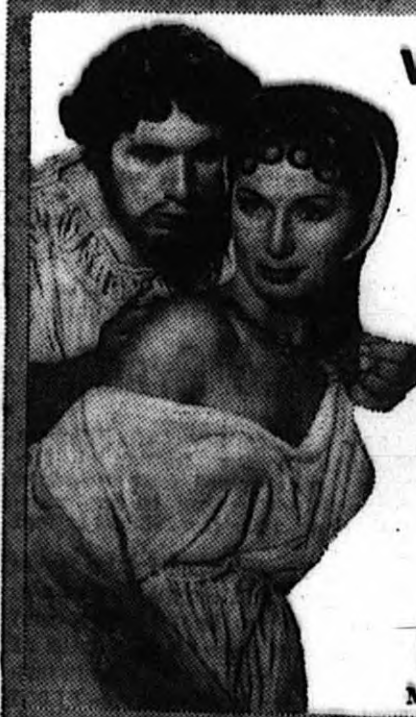
Miss Holden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Holden, Cimarron, Kans. She is majoring in music education and plays an oboe in the concert band.

Wicked Empress

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PALACE
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Rabelais

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MENSWEAR

STREET FLOOR

137 WU Students Initiated By Greek Sororities, Frats

Sororities and fraternities have initiated 137 new actives into their respective groups in the past two weeks.

Women initiated into Sorosis were: Marjorie Beck, Shirley Booth, Nancy Cowart, Helen Davis, Barbara Fanning, Loudell Fromme, Marcia Gordon, Marilyn Grant, Kathleen Hieger, Lyn Horton, June Kelley, Jacque LaPorte, Charlotte Milner, Mozelle Neville, Verda Mahanay, Evelyn Perkins, and Sue Solomon.

Pi Kappa Psi initiated Olga Abalah, Dee Achenbach, Joan Archer, Frances Brickey, Carole Cabeen, Juanita Chase, Barbara Dolson, Elaine Earl, Jeanne Evans, Virginia Fullerton, Sara Goeller, Donna Gray, Janice Kuhlman, Pat Langton, Bev Parrish, Kathy Reder, Wanda Slagle, Joan Thels, Nancy Vandenberg, Maxine Welch, and Coralyne Klepper.

Now wearing the pin of Delta Omega are Chris Brack, Marge Bookwalter, Louana Bunker, Nancy Davis, Mary Ellermeier,

Emily Henderson, Lou Lewis, Marilyn McGaffin, Kay Nall, Marilyn Orr, Nancy Rice, Sue Sizemore, Pat Warner, and Joan Worline.

Alpha Tau Sigma initiated Sally Albright, Marcia Byrum, Sally Carney, Celia Carter, Maureen Daily, Pat Ehart, Joyce Gill, Ann Graham, Judy Griffin, Paula Hillyard, Janie Hollingsworth, Marilyn Johnson, Norma Lewis, Karin McDonald, Delores McKay, Joan McKee, Barbara Roberts, Lauretta Sanders, Carol Stanley, Sharon Tarrant, Reta Tholen, and Marie Ward.

Alpha Gamma Gamma initiated George Fiser, Jack Armfield, Jimm Mann, Orvie Howell, Courtney Brown, Dale Richmond, Buddy Reimer, Art Seeley, Art Vigare, Frank Stone, George Thompson, Don Weber, and Leonard Wright.

Phi Upsilon Sigma initiated

Studies Too Tough

At the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., a freshman admitted he robbed a cab driver, stole the cab, got chased by the cops, crashed into a curb, got shot in the leg by police, was finally arrested.

Detectives said the freshman "cracked up" under his studies.

Bill Oakes, Ted Connell, Joe Korst, Bill Whittmer, Larry Renick, Duane Steen, Ron Hatfield, and David Harlan.

Men initiated into Pi Alpha Pi were: Don Dedrick, David Johnston, Rollin Kettman, Gene Lowry, Devon Glenn, Charles Eymann, Arthur Junod, Fred Marchand, Harold Shirk, Charles Wilson, and Gary Fuls.

Those initiated into Men of Webster were: Floyd Farha, Connie Hoffmans, Joe Catudal, Wynne Harrell, Buddy Ott, Dick Wells, Spencer DePew, Al Williams, Walter Newby, Don Shields, Sherrill Compton, Al Taylor, Jim Maxwell, Jake Bowles, Roger Pierce, Bob Bock, Jim Bowman, Ben Grisamore, George Hall, Mike Jones, W. S. Henrion, and Bob Lambert.

Faculty's Column

Dr. Jackson O. Powell, dean of the College of Education, spoke Saturday at a meeting of the Kappa Delta Pi alumni. The meeting was held in Droll's English Grill at 12:30 p.m.

The subject of Dr. Powell's address was "Group Behavior of Boys and Girls."

"Cerebral Palsy as a Communicative Disorder" was discussed by Dr. Martin F. Palmer, professor and director of the Institute of Logopedics, in Boston, Mass., Feb. 12.

He spoke to the medical and clinical staff at the Children's Medical Center of Harvard Medical School.

He also discussed the progress of the Institute of cerebral palsy among children.

Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of the College of Liberal Arts will be guest speaker at the Temple Emanuel, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. He will speak in observance of Brotherhood Week.

"Inez" and other novels will be reviewed Feb. 26, in the tenth of a series of English readings which started on the campus last September.

At 8 p.m. in Room 109, Business Administration Building, Jo Ann Sullivan Rogers, instructor in English, will present the reading. There is no charge for this series of readings presented by the English Department.

Annual Conference of NCCJ Planned

A plan to make the Institute of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which was held here Feb. 15, an annual affair was announced this week by Dr. Robert H. Rolfsen, director of the Kansas Region of the Conference.

The discussions of the Institute, which took place in the Business Administration Building, were rather spirited according to Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Approximately 84 persons attended each of the four seminars. Eighty-five to 90 persons were present at the dinner in the Commons.

That Way

By Virginia Stafford
Sunflower Society Editor

WHO knows what causes women's fashions to change? Perhaps it's due to a lack of snow that has brought the latest fad to this campus.

Anyway to jump on the wagon of style a white shod foot is necessary. Now not just any white shoe will do, but they must be of that "suede-looking" buckskin and minus heels.

