

THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

February 28, 1961

Important Measures Face SGA

By JACK ROBBINS

The University SGA will have several items of major importance to consider at the special session which will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the basement area of the CAC.

One item to be discussed is the ratification of the constitution of the campus branch of the NAACP. The constitution was not approved at the last SGA meeting because a number of members were not present and one negative vote prevented the constitution from receiving the two-thirds majority it needed.

At tonight's meeting the NAACP's campus president, Charles Spears, and the organization's faculty advisors will be on hand to explain the purposes of the group.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to relieve the CAC of all responsibility for Homecoming next year with the exception of the dance. Presenting the case for SGA will be John Ritchey, junior class president. Mike Martin, president of the CAC Governing Board, will speak for the CAC.

A particularly important item for consideration by SGA is the proposal to change the date of this year's SGA election. The election is normally held the week before Easter vacation. However, there is some feeling that the early date would be quite inconvenient.

Deadline Set for WU Scholarships

Deadline for all general University scholarships is March 1.

According to Paul Chrisman, student aid counselor, all applications for remission of tuition should be filed in the Student Aid Office, Rm. 100, Fiske Hall, by that date.

All applications should be accompanied by an up to date transcript.

Attention Coeds

Sunflower Press Queen Contest Deadline Set

Applications were distributed yesterday for Press Queen applicants, annual queen contest sponsored by the Sunflower.

"The Girl We'd Most Like to Go To Press With" is chosen annually by Sunflower staffers and also represents the University at the Drake Relays Queen contest.

Deadline March 14

The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 14, according to Editor Vaughn Sink. All forms, accompanied by an 8 by 10 inch photograph of the candidate, must be turned in at the Sunflower office, Rm. 005 Commons Building.

Finalists will be honored by a coffee to be held in the CAC on Thursday, March 16. Following the coffee, staff members will select the winner. The Press Queen will be announced in the March 21 edition of the Sunflower.

All sophomore, junior, and sen-

State Aid Opposition Increases



STEVE GIBSON and Quincelee Brown are shown at rehearsal for the University Theater production of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock." The play will begin a three-night run Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Commons Auditorium.

The 'Fighting' Irish

Irish Drama to Start March 2 at Commons

Many firsts will be involved in the University Theater's production of "Juno and the Paycock" Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

For the first time in the history of University Theater, a drama production will be dedicated, posthumously, to a "Friend of the Theater."

According to Leslie Blake, chairman of the department and associate professor of speech, "Juno and the Paycock" will honor the late Dr. Lloyd McKinley, former chairman of the chemistry department.

Dr. McKinley is being honored for his years of faithful support of the University Theater through his constant attendance, creation of special effects, and always being available for consultation on all aspects of theatrical production, which endeared him to the Theater staff.

In "Juno..." the University

group will be presenting its first stage production by Irish playwright Sean O'Casey.

For Richard Welsbacher, instructor in English, it will be his first major production directed here at the University. No newcomer to the stage, however, Welsbacher formerly directed many productions and picked up acting experience, too, at Kearney State College in Nebraska.

In addition, another first for this production will include a matinee performance for several hundred high school English students. The University English Department has invited high school students to attend the special performance Friday.

Discussion After Matinee

After the matinee, a discussion of the play from a literary, as well as production, viewpoint will be conducted.

For many cast members "Juno and the Paycock" will provide them with their first real taste of the theater.

The O'Casey play, with mixed elements of tragedy and comedy, centers around Ireland in 1922 when the country had gained partial independence from England. The "fighting" Irish are at it again—this time among themselves because some wanted to stay in the Commonwealth, and others preferred complete freedom.

Gibson in Lead

In the lead roles will be Steve Gibson, who portrays an Irishman who exhibits a carefree acceptance of life and uninhibited sentimentality.

Suzanne Umphrey carries the strength of the play in the female lead as Juno—the Captain's wife, a woman caught in forces she can't control and doesn't fully understand.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the Commons Auditorium.

