

# The Sunflower

Official Student Newspaper

Volume LX—Number 12 University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas October 25, 1955

## WU Art Head Killed, 2 Faculty Members Injured in Collision

Funeral services for Dr. Eugene J. McFarland, head of the University art department, were held yesterday afternoon in the Fairmount Community Church.

Dr. McFarland was killed in a two-car collision late Friday night.

Two other members of the art department, Prof. John M. Strange, of 802 N. Dellrose, and Dr. John P. Simoni, 1816 Harvard, passengers in Dr. McFarland's car, were seriously injured. They are in St. Josephs Hospital.

The accident occurred at Rock Road and Kellogg.

Police Patrolman Wendell Dutton said Dr. McFarland's car, traveling north, stopped at the intersection. Another car, driven by Capt. William T. Altachul, of McConnell Air Force Base, struck the McFarland auto.

As a result of the collision, the gas tank exploded, setting fire to Dr. McFarland's car. The other passengers were thrown from the cars, but Dr. McFarland was trapped and burned to death.

Dr. Simoni, the most critically injured, suffered two fractured legs, a fractured right arm, second degree burns, and a possible skull fracture. Professor Strange received lacerations on the head and internal injuries.

Captain Altachul received lacerations on his tongue and superficial burns. He was taken to the Air Force Base Hospital.

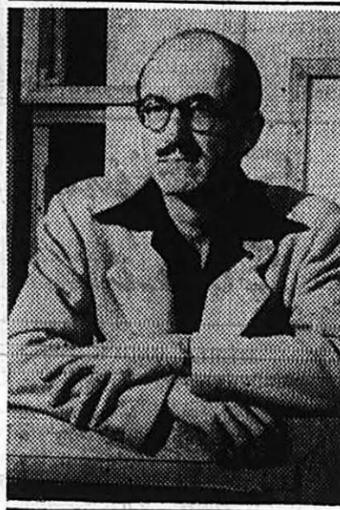
The county attorney's office has issued a manslaughter warrant for Captain Altachul.

The art professors were returning from a meeting of the Men's Faculty Club, held at the Air Force Base.

Dr. McFarland's survivors include his wife, Lydia; a son, David Eugene; a daughter, Linda Kay, of the home; his mother, Mrs. E. T. McFarland, Chariton, Iowa; and a sister, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, also of Chariton.

Dr. McFarland was born in St. Louis in 1908, and graduated from

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DR. EUGENE MCFARLAND

## Dr. Powell Attends Governor's Conference in Topeka

Dr. Jackson O. Powell, dean of the College of Education, served as a consultant at the Governor's Conference on Education Oct. 20 in Topeka.

The conference was held as a prelude to the White House conference on education which President Eisenhower called last year.

Dr. Powell said that this conference was the most significant because the President had called for the conference. Much time has been spent during the last year on the preparation of the reports by several study groups.

In his report Dr. Powell brought out that education promotes the general welfare. He said, "the principle of universal education is to be justified by the costs of failing to educate to the best level that our skills and resources afforded. The social and personal misfit can be prevented."

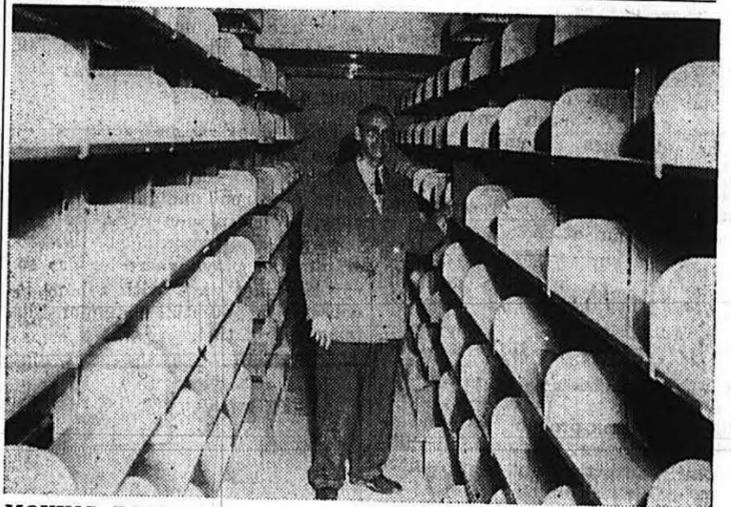
"The costs of crime alone exceed our total expenditures for education. Investment on the side of education as prevention constitutes savings. The progress in understandings of human development, when properly applied through education can enhance the effectiveness of personal and group well-being," Dr. Powell continued.