IT IS far too early to predict whether the shoes shall go polishless as the saddles were, for their new whiteness hasn't worn off. The socks remain the same, girls, so hang on to the bleaching agents.

One who has faithfully attended rehearsals and concerts of the University Symphony Orchestra will be left behind when the group leaves for St. Louis, Mo., Saturday.

HE IS Boow Stanley, whose mistress, Mrs. Georgianna Stanley plays the french horn in the orchestra. Mrs. Stanley is afraid that she will not be able to find room accommodations on the 3-day trip for her little yellow dog.

So Boow will spent three days alone in the house waiting for his master to return at night and his mistress to return from her journey.

THIS University should consider itself lucky. Since the end of the first semester three of our coeds have been accorded "Queen" honors.

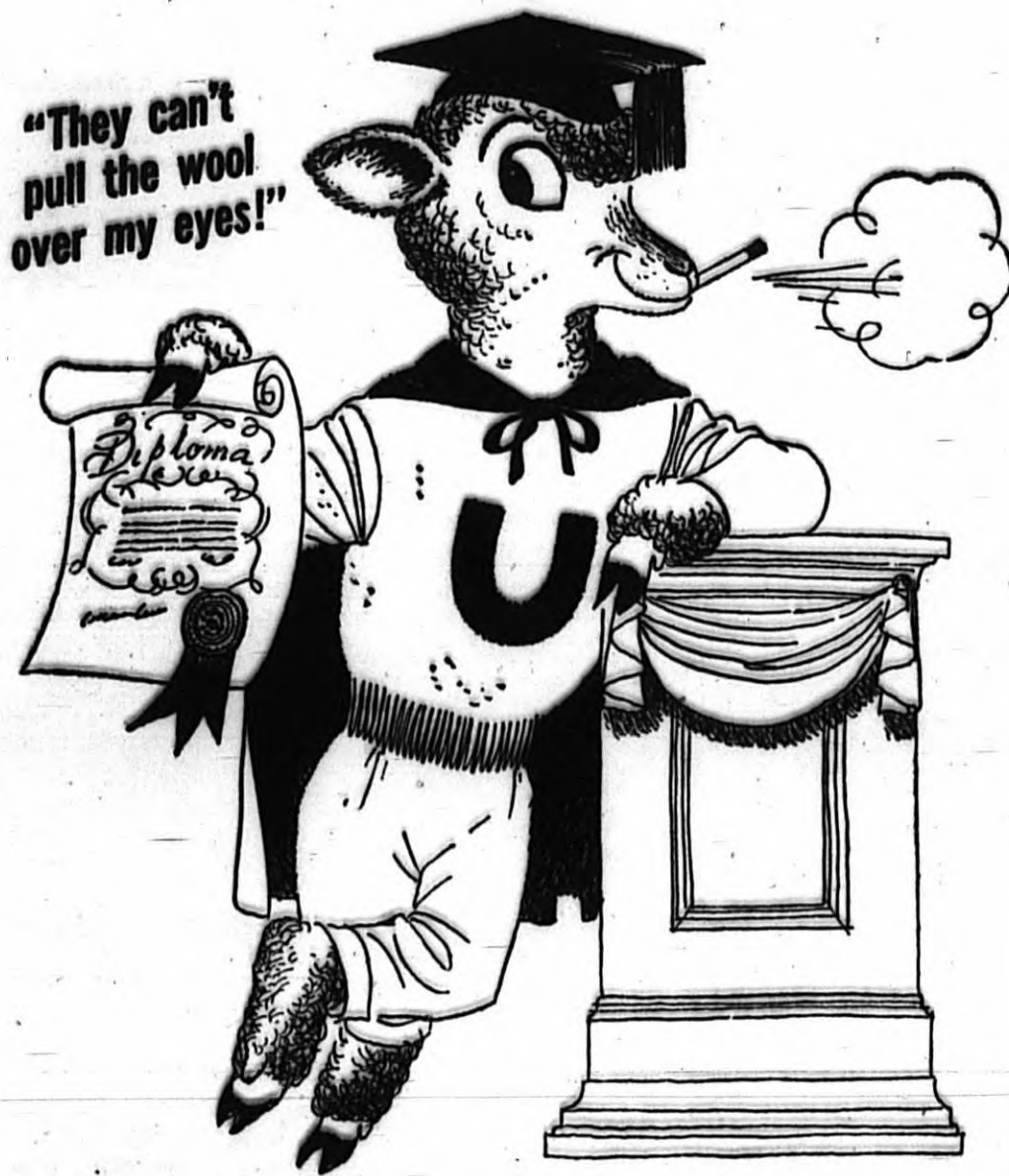
Compare this situation with the plight of Pontiac, Ill. According to Time's "Miscellany" column, the junior chamber of commerce there has voted to quit picking a queen for its annual Summer Threshermen's Reunion because "the local talent has been exhausted."

THIS school will pick several more queens before the year is out—May Queen, Press Queen, Honorary ROTC Colonel,—and we don't believe anyone will be yelling "Quit" because of lack of talent.

Some students are rushing the season with fancies lightly turning that way. Dan Tevis passed cigars at the Gamma House Monday night after announcement of his pinning to Sharron Tarrant of Alpha Tau sorority on Friday. Diane Welsh, another Alpha Tau, is pinned to Dan Nyberg, graduate student at the University.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33...THE SHEEP



They tried to fool him with the "quick-trick" cigarette mildness tests—but he wouldn't go astray! We know as well as he there's only one fair way to test cigarette mildness. And millions of smokers agree!

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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Rush to Korea . . .

Give Blood. Our Armed Forces Need Blood. Give a Pint and Save a Life.

All of these will be remembered as slogans for previous blood drives. They were well meaning yet generally met with very little response.

In our opinion all the slogans in the world could not stress the importance of giving blood any better than a single sentence in last week's Sunflower story on the campus blood drive. It read:

" . . . all blood is scheduled for shipment to Korea the night after it is given."

Surely if our armed forces in Korea were not in desperate need for blood then the Military Air Transport Service would hardly deem it necessary to fly the plasma to the front as soon as possible.

It seems to us that if someone else has gone to the work of making arrangements to expedite the blood shipments, the least we can do is give a pint of blood in the campus blood drive scheduled for the first three days of next week.

It can be done with hardly a break in our normal daily affairs. Will you?

Orchids . . .

