

THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume LXIV—Number 56

UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

May 20, 1960

Graduates to Don Caps, Gowns June 5

Nearly 500 to Hear Prominent Wichitan

Fred C. Koch, a prominent Kansas business and engineering leader, will be the featured speaker at the University's thirty-fourth annual commencement exercises, June 5.

The 485 candidates for University degrees will receive degrees elsewhere in this issue of the Sunflower.

C. D. Close, lecturer in philosophy and religious education, will give the invocation. The Rev. J. R. Burns, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, will deliver the benediction.

Mr. Koch is the president and director of several oil corporations, as well as chairman of the board of the Koch Engineering Co., the board of directors of the First National Bank, and the Coleman Co.

He received a degree in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is currently a member of the MIT board of trustees. He is also a member of the University Development Board.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, recently honored Mr. Koch by electing him as its 1960 honorary member.

Prior to the commencement exercises, the President's reception will be held. This annual affair will take place from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom. Graduating seniors and candidates for master's degrees, their parents and friends will be honored at this time.

Dr. Marsh To Resign Dean's Post

Dr. T. Reese Marsh, dean of the College of Adult Education, will relinquish his administrative duties Sept. 1, and return to full-time teaching on the University faculty.

President Harry F. Corbin announced this morning that Dean Marsh is leaving the administrative post at his own request. Dr. Marsh will serve as professor of English with a full teaching load starting with the fall semester.

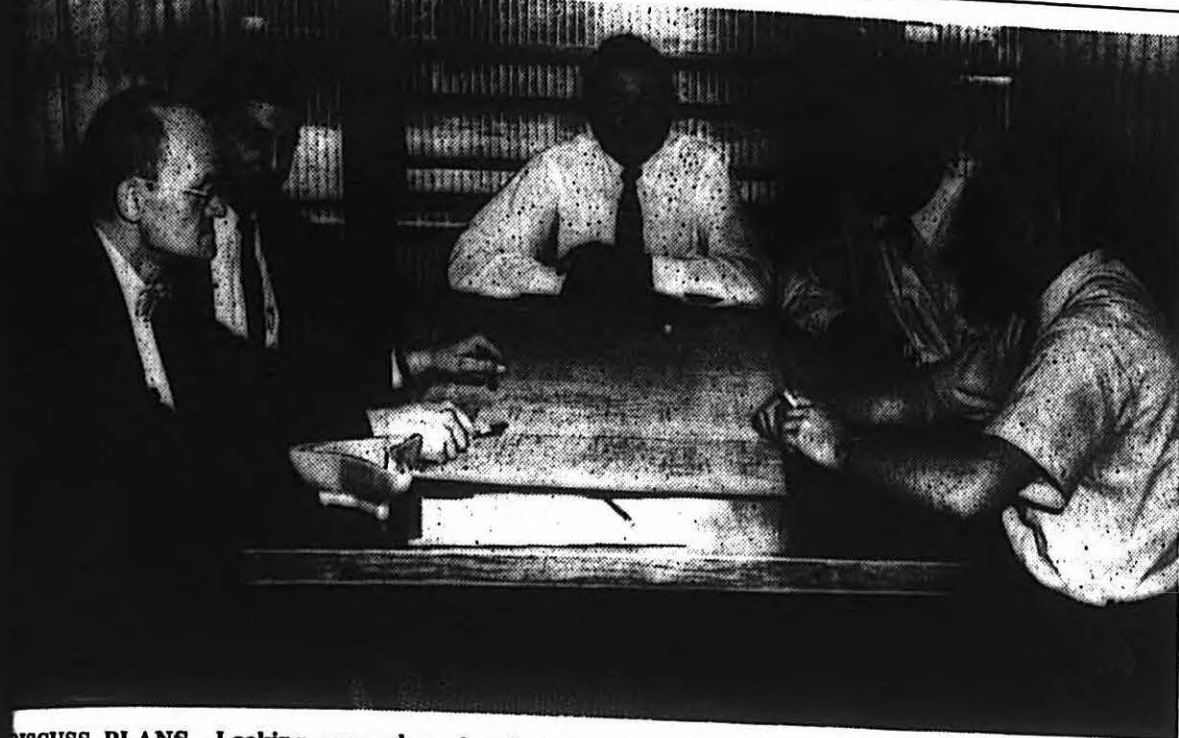
In announcing Dr. Marsh's administrative resignation, President Corbin commented:

"I have expressed my deep appreciation to Dr. Marsh for his participation in the administration of the University, and I am grateful for his help. He has played an important role in the development of the University's program of continuing education. He has been instrumental in the wide community acceptance which has been received by the University for the many special programs offered through the College of Adult Education."

Dr. Marsh, a member of the University faculty since 1943, has served as dean of the College of Adult Education since its creation.

President Corbin said that no successor will be named immediately for the deanship. He explained that there will be a reassignment of certain academic functions to the deans of the other colleges.

Mrs. Helen Crockett, assistant to the dean of the College of Adult Education, will coordinate the University's evening class program in cooperation with the deans.



DISCUSS PLANS—Looking over plans for the new snack area, to be located in basement of CAC. From left: Elden Pemberton, food services director; Amil Ablah, voluntary traffic control consultant; Uel C. Ramey, architect; William Glenn, CAC director and Allen Ahre, architect.

New CAC Snack Bar Planned

When school opens in September, students will no longer be able to grab a sandwich and coffee in the present snack area of the CAC.

A new, more elaborate snack area will open then, according to William Glenn, CAC director.

The new snack area, to cost approximately \$37,000, will be located in the northwest section of the CAC basement. That area is presently unfinished and is being used for storage.

To Seat 70 More

The proposed snack area will seat approximately 70 more persons than the present snack bar. It will be accessible to students through the use of the north stairway leading to the basement. Also, students will be able to go directly

to the recreation area by way of a direct hallway.

The interior of the new area will be similar to that of the present snack bar, according to Uel C. Ramey, architect. Mr. Ramey also designed the CAC building.

The walls will have a red brick finish, the same as in the present snack bar. Walls in the southeast section of the area will be plastered but not painted.

