



THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Annual Egghead Week Announced See Page Four

Volume LXVI—Number 27

UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

January 9, 1962

Shocks Shoot for MVC Crown; Bowl Is Rated As Top News

The Shock basketballers created quite a storm over the holiday vacation. Coach Ralph Miller's men jumped into national prominence just before vacation with a victory over the second ranked Cincinnati Bearcats and they've been running hot and cold since that time.

In the All-College tournament the defending champion Shocks were upset by a well-coached Bowling Green team in the semi-finals. The Shockers then dumped Utah State for third place in the tourney.

The Utah State game saw the Shockers playing the last two minutes with only four players on the floor. With Lanny Van Eman out of action and Jim Maddox and Leonard Clark preparing for the Sun Bowl clash, the Shockers were understaffed and were further plagued with foul-out trouble.

With the Shocker record presently reading 11-2, after a fine 12 point win over Drake Thursday night, the Missouri Valley leaders will put their top win-loss slate on the line against Drake and St. Louis this week in the Fieldhouse. The Shocks wind up the semester with games against Tulsa, Bradley, and Louisville.

The Louisville game will close out Van Eman's career in college ball. Lanny has been one of the most outstanding guards in Shocker history. He is play leader and will be sorely missed by the Shock powerhouse. With Van Eman having been slowed down by his ankle sprain suffered in the All-College tourney, Gene Wiley has been faced with the responsibility of taking up much of the offensive slack.

Reserves Tom Reilly, Bob Long, and Jim Maddox have been seeing a great deal more duty recently in Shock contests. Because of injuries and foul-trouble, Coach Miller has been forced to call on his bench for help and Reilly, Long and Maddox have performed exceptionally well.



Staff Photo by Tom Doan

FITTING EXPRESSIONS are posed by members of the Shocker basketball team just after their hard-fought win over Cincinnati on Dec. 18. The Shocks will return to the Fieldhouse court this week after a tough road trip. On tap are games with Drake, Thursday, and St. Louis on Saturday. Students wishing to attend these must pick up tickets as soon as possible in the Ticket Office.

'Excellent' Rating Given Sunflower by Critics

The Sunflower recently was awarded top honors of "excellent" in major areas of newspaper production by the judges of the National Newspaper Service. They pointed out that the University paper not only exhibited careful planning, but that it was well succeeding in reaching its main objective—that of "presenting an interesting and interpretative report" of happenings at the University.

An overall evaluation and honor rating of very good was awarded to the newspaper as a whole by the NNS judges.

In other major categories, the judges indicated the school paper to be very good, and declared that the total newspaper was the product of "intelligent planning," was thought provoking, and had both balance and variety of content.

News judgment, feature articles, editorial page tone and quality, advertising layout and design, and general format and appearance were

among the areas singled out for special commendation. The judges represent the collegiate division of the critical service, whose headquarters are at Columbia, Mo.

The critique was for the first semester Sunflower, staff members for which were Jim Collier, editor; Frances Smith, managing editor; David Hanks and Sharon Monas-smith, news editors; Carol Chambers and Betty Barwick, copydesk chiefs; and Fred Haag, business manager.

By JIM COLLIER
Editor-in-Chief

The Shocker football team's invitation to compete in the 27th annual Sun Bowl classic was considered the top news story of the semester by Sunflower editors.

The resignation of Tippy Dye as athletic director and the follow-up departure of football Coach Hank Foldberg was deemed the second most newsworthy event occurring during the first half of the academic year.

The Top Ten

1. Sun Bowl
2. Dye-Foldberg Resignations
3. Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation Lectures on Communism
4. Homecoming
5. Consideration by the SGA of affiliation with the NSA
6. New CAC Dining Policy
7. SGA Attendance Record
8. Love-Robertson Debate
9. Shocker's Vault into National Basketball Limelight
10. President Corbin Leaves Campus

After the Shock footballers had completed another successful grid season it was appropriately climaxed by the attraction to play in the Sun Bowl against Villanova on Dec. 30 in El Paso, Texas.

