

THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXI—No. 44 University of Wichita, Wichita, Ks March 29, 1957

Army, Air to Reveal 'Top Secret' at Ball

By KATHY RHODES
Sunflower Society Editor

Names of the 1957 Army and Air Force Honorary Colonels will be a "top secret" until Monday evening at the annual Military Ball.

The 14th annual ball, to be held at the Trig, is co-sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC.

Four Will Escort

The four finalists from each ROTC unit will be introduced by

Cadet Lieut. Col. Jim Allen. Guide-on bearers from both units will serve as honor guards. The candidates will be escorted by cadet staff officers.

During the ceremony, Air Force Cadet Col. Kenneth Harper and Army Cadet Lieut. Col. Curtis Headrick will read the commissioning scrolls. The new Honorary Cadet Colonels will then be presented with the traditional capes by last year's Honorary Colonels, Carolyn Etter and Beverly Little. Seniors Will March

Following the crowning ceremony will be a grand march for the seniors led by the new Honorary Colonels. Afterwards there will be a buffet dinner.

Finalists for the Army Honorary Cadet Colonel are Sandra Kirchoff, Business sophomore; Barbara Tucker, Liberal Arts freshman; Annette Lemert, Fine Arts freshman; and Donna Gooden, Fine Arts freshman.

Elgart to Play

Air Force Honorary Cadet Colonel candidates are Vicki Basham, Business sophomore; Jody Evans, Education junior; Marcene Solomon, Education sophomore; Carolyn Peel, Business sophomore; and Annette Wiehl, Liberal Arts sophomore.

Music for the Ball will be played by Les Elgart and his orchestra.

2 Will Be Guests At Baker Inaugural

Dr. T. Reese Marsh, dean of the College of Adult Education and Dr. Worth A. Fletcher, registrar, will be guests at the inauguration of William John Scarborough, Baker University's new president.

Dean Marsh will represent the University and Dr. Fletcher, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers.

SC Approves \$4,500 Budget for 1957-58

Geologists Plan Field Trip To Collect, Study Rocks

Dr. Paul Tasch, associate professor of geology, and two students majoring in geology will leave tomorrow on a field trip to Iowa City, to collect rock samples, and do research at Iowa State University.

The students accompanying Dr. Tasch are Emery Shepard and Bernard Shaeffer. The group plans to return next Thursday.

The three men will study a Devonian coralline formation, a formation of sea coral originating in the Devonian period of the Paleozoic Era.

During this period Kansas is believed to have been submerged in a salt water sea.

In addition, the group will visit Iowa State University and study the sedimentation stream table

A \$4,500 budget for the 1957-58 academic year received the approval of Student Council at its regular meeting Monday.

Treasurer Nick Wilson presented the budget, which included expenditures for campus activities and grants to University organizations.

Clubs Get Large Sum

Largest appropriation on the budget was \$1,900 to be given to campus clubs who needed financial assistance to carry on their operations.

Other expenditures are: Homecoming, \$100; Elections, \$225; May Day, \$750; clerical expense, \$400; Ticket distribution, \$200; and miscellaneous, \$900.

The exact total of the budget was \$4,475.

May Expense Set

The \$750 May Day expense includes the Coronation of May Queen, the May Dance, and Hippodrome.

In other action, the Council discussed the student union conference to be held in Salt Lake City, next week. The conference will be attended by Mr. William Glenn, director of the Campus Activities Center, and Janet Noel and Bill Keltner, members of the committee planning the center.

Representative Appointed

An additional campus representative will attend the conference. The Council recommended Diane Copeland, Liberal Arts sophomore.

The Council also discussed the recent placement of a charge for class schedules, but took no action concerning the matter.

Miss Noel, president, announced that the Council would hear a report from the Constitution Committee Monday night.

Student, Prof Take Leads In 'Tea House'

A University student and a professor will share the lead in the Community Theater's production of "Tea House of the August Moon," which will be presented April 4, 5, and 6 in the Commons Auditorium.

Brad Hammond, Liberal Arts freshman, will play the lead role of Sakimi and Jerry Funk, speech lecturer, will portray Captain Fishby.

Dr. Gerald Markley, assistant professor of Spanish, will play the role of Mr. Oshira, an English speaking villager. Martis Michaelson, English instructor, will play Mr. Omura, mayor of the Okinawa village.

Foreign students Alice Lee, Liberal Arts junior, and Norijuki Fujii, graduate student, also have parts in the play.

The production will be directed by Mary Jane Woodard, assistant professor of speech and drama. Dr. Tusuneo Taguchi, who has been in the United States four weeks and is a teaching fellow at the Institute of Logopedics, will assist with the production. He will serve as language consultant for the play.

Curtain time for the play will be 8:30 p.m. Students will admitted free upon presentation of ID cards.

Grad to Sing In NY Concert

Charles Broadhurst, University alumnus, will appear in the eleventh annual Aristo Artists Concert, April 7, in New York City's Town Hall.

He was graduated from the school of music in 1956. He has been named soloist with the New York University Men's Choir and will appear with the choir in a concert in the Waldorf Astoria Ballroom.

