



ILLEGAL PARKING keeps G. W. Parsons, University officer, busy writing parking violation tickets. Students received the majority of tickets on the University campus by Parsons who issued 291 violations during the first month of the semester.

400 Parking Tickets Are Issued During First Month of School Term

By ALEX MITCHELL
Sunflower Staff Reporter

There are more parking places at the University than cars, yet students continue to get tickets for parking where they shouldn't.

More than 400 parking violation tickets were issued during the first month of school this year. Students received 294 of these tickets, the rest going to campus visitors and faculty members.

Parking space for 3,000 cars is available on the campus. The number of cars counted at the University on an average day is 1,800, according to figures compiled by the Office of Student Services.

Many Tickets Handed Out

Many students prefer running the risk of parking in the wrong place rather than taking the time to walk from a parking zone that is "too far" from their classrooms. These students keep University officer G. W. Parsons busy handing out bright red parking violation tickets.

The most common violations are double parking, parking in a restricted area, blocking passage in a parking lot, driving or parking

on the grass, parking in a service drive, and parking in the wrong direction on a one-way street.

Fines are assessed at the rate of \$1 for the first violation, \$2 for the second and \$3 for the third. They must be paid in the Office of Student Services within seven days after the ticket has been issued.

Notices Sent to Violators

A notice explaining the fine system is sent to all students who receive tickets. A second letter requesting immediate action is sent to those persons who fail to pay the fine within the seven-day limit.

Students who feel they may have received a ticket they didn't deserve may appeal their case to

the Dean of Students, Dr. James K. Sours.

Few violators fail to pay the fines, as the penalty for non-payment may mean suspension from the University. If a fine is not paid two weeks after the second notice is sent, the student is dismissed from school.

Feeling that such a penalty was necessary for proper enforcement of traffic regulations, the Administrative Council has empowered Dr. Sours to take this action whenever necessary.

Fines Used For Equipment

The income from fines is used to pay for the equipment used in enforcing parking regulations. Tickets, signs, painting of no-

(Continued on Page 2)

THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXII—No. 19

University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas

November 22, 1957

Radio Club Organization Day Is Set

Organization of a University amateur radio club will be launched Tuesday with a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. C of the Armory.

Based on a reorganization of the Military Affiliate Radio Service club that was active on campus last year, the club will be sponsored by the Army ROTC. The club will continue to be affiliated with MARS and will use MARS radio equipment, according to Capt. William E. Prescott, assistant professor of military science and tactics and sponsor of the group.

All Students Eligible

The University MARS group was set up last year for use by Army and Air Force ROTC students under the direction of Capt. A. F. Muscari. Open to all university students, the new club will provide instruction and facilities for radio work. Classes leading to the acquisition of amateur licenses will be held, he said.

The club plans to operate in several radio networks each week. These will include military and amateur nets.

Defense Work Planned

Operations in the MARS defense network will be conducted by the group whenever necessary. Its job

(Continued on Page 2)

Name Dates To Pre-enroll

Schedules for second semester will be available Wednesday in the Book Store, according to Dr. Worth A. Fletcher, registrar. The price is 15 cents.

Pre-registration for currently enrolled students begins the following Monday, after Thanksgiving recess, and will continue until after Christmas vacation.

However, Dec. 20 is the final date for students to meet with their advisers and arrange schedules for second semester.

Counseling Period Shortened

The counseling period was shortened this year because of the amount of work at finals time for the faculty.

Mrs. Irene Feak, of the Registrar's Office, said presently enrolled students may contact their advisers anytime prior to Dec. 20, but schedules will be handled alphabetically by the Registrar's Office, Rm. 105, Jardine Hall.

The alphabetical schedule is L—M, Dec. 2, 3, and 4; N—R, Dec. 5 and 6; S—T, Dec. 9 and 10; U—Z, Dec. 11, 12, and 13; A—B, Dec. 16, 17, and 18; C—D, Dec. 19 and 20; E—G, Jan. 6 and 7; and H—K, Jan. 8 and 9.

Hours, Dates Cited

Students who fail to enroll on the above dates, or who are new students, must wait until Christmas recess to pre-register. Any student may enroll at the Registrar's Office from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 19, 20, 23, 26, 27, 30, 31, Jan. 2, and 3.

"Pre-registered students can pick up reserved class cards at registration for second semester on Jan. 27 and 28," Mrs. Feak said.

