

THE SUNFLOWER

Volume LXI—Number 56

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

May 21, 1957

BPOC: Grand Slam Victory

LA Plans Study Of Curriculum

The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences voted Friday in favor of a thorough study of the present Liberal Arts requirements but of maintaining during the interim period, the present requirements of that college in the fields of mathematics and foreign languages.

The action was taken by the Liberal Arts faculty in view of the recent adoption of the University core curriculum in which mathematics and language are omitted as essential graduation requirements.

Specifically, the faculty moved that, in view of the new University program, the present Liberal Arts program be studied, but pending the outcome of such study, the requirements of the college will be no less rigorous than presently outlined in the catalogue.

According to Dr. Emory Lindquist, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the meeting was called and the matter discussed to prevent confusion in the minds of students and advisers regarding the status of the Liberal Arts program and to crystallize the prevailing thought of Liberal Arts faculty members regarding the matter of mathematics and languages.

Grad Students To Sing in FAC

Two graduate students in the School of Music will present recitals this week, in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Aaron G. Warkentine, baritone, will appear in recital tonight accompanied by Bradley Smith, pianist. Warkentine will sing songs by Handel, Hayden, Mendelssohn, Purcell, Wolf, Schumann, Brahms, Wagner, Rachmaninoff, Rimsky-Korsakov and Moussorgsky.

Archie Kliever, tenor, will present a recital at 8 p.m., tomorrow, accompanied by Mary Ellen Burleson, pianist. He will sing songs composed by Schuetz, Bach, Schubert, Wolf, Dvorak, Vaughan and Williams.



OUTGOING STUDENT COUNCIL President Janet Noel looks over the results of Friday's election with her successor, Ron Eeles. Eeles and his party defeated the AURP candidates in the third straight victory for BPOC. Total vote in the election was 885. (Sunflower Staff Photo.)

'Colonialism' Will be Theme For Kansas 'Relations' Meet

The 21st Kansas Institute of International Relations will be held on the University campus from June 9 to June 17.

Undergraduate students attending the course may receive two hours credit upon satisfactory completion of assignments. Full tuition for students will be \$20. For non-students, the fee will be \$15.

Sponsored by Friends

"Colonialism, Revolution, and Democracy" will be the theme of the Institute which is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

Dr. John Rydjord, dean of the Graduate School, will be one of the guest speakers at the institute.

Guests to Appear
Moses Baily, professor at Hartford Theological Seminary; Griger McClelland, an English business man; Jean Fairfax, formerly dean of women at Tuskegee Institute; and Charles Ransom, editorial writer on the Des Moines Register and Tribune, also will be among the guest speakers scheduled for the session.

Most of the speakers are widely traveled. Topics to be discussed will range from "The Middle East: Five Thousand Years of Transition," to "Nationalism—Notions and Nonsense."

WU Voters Elect Eeles 1957-58 SC President

Ron Eeles, Education junior, was elected president of next year's Student Council at the University election held Friday.

WU to Offer New Insurance Plan Next Year

The University will offer a new health insurance program to students beginning in the fall.

The program, sponsored by Continental Casualty Company, offers students health insurance benefits in all areas except maternity hospitalization, Dr. James K. Sours, dean of students has announced.

The insurance will be available to students for \$9 a semester. Dr. Sours said that the insurance covers a full year, rather than the nine school months.

He added that the program will operate along with the regular health insurance plan of the University. However, he stated, benefits will not be paid twice.

A married student may buy insurance for his wife and himself for \$31.75 a year. A man, wife and dependents may be insured at \$42 a year. Maternity benefits are available for an additional \$55, Dean Sours said.

Eeles, an Education major from Vancouver, British Columbia, will succeed Janet Noel, Education senior. He is a member of the University track team, president of the Men's Dormitory, and vice-president of Pi Alpha Pi Fraternity.

Rhodes Vice-President

Hal Rhodes, Liberal Arts junior, was elected vice-president of the Council. Eeles and Rhodes headed the victorious Better Politics on Campus ticket. The BPOC victory was its third triumph at the University in the last year.

Election commissioner Stan McGehee, reported that only 885 students voted at the election as compared to more than 1,400 votes cast in the spring election.