These walls will be left unpainted to allow students to paint murals on the walls or decorate them in any fashion, Mr. Ramey added.

The ceiling will be a combination of plaster, similar to the ceiling of the second floor. The floor will be covered with a vinyl-asbestos tile, the architect said.

Red Tile Planned

The floor in the serving area will be covered with red quarry tile, and will be raised eight inches above the floor in the dining area. The floor in the serving area will be raised to facilitate plumbing without cutting into the existing floor, Mr. Ramey explained.

"The proposed area will have indirect lighting with small spotlights over each booth," he said. The booths and tables used in the

present snack bar will be used in the new area.

Plans call for the present snack area to be divided into three areas. To be separated by folding doors, the smaller areas will be used for small parties, banquets and dinner meetings. The smaller areas will also be separated from the main cafeteria dining area by folding doors.

Film Festival Slated Tonight

Famous films from France, Germany, Russia, and Italy will highlight the annual Film Festival presented by the Wichita Film Society, beginning tonight in the FAC Auditorium.

Tonight's schedule includes the 1957 French film, "Gates of Paris," and "The Nights of Caberia," an Italian film. Three short films will also be shown.

"Gates of Paris," is a human comedy about a drunkard, an artist, a girl, and young killer in the "faubourgs," an old section of Paris. The other feature-length film tonight portrays the story of a Roman streetwalker.

"The Forty-First," a Russian film dealing with the Russian Civil War, and "Threepenny Opera," an enlightening German film taking place at the end of the 19th century, will be the feature films on Saturday. Also included in the Saturday program will be three short length films.

Senior Caps, Gowns

Senior caps and gowns may be picked up in the Bookstore Tuesday through Friday, May 31 to June 3, according to Richard Adkisson, Bookstore manager.

Adkisson also reported that several seniors have not yet picked up their graduation announcements, and they may do so at any time.

Cheerleaders To Be Elected

An election for cheerleaders is being held from 8 a.m. to noon today at a booth in the CAC. Nine boys and three men are candidates, according to Sally Howse, pep coordinator.

Students must vote for four women and three men, Miss Howse said.

Running are Deanna Dunlap, Peggy Edminster, Barbara Williams, Margaret Hoffman, Jolene Schauf, Elaine Woodman, Carol Woodard, Sherry Wickliff, Virginia Stimpson, Baisal Smith, Jim Briscoll, and Doug Crumley.

Pershing Rifles to Participate in Armed Forces Day Events

Pershing Rifles, Army ROTC honorary military society, will attend the annual Armed Forces Day festivities at McConnell Air Force Base, tomorrow.

According to Robert L. Bandy, public relations officer, the unit will display its proficiency in an exhibition drill, with Fred C. Bandy Jr., a sophomore, commanding the drill. They will also participate in general parade and review.

In the evening, Pershing Rifles will hold its annual spring formal at the Innes Tea Room. The present Company Commander, John Bandy, will relinquish the com-

mand to next year's company commander, Milton L. Sullivan.

The company and staff sweethearts for 1960-1961 will be announced. Candidates for the positions are Deanna Lassen, Sally Dale, Jerrlea Costello, Judy Hickerson, and Virginia Stimpson.

Awards for outstanding freshman and sophomore cadets and for achievement will be presented to cadets for the 1959-1960 school year.

A gift of gratitude will be given to Captain William E. Prescott for his last three years as faculty adviser for the unit. He will be transferred after this semester.



TALKS TO SINGER—Dean Hargrove, left, a member of the University Chorus, talks with Robert Rounseville, noted singer, after "Dream of Gerontius." Rounseville was in the lead role of the production.

Swan Song . . .



With this issue, The Sunflower ends its 1959-60 production year and classes draw to an end for another year.

It is also time for the traditional -30- editorial at which time the editor bids "fond adieu" to the students, faculty, staff, and in this case, the University.

We have ventured forth from our concrete cubicle, known as the editor's office, to cover many campus events, both good and bad. We have

seen many changes occur and have tried to report them as fully as possible.

We, of course, are very gratified to discover (from the recent poll conducted) that 60 per cent of the students polled feel that The Sunflower fulfills its job as a student newspaper.

We want to publicly thank the entire staff for a job well done, the students and faculty for cooperating with us in publishing the news, and certainly, you, our readers.

We write this farewell editorial from a well-lit, well-ventilated office for the first time in over a decade. For this, we thank the Administration.

It is impossible to sit here typing -30- to a term as editor without thinking of the long hours and hard work it takes to produce a paper. But, it's also impossible to say that it has all been a bad experience. It has not.

We have learned a lot and have come into contact with many new faces. We only hope that we have contributed something worthwhile to our readers and the University. We think we have.

Editing a University newspaper has been, to use a trite, but nevertheless, a sincere cliché, a rewarding experience.

The editorship bears a certain honor and a responsibility. With this edition the honor and responsibility shift to a new editor. We will fade into the background—as will our issues of The Sunflower.

The hour is growing later and the ashtray full as we type a very final -30-

betty kirkendall

Only the Beginning

Starting Tuesday, students will begin final examinations for this semester. For many of the 475 seniors who have applied for degrees, this will be the final examination of their college career.

Some will embark on professional careers while others may go on to Graduate School. But for all, this final obstacle will mark the end of one period of life and the beginning of another.

When a college career nears an end, students often have fond memories of all of the things they encountered during their university life. Many will have a dismal feeling about leaving an institution that has so enriched their lives.

However, we feel that embarking on a professional career will be just as exciting as college life. New encounters will add just as much excitement and interest to your lives in the future as this institution has in the past.

We also feel that achievement of primary goals during college days will be some measure of success in later life.

We congratulate the graduates for their achievement and offer our best wishes for success in the future.

leroy pitts



Court Decision Opinion

The Student-Faculty Court of the University wishes to comment on the cases it has heard concerning the conduct of the recent elections of the SGA.

The Court has been limited in its duties to findings of a narrow scope. Thus, there was no reason to overturn the decision of the Election Commissioner, there being no question of his constitutional authority and little question that gross irregularities took place. The findings concerning individuals speak for themselves. But, we would like to comment on the entire proceeding:

Elections Degraceful

(1) The elections were a disgrace to the students of Wichita. Serious efforts should be taken to see that this situation does not arise again.

