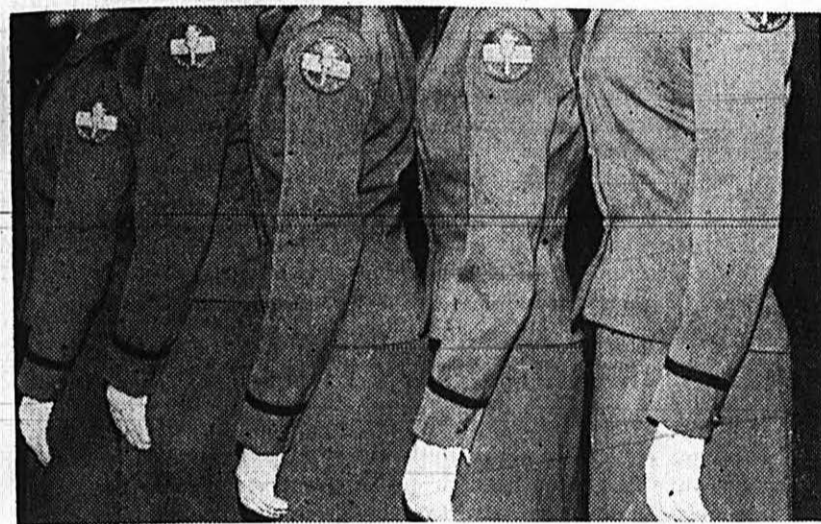


This is the Army?



SWEETHEARTS IN ARMY PINK—The five Army ROTC Sweethearts donned their new uniforms for the first time last week. In military stance, left to right, are Armida Romero, Martha McMillin, Myrna Ford, Joyce Weerts, and Phyllis Trimble.

Glance at the Globe

BY ED ANDREOPOULOS
Sunflower News Editor

In the Formosan crisis three phrases recur in most private and official debates on the subject, "preventive war," "privileged sanctuary," "sea-air power."

In reality the phrase "preventive war" is a misnomer. Any war to prevent war still is a war. The phrase then is contradictory. What it means is, should the United States ever take the initiative and start a war?

The President's Formosan resolution is interpreted to mean that the United States may have to take the initiative and Sec. of State John Foster Dulles has also interpreted it that way. The President's top military adviser, Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staffs, argues that in war one must strike first.

An attempt, made by the President, to dispel confusion has clarified one point only. Nobody but he is going to decide when the first American shot is to be fired. This settles part of the question but it does not make clear whether the President might fire before or after the United States is attacked. The right to attack, perhaps, has always been implicit in the President's powers as commander-in-chief. But now it has been made explicit in a congressional resolution.

If one thing is positive about any fighting that might occur over Formosa, it is that there will be no privileged sanctuary in this struggle. That was a sore point in the Korean War, and the Administration has made it clear that such a doctrine would not apply to any Formosan war. Air bases and troop concentrations will be military targets whenever military chiefs so decide.

At the same time, the Administration has gone on record as confident that Formosa can be defended with U. S. sea and air power alone. No ground troops, such as were needed in Korea, are expected to be used. But this premise rests on the assumption that Chiang Kai-shek's forces will be able to do all the ground fighting.

Secretary Dulles in his recent speech on Far Eastern developments, has cautioned the Chinese Communists against moving under the mistaken belief that the United States will not fight for Formosa. The Secretary of State made it clear that the initiative lies with Red China.

Recent events and public statements have clarified some aspects of Washington's Formosan policy but still uncertainties remain to disturb both officials and laymen.

The Sunflower

Official Student Newspaper

Volume LIX—Number 30

University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas

March 22, 1955

Becker Wins Election

Bonnie Becker, Education senior, will be this year's May Queen. She was chosen by a 163 vote margin in what has been described as a "light" election, held here Friday.



Bonnie Becker

Jim Mann, election commissioner, said that the ballot count indicated that Miss Becker received 423 votes and her opponent, Jacque LaPorte, also an Education senior, received 260 votes.