The Monday award of the "Good Neighbor" orchid to Sorosis Sorority marks the second time in less than a month that a University campus group has been so honored.

The awards were made by George Gow, news director of radio station KANS on his "Good Neighbor News Program."

Sorosis Sorority was honored by Mr. Gow for their work in the recent heart disease fund drive. Members of the group cleaned, mounted, distributed, and collected 500 plastic hearts used in the drive. Sorosis did the same work for the heart fund last year.

Both presentations point up the fact that contrary to general opinion, college groups go in for other activities than "Hell-weeks," foolish stunts, and psychological intimidation of pledges.

Public service minded acts such as those which gained recognition for the University groups do much to dispel images of the typical college student as a roistering neer-do-well with nothing in his mind but parties and gay evenings.

Both groups fall into line with a nation wide trend away from "Hell," to help weeks. Such a trend is encouraging, but it will not be complete till every social and honorary group on every campus has decided to go along with community help plans.

What To Do With Ostrich Feathers? Question Brings Variety Of Answers

By Phil Ternes

"What would you do if you were presented 200,000 ostrich feathers dyed green?" This question was asked of several female students on this campus. The most readily volunteered statement was . . . "What kind of a gag is this?"

Not a gag, this. The inquirer was theoretically the proud owner of the feathers. Upon completion of the survey it was decided that feathers would have more utility in the natural color as they come from the bird.

The most popular use for ostrich feathers would naturally be as hat decorations—or entire hats. Start a new fad, ostrich feather hats, guaranteed to irritate theatre-goers. Feathers are so trite in hats, though everyone uses them.

Bea Bowman suggests, "Use

them in modern dance costumes!" No doubt modern dance would be given additional atmosphere through the use of green costumes, green lights, green curtains, all utilizing the feathers, of course.

With the instructor-irritating, student-sanctioned use of pencils for all school work, a generation of quill users would be appreciated. Nancy Baldwin suggests that since so many are available, perhaps a brand-name could be developed for converted quills.

Candle manufacturers would buy the entire stock in order to keep these feathers from replacing candles as re-useable table decorations. Appealing to the practical modern-day home owner, the fact that they are re-useable would place them in great demand. If dinner guests are unwanted, one could always light the feathers, claiming confusion with old-fashioned candles.

Margot Baker answered with, "They could replace pledge paddies in various organizations!" Surely, pledges would be tickled. Beverly Singleton would find a school with green as part of the school colors, and use them in pep rallies.

At school dances, ostrich feather fans could be used to supplement table decorations and stirrers, all of course made of green ostrich feathers. For New Year's eve parties the feathers would be indispensable for fishing confetti out of refreshments.

Beverly Parish suggests that election campaigns could be given added spirit if, instead of buttons, the campaigners passed out feathers with the slogan, "Feather your nest with . . ."

Shirley Brazill suggests a "Green Feather Drive."

"Why don't you give them back to the ostriches?" Sara Goeller suggested this, when convinced that the possibility of using them as book marks was impractical.

Gift-wrapping of Christmas packages with the exclusive use

Have a Dozen! Term Themes Are Wholesome ---Like Oranges

(Following is a partial reprint from a column in the Daily Texan by Bobby Jones.)

Whatever its faults may be, the University certainly is a place that goes in for education. Always educating people, giving them term themes to write, final exams to study for.

We've run into a rather ugly situation like that ourself when various teachers announced in class that certain tasks and homages were due them before the semester closed. Beneath their covering of frightening work, though, term themes are really as good for you as a whole keg of orange juice. They make you informed on such a wide variety of things—limited only by how thoroughly you cover the subject.

Take us, for example. Our theme was an English theme, and we chose W. S. Gilbert as a subject. That's the one who comes in front of Sullivan. As a result we're just loaded down with stuff we didn't use in the theme.

For instance, Gilbert has furnished us with quite a few catch phrases: "The policeman's lot is not a happy one." "The flowers that bloom in the spring, la-la!" "What, never? No, never. What, never? Well, hardly ever."

Military Service Changes Careers

According to returns from a vocational questionnaire mailed to all June graduates and non-graduates of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., military service has caused the only appreciable difference in the occupations of the class of 1951 and those of other recent classes which have gone out from the college's occupational guidance and placement programs.

Of 285 questionnaires sent to last year's seniors, 234 replies have been received representing 82% of all members of the class. Of these, 109, or 47%, are now attending graduate school. A year ago 48% of the class of 1950 continued in advance study. Law has attracted the greatest number (28), followed by business administration (18) and medicine (17). The remaining 46 first-year alumni are studying in a total of 19 fields.

Only 54 members of the class, or 23%, have entered business, compared with 39% in 1950. Twelve of these are engaged in some area of manufacturing, 10 in banking and investments, 8 in insurance and real estate, and 7 in sales; the remainder are scattered among a variety of business pursuits.

What Now?

New Definition Given Textbooks By Psychologist

A psychologist at Ohio State University has made the claim that textbooks should be read for a purpose, rather than for enjoyment.

Textbooks, he says, are not novels, but are more like encyclopedias. But the Ohio State Lantern promptly disagreed.

"Why can't we read textbooks for enjoyment?" it asked. "There is always joy in adding one more piece to the jigsaw puzzle pattern by which we learn."

The Lantern decided that textbook authors demand too much from the students. Too many of them, it said, "detract from the value of their ideas by submerging them in a fog of drab and circuitous writing. They apparently know what they're talking about, but their literary techniques discourage the reader's reaching the same level of comprehension."

Continued the Lantern: "In reading some of our texts, we find ourselves doubting that the author even intended for his readers to understand and learn. It sometimes appears that he merely wanted to impress his readers with his knowledge of his subject."

of green ostrich feathers would certainly individualize one's gifts.

With St. Patrick's Day fast approaching, maybe some loyal children of Erin would sport them instead of shamrocks or tephrechauns.

Maybe the owner would rather bury them.

Cliff's Column

By Cliff Kraus

With the announcement that construction will soon start on the men's and women's dormitories here no doubt many students are anticipating dormitory life.

So with this in mind we will spend the remainder of this column on experiences some of you will have living in dormitories.

Our own experience in dormitory life was limited to three years in barracks in the Air Force but we presume that "extra-curricular" activities there and those in a college dormitory are similar.