Classes Recess Next Thursday

Thanksgiving recess will begin at the close of classes on Wednesday, according to the Registrar's Office. Classes will resume on Dec. 2.

Christmas vacation is scheduled within three weeks after Thanksgiving. Christmas recess will begin at the close of classes on Jan. 18. Classes will resume on Jan. 6.

Christmas recess this year will be several days longer than last year, according to Mrs. Irene Feak, of the Registrar's Office. Classes were dismissed Dec. 22 last year and were resumed on Jan. 7.

SC Approves Sign Rules

Regulation of signs appearing on campus was approved by the Student Council Monday night.

Scheduled to go into effect on Dec. 1, the rules apply to all groups chartered by the Student Council or University. All organizations must register with the Campus Events Director in Fiske Hall prior to posting signs on the campus.

The new regulations place a limit on the time posters may be left up. No signs may be left posted more than 30 days after registration. If the signs pertain to a particular event, they must come down within 48 hours after the event.

A special Council committee has been established to handle violations of the regulations. Penalties for violations include restriction of the organization's campus privileges, fines, or suspension of charters.

Muddy parking lots occupied the Council's attention as vice-president Hal Rhodes demanded that some action be taken.

The Council replied with a resolution requesting the University Administrative Council to take "some type" of action on the parking lots.

Mortar Board Sponsors Workshop

"What do we expect of our advisers and sponsors?" is the theme of the Annual Leadership Conference sponsored by Mortar Board, which will be held Dec. 2 in the Commons Building. Mortar Board is an honorary organization of senior women who have exhibited outstanding leadership on the campus.

Nearly 50 social and honorary organizations have been invited to the traditional workshop for campus leaders and potential leaders, according to Ellen Burmeister, Fine Arts senior and publicity director of Mortar Board. Each organization has been asked to send two delegates.

President Harry F. Corbin will open the morning session scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon in the Commons Lounge.

Panel Discussion Slated

A panel discussion on the general topic of the conference is slated, with Dr. Mark Smith, dean of men at the University of Dennison, Dennison, Ohio, as special guest.

Other members of the panel are Helen Throckmorton, assistant professor of the English department, moderator; Mrs. Laura Cross, assistant registrar; Mrs. Kathryn Griffith, assistant to the President; Mrs. Josephine Fugate, dean of women; Dr. Worth Fletcher, registrar; Asst. Prof. William Glenn, of the Counseling Service. Prof. Arthur Wichmann, of the economics department; Ron Eeles, Education senior and president of Student Council; and Carole Hicks, Fine Arts sophomore and Student Council member.

Coffee Break to Follow

A general discussion period will follow-up a late-morning coffee break, Miss Burmeister said. A banquet at 6 p.m. in his

by their opponents.

"Resolved: That membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Visiting universities and colleges are Kansas, Northwestern, Oklahoma, Pittsburg, South Dakota State, Tabor, William Jewell, Nebraska, Rockhurst, Creighton, Sioux Falls, and Southern State Teachers.

Other colleges include Bethel, Central State, Emporia State, Hutchinson Juco, McPherson, Ottawa, Park, Pittsburg State, Southwestern, Washburn and Fort Hays State.

Three Events Slated

Three events round out the tournament: debate, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory. Institutional trophies will be awarded to the winning team in each division, as well as individual first and second place awards.

Last year, the tournament was an outstanding success, according to Dallas Noel, chairman of publicity. Oklahoma Baptist University won the debate over Foreign Aid, with Northwestern taking a close second.

Cross-Examination Debate

This year's tourney, which is a cross-examination type debate, is more than twice the size of last year's. In this type of debate, a constructive argument will be established by each team, both sides having the opportunity to cross-examine the facts presented

"There will be some 40 debates going on simultaneously in various rooms on the campus," said M. P. Moorhouse, director of forensics. Debate will begin today at 11 a.m., and end tomorrow.

The finals in the extemporaneous speaking and oratory divisions will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., today, and debate finals will be presented at 2:45 p.m., tomorrow. Awarding of the trophies will take place at 4:15 p.m. following the debate finals.

Faculty, Attorneys to Judge

One of the unique features of the tourney is that a number of the debates will be judged by members of the University faculty and attorneys from Wichita. Because of this, the University has chosen not to enter the tournament.