"The unusually light election of only 687 votes made the balloting system run very smoothly," Mann said, contrasting this election with the Homecoming Queen election when, he indicated, "One thousand students cast ballots."

Of the total ballots cast, three were write-in votes and one ballot was declared void, the election commissioner revealed.

New Uniforms Tailored for Sweethearts

New uniforms for the Army Sweethearts will be seen on the campus this spring.

The uniforms were designed by the five Sweethearts with military assistance from Col. Louis Delmonico, professor of military science and tactics and Capt. Lloyd Payne, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Uniforms were tailored by Mrs. L. Silvey, professional seamstress and are made of a light grey material known as Army Pink.

Mrs. J. T. Romero, mother of Armida Romero, one of the sweethearts, designed and made the hats.

The Sweethearts were selected by the Army ROTC cadets, and will march with their battalions at all Army ROTC activities.

Cadets Take Flight South

One hundred and five Air Force ROTC cadets left Thursday afternoon on an orientation flight to McDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

While at the base the cadets were familiarized with the operations of the Strategic Air Command base as part of their training to become future Air Force officers.

The cadets, accompanied by Lt. Col. Elmon R. Cobb, professor of Air Science and Tactics, and Capt. Joseph B. Cunningham, assistant professor of Air Science and Tactics, returned Saturday afternoon.

Grant Made

Tape to Preserve Folklore

The stories, incidents, and songs which make up folklore of the Midwest will be preserved on a tape recorder when Henry Malone and Miss Joan O'Bryant begin research for the first archive of folklore in Kansas.

The two English instructors who have completed the initial groundwork, recently received a grant from the University Research Fund allowing them to continue work on Kansas folklore literature.

"The importance of folklore," Professor Malone said, "is to lend itself to the interpretation of history."

They plan to put the tape recorder to use in personal interviews with pioneers, who, they hope, can tell of some interesting incidents about outlaws, cattle trails, and life in the wild West.

"The pioneers are disappearing and it is important that a collection of their stories be made as soon as possible before it is too late," Professor Malone said.

"This is the first step in appraisal of folklore values for this area, and will be the first established archive or society of folklore in Kansas," he continued.

When research is completed the collection will be placed in the University.

Largest Dance Attendance Short of Required Mark

The Parnassus dance fell 55 tickets short of the required number for the dance to break even, Don Christenson, yearbook editor, said Saturday.

Attendance of 1,000 persons was "the largest attendance of an all-school dance this year," Christenson said.

He added that as far as the students were concerned, from what he had seen and heard, "the dance was an overwhelming success."

He said that there were only 650 people at last year's dance in comparison with the 450 tickets sold this year. He also pointed out the fact that there were 105 Air Force ROTC men out of town, which might have made up the difference.

Fern Sibbitt, Grace Wilkie Hall candidate, was crowned Parnassus queen by Bill Finegan at the dance Thursday night. Finegan conducted the Sauter-Finegan orchestra which played for the event.

The queen was served by nine attendants contrasting to a past practice of appointing the two

runner-ups as attendants. Judging was based on a point system, Christenson said, 60 points for beauty and 40 points for personality.