The report recommended the appointment of a state

director to carry out a study which would enable Kansas to evaluate her educational program and compare it with what others are doing.

Others attending from the University were President Harry F.

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MOVING BOOKS is a necessary process now that new shelves have been added to the fourth floor of Morrison Library. Prof. Downing P. O'Hara begins filling the empty shelves. Later, nine or 10 new individual study booths will be added to the fourth floor.

## Dorm Entry Wins Contest For Ugly Man

"Ugliest Man" on the campus has been found.

Bill Francisco, the Ugly Man candidate from the Men's Dorm, won the contest by accumulating \$25.75 for the Community Chest drive, according to Mrs. Lorraine Johnson, executive secretary to Student Services.

The total amount contributed was \$49.35. Other candidates accumulated \$6.02, Independent Students Association; \$2.27, Pi Alpha Pi fraternity; \$3.01, Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity; \$8.71, Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity; and \$3.59 for the Men of Webster candidate.

Mike Murphy of Phi Upsilon Sigma was the winner of the mug last year.

## 51 Bands Expected

Fifty-one high school bands and one Junior College Band will participate in Band Day to be held November 12.

The bands will start the day's activities at 1:30 p.m. with a five minute marching performance by each band. At 4 p.m. they will practice for the mass formation to be presented that night at the Drake-Wichita football game.

The 3,500 students will give a "Salute to Souza" and will play several of Souza's marches at half-time.

At 5:30 p.m. a dinner will be held in the Commons for all of the band directors and their wives.

## Glance at the Globe

By ED ANDREPOULOS  
Sunflower News Editor

Soviet and Czech deals to supply arms to Egypt threaten to upset the balance of power in the Middle East.

Egypt's decision to trade cotton for Czechoslovak arms is looked upon by the West as a defeat, a shift backwards of the line against the expansion of Red influence.

To Israel, it has forecast an arms race that could lead to a dangerous regional war. Israel has been supplied with arms by the West.

For years Russia has attempted to approach the strategic Middle East but got nowhere. This was because the dominant leaders in the Arab world, who for reasons of self-interest, were intensely anti-communist.

The Russians, however, seem to have made progress lately. The secret of their success lies mainly in the long history of conflict between the Arab and Western worlds over colonialism and West's friendship with Israel.

Although the West has made several concessions—Britain withdrew from the Suez Canal zone, and she is now in the process of freeing Sudan—the Arabs do not seem satisfied.

When, a year ago, Egypt wanted the United States to supply her with heavy arms for "defense" purposes and for friendship's sake, Washington was reluctant to ship arms to a state on the verge of

(Continued on Page 2)

## Banquet Opens Third International Weekend at WU

The Third Annual International Weekend opened on the campus Friday evening with a banquet welcoming 76 students from 30 foreign countries.

The banquet, held in the Pine Room of the Commons, was opened with an address by Alfred M. Landon, former governor of Kansas, who spoke on the theme, "International Relationships—People's Business." Ed Andreopoulos, Liberal Arts sophomore from Greece, served as master of ceremonies. President Harry F. Corbin welcomed the guests and introduced the speaker.

Landon told his audience of 136 students and guests that the United States should not let up in building its armed strength but should instead

maximize its security precautions to maintain the maximum of security efficiency, which he described as "imperative for America and the free world."

Landon further praised President Eisenhower's aerial inspection plan proposed at Geneva and Soviet Premier Bulganin's counter proposal of ground inspection.

He said that the proposals, if ratified, would restrict and discourage use of armaments by making it hard to stage a surprise mass attack.