Of course the many preparations leading up to the Bowl actually constituted the "big" news. At the top of the list were the attempts to get the Football Marching Band and student body to El Paso—both fruitless endeavors.

Dye Quits Post

Dye, who quit his WU post on Nov. 30, signed on as the University of Nebraska's athletic director. Much comment came when Dye attempted to lure away Foldberg to take over the football duties at the Cornhusker school. Foldberg said "no" and Dye is still in the market for a head coach at NU.

Making even bigger news than Dye's resignation was that of Foldberg, who announced his decision to vacate his highly successful job here in favor of a combination athletic director-football post at Texas A&M.

What could be tabbed as the most "controversial" happening of the semester was the coverage given the anti-Communist Mindszenty group, which presented four successive Monday night "lessons" on how to combat Communism with knowledge and facts.

Editorial Criticized

The Sunflower, in an editorial entitled "Again the Flags Wave," said that the Foundation was nothing more than "another typical group of superpatriots shouting hysterically: COMMUNISM." The editorial also hit at the group as one feeding on the fears and frustrations of the people. "Its outward aims and cloak of anti-Communism resembles too closely the unlamented Birch episode," the editorial said.

"Again the Flags Wave" brought on widespread criticism from local right-wingers and was reprinted in at least two local publications. One letter writer called for the expulsion of the Sunflower editor and the vice-president of the Alumni Board wanted action taken against the paper because the editorial had taken issue with "quite a few influential Wichita citizens."

Homecoming Success

Celebration of the 62nd annual Homecoming festivities by thousands of University students and alumni added its usual touch of variety and excitement.

Highlighting the event was the gridiron victory over the Drake Bulldogs and the crowning of Sharon Richardson as queen. Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon were named winners in the house decoration competition. The Hi Lo's, famed recording artists, entertained at a well-attended Homecoming Dance. Labeled as "one of the best ever", Homecoming 1961 was staged under the direction of Joyce Allegro.

After nearly a three-year silence—on this campus at least—the voice of the National Student Association (NSA) was again heard, when the SGA began negotiations with the group about possible affiliation.

SGA Discusses NSA

Discussion on the organization, which represents some 400 student governments and more than a million students in the country, came up at the last SGA meeting, Dec. 19.

As expected, bitter disagreements as to the merits of NSA flared and discussion was tabled. The issue will be taken up early next semester.

(Continued on Page 4)

NSA - SGA Affiliation Undecided

The NSA—SGA affiliation question is still undecided. The Dec. 19 meeting of SGA gave the affiliation possibility presentation and discussion time, but they did not vote.

Marty Limbird, chairman of the fact finding and investigation committee, said a vote would be called for at the first meeting next semester, assuming further investigation and information would be disclosed.

At the pre-holiday meeting, attending members heard Bana Kartasmita present past history of the NSA and outline what NSA stands for. Kartasmita also pointed out that the NSA represents the voice of the American student body as a whole.

Limbird emphasized that in the past when a vote was taken, it was an uneducated vote. He challenged the SGA members to become informed and not defeat NSA because of ignorance or "requests from the Greeks."

During the discussion period, several questions were asked. Most pertinent were "can the University afford NSA affiliation", and "what is the power of the executive council in NSA?"

The answer to these and other questions were explained, and more information will be made available, according to Limbird.

He added, "We hope the students are following the NSA question. The NSA will be speaking for us, do we want to help?"

1st Semester Over - Except for Exams

Intellectual and physical endurance will be tested starting Thursday when final examinations begin.

According to Dr. Worth Fletcher, registrar, the one hour courses will have a one hour exam, two hour, two hours; and three, four, and five hour courses will have three hour exams. No final examination, or portion thereof, may be given at any time other than that scheduled unless such change is approved by the administrative council.

If a student finds that three examinations are scheduled for the same day, it can, in some cases, be arranged so that he may take one examination with another section of the class. This must be approved in writing by the instructor and the dean.

Final grades for courses should be turned in at the Registrar's office within 48 hours after the completion of the examination, or by 8 a.m. Jan. 19.

Following the examinations on Jan. 17, mid-term vacation will begin and last until Jan. 29.

