## Lee Explains Use of Voting Machines <br> Voting for Homecoming in action. <br> has been operated and record the


bChanical ballot-Mrs. Mary Kay Peltzer, Sedgwick Count ction commissioner, explains the use of voting machines to Cland e. Student Government Associrtion election commissioner. Lee, in n, will explain the mechanical ballot to poll workers for the Homeming Queen election, Wednesday and Thursday. (Sunfoiver Staff oto by Lloyd Tomberlin.)

## Rapid Progress Made n Carnival Planning

Hapid progress is being made on preparation for the wboy Carnival which will be at $7: 30$ p.m. Oct. 25 in Henrion mnasium, according to Suzanne Evans, chairman of the nival
:ganizations on campus have Gamma Phi Beta; Cecilia Cele, tond their candidates for "Susie ISA; and Jo Ann Ades, (Grac Snake Charmer" and "Sam Wilkie Hall.
Strong Man" with the exception Candidates for "Sam" are, Bill
ilen of Webster. "Susir" Candidatec Chosen - running for "Susie" in- ma; Howard Solomon, Sigma Ph Beverly Moreland, Alpha Epsilon: and Mark Martin, ISA Omega; Quincalee Brown. nalta; Elaine Woodman Gata; Elame Rarbara Haden.

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o Speed

VU Downs
The University is soon to perience another phase of "machine age."
semester, for the first time \& whose work is inadequate or "mpiete-will be processed ough IBM machines. The Adnistrative Council authorized tha

Faster Service Seen
enter speed and efficiency chines, according to Dr. Worth lether, registrar.
t'c a , 'uestion of expediting. will be much faster and require manpower and also it will e part of the burden off the
ns 'iffices," said Dr. Fletcher. ans "ffices." said Dr. Fletcher. to the registrar's office by Oct.
"We hope to have downs in the
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Cards for All Students
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Prepared cards will be sent to culty members for every student their classes. The cards for ose stadents doing $\mathbf{D}, \mathbf{F}$, or in mplets work will be filled out dd returned to the registrar's $\mathrm{d}^{\mathrm{d}}$ ret
fice.
The p
The preparation of the printed t. 31 reports also will begin on $f$ frulty mene the necessity that dividual menibers turn later than p.m. on that dey, the registra p.m. on
dicated.

The down reports that will be nt to the students or their par ts will be much like the fina ade reports that are distributed the end of each semester, Dr. etcher said.

Queen will take place tomorrow and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Voting machines will be used for the first time in Sedgwick County at this election, according to Claude I.ee, elcction commissioner.

The seven candidates for queen and their sponsors are: Jearne
Seacat, Delta Gamma; A nita Seacat, Delta Gamma; A nita
Greene, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Greene, Delta Delta Delta; Mary
Coutier, Sigma Phi Epeilon; Liz Bannister, Alpha Chi Omega; Norma Hilton, Grace Wilkie Han; and Glenna Heltzel, Alpha Pris

5 Machines Used
There will be five voting machines used for the elpection. Two machines will be located in Jardine Hall, two in Neff Hall, and one in the Commons Building.
Three persons will be stationed at each voting area. One person
will punch ID cards, one will demonstrate the use of the machine and a third will push a button out side the booth to put the machine

The machine is easily operated, Lee said. After entering the booth there is a large red handle which must be pulled from left to right. This manipulation closes the curain and puts the machine in perating ordo

Lever Marks Ballot
After deciding who to vote for,
all the lever down corresponding
pull the lever down corresponding
with the choice. The machine
Steps in Operation
The steps required in the
operation of the roting machine are an follows:

1. Step irto the voting booth
and face the machine.
2. Pull the red handle frum
left to right.
3. Pull down appropriate
4. Piver the cast your ballot. Puill the red handle hack to its original position.
Leave the voting booth
doesn't tally the vote until the doesn't tally the vote until th
voter leaves the booth, which per mits a voter to change his mind. To do so pull the lever up that
ew vote by pulling down anothe ver.
"Only one lever may be operated at a time. When one is down the others are locked in position." said Lee.
After voting, pull the red lever back to its original position. This tallies the vote, puts the levers back in a neutral position and opens the curtain, according to

## Voten Tallied Separately

To count the votes a recording paper is removed from the back of the machine and tallied on an add ing machine.
"I will tally the votes in the presence of two witnesses. We don't expect to have any troubl secret," said Lee.