Karl Friedel, president of the University Debaters, is directing the tourney as general chairman.

Some of the other acting chairmen include Richard Gregg, chairman of debate; Bryson Mills, chairman in charge of extemporaneous speaking; Ed Cressler, chairman in charge of oratory; Dallas Noel, chairman in charge of judges; Charlotte Gregg and Judith Robbins, registration; Mary Lou Shelly, tabulations; James Webber, time keeper; Terry Gladfelter, communications; Mack Armstrong, publications; and Bar-

(Continued on Page 2)

Debaters Win Top Honors

The University Debaters came home victorious in two divisions from their journey to Central State College at Edmond, Okla., after debating with 34 universities over the "Right to Work" proposal.

Bryson Mills won first place in the men's senior division in oratory, while Dick Gregg took second place honors in extemporaneous speaking.

"The team score, itself, was over 500 per cent," said M. P. Moorhouse, director of forensics. The debate team won more than half its debates.

the Pine Room will highlight the leadership conference. Dr. Smith will be the guest speaker.

All University students are invited to the banquet, said Miss Burmeister. Reservations may be made in Dean Fugate's office, 113 Jardine Hall through Tuesday. The price will be \$1.50.

Chance to Serve Campus

The Leadership Conference will give Mortar Board an opportunity to be of real service to the University organizations, Miss Burmeister remarked.

"We feel our topic is particularly suited to leadership development," she added, "because a good adviser is of necessity a good leader and an inspiration to his group."

BSU Will Honor Foreign Students

An International Student Banquet is being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, in the Pine Room of the Commons.

All foreign students and members of the Baptist Student Union are invited to attend, according to Bill Cadman.

Attention will be called to the 26 countries represented on the University campus, which will be the theme of the program.

Inquiring Reporter Varying Opinions Expressed On Forum Board Organization

By GAY CAMPBELL
Sunflower Special Reporter

Thirty-five students were interviewed this week about their feelings concerning the Student Forum Board. They were asked if they felt a reorganization of the Board is in order, and if so, what solution they would propose.

They were also asked what they thought of President Corbin's proposal for reorganization of the board. Of the students interviewed, only 7 knew enough about what the Board was and its func-

tions to be able to comment on it.

Carolyn Duncan, Liberal Arts sophomore: "I think the President's proposal is a good idea. That way it wouldn't just be a popularity contest."

Don Flory, Liberal Arts sophomore: "The president's proposal of admitting more members of honorary fraternities will be less representative than the present system."

Irma Gail Hatcher, Liberal Arts sophomore: "I really don't think most of the students are well enough informed about the Student Forum Board. Perhaps if the students knew more about it they could give better opinions and make more decisions concerning it."

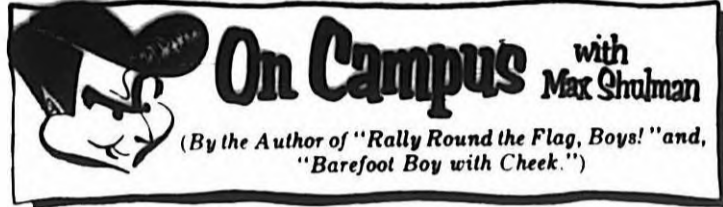
Chuck Crevoiserat, Liberal Arts sophomore: "I think the Board should be changed. I liked the idea the Student Council had."

Lillian Ely, Education sophomore: "I think the Board could stand some changes—anything can stand changes, but I don't think the President's proposals are the answer to the question, either."

Mal Doggett, Liberal Arts senior: "I think their speakers are interesting. They're getting more and better speakers, and the Board is improving."

Eula Hopson, Liberal Arts junior: "I feel too many organizations on campus are dominated by a select group."

Carmen Smith, Liberal Arts sophomore: "I don't feel I know enough about it to comment, but they have had pretty good speakers here."



HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! ... That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests—those who want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and crutch their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.



Choose a chair that is not too comfortable...

Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is *too* relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily. It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise!

© 1957 Max Shulman
It doesn't take any cramming to learn that the finest filter cigarette on the market today is Marlboro—whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column regularly.

23 COLLEGES GATHER

(Continued from Page 1)
bara Vilhauer, social committee. Students as well as the general public may attend. "It should be of utmost interest, as this issue will be brought up in the next election," Noel said.