(2) The Court believes that the elections were poorly run. While the Election Commissioner committed no legal wrongs that have come to our attention, he did commit errors of judgment which should not happen in the future.

(3) The practice of using candidates for election judges is certainly a violation of common sense and ethical practice.

(4) Election judges should be neutrals, or non-participants in the campaign. If not enough persons can be found, then the number of polling places should be restricted. The parties should have poll watchers, but these watchers should not be the judges of their own fate.

Distance Markers Needed

(5) If distance regulations on campaigning are to be enforced, markers should be placed clearly delimiting the areas in which campaigning should be permitted.

(6) Very poor judgment was shown by the Election Commissioner and the party representatives in their discussions with one of the candidates when charges of illegality were made to him in such a fashion that it could almost appear to be coercion. If charges are to be made, they should be made before this Court in regular due process, and

not informally.

(7) Additional charges against individuals were made to this Court, with no substantiating evidence, but with the implication that the Election Commissioner had additional knowledge of charges that should be made. Unless charges are made against all persons for whom there is a prima facie case, suspicion can arise against the processes of justice.

Congress Needs Attorney

(8) The Court believes that the Student Congress should consider possible constitutional amendments or by-law changes which would place responsibility for the conduct of elections in non-partisan persons.

(9) The Court further recommends that the Student Congress consider establishing a student attorney to prepare, present and handle cases involving student disciplinary action. This would relieve deans of such tasks and center responsibility for an equal prosecution of cases, with justice for all.

John H. Millett, Chief Justice
Curtis D. Terflinger, Justice
Gerald W. George, Justice
Jay N. Robertson, Justice

Editor's Note: Due to space limitations, some of the Court opinion had to be cut. We regret that it could not be printed in its entirety.



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Editor Betty Kirkendall
Managing Editor Leroy Pitts

FELLOW SCHOLARS



This Summer

whilst thoughts
lightly turn to
interests



other than
intellectual
pursuits



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Voice Instructor to Perform In Ohio, Texas Summer Stock

Arthur Newman, instructor in voice, will depart from his teaching activities on several occasions, this summer. Newman, who has been prominent in opera and musical comedy, has been invited by theaters in Cincinnati, Ohio, and in Fort Worth, Texas, to perform in summer productions.

His first summer appearance in "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds" in Fort Worth, will mark a reunion with Mike Pollack, one of Newman's outstanding directors. Newman and Pollack worked together for more than 15 years in a New York opera company.

To Become Health Faddist Gage, the Zipper King, will be Newman's identity in "Gentlemen." Gage is a health faddist who awakes each morning "atimble, alive, and aglow" because he likes "carrots and roughage."

With the Cincinnati Summer Opera Company, Newman will spend five weeks performing in such works as "La Boheme," "Madame Butterfly," "La Traviata," "The Rape of Lucreca," and

"Carmen."

Newman's original plans for the summer included a 12-week stint in Fort Worth. However, upon the request of the School of Music, he has consented to teach for six weeks and perform only in appearances of short duration.

Shows Will Be Fun

"These will just be fun shows,"

Newman commented.

"Some seem to think that my appearances will be good for the University School of Music. I'm not so sure, but I'm glad to go along with it."

"And after seven years of doing summer stock, I guess I can take some time out to be with my family," he concluded.

Physics Group Installs Officers

Sigma Phi Sigma, national physics honor society, recently installed new officers at an annual banquet and reception for new members and associates.

The speaker was Dr. Glenn H. Miller, senior physicist at Denver Research Institute.

New officers are Verl Speer, president; George Harshberger, vice-president; and John Bonner, secretary-treasurer.

New members are Lynn Hers-

hey, Edward Johnson, Luin Leisher, Jack Malone, Ken Orr, Daniel Rogge, Armand Seri, Arthur Taylor, Don Wiles, and Charles Windsor.

Received as chapter associates were John Bethel, Tedd Carr, Wayne Darnell, Vernon Hitchcock, John Hunter, Ronald Jantz, Tom Klem, Nelson Ladd, Gary McNitt, John Nachbor, Georgia Ann Todd, Lynn Van Triest, and Nancy Wood.

AAUP Elects Millett Prexy

Dr. John H. Millett, assistant professor of political science, has been elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Dr. Paul Swartz, associate professor of psychology; and secretary-treasurer, Dr. Allan Cress, associate professor and chairman of the German department.

After the business meeting, consisting of the election of officers, President Harry F. Corbin addressed the group of approximately 200 AAUP members and non-members in the CAC East Ballroom.

President Corbin spoke to the faculty about sabbatical leaves, teaching loads, student-teacher ratios, communications between Administration and faculty members, and the general financial outlook for the University for the next two years.

Officers Elected By Debate Group

The Debate Society elected officers for next year at the final meeting of the semester held recently at the home of Prof. Mel Moorhouse, director of forensics.

The officers are Robert Lawless, Liberal Arts junior, president; Quincelee Brown, Liberal Arts junior, vice-president; Judith Wallace, Liberal Arts sophomore, secretary; John Elder, Liberal Arts junior, treasurer; and Marcy Welsh, Education freshman, historian.

Students!

turn your-



into

W. U. BOOKSTORE
campus activities center
Tues. thru Sat. Noon
May 24-28

AF Commander Selected

Daryle D. Cook, Education junior, was selected as cadet commander of the Air Force ROTC for the fall semester, according to Lieut. Col. Peter De Groot, professor of air science.

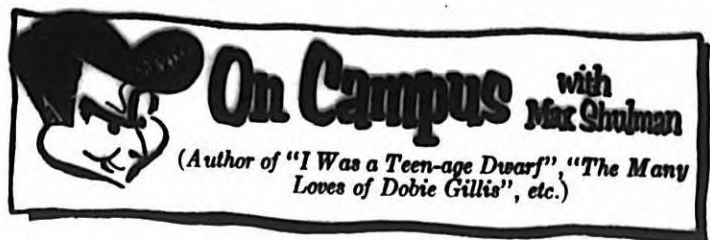
Cook has held the rank of Cadet Captain for the past two years, and has served as commander of the Air Force drill masters. During the formal change of command ceremonies at Veterans Field recently, Cook received the Chicago Tribune award for his outstanding cadet record.