A PLEA

With the opposition gaining momentum in the Kansas Legislature each day on the state aid measure, the Sunflower urges each and every student to write at least two letters to their respective representatives and let them know that you are concerned.

Objections Raised After Senate Vote Thursday

By VAUGHN SINK
Editor-in-Chief

Action on the University's state aid measure has picked up considerably since the bill's passage Thursday by the State Senate.

An abundance of lobbying, both for and against the proposal, was noted in Topeka following the Senate action where the bill was approved by a vote of 23 to 15. A constitutional majority of 21 affirmative votes was required for the measure's passage by that body.

Vote Varies

In Thursday's action, the bill mustered six of the eight Democrat votes in the Senate and 17 of the 32 Republican nods.

The proposal survived last-ditch

strategy which would have postponed a Senate vote until after the legislative visit to the campus held yesterday.

Next stop for the bill is in the House of Representatives where the effect of the eleventh-hour lobbying will be recorded. Debate will probably get underway there today with the possibility of a House vote late in the week.

In the House, it will require a minimum of 63 affirmative votes from the membership of 125 representatives.

Survives Senate Moves

Surviving the opposition thrown up by Sen. August Lauterbach, head of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, and the lobby groups of Kansas University and Kansas State University, is a recommendation for the bill—however, a similar amount of House opposition is expected.

Senator Lauterbach argued that the present state budget made no provision for the increased expenditure.

President Harry Corbin refused Saturday to comment on the measure's outlook in the House.

AROTC Team Slates Outing

Attending one of the nation's largest nationally recognized small bore rifle matches at Kemper Military School this weekend will be the University Army ROTC Rifle Team.

The University team will be one of thirty-one high school, college and university teams representing ten states in the March 2, 3, and 4 competition at Boonville, Mo., according to Milton Sullivan, Army ROTC Cadet Colonel.

Kemper will host more than 400 competitors and coaches at this year's Little Camp Perry, where teams and individuals will vie for trophies and marksmanship prizes furnished by the leading manufacturers of firing equipment.

The United States Continental Army Command has delegated three national and international rifle competitors and coaches from the advanced marksmanship unit, Ft. Benning, Ga., to conduct marksmanship clinics during the three-day event. The marksmen will aid, advise and assist all coaches and competitors in the various techniques of rifle marksmanship.

Schools are eligible to enter any number of teams in any one of three brackets, advanced ROTC, basic ROTC, and high school, with each team consisting of three members. In addition to team matches, firing in individual matches and expert medal firing is conducted.

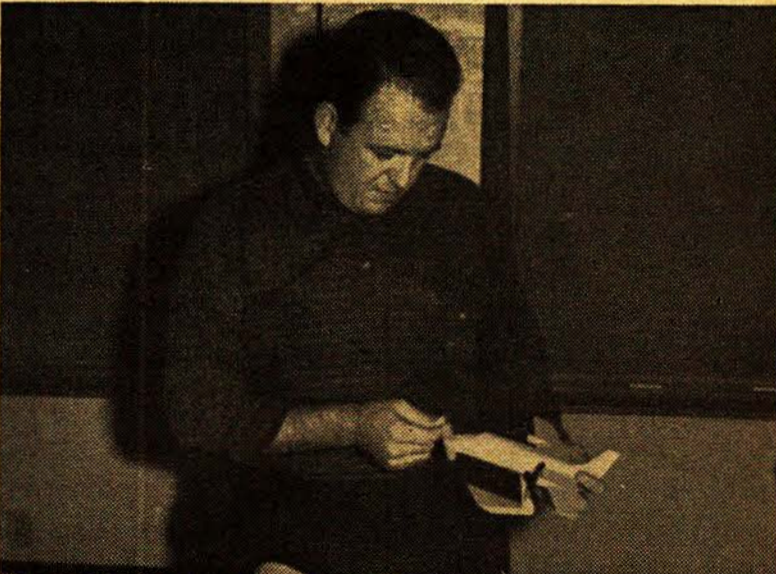
Open House Draws Large Crowd Here

University engineering students presented over 50 displays and other exhibits Friday and Saturday at the Engineering Open House, to what may have been a record breaking crowd.