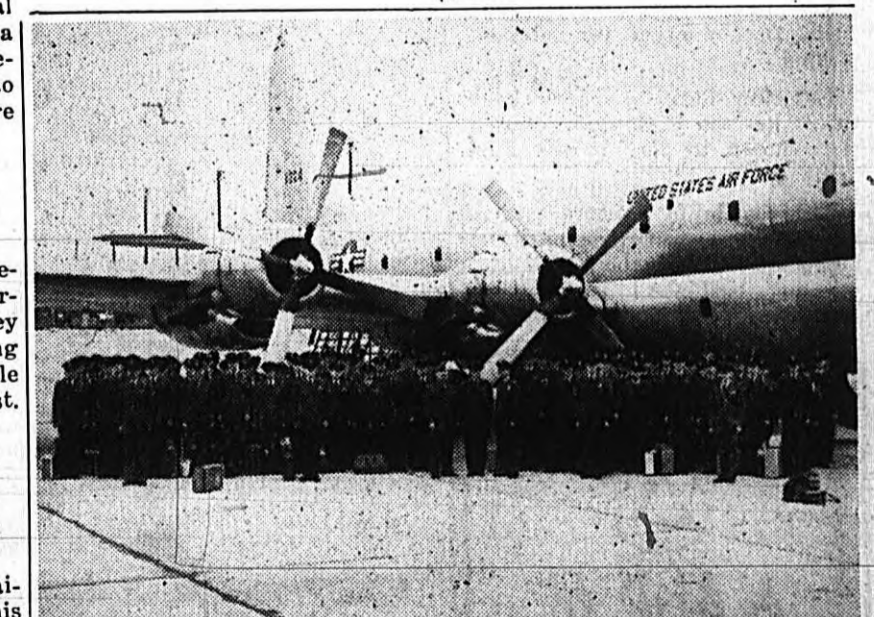
The selection of the three judges was so close it would have been necessary to draw the line between 245 points and 244 points to determine the attendants, Christenson said. He explained that since the points were so close, all remaining nine candidates deserved to be attendants.

6 Hold Clinic At Anthony

Four University students and two faculty advisers sponsored a student government clinic at Anthony High School, yesterday.

The group discussed the role of student government and the extent of its responsibilities and authority, Dr. Sours said.

Taking part in the clinic were Dr. George A. Comstock, coordinator of counselling services; Dr. James K. Sours, director of Student Services; Dale Richmond, Liberal Arts senior; Jeanine Joseph, Education junior; Connie Hoffmans, Engineering senior; and Barbara Frost, Liberal Arts junior.



FLYING CADETS—These 105 Air Force ROTC cadets stand beside the plane that flew them to Florida last week. The men spent three days at a special training project in Tampa as part of the Air Force orientation program. They returned by plane Saturday afternoon.



The
Tip-
Off

by
DON TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

This week's column lauds Cleo Littleton, the Shocker's All-American, and richly he deserves that title. Usually a column is the editor's opinion, but as far as Wichita fans are concerned this writer feels certain that they hold the same views.

The lanky 6-foot, 4-inch cager entered Wichita University in 1951 after leading Wichita East High to the state prep championship. This was the year that Valley officials agreed that freshmen could play varsity ball.

Littleton's coach in high school was Ralph Miller, who came to the University in the same year and proceeded to build the Shocker offense around him.

There are many who believed that Cleo would be a great player during his college career, but few predicted a four year career stacked with honors.

During the first season Miller's youngster caged 555 points, five more than in his final season, and was picked to the All-Missouri Valley basketball squad. That year the Shockers posted a 11-19 won and lost mark on the ledger.

The following year, Shockers cagers set out to make a name for themselves on the hardwoods and they did. Finishing the season with a 16-11 mark, they could again boast of an All-Valley player, Cleo Littleton, who caged 495 points.

Preparations for national prominence were climaxed last year during the 1953-54 season. The Shockers missed the Valley cage title by only one game but went on to amass an 80 point per game average and end the season with a 27-4 mark.

Last year, at approximately this time, Miller's cagers entered the NIT at Madison Square Garden. Littleton bucketed 18 points in that game, but the Shocks came away with a 88-84 loss.

Once again Littleton was named to the All-Valley squad. Running second best to Oklahoma A and M's Bob Mattick, Littleton caged 209 points in the Valley and 564 for all games.

Before this season started Littleton had an All-American tag, being picked by the Dell Magazine. After Valley play was over Littleton caged 210 points which earned him a third place finish among the top scorers. With the year's total of 550, he entered the 2,000 club.

This total makes Littleton the seventh cager in all basketball history to break into the Two Grand circle, and the first west of the Mississippi.

Littleton added one more honor to his list the past week when he was chosen to play in the East-West game.