The selection of cadet commander is based upon leadership ability,

military bearing, and experience in the area of organization and personnel management.

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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity... or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

* * *

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We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

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Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

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Students Say Paper Lectures, Concerts Set for Summer Fulfilling Function

The Sunflower does fulfill its function as a student newspaper according to 60 per cent of the students recently completing a questionnaire soliciting students' opinions of their campus publication.

Results were made known this week by a University seminar class, sponsor of the questionnaire. The survey was conducted among 170 students, or about 3 per cent of the total enrollment.

A representative sampling of both men and women students in each of the University colleges was obtained. Students in all of the four classes as well as graduate students were polled. Night students as well as day students answered the questionnaire.

In answer to the question, "Do you read the Sunflower?," 82 per cent stated "almost always," with the remaining 18 per cent saying "occasionally."

SECTION	Almost Always	Occasionally	Never
Editorials	63%	35%	2%
Letters to the Editor	53	42	5
Society Page	38	37	25
Sports Page	37	44	19
COLUMNS:			
Sports	34	41	25
Society	34	42	24
Inquiring Reporter	39	39	22
Paintings, Pots & People	20	30	50
Max Schulman (adv.)	63	31	6
Dr. Froot (adv.)	66	27	7

Of the 170 students completing the questionnaire, 105 offered additional comment on the Sunflower, both pro and con.

A series of lectures by University professors and two band concerts are being planned for the summer.

The lectures will be staged in the FAC Concert Hall. A question-and-answer period will follow each talk. Weather permitting, the band concerts will be informal events held in the outdoor amphitheater.

On June 20, Dr. Martin F. Palmer, head of the Institute of Logopedics, will present "Adventures in Understanding."

The University Summer Band, under the direction of Prof. James Kerr, will present an outdoor concert June 27. Following the concert, Dr. Walter Merrill, chairman of the English department, will discuss "Emily Dickinson's Letters to the World."

On July 11 Dr. Henry Pronko, head of the psychology department will discuss "Psychomatics Today" or "Man is More than Flesh and Bones."

The second concert by the University Summer Band will be presented July 18. Following this concert, Dr. James K. Sours, chairman of the department of political science, will discuss "Misalliance: People and Cities?"

Delivering the final lecture will be Jackson O. Powell, dean of the College of Education. His final lecture, "Ending of Beginnings," will take place on July 18. All of the lectures will be at 8 p.m., and concerts at 7 p.m.

THANKS WICHITA UI

FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THIS YEAR . . .



If you'll be around this summer, drop by for the best service in town—if not we'll see you in the fall.

BUCK FREEMAN SERVICE

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Kennedy Club Forms

A 'Kennedy for President' club is being formed on campus, according to Jerry Kerns, organizational chairman.

Kennedy, presently a United States Senator from Massachusetts, is one of the contending nominees from the Democratic party.

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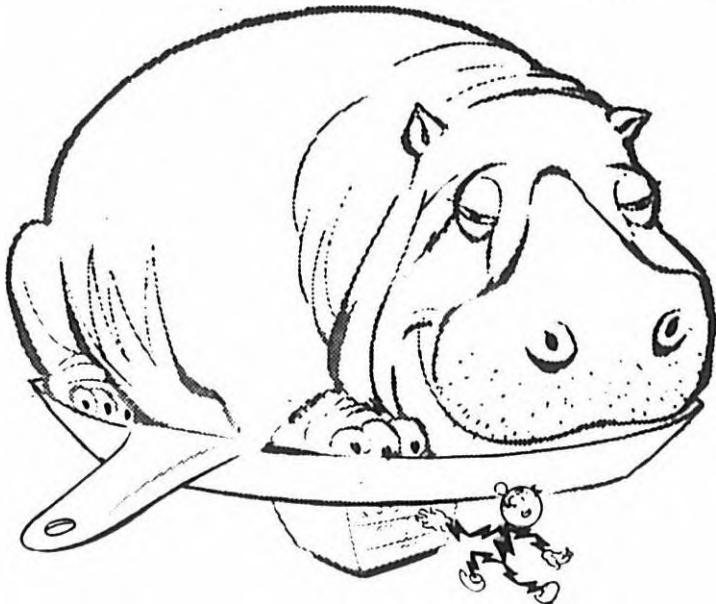
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485 to Graduate in June 5 Exercises

Four hundred eighty-five students, candidates for University degrees, will don caps and gowns for commencement exercises at 6 p.m. June 5 in the Fieldhouse.

Dr. Worth A. Fletcher, registrar, has released the names of graduating seniors.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will be presented by Dr. Margaret Habein, dean of Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Science.

They are: James H. Abbott, Charles Wesley A. Bridge, Herbert Ahrens Babb, Owen John Balch, Sylvia Louise Bays, Robert Charles Beaver, Gerald B. Becker, Dina Nath Bedi, Norma S. Berger, Karl Fritz Beyer, Sandra Stewart Beyer, Paula Joanne Bird, John Charles Bloom, Vance O. Braun, Gerald J. Brazill, Herbert H. Brookins, and M. Sue Schmacht Broughton.

Thomas E. Brown, Alan Howard Byrne, Joyce Ann Calvert, Elizabeth Parsons Clark, Carl L. Clemenson, Don C. Cox, Edward Phynson Cress, III, Donald Eugene Crowl, Michael L. Culbert, Donald J. Curry, Wilma Elaine Davis, Robert E. Denton, Edward John Doogan, John Dundas, Ronald E. Dutton, Gary L. Edwards, Linda Ann Ehart, Roger L. William Evans, Jr., and Richard Thomas Feeney.

Arthur Lee Ferrill, Carolyn Ann Fitzpatrick, Shepard Fountain, Jr., David L. Fuller, Glen Ellen Gaines, James Harry Gallant, Barbara Ann Garlow, Gerald William George, Royce J. Haley, Edward L. Hancock, Donald Lee Hardesty, Maurice Dean Hargrove, Jeanne Harms, Janice Elaine Hart, C. Culver Haupt, Phillip Lee Hayden, William Scott Hazlett, and Edward P. Henry.