FINALS SCHEDULE FOR THIS SEMESTER

HOUR	Thurs. Jan. 11	Fri. Jan. 12	Sat. Jan. 13	Mon. Jan. 15	Tue. Jan. 16	Wed. Jan. 17
8-10	8 T T	8 M W F	8 or 9 Sat.	7 M W F	9 T T	9 M W F
10-12	11 T T	11 M W F		10 M W F	10 T T	12 M W F
12-1						
1-3	1 T T	2 M W F		1 M W F	12 T T	5 T T
3-5	3 T T	4 M W F		3 M W F	2 T T	4 T T
6:00-8:30 p.m.	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 2-3 hr. M F, 2 hr. W F 1 or 2 hr. Friday		Classes starting 6 to 7:10 1 or 2 hr. Mon.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 1 or 2 hr. Tuesday	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 2, 3, 4 or 5 hr. M W 1 or 2 hr. Wed.
8:30-11:00 p.m.	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		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. Tuesday	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 1 or 2 hr. Wed.

Editorial Views...

In Retrospect . . .

In looking back on the completion of the semester, that time can be described as a period in which the satisfaction of achievement has been tempered with the continuing challenge of much business still unfinished.

And, as is the usual case, the semester-end efforts of the philosopher-journalists are full of precepts and cautions for the new semester. Students, faculty, administrators and other members of our wholesome little community must do this to accomplish that . . . ditto, ditto and ditto.

All things considered, our overall condition here at the University could be listed as "good, but improvement needed."

Certainly it has been a semester of many things. From The Sunflower's standpoint, there was sometimes too much happening; there was always an abundance of news—and of course never enough space to crowd it all in.

Realistically, in accomplishments and no-gain situations, there have been times of no little frustration. Standing out more than anything perhaps, is that continuity has been rare. With a turnover in leadership—like in the athletic department—frequent periods of adjustment—like the WU money managers found necessary without state backing—and little headway—like in student government, have been characteristic of life on campus during the first half of the academic season.

Of course it was unfortunate losing such outstanding men as Dye and Foldberg, just as it was lamentable that the University had to cut corners because of inadequate funds. And when we say that little headway was made in the realm of student government we must be more than emphatic!

Incredible performances in the past and the prospect of a bleak future seem to indicate that there remain only two alternatives regarding the SGA. The first and most probable of which is complete abolition; the second, increased power and responsibility over students.

The first would be harsh action, but the completely apathetic attitude with which students and SGA members approach University problems suggests that abolition would be the most logical solution.

There is at least one cheerful thought that occurs. If we cannot be unique in what we attempt, we can at least be optimistic. Experience has taught us to be endlessly optimistic. As we look ahead, we must be confident that all problems can be solved.

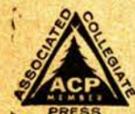
We must apply what we've learned this semester to any and all endeavors next semester. And with that in mind we wish the best of luck.

Jim R. Collier

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and
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Editorial Staff: News Editors, David Hanks and Sharon Monasmith; Desk Editors, Carol Chambers and Betty Barwick; Society Editor, Janna Wassweiler; Photo Editor, Tom Doan; Columnist, Ron Smith; Circulation Manager, Tom Doan; Sports Editor, Roger Doyle; Feature Editor, Mary Jane Dunlap; Cartoonist, Burnus Goodwin.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



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The Readers Speak

Domination, Control Questioned in CAC

To the Editor:

It seems to this writer that there is a very basic problem which the CAC is now engulfed in. Essentially it is that it is completely dominated and controlled by one fraternity on this campus.

Another strong complaint is that some of the better committees are already filled or nearly filled (once again from this house) before other individuals had an opportunity to become members.

Question... How many men (other than members from this house) attended the recent Student Union convention in Kansas City?

Answer... None.

Now this writer has been on this campus for three years and he has seen this same fraternity dominating their own private club known as Student Forum Board.

This writer brought up SFB because it seems to him the CAC is rapidly approaching the same condition. It is a very unhealthy situation when one group of individuals dominates a campus organization such as this.

I would like to make it clear that I am not criticizing the house in question, but the CAC's judgement for allowing this to happen.

