

Preparations End as Hippo Takes Over

It's Hippodrome Day!—that final day when all the work, months of preparation and practice culminate in victory, defeat and a lot of entertainment for University students from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

This year, 12 skits are scheduled with the best two in each division being presented in "The Saturday Night Review" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, for the public. Admission is \$1 for adults.

A KAKE announcer and sophomore in radio and television, Kent Cottingham, will be master of ceremonies on Friday. Richard Welsbacher, instructor of English, will be master of ceremonies for "The Saturday Night Review". Saturday night, the first and second place trophies will be awarded to participating groups.

Began in 1930 Hippodrome, the highlight for the second se-

mester, was started in 1930. This is the twenty-second annual presentation. A special 25-page program will be presented at the Saturday night performance.

Today's events are scheduled as follows:

8:30—9:00 a.m. — "Raven" Delta Upsilon
 9:00—9:20 — The Collegians
 9:20—9:50 — "Malice in Wonderful"
 Gamma Phi Beta
 9:50—10:10 — KMWU TV Skit
 10:10—10:40 — "Teahouse of the August Goon"
 Sigma Phi Epsilon
 10:40—11:00 — Orchesis
 11:00—11:30 — "A Dream Comes True"
 Alpha Chi Omega
 11:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m. — Lunch break
 1:00—1:30 p.m.—"The Dixie Minstrel" Beta Theta Pi

1:30—2:00 — Gary Herlocker's Jazz Quartet
 2:00—2:30 — "Alas Blah-Don" or "From Here to Oblivion" Delta Delta Delta
 2:30—3:00 — "Punjab, Paucahali, and the Forty Thieves" Phi Delta Theta
 3:00—3:30 — "One Wish is Worth a Thousand Words" Delta Gamma

The Maypole Winding ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m., followed at 7:30 by the coronation of May Queen Jeanne Seacat and presentation of awards.

Awards to Be Presented

The awards to be presented Friday evening are the Pep Trophy, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Outstanding Sorority Award, the Dean's Scholarship Plaques for the outstanding sorority and fraternity pledge class, and the tapping of 10 junior women for Mortar Board, senior woman's honorary.

THE SUNFLOWER

Volume LXIV—Number 52

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

May 6, 1960

Regents OK Budget; Tuition Increase Set

The University Board of Regents approved a \$3,467,529 1960-61 budget at a recent meeting.

The proposed budget is \$220,804 higher than the 1959-60 budget of \$3,246,725 with the hike in student tuition providing the additional funds.

Tuition Raise Approved

The \$2.50 per-credit-hour increase in student rates was approved by the Board. Resident rates will go from \$10 to \$12.50 and non-resident rates from \$12.50 to \$15.

An increase in faculty salaries also was approved with the average instructor salary listed at \$5,200 and average salary for professor just under \$9,000.

Final action on the budget is not to be taken until after a public hearing which is scheduled for the June meeting of the Board.

A resolution declaring the University's intentions to sell revenue bonds for construction of the new library was approved.

Promotions Announced

Advancement in rank for the following faculty members was approved: Dr. Grant Kenyon, associate professor of psychology; Dr. William Oakes, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Fred Northman, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Gerald Markley, associate professor of Spanish; Dr. Kelley Sowards, associate professor of history; Robert Miner, associate professor of voice and opera workshop; Hugh Walpole, associate professor of English; Dr. Gordon McKay, professor and head of applied mechan-

ics; and Robert Reed, assistant professor of applied mechanics.

Leaves of absence were granted to two faculty members—Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, assistant professor of Spanish, and Miss Eunice Boardman, music theory instructor.

New Faculty Named

The following appointments to the faculty were approved: Dr. Robert T. Howard, professor of engineering; Tipton N. Patton, Jr., assistant professor of electrical engineering; Robert J. Teare, assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Bernard B. Butterworth, assistant professor of biology; Leo E. Kreter, instructor in music theory and literature; Charles R. Lambert, instructor in history; Mrs. Amy C. Patterson, instructor in mathematics; and Dr. Tadashi Miyazaki, assistant professor of logopedics.

Tri-Delta Awards Three Scholarships

Delta Delta Delta sorority has granted three scholarships toward tuition next fall, according to Jean Thomas, service project chairman.