The Sunflower sports section has been honored in the past four years by writing about Wichita's greatest basketball player, Cleo Littleton.

Baseball Drills Prep For Opener March 31

Coach Woody Jensen has sent the varsity to Goldsmiths to pick out baseball shoes and choice bats as preparations for the diamond opener against Kansas State College on March 31 gets underway.

Workouts lagged last weekend as the players practiced on Monday and Tuesday only due to cold weather.

Coach Jensen is looking forward to some warm weather so that he can take the wraps off of his current crop of pitchers, heralded as one of the best since the Shockers began baseball play.

The bright spot in the picture is the star flecked infield headed by the last year's leading hitter, Marc Webb. Also making up the infield, which should be as good as any in the Valley, are Tony Strupa at first; Jim Klisanin at the shotstop slot; and versatile Harold Dwyer at the third sack.

Working for spots in the outfield are lettermen, veteran outfielder, John Reed, and Gary Johnson, Ray Fulton and Don Taylor.

Following the K-State game, the Shockers will have a two weeks lay off drilling for the trip to Houston on April 16.

On April 19, Oklahoma City University will journey to Wichita to play the Shocks at West Side field in a doubleheader.

On the weekend of April 22, the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa will play here on the West Side field. The last games of the year will be against Oklahoma A and M at Stillwater on April 29 and 30.

Army ROTC Places In Nat'l Matches

Two Army ROTC rifle teams placed in 15 and 32 positions in the Army National ROTC Rifle Matches, held recently.

The targets for the contest were shot in the University ROTC rifle range. Chicago Headquarters sent targets to 72 Midwestern universities and were returned to have the results compiled.

The contest was sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst newspapers. Winners of the match received William Randolph Hearst trophies.

Faculty Men, Webster Lead

Men's Faculty continues to lead the intramural bowling Gold League, and Webster A has maintained its lead to rank number one in the Black circuit.

In last week's games AFROTC beat Webster A two out of three games, cutting the Webster's lead.

The 99's felt the lash of Men's Faculty as they went down to defeat three straight games. The 99's were running a close second to the Faculty before they dropped the three games.

BLACK LEAGUE

Webster A	9-3
Dorm A	8-4
Sig Stars	6-6
AFROTC	6-6
4 Stars	6-6
FOF	1-11

GOLD LEAGUE	
Men's FAC	12-0
Alpha Gam	8-4
99's	7-5
Dorm B	6-6
Sig Crescents	3-9
Webster B	0-12

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On Campus with
Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU

It is my earnest hope that an occasional column of mine has pleased you enough to make you want to clip it out and keep it. But I'm sure that being preoccupied with more important things — like getting down to breakfast before your room-mate eats all the marmalade — the impulse has passed and been forgotten.

So I am pleased now to report that the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, bless their corporate hearts, have published a booklet called **MAX SHULMAN REVISITED**, which contains six of my favorite columns, along with some brand new material, all of this profusely illustrated — all of this available to you gratis when you buy a couple of packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter on or near your campus.

But this is not the only news I've got for you today. Following you will find a roundup of news highlights from campuses the country over.

Southern Reserve University

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

Northern Reserve University

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: what's *more* fun that a barrel of monkeys is a pack of Philip Morris. There's zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And, what's more, this merriest of cigarettes, king-size and regular, comes in the exclusive Philip Morris Snap-Open pack. A gentle tug on the tab and the package pops obligingly open. A gentle push on the open pack and it silently folds itself back, sealing in the savory vintage tobacco until you are ready to smoke again.

Eastern Reserve University

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated *The Pajama Game* into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir, the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last year working in a small arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, sponsors of this column, urge you to get to your tobacco store soon for your copy of MAX SHULMAN REVISITED. The supply is limited.

