THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume LXV—Number 56 | UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS | May 19, 1961

Court Orders New Cheerleading Election

Collier To Head Paper Next Year

Staff appointments to the University's two major publications and presentation of more than a dozen awards to outstanding journalists highlighted the 14th annual Journalism Field Day held on campus Tuesday.

Vaughn Sink, who served as editor-in-cheif of the Sunflower the past semester and who presided as master of ceremonies at the journalism banquet held in the CAC, turned the Sunflower's top position over to Jim Collier.

Collier served as managing editor of the paper second semester and has been active in various organizations and activities on campus.

Collier Names Staff

The new news chief named his staff for next fall. They include: Fran Smith, managing editor; Fred Haag, business manager; Dave Hanks and Sherrie Monasmith, news editors; and Carol Chambers and Betty Barwick, desk editors.

Shirley Sears, outgoing editor of the Parnassus and news editor of the Sunflower, named Miss Chambers as the 1961-62 editor of the yearbook with Sue Schrock to serve as managing editor.

The Board of Student Publications made the above appointments. Other positions on the two staffs will be made by the editors.

Awards Presented

Three journalism scholarships were presented to journalism students. All three went to University coeds. Miss Barwick won the Henry W. Lawrence Photo-Journalism award; Miss Chambers was presented the Wichita Press Women's stipend; and Miss Betty Dixon was given the Molly Warren Wilcox Scholarship.

Awards were also presented for the best feature story of the year

(Continued on Page 7)

Staff Photo by Tom Doan

NEW SUNFLOWER EDITORS—Jim R. Collier, left, was named editor-in-chief and Fran Smith managing editor of the Sunflower for next semester at the 14th annual Journalism Field Day held Tuesday.

Linda Plott Named to Top SGA Position

Linda Plott, Business junior, was appointed Executive Secretary of the SGA at the Tuesday night meeting of the Congress.

The appointment was made by SGA President Woody Thompson and ratified by the Congress. It was the first of several appointments made by the student body president Tuesday night.

Also named to fill top committee posts were Karen Baker, academic chairman; Karen Justus and Marya Heiger, convocations co-chairmen; and Steve Millis, rules committee chairman.

The SGA discussed at some length how today's new cheerleading election should be run. It was decided, after hearing Student-Faculty Court Chief Justice John Millett's many suggestions, that Election Commissioner Bob Hunt will supervise today's vote.

Dr. Millett specifically urged that the SGA election commissioner guide such elections—as he will today with the assistance of Pep Coordinator Bill Siegel.

The Student Governing body will also be responsible for the overall procedure of today's election.

The Tuesday night meeting was the last for the SGA this semester.

WU Senior Injured In Plane Crash

Terry D. Campbell, Business senior, was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon in the crash of a light plane which took the life of his flying instructor.

Campbell, a member of the W. U. Flying Club, was practicing take-offs and landings at Ken-Mar Airpark with his instructor, Gene C. Langston, 40.

Initial investigation indicated that the 1941 Taylorcraft plane stalled as a result of too steep an angle of takeoff, and crashed from a height of between 40 and 50 feet.

Address Changes Due by Tuesday

In order that students may receive their grades quickly, all must inform the registrar's office if your address will be changed at end of the semester. All address changes must be completed by Tuesday, May 23, according to Worth A. Fletcher, registrar.

Protest Upheld During 3-Hour Trial Tuesday

A new cheerleading election will be held today as a result of a decision of the Student-Faculty Court Tuesday in favor of a "group of University students" who protested the May 1st vote held by the Pep Council.

The five Court justices, students Ted Taylor, Frank Vannerson, John Songer and Asst. Prof. Curtis Terflinger and Dr. John Millett, ruled 3 to 2 for the plaintiffs after hearing more than two hours of testimony.

Pep Council Rapped

Chief Justice Millett said after rendering the decision: "This is the third time in three years that the Pep Council has been involved in court cases—something must be wrong."

The first election was contested "because of definite irregularities in the election of cheerleaders conducted by the Pep Council . ."

Jack Malone, graduate student, successfully argued the points that "Three different methods of counting were used of which the one implied to be used on the ballot was not used in determining the winners; that the ballots were unclear in their directions; and the general procedure of the election was disorganized.

Dr. Millett agreed that the procedure was irregular, in his review of the case.

Court Room Filled

The court room (conference area 3 of the CAC) was overflowing with bystanders—all of whom appeared to have a personal involvement in the case and outcome.

The crowded audience—some lined the halls outside the court room—watched anxiously and quietly as some 15 or so witnesses paraded to the stand to testify.

Milly Wolcott, the past-coordinator of pep, was seen on the stand the majority of time answering the many charges and counter-charges hurled at her and the Pep Council. She was in charge of the election.

Miss Wolcott, who is also president of Alpha Phi sorority and a member of Mortar Board, testified that there actually were

(Continued on Page 8)

Cheerleading Election Held Again Today

The "second" cheerleading election begins at 9 a.m. in the CAC today with the polls closing at 1 p.m.

The new vote, called for by the Student-Faculty Court after deciding the prior election was mismanaged by the Pep Council, will be conducted by Bob Hunt, SGA election commissioner, with Bill Siegel, pep coordinator, assisting.

Members of the SGA will work the polls and new ballots have been printed, according to Hunt.

Students will select four of five coed candidates and have no choice—except write ins—in electing the men, since only four names will appear on the ballot.

Carol Woodward, Judi Stevens, Julie Lindsay, June Woodman, and Patti Pierce are the coeds running. Harold Trapp, Larry Warren, Don Cowgill, and Doug Crumley are the men that are unchallenged.

Missing from the list of candidates is Barbara Pumpelly, who, after being elected in the first election, has been disqualified because she failed to meet one of the requirements.

8 WU Students Granted Admission to Music Center

Eight University students have been accepted for admission to the 1961 summer session of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood Estate, Lenox, Mass.

The Music Center is sponsored by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Admission is based on demonstrated proficiency in the field of study for which application is made.

The Fine Arts students and their fields are: Lyndal Fowler, sophomore in violin; Priscilla Brown, sophomore in violin; Carol Rowles, junior in violin; Lee Robert, junior in viola; Myrna Janzen, sophomore in viola; Jane Harvey, freshman in viola; Jane Robertson, sophomore in cello; and James Stubbs, freshman in trumphet.