The queen will be crowned during half-time ceremonies of the WU eorge Washington game Nov. 22
Students will be required to Students will be required to pre sent
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## Thursday Application Deadline Set For Dynamics Workshop

of a student group. All students
are eligible to attend the work.

Thursday is the deadline for application to attend the Mortar Board Dynamic Workshop, Colle e $n$ Round.
Music senior, president, said Music sen
Saturday
The worksher. which will em
ploy the case study method. wil be held on campus on Nov. 7 and

Organizations Invited
Members of Mortar Board have presented the workshop plan to a number of organizations. Other organizations, she said, receive. letters this week informing them of the -onference.
Applications are avaiiahl, through organizations, she said For those students who have not received applications in this man ner, Miss Roun said a number of
application: are available in the appice of Student Services, Rm the intitiars, but this is one of

- case method has been nsed by edu-

Registmation for the conference will be held Oct. 29 and 30 in the otueda of Jar!ine Hall. The work slop fre of $\$ 1$ is due at that time, oust of a dinner Friday cover thi onfererce materials

New Method Used
This year's conference represents
he use of an experimental methot n the part of the Mortar Roard chapter.
Through the use of the case study method, students participat. ing in the werkshop will discuss the concepts of leadership, communication, and motivation is
aluntary groups.
Miss Round pointed out that the
case method has been nsed by edu-

## Variety Needed

"Wed like to have a wide vaine of interests and backgrounds represented in the students who will attend." Miss Round said sth particularly encounaged freshmen and sophomores to attond the o

The conference will open Frida afternoon and continue throug Friday evelling. The final confer nee session will be held on Satul dny morning. Students will b hroken down into groups of aloot 12 for the sessions, she said.
Several mombers of the manage ment department of the University of Illinois will assume the role of discussion leaders for the confer ence. Miss Round said Larry Jones will also the a discussion leader.


SCENIC VIELV-Sunflower Photographer Lloyd Tomberlin caught thit high-up view of the University while flying with Dave Henderson, vice-president of the University Flying Club. The pieture is taken wheng enabling them to catch similar views of the campus often. (Sunflower Staff Photo.)

## Editorials <br> - - -

## Security Checks

"Doos the University request a Federal Bureau of In vestigation security check for the professors it hires?"

This question was asked recently at a meeting of the Board of Regents by a newly appointed member of the Board This was the first time the member had been present when a new faculty member asked the question for his own He wasn't trying to establish know if a check was required
a movement to get this done.

There was a relatively short discussion period on the surject. Just long enough for the position of the University to be told to the members of the Board.
A point of interest is the fact that the person being con sidered for faculty appointment had, in addition to his aca demic background, maintained a postry that is closely associin one of the mase position one could ated with national defense. In holativg as a security risk.

Security checks are strange things. They are usually em ployed by industry for employees required to handle materia termed as "critical." This material ranges from confidential through top secret items and possibly others that we haven heard of. They are used by government installations. Even competitive industries use their own checks to prevent thei secrets from leaking out to their competitors

It is doubtful, though, that a full-blown security check ised by a university excent in a case such as the wind tunnel which handles government jobs

Actually, it seems that a university's job is to let it "secrets" out. We don't feel that there are any "top drawer secrets to be stolen from a universing the student disloyal character did get a joh would be intelligent enough and the faculty on that counteract them
recognize what his teachings are and should be used wit
Security checks are expensied about like confetti at a caution. They shouldn't be bandied about things to do than parade. The Fheck academic personages.