Patricia Vernice Hensley, Lynn L. Hershey, Rex C. Higgins, John M. Holloway, Daniel B. Honeyman, Jr., Erla Ann Hutchinson, Joan Linda Jacobson, Myron Royce Janzen, Robert L. Jewell, Edward W.

Johnson, David Garnott Jungerman, Harry Andrew Justvik, Robert Chandler Key, Kenneth D. Kidwell, Elizabeth Inez Kirkendall, and Herbert Glen Kite.

Norman Eugene Klein, Leonard Leo Koziol, Marilyn Landon, Lulu Lee Leisher, Nancy McBride, James E. McGuigan, Jr., Jay C. McNeil, Marty M. Malone, Treva Marie Mateer, William Keith Meler, Sherry L. Meitler, Thomas R. Millard, Marilyn Louise Miller, Millard Marie Morris, Jerry Odell Murphy, Joseph Booth Myers, Jr., John Walter Nachbar, and Margaret Evelyn Nelson.

David Lee Ocker, Kenneth Thomas Orr, Orland L. Oswald, Thomas Leslie Page, Richard Delano Parker, Lawrence Martin Pauley, James W. Pease, Max Dale Pemberton, Wayne Pfeffer, Phyllis Arline Phillips, Robert James Pickett, Riley Leroy Pitts, Robert Lee Pope, Don Wayne Price, James Robert Pritchard, Cynthia Kay Pulliam, Karen Lynn Pyles, Harlan E. Quinn, James Dale Rauch, Larry Marcom Rice, and Ronald Ray Riley.

Charles Wendell Sanders, Sandra Lee Schenck, Mack Arlen Schwein, D. Keith Scott, Mary Lee Scott, Ivan E. Shaw, Dorothy June Smiley, Clifford J. Smith, Harry Duane Smith, Marie Standley, Joan Marie Strohmeier, Maria D. Swerdlow, Charlene Mae Taylor, Ray Charles Taylor, Ann Dorene Thompson, Marla Dee Tilford, Martin E. Updegraff, and Artie E. Vaughn.

Ray Stewart Wells, Joe Ray Westwood, Calvin L. Wilkinson, Richard S. Will, Leslie Olyn Wilson, Asako Yamaguchi, and Gregorio Voskertisian.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees are: Gilbert J. Addison, Jesse J. Bell, Stanley Lynn Carlton, Darvan Euel Cook, Richard C. Davis, Richard W. Dill, Thomas Anthony Dougherty, Glenn Russell Duckworth, Denny Paul Furst, Donald Duane Gardner, William R. Hess, True H. Knowles, Dennis R. Lindsay, Robert Otis Lusow, Jay Maurice McMurray, Leo Jackson Malone, Jr., John A. Maronde, and Paul Gordon Miller.

Orrin Gene Oftedahl, Darrel C. Rakestraw, Chris Stark, Jr., George H. Sweet, Arthur J. Taylor, and Gerald W. Zorger.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree in education will be presented by Dr. Jackson O. Powell, dean of the College of Education.

They are: Jewell Adams, Claudia Dabler Allison, Carol Alliston, Thelma G. Anderson, Raymond Wendell Anglinger, Virgil Bahr, Kenneth E. Baker, Bonnie Jeanne Blackwell, Ralph E. Brant, Sondra Gean Broers, Rita Gourley Carmichael, Marilyn Kay Buck Christian, Larry Vern Clark, Helen Callon Clevenger, James Howard Coker, Mary Barbara Clark Cole, and Connie Jo Hill Cook.

Judith Ann Cook, Gary Max Crook, Allene Smith Cruik, Roy Melvin Decker, Susanne Cooper Evans, Stanley Roy Fertig, Etta Mae Gamble, Ruth Edna Gannon, Jess Gilstrap, Jerryann Goodwin, Mildred Pauline Hanney, Jerald R. Hanselman, Helen Ruth Harrel, George Dewey Harshberger, Della Kay Helstrom, Mary Joan Hiner, Kathleen Corrigan Howe, and Lillian Faith Huffman.

Arthur E. Jones, Sandra Ellen Clark Justice, Esther Marie Kanady, Neal Clayton Krider, Gary Duane Latimer, Robert D. Lytle, John Leo McEachern, Gloria Holliday Mc-

Ehliney, Patricia Jean McKnight, Lila Joann McMillan, Marvin E. Maresch, Charles George Markano, Catherine Gorges Marshall, Barbara Moorhouse Miller, and Myrna Lou Montgomery.

Joseph Robert Mussario, Edward L. Nutter, Nancy Jean O'Harra, Kenneth Ray Peterson, Virginia L. Post, Paul E. Pritchard, Virgil D. Pugh, Jr., Robert Forrest Pyle, Patricia Ann Reagan, Donna Helen Robinson, Deanna Schaeffer Rogg, Richard L. Sanders, Ralph Dwayne Schwartz, Janice Rae Self, and Grace Coulter Shannon.

Harold A. Shelton, Gary Lee Slack, Josephine G. Smith, George John Stipetic, Jo Anne Terrell, Duayne Wilen Thomas, Carol Jean Thompson, Eleanor Rosalee Towner, Louis Roger Valadez, Arthur Charles Vignere, Janice Dee Waldley, Kay Sharon Warren, Everett D. Wassell, Jr., Laura Lee Wilcox, Karen Leslie Williams, William Victor Wright, and Richard Morrison Young.

Candidates for the bachelors of science in aeronautical engineering will be presented by Kenneth Razak, dean of the School of Engineering.

They are: Joe Ayala, Jr., Josiah deLartigue Beck, Richard Earl Brown, Richard Henry Clothier, Gerald Ray Comstock, Wayne Jackson Craft, Robert Leo Cranshaw, Gerald Lee Faulkner, Harold Sam French, Jr., John Robert Johnston, Robert William Koenig, Gordon Ellsworth Lambert, Joseph J. Lasher, Charles W. McConnell, Donald L. Palmer, Mahendra Sharma, Gerry Ogden Sibley, and Joe David Watts.