The scholarships total $2,640. They will receive advanced orchestral training under nationally known conductors, and chamber music coaching under artist personnel of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

In the past most students attending the Center were those enrolled in major Eastern colleges and conservatories. The number of scholarships awarded University music majors is more than twice that of any year in the past.

Snakes Make Dorm Life Hectic

With 40 snakes and over 200 squirrels, Peacock House, the Men's Dorm Annex, has all the essentials of a small zoo.

Owner of the collection of reptiles and animals is Nick Piantanida, sophomore biology major and Sunflower staff reporter. A snake-handler for about twenty years, he admits that one of his roommates is a little leary about the "squirmy company," but he added that most of the residents enjoy showing off the pets to visitors.

Many of the snakes are natives of the Wichita area, however a few foreign species are included in the collection. With water snakes, boa constrictors, black snakes, blue racers, and the king snake species represented in the cold-blooded collection, the Peacock House isn't the place for people who loath the slithering creatures.

Reptiles Fed Mice

The sizable squirrel collection is made up mainly of the Kansas varieties.

Piantanida also has quite an assortment of mice—which he feeds to the snakes. He spends about two hours each day feeding the reptiles.

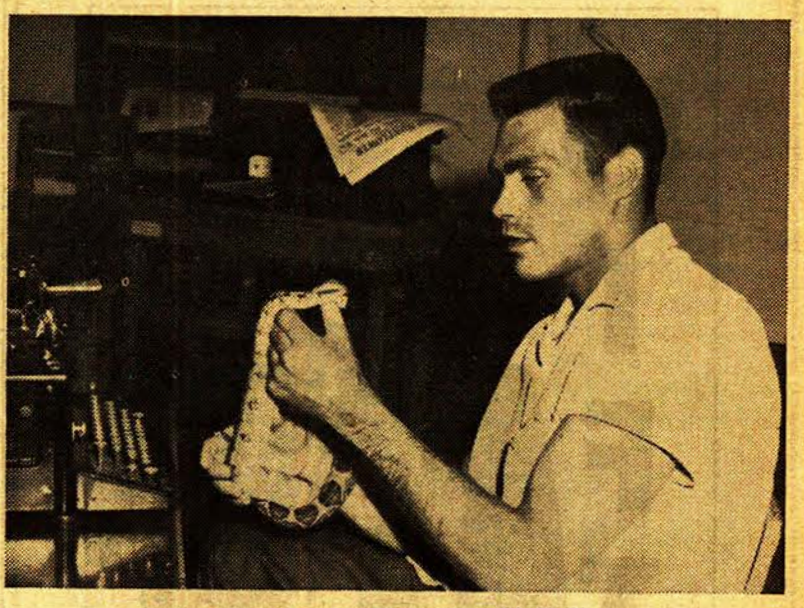
A transfer student from St. Mary's of the Plains College, Dodge City, and the University of Tampa, Fla., he collects and sells the creatures and lectures for various organizations.

Piantanida has led two expeditions into the South American jungles. During the winter of 1956-57, he made the first ascent of the face of Devils Mountain in Venezuela, the site of Angel Falls, one of the Seven Wonders of the World. The world's highest, the Falls cascade from a height of 3,212 feet.

Makes Second Trip

On his second expedition, he returned to Venezuela in search of a falls which he believed to be even higher.

Attending the University on a basketball scholarship, Piantanida was named to the Catholic College All-American basketball team while playing for Dodge City.



Staff Photo by Tom Doan

SUNFLOWER REPORTER Nick Piantanida, Liberal Arts sophomore, takes time off from writing for a snake break. "Roscoe," the snake, is a pet boa constrictor, one from a collection of 40 different kinds of snakes. Also in the collection are 225 squirrels, and assorted mice.

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Editorial Views . .

Letter to the New Editor

All things must come to an end, it's been said—but sometimes the Sunflower editor-in-chief doubts the old proverb as the semester wears on.

Next semester you will take over the job of informing, amusing, and guiding the students of the University, the official objectives of the Sunflower. I might point out that it is not an easy job.

Daily, students will greet you with complaints that numerous news stories were left out of your paper. You are not informing. They will argue that you should carry a joke page or more cartoons. You are not amusing. And they will bitterly assail your editorial viewpoints. Consequently, in their eyes, you are even failing to guide.

To err is human, but this rule does not apply to newspaper editors. The newspaper must be an instrument of spreading the truth, no matter how difficult the truth is to uncover or whom the truth will hurt.

Many times during the course of the year you will face students and certain University officials alike, whose wish it is that certain news be supressed. And, on the other extreme, you will meet people who are convinced that the Monday night meeting of the Merry Marble Shooters Club should make the front page.

You will work with cub reporters who consistently fail to get the story. You will work with business managers who sprinkle ads generously throughout your pages. You will hear from irate students who claim they were misquoted.

You will live a life of deadlines—deadlines originally set at 5 o'clock and met at midnight.

After a while, you will turn to cutting classes, chain smoking, shouting, and kicking old ladies.

But, if someone offered to trade jobs with you you'd turn them down flatly. There's a certain remuneration that goes with your job—perhaps not the pat on the back, not the occasional kind word, not monetary in nature. It may be only the feeling of relief that accompanies the meeting of a deadline, or the feeling of pride that comes when a student picks up the paper.

You'll play an insignificant part in campus history, but a significant part in recording it.

In the end, you'll come to respect the student who complains about your paper. At least it proves he read it.

Vaughn Sink

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Official student newspaper of the University of Wichita. Founded in 1896 and published each Tuesday and Friday morning during the school year by students of the Department of Journalism of the University of Wichita except on and during holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

Editor-in-Chief ..... **Vaughn Sink**
Managing Editor ..... **Jim R. Collier**
Business Manager ..... **Fred Haag**

Editorial Staff: News Editors, Shirley Sears, Elvira Valenzuela; Desk Editors, Dave Hanks, Fran Smith; Sports Editor, Bob Young; Society Editor, Sharon Monasmith; Assistant Society Editor, Linda Gummow; Photo Editor, Charles Dallas, Photographer, Don Estes.

Business Staff: Assistant Business Manager, Bob Pace; Circulation Manager, Dick Asbell.