Running against Eeles for the presidency was Stan Haring, Fine Arts junior, of the AURP, All University Representation Party. The AURP party was organized this year to succeed the old Shocker Party. Both parties ran both affiliates and non-affiliates for positions on the Student Council.

Other Officers Elected

Elected with Eeles and Rhodes on the BPOC ticket were: Sondra Berg, Fine Arts junior, secretary; Mary Frances Watson, Liberal Arts sophomore, treasurer; Joe Stevens, Education junior, and David Henderson, Engineering junior, senior class representative.

Bessie Goodin, Business Administration sophomore, junior class representative; Ann Thompson, Liberal Arts freshman; sophomore class representative. Willie Williams, unopposed on the AURP ticket, was elected Alumni fund representative.

Defeated candidates in addition to Haring were: Don Butts, Engineering junior; Geri Riggs, Fine Arts junior; Fred Suderman, Liberal Arts junior; Donna Jabara, Business Administration junior; Al Schwartzkopf, Education junior; Dave Schmidt, Fine Arts sophomore; Erla Hutchinson, Liberal Arts freshman.

Fresh Chosen in Fall

The freshman class representatives to the Student Council will be elected in September.

The election for next year's cheerleaders was also held in conjunction with the Student Council elections. The six women students receiving the most votes were: Nancy Bales, Fine Arts freshman; Carol Burk, Education sophomore; Sonja Pumpelly, Business Administration sophomore.

Joan Strohmeier, Liberal Arts sophomore; Carolyn Peel, Business Administration sophomore; and Pat Hensley, Liberal Arts freshman.

Four men students were previously given automatic positions on the staff.

STAFF JOBS OPEN

Several staff positions on the 1958 Parnassus are still open. Don Rude, editor-in-chief, announced Friday. Rude said that the jobs include positions as class section editors and on the advertising sales staff of the yearbook. He added that any student who is interested in the work should contact him for an application.

KARD Slates New Program; 'The Athlete'

The first of a series of 16 programs entitled "The Athlete" will be televised at 6 p.m., May 28, over KARD-TV, channel 3.

The programs, to be presented each Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m., will feature analysis and discussion of current athletic principles and the psychological aspects of athletes in contemporary society.

The May 28 debut will find host Jack Lynch, sports promotion director for the University, and Dr. Kelley Sowards, assistant professor of history tracing the evolution of the athlete from primitive man to present time.

Other participants will include professors and coaches of the University of Wichita faculty, student athletes, and other guests. The series is being presented by the University athletic department.

Local Greeks Seek National Affiliation

National sororities and fraternities which are preferred by campus organizations will be asked to accept campus "Greeks" by June 5.

Friday, Dr. James K. Sours, dean of students, said that campus sororities and fraternities will receive ballots listing national associations that the University has approved.

Dr. Sours and Mrs. Justus Fugate, dean of women, will contact the nationals' headquarters after the University organizations have indicated their preference. Deadline for preferencing by campus sororities and fraternities is June 3.

2nd Semester Final Exam Schedule

HOURL	May 22 Wed	May 23 Thurs	May 24 Fri	May 25 Sat	May 27 Mon	May 28 Tues	May 29 Wed
8-10	8 MWF	8 TT	9 MWF	8 or 9 Sat.	7 MWF	9 TT	7 TT
10-12	12 MWF	10 TT	10 MWF		11 MWF	11 TT	
12-1					1 TT	1 MWF	5 TT
1-3	12 TT	2 MWF	2 TT		3 MWF	3 TT	
3-5	5 MWF	4 TT	4 MWF		classes starting 6 to 7:10 1 or 2 hr Mon	classes starting 6 to 7:10 1 or 2 hr Tues	
6:00- 8:30 p.m.	classes starting 6 to 7:10 2, 3, 4, or 5 hr MW 1 or 2 hr Wed	classes starting 6 to 7:10 2, 3, 4, or 5 hr TT 1 or 2 hr Thurs	classes starting 6 to 7:10 2 hr MF 2 hr WF 1 or 2 hr Fri		classes starting 8 p.m. or later 2, 3, 4, or 5 hr MW 1 or 2 hr Mon	classes starting 8 p.m. or later 2, 3, 4, or 5 hr TT 1 or 2 hr Tues	
8:30- 10:30 p.m.	classes starting 8 p.m. or later 1 or 2 hr Wed	classes starting 8 p.m. or later 1 or 2 hr Thurs	classes starting 8 p.m. or later 2 hr MF 2 hr WF 1 or 2 hr Fri				

Editorial

You Are the News

What is a newspaper?