To begin with let us inform you that most of these activities take place after lights are out, or rather, when lights are supposed to be out. It was always a little difficult to carry on a water battle with fire extinguishers in the dark.

For some reason there were always some objections to using fire extinguishers for amusement so we had to change to other sources of entertainment.

Rigging up someone's bed was always a popular sport. We came in after a movie one night and found a shaving brush (general issue, too) cut up and strewn throughout our bed. The only thing we could do was to take out the sheet and shake the stuff out.

Then you can always throw in some odds and ends such as books, newspapers, or pieces of metal. Any of them can be annoying especially if you're dead tired.

Or if you want to you can hide the guy's bad clothes. Very seldom will he be able to find

them without disturbing just about everybody. Better still, why not wait until somebody's sound asleep and then carry him outside — bed and all. This is particularly exciting if it happens to be raining. Not a hard rain, mind you, just a slight drizzle.

For the most part these shenanigans are really fun for all but some of them can be downright irritating.

We remember several airmen in our squadron from Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee and the Carolinas who always insisted on having a hillbilly songfest every Saturday night just outside the barracks complete with guitars, banjos, harmonicas, etc.

Well, this carried on for several weeks until the participants were soundly doused with water.

Then there was a would-be concert pianist. He apparently knew nothing more than a few bars of "Sentimental Journey" because that's all we heard. And he never set down to the dayroom (lounge to you) piano until everyone else had left the place.

Now we aren't saying that your dormitory life will be exactly the same as our barracks life but it should be a memorable experience. And don't be surprised if you run into some new forms of amusement. We didn't begin to touch on all of them nor did we experience all of them.

The Barber Shop

By Bob Barber

Sunflower Managing Editor

The Barber Shop this week takes the form of an open letter to Charlie Jones, editor and publisher of "Downtown Wichita," a magazine distributed weekly in the downtown section. Text of the letter follows.

Charlie Jones, Feb. 18, 1952.

Downtown Wichita,
Wichita, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Jones:

Have been reading your comments, upon the possibility of locating a television station at the University of Wichita, and am surprised at what was contained therein.

Since I do not have back issues of your publication at hand, I will have to paraphrase some of your comments.

I know you are in favor of progress for the University, but fear that it would cost the college and the city too much money. In one issue, you said that the money could be put to better use in the engineering or chemistry departments.

Unless the money is used for the proposed TV station, it will not be available at all.

The money will not come from general taxes, but from other sources. Firstly, dealers and distributors believe strongly enough in the project to finance

it, being paid for their efforts by an added charge for set converters. Only those who buy will pay, not the whole city.

In addition, other schools in this area which hope to install their own stations would participate in the financial program.

You wrote that downtown stations would be pleased to make their facilities available to our school for television work. I believe that they would be more than happy to contribute their facilities up to a point, but I doubt if they would appreciate constant comings and goings of students who will want to write, produce, act in, and film their own shows.

The best way for students to get experience is with their own station, working under the supervision of faculty members with freedom to produce what they wish.

Students at the University want and can use that television station. How about printing the other side of the question?

Bob Barber.

Spring Brings Kite Season, Idea For Team Tournaments

By Dave Wilkinson

It's here. Though it may have crept up on you, there is no doubt that it is really here. Yes, along with spring weather comes kite season.

It has even struck the campus. Last week two University students were seen helping a member of the younger generation launch a kite. Even after the paper craft had staggered into the sky and was air borne, the older kitemasters were reluctant to return it to its owner.

There are some University students who believe inter-collegiate kite tournaments should be taken up. Imagine the stories resulting. W. U. KITEERS DOWN BRADLEY IN CLOSE EVENT, might be a sample headline followed by the story: W. U. Kitesters downed the Bradley Lowfliers yesterday afternoon in Shocker Stadium before a crowd of 10,000. The Shockers were led by Highwinds Hackenschmidt, in downing the league leading Bradley team.

Hackenschmidt succeeded in downing four of the opposing team's kites, while his own craft was forced down only once. Dipper Jackson of the Bradley team was runner-up with three victories.

Wichita will face the tough Drake Kitesters next week at Drake. The Bulldogs are led by Thunderhead Browatzky who leads the league with 55 victories. This will undoubtedly be one of the Shockers stiffest contests of the year. . . . There are two schools of

thought behind these tournaments. One school headed by Horatio A. Highflyer, believes in the more aggressive matches, along the Chinese line. In this school, flyers would try to down one another's craft. The minority think the team with the highest flying, or most beautiful kites should win.

Although it will undoubtedly be many years before kites go inter-collegiate, there could be many good features of kite flying teams. Such a team would be less expensive in these days of high taxes.

Of course, kitemasters of all ages must unite to see this dream come true. Who knows, some day the old saying "go fly a kite" may come back with added emphasis.

Punished for Theft

Three students at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, have been suspended from Chi Phi Fraternity for being involved in the theft of a church statue.

A chapter spokesman said, "The fraternity has suspended the members involved in the theft, and feels it has nothing more to do with the incident. We would like to clear our names."

THE SUNFLOWER

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Selective Service Director Reveals Draft Law Changes

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, last week issued a statement clarifying the draft law, complete with 1951 amendments, as it pertains to college students. Here, briefly, is how things stand:

There will be no more postponements, only deferments. That is, students who get called for induction will be deferred until the end of the academic year. But students in this situation are granted only one deferment—after that they must enter the service.

Gen. Hershey says a student who gets his induction orders shouldn't get panicky. All he has to do is to ask his dean to tell the local board that he (the student) is doing satisfactory work, and that this work began before he got his induction notice.

But remember: Enrollment, acceptance and registration don't count. The important thing is actual attendance at classes.

The classification described above is called 1-S. There is also a 2-S classification. This deferment may be renewed each year, thus permitting the student to finish college before "going in." A 1-S deferment, on the other hand, is a "one year" deal.

How does one get a 2-S deferment? Well, getting a score of 70 or better on the selective service college qualification test helps a lot. So does being in the upper portion of the class. Draft boards take both these points into account when passing out classifications.

Gen. Hershey says students who meet one or both of these

qualifications can appeal to their state appeal board, if they don't get a 2-S rating. Furthermore, 1-S deferments may be switched, in some cases, to a 2-S at the end of an academic year.