As An Outsider

By RON SMITH

There is something about a courtroom that brings out the devil in me. Take a typical campus trial for example and you might see something like the following fictitious resume. I submit a portion of what might be said at such a trial.

Of course, it was hot in the room and the prosecution (they were the ones who contested the election) sat on the left and the defense sat on the right. With some difficulty the court managed to come to order. The first witness called was a little blonde girl.

The attorney asked the first question. "What is your name?"

"Well," she said, batting an eyelash into right field, "I thought that the ballots were hard to read."

"Objection!" cried the defense. "He asked for her name."

"Objection overruled" said the judge. "It is of importance to us to find out just what the issues are . . . carry on."

And so, the trial had begun. Tempers became shorter, the room became smokier, and the issues became foggier. One by one the witnesses were called to the stand and one by one they managed to state just what they were there for. After one candidate (I mean witness) had just finished giving a brief history of elections from the escape of Louis the Neurotic to the present and had launched into what he would have done if he had been alive at each time, the defense finally called for another objection.

"Objection overruled" said the judge. "His position of expert qualifies anything that he might say."

After presenting the major points of the argument, the floor was conceded to the defense.

"Well" said the attorney, who in the midst of terrific throat trouble had been convinced that if he could cough his way back to life that day, he would live, "I would like to say that we have not on trial today, an election. Nor is any committee on trial. Rather we have on trial a custom . . . an ideal . . . if Phoenix is to rise clear of the ashes, we must have the truth presented today."

"Objection!" Cried the attorney for the prosecution as he spilled his water. "I don't understand what he means."

"Objection sustained," said the judge.

I suppose that I shouldn't have been so critical of such proceedings. After all, they might keep me off the streets.

I plan to open an office for prosecuting attorney and I shall take petitions from anyone who loses and wishes to contest a case. I'm no fool and I like beer too.

P.S.—Like I said, the year is over. There have been times when we have met troubles and there have been triumphs. But looking backward, I can say that it has been a proud year for Wichita U. To all of you who have read my column, I thank you. You really don't need me but I sure need you. If I have been able to make you laugh I am glad. There is no greater feeling than to be able to make you laugh. Here is my wish for a great summer and an even better year next year. See you then.

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It's All Over Except the ... Finals

FINALS SCHEDULE FOR THIS SEMESTER

HOUR	Mon. May 22	Tue. May 23	Wed. May 24	Thurs. May 25	Fri. May 26	Sat. May 27	Mon. May 29
8-10		8 M W F	7 M W F	9 T T	9 M W F	8 or 9 Sat.	8 T T
10-12		10 M W F	11 M W F	11 T T	12 M W F		10 T T
1-3		12 T T	1 T T	1 M W F	2 T T		2 M W F
3-5		5 M W F	3 M W F	3 T T	4 M W F		4 T T
6:00-8:30 p.m.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 1 or 2 hr. Mon.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 1 or 2 hr. Tues.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 2, 3, 4 or 5 hr. M W 1 or 2 hr. Wed.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 2, 3, 4 or 5 hr. T T 1 or 2 hr. Thurs.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 2 hr. M F 2 hr. W F 1 or 2 hr. Fri.		
8:30-10:30 p.m.	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 2, 3, 4 or 5 hr. M W 1 or 2 hr. Mon.	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 2, 3, 4 or 5 hr. T T 1 or 2 hr. Tues.	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 1 or2 hr. Wed.	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 1 or 2 hr. Thurs.	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 2 hr. M F 2 hr. W F		

FINALS FOR SECOND SEMESTER get into full swing next Tuesday with Monday serving as a stop day for all students except night students. As in previous years, the registrar's office reminds students that no finals or portion thereof may be given at any time other than that scheduled unless the change is approved by the Council of Deans. Students having three finals on the same day can, however, arrange to have one of them moved. The Library will become one of the most popular places on campus next week as term papers are prepared and cramming is carried on. Library hours have been extended for the semester curtain-closer.

Jan Funke Named Queen

Having been kept secret for three months, the announcement of the 1961 Parnassus Queen was made Tuesday at the 14th annual Journalism Banquet.

The new yearbook queen is Jan Funke, Liberal Arts sophomore, who was sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority. She is a member of Newman Club, WRA, Army Blues, and one of the four finalists last year for the Army ROTC Military Ball Queen.

The Queen was chosen in March by the Parnassus staff after a session of interviews with candidates from each sorority and Grace Wilkie Hall.

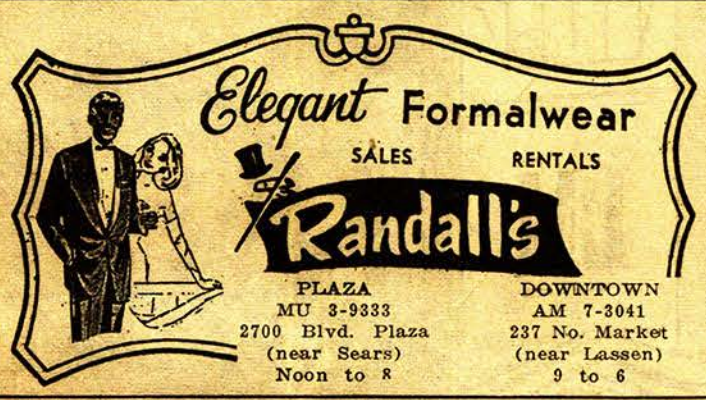
Jan Funke

Library Schedule

Extension of library hours during finals week was announced early this week.