RADIO CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)
in the defense net would be to provide radio communication where no other means can be effectively used.

All students interested in radio operation or holding operators' licenses are invited to attend the meeting. Captain Prescott said.




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1715 FAIRMOUNT

Too Few Say It All

With the semester more than half gone, we think it is time to take a close look at what Student Council has been doing.

The total membership of the Council consists of 19 individuals, yet, according to reports in the Sunflower and official minutes of the Council, less than one-third of the membership participates in the actual legislation.

The group of students elected to serve on Student Council are supposed to be campus leaders. They were elected to bring new facets of student opinion into student government yet some of them have scarcely opened their mouths during the weekly meetings. And then there are those who don't bother to come regularly.

Students elected to serve on Student Council have a definite obligation. Student Council is not a place to go before sorority meeting or a stop on the way to the Library after dinner.

Several student groups have been advocating a voice in University affairs for several years now. How can these same students, who want to help the Administration run the University, expect the Administration to respond when they treat Student Council, as it stands now, so lightly?

The Council members have many good ideas, if they would only share them with their fellow members.

Yet, instead of promoting bright, fresh ideas, they discuss student apathy. Their very attitude—that of talking about apathy—will do nothing to correct the situation. Students will remain apathetic until they have something to be enthusiastic about.

Usually, it takes a considerable period of time to do anything worthwhile. If the members of Student Council want to make their term of office memorable, we suggest they start doing something about it. They can begin by finding out what some of the students on the campus think about current issues, then voice these ideas at Council meetings—and if they cannot find any students with concrete suggestions and opinions, they can bring some of their own.

As things now stand, too few on the Student Council seem to be doing too much, with too many doing too little. All should share in the responsibility as equally as individual capabilities will permit. In this way, the Council's work will be expedited, the burden distributed more evenly, and the total University community benefit markedly.

Debate: A Salute

With more than 25 colleges and universities attending the debate tournament on the University campus, it is safe to say that the debating season is well under way.

Every year, an issue of domestic or international concern is debated by universities in the nation.

The debaters search for facts and figures in order to bring the important facts of the issues to the forefront. They learn to think critically and intelligently in so doing.

Their efforts to find pertinent and relevant information for their argument result in more factual material being available for the layman who may not be informed on the issue.

Approximately 350 debates will be participated in by the 30 debaters of the University this year.

The college student can gain much information and understanding from these debates. But most important of all, he will be able to hear two sides to some of the most important issues facing the nation.

400 PARKING TICKETS

(Continued from Page 1)
parking and restricted zones, and the cost of the motorcycle maintenance are paid for with the proceeds.

Permits are issued to faculty and staff members and dormitory residents. Parking permits given to persons living in the dormitories allow them to park only in the dorm lots. Faculty permits allow parking in restricted areas.

Repainting of zones designated as restricted parking areas was done this year to clearly point-out these zones. Formerly painted yellow, the same color as no-parking zones, the restricted areas are now red.

The recent fire in the Art Building, where firemen were hampered by cars parked in the wrong places,

has placed emphasis on the importance of observing parking regulations.

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Program Change Seen For Practice Teachers

By CAROL CLAY
Sunflower Staff Reporter

The program of student practice teaching on the secondary level is in the process of change, according to Miss Phyllis Burgess, assistant professor of secondary education.

As the program now stands, students have their choice of whether they want four or six hours of credit for their semester of practice teaching.

However, it is being recommended that students take six hours of credit, which would mean they would spend half a day at the school to which they are assigned.

Change in Offing

Purpose of the change, which will make the six hours of practice teaching a requirement "in the near future," is to expose students, through extended time at the school, to phases of study they would not ordinarily get.

"Many students will be required to teach courses outside their major subjects," Miss Burgess said. Under the new plan, students would teach two hours in their major field and one hour in their minor field.

Students planning to go into secondary education practice teach in any junior or high school in the city. The teaching is usually done the last semester of their senior year, according to Miss Burgess. Miss Burgess and Prof. Kenneth Nickel supervise the secondary practice teaching program.

WU's Program Similar

Miss Burgess said the practice teaching program at the University does not vary a great deal from programs in other colleges. In some universities, she said, methods courses and practice teaching are done in the same semester.