We do not consider a security investigation as being necessarily insulting or degrading. A large number of peopl are required to be investigated by the government at on time or another because of their johs. There's nothing wrong with being investigated.

We feel that on this campus it's just not always neces sary.


YWCA Freshmen Meet A meoting for freshman memp.m. Thursday, in the Commons Lounge. Hope Kroenlien, YW Cabinet member and co-chairman for the Freshman Cabinet said picture of Europe will be shown by Rev Ray Aherns, United Christian Fellowship adviser.


Kelly's Stand Criticized To the Editor
In regard to the letter written by Mike Kelly, containing sugges tions for election procedures, have the following to say:
In the first place, Mike did not acquaint himself well enough with the election of Varsity Sue and Sam to know even which group sponsored it. Although it is the election commissioner's job to see that an election goes smoothly, Wheaties was the main group which twok charge of the election.
Secondly, it is not the policy of the election commissioner to dis play the exact count voted each canelidate in, what is termed " popularity contest." In elections uch as Student Government, where the results are based on the ab how popular they are, the results are usually made known by the exac number of votes each nominee re ceives. Also, if Mr. Kelly was dis atisfied with the way the electio was presented, he shoults.

Another point brought out by Kelly was the fact that if th candidates were to be present a a certain place at a designated time, they should be informed in order that they may appear. This no doubt, refers to the rally hel in the Commcns the candidate shocker Week. "on the spur of we moment," and I think that those not having interest enough those not having ittend the activities concerning the position they are up for (no including those who were require to bo at work), do not deser to be electer.
The letter itself was a poor ex ample for a president of a fra oue The Sunflower

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## SHOCK TALK

he president of any fraternity the first place? the president of any fraternand sufficient pride in Alice Burri his work to maintain a certain amount of intelligence in said work which is called to the attention of other people. It makes a good or see the letter, the difference being see the letter, letter is correct in whether
spelling, appearance, and composispellin
tion.

I don't think Kelly realizes that if he had sent a letter written in the same manner to a husiness concern, he avould probably be onsidered as a poorly-educated individual cr else incapavie oi
sing a commendable letter.
If you countered with the idea that such a repetition of this manner of writing would not be done, why allow it to represent the

## Just a Hop from the

 Classroom Chair to the Barber ChairYOUNG'S BARBER SHOP 3918 East 18th

Wheaties to Meet Wheaties Pep Club will hol tusiness meeting at 7 p.m. Wed day in Rm. 207, Science Hall, cording to Sandra Broers, presi of the organization.



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Delta Gamma

## Objectives of DG's Include Aid To American, Foreign Students

 Aid to American and foreignstudents and philanthropy ar mong the primary objectives of local chapter of which is Sorority the its recently redecorated locater furnished house at 1944 N YeSight conservation and aid the blind is the national philan thropy of the sorority. Alumnee and collegiate chisters throughout解 nation work together on this program.
Delta Gamma has also been in strumental in bringing women students from foreign countries to America to attend college

Awards Scholarship
Anrther naticnel funetion of the sorority is the nwarding of a $\$ 1,500$ Wiehl, president of the to Annette ber.
The local chapter of Delta Gam ma has a membership of $60 . \mathrm{Na}$ tionally, it has 85 chapters with 4,000 members. $\qquad$
Delta Gamma has an unusua custom on this campus. Each month, the chapter selects a Delt Gamma of the Month. Two girls are picked for this henor, on from the active chapter and one from the pledge class, and are selected on their contribution to the chapter and campus. The titles Hannah" and "Little are Big Social Functions Vary
ther functions in the cop are the Christmas formal, and an nouncing of the annual Anchor Man, the spring formal and dinner dance, Fraternity Open House, faculty reception, and parents buffet supper. First semester, the sorority holds a pledge dance, and second semester, the pledge dance is a square dance. At Homecoming, the sorority holds a dessert for its alnmnae. Founder's Day Dinner are two other annual traditions. Had Three Founders


OUTSIDE LOOKING IN-The patio of the Delta Gamma house pro was formerly was formerly a screened-in porch which was enclosed this summer Tomberlin.)