Question... Why is there such a high turnover in CAC personnel?

Answer... Because of the dominance of one group, anyone unfavorable to this group is gradually pressured out.

Many people are discouraged because they feel there is no hope of advancement from that of a committee member because they must be approved of by these members from the same house.

I hope the CAC will take a long, hard look at its own house and perhaps correct it.

(Editor's Note: The name of the person submitting this letter has been withheld, at his request, because of a personal involvement with the subject he is writing about.)

NEED A JOB?

The deadline for Sunflower applications has been extended to 5 p.m. today. There are 26 positions available, 14 which offer a salary. College newspaper interest is the only qualification for persons wishing to spend 5 to 30 hours a week in a staff position. Applications are available in Rm. 110, Commons.

Sanity of Stones

By RON SMITH
Sunflower Columnist

Now that we are all deeply engrossed in the super-human study effort which is necessary for finals (pause for laughing by older and more infirm members of our campus), it would seem appropriate to pause briefly and glance back over the fiasco of the past semester.

For those of you who have had the courage to keep up with the world situation, congratulations. This morning I was up early, smoking cigarettes, drinking coffee, and reading the newspaper. After my ration of nicotine, caffeine, and bad news, I was ready to start the day.



As I am writing this, we seem to be experiencing one of the more severe storms of the season, and I am fairly brimming with ill-will. I say this because after a walk from the CAC to the Commons, a trip of possibly 200 yards, I fell down seven times.

Ever since Mother Nature invented humans (I'm assuming she's the one to blame) she has been busy contriving fiendish little games to test our strength. Snow is one of the more saddistic of these games.

Is there anything more disgusting than seeing our fellow-man bundled up and frozen, trudging off across the barren, icy tundra of our campus? Or how about slipping on ice? I am not particularly fond of falling down on ice (ranking it between measles and lockjaw,) but I would rather fall down than go through the agonizing torture of

trying to keep my balance. There is nothing more ridiculous than to go sliding down a walk with arms flailing in the air, attempting to regain whatever dignity one may have had.

Now, fascinating as this has been for all of us, I must go to the main point of this (careful... here it comes) article. It is time to look back over the semester and view briefly those thousand and one little things that make college life the thrill it is.

This was the semester that the "Twist" became a popular dance on our hallowed campus. Some people would say that the Twist is sexually stimulating. Nothing could be further from the truth. After puffing around the floor for five minutes, thinking solely of your aching legs, the smoky room, and your slight headache, I doubt if sex is uppermost in ones mind.

This semester, we also have had the nationwide campaign for fallout shelters. I have started to build mine like a good citizen. All that I have bought, however, is the gun. I am really glad that the church has come out in favor of protecting your fallout shelters because I know that most of my neighbors are too cheap to build one so that when they try to get in mine, I can shoot them legally.

Well we have had our laughs and our tears... our fears and our doubts. For some this semester has been fun, for others it has been not so fun. Whatever this semester has been... and it has been many things... it has been a real experience for us all.

And if you think that I have any intentions of getting emotional at the end, you are totally wrong. I would like to thank all of you who read my column. If I have been able to make you laugh, or think, or simply to appreciate good writing by contrast, then I am happy.

Well, finals start soon. It's too late to do much about them now. I myself should be studying instead of writing this. You too! Put down that paper and get to work!

FOLLOW
THE
SHOCKERS!