The methods course, which is a course in classroom procedures, is taught in concentrated form for approximately the first seven weeks. Following that, the student practice teaches for a full day for about nine weeks, with the last two weeks of the semester used as

Brown Wins Beech Award

Marvin R. Brown, a junior in the School of Music, has been named winner of the Walter H. Beech Squadron Scholarship.

The scholarship was established by Mrs. O. A. Beech in honor of the late Walter Beech, aviation pioneer.

The scholarship carries a stipend of \$600. The recipient must be a junior or a senior and an active member of the Arnold Air Society.

Vets Club to Have Yule Dance, Dec. 18

The University Veteran's Association will have its Christmas dance at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 18, at Legion Acres.

Chuck Acridge, publicity director for the group, said all veterans attending the University are invited to attend.

Tickets for the informal dance sell for \$1 a couple. They are available in the Commons Lounge and from members of the Association.

Members of the social committee planning the affair are Art Larsen, Al Rodriguez, and Ray Salazar.

Vet's Rifle Club

The University Veteran's Association Rifle Club will meet at 11 a.m., Tuesday, in the Rifle Range located in the Commons basement.

All veterans interested are invited to attend, according to Chuck Acridge, publicity director for the group.

Acridge said the only requirement for firing is that the vet furnish his own 22 caliber ammunition. Rifles are provided through the courtesy of the Army and Air Force ROTC.

Brussels Fair Guide Positions Open to Qualified Students

Two students from Kansas will be selected to serve as guides at the American Pavilion at the Brussels World Fair next spring at salaries of \$150 a month plus living expenses and a \$5 per diem.

University students may apply for guide positions to Dr. James K. Sours, dean of students.

Qualifications for the guides include being a citizen of the United States; at least two years of college training; and fluent enough in French to carry on a conversation concerning subjects of moderate difficulty and complexity. Preference will be given candidates who have a working knowledge of Flemish, Spanish, German or Italian.

Security Clearance Necessary

Also the candidates must be between the ages of 19 and 25; available for employment for the full duration of the fair (April 10 to Oct. 20, 1958); able to furnish a doctor's certification of excellent health; and able to meet security standards.

During the 194 days of the fair, the guides will be employed by the United States and will receive a

salary of \$150 per month, living accommodations, and an allowance of \$5 per day for meals and personal laundry. Uniforms and accessories will also be provided.

In addition transportation to and from Brussels and medical and hospital benefits are also provided.

University students may obtain more information from Dean Sours in Rm. 113 of Jardine Hall.

Glenn Attends Meeting

William Glenn, director of the campus activities center, attended the annual meeting of directors and student governing boards at Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 15.

Rain and Snow Hamper Work On New Math-Physics Building

By GEORGE LEONDEDIS
Sunflower Staff Reporter

Sidewalk superintendents have been dismayed at the apparent lack of progress in the construction of the Math and Physics Building in front of Neff Hall. But Homer Elvins, superintendent for Hahner and Foreman, contractors, just shrugs his shoulders and looks out of the construction shack at the mud and puddles of water caused by recent rains.

"What do you expect in the way of construction when we've had all this rain and snow?" Mr. Elvins asked disgustedly as he sat in the interior of the heated construction shack.

Excavation Finished Quickly

"We came out here Oct. 21 to lay out the exteriors of the building by driving stakes into the ground, and three days later began moving dirt with the earth movers," he said. "We had some interruptions because of wet weather, but the greatest part of the excavation was finished by

Rising from his chair, Elvins said, "See those rough patches of mud in the excavation? Those are the footings where the columns for the building are going to go. If we just had one good working day, we could put the earth movers in there and scoop out the rest of the footings for the columns."

Eight of the concrete columns were lying on the north side of the diggings. These columns were poured before the foul weather. They were still in their wooden forms, into which they had been poured to "set." A total of 28 columns will be used in the construction of the three story, half million dollar concrete structure.

"Do you realize that this will be the first attempt at a new method of building, structurally-wise, in this area?" the superintendent asked.

New Erection Process Used

"It's called the 'Lift Slab' process, and it's a method of erection of concrete," he went on. Crews will pour roof and upper floors of the structure at ground level. After each concrete slab has been properly cured, it is lifted by mechanical equipment to its proper position in the building.

After the first concrete form has been poured, it will be lifted

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Gridders Head East

Villanova Next On Schedule

Shockers gridgers leave today for Valley Forge, Pa., where they will hold a light workout in preparation for tomorrow's afternoon game against the Wildcats of Villanova.