Broadhurst and his wife, the former Janice Seward, also a University grad, have lived in New York City since fall.

New Lamps Light Campus at Night

Twenty-four lamps are now illuminating sidewalks on the east side of the University campus.

The lights extend along walks from Morrison Library to the Commons Building.

According to John Gaddis, director of the physical plant, the lights are connected by underground water-proof wiring, and are operated by a time device which automatically turns the lights on at 7 p.m. and off at 4 a.m.

4-Day Schedule Set for 'At War'

An extra day has been added to the production schedule of "At War With the Army" in order to allow more students to see the forthcoming comedy.

Dr. Eugene Hoak, head of the speech and drama department, indicated that the play will be presented April 24, in addition to the regularly scheduled, April 25 to 27, run.

Tickets for the play may be picked up in the drama offices in the Communications Building until April 10.

Too Much Business

Chem Coffee Sessions End

The popular "Coffee Nook" of the chemistry department became history March 15.

According to Dr. Lloyd McKinley, head of the chemistry department, the duties of Howard Wiedlitz, keeper of the chemistry stockroom who has brewed the coffee since the service started, have become too great.

"We started the service so we could have a really good cup of coffee always available," he added.

According to Dr. McKinley, not only those in the chemistry department, but also many others came in for coffee. Soon, there were as many as 15 people waiting for coffee from about 8:30 a.m., when the service started, until 5 p.m. or later.

"It got so out of hand for Mr. Wiedlitz that we just had to stop it," he said.

High Honor Bestowed on Five Outstanding Senior Men



SELECTED BY LAST YEAR'S HONOR GROUP as the "outstanding senior students on the campus for the year 1957" are, from left to right: Gil Tatman, Larry Winkler, Stan McGehee, Dick Hilton, and Spyros (Ed) Andreopoulos. Gil Tatman was named president of the group and Andreopoulos vice-president. The seniors were named at an installation ceremony conducted by Ben Kubus, 1956 Honor Men president. Tatman, an engineering major, is a former vice-president of Student Council and a varsity letterman. Vice-president of the student Forum Board, Larry Winkler is a music education major. He plans to enter the teaching profession after his service tour. Stan McGehee is a three-year letterman and religious education major who plans to enter theological seminary next year. He is vice-president of Student Council. President of the Student Forum Board, Hilton is a proportional representative of the Student Council. He is vice-president of Alpha Gamma Gamma Fraternity. Andreopoulos is a Greek exchange student majoring in journalism. He has held several staff positions on the Sunflower. He served in the Greek Air Force during the Korean War and was later employed by the United States Information Agency. The Senior Honor Men's Group was founded in 1920. The men are selected on the basis of campus citizenship and scholarship.

Editorials

Costly Schedules

A change was made in the University's enrollment procedure last week. For the first time in the school's history, class schedules were sold rather than distributed free of charge.

As in most cases where a change is involved, there were some persons who quickly voiced their disapproval. The common cry of the students seems to be that the 10-cent fee for summer school schedules is a great financial burden.

It is interesting to note, that a great many colleges have been charging for schedules for many years. A notable example is Kansas State College at nearby Manhattan.

The schedule charge here came about partly through carelessness on the part of the student body. During the past year, it was necessary to print 8,000 to 9,000 schedules a semester, yet the enrollment was approximately 5,000 students.

This cost the University between \$500 and \$600 a semester. With the added \$300 cost of summer schedules, the University spent \$1,500 a year for schedules, and distributed far more schedules than there were students.

According to distribution figures, it is apparent that many students were taking two or more schedules each semester.

Because of this carelessness with schedules, it has been estimated by the registrar's office that it would be necessary to print 10,000 class schedules to provide for next year's expected 6,000 enrollment if the booklets were to be distributed free of charge.

And so, the charge was initiated.

Although it places a minor financial burden on the student body, it is not an unreasonable one.

The sale of schedules will relieve the University of printing expenses and possibly cut down on the number of schedules which must be printed.

Student complaints on this score seem to be a bit unfounded.

Queens, Queens, Queens!

Hardly a day goes by, it seems, without the appearance of a campus queen.

Let's see, there's May Queen and Press Queen and Honorary Colonels—two of them—and ROTC Company and Squadron sweethearts and Parnassus Queen and various fraternity queens, and more, and more, and more!

Lately, every group has a queen.

It's reached the place where there's more distinction acquired by a coed who hasn't been a queen candidate or queen than by those who have.

This is a pretty drastic situation.

In the good old days, when colleges were populated with devil-may-care students in raccoon coats, queenships amounted to something.

Then, colleges were smaller. Being a college queen used to be a mark of great distinction.

Here at the University, queens are so numerous that they have lost much of their prestige. Everybody's sponsored a queen—big groups and little groups alike. We've got political queens, snake charming queens, and Homecoming queens—to name a few more.

The campus is infested with them.

All of us might be wise if we would take a careful look at our royalty program. The nobility has become bourgeois. It's losing its meaning.

Why not, in future years, cut down on the number of campus queens and add to the prestige of the really important ones.

