

The Sunflower

Official Student Newspaper

Volume LIX—Number 38 University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas April 26, 1955

Soph Exams to Determine Student Progress Next Week

Sophomore exams, scheduled for next week, will determine the two-year academic progress of students. The results will be used in assessing the University curriculum.

The exams are part of a study instigated three years ago by the curriculum committee in an effort

Geologists Say 'Not So'

"Uranium is where you find it, but it isn't likely to be found in Kansas," Andrew J. Lang, assistant professor of the geology department said.

Uranium interest was heightened recently in Wichita and around the University campus by high geiger readings around the College Hill area found by Will Steinle of 655 N. Crestway.

Mr. Steinle, after noting these high readings in his own back yard, took many other readings in a nine square mile area. Many of these readings, taken with his geiger counter, proved to be very high, including the one taken a few hundred feet from President Harry F. Corbin's residence.

Some of these areas were later checked by Calvin G. Noah, a geology graduate student, using a scintillometer, an instrument more highly sensitive to radioactivity than a geiger counter, and results were negative.

Dr. J. R. Berg, head of the geology department, said, "The black shale of eastern Kansas does have a small percentage of uranium, but nothing to get excited about." This is the only known area where uranium has been found in Kansas.

Prof. Lang has checked dozens of samples from Kansas which read high on a geiger counter but showed negative on the scintillometer.

He said this could have been due to a fall-out of atomic dust from clouds caused by recent atomic tests in Nevada.

Further tests will be made by the geology department with their scintillometer but they are not making any investments in uranium stock.

AWS Votes Tomorrow

Election of the new council and court of the Associated Women Students will be held Wednesday from 8 a.m. until noon.

Voting will be held in the Rotunda of Jardine Hall. All women students are eligible to vote.

The new officers will lead AWS for the school year 1955-56, in its social functions and in orientating freshman students.

Candidates for the council are: President, Carolyn Cole and Babbs Spivey; first vice-president, Maribeth Shellenberger; second vice-president, Joyce Fry; third vice-president, Doris Miller and Connie Converse; secretary, Maurita Hurlig and Marie Reinhardt; treasurer, Fern Sibbitt and Laverne Baker.

Candidates for court are: Jean Dodson, Marilyn Robb, Marion Finke, Lydale Bales, Janet Leichhardt, Marjorie Wolfe, Dolores Wilson and Pat Gamlen.

Installation of officers will be officially made at the BWOC banquet next month.

to improve the curriculum. By comparing students' relative strengths and weaknesses at enrollment and two years later, the committee can decide where to place emphasis against weaknesses.

Dr. Jackson O. Powell, dean of the College of Education, who analyzes examination statistics explained, "The study of our curriculum is in fact a study of our students by discovering their academic strength and weakness, allowing the curriculum committee to be better guided".

He added that the studies' possibilities, success or failure, depend on student cooperation.

According to the committee, the test results will not be used in any manner detrimental to students.

Letters will be sent to the participating 288 sophomores. The examination group will also include freshmen who entered the University in the fall, 1953.

The half-day exams will be given in Room 209, Neff Hall at these hours; May 2, 1 p.m.; May 3, 8 a.m.; and May 4, 1 p.m.

'56 Grads Need Check On Records

Students who plan to graduate in 1956 are asked to check on their records in the offices of the Deans of their respective colleges now.

This is of vital importance to all those who will be within 48 hours of graduation at the end of Spring term 1955, or who have 76 hours and at least 76 credit points completed, Dean L. Hekhuis, head of the College of Liberal Arts, said.

Only those who will have completed all requirements for graduation by May will be permitted to participate in 1956 commencement exercises, otherwise they will become members of the class of 1957.

Those who have 76 and 88 hours or who will be unable to carry two semesters of 18 hours each, next year, should consider going to summer school, the dean continued.

"In every case it is strongly advised that these students prepare summer school schedules as well as schedules for next fall now, in order to secure courses that lead to fulfillment of requirements for graduation," dean Hekhuis said.

Boeing Grants Available for 2

May 15 has been set as the deadline for Boeing scholarship applicants, according to Dr. William Nielander, dean of Business Administration.