Bachelor of science in electrical engineering: Gary Leon Burrell, Gilbert Donald Butts, John Rayford Carver, Clinton Duncan Eldridge, Wayne Richard Harader, Jerome K. Jonas, William Aloysius Karigan, Walter A. Lipe, John Wallace Onkes, Donald J. Schneider, Robert Edward Stoltenberg, Clayton L. Sturgeon, and Jerry D. Warren.

Bachelor of science in industrial engineering: Marvin H. Andrews, Dawson Luke Cook, Robert Russell Cooper, Darrel Duane Deline, Lewis W. Ediger, Tom R. Exley, Billy Don Hatfield, Darrell B. Hogg, Frederick Lee Luedke, William J. Marsh, Dwight L. Parker, Donald Henry Pratt, Herbert Lee Rawdon, Eldon Harold Schuessler, Vernon Parker Smith, and William Wright Young.

Bachelor of science in mechanical engineering: Richard W. Berry, Ray H. Burrows, Donald Harlan Clegg, Alan Douglas Gow, Kenneth D. Groom, James F. Hendricks, William Leon Herndon, Robert Clayton Hill, Jr., Lee R. Kellman, Joe D. Kowing, Harold Dean Kruckenberg, and Kyun Sub Lee.

Vernal LeRoy Miller, Paul William Montgomery, Larry Don Parsons, Edmund Frank Resnick, Ralph E. Setter, John Bart Sevart, Donald L. Simmonds, Eldon Eugene Smith, Rodney Keith Sweetman, O. H. Perry Thomas, Jr., Francis Eugene Turley, Bobbie E. Viola, Richard H. Wheeler, and Frank-Ann B. Woolley.

Presenting this year's class from the College of Business Administration and Industry will be Dean Jack D. Heysinger.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree in business administration are: Samir Majid Abla, Marjorie Ellen Bell, Harry H. Burgess, F. Leon Engstrand, Owen J. Gabbert, Jr., Robert Weather Heft, Ronald Ray Henton, William E. Janke, Carl D. Johnson, Russell W. Kidd, Sandra Ellen Kirchoff, and Robert J. Nuyrat.

William R. Nickerson, Leslie Eileen Odysseff, Howard Wesley Pechin, Alfred C. Scapellati, Phillip Ray Stonestreet, and Severin P. Younker.

Bachelor of business administration: Lawrence Lee Anglemeyer, Will P. Ash, Milton T. Bauer, David Brown Beal, Michael A. Blume, Herbert Dean Bruce, Jim B. Burton, James Raymond Carlson, Jack Hugh Carmichael, James Burt Comer, Jimmy George Crawford, and Jack W. Dautrich.

John Lawrence Davidson, Dwight C. Evans, Monty Cal Frazier, John D. Gilbert, Jr., Donnie Bob Hale, Larry Michael Hall, Donald Trent Henderson, Gary Wilbur High, Mar-

(Continued on Page 7)

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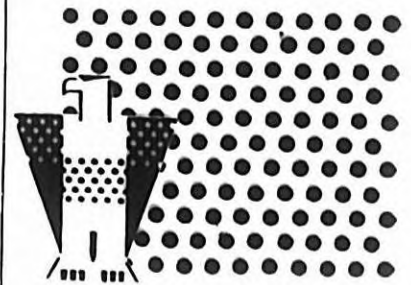


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'Lew' Olympic Hopeful Netmen Tie for 3rd

Wichita may have an entrant in the 1960 Olympics, if the speed of half-miler Lewis Merriman and sponsorship by the Supervisors Club at Boeing Aircraft Company here proves to be a winning combination.

In order to qualify for the Olympic Trials this summer, a half-mile time of 1:49.8 has been posted as the entry "ticket." Saturday night, Merriman had a time of 1:49.6 in the special 880 yd. run against freshman Archie San Romani and Jerry Kraus, a member of this year's squad at the University. San Romani ended second with a fine time of 1:50.

Led Most of Way

Merriman led all the way except for one brief period at the start of the second lap. It was Archie's second 1:50 time posted this year.

Merriman, a graduate student in the school of engineering at the University and a part-time engineering employee at Boeing-Wichita, has an outstanding record in

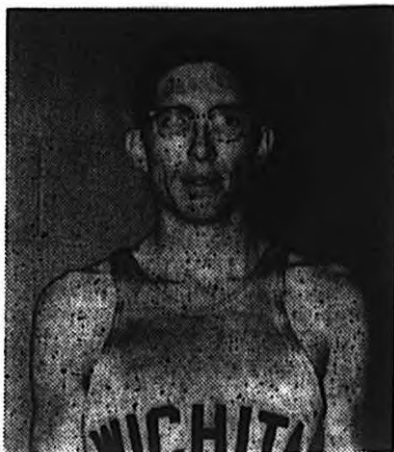
the half-mile this year. He won the event at the N.Y. City Athletic Club Invitational, Feb. 13 and the Canadian Indoor Championships at Winnipeg, March 19. His time in Winnipeg broke the Canadian Indoor record.

Under the auspices of the Boeing Supervisors Club, Merriman will compete in two track meets leading up to the Olympic tryouts, July 1 and 2, at Palo Alto, Calif., according to W. F. Peppard, second vice president and program chairman of the Supervisors Club.

To Run in Texas, California

Lew will enter his specialty at Houston, Tex., June 10, in the Meet of Champions and will run in the National A.A.U. championships at Bakersfield, Calif., June 24 and 25.

Fritz Snodgrass, track coach, pointed out that expenditures on behalf of amateur athletes who cannot pay their own expenses for such trips are very carefully regulated.



Lew Merriman

Lt. Wahlberg To Be Frosh Grid Coach

Possibly one of the youngest major college football coaches in the nation is a second lieutenant taking the infantry officers basic course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Only 23 years old, Lieut. Joel D. Wahlberg, new freshman grid coach at WU, has been coaching college football for three years.

Wahlberg coached his freshman team at Florida University to an undefeated season last year, and four of his men were chosen for the All-Southeastern Conference Team.