It is many things. It is a mold of public opinion. It is the recorder of public events. It is a perpetual bulletin board.

A newspaper must stand for the truth, whether the facts are pleasant or unpleasant.

It's been a busy semester, with elections, plays, queens, yearbooks, and rained out intramural track meets. It all adds up, though, to an interesting school paper.

Now, it's over. Frankly, we're a bit reluctant to see it end. It's been a lot of hard work, but a lot of fun, too.

We have tried to give the campus a factual record of the school year.

We have tried to bring all phases of campus activities to the attention of the University community. It has been our aim to give the University a paper filled with interesting news.

If we have succeeded, the success lies, to a great extent, outside of the newsroom. It lies with you, the students and faculty who have made the news.

We'd like to thank you, the people of our school, who have been the focus of our operations this semester. For, without people and a community, a newspaper can be nothing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An open letter to the Students:

Those of us whom you elected Friday are grateful that you have chosen to continue to entrust us with your student government.

In order for your Student Council to work for you it must work with you. We need your support throughout the entire year, not just at election time. If the University is to continue to progress we must all pledge ourselves to the job of meeting the challenges that the coming year will offer. We on the Student Council will strive to do our part by putting your ideas into action. So, as your Student Council president, may I say this, "Let us hear from you."

Once again may I thank you for your support Friday. The election is over now. Let us all settle down to work.

Ron Eeles,
Student Council
President Elect

Poli Sci Fraternity Admits 10 Students

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, held their initiation dinner last night at Elizabeth's restaurant.

Dan Phillips, who will be a graduate fellow in the political science department next fall, spoke on his experiences in Austria. Phillips returned this month from a year's study at an Austrian university.

Initiates were Ed Andreopoulos, Robert Donaldson, James Burroughs, James Little, Robert Johnson, Elizabeth Zuger, Tempe Richie Burright, Jack Smith, Jeanne Van Wormer and Mary Simmonds.

This is the final issue of The Sunflower for the present school year.

The next issue will be published Sept. 20.



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Sunflower

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Editor-in-Chief Don W. Rude
Managing Editor Bettie Lou Magruder
News Editor Diane Copeland
Sports Editor Boyd Fogg

41 University Students Will Teach in 7 States

Forty-one University students will teach in various schools of Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Washington, Illinois, Ohio, and New Jersey, according to Miss Beulah Mullen, head of the Teacher Placement Bureau.

The students and the subjects they will teach in Kansas schools include: Ruth Foley, English; Clarice Traylor, social living; Nancy Snoddy, typing; Leroy Ulrich, math-coaching; Robert Webster, music; Nancy Jo Richards, kindergarten; Gilbert Endicott, coaching-social science.

Music and Art

Lila Brack, vocal music; Martha Bethel, art; Virginia Brown, 7th and 8th grade math; Robert Raper, physical education; Geraldine Scott, social living; Mrs. Clea Morgan, elementary; Barbara Piper, vocal music; Frances Hensley, elementary; Kathy Rhodes, English.

Dwayne Puetz, industrial arts-coaching; Vernon Stubblefield, Jr., social living; J. Warren Williams,

English; Marilyn Sage, English; Virginia Stone, journalism-English; Martha Braum, business education.

Other students to be teaching in Kansas are: Myrna Ure, social living; Virginia Ramsey, elementary; Sandra Wilson, elementary; Ruth McClurg, elementary; Bar-

bara Carle, elementary; Daphne Dillard, elementary; David Burns, Spanish; Pat Magness, physical education; Jerry Bupp, physical education; Donna Jo Rogler, elementary.

PE and Speech

Donna Story, vocal music, and Don Story, instructor of music, will teach in Missouri schools.

Those students to teach in other states include: Lenna Payton, Colorado, physical education; Fern Sibbitt, Washington, vocal music; Judith Vail, Colorado, speech; Don Carriker, Illinois, music; Armida Romero, Ohio, first grade; Jane Brigden, New Jersey, vocal elementary.



VALEDICTORY

With this column I complete my third year of writing for Philip Morris.