At press time Saturday a crowd of 1051 persons had attended the event according to a spokesman for the show.

The engineering displays are shown annually to acquaint the public with engineering research, experimentation facilities and academic work of the department.

Features of the two-day event included the University's four-foot wind tunnel in operation, an active flight simulator, and a model factory.



AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING senior Phil Saunsaucie displays the model of an airplane which he designed as a class project in the engineering school. Along with 50 other exhibits, the model was open to public inspection during Engineering Open House observed last weekend.

Editorial Views . . .

NAACP—'Aye'

Prejudice and intolerance, hate and fear, are diseases as infectious as a virus. Around the country, and world for that matter, the general increase in organized prejudice is most disturbing.

Though man has come to understand the complexities of the electron and atom, he is still far from understanding his fellow man . . . his mind has been unable to cross the narrow boundaries of prejudice. We must all know about man himself and his aspirations for freedom and justice.

Democratic justice is the goal of the student branch of the NAACP now emerging on our own campus. Their organization was denied principally the same rights and privileges we would like for ourselves at the Student Government meeting last Tuesday night when the SGA failed to ratify the constitution the group brought before them by one mere vote.

It seemed strange that the one negative vote was cast because the SGA member did not understand the purposes and functions of the group. How could a (student) political leader not know the purposes and functions of the fight for freedom.

It was also unusual that a high-ranking University official gave the NAACP student organization an enthusiastic clearance and student officials did not.

Tonight at a special session of the SGA, to be held at 6 p.m. in the basement area of the CAC, the Congress will have another chance to recognize the group as a student organization—which it has all the rights to be, more so than many we have on campus today.

But the time has clearly come for the SGA to assume a larger responsibility.

It should be the goal of the SGA not only to forestall belligerence against such a group but also to support them in resisting undue social pressure.

The University, SGA, and the NAACP campus organization must therefore use what influence it has to encourage and support such racial readjustments—as may seem essential.

The NAACP branch here is bound to be a center of turbulence for the days to come. But it will not cast a bad light on the University in any of its endeavors; a bad light could, however, be cast upon the University (and SGA) if the measure was not passed. A reversal we do not hope for!

We believe the Student Government Association should unaminously ratify the NAACP constitution tonight—28.0.

Wanted: 'Full Time Leaders'

SGA President Phil Saunsaucie is discovering what every president finds—that it's hard to quarterback a team composed of top students. They have a way of playing only the first quarter and then going home.

This seemed to be the case, at least, last Tuesday night when several of the Student Congress leaders decided they had something better to do and left the meeting.

Saunsaucie himself asked: "I wonder where the loyalty lies?" Upon the request of many SGA members the meeting nights were changed from Monday to Tuesday. This, needless to say, has failed to gain any better results—pointing out, however, that attendance has been encouraging most of the times.

The excuses: "I have play rehearsal, sorority meeting, a date, the weather was bad, etc." are getting oddly enough—OLD.

The answer to the President's question concerning loyalty should be easily answered. It belongs to the student body who elected the SGA members to the leadership positions they are now in.

In all too many instances, SGA members are guilty of a fundamental failure to develop and enforce reasonable responsibility to make the Student Congress the guiding force and controlling agency it can and should be.

SGA members should play the whole game.

Senior Week To Close With Class Coffee

Climaxing "Senior Week—1961" will be final sales of senior buttons and graduation announcements along with a special class coffee.

According to senior class officers, all final orders for graduation announcements must be placed by the end of this week. No orders will be accepted after March 3.