No stack service will be available after 4:30 p.m. on Sunday and 9:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

May 21 ..... 2 to 11 p.m.
May 22-25 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
May 26 ..... Resume regular schedule



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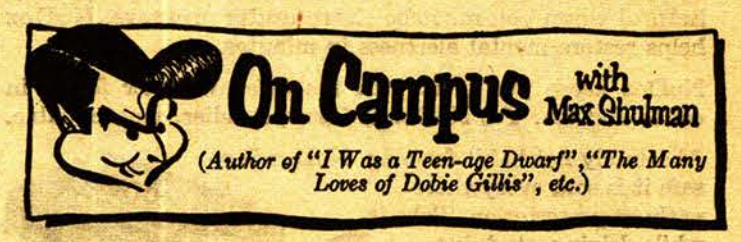
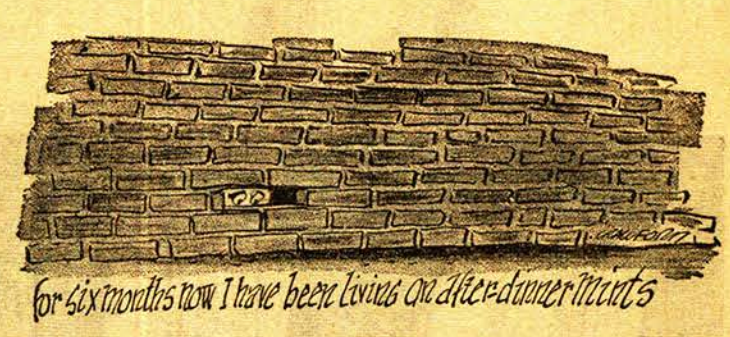


TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in *cash*, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

Are your taste buds out of kilter?
Are you bored with smoking, neighbor?
Then try that splendid Marlboro filter,
Try that excellent Marlboro fleighbor!

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

* * *

The makers of Marlboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Wichita State University Libraries, Special Collections and University Archives

Golfers Finish Sixth in MVC

The top-seeded North Texas State Eagles made a virtual runaway as they grabbed first place honors in the Missouri Valley Conference golf championship held last weekend at Tulsa.

Host Tulsa finished in second place with a 54-hole total of 937. North Texas had 922.

The Shocker linksmen managed to improve over last season's finish as they compiled a 997 total for sixth place.

High winds and wet playing conditions sent scores soaring over the Tulsa Rolling Hills Country Club layout. Only one player, Ralph Baker of Tulsa, managed to equal par playing under the unfavorable conditions.

Senior Dick Honeyman led the Shockers as he completed rounds of 84-78-78 to finish with a 54-hole total of 240.

Ralph Baker of Tulsa finished with a score of 225 on rounds of 74, 74, and 77 for medalist honors. North Texas' Bobby Greenwood, the first day leader with an even par 72, added rounds of 78 and 77 to finish second with 227, edging teammate Reis McBee who finished with 230.

Plenty Of Action Provided During Final Grid Scrimmage

Spring practice for the 1961 version of Shocker football came to a close recently as the "Blacks" trounced the "Whites" 40-26, in a rugged, hard-fought intra-squad battle.

The 1,000 plus fans on hand were treated to a brilliant exhibition of offense, some fine defense, and numerous displays of temper as the football candidates fought for prospective starting positions.

Sophomore-to-be Al LeBlanc led the offensive parade for the "Blacks" as he broke away for touchdown runs of 52 and 14 yards. The 187-pound speedster from Beaumont, Tex., gave indication of better things to come as he rolled up 118 yards rushing in 11 carries.

52-Yard TD

His best run came in the third period as he went around his right end, zig-zagged down the right sideline, and broke 52 yards for the TD. This scamper broke a halftime deadlock and more or less set the stage for the wild finale.

Numerous fights broke out during the fray which saw each team twice in the lead before the "Blacks" finally went ahead for keeps.

The first half of the game was characterized by an excellent display of offense but somewhat loose defense. In the latter half, however, the defense tightened considerably and both teams managed to better check the other's offense.

Backs Standout

Highlighting the offensive show were LeBlanc; junior quarterbacks Alex Zyskowski, and Bill Stangarone; sophomore quarterback Frank McHorse; and halfbacks Gary Bowers, and Gilbert Graham. The fine play of Graham was an encouraging note as he was forced to sit out last season with an arm injury.

Zyskowski called a brilliant game as he passed for 57 yards and tallied 59 net yards rushing on 13 carries, second only to LeBlanc.

In the after-game press-TV poll, Zyskowski edged out LeBlanc for "back-of-game" honors while center Leroy Leep was voted the outstanding lineman.

Exams?

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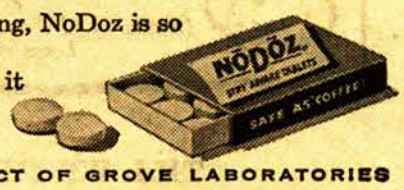

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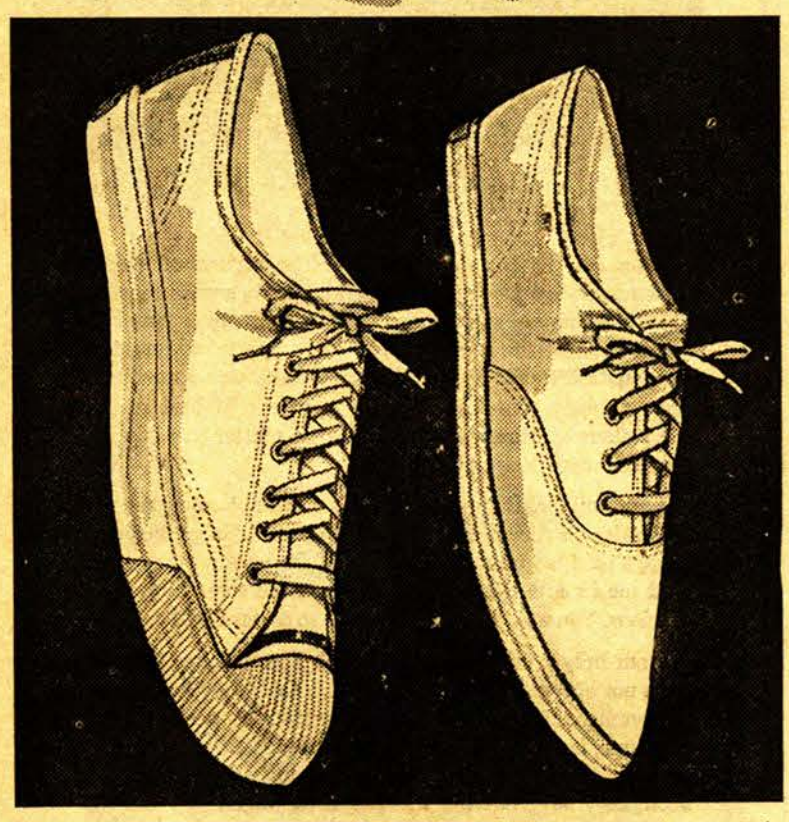

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L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

#6 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

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Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: As a college student, do you believe that you are taking the best advantage of your educational opportunities?

Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #2: Some college men are wearing trimmed beards. Do you think most girls will be attracted to men with trimmed beards?

Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #3: Do you think that American colleges tend to overemphasize football and other sports to the detriment of the status of academic accomplishments?

Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #4: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day, on the average?

Answer: Less than 8_____ 8-12_____ 13-17_____ 18-22_____ Over 22_____

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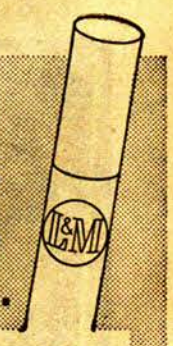

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Yes 36% – No 64%
Answer, Question #2: Yes 10% – No 90%
Answer, Question #3: Yes 34% – No 66%
Answer, Question #4: Less than 8, 20% – 8-12, 18% – 13-17, 19% – 18-22, 28% – Over 22, 15%

The more you smoke, the more you appreciate today's L&M. You start fresh with L&M, and you stay fresh with L&M. Do away with dried-out taste for good. The secret? Flavor Seal... L&M's special way of moisturizing tobacco to seal in natural tobacco freshness... natural tobacco goodness. Get fresh-tasting—best-tasting L&M.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Wichita State University Libraries, Special Collections and University Archives

WU Sportsmen Enjoy Successful Seasons

By BOB YOUNG
Sports Editor

Looking back at the Shocker sports scene it revealed some surprises, a few disappointments, but most encouraging, the promise of better things to come.

Early last fall, one leading football magazine predicted a season of 3 wins, 7 losses for the footballers. More optimistic sources predicted a .500 season "with a few breaks." The result? One of the most successful grid seasons in the history of the school with the Shocks winning the Missouri Valley Conference championship and finishing with an 8-2 season record.

In Coach Hank Foldberg's first season, the Shocks surprised even the most optimistic after dropping the opener to Denver.

Future Looks Bright

This spring the gridders have served notice that they want the MVC championship again next year. And after watching a few practice sessions, the critics will undoubtedly think twice before forecasting a dismal year for the Shockers again.

In basketball, the season was filled with its share of surprises and disappointments, but overall, it proved to be a successful one.

The Shocker cagers season's record of 18-8 was one of the best in recent years, and included the winning of the Oklahoma City Invitational tournament.

The cagers were somewhat handicapped by the mid-term loss of sophomore Ernie Moore just as he was reaching his reputed potential. Nevertheless the Shocks managed to at least scare every opponent (including NCAA champion Cincinnati) and no one took them for granted.

Basketballers Return

Next year's basketball picture looks promising with Gene Wiley, Lanny Van Eman, and Moore returning. The Shocks also have at least one standout freshman coming up to give added strength in the person of Dave Stallworth, who will become eligible at midterm.

The basketball season also served to restore the fan's confidence in Coach Ralph Miller. A decade ago before Miller's arrival, a game between WU and Slippery Rock Teachers College would have been about par for the course. Today only top calibre teams are on the basketball schedule. For this, Coach Miller no doubt deserves the lion's share of the credit.

On the spring sports scene, Shocker teams, although handicapped by low budgets, still had relatively good seasons.

Net Squad Triumphs

In tennis, the Shocker racquet squad fought Cincinnati to a tie for the MVC championship.

Particularly outstanding was the play of Norris Barker and Pete Piper who won the Valley division 2 and 3 singles championships respectively. Neil Roush, who took runner-up honors in the division 1 singles championship, also was instrumental in the netters gaining a share of the MVC crown.

The baseball squad ended the year with a 9-7 season record which included double wins over top-rated Arkansas. Although the lotsmen did not win any championships, they produced their share of individual standouts.

Denny Kennedy and Dick Cassidy led the Shocker hitters with averages of .340 and .306 respectively. Hurlers Gayle Bryant and J. D. DeVore also had good years, each winning four games while losing only two. These stars and others kept Major League scouts busy watching.

Golfers Improve

Although the golf squad did not have a top season this year, they managed to improve upon last year's MVC standing, and show good possibilities for a bright future. With freshman standouts John Stevens and Mike Dunn moving up, next year's golf squad looks promising.

The Shocker tracksters' third place MVC finish was a surprise to many fans.

Leading the thinclads was Captain John McCarrier who took first place in the shot put, breaking his old record. Scoring other victories for the Shocks were Bud Harkey in the discus and Walt Cockreham in the javelin. Phil Johnson grabbed a second in the javelin, finishing behind Cockreham.

Thinclads Place

Other Shockers placing in the MVC meet included Jerry Kraus and Tom Mallissee in the 880, Ron Groves in the 440, Stan Buckley in the broad jump, Gary Phye in the pole vault, and Ray Wilson in the two-mile run.

In the final analysis, it must be concluded that the Shocker sports year was a successful one—and one with an even brighter future, it is hoped.

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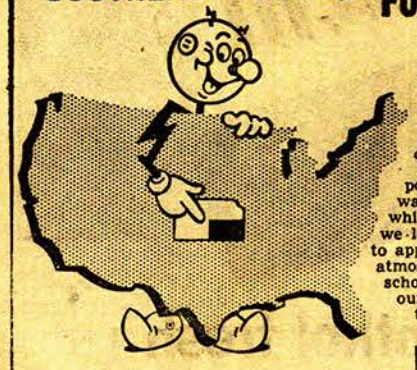
to raise a family...
the choicest spot on earth is
SOUTHEAST KANSAS

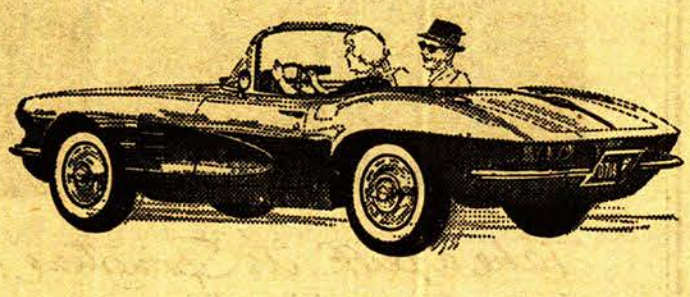
Of all locations in the world to raise a family, which would you find most nearly ideal? Obviously it would be in America—since you'd want your sons and daughters to be U. S. Citizens. Probably at the center of the nation, where American virtues and advantages stand in their best balance. Midway between east and west, north and south. You'd want a region neither old and tired, nor so new it's still raw. One well settled, yet with elbow-room and a bright future. One with ample and varied natural resources, good farm lands, and lively industry and commerce. Not in a traffic-jammed and smog-choked metropolis. You'd want a healthful, invigorating climate, with pure fresh air and four true seasons; excellent schools and cultural facilities; and ample opportunities for wholesome family fun and recreation. You'd want an environment nearly free from crime and juvenile delinquency. You'd want good neighbors who'd be your kind of people—the kind your own children might some day marry. All that you would want is, in short, exactly what you now have. For it is the good fortune of us all to make our homes in Southeast Kansas—Focal Point of the finest spot on earth to raise a family.