It has been my custom in the final column of each year to forego any attempts at humor, because you, dear readers, have had your funnybones so frozen by the cold wind of impending final exams that it is futile to try to get a laugh out of you; and because in this last column of the year we are saying goodbye, and goodbyes are occasions for sweet solemnity, not slapdash foolery.

Today my heart is full. I am grateful, first of all, to the Philip Morris Company who make this column possible. They have given me a completely free hand in the choice of subject matter; they have not tampered in any way with my copy; they have been unfailingly courteous and helpful. I wish to take this occasion to extend heartfelt thanks to the makers of Philip Morris for their most touching kindness, and to notify them that if we renew our association for another year, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

Second, I should like to tender my thanks to you, dear readers. A writer's life is not an easy one. There are an appalling number of hazards—a drought of ideas, for one; catching your necktie in the roller of your typewriter, for another—and when a writer is blessed, as I have been, with an audience as alert, as bright, as intelligent as you, dear readers, then he must take his hat in his hand and his necktie out of the typewriter and humbly give thanks.



This, dear readers, I now do. Thanks for being dear. Thanks for being readers.

Finally, I wish to thank the tobacconists of America who make it possible for us to buy our Philip Morris Cigarettes by the pack. If there were no tobacconists, we should have to buy our Philip Morris direct from the factory in boxcar lots. This would present grave storage problems to those of us who live in dormitories and other substandard dwellings.

I hope, by the way, that you have been to your tobacconist's lately and bought some Philip Morris Cigarettes. I have been trying to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes by means of what advertising men call the "soft sell." Indeed, I have occasionally gone beyond the soft sell into the "limp" or "flabby" sell. I hope my pulpy merchandising has had its effect, for here is an enchanting cigarette, pure, natural pleasure, a joy, a jewel, a haven to the storm-tossed, a bower to the weary. And in addition to being a haven, a bower, and all like that, Philip Morris is a boon to the absent minded. No matter which end you light, you're right!

And so goodbye. Go in peace, go in content. May good fortune attend your ventures, may love and laughter brighten the corners where you are. See you, hey.

©Max Shulman, 1957

It's been a great pleasure for us, the makers of Philip Morris, to bring you this monument to the soft sell each week. Till next year, goodbye, good luck, and good smoking—with natural Philip Morris, of course!

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KANSAS ELECTRIC COMPANY

Institute Receives Service Citation

Governor George Docking presented a plaque to Martin F. Palmer, director of the Institute of Logopedics, honoring the Institute's service in employing the handicapped.

The citation for meritorious service, from President Eisenhower's Committee on Employing the Physically Handicapped, was awarded to the Institute for employment of handicapped persons on the staff as well as for its speech and language rehabilitation work.

Charles Wurth, director of field centers of the Institute, said that the total programs of the logopedics center was considered by the committee in making the award.

The presentation, made during a luncheon meeting of the Wichita Downtown Kiwanis Club was followed by an address by Dr. Palmer. He reviewed the twenty-three years of operations of the University's Institute of Logopedics.

Governor Docking said that he was familiar with the training facilities and outstanding results of the Institute's program as well as the extensive field center program.

Dr. Palmer said that many business and professional men are "missing the boat" by not interviewing the physically handicapped who are often more conscientious than those "whose handicaps don't show."

He said that the Institute has recently averaged "graduation of one child a day from training and last year came near to graduating two a day."

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Shortcut Solution: Concrete Campus

"Are you a Sunflower reporter? I want to talk to you," said Harvey Chandler, custodian, science building.

"Talk about building more sidewalks on the campus—take a look at that," he said, pointing toward a diagonal footpath cutting through the grass in front of the Science Building.

Chandler, who has been custodian here six years, said, "I'm heartily in favor of sidewalks like the ones they put next to the streets; they're useful. But come out back—I want to show you something."

Behind the building lay a network of walks with much mud beside all of them. "Look at that," he said, "The people who made those muddy footprints next to the walk couldn't have saved more than a few seconds."