When he completes his active service in September he will turn to his new job at the University under head coach Hank Foldberg, a former All-American from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Lieutenant Wahlberg's football career took him from a first-string center position at Florida University to a draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams. In 1957 he centered Florida's memorable seven-win championship season. Their only losses that season were to Mississippi State and Auburn University.

With a choice of playing pro ball or coaching, he chose coaching, which for him is the most rewarding job in athletics.



FROSH HALF-MILER—Archie San Romani placed second in the special half-mile event on Saturday. Lew Merriman placed first to qualify for the Olympics. (Sunflower Staff Photo by Gary Herlocker)

Faces Red

Never Underestimate a Woman

By TOMMY VANDERHOOFVEN
Sunflower Sports Editor

"Who Was That Lady?"

This was the question that two red-faced Shocker athletes have been asked to answer lately after certain happenings occurred three weeks ago in sports events in which they took part.

It all started when tennis player Tom Dougherty took part in his first varsity match on the Oklahoma Baptist University campus in Shawnee, Okla., two weeks last Monday. Naturally being a little excited and nervous about his first match, Tom made some mistakes and lost. On the A.P. wire, the name of "Butch" Edwards was given credit for defeating Tom, 6-0, 6-1.

Not so, said the other members of the team upon returning last

Friday. The player's name that beat Tom was not "Butch," it was Marie!

Ron Knocke, a member of the Shocker golf squad, found himself in quite a predicament last Friday when he was paried against the Amateur links champion of Oklahoma, a member of the Oklahoma City team. Not only was she women's champ of the Sooner state, she also defeated Ron, 3-0, to win the match.

What's the old saying, "Never underestimate a Woman?"



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- M 3570 Andre Previn's Trio Jazz

The Shockers, as defending champions of the Missouri Valley Conference tennis tournament, could only manage a third-place tie last weekend.

Houston University won the tourney with 24 points. Cincinnati was second with five points, and Wichita and North Texas State were tied with four each.

The Shockers' Neil Roush advanced to the number 1 singles finals only to suffer defeat by Houston's Harry Parten, 8-6 and 6-1. The win was Parten's third straight Missouri Valley Conference title.

The doubles team of Roush and Pete Piper also went into the finals Saturday, but Parten teamed with Houston's Adan Lopez and downed Wichita 6-3 and 8-6.

Roush defeated Ralph Navarro of Cincinnati 12-10 and 6-1 to ad-

vance into the number 1 singles finals. Bob Blackwill, Wichita's only other player to make the semi-finals was beaten by Carl Hageberg of Cincinnati, 6-0, 6-4.

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Shock Talk

By
TOMMY VANDERHOOFVEN
Sunflower Sports Editor



In a week the old school will be deserted, save for the "summer" crowd. For the first time in nine months, no sports event will keep half the school away from the books. Vacations will.

The year wasn't the best as far as Shocker sports are concerned, but still there were some pretty exciting moments. How about the football team's victory over K-State to open the season? The Cincinnati game provided one of the best games for grid fans in several years as the two teams battled to a hard-to-do 28-28 tie.

Cagers Came Close
The basketball team almost pulled an upset against Bradley before bowing by one point. Who will forget Gene Wiley's ball-hawking of Oscar Robertson in their meeting at the Fieldhouse. Lanny Van Eman's last second goal that beat Bowling Green in the Oklahoma City tourney in a story book finish provided fans with another thriller.

Everyone will be watching Lew Merriman as he vies for an Olym-

pic spot, as will Archie San Romani. These two men will be competing with the top talent in the country for Olympic berths, and both have the ability and potential to be successful.

Cindermen to Be Congratulated
While on the subject of track, how about Larry Floyd's surprise win in the Missouri Valley meet in the 880-yard run? From the state mile champ in high school to the half-mile championship of the Valley is a good showing in four years. Walt Cockreham and John McCarrier are to be congratulated upon breaking records in the javelin and shot put events in the Valley meet. Look for Cockreham to place high in the NCAA meet.

Neil Roush and Pete Piper led a crippled tennis team to a third place finish in the conference. Roush lost only two matches all season. Incidentally, Norris Barker and Larry Cooley, both of whom will be members of the net squad next year, made a gallant try to
(Continued on Page 8)

485 TO GRADUATE

(Continued from Page 5)

tin Paul Hiltner, Kenneth Ray Holmes, Clarence R. Houser, Jr., Marvin D. Hunewell, and Douglass Harold Keener.
Seung Kyung Kim, Charles F. King, Donald Grant Kissick, Larry J. Larkin, Milton O. Leslie, Henry Ratslaff Loewen, James Ross McKimney, John Roger Nighswonger, James C. Olson, Francis Calvin Payne, Charles Lester Pollock, Donald C. Richard, Roy J. Ruffin, Jr., Jerry Dale Scheuerman, Jackson Hubert Sheats, Neal N. Stong, Donald L. Thornton, Frederick Louis Van Buren, Joseph O. Whitmore, Charles Burton Wilcoxon, and John Kenneth Zagnoni.

Associates in applied science

are:
Linda Sheffield Bandhauer, Judith C. East, Nancy Ruth Gore, Barbara Ann Junker, Phyllis Marie Thurman, and Joanne Ellene Wilkinson.

Candidates from the School of Fine Arts will be presented by Dean Walter Duerksen. They are:

Bachelor of music: Jacqueline Louise Foster, Wilma Jeanne Seacat, and Julia Mary Stone.

Bachelor of music education: Marilyn Lou Adamson, Kathleen O'Reilly Bales, Judith Ann Bannon, William M. Bradley, Mary Anita Cartmill, Ralph Roland Christensen, Mary Catherine Cloutier, Louis A. Cowan, George Cleveland Daniels, James Thomas Davis, Joyce Andrea Fear, and Janet Lee Fisher.

Larry Robert Gebhardt, Shirley Aletha Gilley, Vera F. Haymaker, Carol Neighbor Hellar, James Douglas Parker, Joyce Ellen Popp Pfanschmidt, Sally Carol Shank, Laruel Esther Stoneking, Myra Joyce Weaver Thompson, Lou Ann Hunt Townsend, Linda Lou Van Valkenburgh, and Glenna Catherine Wagner.