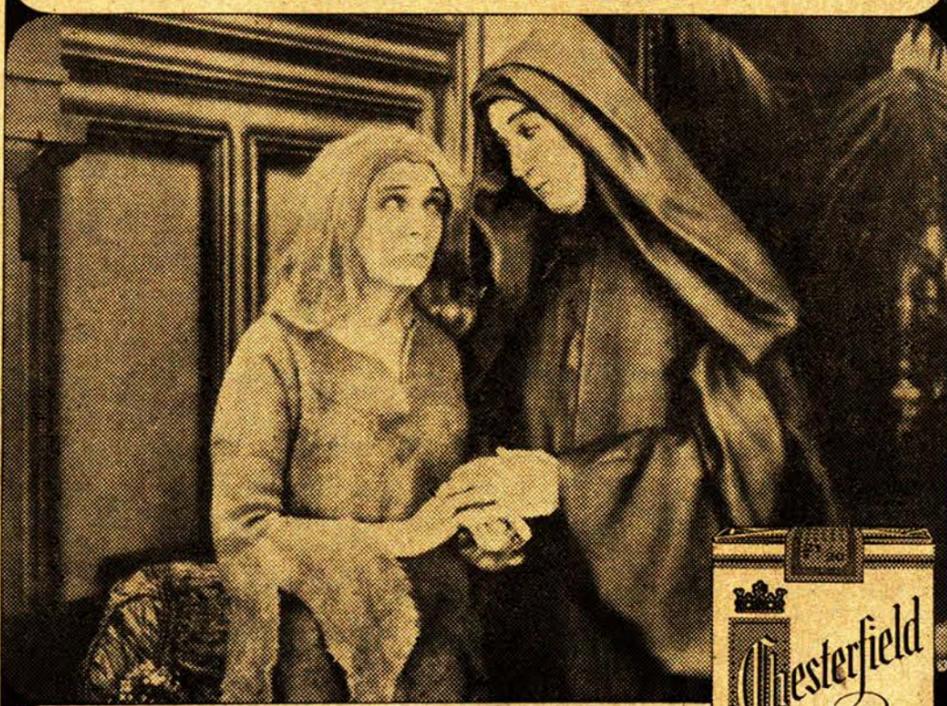
Business Manager Needed for Yearbook

A \$150 scholarship plus commissions will be offered to the person who fills the Parnassus Business Manager's position for second semester, according to Jack Simpson, present business manager.

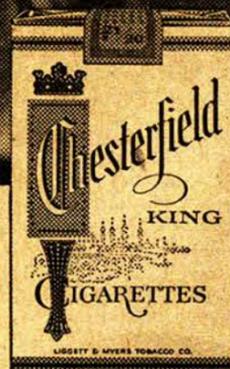
No specific qualifications are required for the position, but it is preferred that the student have some knowledge of page layout and salesmanship, Simpson said.

Students can apply in the Parnassus office, 301, Fiske Hall, or in the journalism department office Commons Building.

SIC FLICS



"Now, now Susan... everybody can't be the Homecoming Queen!"



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
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In One Ear

By SUSAN CRANE
Sunflower Staff Reporter

The activity-filled holidays are at a close and students must face a new year of school with finals just around the corner. However, the memories of many parties and dances are still fresh in their minds.

Alpha Chi Dream Date, Richard Mitts, DU, was announced at the Christmas formal. Linda McFarland announced her engagement to him at the dance.

Dick Peel, Phi Delt, was crowned "Anchor Man" at the Delta Gamma formal. Sig Ep Steve Millis is the new "Joe College" of Gamma Phi Beta. Joni Krehbiel, Gamma Phi, was crowned Sig Ep Golden Sweetheart. Delta Upsilon's new "sweetheart" is Jacqui Westbrook, Gamma Phi.

Announcing their engagements over the holidays were Delta Gammas Anne Moots to Bob Sweazy; Linda McVicar to Boogie Houser; Becky Fehring to Larry Stoelzing; Judy Goss to Bill Parcells; and Dee Weldon to Keith Jacobshagen.

Tri Delta Gerry Young is engaged to Tom Mallott. Gamma Phi's announcing their engagements were Jacque Hager to Loren Barngrover, and Judy Wolf to Don Estes, Sig Ep.

Over the holidays the following Betas became engaged: Mike Shank to Julie Lindsay, Alpha Phi; Jerry Riedl to Yvonne Courbois; Jerry Gay to Anne Emrich, Alpha Chi.

Other engagements announced were Gayla Ortiz to Pat Cummins, and Joanne Hersh to Lawrence Davis.

Pinned is Alpha Phi Trudy Trimble to Fred Haag, Beta. Gerri Mathis is pinned to Dick Bowman, Phi Kappa Psi at K.U.