Two scholarships worth \$400 each are available to juniors and seniors in the College of Business Administration, with specialization in accounting, marketing, or management fields.

Applicants must have a 2 point grade average. Also they must be United States citizens or have applied for citizenship.

First preference will be given to children of Boeing employees.

9 Enter Hippo Skits

Nine campus organizations will depart into abstraction, May 6.

Meeting the deadline Friday nine sororities and fraternities turned in entries to present skits for this year's Hippodrome which was given the theme, "Departure Into Abstraction," by the Student Council.

In the men's division entries were; Alpha Gamma Gamma, Men of Webster, Phi Upsilon Sigma, and Pi Alpha Phi.

The entries in the women's division were; I. S. A., Pi Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau Sigma, Delta Omega, and Sorosis.

Student Council will select the judges but their names will remain secret to the general public.

Selection of the best skit will be judged on four main points; originality, content, delivery, and clarity. (Continued on Page 4)

'Values' Discussed at Convo

CUW Honors Prof. Hangen

The Council of University Women held their annual spring banquet in the Pine Room of the Commons Building Friday in honor of Miss Eva Hangen.

Miss Hangen, English professor, is retiring after twenty-five years of teaching at the University.

"Canterbury Tales" a collection of stories by the English poet Chaucer, was the theme for the banquet with Miss Mary Haymaker, associate professor of English, as chairman. The theme was carried out in the table decorations which were miniature Chaucer characters. Music was by Mrs. Mary Bickford on the harp.

Institute Produces Progress Film

Members of the staff of the Institute of Logopedics and photographer Douglas C. Williams have recently completed a 35 millimeter color film showing the growth and progress of the Institute in the 21 years of its operation.

Due to the increasing demand for films and slides from groups and organizations throughout the country, many sets will be made. A printed commentary accompanies the slides.

The film strip consists of 45 scenes showing the rapid expansion of the speech and hearing center which started in one room on third floor of Jardine Hall.

Young GOP's Elect Officers for Fall

Officers for next year's Young Republicans Club were elected last Wednesday at a special meeting.

Elected were: David Doty, chairman; Louie Dunn, men's vice-chairman; Cathy Waters, women's vice-chairman; Nancy Spradling, secretary; Virginia Christenson, treasurer.

These students will take office at the beginning of the school year next fall.

The group also discussed the organization of a political club for all students and made plans for a spring picnic.

ROTC Groups to Vie For Field Day Honors

The annual combined Army and Air Force ROTC field day will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon, to demonstrate the various types of military training and related activities given to cadets during the year and to show the status of training of the cadets.

The day's events will begin with an assembly of cadets on the drill field for a personnel inspection. The inspection will be conducted by platoon leaders and the stress will be on haircuts, shaves, shoes, uniforms, brass, weapons and general appearance.

Following the inspection the cadets will march to Veteran's Field for various drill competitions, voice and command demonstrations, model aircraft flying, assembly and presentation of awards, and a final review.

Competitive drills will include disassembling and assembling of various types of guns, plus gun crew drills, mortar crew drills, the manual of arms, the close order drill, the squad drill, and voice and command exercises.

Cadets completing the entire operation of the gun disassembly and assembly in the shortest period of time will be declared winners. In competition between crews, winners will be determined by measure exactness of execution of duties of all crew members and speed of execution.

Those cadets competing in the voice and command drills will be judged on their military bearing, clarity and timeliness of commands, and precision with which the commands are given.

Upon completion of the drills at 11 a.m., all cadets will assemble in battalion formation for the presentation of the awards. They will be presented first to the winners of the Army events, then the Air Force winners. Presentation will be made by the Honorary Colonel, Nancy Hanna.

Following the field day awards, special awards will be presented. The Republic Aviation award will be made to the outstanding senior Air Force cadet and the Convair Cadet Award will be given to the outstanding sophomore Air Force cadet.

Other awards will include the Air Force Association Medal, the Air Force Drum and Bugle medal, the Air Force-Army Sons of the American Revolution medals, and the Air-Force-Army Scabbard and Blade, drill squad, and rifle team awards.