Orders for announcements and sale of buttons are being conducted in the CAC corridor. For the convenience of those attending night classes, announcements will be sold in the main hall of the CAC from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

All seniors are invited to attend a coffee Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon in the East Ballroom, CAC.

This week's activities will end the initial campus observance of Senior Week. Earlier, all 1961 seniors were honored at the Wichita-Bradley basketball game.

Senior class officers instrumental in the observance are Bana Kartasasmita, president; Joyce Hierpe, vice-president; Kay Kenyon, secretary; Phyllis Richardson, treasurer; and Ronald Konkel, sergeant-at-arms.

Physics Dept. Signs Lecturer

Dr. Emmett L. Hudspeth of the department of physics at the University of Texas will serve as a visiting lecturer at the University March 21 and 22.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fourth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Lectures, informal discussion, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Dr. Hudspeth's visit. Professor Penrose S. Albright, Head of the University department of physics will be in charge of arrangements for Dr. Hudspeth's visit.

Dr. Hudspeth has directed the University's Nuclear Physics Research Laboratory since its beginning in 1950.

He received three degrees from Rice Institute: Bachelor of arts, 1937; master of arts, 1938, and doctor of philosophy, 1940. He was a Bartol Foundation Research Foundation fellow and assistant director and Radiation Laboratory staff member of Massachusetts Institute of Technology before joining the University of Texas staff in 1950.

Editorial Views . . .

Pros and Cons

The University state aid bill has come under heavy fire during the past week with editors and members of the legislature striking out at the aims, in general, of Wichita and its University.

The citizens of Wichita have been accused of trying to rid themselves of a heavy tax burden. The University has been cited for over-emphasis of athletics and for handing out too many scholarships.

One editor has commented, "Wichita is at least in some kind of recession or depression," judging from the number of jobless in the city.

These criticisms, while true to a degree in some aspects, are not providing Kansans with the complete W.U. picture.

Eventually, if the University is taken over by the state, the citizens of Wichita would be getting out from under a part of their municipal tax burden. However, if the city voters decide in favor of state support, they must agree to the same W.U. tax burden for a period of five years in order to pay off accumulated University debts. At the same time, these same city voters would be helping to support the school through their state taxes.

Granted, the University athletic program has reached an all-time high this year. The Shocker footballers swept the Missouri Valley Crown for the first time since 1956. In addition, the basketball team has ranked high nationally during most of the season.

Does this mean over-emphasis of athletics? No. It points out that the varsity coaching staff has put available talent to good use. A check of the record reveals that last year the University placed fourth in the Valley basketball race and had undisputed possession of last place in the football standings.

Figures show that 16 per cent of the on-campus day students here receive \$478 in scholarships. This is compared to 17 per cent and \$159 at Washburn University. Is this a fair comparison? Hardly.

Many of the University's larger scholarship grants come from private individuals or companies—specifically designated as aid money only.

Wichita is currently in somewhat of an economic slump—but how does this tie in directly with the issue of state aid? We're not urging state support for the city, rather its University.

The real problem is that of state aid for a University which merits—as well as needs—it. A University which can, and does, educate a number of students from the entire state. A University which has outgrown its municipal shoes and is trying, still, to progress further.

Let the citizens of Kansas take pride in the further development of their fine educational institutions.

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women's news The Social Set

By LINDA GUMMOW
Asst. Society Editor

Sorority elections, lavalierings and engagements were only a small part of the activity on campus the past week.

In the Delta Gamma house this past week, Marcia Benjamin announced her engagement to Phi Delt Mike Dunn.

In the Alpha Chi house, the activity has been centered around the installation of officers. Elected were the following: Ann Hubbard, president; Sharon Fear, standards board and first vice-president; Linda Sue Hennesy, second vice-president and pledge trainer.

Paddy Parks, recording secretary; Anne Emrich, corresponding secretary; Barbara Hatch, treasurer; Sherrigay Trammel, social chairman; Ceila Cox, scholarship chairman; Patsy Lawson, warden; and Joan MacDonald, chaplain. Anne Emrich announced her pinning to Beta Jerry Gay.