The DU's held their New Year's Eve party at the Dia-

mond Inn following a steak dinner at Crestview Country Club. The Beta's New Year party was in the Rose Room of the Broadview Hotel.

Newly elected officers of Beta Theta Pi are: Bill Seigle, president; Lane Kerns, vice-president; John Fairhurst, recording secretary; Jim Armour, alum secretary; Sam Gill, pledge trainer; Tom Seigle, sergeant at arms; and Tom Kreiling, house manager.

A holiday coffee was hosted by the Alpha Phi alumnae, Dec. 30. Guests were collegiate members and their mothers from the University of Wichita, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Kansas, Colorado College, Drake University, and Dennison University.

Journeying south for part of the holidays were Jerry Hoffman and Quentin Roberts, DU's, who went to the Sun Bowl. J. D. DeVore and Larry Ferguson, DU's, attended the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

New members of Army Blues are Susan Crane, Judy Kessinger, Janice Johansen, and Gayle Ware.

Application forms for the Delta Delta Delta general scholarship competition are now available at Student Services. The award will not exceed \$200, and only successful candidates will be notified. The only stipulation for this award is that the woman is well-qualified, showing promise of valuable service in her future community.

Ticket Sales Open To Organizations

Belong to an organization? Want to make some money?

The University Theatre is offering ticket sales to all organizations on or off campus. The organization keeps 50 cents and returns 50 cents to University Theatre.

Organization tickets will be offered for the remaining two plays: "Desire Under the Elms," March 1, 2, and 3; and "Arms and the Man," April 12, 13, and 14. For further information contact Richard Welsbacher, director of theatre, at Ext. 347.



DISMANTLING A KILN is intricate business for (left) Prof. John Strange, John Alberty, and Richard Miller. The purchase of a new, \$2,500 kiln in the art department is replacing one of lower capacity and temperature.

New High-Firing Alpine Kiln Aids Ceramics in Art Dept.

The purchase of a new, high-firing Alpine kiln by the art department of the School of Fine Arts places the University in the category of one of the finest equipped ceramics schools in the country.

At a cost of \$2,500, the new kiln replaces one of lower capacity and temperature that has been serving the art department for more than 15 years.

Placement of the new kiln, because of its weight and size, required the addition of a new kiln room to the Art Building. The kiln was set in place, and walls built around it. The former kiln room is being converted to a glazing room and will offer additional work space.

The older kiln has been rebuilt three times and is in the process of being dismantled and salvaged by Dick Miller, owner of Ye Ole Contemporary Pott Shoppe of Lindsborg, and former teaching fellow at the University.

According to Miller, the dismantling and subsequent restoration of the older kiln is an exacting task. Each salvaged part must be numbered as it is dismantled so that it may be reassembled in the exact manner in which it was taken apart. The salvaged components of the kiln will fill five to seven trucks

and each part will be closely inspected to determine if it should be replaced.

"The techniques used in restoring the kiln are similar to the methods used by museums in removing structures from their origins and reassembling them at a new location for purposes of study and display," Miller added.

Future Teachers To Meet Today

An important meeting will be held at noon today for all secondary education students, except those in music, who will take on student teaching assignments during the second semester.

The meet will be held in Rm. 306, Jardine Hall.

"It is imperative that those students involved attend the meeting, since teaching assignments will be made at this time," a spokesman of the education office said.

'Interfest' Plans Set For March

The second annual "Interfest" is tentatively set for March. Plans for the international festival were discussed at a "kickoff" party Saturday.

Interfest is sponsored by the Wichita International Association. It was started last year to promote understanding between various countries, through foreign students at the University.

There will be booths representing various countries and sponsored by natives of other countries now living in Wichita. An international variety show will be presented in which participation by students will be welcomed. Interfest will run for three days and be open to the general public.

Students are urged to apply for membership on Interfest committees to plan the festival. Those interested should talk to Marshall Williams, CAC program director.

Tasch Awarded Science Grant For \$1,320

Dr. Paul Tasch, professor of geology, has been awarded \$1,320 from the National Science Foundation to continue studies of the Permian formations in counties of southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

This grant is to help support the research under the title of Leonardian Conchostracans. The grant, is the fourth since 1957 and brings the total amount awarded for Dr. Tasch's research to more than \$31,000.