SOUTHEAST KANSAS FOCAL POINT, U.S.A.

A human interest story about one of your neighbors: "Bobby's eyes really lighted up. He's my nephew, lives in a big Eastern city. Can you imagine? He's never played catch on the lawn or helped hoe a garden. Never been fishing with a cane pole and a dog at his side. Never visited a real farm, rode a pony in a wooded pasture or saw a watermelon patch. He had a field day while he stayed with us out here. And we learned something, too. We learned to appreciate the room to live, the rural atmosphere we have in Kansas, the good schools, churches, neighbors who are our kind of people. Wonderful place to raise a family."
KANSAS GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
The electric company serving Southeast Kansas – Focal Point, U.S.A. – a wonderful place to live, work and play.

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
Here's top-down going at its breezy best. And, like all five Chevy Impalas, it's available with Super Sport features* that set it apart from anything else on the road.
*Optional at extra cost, as a complete kit.

Sports car spice never came in so many varieties...Chevrolet!
Maybe you're a fellow with more or less normal driving habits who's looking for a change of pace. Or maybe you're a red-hot sports car buff. Either way, you'll find the fastest relief for that tantalizing itch in your driving foot at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. He's got cars that run the sporting gamut like no others—nimble Corvair Monzas (2- or 4-door), charged-up Impala Super Sports (in five different body styles) and the kingpin of production sports cars, the Corvette. You can take your choice without chasing all over town. They're all stablemates under the same roof!
CHEVROLET

CHEVY CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE
Nestle behind the wheel in one of those bucket front seats and see what Corvair's rear-engine design has done for driving. Steering that responds to the subtlest hint. Braking that brings you to precise even-keel stops. Traction that clings like a cocklebur.


CORVETTE
It's the goingest machine in America. Pure-bred sports car performance—the likes of which only the most elite (and expensive) foreign-built jobs could claim before Corvette began stealing their thunder in open competition.
See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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From State Aid Hassels To May Day...

THE UNIVERSITY'S ill-fated state aid bill prompted a visit to the campus by over 100 legislators and their wives on Feb. 27. The trip, designed to familiarize the members of the governing body with the school, was held shortly before the state aid bill was killed in the House of Representatives State Affairs Committee.

THE ANNUAL May Day festivities, Hippodrome, took over on campus April 28 bringing a welcome break in classes for all University citizens. Satires on subjects ranging from state aid to the current political situation keynoted the day in the Commons Auditorium. Pictured are the members of Phi Delta Theta, first place winners in the fraternity competition.

Monday, Jan. 30, University doors opened for the second half of the academic grind. So the semester began. A semester broken only by Easter vacation and the gala May Day festivities . . . but an eventful one.

There were 5,238 of us around the campus this past semester to take part in the campus happenings—all sandwiched between the long hours of study, cokes, and bridge in the CAC.

Things got started off in a rather intellectual way with the annual Egghead Week. The spotlight then turned to one of the most important and most publicized events in the school's history, state aid.

State Aid Sought

With the opening of the Kansas Legislature in early January, the State's politicians were confronted with the detailed plan to make the University a state school.

Sen. William C. Farmer, (R.-Wichita), introduced the Bill in the Senate. Several weeks later the solons found Senate Bill 139 on the top of their desks and, after a confident vote, 25-13, in favor, it looked as if the sailing would be smooth.

But the Bill, endorsed so often

Thompson Hunt

by our Governor Anderson, failed to reach his desk; the sailing proved rough and rocky; the state aid ship had been halted in the House. The mast of the state aid ship had been slowly, but convincingly, brought down by the House's State Affairs Committee.

The state aid bill, which, if passed, would have brought financial relief to students, is currently being studied—as it will for the next two years.

SGA Works

As every semester, the Student Government Association was the topic of both praise and criticism. The SGA, which has been tagged the "Mickey Mouse Club" for so many years, was complimented, for a "change," for broadening its base and increasing its scope and effectiveness.

Led by Phil Saunsaucie, the governing body did actually bring into focus its own purpose through its many accomplishments.

On the other hand, the student politicians took their inevitable knocks. Some had poor attendance records and were harrassed; some failed to see, at first, the aspirations of the American Negro and their fight for freedom and justice by turning down a bid by students affiliated with the NAACP to be recognized as simply another "group" on campus.

Coffee Investigated

The fact finding and investigation committee of the SGA, headed by Rep. Bob Cressler, had perhaps the busiest time in bringing about the wants and desires of the student body. They dealt with problems ranging from the much sought after nickel cup of coffee in the CAC and how to improve the food in the CAC, to evaluating the Student-Faculty Court.

Although many of the gratifying "pats on the back" and "stabs in the back" from the many armchair politicians will have to go unmentioned, it would seem that most indications pointed to a successful season of government play on campus.

Student Government held the spotlight during the remainder of the semester also. The advent of a new political party, ACTION, rose up to challenge the powerful CHANGE party in the annual SGA election. A vigorous campaign designed to win the students' votes was carried on by both groups. The incumbent CHANGE party swept its second straight election with Woody Thompson and Bob Hunt heading the ticket. They won over Bob Buchanan and Mike Paup of ACTION.

"Great Debates" were held in conjunction with the SGA election this year with the top two candidates from each party meeting in the Commons Lounge to argue the issues. With platforms and party policies sustaining heavy blows, the nominees addressed the students for over an hour.