At 11:40, upon command of the commander of troops, the Army ROTC battalion and the Air Force ROTC will pass in review. After passing the reviewing stand the (Continued on Page 4)

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Engineers To Meet

A talk on atomic energy and the presentation of the constitution and bylaws for the proposed Engineering Council will highlight a meeting for Engineering students Friday at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Library.

Kenneth Razak, dean of the school of Engineering will speak on a "Summary of Atomic Energy". He also will have a series of panels, charts and models of an atomic reactor and an atomic power plant. These models, from the American Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge, are now on display in Morrison Library.

After the lecture, the constitution and bylaws will be presented for group discussion. All Engineering students may attend the meeting, according to Dean Razak.

The purpose of the Council is to secure representation for Engineering students on Student Council. The new council will also sponsor and coordinate engineering activities.

Glance at the Globe

BY SARA GOELLER
Sunflower Managing Editor

Last week the world lost one of the greatest men in the scientific field.

Dr. Albert Einstein died quietly in a Princeton, N. J. hospital of a ruptured artery after a four-day illness. With characteristic shyness, Einstein had not permitted his illness to be announced publicly. So he died quietly, as he had lived although he was among the handful of men who were the most gifted in human history. He was the very inventor of the atomic age, though he was definitely not happy about that.

He was the originator of the theory of relativity, which proves that energy and matter are interchangeable. He received a Nobel Prize in 1922, and has been heaped with honors since.

Einstein was born at Ulm, in south Germany, in 1879. His father was an electrical engineer and it is assumed that this heritage contributed to Einstein's scientific bent. It is an odd fact that in infancy he was distressingly slow.

He was only 26 when he published the theory of relativity. He led a scientific group in 1939 which urged President Roosevelt to initiate a nuclear weapons program. He has since then deplored the military use of atomic energy.

The death of Dr. Einstein was felt throughout the world. President Eisenhower issued a statement paying high tribute. He said, "No other man contributed so much to the vast expansion of the 20th century knowledge. Americans are proud that he sought and found here a climate of freedom in his search for knowledge and truth."

A research physicist in London said, "Einstein was known as a great mathematician, but in fact his greatness lay in his general application of knowledge and his intellectual grasp of its future possibilities."

Einstein's death also brought about varied comment on the campus. In an on-the-spot interview Thursday afternoon several persons were approached on the campus and asked their reaction to the death of Einstein.

"It is a shame to lose such a great man who has so much work left to do in the field of science," said Dr. Robert Frazier, history (Continued on Page 4)

Hard Hitting WU Sinks Hurricane

The strong infield of Coach Woody Jensen's Shockers lead the squad to a doubleheader victory over Tulsa last Friday at West Side Field by scores of 10-5 and 14-2.

Shortstop Jim Klisanin, playing his best games, smacked three singles in the first game and scored three runs. In the second game the sophomore griddler found the range on two lofty clouts. One sailed over the leftfield fence and another landed in deep left-center for a double.

Junior Hal Dwyer, playing stellar defensive ball at the hot corner sack, wound up with a 3 for 3 batting average in both games. He had five walks.

The Shockers were shutout during the first three innings of the first game but came through for one run in the fourth on Tony Strupa's double. The fifth inning opened with Klisanin walking and Marc Webb's single. Leroy Hinman drove both home with a sharp single, Dwyer walked, Ray Fulton singled in another tally. Strupa drove in his second run in the early innings with another single to end the inning scoring.


Starter Jim Paul threw fine ball to win the first game with help from Charlie Russell.

Nick Dawson won the second game handily, sailing behind the Shocker hitting onslaught.

In the big 11-run second inning Dwyer, Fulton and Strupa walked to set the sacks FOS, full of Shocks. Gary Johnson, was safe on an error. Catcher Jim Haught sent one in with a sacrifice. Dawson and Klisanin walked to force in two more. Webb hit a sacrifice fly for a tally.

Hinman sent one home with a one-baser, Dwyer walked again to fill the bases. Fulton was safe on an error Strupa and Johnson walked and set the stage for Haught's long double that brought in two runs, number 10 and 11.

Sophomore Gary Johnson started for the first time this year in left field and pitched in with some fine defensive plays.



The Tip-Off
by
DON TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Sports Publicist Pat Quinn will find his job easier this week. The reason—Shocker wins.