What about enlistments? The Army, Navy and Air Force have agreed not to accept any man for enlistment after he has been called for his pre-induction physical. Most students, says Hershey, completing their academic year in 1952 will have ample opportunity to join the service of their choice.

Inter-Fraternity Officers Elected

Noel Estep, Pi Alpha Pi, has recently been elected second-semester president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, formerly known as the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council.

Other officers elected by the fraternities for the council are Jack Piper, Men of Webster, vice-president; Pat Quinn, Phi Upsilon Sigma, secretary, and Dick Roembach, Alpha Gamma Gamma, treasurer.

Members of the council who will serve with the officers are Jack Beaver and Bill Eldred, Pi Alpha Pi; Sam Saddler and Bill Harrin, Men of Webster; Crawford Barber and Jerry Lansdowne, Phi Upsilon Sigma, and Dan Tevis, Alpha Gamma Gamma.

Well!

Buffalo Writer Airs Arguments Against Pledging

The University of Buffalo Spectrum at Buffalo, N.Y., recently printed six reasons "Why I Never Joined a Sorority." They are:

1. I wanted to do as I wished and think for myself instead of being led around by a bunch of sorority sisters.
2. I had never gone into women's clubs and organizations before I came to college and I didn't want to start.
3. I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to.
4. I didn't like the idea of having to room with the same girl all semester.
5. I didn't fill out a sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless, low-cut gown.
6. I am a male.

College Men Design Campus Date Manual

A group of enterprising students at Yale University have published a little book called "Going Places," designed to help college men date college women on a sounder, smoother basis.

Twenty women's colleges are dealt with at some length, including maps of each campus, important telephone numbers and details about curfew.

One of these colleges, we regret to say is a fiction. Located somewhere in New Hampshire, its women are beautiful and its regulations are lax. The editors hope other colleges will take the hint.

U. Of Delaware Inaugurates Athletic Counseling Program

An assistant coach at the University of Delaware has been operating a personal academic program for the students on his squad. The coach, Milo R. Lude, worked out the scholastic guidance plan because he knew from his own college experience how important academic counseling could be to a student athlete. The program set up here by Lude is operating successfully and may merit wider imitation, it was emphasized. Here's how it works.

First, of course, it is important for the operation of a personal guidance program like this that Lude, who is serving his first year as a football line coach on this campus, knows every boy on the squad—beyond the casual "Hi-ya" stage. After discussing his plan with the deans of each school of the university, and having their approval, Lude sent out letters to every faculty member who had a member of the football squad in class.

The letters ask the cooperation of the faculty in doing "all that is possible to encourage and help the student to work to his academic capacity." Along with each letter goes a brief data sheet which the instructor is asked to fill out, rating the student as to attendance, attitude and interest, relative value of his work and finally, asking whether or not a conference with the student would be desirable. When each report comes in, Lude sits down with the squad member reported on and goes over the boy's academic situation with him. Together, they try to find ways of improvement and iron out problems. Faced with the facts and the evidence of interest and help-

fulness from his coach, the student is often inspired to help himself.

But Lude doesn't stop with talk. He keeps a form record of each individual conference, student by student and course by course. At the end of a semester or a year, each student may check the record, get an over-all picture of his academic progress or weaknesses and profit by the experience.

This personal guidance program for the student players, added to the regular academic guidance program provided for every student at the university, has given the young athletes a base of academic assurance which helps them develop the kind of stability they need to enjoy a balanced university career.

Students Receive Convo Credits

Beginning next semester, extra hours will be available to University of Illinois at Chicago students for their club activities. There will be no classes between 1 and 2 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays but the first and third Thursdays of each month will be set aside for some type of all-University convocation.

The other free hours may be used for student organizations and activities. The traditional 3 p. m. Tuesday hour will be abandoned.

This decision was announced recently after a meeting of the academic deans—Dean, Harold W. Bailey of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Dean Robert P. Hackett of the College of Commerce, and Dean Frederick W. Trezise of the College of Engineering. The deans decided upon such a step as a result of a discussion of definite hours for convocations.

Witty Hawaiian Coed Knows Her 'Devices'

The Ka Leo O Hawaii, University of Hawaii paper, knows of a bright freshman coed, who, when asked what devices were used to liven up a certain article, promptly answered: "De Vice-president."

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Shockers Face First Of Three Defensive Tests Against OCU

University of Wichita's Shockers will play the first of three games against defensive-minded teams when they meet the Oklahoma City University Chiefs on their floor Saturday night.

As of games played thru Monday night, Coach Doyle Parrack's Chiefs were rated number two in the nation on defense by holding their opponents to an average of 45.9 points per game.

Other defensive-inclined quintets remaining on the Shockers' schedule are Tulsa on Feb. 28 and Oklahoma A and M on March 1. Both of these teams are coached by two of the nation's foremost defensive strategists, brothers Clarence and Henry Iba, respectively, and Coach Parrack learned his basketball from the latter while attending the Aggie school.

Return Home

Boasting a 14-6 record thru Monday night, the Chiefs will be making their first home stand after an extended road trip thru the East.

Before the jaunt into New York and New Jersey, Oklahoma City had suffered only three losses only to drop successive games to Siena, Seton Hall, and Iona. The trip was concluded Wednesday night at Creighton of Omaha.

Unbeaten on their home floor, the Chiefs will be pointing to a win and a bid to the NCAA regional tournament next month. A ranking of 14th in the nation on free throw percentages, 66.9 percent, will add to their hopes.

Scorers Battle

Once more two of the nation's leading scorers will be battling each other in the non-league tilt. Shocker forward Cleo Littleton is currently packing an average of 18.4 points per contest while Don Penwell, a six-foot, seven-inch center, is averaging 17.1 points per game.

Coach Ralph Miller's Shockers will enter the contest with a 11-10 season record. He will

probably string along with Littleton, John Friedersdorf, Marvin Carman, Gary Thompson, and Dick Sanders for a starting lineup.

A reserve game will precede the feature game.

Other games Saturday night:
St. Louis at Drake.
Bradley at Tulsa.
Detroit at Oklahoma A and M.

WU Loses Two On Road Trip

The University of Wichita lost two basketball games on their last road trip which was completed on Monday night.

The Shockers were beaten by the Drake Bulldogs last Saturday night in a game that was marred by many fouls and bad passing. The Shockers trailed from the start and lost by a score of 74-48, giving Drake a clean sweep of this season's two game series. The Bulldogs won 65-63 in Wichita earlier in the season.