The SGA election, itself, was somewhat unlike its counterpart a year earlier in that it was not nullified by charges of ballot box stuffing and other voting infractions. In the two-day event, the Sedgwick County voting machines were used by less than 1,000 University students.

(Continued on Page 7)

YOUNG MEN

WONDERFUL SUMMER JOBS

WORK IN RESORT AREAS—SWIMMING, FISHING, BOATING, GOLF, AND TRAVEL

$30,000 SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS

MANY PAID VACATIONS TO LONDON AT END OF SUMMER

$25,000 IN MDSE. AWARDS

Work 6 hours a day for large Kansas City corporation. Qualified applicants will have starting salary of $95 per week. Applicants must have at least one semester of college or have been accepted into a college in the fall. For further information contact Mr. Dean M. Vane Tuesday, May 23, 3 p.m. or 5 p.m., Allis Hotel. Promptness is necessary since interviews will be held only at specified times.

Salem refreshes your taste

—"air-softens" every puff

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Take a puff... it's Springtime! Somewhere there's a place you love especially well in springtime...perhaps a place of hillside and valley like this. You'll think of this place when you try a Salem cigarette, so soft, so gentle, so refreshing is its smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Fine tobaccos add their own richness to Salem's taste, too. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

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...It's Been An Eventful Year At WU

A much improved Engineering Open House brought a record number of Wichitans to campus the second semester to view the complicated but skilled displays. Of special interest during the two-day event was the IBM electric-brain, however, the famed wind tunnel was also popular with the many inquiring visitors.

COLLIER TO HEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

and best display advertisement.

Collier won the feature award—presented each year by the Wichita Eagle and Beacon and Burnus Goodwin won the advertising plaque.

Richard Miller, Elvira Valenzuela and Tom Doane placed first, second and third in the photography competition and Bob Cressler and Miss Barwick received honorable mentions.

Smith, Goodwin Recognized

Special awards went to Ron Smith, columnist, and Goodwin, cartoonist, for their contributions to the school paper, and Rich Rullman and Brian Moline were presented awards as the most promising beginning reporters.

First semester Sunflower editor Bill Bidwell, and Sink were presented with token gifts from the Sunflower staff members.

Miss Sears named Jan Funke as the 1960-61 Parnassus Queen and Sink recognized Charlotte Vitz, who was Press Queen for the Sunflower.

Granger Featured Speaker

Don Granger, assistant managing editor of the Evening Eagle and Beacon, was the featured speaker at the banquet. "Our country needs more good reporting, not less. It needs more good newspapermen. We need the truth, every day, in the little newspapers and big ones. We need good young men and women to go out and get it and report it," Granger told the assemblage of journalists.

Guests at the banquet besides Granger were Milly Warren Wilcox, Mrs. Betty Robinson, president of the Wichita Press Women, S. T. Sandberg, director of local advertising of the Eagle and Beacon. Also present were many high school journalism students and advisors and other area editors.

Paul F. Gerhard, chairman of the journalism department, Gene Bratton and Gary Millsap, instructors in journalism, directed the Field Day.

Students whose main interests lie in the more cultural aspects of campus life had no complaints either. Two major productions by the University Players, "Juno and the Paycock," and "Charley's Aunt," were staged and met with critical acclaim.

Students of theater opened their doors even wider to students with the creation of Experimental Theater.

The top-ranked School of Music "played on" through the semester as they presented almost weekly entertainment for the music lovers. The "Music Festival" climaxed the year and semester for the campus musical makers.

The WU Debate Society brought home honor upon honor and trophy after trophy to the school.

The school's biggest social event of the year, the annual Military Ball, sponsored jointly by the ROTC units, unfolded during the second semester. The Four Lads, Zi Zentner, military queens, and shining brass proved eventful for the more than 1,000 guests.

President Kennedy's Peace Corps met with favor from many students when introduced on campus. Although some complained that the University was lagging behind in the Peace Corps movement, the opportunities were available—petitions were circulated, meetings were held, questionnaires could be signed, and soon tests will be administered for those eligible.

It happened during the second semester that the University was involved in a national controversy over the ultra-conservative John Birch Society.

The dispute over the Johnny Birchers was localized by the SGA when it passed a resolution directed at the Society . . . saying it would not stand by if academic freedom was challenged by any (such) group.

History was made just two weeks ago when the first shovel of earth was uplifted to mark the beginning of construction on the new 1.6 million dollar library.

With the approach of final exams that signal the close of another semester, "happenings" ceased to occur. The International Festival was held only last weekend and today a new election (for cheerleaders) is being conducted, . . . the semester closes today on a breath of scandal.

Finals anyone?

½ Blk. WU. 1 Bedroom Brick. Unfurnished or newly furnished. Washer and Dryer.

AM 2-3616 MU 2-2183

Finest Coin-Operated Laundry in town

SKIPPY'S

3936 East 13th

Bachelor Bundles our Specialty

Your Insurance Man

Ought to Be

SCHOTT—(Henry)

Insurance of Every Kind

The new modern way to insure your home and contents is by a blanket policy. It's cheaper too. Call us for figures.

Caldwell-Murdock Bldg.

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ADVANCED FEATURES

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Free! Portable griddle and 6-piece condiment set with the purchase of any new RCA Whirlpool Gas range. Limited time only.

PAY LITTLE AS $10.00 DOWN $7.99 MONTHLY

See your RCA Whirlpool dealer, or

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Natural Gas for home and industry

CREST E. DOUGLAS at GLENDALE "BEAUTY SPOT OF SOUTHWEST"

NOW SHOWING

Don't leave school

without MR. COOL®

world's lightest suit

One final "exam" before summer starts: examine MR. COOL by Clipper Craft. A suit so lightweight, your mind won't believe the comfort your body feels! Frothy 6 oz. Dacron* polyester and worsted—wiltless, wrinkle-resistant, wonderfully tailored. See MR. COOL in authentic Ivy and other models. You'll head home looking great, and the folks'll like your sense of economy, too. Suits, $49.95; Sport Coats, $35; Slacks, $15.50 (slightly higher in the West).

*Du Pont's TM

BROOK'S

East Gate

Wichita State University Libraries, Special Collections and University Archives

Tightening of Scholarship Rules Approved by Faculty Committee

A general tightening of the scholarship rules for the University has been approved by the faculty.