Of Fences and Other Things

The University community "saw the light" last week when a new lighting system went into operation along sidewalks across the campus.

The new lighting system is a good improvement.

It's just one of a number of things which need to be done to the campus.

For example:

The picket fence in front of Science Hall. What there is left of it is falling down.

There's a sad minimum of grass growing around the Communications Building.

Another campus eyesore is the long string of wire fences designed to keep students off the lawn.

It would seem that if the fences were down and students still walked on the lawns, it would indicate a need for more sidewalks. The University of Illinois has sidewalks on its campus which were placed on popular student footpaths.

Certainly, one of the most unsightly marks on our campus is the sag which has been assumed by the gates at 17th Street and Fairmount. The two pillars are beginning to resemble the leaning Tower of Pisa.

Faculty, students, administrators, please, let's co-operate and fix up our campus.

Increasing Enrollment Creates Daily Problem --- Where to Park?

By BETTY KIRKENDALL and JACK MATTIS
Sunflower Reporters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article of a series dealing with the parking problem on the campus. The series will present student attitudes, a survey of the situation, and plans for the future.)

Record enrollment has added another ache—parking—to the University's growing pains.

Last semester 983 parking tickets were issued on the campus for parking violations. This semester the ticketing continues and some cars are being towed off the campus.

The University officials say that during peak hours some two thousand cars are parked on the campus. But, according to their reports, parking areas on the campus will hold 2,500 cars.

Survey Shows Discontent

However, a short-range survey of students driving cars to school indicates the situation, is causing some discontent. Most common complaint of the students interviewed was that the larger parking lots are too far from the center of the campus. Others said the parking areas need to be surfaced.

A group of car-driving students interviewed on the subject offered their complaints and suggestions concerning the parking situation.

Wayne Oburn, Business Administration sophomore. - - Sometimes I spend so much time driving around looking for a place to park that I'm late for class. The parking situation is worse here than any school I've ever attended. The bigger lots are too far from the center of the campus. "I suggest building a larger parking lot nearer the center of the campus."

Need Fine Arts Lot

Lester Hoy, Liberal Arts freshman. - - The parking situation is bad all week, but especially on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. It would help to pave the existing lots and install a lot south of the Fine Arts Center.

Dick Master, Fine Arts freshman. - - There aren't enough parking spaces for the number of cars on the campus. Sometimes it's necessary to park two or three blocks from the building your class is in. I think a parking area should be built on the grounds south of the Fine Arts Center.

Del Cummings, Business Administration junior. - - The parking situation is terrible. Facilities just aren't adequate to handle the traffic. The existing lots should be blacktopped and spacing zones designated on them. Then they should be patrolled and tickets given those who do not park in the designated zones.

Quicker To Walk

Bob Stout, Liberal Arts freshman. - - I live six blocks from school and find it quicker and less annoying to walk to school. It would help a great deal if the big parking lot behind the Library were paved.

Lois Mann, Liberal Arts junior. - - The bigger parking lots are too far from the center of campus activity. The distance could be overlooked if these lots were paved and sidewalks installed to eliminate walking through mud or dust.

Howard Solomon, Liberal Arts

freshman. - - The parking facilities on the campus are badly in need of improvement. It's almost impossible to park a reasonable distance of any point on the campus. If the area around the Fine Arts Center were paved it would alleviate the situation and still not detract from the appearance of the building.

Too Muddy, Dusty

Betty Goodnight, Liberal Arts freshman. - - It's dreadful. You can't get close enough to your classes and the parking lots are so muddy and dusty. We need a larger parking area closer to the classroom area.

Howard Stewart, Engineering junior. - - The traffic situation is bad. If I get here about 7 am maybe I can get a decent place to park. There ought to be some pools to cut down the number of cars.

(Tuesday - - The Real Problem)



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

ADVICE ON ADVISORS

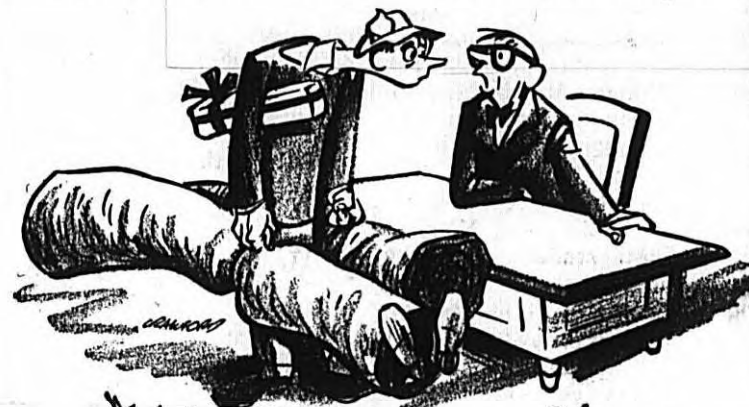
Recently I made an extensive tour of American campuses, interviewing students and selling mechanical dogs, and one of the most frequent complaints I heard from undergraduates was, "My faculty advisor doesn't really care about me."