The Golden Hurricane of Tulsa went back to the oil city with the wind knocked out of them following their stunning losses to the Shocker baseball squad.

Coach Robert Kirkpatrick's eyes now sparkle with visions of a Missouri Valley golf championship as the Shocker linksmen follow win after win.

Quinn's own tennis team whipped Emporia State last Friday 5-2. Shock tennis is mainly building for the future with a squad of strong sophs.

The Shocker cindermen haven't the all-around strong squad that Wichita has had in the past, but individual work from seniors Don Shields, Cleo Littleton, Fritz Brandt and Bob Hodgson have kept all Shocker dual meets in the running.

The potential of Woody Jensen's baseball squad, which most observers knew was there, finally exploded last weekend.

The new uniforms that the baseballers are wearing are light greys with a large yellow "W" on the front left side. The Shocks wear gold socks and hats. Last weekend the base paths were so crowded by Shock runners that a viewer from a plane could see a pinwheel of yellow hats 'round and 'round the sacks.

WU Golfers Top K-State

Wichita University golfers kept their record clean with a 9½ to 2½ win over Kansas State last Friday, in Manhattan.

The Shocker's number one linksmen, Fritz Probst, shared medalist honors with the Wildcat's Dave Puetze with a 74 score. The course was the 70 par Country Club in Manhattan.

Joe Korst, shooting in the three spot, swept through his opponent winning 3-0. Haroldean Stover eked out a one stroke win over his opponent. Angel Leon shot a 75 to medalist Puetze's 74

Third Game

Tulsa salvaged the last game of the three game series at West Side ball field with the Shockers and kept the scoring high with a 13-6 win.

All three games were high tallying frays but the last game found the Shocks unable to cope with the slants of the Hurricane pitcher Don Franklin, to run up more than six runs.

Righthander Leroy Hinman gave up two runs in the third and Tulsa scored in every inning after, with a big four run spurt in the eighth.

Hinman had control trouble in walking eight batsmen. The big chucker chipped in with two hits and smacked a long triple batting in the cleanup spot.

Junior Marc Webb had a fine day at the platter getting three base hits in five tries. The stellar second baseman also played errorless ball afield.

The Shockers will travel to Stillwater this weekend for a three

Shocks Sweep To Tennis Win

The Shocker tennis squad easily defeated Emporia State last Friday sweeping to three single and two double wins for a 5-2 winning score.

Dick Peters, Allan Austin, and Dan Baily won single games. Austin and Phil Gearhart teamed to win a double match and Peters and Marion Shropshire won the other double match.

game series with the unbeaten Oklahoma Aggies, who had won 13 straight. Coach Jensen's squad now has a 4-6 mark in all games and a Valley mark of 3-3.




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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 3

Once again the makers of Philip Morris, men who are dedicated to the betterment of American youth, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

It is no new thing, this concern that the makers of Philip Morris feel for American youth. Youth was foremost in their minds when they fashioned their cigarette. They were aware that the palate of youth is keen and eager, awake to the subtlest nuances of flavor. And so they made a gentle and clement smoke, a suave blending of temperate vintage tobaccos, a summery amalgam of the most tranquil and emollient leaf that their buyers could find in all the world. And then they designed their cigarette in two sizes, king-size and regular, and wrapped them in the convenient Snap-Open pack, and priced them at a figure that youth could afford, and made them available at every tobacco counter in the land.

That's what they did, the makers of Philip Morris, and I for one am glad.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomy* meaning "back." Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, a disbarred flenser of Perth, fashioned a home made telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "L'etat, c'est moi!"

Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Hal Newhouser was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's entire army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down, and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his wife Betelgeuse Sigafos, prom queen at Michigan State College from 1919 to 1931.

Not to be outdone, Formsig of Yerkes Observatory named a whole constellation after his wife, Big Dipper Formsig, the famed dirt track racer. This started the custom of astronomers naming constellations after their wives—Capricorn, Cygni, Orion, Ursa Major, Canis Major, and so forth. (The Major girls, Ursa and Canis, both married astronomers, though Canis subsequently ran off with a drydock broker named Thwaite Daphnis.)