Recipients of the \$100 awards are Jo Anne Deschner, Music sophomore; Virginia Glover, and Hope Kroenlein, Liberal Arts juniors.

Sunflower Rated As 'Excellent'

A first class rating of "Excellent" was awarded to the Sunflower for first semester 1959-60, by Associated Collegiate Press.

The Sunflower was judged along with 33 other university papers with a publication frequency of two or three times weekly. Only six papers were rated above the Sunflower, while 18 others shared the first class rating.

In all, ACP reviewed nearly 500 collegiate publications ranging from university dailies to junior college monthlies.

Items on which the Sunflower exhibited considerable strength, according to its rating booklet, were thoroughness of campus coverage, news content and style, editorial thought and presentation, and page makeup.

Judge of the newspapers in the Sunflower's category was Gareth D. Hiebert, columnist and former assistant city editor of the St. Paul Dispatch. The first class rating conferred on the Sunflower is comparable to "Excellent", according to the ACP rating chart.

Key staff positions on last semester's Sunflower were occupied by Leslie Wilson, Editor; Betty Kirkendall, Managing Editor; and Leroy Pitts and Bill Bidwell, News Editors.

Speech Fete To Be Held This Sunday

Radio entertainment and special awards will highlight the annual Speech Banquet to be held May 8 in the CAC Ballroom, Assistant Professor David Flemming of the speech department said today.

Lance Hayes will be master of ceremonies at the annual affair at which awards will be presented to the most outstanding students in radio, debate, and drama. Entertainment will be furnished by the radio department.

The initiation of the National Collegiate Players will be held in the CAC preceding the banquet at 6 p.m. Participating will be Charles Slayby, Gary Crook, Larre Tarrant, Patricia Hensly, Lance Hayes, Edward Cressler, Susan Taylor, Suzanne Umphrey, Joyce Ward, and Karen Pyles.

This will be the 25th anniversary of the National Collegiate Players and alumni from various parts of the country will attend the banquet.

Annual Greek Week Will Begin Monday

Greek Week will be observed on campus Monday through Friday, according to Jim Hadley, former president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Pi Sigma Alpha Sets Breakfast For Club Grads

Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, and the political science department will hold a breakfast tomorrow honoring graduating political science majors. Scene of the affair will be the CAC.

Harry Hobson, Wichita attorney and Democratic candidate for the state legislature, will be the speaker. After the breakfast, the group will hold its annual business meeting, according to Mary Frances Watson, graduate fellow in political science.

Students to be honored are Claudia Allison, Mac Armstrong, Larry Blick, Vance Braun, Thomas Brown, Monte Canfield, Elizabeth Clark, Ed Cressler, Oscar Fitzhenry, David Fuller, Barbara Garlow.

Edward Hancock, Dean Hargrove, Montgomery Jessup, Herbert Glen Kite, Thomas Page, Terry Paup, James Rauch, Mack Schwein, Ray Charles Taylor, Martin Updegraff, Frank Vannerson, Artie Vaughan, and Ray Wells.

Dean Hargrove is president of the local chapter, and Dr. James K. Sours, professor and chairman of political science, is faculty adviser of the group.

The annual event will begin Monday evening with an address by President Corbin.

Wednesday evening, the presidents of the campus fraternities and sororities will conduct panel discussion groups in the CAC. There will also be study groups on scholarship, social activities, and public relations.

A faculty tea, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, will be held in the CAC ballroom on Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

According to Hadley, the Greek societies will direct a "bench project" on Saturday, May 14, in which all students will be invited to participate. The purpose of the project is the construction and placing of concrete benches throughout the campus.

Saturday afternoon an all-Greek picnic will be held in Fairmount Park.

Sunday will be Parents' Day. All Greek houses will be open to students and parents who wish to visit the houses on campus.

The purpose of Greek Week is to improve campus relations among Greeks, independents and faculty.

"It is also the hope of the Greek societies to create a finer school spirit, and it is with this goal in mind that we invite all students to participate in the activities planned," Hadley stated.

ROTC Groups Will Present Annual Field Day Thursday

The University's two ROTC detachments—Army and Air Force will combine forces to present their annual Field Day, Thursday, at Veterans Field.