Everywhere I went I heard this same cry. (Indeed, at one university I found 15,000 students jammed in the field house chanting it a cappella.) But I am bound to say, dear friends, that you are wrong. Your faculty advisor *does* care about you. The trouble is, he doesn't know you. And no wonder! How do you expect him to know you when you see him once or so a semester?

Get to be friends with your faculty advisor—like, for example, Alpine R. Sigafos, a sophomore in timothy and silage at Texas A. & M.

Alpine R. Sigafos appeared one night in the living quarters of his faculty advisor (whose name, by a curious coincidence, was also Alpine R. Sigafos).

"Good evening, sir," said Student Sigafos. "I am come so that you may get to know me better and thus help me solve the vexing problems that trouble me."



"What are those three packages?"

"And what are those three packages you are carrying?" asked Advisor Sigafos.

"This," said Student Sigafos, holding up the first of the three packages, "is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which come in long size or regular, and without which I never stir. It is, sir, a smoke beyond compare—full of fresh, natural, unfiltered flavor that delights the taste, salves the soul, and turns the whole world into one long vista of peace and greenery. Try one, sir."

"Thank you," said Advisor Sigafos, lighting a Philip Morris Cigarette. He puffed appreciatively for an hour or two and then said, "And what is in the other packages you are carrying?"

"I am rather a complex fellow," said Student Sigafos, "and I don't expect that you will get to know me in a hurry. So," he said, holding up his second package, "I have brought my bed-roll."

"I see," said Advisor Sigafos, not entirely pleased. "And what is this third package?"

"Well sir, I know that occasionally you will be busy with other matters and will therefore be unable to spend time with me. So I have brought along my gin rummy partner, Walter M. Handzlik."

In the next two years Advisor Sigafos, living cheek-by-jowl with Student Sigafos, got to know all of the lad's personality traits, his hopes, his fears, his drives, his quirks, his aspirations. At the end of that time, armed with true understanding, Advisor Sigafos concluded that Student Sigafos's basic trouble was that he was not really college material.

So Advisor Sigafos got Student Sigafos a job with the North Star Hockey Puck Corporation where today he is head of the puck-packing department and a happy man.

Advisor Sigafos is happy too. He has time again to pursue his studies of *Trichobatrachus robustus*, the hairy frog. At night he plays gin rummy with Walter M. Handzlik.

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Our advice to students—and to faculty too and to anybody else who's looking for a sweetheart of a smoke—is to try new natural Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column.



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Wits, Yes; Pencils, No Sharpies Swipe Sharpeners

When it comes to sharpening students' wits, the College of Education has no problem. But when it comes to sharpening pencils, that's another thing.

One night two weeks ago a pencil sharpener mounted on the wall of an education classroom, Rm. 305, Jardine Hall, disappeared. Members of the College staff were disturbed, but not worried.

Within a few days, a second sharpener disappeared, this time from an education office on the third floor of Jardine Hall.

This really surprised the staff

and made the situation still more disturbing.

Mrs. Litza Trout, secretary to the dean of the college, said, "If the thefts have been by college students, it isn't becoming to them."

But others in the college are still scratching their heads wondering why anyone would steal a pencil sharpener.

Chem Labs In Texas Have TV

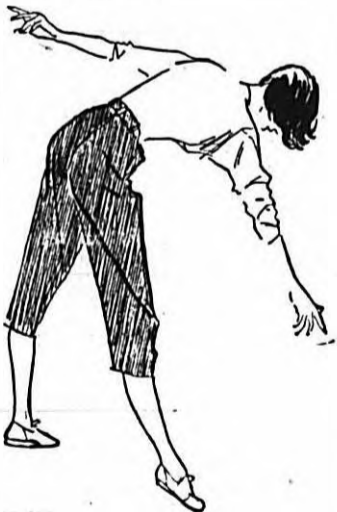
AUSTIN, TEXAS — Televised laboratory sections are helping University of Texas chemistry students to a quicker grasp of lab techniques.

Six laboratory rooms have been equipped with television receivers enabling some 380 students to have a "front-row seat" for experiments performed by the chemistry department.

The experimental teaching program, which is the University's first attempt at education on closed-circuit television, was developed by Dr. L. O. Morgan, associate professor of chemistry, and Robert Schenkkan, radio-television director. The educational shows, last from 40 minutes to an hour, give instruction in laboratory operations, demonstrate lab techniques, and review laboratory and lecture material which students want classified.

The response of students and laboratory instructors has been highly favorable. Dr. Morgan commented. About one-fourth of the freshman chemistry students receive the televised material, and they appear to be better prepared, to work better and ask fewer questions than students in regular labs. (At the conclusion of the televised demonstrations, students complete their laboratory work under the supervision of instructors in each of the six labs.)

How about some extra curricular reading . . . ?



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2 Firms Schedule April Interviews

Representatives from two companies will be on campus for interviews during the first week in April.

According to Mrs. Merrideth Graham, executive secretary of the Alumni-Student Employment Bureau, representatives from Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company will interview seniors in Engineering and physics, April 3.