Action on the new rules proposed by the Administrative Council was taken at a Tuesday meeting of the members of the faculty.

Dean Is Spokesman

The Administrative Council's recommendations were presented by Dean Jack Heysinger, spokesman for the council.

"The new scholarship rules constitute a step in bringing the required grade levels into line with the graduation requirement," Dean Heysinger said Thursday. Students must show a 2.000 (or "C") grade average to receive a bachelor's degree.

Under the new rules, a student whose cumulative credit point index is below the following levels shall be placed on probation during the next term he is enrolled: 1-63 hours, 1.500; 64 or more hours, 1.700

Probation Rules Set

A student on probation may not enroll for more than 12 semester hours of work in an 18 week term, four semester hours in the first summer term, or three semester hours in the second summer term, plus one hour of military or air science, physical education, or marching band.

A student whose cumulative credit point index is under the required average at the end of the probation term shall be suspended for 18 weeks unless he attained a 2.000 (or "C") average for the term.

The student will remain on "continuing" probation as long as he maintains a "C" average in each 18-week term although his cumulative average is not at the required level, Dean Heysinger explained.

Student May Apply

A student who has been suspended may apply for re-admission after 18 weeks. He then will be placed on final probation. During final probation the cumulative or the "C" average for-the-term rules will apply.

Failure to meet these requirements while on final probation, will lead to suspension for one calendar year.

Re-admission following any period of suspensions shall be considered on the merits of the individual case. An "exceptions" committee will review any special hardship cases.

The new scholarship rules will be effective Sept. 1 of this year, but the credit point averages will not apply until the end of the 1961-62 first semester.

COURT ORDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

irregularities in the previous election.

Rand Hendrickson was defense attorney.

The case wasn't only the third involving the controversial Pep Council, but the second that came about because of election irregularities over the past two academic years.

To do away with the habitual black eyes received because of such scandal, Justice Millett strongly suggested that the Election Commissioner supervise such elections in the future.

The election today is being supervised by the SGA Election Commissioner—perhaps a right step in the attempt to "clean up" campus elections.

Yearbooks Available May 23

Due to an unavoidable delay at the printer's, the Parnassus will not be distributed until Tuesday, May 23, in the CAC Main Hall. The yearbook will also be available Wednesday, May 24.

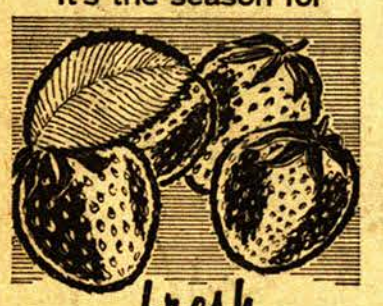
In order to obtain their books, students must present only their ID cards—no paid fee bills or slips from the Registrar's will be accepted.

"The 1961 staff would like to apologize to the student body for the inconvenience in waiting until the week of finals to distribute the books. The delay was through no fault of the staff for all the deadlines were met promptly," explained Shirley Sears, editor-in-chief.

Correction

According to Dick Adkisson, Bookstore manager, caps and gowns will be made available between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 31; Thursday, June 1; and Friday, June 2; and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, June 3.

It's the season for



fresh STRAWBERRY SUNDAE ICE CREAM

Ribbons of red-ripe strawberries laced thru smooth vanilla ice cream . . . that's Steffen's Fresh Strawberry Sundae Ice Cream! Enjoy it often!

Steffen's

Richard's Beauty Salon
1739 NORTH HILLSIDE
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Specialists in Hair Shaping, Styling and Permanent Waving.

GRADUATE IN

BLACK

and take pride in your appearance

Fine pure worsted and Dacron are the ingredients that make this suit ideal for summer wear . . . the color naturally is BLACK for its dressy good looks contribute largely to the well dressed gentleman on social or business occasions. Choose BLACK for graduation and you'll be very wise, indeed!

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Henry's Princeton shop
LINCOLN HEIGHTS
Twin Corners, Douglas at Oliver

why the blue suit with the gold bars?

You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet... that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training... then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

U.S. Air Force

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SUNFLOWER CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Sunflower RATES	Classified 1 Ins.	2 Ins.	Advertising 3 Ins.	4 Ins.	5 Ins.
15 words	1.25	1.30	1.70	2.20	2.65
16 words	1.27	1.32	1.80	2.35	2.85
17 words	1.29	1.34	1.90	2.50	3.05
18 words	1.31	1.36	2.00	2.65	3.25
19 words	1.33	1.38	2.10	2.65	3.25
20 words	1.35	1.40	2.20	3.05	3.65

The deadline for acceptance of Classified Advertisements for a Friday paper is 5 p.m. Wednesday and for a Tuesday paper, 1 p.m. Saturday. However, ads may be phoned in any time from 1 to 5 daily at MU 3-7561, Ex. 342.

All charges computed on basis of number of insertions ordered when ad is placed.

FOR SALE

1955 2-door CHEVROLET, forrest green, new V-8 '57 motor, standard transmission, radio, heater. $650 MU 3-0663 3X512b

1958 DODGE 2-door hard-top Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, radio, heater. Captain Priddle MU 3-7561 Ex. 362 or SH 4-2376. 3X519b

Classifieds are cheap.

EBONY WOOD B-flat clarinet Evette-Schaeffer, just cleaned and repadded, with case. Only slightly used. $55 MU 2-6408. 2X516b

YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN wanted for weekend work. International product merchandising, and direct retail sales. Earnings estimated $15-45 per day. Inquire MU 5-7793 after 5. 1X519b

TYPING

ANY KIND of typing in my home. Paper will be furnished. Call MU 3-2671. 5X55B

HELP WANTED

GIRL TO DO BABYSITTING and light housework in exchange for board and room MU 2-6043. 2X519b

FOR RENT

ARE YOU HANDY? For rent 1 bedroom 4-plex basement $39.50 month, if you redecorate. Located Southeast close-in. MU 3-4817. 5X512b

PERSONALS

CAC BARBER SHOP will be open all summer. The barbers would like to thank the student body for the business given them during the past school year. "We'll be looking forward to seeing you again this summer and fall." 1X519b

Ask for the "Classified Ad Girl" when you dial MU 3-7561, Ex. 342. She will cheerfully take your ad.

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