The former governor and 1936 presidential nominee outlined the basic principles for international peace as follows: (1) A stable government, responsible to its obligations; (2) Freedom of information and travel, and (3) The freest

possible exchange of goods and services.

Special guests and foreign student advisors of the University and other Kansas colleges were introduced at the banquet.

Special guests at the banquet were Dr. Emory Lindquist, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Mrs. Lindquist; Dr. Jackson O. Powell, dean of the College of Education, and Mrs. Powell; Dr. Eugene Savaiano, head of the Spanish department and Prof. Jacquetta Downing, head of the French department.

Also honored as special guests were the following foreign student advisors from other Kansas colleges: Mr. Eugene Miller, Bethel College; Mr. Wesley DeCoursey, McPherson College; Mr. John

Courter, Kansas Wesleyan; Dr. Minnie M. Miller, Emporia State Teachers College, and Mrs. Kjersti Swanson, Friends University.

The 30 foreign countries with students represented on the campus are Korea, Formosa, Norway, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Japan, Holland, India, Nigeria, Greece, Canada, Lebanon, France, Germany, Okinawa, Iran, Panama, Borneo, Peru, China, Switzerland, Turkey, Egypt, British West Indies, Iraq, Scotland, Mexico, Guatemala, Philippines, and Italy.

A program given by the foreign students after the banquet included vocal solos by Alice Lee of Korea, attending Wichita University and Oludele Aderinokun of Nigeria, Kansas Wesleyan at Salina; dance, Sung Tae Kyung, Korea, Central College at McPherson;

## Cole, Haney Petition For Queen

Only two candidates have filed petitions for Homecoming Queen as of last Friday, announced Gil Tatman, Student Council vice-president.

They are Carolyn Cole, senior in the College of Fine Arts, sponsored by the Campus Coalition and Marilyn Haney, Liberal Arts junior, sponsored by the Shocker Coalition.

The election for Homecoming Queen will be held Friday, in the Commons Lounge and the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Tatman.

Procedure for voting will be the same as in the elections held earlier this year. Students must pick up student council cards before they vote and return them after their ballots have been cast.

## KMUW to Air British Show

"An Ideal Husband" will be the weekly presentation of "BBC World Theater," on KMUW, University radio station.

The Oscar Wilde comedy will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, over the campus station, according to Bill Dunlap, program director.

Dunlap pointed out that KMUW will also broadcast the Wichita-Houston game, Oct. 29. Jack Lynch, KMUW announcer, and Pat Quinn, sports publicity director, will be on hand to broadcast the game.

Two informative programs will also be featured during the coming week, Dunlap said. Henry A. Murray, Harvard professor of clinical psychology, will be heard on "Man's Right To Know," at 7:30 p.m., Friday.

# Texas Miners Turn Shocker Fumbles Into 28-12 Rout

By MERLE BLOCK  
Sunflower Sports Editor

Fumbling away the game, the University of Wichita Shockers relinquished a two touchdown lead and let Texas Western College overrun them in a 28-12 final quarter rout Saturday at Veterans Field.

Fumbles, and carelessness clouded the Shocker performance after a brilliant first quarter performance. Wichita scored twice resulting from alert play by two linemen.

Tackle Vere Wellman recovered a Miner fumble in Texas territory that started the Shockers off for the first TD. Working the pitchout-keeper series, Jack Conway weaved

for the first 37-yard score.

Wellman duplicated his earlier recovery but the Shockers lost the ball on the first play. The Miners gambled on a pass and guard Ben Kubus intercepted and sprinted 20 yards for the score.

In the second quarter Conway fumbled on his own 40-yard line, the first indication of the fumble marred game to come. The Miners took over and gave their first demonstration of their potential by scoring in six plays from the 40-yard line.

Errors again struck the Shocker team in the closing minutes of the half when halfback Jim Sippy fumbled, ending a 72-yard drive

to the Miner's 5-yard line.

The Miners played a steady controlled type of game and took advantage of Shocker mistakes that began to appear in the form of an "on again, off again" broken rhythm and finally crumbled in the fourth quarter.

Only the clock stopped the Miner aggression in the final period. Texas scored three times, twice as a direct result of fumbles and once on a pass interception.