April 4, Socony Mobile Refinery, Augusta, will send representatives to interview accounting majors.

Frat Chooses New Officers

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, recently elected officers for the coming year.

New officers are: Garold Carpenter, president; James Miner, vice-president; Ronald Goin, secretary; Burt Truster, treasurer; and Herbert Rea, master of rituals. Officers will be installed at the fraternity's next meeting, March 31.

The fraternity's pledge class also elected officers. They are: Don Krone, president; Kenneth Meridith, vice-president; and Duane Wiechman, secretary.

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Micropoint publications of rare and out-of-print materials are available in the northeast basement room of Morrison Library.

The Microprint equipment is said to be easier to operate and maintain than microfilm apparatus. Microprint cards, each containing 100 pages of a book, are inserted in the Microprint machine and projected on a screen.

The Microprint system enables libraries to acquire research source materials at a fraction of the cost of bound volumes.

Besides being economical, Micro-

print cards are space savers. One box of Microprint cards takes up only a few inches of shelf space. The equivalent in bound volumes would cover many shelves.

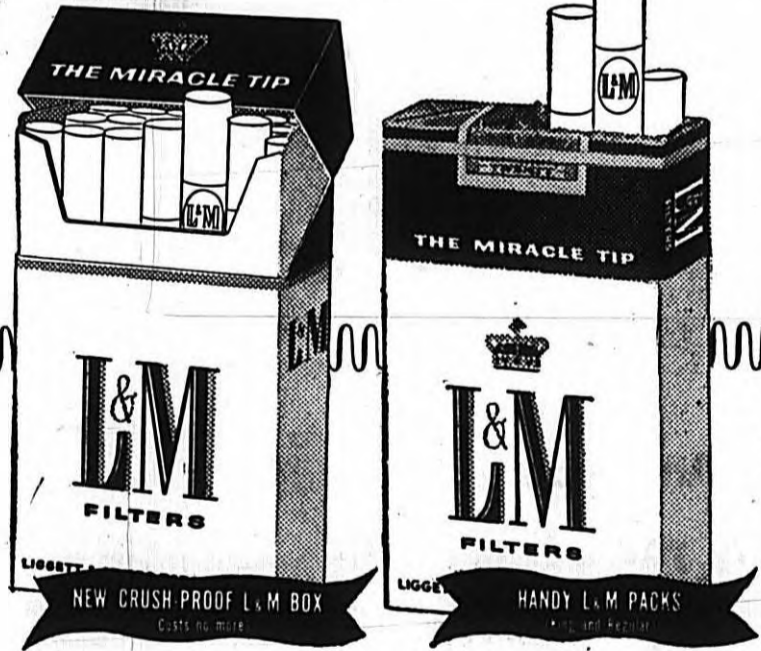
Among the Microprint selections available at the Library now are United States Government Publications, Vols. 1-123; English Drama, 1500-1641; and bibliographies of books relating to America, by Sabin, Evans, Church, and Harri-

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3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Health Center to Aid Students With Polio Shot Arrangements

Urging University students to take advantage of the Salk vaccine polio shots, Mrs. Geraldine Jarry, nurse-counselor in the Student Health Center, announced recently that the Health Center will aid in making arrangements for the series of anti-polio shots.

Aid for Non-residents

Mrs. Jarry said out-of-town students and those who do not have a Wichita physician may ask the Health Center to make arrangements for the shots to be administered by a local doctor.

Quoting Dr. James Holt, director of University Health Services, Mrs. Jarry said persons under 40 years of age should protect themselves from the paralytic polio by receiving the series of Salk vaccine shots.

Vaccine Fights Virus

Three viruses cause paralytic polio; Salk vaccine is a protection against all three. An individual who has had polio needs protec-

tion against the other two viruses, Mrs. Jarry said.

Three Shots Needed

Three shots are needed for maximum protection. The first is followed by another in two to six weeks, and the third shot in seven to ten months. If time between shots is longer than this, the individual does not receive as much protection.

Arrangements for polio shots may be made in the Student Health Service, Morrison Library basement, on Tuesdays or Fridays from 8 to 9 a.m., 9:45 to 10 a.m., and 2 to 5 p.m.

Hoak to Be Head Of Drama Meet

Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, head of the speech department, will act as program chairman for the theater section of the Central States Speech Association Conference, to be held April 5 and 6 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Thirteen midwestern states will participate in the conference, with approximately 500 teachers of speech in high schools, community theaters, and university theaters attending, Dr. Hoak said.

Dr. Hoak will be in charge of the university theater, high school theater, and children's theater sections of the program.

In addition, the conference will hold meetings on forensics, radio, television, and speech correction.

Personality-Work Relationship Studied by Psychology Student

The effect personality may have on a student's scholastic standing is being studied by the psychology department.

Tests conducted by Bob Sellers, psychology department assistant, are under the direction of Joseph Adelman, instructor in the psychology department.

Working on the assumption that students are under tension during examinations, Sellers is investigating the degree personality will affect ability to cope with a situation, Adelman said.