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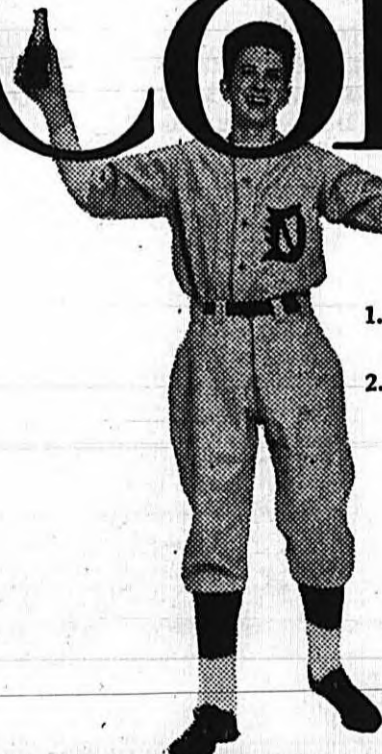
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Record Setting Not Enough

Last week the yearbook editor said, "With a name band like Sauter-Finegan, I feel the students will turn out for the Parnassus dance."

The name Sauter-Finegan drew enough students this year to break the old Parnassus dance record of 650 set last year. Thursday night 900 students attended.

This sounds good, but actually this represents only a fourth of the 3,666 students at the University. With this, the yearbook staff missed its goal of 500 tickets by only 50.

The editor also mentioned last week that if the goal wasn't met and the staff suffered a loss, the annual dance might be discontinued and that name bands might not be engaged for any school dance.

Although attendance was up, it wasn't up enough to meet expenses. However, it may show the administration that University students really do want namebands and will attend them with more enthusiasm than a local band.

If students will show this trend of enthusiasm in more school events, the University can schedule more affairs and become a better place for all.

More Help Needed

During Friday's elections, two women from each sorority sponsoring a candidate were present at the polls to aid Student Council members with voting procedure. Such an act helped make the voting go smoother and faster and did away with lines. Come time for class elections this spring, the same procedure would help lighten the expected heavier voting.

Wichita Newsman First to Finish BA Work Under Adult Ed Program

A veteran newspaperman with a driving thirst for education is the story, in brief, of Ernest A. Warden, well-known Wichita news writer, who recently became the first person to complete his bachelor of arts degree work under the program of the University's College of Adult Education.

But it takes more than a brief phrase or two to tell the whole story of this professional journalist and his tenacious desire to achieve a college education.

Perhaps it began years ago when Mr. Warden finished high school in Indiana and found himself valedictorian of his class and possessor of scholarships to colleges in Indiana and Illinois, yet with a desire to enroll at Columbia University in New York City.

He chose the latter and diligently achieved 41 hours of credit from that school. But in 1947 he transferred to the University of Wichita and pursued his educational activity during the evening hours, majoring in economics and minoring in journalism. He completed his undergraduate work at the end of the first semester and is now enrolled in graduate courses.

Yet, throughout this eight-year period, the pleasant, easy-to-meet news writer with scholarly ways has successfully maintained a full-time job in the field of journalism, and has done free-lance writing and public speaking, as well.

Not unaccustomed to hard work, Mr. Warden helped pay his way while at Columbia by outside work, including that of tutoring.

His professional newspaper work has carried him from Indiana and Ohio to Minnesota, California, Tennessee,

BY ERNIE SHINN
Sunflower Staff Writer

and Alabama. A resident of Wichita for more than 20 years and on the editorial staff of the Wichita Beacon for most of these years, Mr. Warden's by-line has appeared on more stories than can conveniently be counted.

The first newspaperman in Kansas to win the Pall Mall Award for distinguished service to the community in the field of journalism, Mr. Warden has contributed to the radio program, "Gangbusters," and has written three booklets on crime and one on divorce.

A husband and a grandfather, the veteran news writer possesses a philosophy tinged with humility, justifiable pride, sentiment, and a keen appreciation of the value of hard work toward worthwhile goals.

Not the least of this newsman's pride is focused on his alma mater, the University of Wichita.

"At the time I went to Columbia," he said, "it was the biggest university in the world, but I'm just as proud of getting my degree from Wichita University as if I had gotten it from Columbia."