Lenore Antoinette Wheeler, Montie Jayne Whitton, Elsie Arlene Loewen Will, James Berle Willis, and Sharon Lee Witt.

Bachelor of fine arts: Marilyn Baker, David William Cale, Leona Hope Ferguson, Judith Therese Flock, Penn George Herrin, Sally Mitchell Powell, Joan Saltee, Barbara Ann Vihauer, and Dorothy Wadsworth.

Bachelor of art education: Carole Elaine Foster, Don Howard Kinney, Sharon Lea Langhoyer, Claud Herbert Singer, and Jeanne Wolf Welch.

Graduate School candidates for degrees will be presented by Dean Hugo Wall. They are:

Master of business administration: Harol Clifton Hagins and John Lee Mitchell.

Master of arts: Richard Harlan Balay, Royal Eugene Bales, Cathleen Waters Gaffney, Don Vivian Jackson, Amy C. King, Thomas J. Lent, James William Little, Lorraine Forester Lovette, Harold Vergil Rhodes, LaRene Lewis Sletterly, Jack Oren Smith, Karl Edmond Spellman, Ivan Robert Stewart, Frederick Sudermann, and John

Eldon Toews.

Master of education: Edward Alfaro, Eric M. Beattie, Walter Eugene Chappell, Dorothy East, Carrol R. Felker, Jessie Marie Foust, Milton M. Goering, Ferné Cleveland Hoar, Howard James Lowe, Zelta G. Miller, Ralph Lee Minter, Gerald Hamill Nichol, Gerald Elden Sprout, Irene Nancy Thomas, Norris A. Thomson, John E. Turner, and Reza R. Williams.

Master of music: Elaine Unterseher Duncan, Arthur Lloyd Madson, Postine Moncrief, Constance Ethel Moore, and Ruth Harley Searcy.

Master of music education: Bob G. Scott and Robert Rowland Warrander.

Master of science: Frank Kenneth Atnip, Andrew Jack Craig, Larry Verne East, William Marvin Gertsen, James Robert Herrington, Richard Roy Hill, Dale Leon Noel, James Jerome Pitts, Armand Serl, and Jack Walker.

Master of fine arts: Robert Edward Ault, Richard Lee Miller, and Bob Harris Scott.

Smith, Wilen Top Keglers

Charlotte Smith, Education junior, and John Wilen, Fine Arts freshman, posted top scores during the second week of bowling in the CAC handicap tournament.

Miss Smith led all female competition with a total of 1240 pins. Milton Tuell, Business freshman, was front-runner in the men's standings with 1229 pins.

Over 50 bowlers competed in the tournament. According to Ralph LaFever, CAC Recreation Area manager, final winners will be posted at the information desk.

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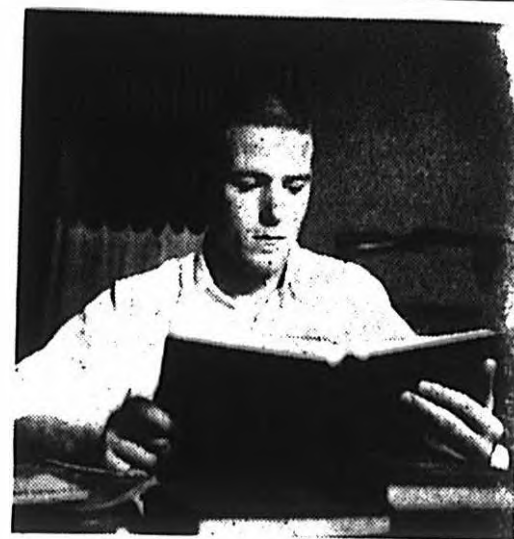


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An abundance of art work crowds the campus. Today is the final day for viewing the graduate exhibit of pots done by this author and the Annual Student Exhibit of design, drawing, and structural art.

Included in the latter display is a variety of undergraduate work that includes Advertising Design, Basic Design, Basic and Advanced Drawing, Fashion Illustration, Ceramics and sculpture. Of special interest are the wood constructions done by Paul Denny's Basic Design class, and the plaster of paris sculptures done in Denny's and Richard Miller's freshman Design classes.

Outstanding finished commercial design problems are exhibited by Clark V. Britton, from work produced in his Advanced Advertising class.

Purchase prizes at the recent Kansas Painters and Printmakers'

SHOCK TALK

(Continued from Page 7)
see the Shocker team compete in the tournament at Houston, but the old car just couldn't quite make it!

Save for bad breaks, the baseball team would be competing for the conference title right now. The team was plagued with injuries all year, but still came out with a fine 15-11 record. John Haran, who was hit on the head by a pitched ball against Friends three weeks ago, is still in bed, but he is doing fine, according to doctors.

Who will join the Missouri Valley next year? Keep your eyes on the Valley "summit" meeting later in the summer. Look for Memphis State and Dayton to make strong bids to join.

Sports Editor Breaks Record
Last and least, I'm breaking a record myself. I will be sports editor again next fall, to mark the third straight semester. If you don't like what you read, at least read what you like, and then read my page!

I may be covering the sports events in a new sports car now that I have the BW (beautiful wife) working! It won't be hard to recognize because it'll have PRESS written all over the front and back and SCOOP written on the sides.

Till next year, this is ol' Scoop bidding farewell and saying if you get hit on the head by a golfball while on the links this summer, I would appreciate it if I could have the ball back sometime!



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Exhibition were awarded to three University persons, Dick Moses for his woodcut, "Moses at the Red Sea," Mary Joan Dawson for her woodcut, "Girl," and David E. Bernard for his color intaglio, "Crucifixion Retable."

Other students exhibiting in this show included Sally Mitchell Powell, Roy LaRue, Karen Wright, Bruce McGrew, and Christine Paulsen.

An active exhibitor, Bernard has also shown his work at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., during the past month, and is currently displaying a retrospective collection of his graphic work at the Birger Sandzen Memorial Gallery in Lindsborg, Kansas.



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tobacco—or anything that comes close to that Lucky Strike taste.

And funny thing! The Class of '60 seems to have made the same discovery about Lucky Strike. Today, Luckies are the best-selling regular cigarette in colleges throughout the country!

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