The psychology department experiments consist of personality tests given individuals. Students taking these tests are grouped by personality and age. They undergo another test then to determine if personality conflicts with ability.

"When our work is completed," Adelman remarked, "we hope to have information on the effect of personality on individuals' ability to work together."

"This has long been a problem with industry. Often, several persons of high intelligence but with an active dislike of each other are

INTERVIEWS SET

Representatives of Beech Aircraft will interview engineers, April 5.

Students interested in the interviews may arrange appointments with the Employment Bureau, Rm. 107, Fiske Hall.

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Glee Club to Sing On TV Saturday

Wichita University Music Time, a weekly television program on KARD-TV, will present the Women's Glee Club, James Ceasar, associate professor of stringed instruments, and Vance Jennings, instructor in music education, on the March 30 program.

The Women's Glee Club, conducted by Charles Stephenson, will sing four numbers. They will be "Sapphic Ode," "Crystal Night," "Morning Song," and "I Gave My Love a Ring."

James Ceasar will play three numbers on the violin and will be accompanied by Frances Wallingford. The numbers will be "Melodie," "Adagio from Conus Violin Concerto," and "Estrellita."

A Clarinet solo by Vance Jennings, accompanied by Mary Ellen Burlison will be "Variations on a Southern French Air."

Students to Attend Dentistry School

Three University students have been accepted by the schools of dentistry at Northwestern University, Emory University, and Baylor University.

Fred Marler, Liberal Arts junior, has been accepted by Northwestern University. Bennie Norton, Liberal Arts junior, will go to Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Albert E. Hall, Liberal Arts senior, was accepted by Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

The students had to complete 90 hours of college work, which included courses in biological and physical sciences and Liberal Arts.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



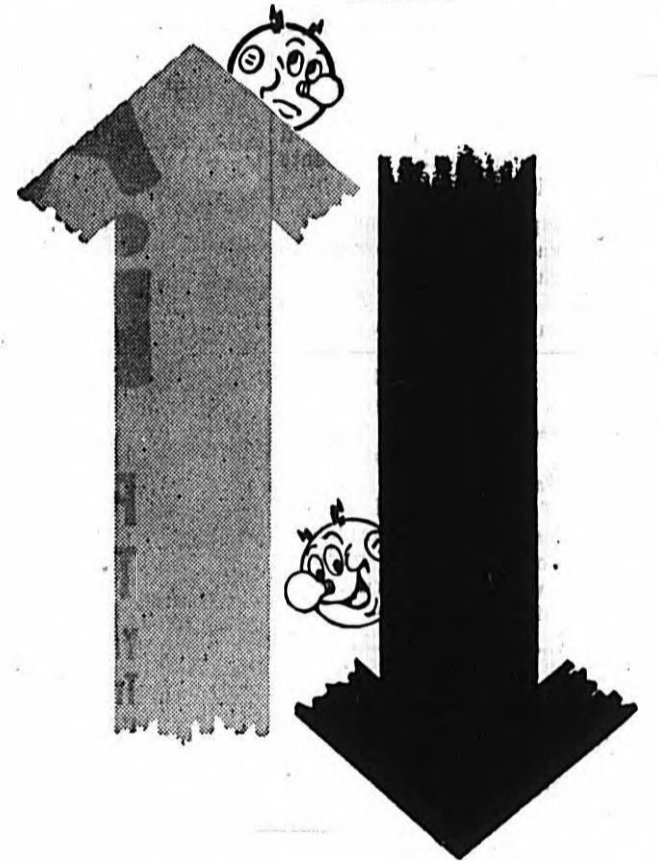
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Union Adviser Will Attend National Meet

Four members of the Campus Activities Center advisory committee will attend the National Student Union Convention, March 31 through April 2, at Salt Lake City.

Attending the convention will be William Glenn, committee adviser, Janet Noel, Bill Keltner, both members of the committee, and Diana Copeland, Council member.

According to Mr. Glenn, the committee members will display drawings and pictures of the University's proposed union and interview advisers and student-members of similar committees from other campuses.

He said the group will attempt to obtain information necessary for completion of plans of the student union here.

100 Scholarships Available for Fall

Approximately 100 remission of tuition scholarships are being offered to upperclassmen for the fall semester.

Scholarships will be awarded on a basis of scholastic records and financial need.

In order to qualify for a scholarship, a student must carry 12 hours, and must have had an overall 3.0 grade average last semester.

The final application date is April 15. Students may apply in Rm. 223, Jardine Hall.

Social-Lights By Kathy Rhodes

The annual Military Ball co-sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC will be one of the social highlight of next week.

Vying for Honorary Cadet Colonel of the Air Force ROTC are Carolyn Peel, Vicki Basham, Annette Wehl, Marcene Solomon, and Jody Evans.

Candidates for the Army ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel include Donna Godden, Annette Lemart, Barbara Tucker, and Sandra Kirchoff.

Sherry Tourtillot of Epsilon Kappa Rho left Sunday for Washington D. C., to enter the National Photographer's Queen Contest.

Members of Pi Alpha Pi Fraternity are planning a dinner for their dates April 4, in the Faculty Dining Room.