Cleo Littleton paced Wichita with 16 points although he sat out about a third of the game because of fouls. He later fouled out of the contest with four minutes to play.

Drake led at the end of the first period 19-13 but quick baskets by the Shockers brought them within two points of the Bulldog's score. Drake led at halftime 32-25 and took a commanding lead in the third period 58-34.

On Monday night the Shockers stayed in striking distance until the final period when at that point the Detroit Titans scored at will to win 87-69.

The duel between the two school's top scorers was hampered somewhat by fouls. Norman Swanson, Detroit center received four fouls in the first period and Littleton fouled out of the game in the fourth period.

Swanson, the Missouri Valley leading scorer, was held to 13 points but kept his lead with an average of 19.7 points per game compared with Littleton's average of 19.1 in Conference play. Littleton scored 21 points for the game while John Friedersdorf placed second with 19 points.

The Titans led all the way after the early part of the first period and the period ended 23-17. Detroit led 45-34 at the half and maintained their 11 point lead at the end of the third 66-54. The win evened the series between the schools as Wichita had won the previous meeting.

Injured



Paul Scheer

Quizzes Depend Too Much On Luck

Is the multiple-choice quiz a fair way to evaluate a student's knowledge?

Multiple-choice quizzes have their advantages from the viewpoint of both teacher and student. Undoubtedly, they are easier to grade. It is even possible to slough off this tedious job on a machine.

Most students will agree, we think, that such an examination requires more knowledge of facts but less correlation of them. And where wrong answers are not subtracted from the final score, guesswork is often the decisive factor.

Is this right? A student can perhaps pass a quiz or a course on guesswork, but after graduation nobody is going to stand around with three alternatives for him to pick from.

Essay quizzes are criticized for giving a break to the student with writing ability who can "sling the bull." But multiple-choice quizzes seem just as partial to the student who has a good memory for isolated facts, although he often has no idea how these facts fit together.

It looks as if the essay quiz, while not ideal, still gives the teacher a good idea of what the student is getting out of his course. And it helps the student put the facts humping around in his head to some use.

Shouldn't learning be more than filling in little circles with a black pencil?



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Broken Hand Interrupts Play Of Jump Shot Ace, Scheer

By D. R. Stewart

A broken hand has interrupted temporarily the rise of Paul Scheer, six-foot-one-inch Shocker forward to a stardom predicted by some of the top coaches in the nation.

Scheer, a sophomore, had been a regular starter for Coach Ralph Miller until the first Creighton game last week. In the third quarter of that contest a bone in his left hand was broken. Currently with his hand in a cast, Scheer will probably be out of action the rest of the season.

Prior to this, he ranked second in Shocker individual scoring with 252 points through the Bradley tilt, for an average of 12 points per game. He scored over 20 points against three opponents this season—Pepperdine, Bradley, and Southwestern.

A graduate of St. Mary's High here in Wichita, Scheer set no records in high school, but saw plenty of action, lettering four years in basketball and two in track.

When we spoke to him at the Houston game Monday night, he recalled that his first interest in basketball came as far back as the third grade in elementary school. He credits several older brothers and his coaches at St. Mary's with aiding him in his early development.

In his first season with the Shocker yearlings, Scheer averaged 11.8 points per game, finishing second behind Dub Qualls. This year, in the second clash with Southwestern, he fired in 13 field goals, breaking the old record of 11 set by Elvin Vaughn in 1948. The new record was broken four games later by freshman forward Cleo Littleton who hit 17 against Creighton.

Called "Rock," a nickname derived from the "Shamrockers" St. Mary's, Scheer said that plans to coach high school basketball after graduating from University. Asked if he would play any pro basketball, he grinned and said, "You have to be good enough."

Long practice sessions made his jump shot accurate enough to account for quite a few buckets for the Shockers this season. Neither the shot nor floor play does he have having patterned after anyone else, and he denies having idols in the game.

On the subject of opponents Scheer said he regards Bob Dick of Oklahoma A & M and Ray Steiner of St. Louis as toughest individual opponents he has faced. As to the toughest guard he has met, Scheer commented, "They haven't put good ones on me." And he said the St. Louis Bills credit being the all-around toughest team to play against.

Quizzed about how it feels to play against nationally-ranked teams, he referred to them as "just another basketball game," but added, soberly, "he plays them 'with the butterflies'."

But the butterflies haven't apparently bothered him this season, for both coaches Ed Hines of St. Louis and Fordy Anderson of Bradley predicted he was a player to watch as a future star.

Cage Leaders Face Battles

Intramural basketball competition will round into top form this week with PPP "A," Mens Faculty and PPP "B," battling to retain their respective leads in Red, White and Blue leagues. Schedule for this week is:

FEB. 19
6:45—Phi Sig "A" vs. Phi Mu "B."
M.G.
7:45—Webster "B" vs. R.R.'s M.G.
8:45—Phi Sig "B" vs. F.O.F.'s M.G.
9:15—Gamma "B" vs. Arnold Air. W.G.
FEB. 20
6:45—Webster "A" vs. Phi Mu "B."
M.G.
7:45—Phi Sig "B" vs. Phi Mu "A."
M.G.
8:45—Gamma "A" vs. Phi Sig "A."
M.G.
9:15—Phi Sig "B" vs. R.R.'s W.G.
FEB. 21
6:45—Phi Mu "A" vs. Phi Alpha. M.G.
7:45—PPP "B" vs. Rot Panthers. M.G.
8:45—Webster "B" vs. Faculty. M.G.

Classifieds

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33 Candidates Out For Track

A record number of 33 candidates for the 1952 Shocker track squad started daily workouts this week, Head Coach C. A. "Ab" Bidwell announced.

Several of the 33 include members of varsity basketball and football squads with seven cagers and five gridders listed. Coach Bidwell is expecting more candidates from the two sports after the basketball season and spring football drills are completed.

Additional home meets are still being planned to supplement the two already set. The Shockers open their season March 29, at the annual Oklahoma A. and M. Relays at Stillwater.

George Bernhardt, football line coach, has been appointed assistant track coach.

Claims Blood Record

The Daily Princetonian, Princeton University in New Jersey, claims it may have the best blood donation record of any college in the country: 58 per cent of the students pledged a pint of blood each.