Gamma Phi Beta chose its new officers. Elected were the following: Joyce Cole, president; Maria Hieger, first vice-president and pledge trainer; Sharon Richardson, second vice-president and social chairman; Karen Justus, recording secretary; Norma Reagan, corresponding secretary; Judy Northcutt, treasurer; Ravae Hughes, standards; Barbara Kemp, house manager; Sandra Arp, rush chairman; and efficiency chairman, Jacque Hager.

The Gamma Phi initiation banquet was held at the Hickory House. Sharon Richardson and Jane Reilly were chosen as best active and pledge respectively.

There were five additional pledges initiated at the Alpha Phi house. They are Carol Campbell, Susan Crane, Karen Kuncce, Jana Laham, and Julia Lindsay.

D.U. Mike Kucharo announced his lavaliering to Lovetta Chapman.

Jerry Doke, Beta announced his lavaliering to Maryalice Peterson.

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Bearded Trend Hits WU Campus While Kansas Centennial Continues

By ELVIRA VALENZUELA
News Editor

Is Fidel Castro really in Cuba? Is the beatnik era really on its way out? Have razor blade companies gone on strike?

These and many other such questions have been pondered by members of the weaker sex as they daily encounter members of the campus male population.

What brings on all the queries? It's the new beards, Shocker! Like, it isn't every day that one sees such an influx of "fuzz" on the chin. Not since the Cuban Revolution or the beatnik invasion

has such an outgrowth of "growth" been experienced.

'Fuzz' for Centennial

But why the sudden "growth?" Contrary to popular belief, male students sporting the beards are not renewing Castro's Cuban revolt. Nor are they growing the "fuzz" because of the CAC's "espresso atmosphere." You see, it's all a way of observing the Kansas Centennial this year.

The outbreak of beards occurred early in January and since that time has picked up momentum as Kansans become more Centennial minded or, bearded? We all have

to observe it some way—so why not grow a beard?

The advantages are numerous. After all what better excuse is there for not shaving... "on the morning after the night before?"

Beards Are 'Repulsive'

Besides, if you have psychological problems—like an inferiority complex—a beard is a practical way of being less obvious. It's something to hide behind.

In addition, they do give a college student more of a manly air. A distinction not shared by unfortunates troubled by peach fuzz!

But what does the coed have to say about this latest "whim" of man? Campus coeds waste no words in lambasting the bearded trend. To put it a bit bluntly many feel that "It's repulsive!"

Chan or Castro?

"Those with round faces look like Charlie Chan; others, like Castro," commented another coed in her verbal attack.

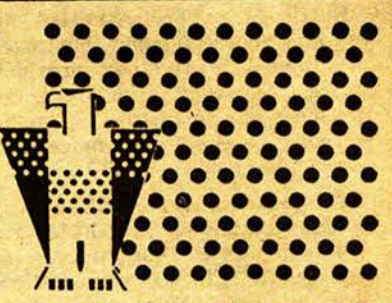


ARMY ROTC QUEEN FINALISTS—Five University coeds were named finalists in the Army ROTC Queen contest. The Queen—not to be announced until March 23—will reign over the annual Military Ball. The finalists are: (left to right) Carol Campbell, Liberal Arts freshman; Judy Christopherson, Fine Arts freshman; Jerrlea Costello, Liberal Arts sophomore; Judy Goss, Business junior; and Carolyn Stephens, Education junior.

As other coeds put it, "The beards scratch."

One coed went so far as to say that "if the boys keep growing beards, the girls should start wearing sun bonnets!"

Anyway, while coeds sit and bemoan the virtues or extoll the merits of a beard (something yet to be heard), the Kansas Centennial continues to win out in the "battle of the fuzz" (not to be confused with cops)!