The Shockers were unable to fight back after falling behind. Their offense was unable to move on the ground without fumbling and the aerial route was obstructed by interceptions.

## 3 Undefeated As 'Murals Near Close

As the 1955 edition of University of Wichita's intramural football race comes down to the final stretch, only three of twelve teams remain with undefeated records.

Standings in the Red League find the A.F.R.O.T.C. Silvers on top with a perfect 3-0 mark. Webster's A entry and the F.O.F.'s share top billing in the White League with 3-0 and 2-0 records respectively.

Regular league competition draws to a close this week, with the playoffs beginning next Monday. This week's revised schedule will be played as listed below. All contests will be played in Old Shocker Stadium.

Tues. Oct. 25—  
2:30 Green River Boys vs. AFROTC Silver  
3:30 FOF vs. AFROTC Blue  
Wed. Oct. 26—  
2:30 Boozers vs. AFROTC Silver  
3:30 Gamma B vs. AFROTC Blue  
Thur. Oct. 27—  
2:30 Webster A vs. FOF  
3:30 Webster B vs. Green River Boys

According to John Crum, student director of the intramural program, "A special meeting of the intramural council will be held tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in room 105B in the Women's Gym." Crum urged that representatives of all teams attend.

## Claim Painted Clock Shows Wrong Time

By the Associated Press  
KANSAS CITY, MO.—A Kansas City bank probably will end up putting a real clock on its billboard advertisement to replace the painted clock.

The painter did such a good job depicting the clock that dozens of people have been calling the bank to complain about its time being wrong.

Arthur Eisenhower, brother of President Eisenhower and bank vice president, said, "We're going to have to put a real clock there."

## GLANCE AT THE GLOBE

(Continued from Page 1)

war with another state.

Washington's policy was to arm friendly nations who were then expected to align themselves with the Western collective defense effort. Egypt had refused to join.

By agreeing to buy arms from the Soviet bloc, Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser has broken a precedent the West had not thought he would break. And the Arabs have learned that, if the West neglects their needs, either real or imagined, the Russians will pay attention to them.

Washington and London, it appears, have closed the door into Egypt that the Russians may open and enter through tomorrow.

## Sideline Slants

by MERLE BLOCK  
Sunflower Sports Editor



Merle Block

Without using every advantage a team has, a gridiron champion team can't continue to hang on to the crown or even win too many games.

One potential that doesn't seem to be used to his greatest advantage is Jim Sippy, Shocker halfback. Last year Sippy set new records in punt and kickoff returns. He had a season's average of 6.7 yards per carry. The "little poison" scored seven times, besides playing a terrific defensive game.

This year he has shown the same drive on defense. But offensively, Sippy has only carried 32 times in five games. In over 75% of those carries he has been sent into the line. This hardly seems like a likely spot for a 149 pound scabbard to breakaway for long gains or scores.

This "slant" is not designed to cause dissension in the team by building up one player, but to point out from one fan's point of view, a useful potential, to get that potential working on sweep or pitchout plays where he was so effective last year, with a hope it will help a potential championship team retain their crown.

## Frosh, Mizzou 'B' Grid Tilt Cancelled

The University of Wichita Freshman football team's anticipated revenge game with Missouri University's B squad was cancelled. The teams were to meet for the second time this season. Their first encounter ended in a 7-6 Missouri win.

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# Sunflower SPORTS

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October 25, 1955

## Cross Country

### Gardner Places Sixth In Meet

Craig Gardner stepped out of a field of 22 runners to finish sixth in a triangular cross country meet at Oklahoma University, Friday.

The winning time, 15:49, was claimed by Oklahoma Baptist University. Gardner, only 20 seconds behind the leader, indicates how closely the field was bunched at the finish line.

Coach Mel Patton was well pleased by Gardner's performance. He said all the Wichita track men were really trying, although some of the runners' finishing times put them in the latter part of the

field. Oklahoma Baptist won the meet with 28 points. Oklahoma University was second with 33 points, and Wichita University, third, with 39.