After naming all the heavenly bodies, the astronomers had a good long rest. Then, refreshed and brown as berries, they undertook the gigantic project of charting the heavens. Space is so vast that it is measured in units called "light-years." These are different from ordinary years in that they weigh a good deal less. This, of course, is only relative, since space is curved. As Einstein laughingly said, "E=mc²."

Well, I guess that covers astronomy pretty thoroughly. But before we leave this fascinating topic, let us answer one final question: Is there life on other planets?

The answer is a flat, unequivocal no. Recent spectroscopic studies have proved beyond a doubt that the atmosphere of the other planets is far too harsh to permit the culture of the delicate vintage tobaccos that go into Philip Morris Cigarettes . . . And who can live without Philip Morris?

©Max Shulman, 1955
This heavenly column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes—who feel you'll find real enjoyment in their product.

We're the Intelligentsia?

It would seem that the students and faculty of a university should be particularly well informed on issues affecting the government, whether local, regional, or international. After all, college campuses supposedly are populated by keen individuals, alert to problems facing the nation.

But the situation at the University seems to be far from ideal. When members of a radio news writing class questioned a number of University people Friday on whether they felt that the Quemoy and Matsu Islands should be defended or not, the majority of the persons questioned pleaded ignorance regarding the subject, and refused to make a definite commitment. This to us seems appalling.

Newspapers and politicians have been presenting sides and facets of the issue for weeks in papers and magazines and over radio and TV.

A sophomore student summed up the whole problem when she said that she believed the American people in general have not taken the time and effort to learn about this problem which is facing the United States as well as the world.

A problem like this could readily lead the U.S. into a war or else into a police action such as the Korean episode.

Perhaps we all would be better citizens of our country and the world if we were to take the time to read about and listen to the problems facing our leaders and statesmen. They may be our problems in the not-too-distant future.

Contemporary Paintings by Graduate Student on Display

BY ED ANDREPOULOS
Sunflower News Editor

An idea of an artist's search for ideal relationships among circles, lines, ovals, squares, and colors is expressed this week through an exhibition of paintings by Oscar Larmer, in the Art department.

The exhibition, entitled "Expression in Contemporary Painting," is a part of Larmer's masters thesis, and consists of 14 paintings, two thirds of which are non-objective art.

There are two kinds of non-objective expression observable in these oil paintings. One is organized on two visual levels so that arrangements of large overlapping geometric shapes part, leaving spaces on the canvas through which patterns of color and line are visible. The tension created between the bright and small areas, and the large and more clearly defined rounded forms gives the canvas a feeling of space behind it.

The other kind can be illustrated by painting, in which color is the determining factor. Here the same forms have been flattened and become the bones holding together melting greys and pinks that are accented by spots of red and orange.

Larmer's gouaches are colorful, subtle, and luminous, and they



Oscar Larmer

show a freedom with which the artist has created these abstract forms.

Although abstract art is regarded by most people as absurd, to Larmer, it is a sign that there are still men of feeling in the world.

The artist of the abstract is a man who knows how to follow his inner feelings no matter how irrational they may appear to be. From his perspective it is the social world that tends to appear

The Sunflower

Vol. LIX April 26, 1955 No. 38

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

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

Shock Talk To the Editor

Hell week is on the way out. Instead of hazing the pledges, many organizations are turning to a more constructive program. This usually consists of putting the pledges to work redecorating the organization's house, working on the lawn or cleaning up the yard and house.

That is as it should be. College men and women should be treated as such. I believe, however, that there is still room for improvement.

During the time devoted to "Hell Week" or "Help Week" as the case may be, why shouldn't the organizations donate one day at least to some outside project?

After the work to be done by the pledges around the house is completed, a day or so could be donated to such institutions as hospitals, orphanages, the Institute of Logopedics, the Red Cross or some other deserving project.

This type of plan would accomplish many goals. It would bring the organizations closer together, it would do something in the community that would be recognized as truly constructive, hereby raising the opinion of Greek organizations in many people's minds.

There will be a time when the Greek organizations on the campus are going to be the underdogs. Why not do everything to strengthen the name of the Greeks now, while they are organized and still have a strong voice in campus activities.

Ideas, criticisms, and opinions should be addressed to John Dill, Sunflower, University of Wichita.

at the Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mo.. Recently another of his works, "General Store" was on exhibition at Mulvane Art Center, in Topeka.