The Wildcats, 2-5 on the season, have dropped close decisions to some of the East's leading football powers, including Miami (13-7), Boston College (12-9), Indiana (14-7), and Baylor (7-0). Tomorrow's game will wrap up the season for the Wildcats. The Shocks will close out next week against Tulsa at Veterans Field.

Wildcats Outweigh Shocks

Villanova's massive forward wall will hold a 15 pound advantage per man over Wichita, and there is a strong possibility that Coach "Woody" Woodard will have his quarterbacks pass more frequently than in the past to offset the weight factor. Halfback Ted Dean, who leads the Shocks in every department except passing, will have his work cut out for him in keeping the Wildcat defense tight with his line plunges to make the passing game effective.

On the other hand it could turn out to be a running battle between Dean and Villanova Fullback Jack Devereaux, both having gained over 300 yards rushing this year. Dean and Devereaux are products of the same area, Dean, from Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Devereaux from just across the Delaware River in Camden, N. J.

Houston Loss Costly

Last week's loss to Houston proved costly to the Shocks. Halfback Gaylord Bellamy, the Shocks second best rusher until last week, was badly shaken up by the Cou-

First Place To Hampton In AAU Meet

Ray Hampton, co-captain of the University's Cross Country Track team placed first in the Midwestern AAU meet at Des Moines, Iowa in the final meet of the season Saturday.

Hampton finished the four mile distance in a time of 20:50. The Shocker squad finished second to Iowa State in total team scoring.

Other Shockers who finished in the team scoring include Co-Captain Ron Eeles who finished fifth, Larry Floyd placed twelfth, and Jay McMurray, who finished twelfth and nineteenth place, respectively.

Delbert Voth, the only freshman to enter the meet from Wichita, ran unattached (did not count in scoring) and finished twenty-eighth.

The Shocker harriers have won three meets this season and placed second in The Oklahoma State Invitational, Missouri Valley Conference, and the Midwestern AAU.

"The team did much better this year than expected at the beginning of the season," said Coach Snodgrass, "and I am well pleased with their performances this season."

According to Snodgrass, Jay McMurray and Larry Floyd have been chosen as next year's co-captains for the Cross Country team.

With the cross country season over the track team will take over with three indoor track meets beginning Feb. 6, according to Coach Snodgrass.

The Shocker trackmen will go against the University of Missouri at Columbia, Feb. 6; Omaha University, Feb. 22; and Drake University, March 1.

3 Lead Loops In Volleyball

University intramural volleyball leagues closed out their first week of play with three teams picking up two wins apiece to move to top standing.

In the A league, the Duffers and Men of Webster II each posted two victories to tie for first place. Phi Upsilon Sigma was the first team to gain two victories in the B league.

On the first night of play, last Tuesday, Alpha Gamma Gamma

lost to the Hoopsters by a forfeit. The Duffers defeated Army ROTC 2-0, and Pi Alpha Pi was solidly beaten by Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business fraternity, 2-0.

The following night the Duffers were victorious over the Fiske Hall Faculty by a forfeit, Webster I was defeated by ISA 2-1, Men of Webster II won a shutout over Phi Upsilon Sigma, 2-0, the J's lost a forfeit to the Phi Upsilon Sigma II and Alpha Kappa Psi's lost another forfeit game to the Independents.

On the last night of first week play, Army ROTC won a forfeit match over Phi Upsilon Sigma I, the ISA's were defeated by Phi Upsilon Sigma II, 2-0, Pi Alpha Pi won a forfeit over the J's, and in the final game of the evening Webster II beat the Alpha Gamma Gamma 2-0.

The team played a good game against Houston despite the loss," commented Coach Woodard. "There were a number of minor injuries in the game, but all hands are expected to see at least limited action against Villanova. Villanova does not have the speed Houston had, but they are bigger," he added.

Gars, and Tackle Jack Deeter re-injured his ankle. Bellamy may miss the Villanova tilt.

"The team played a good game against Houston despite the loss," commented Coach Woodard. "There were a number of minor injuries in the game, but all hands are expected to see at least limited action against Villanova. Villanova does not have the speed Houston had, but they are bigger," he added.

Tyler Hands Frosh Season's First Defeat

The Shocker football yearlings met defeat for the first time this season when they fell to Tyler Junior College last Saturday 39-6 at Tyler, Texas.