The PAPERBACK

3914 EAST 18th STREET
WICHITA, KANSAS

May 21, 1957

Dear Seniors;

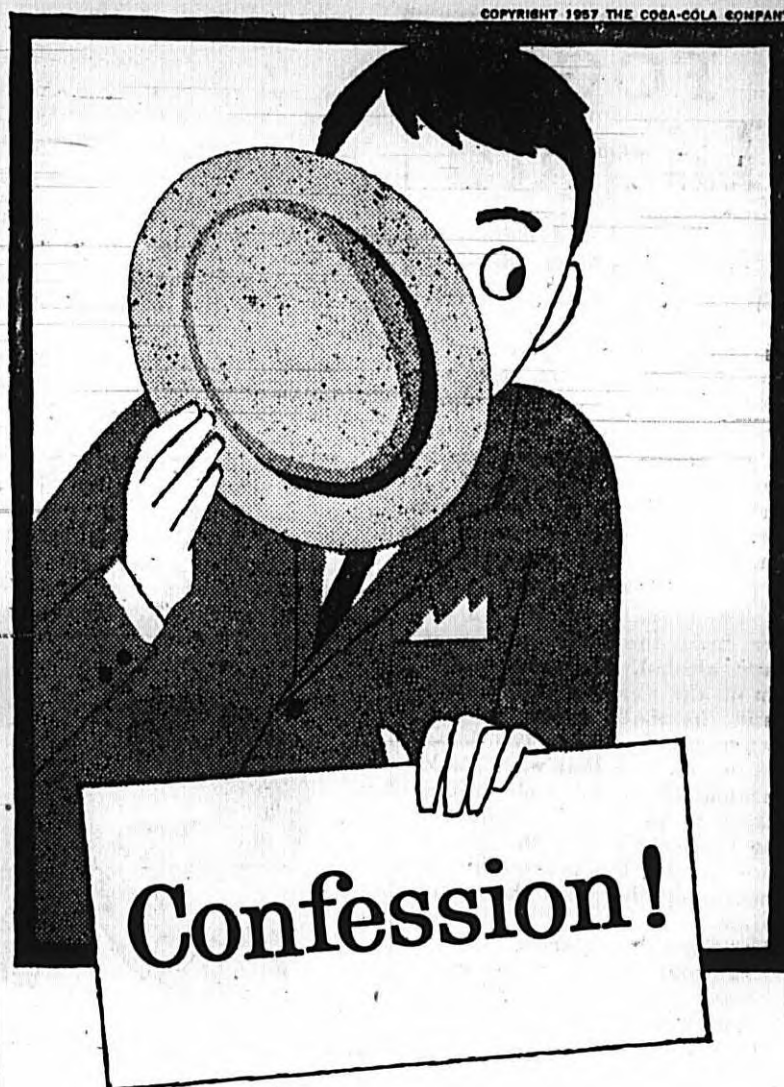
So you're finally educated? Soon you'll have your "sheep skins." Should anyone dare to question your ability or wisdom, you can always remind them that you belong to that great fraternity of "college grads."

Before you leave the University, however, you should try something that's "really different." Call it that "last crazy jagg" if you like, but try reading a novel.

Now, we mustn't get carried away! Just one book will do. It's really not as painful as you might imagine. Who knows? You might even enjoy it.

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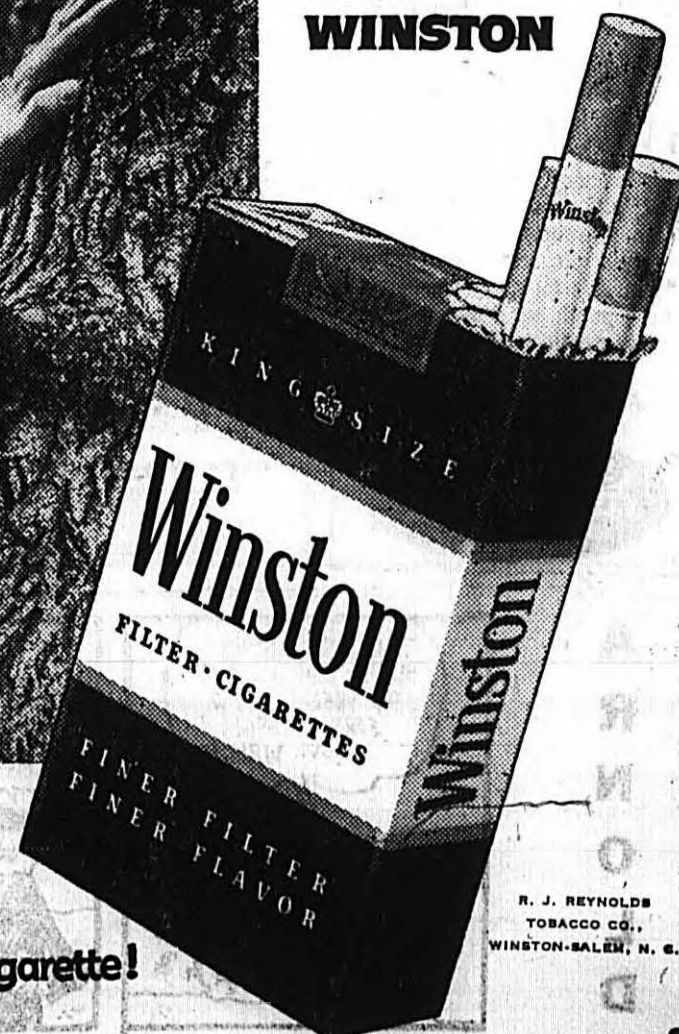
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FOGG Lights