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by

PETER B. BIGGINS, C.S.B.

of Seattle, Washington

Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 8:00 P.M.

NEFF HALL, ROOM 109

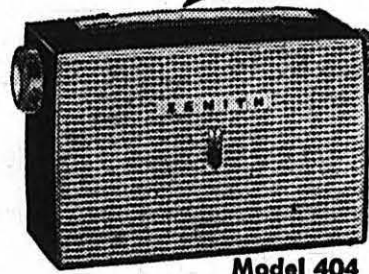
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Campus Calendar

Today and tomorrow—University selection board interviews sophomores for contracting for the advanced air science course.

Today at 7:30 P.M.—University Christian Fellowship, Room 214, Jardine Hall.

Today at 8 p.m.—Zeta Phi Eta, Commons Lounge.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Room 229 Jardine Hall.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.—Accounting Club, Faculty Dining Room.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m.—Cheer-leading tryouts, Men's Gym.

Thursday — Senior interviews by representatives from Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company, make appointments in Room 105, Jardine Hall.

Thursday at 5 p.m.—WRA swimming meet, East High.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m.—Press Club, The Sunflower news-room.

Thursday at 7 p.m.—GIB'S job clinic in Room 109, Neff Hall.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. — "Misalliance," Auditorium.

Friday—Senior interviews by representatives from Scott Paper Company, make appointments in Room 105, Jardine Hall.

ROTC

(Continued from Page 1) units will march to the armory for dismissal.

Lt. Col. Elmon R. Cobb is the commanding officer of the University Air Force ROTC unit and Col. Louis R. Delmonico is in charge of the Army ROTC cadets.

9 Enter

(Continued from Page 1) inality of the theme, effectiveness of scenery and costuming, the judges' personal opinion, and production which will include perfection, timing, and continuity.

Glance at The Globe

(Continued from Page 1) professor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, assistant to the director of public relations, said, "We have seen the passing of an intellectual giant. His influence is as widely felt as any scientist up to now and I believe he ranks along side of Copernicus and Hippocrates."

Harvey Chandler, janitor of the Science Building, said, "we've lost a great character that contributed much to humanity. I don't believe he will be replaced soon."

Contrary to this belief, S. S. Major, physics instructor, said, "I believe there are enough well trained younger men who have been doing his work in these later years to carry on. I feel sure he has been training men for several years. He wasn't the kind of man to be foolish enough not to."

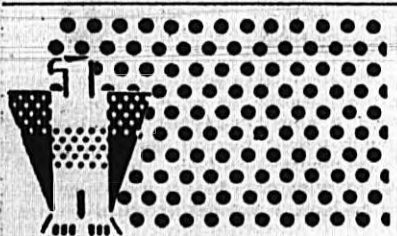
One student said, "It will be many moons before the world sees another man that contributed as much to everyday living and to the realms of science's electronics, nuclear fission, mathematics, and physics as Albert Einstein."

Einstein was a man who has lived and produced headline capturing discoveries all our lifetime. A man that was taken for granted and set up as a stereotype of "brains".

But his accomplishments will always be confronting us, whether we realize it or not. Truly, he was a great man.

THE SUNFLOWER 4

April 26, 1955



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Debaters End Year at OU

The Delta Sigma Rho Student Congress at Oklahoma University brought the University debate season to a close, according to Dr. Roy F. Hudson, debate coach.

Dr. Hudson said the University debaters entered nine speech and debate meets and won approximately half of their debates.

Dr. Hudson said this was favorable because there were no senior debaters and that most of the team was composed of freshmen with no previous debate experience.

Included on the debate team this year were Richard Sutton, Carl Freidel, Sylvia Shofer, Larry Brown, Janet Noel, Richard Tanksley, and Jim Mefford.

Dr. Hudson said membership in the honorary debate society, "Delta Sigma Rho," and an award to the outstanding underclassman in debate would be made at the University Speech Banquet in May.

Mail Pick-up Asked

The office of Student Services requests that all fraternities, sororities, clubs, and campus organizations pick up their mail in the allotted mail slots in the Buildings and Grounds office in the Service Building. Past mail has been accumulating in these boxes for several months.

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