"Eighty nine clam shrimps have been found in these formations in an over-all 1000 foot section located in the Wellington and Ninnescah area," said Dr. Tasch.

"We have also found some marine forms of the Hystrichosphaerid and Dinoflagellate species, which have not been previously reported in the Kansas rock columns." These animals appeared on earth some 225 million years ago.

Fall Date Set For Library, New Dorms

The new library and dormitory facilities will be completed and ready for use by next fall, according to John Gaddis, director of the physical plant.

All of the exterior construction on the library was completed in December with the exception of the windows and the exterior brick. Gaddis says that construction on the library is on schedule despite the unusual amount of wet weather that we have had this fall.

The new dormitories, also to be completed this fall, are ahead of schedule. Gaddis said that the structural concrete work has been completed, and that other exterior work would be completed soon.

Other construction on campus includes a central heating and cooling plant to be located just east of the new library. The new plant will be used primarily for heating and cooling of the new library and eventually will serve the whole east portion of the campus.

A Traditional Favorite

Cherry
Vanilla

Savor the full flavor of sun-ripened cherries blended with Steffen's creamy, rich vanilla ice cream as tonight's TV taste treat. In pints, or economical half gallons, the fresh fruit goodness of Cherry Vanilla is a soothing, refreshing treat.

Steffen's



Now Going On!
Our Semi-Annual
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SALE

STUDENTS' APPAREL
at
SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

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SPORT COATS
TOPCOATS
RAINCOATS
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Varsity Shop
2nd Floor

Woolf Brothers
Douglas at Market

when you enroll
second semester ...

JOIN

BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD
special student
hospital surgical-medical program



This special, low-cost Blue Cross-Blue Shield program is available to all Wichita University students enrolled for six or more hours.

If you had this comprehensive hospital, surgical, medical plan the first semester, you need to re-enroll to have your benefits continue.

If you didn't have Blue Cross-Blue Shield student Plan first semester, you can still join for the second semester.

Benefits are effective February 1, through October 1.

If you want more information before enrollment, call MU 3-7546.

KANSAS HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSOC., INC. KANSAS PHYSICIANS' SERVICE

Annual Egghead Week Slated for Feb. 12-16

Format variations in the annual Egghead Week will distinguish this year's tribute to intellectual stimulation, Feb. 12 to 16, from programs in the past years.

The week will be sponsored by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary. This will be the fourth year the group has emphasized campus intellectualism.

Setting the pace for the week's activities will be an award winning film, "The Seventh Seal," on Feb. 12. The film will be introduced by a speaker who will point out some of the symbolism and help the viewers to understand and interpret it.

A shortened class schedule on Feb. 14 will enable all students to have a free period to attend the "Select-A-Lecture." A choice of five different lectures, ranging from fos-

siis to poetry, will be offered.

The same evening an "Open End" discussion will be held. "Select-A-Lecture" speakers will participate as members of a panel. As a new feature of Egghead Week, the panel will discuss, informally, student questions concerning the morning lectures, their various fields, and other areas that arise for comment.

Activities will wind up on Feb. 16 with a special scholarship breakfast. All students with a 3.75 grade average and above will be guests of the Mortar Board.

Semester Enrollment To Start Jan. 24

Registration for second semester will begin Jan. 24, according to Dr. Worth A. Fletcher, registrar.

Enrollment for evening classes for those whose names begin with H-N will be from 7 to 8 p.m., Jan. 24. Jan. 25 is the date set for those whose names begin with O-Z, and A-G, Jan. 26.

The 3,640 pre-registered students will register Jan. 25 and 26. On the first of the dates, H-Z will register, and on the second date, A-G will register.

Those students who did not pre-register will register from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Jan. 26.

Psychology Gimmick Results In 'Blindness' for Students

By MARY JANE DUNLAP
Feature Editor

A study in perception caused the students of Psychology 112 to take on the appearance of an artist's conception of people from another planet. They tramped around the campus last Tuesday wearing ping-pong balls over their eyes.