## iss., by three founders.

This year, the Delta Gamma decorating undergone extensive re house features refurnishing. The house features a modern theme with a provincial touch. The living room is done in white and bittersweet tones with blue, green, and a few pieces of black wrought iron furniture. The pine-paneled den a recent addition to the house, is hued in tones of brown and beige
The Delta Gamma pin is a gold anchor around which is twisted section of gold cable. The cross letters "Tau Delta Eta" in gree on white enamel. Above the flux on white enamel. Above the flu
of the anchor is a white enamele shield bearing the Greek letters Delta Gamma" in gold.
The officers for this year ar Delta Gamma was founded March Miss Wiehl, president; Judy Young 1873, at Louis School, Oxford, meyer first vice-pieside
pledgo mistress; Jeanette Depew econd vice-president and standard chairman; Monica Dailey, record ng secretary; Kay Peer, treasurer secretary; Key Helstrompondin mentarian; Myrna Montgomery, house manager; and Nyla Ster man, historian.
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## AWS Selects Frosh Council

Thirteen coeds were selected from 57 applicants to serv on the AWS Freshman council. The group was organized to assist the upper classman council and its function will be to Those serving from of the women's group
Those serving from the College of Music, and Lena Hartshorn, a Cathie Evans, Linda Winston, and Buse also Administration freshman, Marilee Leng. From the College are also on the council. of Education are Linda Christian Shirley Reed, and Colleen Shannon Coeds from the College of Finc Groth, and Joan Sipes. Milly Wol lnitiates 17 Pledges cott and Lynn Haupt of the School

## 15 Members

 Join Orchesis; OfficersChosenThe acceptance of 15 new mem-
hers and election of officers for hers and election of officers fo the coming year were recently an dance proup onesis, a moder dance group on campus. An audition was held and the group are Morilyn Buck into th Castor, Steve Gibson, Nanc Hughes, Vernon Jacobs, Ra Richter, Casey Sherrill, Sand Stevens, Ethel Swydan, Suzanne Umphrey, Joyce Walters, Sidney Watrous, Barbara Williams, Caro Woodward, and Elaine Woodman Officers elected for the comin year are Karen Pyles, presiden Sonja Pumpelly, vice presiden: and Sherry Meitler, secretary-trea surer.
The
faculty sponsors of th are Mrs Nancy Harper and group are Mrs. Nanc
Mrs. Frances Porter.

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## WU Music Sorority

 Initiates 17 Pledges sorority. recently initiated 17 pledgrs, according to Sally Shank pledge trainer for the group.The new pledges are Eunice Boardman, Allison Comstock, Mary Cooper, Marlene Dirks, Judy Farrar, Virginia Glover, Sandi Hess, Sibyl Ingle, Karolyn Longstaff, Emily McKnight, Beverly Okerberg, Marjorie Presnal, Linda Reeves, Ginni Smith, Jeanne Wright, Judy Yawger, and Evelyn Zink.

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## Do You Think for Yourself? (nems mumginurc)



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# |Mikrokosmos Extends Art, Prose Deadlines <br> Although the actual deadline for submitting writte 

 materiai for Mikrokosmos was yesterday, material can be turned in this week, according to Rarbara Van Arsdale, edi torial staff member.RAPID PROGRESS
(Continued from Page 1) Proceeds from the carnival will go to WV
General admission tickets may be obtained during the week before the carnival or at the door. The tickets may be obtained from YWCA Cabinet members all next week.

Ticket booths will be located in the rotenda of Jardine Hall and in the Commons Building on Thurs day and Friday.
Tickets bought in advance will be 25 cents and tickets bought at the door will be 35 cents.