Wichita runners were Gardner, Keith Myers, Rick Johnston, Dick Graves, Wayne Becker, Tom Milard and John Edwards. On the Wichita team, the runners finished in that order.

## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

### ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey at the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives, how he functions, how he works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in promoting the pleasure of young Americans by providing them with a gentle cigarette, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm, tasty cylinders and brought to you in king size or regular, wrapped in fetching packages of lively crimson and pristine white, at prices that wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets; but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and every college woman.

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness in the makers of Philip Morris, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employer, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Bon appetit!" and "Stout Fellows!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to the study of economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.) Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications; 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.

Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his theories in 1778, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that, economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen) discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife," the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, a Welsh artisan named Dylan Sigafos before the Industrial Revolution used to make horseshoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafos was able to make entire horses.



And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, depressions, and economics textbooks at \$5.50.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. You demand gentle smoking pleasure; we supply the cigarette that has it—Philip Morris, of course!

## Indelible Contributions

Those on this campus who knew Dr. Eugene McFarland, and literally hundreds did, knew a kindly, warm-hearted person who, in his quiet way, personified that most unusual admixture of artist, scholar, philosopher, educator, and loyal friend.

The world frequently considers itself fortunate if the artist be a philosopher or if the scholar be a warm-hearted friend and counselor. Occasionally, in one person are found the traits of three, but it is rare, indeed, that the qualities of all five be found in the character and personality of one being.

Such a man was Dr. McFarland.

If never the art section of the Fine Arts Center had been thought of. If never the Wichita Art Museum had acquired one new piece. If never the walls of any gallery had exhibited the fine works that were his—this school and this community still would have profited from the contributions of the quiet, slender educator called Dr. McFarland.

Yet it is a measure of his greatness that, given such precious little time with us, he made the indelible mark that he did—the mark of scholarship, of artistry, and of devoted loyalty to his school and to the students who walk among its halls and pathways.

Such was the man, Eugene McFarland.

## Weekend Bids for Peace

Proof that the youth of the world is not failing in its bid for world peace was shown on the University campus last week when students from 30 foreign countries gathered to offer their suggestions for betterment of International Relations among nations.

Students and faculty of the University should be commended for their efforts in making the Third Annual International Weekend a successful one.

A letter received from a student of medicine at the University of Kansas illustrates the foreign students' feelings toward the International Weekend and to better understanding among nations.

Dear fellow international students:  
Being unable to attend this year's International Students Weekend meeting, I send you my wishes for a successful meeting. We would hope that our puny attempts to view our international problems would help us understand ourselves and the world more and more. If this has not been suggested, I would want to suggest that a "get well" wish be sent by the General Assembly of Kansas State International Students to President Dwight Eisenhower in appreciation of his contributions to international understanding, and as our token that we do enjoy and appreciate our education in his home state of Kansas.  
Greetings to all.

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## Shock Talk

To the Editor

Who knows what strategic advantages might be lost if games were played in the full light of a sunny day. I say play 'em at high midnight under kerosene lamps if there's a chance of beating Cincinnati in so doing.

Name Withheld on Request

To the Editor

... and there's always the aurora borealis for those who like such conditions of light and cold. For me, I prefer an afternoon game under the sun. If that's being a sunshine patriot, make the most of it.

Name Withheld on Request

## Bad Bulb, Teletype Hamper Hearing

Burned out light bulbs and noisy teletypes can sometimes lead to hearing trouble.

Yesterday Dick Balay, sophomore in Liberal Arts, came into the Sunflower office to read the copy from the teletype. Journalism Professor Paul Gerhard, noticing the light burned out in the wire room, asked Balay if he could read the copy.

Misunderstanding the question because of the noise of the teletype, Balay looked up with a surprised expression and replied, "Well I guess so, I learned to read in the third grade."

## Today's Thought

There are only two periods in a man's life when he doesn't understand women: before marriage and after marriage.

## WU ART HEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

the University of Kansas in 1930, with a bachelor of fine arts degree. He received his master's degree from Universitaria de Bellas Artes, Mexico, in 1941, and his doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University in 1947.

Dr. McFarland joined the University faculty in 1952, coming from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he had been head of the art department.