According to Frosh Coach Ray Morrison the freshmen were hampered by high humidity and a muddy gridiron.

Kimble Scores

The only Wichita score was made by Jay Kimble when he broke loose from the 28 yard line and dashed into the end zone for the tally, with four minutes gone in the second half.

The score was set up by Bruce Nicholson recovering an "on sides kick" on the Tyler 48 yard line.

Four plays later Kimble romped over for the touchdown.

The Frosh threatened throughout the game but they were held in check by the national ranked Tyler team.

Shockers Rally

After Tyler picked up a 32-0 lead at half-time the Shockers came back to play even ball with the Texas club, both teams scoring one touchdown in the second half.

The Texans picked up 16 first downs to the Shockers' 14.

The Frosh season record now stands at 3-1. They have defeated Emporia State twice and claimed one victory over a highly touted Tulsa Freshmen team.

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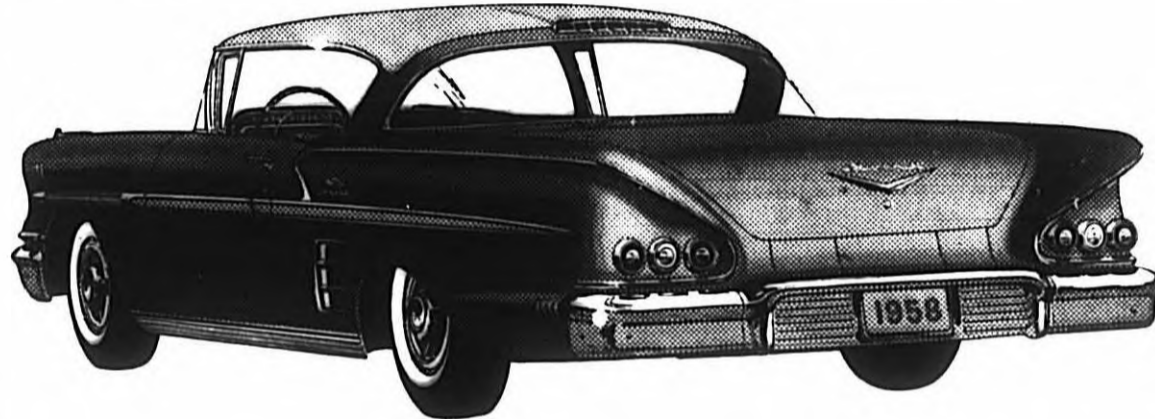


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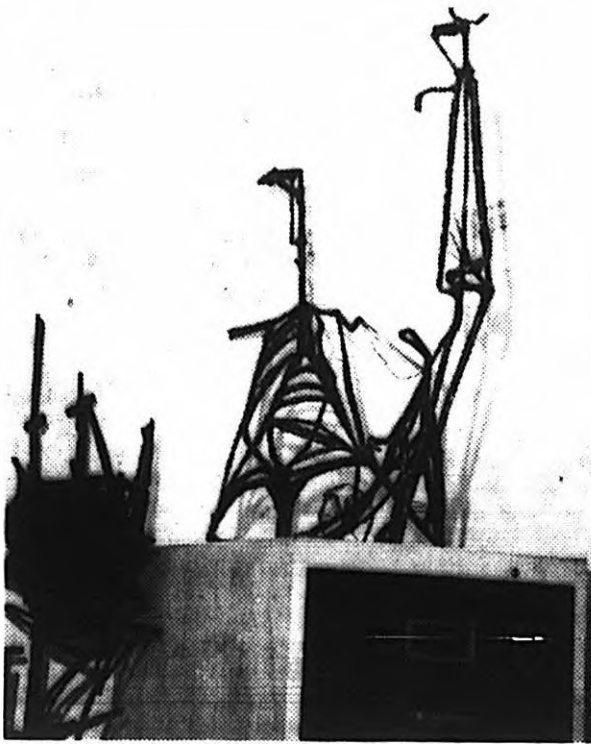
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AN ORNAMENTAL ARTWORK replaces the flue where the Art Building fire started. The piece was designed by William Loy.

1,500 Wichita Pupils Witness 'Bartered Bride' Performance

Nearly 1,500 pupils from 18 Wichita senior high and intermediate schools were guests of the University Opera Theatre Wednesday at a matinee performance of Smetana's "Bartered Bride."