Alpha Tau Sigma entertained Pi Alpha Pi Monday night with an hour dance. All guests were reported to have had an excellent time.

Spring fashions for men and women will be featured in the April 5 issue of the Sunflower. Campus queens will model the latest gowns from Wichita dress shops. Special articles will be published on skirts, blouses, shorts, evening wear, and Capri pants.

Be sure and watch for this special April issue.

Three new members were initiated into Pi Alpha Pi Monday evening. These men were Don Small, Bob Eberly, and Cor Lamberchse.

Websters Honor Sponsors, Dean Marsh



ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH Dick Tomilson and Dr. Arthur Murphy recently were installed as sponsors at a special ceremony by the Men of Webster Fraternity. Honored at the ceremony were Dr. T. Reese Marsh, honorary sponsor, and Dr. Stephan Worth, fraternity sponsor.

Special initiation ceremonies installing two faculty members as sponsors and citing a University dean as an honorary sponsor were held recently by Men of Webster Fraternity.

Dr. T. Reese Marsh, dean of the College of Adult Education, was made the honorary sponsor. Dr. Marsh served as sponsor of the fraternity for some time prior to becoming a dean. Dick Coover, Webster president said. Dr. Marsh resigned the position because of his increased responsibilities with the College of Adult Education.

New sponsors of the fraternity are Dick Tomlinson, assistant football coach, and Dr. Arthur Murphy, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

A dinner and ceremony were held at the fraternity house honoring the three men.

Dr. Stephen Worth, assistant professor of political science, is also a sponsor of the fraternity.

Prof. O'Bryant to Record Kansas Songs On Elektra Label; Available Next Fall

Miss Joan O'Bryant has been contacted by a record company representative to make a tape recording for a long playing record of Kansas ballads and folk songs in May.

A recording of the assistant English professor singing folk songs was sent to Kenneth Goldstein, New York City representative of Elektra and Riverside recording companies.

"The tape was approved and he wrote to me asking if I would make a tape for an LP record," Miss O'Brant said.

Pioneer songs, Old English Ballads, collected in eastern Kansas, and cowboy songs collected in western Kansas, will be included in the recording, Miss O'Bryant said.

The record will not be available until fall or possibly later, she added.

First 'Miss Politician' Is Merry Sue Blair



COUNTY ATTORNEY WARNER MOORE hands a bracelet to Merry Sue Blair, "Miss Politician," at the Politicians' Ball last Saturday at the Rock Castle Club. Miss Blair won the title from ballots cast by the persons attending the dance.

Crowned by County Attorney Warner Moore, Merry Sue Blair, Liberal Arts junior, Saturday became the first student to be named Miss Politician at the First Annual Politicians' Ball.

Nine candidates for the title were nominated by social organizations and chosen by ballot during the Ball at Rock Castle Club. Miss Blair is a member of Alpha Tau Sigma.

The Collegiate Young Democrats and the Collegiate Young Republicans jointly sponsored the Ball. It was the first time the two campus political organizations ever got together on a project, according to Bill Anderson, publicity director for the dance.

Approximately 250 people attended the dance, he said.

Candidates for Miss Politician were Marilyn Jacobs, Donna Jay

bara, Annette Harper, Donna Kay Gooden, Joanne Lauterbach, Donna Jo Rogler, Vicki Basham, and Linda Easley.

Record Library Ready for Use

The Fine Arts record library and listening facilities are ready for use, it was announced Tuesday.

The library, which includes approximately \$600 worth of listening equipment, will be available for use to all students on the campus.

Records will not be available for use outside the library. Students may obtain records for listening in the library by surrendering their ID cards. The latter will be kept in the library's files until the records are returned.

Faculty Facts

An analysis of teacher training on the graduate school level is being prepared by Dean John Rydjord of the Graduate School for committee presentation at the meeting of the midwest conference of graduate school directors.

The conference will meet April 1. This session, the conference will initiate a study of the adequacy of teacher education in accordance with the committee's recommendation.

Attends Conference
Kenneth Razak, Dean of the Engineering School, attended a meeting of the Sub-Committee of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in Washington, D.C. March 13 and 14.

Dean Razak participated in a discussion of "Low-Speed Aerodynamics."

The National Association of Education Secretaries granted the first certificate to an educational secretary at the national meeting of which Faye Ricketts, head of the secretarial training department, attended.

Discuss Standards
Professor Ricketts also participated in a workshop of the Educational Secretaries. "The Professional Standards Program of Kansas Association of Educational Secretaries," was the title of the speech contributed to the workshop by Professor Ricketts.

Trips to Mexico

Reservations are open for the fourth annual Mexico tour sponsored by the Spanish department.

"Any student or anyone employed at the University is eligible to take the trip," Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, head of the Spanish department, said.

The tours will be under the direction of J. E. Angulo, lecturer in Spanish. It will begin May 29 at which time the group will leave Wichita. They will return June 11.

Further information and reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Gardner in Rm. 216 Jardine Hall.