Yet not all of this newspaperman's urge to finish his education sprang from a desire for self-achievement.

"Perhaps this is a little on the sentimental side," he said humbly, "but I once promised my mother that I would get a college degree and so I determined to continue to go to school until I had finished."

And then he added, quietly and revealingly, "You know, the thirst that people have for

Shock Talk To the Editor

To the Editor:

Why don't the social organizations on the campus take a more active part in the serious problems of their community and the campus?

It seems that the most important things to any social organization on this campus are winning elections, winning Hippodrome, winning Homecoming or just plain winning. Why does a fraternity or sorority have to win something to gain prominence?

This year there are more opportunities than ever for some social group to do something worthwhile for the campus, something that will not be forgotten by the students two weeks later, and recorded only in the yearbooks and an organization's scrap book.

Why couldn't a Greek letter organization spearhead a drive to replant the trees on the campus? Perhaps each one could choose a certain section to care for.

This would be something that would be remembered by the students now at the University and could be appreciated by students in the years coming.

Letter From France

Coed Faces Readjustment

Adjustment and readjustment proved a bit difficult for Arlette Bouvier, a former exchange student at the University, who returned to her native country, France, only a few months ago.

Conflicting customs in dress, preparation of food, and associations between student and professor are a few of the problems an exchange student meets.

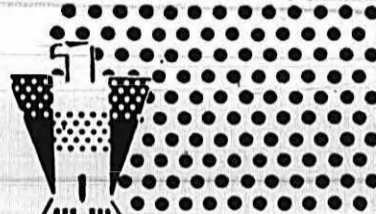
Miss Bouvier wrote that she finds financial problems perplexing. Also American clothes, such as sweaters and jeans became a problem of customs, solved by her parents who confined them to their home.

Miss Bouvier keeps in touch with the University through her former roommate at Grace Wilkie Hall, Ann Warren, Dr. Eugene Savaiano, foreign student advisor and head of the Spanish department, and other friends.

Miss Bouvier recalled stating in a lecture to French students, "I wish I could take

all of you to the United States and let you see just how hospitable the Americans are."

"I'm having fun showing my mother the wide variety of color slides I have of the United States," continued Miss Bouvier in her letter, "I'm also counting the time until I can save up enough money to come back to the United States," she said.



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Applicants will be considered only as the result of personal interviews. To arrange interview appointments, call MU 2-6321 and ask for Mr. Brinton or Mr. Schlotz.

Why couldn't the Greek letter organizations band together and give parties for the underprivileged children during the holidays? The officials at the University could hardly decline the use of the Gym for a Christmas party, given by the combined Greek organizations on the campus for several of the children's homes around Wichita, one night during Christmas vacation.

Sincerely,
John Dill



FOR RENT—One bedroom duplex apartment. Near University. water paid, \$65. Call Evenings or Saturday. 2417 Graham.

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an education amazes me. But it also amazes me that the more you learn, the more you realize how little you actually know."

Hard work, while working and going to school at Columbia and working full-time as a professional writer and attending the University of Wichita, seems to be a part of Mr. Warden's life, nor does he think that age—he's 49—should lead one to expect easy tasks at school.

"I've been in classes with students older than I, and I'm 49," he said. "Age is no handicap but don't expect snap courses. None are easy, but they all are interesting."

"In fact," he added, "one of the most interesting courses I have had was Business Law under Frank Neff, former dean of the College of Business Administration, who is retired now. Another was the American Indian taught by Professor Keller."

"I thought the two toughest courses were accounting and botany," the journalist with many interests said, "but the highlight of my learning was when I took piano lessons."

Emphatic about the matter of age being no handicap to the individual with a desire to learn, Mr. Warden said that, even though adult college students cannot take part in many college activities, they are good will ambassadors and are interested in every phase of the work and activity of the college.

Proud of his alma mater? "A lot of Wichita people don't realize that the University is a fully accredited school," he said, "one that is recognized in all parts of the country, and that we have top instructors and offer the best courses."