Dr. Robert Knapp, assistant professor of psychology, explained that this was the second phase of the class's study. Phase one consisted of getting used to having their eyes covered.

"We used a ping-pong ball cut in half to fit the eye and then taped them over the eyes. This permitted the blindfolded to distinguish light and see shadows vaguely. The ping-pong balls were supposed to give them a feeling of being in an infinite fog," commented Dr. Knapp.

Half Wore Blinders

Before Christmas vacation the class divided in half. One half wore the ping-pong balls and the rest of the class changed the lighting in the classroom by adjusting the blinds and so forth, Dr. Knapp said.

Last Tuesday the class again divided and donned the ping-pong balls to walk around campus. One half of the class acted as "seeing-eye dogs" for the "blind" and led them through some of the everyday activities of a student.

Leaving the Psych Lab the bubble-eyed half became aware of their helplessness and dependence on their leaders as they walked to the CAC to have coffee, and then to the fourth floor of Jardine Hall. In Jardine Hall the 23-member group switched roles and blindfolds to trek through the Fine Arts Center and back to the Psych Lab.

Student Comments Vary

"It was like being a gigantic ping-pong ball," commented one student.

"When I went downstairs I felt as if I were big bubble bouncing instead of walking," said JoAnn Salmon, sophomore.

"Wearing the ping-pong balls for an hour didn't bother me, but I put them on a second time for pictures and the feeling of being 'blind' began to wear on me," noted Pat Cunningham, senior.

"This study will be completed today when the class hands in reports concerning their reactions. I've never done this on such a large scale before, but, because it has been reasonably successful, I will probably incorporate this study into the course in the future," Dr. Knapp pointed out.

BOWL RATED

(Continued from Page 1)

ter.

Gaining considerable prominence in campus news was a major change made in CAC dining policy. In an attempt to provide students and other customers with more adequate, and cleaner dining facilities, the CAC dining room was separated from the snack bar by a partition called Bamboo Curtain.

The partition, objected to by many students, was installed after CAC officials observed that the eating areas were becoming "disgraceful to the campus" and "messy study halls and lounges where one finds it difficult to find a place to sit and eat lunch or have a cup of coffee."

Receiving almost continuous play in the news columns was the sorry state of membership attendance at SGA meetings during the semester. More than one meeting had to be halted because a quorum could not be assembled because of what the Sunflower referred to as an "AW-OL SGA".

Robertson, Love Debate

The long awaited debate on economic philosophies between Dr. Jack Robertson, assistant professor of economics, and Robert Love, local businessman and leading John Birch affiliate, took place in the Commons Auditorium on Nov. 16.

Sponsored by the Collegiate Young Republicans, the two men, both articulate spokesmen for their respective views, presented their ideas before a near capacity crowd made up of students and local citizens.

Dr. Robertson defended his Liberal position while Love presented his Conservative approach.

With expectations of another winning basketball season, the Shocker cagers started off their season with consecutive wins in four starts. Stopped only by the No. 1 ranked Ohio State Buckeyes in early season play, Coach Ralph Miller's crew vaulted into the national limelight by gaining national rankings by both press services.

Shocks Knock Cincy

They surprised the sporting world on the night of Dec. 18 by knocking over national champion Cincinnati by a narrow 52-51 margin.

Also ranking as one of the top news stories of the semester was the announcement by President Harry F. Corbin that he would take a six months leave of absence.

"I just need a chance to freshen up a bit," was his comment as he departed from the campus scene on Oct. 5.



NICE WEATHER, for the Eskimos, seemed to be the general consensus of opinion on campus last weekend. Imagine the surprise this student felt when he returned to his snow-bound car. A passing dog sled might have looked pretty practical, as drifts exceeded 4 1/2 feet.

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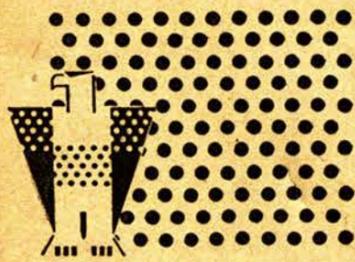
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