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FOGG Lights

By BOYD FOGG Sunflower Sports Editor

Spring sports will be in full swing today as the baseball team meets Friends University and the track team travels to Stillwater to take part in the Oklahoma A&M Relays.

The tennis team held its first match last Wednesday on the campus, hosting the Iowa State Cyclones. The score was not available when the paper went to press.

So far, spring sports have been hampered by foul weather and teams have been working out in the Fieldhouse on shifts.

Some athletes have quipped that this is a defense plant arrangement. There's a certain time when they are supposed to show up and leave, and traffic to and from the Fieldhouse is nearly as bad as 5 p.m. traffic downtown.

But spring sports teams have been taking this bad weather with good spirits, spending from three to four hours a day working out. It's hardwork, although many students think the only things an athlete receives are glory and a scholarship. Such students don't consider all the hard knocks and bangs the average athlete takes in one season.

Have any of you ever wondered how many times a year a football, basketball, baseball, or track man picks himself up off the ground in one season, or how many muscles are pulled every year?

How do we, as students, repay these fellows that receive all these hard knocks and bruises? Actually, the answer is rather simple. We can give them the support they deserve.

Bradley Wins NIT; Brings Glory to MVC

Bradley University lifted the prestige of the Missouri Valley Conference by winning the twentieth annual National Invitational Tournament at New York City last weekend when they trimmed Memphis State, 84-83.

The Braves were spurred by Barney Cable's rebounds and Bobby Joe Mason's 22 points and brilliant floor game. Mason's important ball steals in the closing minutes were equally important.

Cable along with Shellie McMillion controlled the backboards for the Braves.

Bradley used the same methods to breeze through the preliminary contests by knocking off Xavier and Temple.

Journalism Students at WU Increase Sharply in Number

Although interest in specific areas of journalism has remained fairly constant during the past two years, enrollments in journalism at the University of Wichita have increased steadily during this time.

According to members of the journalism faculty, the sharpest increase in the number of students majoring in journalism occurred during the first semester of this year when enrollment of such majors rose 36 per cent over last year.

Total Enrollment Rises The total University enrollment increased approximately 25 per cent during the same period.

Enrollment for the present semester indicates an additional 8.5 per cent increase in journalism majors over the first semester.

In addition to substantial increases in the number of journalism majors and minors—there are

Shocks Seek 1st Win Over Quakers Today

Baseball Coach Ray Morrison today will return to Friends University, where he coached last year, but with a Shocker baseball squad which hopes to open its season with a win.

Slated to face the Northwestern Teachers of Alva, Okla., last week, Wichita was rained out and will try again to open the season when they face the Quakers this afternoon at 2 p.m., on the Friends campus.

6 Pitchers Included Coach Morrison will take an 18-man squad. Six members of the squad are pitchers. It is expected that Morrison will try most of them on the mound to determine Shocker pitching strength. Pitching weakened the team last year.

Probable starter of the Shockers will be Nick Dawson backed up

by Al Schwartzkopf and Bruce Woods, a left-hander.

Lock On First In the Shocker infield, Don Lock will hold down first base; Jerry Milner at second base, Jim Klisanin at short-stop, and Ray Fulton at third. Out fielders will be Elvon Schierling in left field, Dave Whiehe in center field, and Gary Huffman in right field.

Behind the plate for Wichita will be Ray Larkin.

To make up the game rained out last week, the Shockers will face the Alva Teachers in a double-header at 2 p.m., Saturday at West Side Athletic Field.

Shocks Plan Full-Dress Grid Tilt

Shocker gridders will meet tomorrow night for their second and final-dress scrimmage of spring practice.

Head Coach Chalmers Woodard has divided his 52-man squad into two teams for the final practice session. Coaching the Blacks will be assistant Bernie Taylor. Assistant Dick Tomlinson will handle the Whites.

The game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Field, will wrap up the Shockers' 20-day spring practice allowed under Missouri Valley Conference rules.

Coach Woodard, who has remained silent about progress of spring practice, did offer some individual praise of Shocker linemen in the season's first Black-White game two weeks ago which ended in a 20-20 tie.

Students and faculty will be admitted to Saturday's game with their identification cards.

ISA Bookstore Sets New Working Hours

The Independent Student Association Bookstore hours for the remainder of the pay-out period are:

Monday and Wednesday, 8:10-10:50 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday, 8:10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Friday, noon to 1 p.m. Students whose books have been sold are asked to pick up their money before April 12. Payouts will resume in July after summer school sales.

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Advertisement for LES ELGART featuring a photo of a man with a trumpet and the text "SOPHISTICATED SWING" and "LES ELGART".

Advertisement for "His Trumpet AND HIS Orchestra" featuring the name "Trig" and performance details for Saturday, March 30.

Advertisement for "HOME Cooking" at MANNING'S LUNCH, featuring a photo of a plate of food and the text "DELICIOUS HOME COOKING SERVED AT MANNING'S LUNCH".

Large advertisement for Ivy slacks featuring a vertical text "the ivy stripe" and a large illustration of a pair of striped slacks with leather trim. Text includes "new Ivy slacks with leather trim" and "Henry's".