Denver Signed To Play WU

Denver University of the Skyline Conference has been signed for the University of Wichita's football schedule for 1953 and 1954, Athletic Director Norvall Neve announced today.

The Pioneers will play at Veterans Field Nov. 7, 1953 and then host the Shockers on Nov. 6, 1954.

Tennis Reinstated; Valek Named Coach

Tennis has been reinstated to the University's varsity athletic program after a year's absence. Jim Valek has been named head coach.

Carl Mibeck, 1950 Missouri Valley Conference singles runnerup, and Jim Thomas, Arkansas City Junior College transfer, two of the leading 1952 prospects have been working out indoors, Coach Valek said.

Entries Due Soon For Intramurals

Entries for the intramural ping pong, wrestling, and bowling tournaments are now being accepted by the intramural office, Bob Kirkpatrick, intramural sports director, announced this week.

Entries for the ping pong tournament must be in by March 10. An entry will consist of six singles or four doubles. Tournament play will begin March 11.

Wrestling entries must be submitted by March 3, with weigh-ins taking place March 4. The wrestling will begin March 5, and end March 6.

Entries for bowling competition must be submitted by March 3. Playoffs will begin on March 5.

Some Enjoy Trouble

A short one from the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas: "The way some people seem to enjoy getting into trouble makes one think they do it because the excitement keeps their minds off the trouble, they already have gotten into."

3 Undeclared Bernhardi Leads Faculty Squad To 43-26 Win

George Bernhardi racked up 19 points to lead the Men's Faculty five to a 43 to 26 victory over a fighting Arnold Air quintet in intramural basketball last week. Bob Bronson was high for Arnold Air with 11 points.

Johnny Costantin found the range for 14 points to pace the Tri-P "A"s in a 38 to 31 victory over the second place Webster "A" of the Blue League. The Tri-P "A"s now have a record of 6 and 0 to lead the Red League. Bill Eckholdt tallied 14 points to aid the Webster "B"s in downing the Cowpokes 39 to 29.

Four buckets by J. D. Edmiston helped the FOF's cool off the Hot Panthers 32 to 19. Young tallied 8 points to lead the losers.

At the weekly meeting of team representatives it was decided that a double-elimination tournament would be held to determine the campus court kings.

With approximately two weeks remaining to go here is the way the Leagues shape up.

BLUE LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
PPP "B"	5	1
FFF "A"	5	1
Phi Sig "B"	4	1
Hot Panthers	3	3
Phi Mu "A"	3	3
Phi Alpha	2	4
Scabbard and Blade	2	4
Whirlwinds	1	5

WHITE LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Faculty	5	0
Webster "B"	4	0
Cowpokes	3	3
R.R.s	2	3
Arnold Air	2	3
Gemma "B"	1	4

RED LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
PPP "A"	6	0
Webster "A"	4	0
Gemma "A"	3	1
Phi Sig "A"	3	1
Phi Mu "B"	2	1
Air Faculty	1	1
Lilies	1	1

Friends Downs Women Cagers

Friends University's women's basketball team breezed by University of Wichita's women's team 40-26 last Friday afternoon at Friends' Gym.

High scorer for Friends' team was forward Joyce Riggs with 18 points. Freshman forward Carol Cabeen lead Wichita's scoring with 15 points. The half-time score was 26-19, Friends' favor.

Under the coaching of Dorothy Martin, instructor of women's physical education, seven women played against the Quakers for the University. The team consisted of Connie Barlow, Carol Cabeen, Rose Lamb, Patty Payne, Sara Goeller, Donna Henry, Jean Walker, and Marcia Hewitt.



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Spring Football Drills To Open

43 Gridders Report To Carlson, Feb. 25

Stress on offensive drills will hold the keys to the 1952 spring football practice which starts Feb. 25, Head Coach Bob Carlson said this week.

Forty-three players will report to Coach Carlson and his staff Monday to begin a 20-session training period. The drills must be completed within 30 days according to the regulation handed down by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Among the 43 gridders will be 21 lettermen, 7 squadmen, 12 transfers, and 3 freshmen.

These freshmen will be eligible for varsity competition next fall but incoming frosh next September will be restricted to freshmen competition Coach Carlson said.

The first few days of this spring's drills will emphasize conditioning with scrimmages slated to start on the third day. Intrasquad games will be held each Saturday.

Coach Carlson said the drills will center around the T formation with variations, and the balanced line.

Experiments with personnel will rank second in importance to offense. This has been made necessary due to the addition of several transfers from junior colleges and Loyola University of Los Angeles, Calif., and San Francisco University, the Shocker mentor stated.

Coach Carlson who will be starting his second year at the helm of the Shockers also indicated that the new personnel will make for a more spirited practice.

The 1952 spring roster is as follows:

Quarterbacks—Dick Sanders, Bob Wilbey*, Billy Pace*, Gene Kuhns, Connie Hoffmann, and Bud Glazier.

Left Halfbacks—Bob Burton*, Ray Day*, Harold Copper, Merle Loftis X, and Bill Klobuchar.

Right Halfbacks—Ray Coleman, Beverly Winston, Don Stump, and Benny Lee*.

Fullbacks—Eli Romero, Kenneth Lawson*, Jack Young, and Al Taylor.

Ends—Elias Thomas, Bill Eckholdt, Ted Connell, John Holm*, Tony Struppa X, Larry Parker X, Joe Dinda, and John Waler.

Tackles—Ron Summers, Darrell Hill, Charley Varner, George Thomas, Bruce Chronister*, and Jim Ryan*.

Guards—Dan Zollars, Gene Paluzzi, John Frezza, Bob Mihalaky, Bill Harrin, Bill Rohrbacken*, and Jim DiBernardi*.

Centers—Dick Coleman, Vern Speiches, George Baker*, and Larry Slajcher*.