Supplies Presented To Photo Class

Photographic supplies worth nearly a hundred dollars were given to the department of journalism this week by the Ansco Division of the General Aniline and Film Corporation.

The supplies, which included instruction manuals, photographic film, and developing paper, will be used by the students of photo journalism, under the direction of Gary Millsap, instructor.

Arrangements for the gift were made through Pete Stadler, representative of the Ansco Company.

The Sunflower

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History Association To Meet on Campus

The Kansas Association of Teachers of History and Related Fields, will hold its twenty-ninth annual meeting, in the Commons Lounge, Friday and Saturday.

Registration will be in the Commons from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

The "Kansas History Session" will be held at 8 p.m. Friday followed by a social hour in the Alibi Room at 9 p.m.

The International Relations Session is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday.

A report on the tenth annual meeting of the Midwest Conference on Graduate Study and Research is scheduled to be given at the business meeting following the luncheon in the Pine Room.

Pres. Harry F. Corbin is to speak on "Observations on the Orient," before the afternoon sessions, beginning at 2 p.m.

Subjects to be discussed are, "History and the Social Sciences in Secondary Schools," "Distribution of History Courses Within the Social Sciences Core," and "History as a Teaching Major as it Relates to the Elementary and Secondary School Curriculum."

Also scheduled to be discussed are "Job Opportunities in Business and Industry for History Majors," and "The Place of History and the Social Sciences in the Junior College Program."

The conference will end with a coffee in the Pine Room at 3:30 p.m.

6 To Speak At Career Conference

Six speakers will be featured at the annual Associated Women Students' career conference tomorrow and Thursday.

The conference will begin with a banquet Wednesday evening in the Pine Room at 6 p.m. After-dinner speaker will be Mrs. Delbert Means, who will speak on "It's A Woman's World."

Mrs. Means, the wife of a Wichita minister and former University sociology instructor, will speak on the problems of combining marriage and a career.

The conference will convene Thursday at 8 a.m. with a speech "Our Miss Brooks" by Fred Addis, a vice-principal at Wichita High School East. Mr. Addis will talk about the possibilities of careers in education for women.

Robert Buggert, assistant professor of music theory, will give a speech titled "The Stars are Singing," at 9 a.m. His speech will concern the vocational opportunities and problems of music as a career for women.

Mrs. Nathan Shenfield, a psychologist at Adam's Clinic, will speak at 10 a.m. Her speech titled "Lady in the Dark," will discuss the opportunities for women in the field of psychology.

"Keys To the Kingdom," a speech by Dr. William Lyons, associate professor of philosophy and religious education, will concern full-time religious work and the relation of religion to other professions.

Lt. Carolyn Beane of the WAVE's will be present to talk to senior women about the opportunities in the WAVE program.

2 Films Scheduled For This Afternoon

Two free movies will be shown today at 12:15 and 3:00 p.m. in the Audio Visual Laboratory in Morrison Library basement and at 9:15 p.m. in the Grace Wilkie Hall Lounge.

"Is he right for me?" will be the question dealt with in the movie "Choosing For Happiness." "Hereditry and Prenatal Development" will be the subject of the second film.

Engineering Banquet Set

Cliff Titus, engineer with Beech Aircraft Corporation, will be the guest speaker at the School of Engineering banquet Saturday according to the banquet committee.

"Engineers Are People" will be the title of Mr. Titus' address at the 7 p.m. banquet. A convention

speaker for business, trade, and educational groups, he is a former president and member of the board of directors of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce.

He is also a member of the Kansas Commission on Federal-State Relations as well as a former president of the Joplin, Mo., Chamber of Commerce.

Engineering students, faculty

members and Engineering alumni are cordially invited to attend the banquet, according to Dean Kenneth Razak, head of the School of Engineering. The banquet ticket price will be \$3 a person.

Entertainment at the banquet will include selections rendered by a quartet from the School of Music, said Tom Lollar, student committeeman for the banquet.

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