Dr. McFarland traveled widely and painted in the United States, Europe, South America, and Mexico. He is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the Midwest," and "Who's Who in Art."

Paintings by Dr. McFarland have appeared in leading national and sectional exhibitions and he is represented in collections of several college museums.

## DR POWELL ATTENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Corbin, Dr. Emory Lindquist, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Walter A. Lucas, assistant professor of Education, Dr. Bernard Rezabek, assistant professor of Education, Dr. Stephen W. Worth, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Donald O. Cowgill, head of the sociology department.



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## Saigon Jaycees Visit Campus; Tell About Refuge Problems

Natives of Saigon may now be added to the growing list of people from foreign countries that have visited the University campus.

Four Jaycee representatives from Saigon visited the political science department and two of them spoke to the Current Affairs class, Thursday.

Ho Quan Phuoc, a dentist, and Nguyen Van Mung, an agricultural engineer, told the class about the refugee feeding problem. A government program is solving the problem by allotting the refugees land to help them obtain a new start.

When asked where the refugees got tools needed to start new farms, they answered, American Jaycees are donating the equipment.

Do Trong Chu, a teacher,

and Truong Van Hi, an import-export businessman, expressed concern over the campaign against illiteracy. A polytechnic institute has been established, but the big problem, he explained, was lack of books.

The Far Eastern Jaycees are on their way to Edinburgh, Scotland to attend the International Jaycee Convention. In their travels the men have been greeted by Jaycees all across the country.

## Faculty Concert Is Friday

The School of Music will present a concert by the faculty of the music departments at 8 p.m., Friday, in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Wallace Dunn will be featured on the organ assisted by the faculty string quartet and Robert Van Nuys. The string quartet consists of James Ceasar, first violin; Beatrice Sanford Pease, second violin; Joshua Missal, viola, and David Levenson, cello. Mr. Van Nuys will assist on the trumpet.

Some of the selections to be presented will be "Voluntary for D Trumpet and Organ" by Purcell and "Quartet No. 6" by Beethoven. The concerts are free to faculty members and students as well as the general public.

## KMUW to Present Drama 'Daybreak'

"Daybreak," a radio drama by Norman Corwin, will be presented by KMUW over the University station and radio station KAKI according to George Goodrich, station director.

Tryouts for the drama will be held at 7 p.m. today at the radio station. Mr. Goodrich pointed out that parts are open to all students.

## Pre-College Meeting Held

About 60 high school counselors and principals from the Kansas area held a conference on the University campus Saturday. The conference discussed new methods of communications and counseling with prospective college students.

An inter-university planning committee developed the local program. Committee members included Dr. George A. Comstock, chairman; Ellsworth P. Garritz, Kansas State College; Gordon W. Collister, University of Kansas; and C. R. Baird, Kansas State Teachers College.

Dean Jackson O. Powell, College of Education, and Dr. Arthur Brayfield, chairman of the Kansas State College psychology department, discussed the Kansas Report to the White House Conference on Education at the opening morning session.

## Press Club Devises Means of Support

There's more than one way to raise funds for a good cause, as most members of the University Press Club can testify.

As a means of increasing their treasury, club members have devised three new fiscal plans. On newspaper production days, reporters and editors are served hot coffee—at 8 cents the cup.

During the week, club members act as ad takers for the Sunflower's newly-instituted classified advertising section ("It's easy to put an ad in the paper," as one member explained. "Simply call MU 3-7561, Extension 348.").

Throughout the year, club members separate used zinc and copper engravings from the wooden bases and sell the metal to dealers for its salvage value.

"After all," Virginia Christenson, club president and journalism junior, said Monday, "club dues will take the organization just so far. After that, we have to call on other means of support."



Orchisis, the University modern dance club, will hold their meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. All members are urged to attend.

Pep council will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity house. All members are asked to attend.

The Psychology club will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, in Rm. 427, Jardine Hall. Dr. F. C. Newsom, Wichita psychiatrist, will speak on "Techniques in Psycho-Therapy." Refreshments and a discussion period will follow.



JIM CORCORAN

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