The opera was performed at 2 p.m. in the Commons Auditorium.

Sell-out Performance

"It was a complete sell-out," said Robert Minser, director of Opera Theatre, "and we had twice as many requests as we were able to accommodate."

Three years ago the Opera Theatre began the custom of presenting annually an opera matinee for the high school students from the Wichita area.

Planned As Rehearsal

"We had planned it partly as a dress rehearsal for our opening the next night," said Minser, "as we didn't think the teenagers would be interested beyond probably the first act."

Minser said, however, that not more than ten students left before the opera was completed.

The visiting schools make arrangements for city bus transportation. Invitations to attend the opera are extended by the music teachers in the various schools.

Former Communist Will Speak Today

Dr. Bella V. Dodd a former leader in the American Communist Party, who is now working for the FBI, will speak at 11 a.m. today, in the Fine Arts Center.

Formerly active in the Communist Party and union circles, Dr. Dodd will speak on the "Evils of Communism." She has testified before numerous Congressional committees investigating un-American activities.

Dr. Dodd is practicing attorney in New York and a professor at St. John's University Law School. She is also the author of "School of Darkness," which exposes Communist activities.

Soc. Club To Meet

Dr. Kelly Sowards, lecturer of the University's Telecourse, "The Renaissance," will be the Sociology Club's guest speaker Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Shocker Room of the Commons Building.

Dr. Sowards will speak about Christianity and its social function from the time of the Romans to the reformation period.

Library Closed Thanksgiving

Morrison Library will be closed for Thanksgiving day only, over the holiday weekend.

The library will be open on Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

TV Programs Will Feature WU Faculty

Several University faculty members will be featured on various TV shows today and in the early part of next week.

The Wichita String Quartet, with James Ceasar and Beatrice Sanford Pease, violinists; Joshua Missal, viola; and David Levenson, cello; will be featured at 6 p.m. tomorrow, on Channel 3's "WU Music Time."

Erasmus, prince of the Humanists, and his contributions to the Renaissance will be discussed by D. Kelley Sowards, assistant professor of history, at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday on "The Renaissance."

Thursday, Dr. Sowards will analyze the effects of the Renaissance upon French culture on the second weekly showing of this history credit course.

Dr. George Comstock, of the Counseling Service, will discuss careers in politics and political science at 5:45 p.m., Wednesday on "Careers for You," over KARD-TV. Dr. James K. Sours, dean of men, will be a guest panelist on the program.

"Ideas in Action," will be seen at 5:45 p.m. Friday, on Channel 3.

First Section Of Parnassus Press-Bound

Parnassus really is a "yearbook," according to Editor Don Rude. Work on the Parnassus begins in the summer and continues throughout the school year. Material for publication is sent to the printers in sections several times each semester.

Tomorrow, 60 pages of the yearbook will be sent to the printer, Myer and Co. of Topeka. Included in the first segment will be class photos and 16 pages of features on activities that took place last spring.

"Preparing the copy and laying out the pages to meet the first deadline has required a lot of work from the staff. We expect to have this section ready for the publisher by tomorrow night," Rude said.

Year-round Planning

A great deal of the year book planning was started last summer, with Business Manager Harry Gaffney at work lining up advertising to help pay Parnassus costs.

Photographs of campus scenes also were taken before school opened for the fall. Contracts for printing and design of the cover were set up before fall classes

began.

The next deadline for the staff will be in December when 40 more pages of Parnassus will go to press. The remainder will be sent out in three more sections during the spring semester. Final deadline for the Parnassus will be in March.

Activities, such as Commencement and May Day, which take place after the final deadline, will be included in next year's Parnassus.

Hold Up On Late Events

"The May Queen election is held in March, so her picture may appear in the Parnassus for this year."

"The final deadline won't mean the end of work for the staff," Rude continued. "Reading page proofs and distribution will keep us busy until the end of the year."

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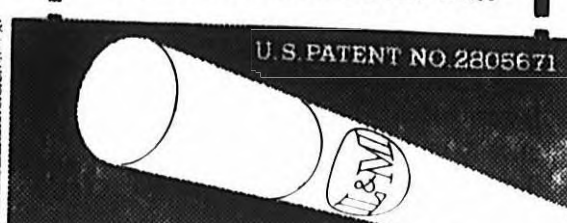
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