By BOYD FOGG
Sunflower Sports Editor

Sports at Wichita University are over for this year. The year has produced its sadness and its happiness. There have been some great victories and some heart-breaking defeats.

The Shocker dressing rooms are overcast with the memories of hard work, excitement, and disappointments. The dressing rooms are haunted with the thoughts and deeds of the past season.

The dressing rooms no longer have the smell of sweat and alcohol. The mud-tracked in on the cleats of the football and baseball shoes is nowhere to be seen. The loose pieces of tape that were stuck around the room and on the trainer's table have disappeared from sight. Yes, the season is over, but the spirit still remains together with the memories.

The Shockers started off the football season with a victory over Brigham Young. Little were they to know this was to be their first of four victories. Their next two victories came in a row as the grid-men knocked off Detroit and Drake universities on respective Saturdays. Their last win came three weeks later, when the Shockers defeated the Dayton University Flyers.

In basketball the Shockers won some big ones and also lost some big ones. The Shockers defeated every team in the valley at least once. The Millermen had the honor of being one of the few teams in the nation to defeat the Oklahoma A&M Aggies at Stillwater. The Shockers also added another feather in their cap when they soundly defeated the new National Invitational Tourney champs, the Bradley Braves. The Shockers lost five games by fewer than three points.

Spring sports came floating in with the spring rains. Track, baseball, golf, and tennis were delayed due to bad weather. All four of the spring sports athletes spent most of their time working out in the Fieldhouse or in Henrion Gym.

The Shocker baseball team played 19 games, winning

seven and losing 12. The track team had an average season, splitting its dual meets. In the track relays entered, they often didn't come out on top.

However, in the Missouri Valley Conference Relay, the Shockers took fourth place. In golf and tennis, the Shockers played a field that was too rough for them to handle. The competition proved too great for the Shockers in these sports.

The season finally ended with a change in coaching staff. Head Football Coach Pete Tillman resigned and the University brought in Chalmer Woodard from Southern Methodist University. Fritz Snodgrass became the new track coach, and Ray Morrison became the new baseball coach. The University also hired a new freshman basketball coach, Gary Thompson.

Websters Plan 27th Annual Heidelberg Hop

The Men of Webster Fraternity will hold its 27th annual formal dinner and dance May 31, from 7 to 12 p.m., at the Wichita Country Club.

The dance will be held in a setting resembling an Old Heidelberg castle. Decorations will include over 100 feet of twelve-foot castle walls, a garden with live shrubs, trees, flowers, a fountain, and a pond.

Small castles will decorate

tables and the speakers' table will be decorated with an authentic replica of a castle complete with a draw bridge. According to Dick Coover, president of Webster fraternity, it will undoubtedly be the most elaborately decorated college social event in the Mid-West.

The Townsend Award will be presented to the outstanding pledge of the year on the basis of scholastic achievement and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Norman Lee and his band are scheduled to play for the dance.

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YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD of torch songs (music to cry by), Air Force songs (music to fly by), and Aloha songs (music to bye-bye). The Lucky Strike song is music to buy by: it's a pretty ditty that's devoted strictly to Luckies. Naturally, that makes it a *Cheerful Earful!* It reminds you that Luckies are tops and that better taste is the pleasin' reason. Luckies' taste comes from fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. So, as the jingle says, "Light up a Lucky, it's light-up time!" You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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