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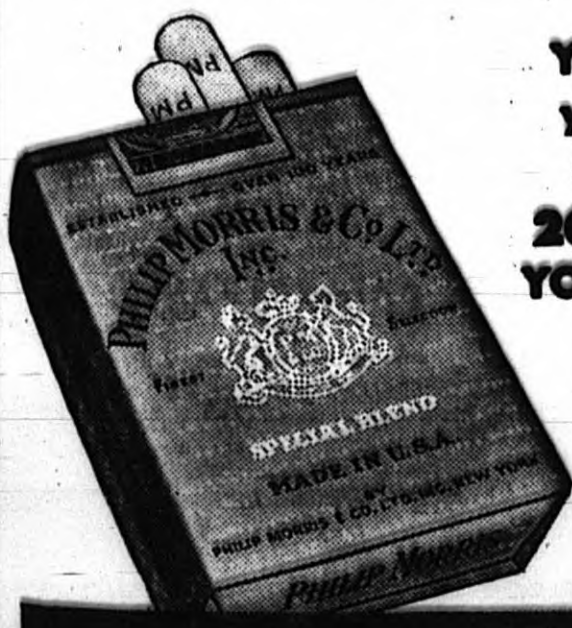
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KMUW Airs Drama, Music Provided By Tape Network

For the past three months the University's radio station, KMUW-FM, has been using the services of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters' Tape Network to supplement its broadcasting facilities.

Last November KMUW joined the NAEB Tape Network and began to use its "canned" programs on the evening shows in December.

Don Hofmann, station program director, said that "these programs offer a higher level of entertainment than has ever before been aired in this part of the country."

"These shows, which last from 15 minutes to an hour and a half without any commercials, are of the educational and cultural type," Hofmann said.

Out of a series of 30 programs NAEB has prepared, KMUW has subscribed to nearly a dozen. A few of these include the "BBC World Theatre," a weekly hour-and-a-half show featuring top British stars; "Stories 'n Stuff," a series of 30-minute shows for children; "Music for the Connoisseur" and "Festival Concerts," two hour-long programs of uninterrupted classical music; "International Visitor," a 15-minute interview with a foreign visitor to this country; and "Masterworks Story," a 15-minute program on the background of various pieces of classical music.

The NEAB began in January, 1950, when the manager of New York City's municipal station, WYNC, offered to a limited group of stations a tape-recorded program series.

In January, 1951, headquarters for NAEB were moved to the University of Illinois campus.

At present the network has grown to 85 participating stations in 30 states and one in Puerto Rico.

To date, programs have been produced by member stations, the British Broadcasting Corporation, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Cooper Union, the Twentieth Century Fund, the Lowell Institute, the Rocky Mountain Radio Council, commercial stations and networks, university-sponsored conferences, and various public service institutions.

KMUW, which is located on the FM band only at 89.1 megacycles, started its daytime operation last Monday and is now broadcasting 11½ hours a day from noon to 11:30 p.m.

WU Grad Becomes Seltzer School Head

Robert Thomas, January, 1952, graduate, has accepted the position as principal of Seltzer School, according to Dr. Robert Mood, head of the English department here.

Prior to his graduation from the University Thomas was an English major.

Seltzer School, a county elementary school, is located six miles east of Oliver, and one-half mile south of Kellogg.

Jose Limon

Modern Dancer To Appear Here In March Show

Jose Limon, hailed by dance critics as one of America's most distinguished dancers, will present a concert, March 13 at 8:30 p. m., in the University Auditorium. Both theatre and dance will be integrated into the concert.

Mr. Limon has performed in numerous Broadway shows and had featured roles in "Americana" and "As Thousands Cheer."

The dancer's first ambition was to become an artist. He got his introduction to the dance world when a friend persuaded him to go to a concert of Harold Kreutzberg, European modern dancer. After the concert Mr. Limon decided to enter the dancing field despite the fact that he had never even mastered the two-step or fox-trot.

The following day Mr. Limon took his first lesson and started a career which has reached such heights that critics are calling him America's greatest male modern dancer.

While stationed at Camp Lee, Va., during World War II, Mr. Limon won nationwide acclaim for a dance-drama he directed entitled "We Speak for Ourselves." While still in the service he became active in planning and producing many shows for hospital and camp entertainment.

Since his discharge from the army, Mr. Limon has been active in all departments of the dance world.

Tickets for the concert in March cost \$1. They are on sale now in the women's physical education office.

Gandhi's Aide

Continued From Page 1

is in Calcutta, has received degrees from England's Oxford University, where he was educated. He was formerly the counsellor and advisor on foreign affairs to the late Mahatma Gandhi in the latter's endeavors for peace. Last summer he returned to Europe for a tour of the western half of that continent.

He pointed out that he could not go into countries behind the Iron Curtain without losing his visitor's permit. Since he is not a citizen of the United States, he would not be allowed to return to this country.

In Asia, Dr. Chakravarty said, coverage of news for American papers seems to be inadequate. And in Europe, too, he said, news which is transmitted to this country is often "whitewashed."

When asked about conditions in Germany, he suggested that the United States should first build up German democracy before asking them to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The German people are fed up with war," Dr. Chakravarty declared when asked about his feelings toward the proposed rearmament of that nation. Any ideas of reviving German militarism would meet with much opposition, he said.

During part of his lecture, he focused attention on the desire of nearly all the colonies of European nations in Africa and Asia for freedom and control of their own affairs and property. He particularly cited, as examples, the case of Egypt and Britain in the current dispute over the Suez Canal.

He criticized Prime Minister Winston Churchill for asking the United States for aid in the fighting, when he should, Dr. Chakravarty maintained, place the dis-

Wit, Humor Highlight Aussie-WU Debate

Laughter and applause prevailed at the international debate Thursday night as an audience of approximately 100 persons witnessed a two hour contest between a witty Australian team and an equally proficient University team. The University Auditorium was the scene of the first postwar international debate tourney.

The point of question was "Has Federal Government Grown Too Strong?" Affirmative arguments were upheld by the Australian team comprised of Rob Millhouse, University of Adelaide, and John Reid, Melbourne University. Edwin Moreland, Liberal Arts senior, and Russell Watson, Business junior, supported the negative side for the University.

Prof. Arthur A. Wichmann, head of the department of economics and business, acted as chairman of the debate.

pute before the United Nations for settlement.

Dr. Chakravarty compared the people of Kansas to his native Bengal, especially the farmers and laborers, declaring that people from both places are "pretty shrewd." He added that farmers and laborers are the backbone of this and other countries, alike.

"I have a great love for Kansas," he said. "Especially, I like the wide horizons and spread of the lands."

Asked about the comparison of climates in India and Kansas, he said the heat of the great plains comes close to that of India. "But," he added, "it doesn't stay as long."

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