The annual event is presented to demonstrate to the public the various types of military training and related activities in which the cadets in the University's military units participate.

Open House First

Field Day activities will begin 9:30 a.m. when an open house will be held in the ROTC Armory. The various facilities such as classrooms, offices, and displays—designed in regular military manner—will be open for the public inspection.

Beginning at 8 p.m. the Field Day events will be performed at Veterans Field. All of the various marching units, both Army and Air Force, will go on parade in view of the expected large

crowd. Highlight of the evening will be the official military Parade and Review during which time the traditional change of commands and awards ceremony will take place.

Awards on Agenda

Presenting this year's awards will be Dr. Emory Lindquist, dean of faculties.

Following the performance in Veterans Field, an open house is scheduled in the Field House, where cadets will be on hand to explain displays showing additional phases of Army and Air Force ROTC training.

Several high-ranking military personnel and University officials will be present.



PLAN COMMENCEMENT—Members of the Commencement Committee planning 1960 ceremonies are, from left to right, associate professors Carroll Noel, Robert M. Holmer, and Eugene Spangler; Dr. Worth A. Fletcher, chairman, and Leon Drouhard.



BIG PLANS—Richard Miller, graduate Art student, looks over some of the ceramics he will display at an exhibit Sunday.

Exhibit Slated

Creativity Dominating Force, Ceramics Grad Student Says

"Creativity is a force that dominates all other activity," stated Richard Miller, ceramics graduate student.

University students and the public are invited to view Miller's graduate exhibit, from 2 to 5 p.m., May 8, in the Little Gallery of the Art Building.

"The Development of Terra Sigillata Glazes From Local Kansas Clays" is the subject of Miller's thesis. Although he is not a permanent Kansas resident, he has traveled over much of the state visiting the many nationally and internationally known potters living here, and digging various samples of clay for use in his thesis.

Local Clays Involved

Miller's thesis involves the processing and refining of several local clays. "The clay slip that results will mature in the kiln to a soft satin luster, easy to look at, and a refreshing change from the usual high-gloss ceramic surfaces," Miller said.

Samples of thesis tests range from dark red, through soft oranges, light yellows, to white, and are graphically represented in the graduate's exhibit.

Also in the exhibit are yellow and red earthenware pieces made from Kansas and Oklahoma clays, and a variety of high-fired stoneware pieces. Miller did minor work in sculpture and will have both welded steel and fired clay structures on display.

Likes to Be Engrossed

When asked about the creative process, Miller stated, "I am most

grateful when I have the occasion whether it be for a day, week, or month, to become completely involved in whatever creative project I am working on, and forget the many social and domestic pressures that surround me.

"During these times everything is subordinated to the structural fulfillment of the creative image. It is only during this time that successful ceramics are created," he continued.

"A pot is a state of mind. Only from a receptive mind and creative atmosphere can sincere ceramics be developed," he said.

During his two years here, Miller has participated in a variety of activities. He served as vice-president and president of Kappa Pi, National Art Honorary, and was a staff writer and columnist for the Sunflower. He is also a member of Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, and Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.



The Sunflower

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Band to Present Outdoor Concert

An outdoor concert with a "come-as-you-are" theme will be presented by the University Concert Band, Tuesday night.

The one-hour concert from the Outdoor Theatre of the FAC will begin at 7 p.m., and is being presented particularly for the University faculty, their families, and students.

Casual Atmosphere

Conductor James Kerr, professor of music, encourages concertgoers to attend informally and to bring their own lawn chairs and blankets to lend a casual atmosphere to the concert.

The Concert Band, which was organized in February, will present a varied program with an

international flavor. Musical selections by German, Russian, French, Italian, English, and American composers will be featured.

The newly-formed band is comprised of freshman, sophomore, and junior music majors as well as students in other fields of study.

Other Concerts Planned

Among the numbers to be played will be "The Hippodrome March," by Huff and "My Fair Lady," by Lerner and Loewe.

Two other outdoor concerts, which will be presented by the University Summer Concert Band,

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EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two

Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Fshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-j does not spell goatee. It spells fish."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian which, of course, was probably a good thing. As Shakespeare remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows how to smoke. It is not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Rensington salts can be obtained at Rensington Gardens. Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall. Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun.