Western Dress Urged
"Everyone is urged to come in estern dress as this is the theme of the carnival. The gym will be ecorated in a western theme. Cor ral fences will separate the booths," said Miss Evans.
Sally Shank, Music junior, and Seanine MrKay, Liberal Arts junor, are in charge of booths and construction. In charge of publicity is Pegry Kennedy. Liheral Aits sophomore, and Hope Kroenlein, Education sophomore, is handling the advaned
door prize.
Barbara Garlow. Liheral lits junior, is treasurer. Cabol Pieres Fine Arts sophemore, is in charge of decoration. the alletion will be
under the direction of Elaine Davis. Davis.
Stroime
tandle
"We are in the process of read W. are in the process of read ing and weeding out material that has been submitted. If anyone has material, espectially prcse, they are
welcome to turn it in to any of welcome to turn it in this week,"
the staff members t the Mrs. Van Arsdale.
"We are pleased with the regponse we have received. We have received a lot of poetry," she said. In two categories, prose and poetry, $\$ 5$ prizes will be given, according to Mrs. Van Arsdale.
The deadline for art work submission for the magazine will be this Saturday, according to Corban Lepell, art editor. "Several drawings have already betn submitted but more are needed, he submitted as Art work should
"The drawings should be black ndia ink on a white background ndia ink on a whould not exceed 18 by 20 ind shes," said Lepell. He stressed that no gray drawings should be submitted. Art work should be submitted to Lepell in Rm. 206 in the Art Building.
Fiditorial staff members are Barbara Van Ar dale. Liberal Arts senier, George Van Arsdale, Lib aral Arts jurior, Jane Curry, Arts senior, and Robert
Suthenland, Liberal Arts senior. acult! pdvisors are Joan O'Bry
and Facults pdvisors are Joan O'Bry
ont and: Richari Kennedy, assist nt , , fe, fors of English.

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'Contrast' Cast G. B. Shaw's 'Pygmalion'

Tryouts Begin

This Wednesday

Ti yout dates for the second Uni versity Plavers production, "The Contrast." were announced thi week by George D. Wilner, pro fessor of speech

rector of the play
Trynuts will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., temorrow through Friday in the Pit Theater, 011 Commons Building. There are parts in the play for four wom "The Contrast" by Royal Tyler was the first American comedy. It was fir
All University students are eli gible to tryout for the play, Pro fessor Wilner said.

## Riflemen Attend

Policy Convention
Nine members of the University OTC Pershing Rifle's company 7 attended a national convention in Boulder, Colo. last weekend. The group, iscluding Jim Miner 7 company commander, will meet with other PR representatives to discuss and plan policy for the
coming year. coming year

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## Opens Drama Season <br> Th, theater season for the University of Wichita com-

 munity will get underway Thursday when George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" opens for a three night run. It it first of at least four duce her into British high society. It is the first of at The cast is headed by Marilyn plays schedueld fors.University Players.
The comedy, which formed the The comedy, which formed "My
basis for the Broadway hit My , Mis Basgall, protraying Higgins. Miss Weimeyer is a vet
rama presentatiers are played by Fair Lady," concerns the efins to $\begin{gathered}\text { Other characters are played } \\ \text { of wealthy, educated Higging } \\ \text { Manther, Clara Eynsford- }\end{gathered}$ turn ignorant, poor Eliza Doolittle Hill; Carrie McEnulty, Mrs. Eyns into a cultivated woman.
It is his ultimate goal to intro-

## Membership Blanks

 For CAC AvailableAnplications for membership on Campus Activities Center committees are available Commons Lounge according to Sandra Schenck, Liberal Arts junior, chairman of the personnel committee.
Miss Schenck explained that the CAC Governing Board of which she is a member hittes to begin a number of comnitte building is working b
completed.
Committee membership is open overall grade average.


Eynsford-Hill. Larre Tarrant, Colonel Picker Jerry Foth, second by-stander; Suzanne Umphrey, Mrs. Pearce Steven Gibson, Alred Doolittle Marilee Long, Mrs. Higgins; an Penny Penton, parlor maid
Jean Ann Stevens is acting as assistant to the director, and Lance Hayes is in charge of stag managing.
The production will be presented will be admitted upon presentation of their ID card.


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