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Center Communique

With DAVE DAVIDSON

Last week, if you remember, I mentioned that the CAC was going to have a contest to rename the vending room. The contest starts tomorrow, March 1 and ends Wednesday, March 8.

Entries may be submitted on any size sheet of paper, but must be dropped in the box provided at the CAC Information Desk. On the sheet of paper write the name you have selected, your name, and your address.

The winning name will appear in this column on March 14. He will receive four tickets to any Center Cinema presentation, plus a pass good for three lines of bowling in the CAC Recreation Area. Names submitted should be original, simple, and befitting to the room. We cannot accept entries from CAC committee personnel or employees. That's it Shockers, the rest is up to you.

I hate to bring up an old problem, but the CAC has one and it hasn't been solved. There are a lot of people who eat in the CAC Dining Area between the hours of 11 and 1 each day. The problem is this; with so many people drinking coffee and studying there are no seats left for those wishing to eat. It is because of this that I appeal to you students, please keep the dining area clear during the above mentioned hours. Thank you.

The other day a question was asked me concerning the CAC Governing Board. The student wanted to know if the Board meetings were open to the public. I must confess, I didn't know the answer, but I found out. The Board meets on the last Thursday of each month at 4 p.m. in the CAC Board Room. The public is welcome to attend.

That's all for now, but remember, a pretty co-ed is just like a good professor.... hard to get.

Scholarship Winners Are Announced for Seminar

Winners of the two European Seminar scholarships were announced last week by the special University Scholarship Committee for the European Seminar, according to Mrs. Raymond H. Ahrens, associate consultant for education abroad.

Named recipients of the \$250 scholarships were Cathie Evans, Liberal Arts junior, and Linda Mattingly, Fine Arts junior.

Both girls were selected from those students who had already planned to make the European tour of seven countries. Awards were made on the basis of scholarship, need, and service to the University.

Two Are Named

Miss Evans is a member of W.R.A., Foreign Film Society, YWCA Cabinet, and is AWS second vice-president. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta, social sorority.

Miss Mattingly is also a member of YWCA Cabinet, AWS Council, W.R.A., Mu Phi Epsilon, and Orchesis. She also holds the Wo-

men's Symphony Society Scholarship, and is associated with Delta Gamma sorority.

The seminar program will concentrate on the political, economic, social and religious patterns of England, Holland, West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France.

Farnsworth Heads Delegation

Faculty advisor heading the University delegation will be Dr. David Farnsworth, assistant professor of political science and an expert on foreign relations.

The European Seminar group will leave from New York City June 14 for the 45 day tour.

Kennedy New MB Advisor

Richard S. Kennedy, associate professor of English, has been "tapped" for Mortar Board—advisor, that is.

Dr. Kennedy was added to the senior women's honor society advisory board last week as its third member. He filled the position left open by Dr. Val Woodward, professor and chairman of the biology department, who is leaving the University.

The other male board member is Jack Robertson, professor of economics. He is now in his third year on the board. The female on the board is Mrs. Shirley Kilmer.

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THE SOCIAL SET

(Continued from Page 3)
Beta Larry Addison announced his lavaliering to Laura Smiley, Doug Crumley, Beta is lavaliered to Judy Gray, and Bill Seigle, Beta, is lavaliered to Laurie Koch.

Eight Sig Eps visited the Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Arkansas, over the weekend.

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- 2--YWCA; McDonnell Aircraft Corp., engineering majors.
- 3--Hallmark Cards Inc., art majors only.
- 6--Jones - Laughlin Supply Co., business administration majors.
- 8--J. C. Penney Co., business and liberal arts majors.
- 9--Fleming Co., business and liberal arts majors.
- 13--Jewell Tea Co., sales.
- 15--Allis-Chalmers, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering majors.
- 16--United States Army Ordnance, engineering, math, and science majors.
- 17--Federal Aviation Agency, electrical engineering majors.

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