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WU to Open Valley Play

With 12 wins and nine losses in non-league competition, the Shocker baseball team opens its 1960 Missouri Valley Conference play with three games against the Tulsa Hurricanes on the Tulsa diamond this week end.

The two teams will play a double header this afternoon and end the series with a single game tomorrow afternoon. Last year the Hurricanes took the Shock baseballers two games while losing one.

Bryant to Start

Righthander Gayle Bryant is expected to start on the mound for the Shockers in the first game today while southpaw Jim Hadley will pitch the second game. Bryant has a record of four wins and three losses thus far while Hadley's record is 2-3. Dick Cassidy will pitch the final game tomorrow. His record is 4-2.

Coach Ray Morrison has been pleased with the team's overall play and is very optimistic about the Shockers' chances for the western title of the conference.

Infielder Jim Myrtle still leads the Shockers in hitting with a .333 percentage, followed closely by another infielder, Larry Van Eman, who is hitting at a .329 clip. Van Eman also leads the club in runs batted in with a total of 18, while Howard Roe, first baseman, has knocked in 17.

Cassidy, a jack of all trades on the diamond, leads the diamondmen in triples and doubles

Cage Schedule Released to Regents

The Board of Regents received the University basketball schedule for the 1960-61 season Monday night at their weekly meeting.

The Shockers open the season on Dec. 1 at Wyoming University and then meet Nebraska in their second game at Lincoln, Dec. 3. The club returns home for games with Northwestern on Dec. 5 and Iowa State on Dec. 10.

The rest of the December schedule brings such teams as Washington State, Ohio State, (NCAA champs), Michigan University, and Colorado University to the Fieldhouse. The Shockers will compete in the All College Tournament in Oklahoma City again, playing their first round game Dec. 27.

On Jan. 5, the team jumps right into Missouri Valley play by traveling to Bradley.

Next year's schedule is considered the best in the school's history.

with totals of 3 and 7. He has also knocked in 15 runs.

'Black, White' Game

After three weeks of practice, the University football team plays its annual "Black and White" game tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Veterans Field.

Coach Hank Foldberg will divide his charges into four full teams, two teams to a squad. Shocker fans will get their first look at the new multiple-T offense and spirited defensive play when the teams mix it up.

Admission charge for the spring game will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for high school and younger students. There will be no reserved seats.

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Lighting Technician Kept Busy

By **CHUCK WILLIAMS**
Sunflower Staff Reporter

"Take out the house. Up foots and border. Bring in the spots. Music in. OK Kent. it's all yours!" That monologue starts Hippodrome 1960.

The man giving the orders for lighting and stage operations is Gary Crook, the technician for Hippodrome and for the University for the last four years.

Must Set 50 Lights

This year's Hippodrome will make the most extensive use of lighting Gary has known. "I have one skit where I change lights eight times in 10 minutes and these are major changes. Before we even open the curtain, we have to spend a week just hanging and setting over 50 lights. It takes over 20 people just to put the master of ceremonies on stage to open the show," he added.

"Every year is a new crisis. I have had to contend with jeeps,

sportcars, motor bikes, monkeys, exploding firecrackers, and one year a smoke bomb just about gassed the whole lighting crew in one breath. Each year the unexpected is ever ready," he said.

Most of the lights for this year's show are hidden from audience view. The audience can see the follow spots in the balcony, the footlights on stage, and the attic spots, but battin mounted lights overhead, the tower lights from the wings, and the backstage lights are hidden from view.

Lights Lend Atmosphere

"I cut the stage in half with lights. Each half has blue, lemon, pink, red, green, and amber base lights. I light from the wings,

overhead, and the attic. I use these lights to set the mood of the scene. I use the follow spots to single out individuals or numbers," he said.

How does this differ from general stage or play lighting?

"In a play you are concerned with lighting a specific area and in realistic lighting affects. In a variety show you are interested in color, atmosphere, and variety. Every skit has to be different to keep audience interest."

"This will be my last Hippodrome. Then I go into the Army, then high school teaching in history. No more lighting. Seven years of spotlights are enough for anyone," Crook concluded.

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