



THE SUNFLOWER

Mid-west
United
Nations
Discussed
See
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Volume LXVI—No. 46

UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

April 6, 1962

Balloting For SGA Ends at 1

Voting for SGA candidates ends today at 1 p.m. Balloting is taking place at three different polls on the University campus.

Students enrolled in Liberal Arts, and the College of Education should cast their vote at the CAC voting booth. College of Business Administration and School of Engineering students are to vote in Neff Hall, and those enrolled in the College of Fine Arts will vote in the FAC.

Top four candidates for Progressive Students Party, (PSP) are Jim Allen, president; Sam Gill, vice-president; Joyce Allegro, secretary; and Barbara Hammond, treasurer.

Candidates running for the top spots for Ballast Party include Larry Axline, vice-president; Jim Armour, treasurer; and Marya Hieger, secretary. Ballast is supporting Jamie Coulter as write-in candidate for SGA president.

According to Bob Hunt, election commissioner, no campaigning is allowed within 50 feet of the voting booths. Final results for the SGA election will be announced in The Sunflower on Tuesday.

Petition Asks Referendum Vote on SGA

A petition to eliminate student government in its present form is being distributed on campus. The signers are seeking a referendum vote by the student body on this issue.

It asks for the abolition of "the entire constitution, congress, cabinet, and student-faculty court." The petition lists eight areas where they feel misuse of the 1958 Constitution has arisen.

These areas include inflammatory political party publications, detrimental publicity, ridiculous expenditures, uninformed allocation of funds, and "buck-passing."

As an alternative, the petition further states that a body of 10 students chosen by an administration official could handle questions which might arise concerning University policy, make recommendations to the administration based on student opinion, and act as or-

(Continued on Page 4)



TAKING A BREAK—Necla Necar, from Turkey (left) is shown here taking a break from working on various booths being entered in the 1962 Interfest. Chatting with her are Erik Almskog, from Norway, and Gary Martin from the U.S. Interfest opens tonight at 7:30.

Student-Faculty Court Rules Mis-interpretation

A verdict of "mis-interpretation" was delivered by the Student Faculty Court Tuesday afternoon to Election Commissioner Bob Hunt.

Hunt was charged by Ballast Party, in the case of Hartong et al vs. Bob Hunt, of acting contrary to the constitution and the election code of the University student government.

The case arose after Hunt disqualified Jerry Crawford, Keith Trostle, Linda McFarland, Lane Kerns, and Karen Hartong.

Hunt, defending himself, felt the candidates should have been disqualified because the chairman of Ballast Party had not signed their affidavits. He contended that an affidavit was a sworn oath and that the vice-chairman could not speak for the chairman.

In turn, Mike Russell, speaking for the plaintiffs, said that in absence of the chairman the vice-chairman should be able to sign. He noted that this was the duty of a vice-chairman.

Russell added that Hunt had stepped outside his bounds or jurisdiction in not recognizing the signature of the vice-chairman.

After a short deliberation, the Court returned with a verdict for the plaintiffs, requesting the five names be replaced on the ballot.

Chief Justice John Millett said that the court believed that the election commissioner had acted in good faith, but that he has misinterpreted the necessity of having the party chairman sign the affidavits.

WU Students To Campaign For State Aid

Activities for the student committee for state-aid have shifted into high gear. Karen Justus, committee chairman, submitted their plans at the Tuesday night SGA meeting.

According to Miss Justus, the committee is organizing University students by counties to improve state-wide communication. They will be encouraged to talk to influential members of their community.

A student speakers bureau is also being set up she said. Students will be on call to travel to nearby cities to speak to civic groups, high school assemblies, and groups of junior college students.

A traveling art display will be sent throughout the state to graphically explain the University's case for integration into the state system. Informed students will accompany the display to discuss and explain it Miss Justus added.

Car stickers bearing an appropriate slogan advocating admission into the state system may also be distributed. An additional printing of 2,000 athletic schedule cards has also been suggested. These, Miss Justus said, will be distributed through out the entire state by means of county committees.

She added that "Students can exert a tremendous influence in these areas, and we would urge all interested students to contact me if they would be willing to serve on the speakers bureau or help design the art display."

She can be reached at MU 6-1587 or MU 2-8481.

1962 Interfest Opens Tonight

Natives of the nations of the world will be on hand to display and explain their cultures when Interfest 1962 opens officially at 7 p.m. today in De Mattias Hall, 3100 McCormick Avenue.

During this time students will have an opportunity to view cultures and traditions of approximately 25 countries and ask questions of natives and international students representing these countries. Interfest will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 35 cents.

In addition to each country's exhibit there will also be an Art Exhibit displaying traditional classical art of all the nations of the world emphasizing "the artistic expression of the peoples of the world".

The songs, classical dance, and drama from the world over will be presented "live" in a Variety Show. Show time will be 8 p.m. Friday, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Also on the agenda is an International Banquet which will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Administration Building of Sacred Heart. The banquet will

feature "a culinary adventure in authentic foreign foods, prepared by Nationals using ingredients which haven't been used by Americans before. Students can eat 'all they want' for \$2.25," according to Fred Van Soest, Interfest '62 chairman.

Interfest has been some 120 days in preparation, and during that time there have been about 50 to 60 regulars working on the display booths. Participants will come from far and near to represent their country.

Students from Sacred Heart, Friends U., K.U., Emporia, Oklahoma State, and St. Louis University, as well as a number of other places are expected to come, according to Harlan Fippeteau, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Steering Committee.

Both the Wichita International Association and the Wichita Junior Chamber of Commerce have helped to sponsor the 1962 International Festival of Nations.



Staff Photo by Tom Doan

OUTGOING SGA OFFICERS conducted their last official meeting Tuesday night. Pictured at the head table (left) Treasurer Joan Roe, President Woody Thompson, Vice-president Bob Hunt, and Executive secretary Linda Plott.

Final SGA Meet Scene Of Council Mirth, Unrest

By FRAN SMITH
Editor-in-Chief

An air of merriment and inattentiveness prevailed at the final SGA meeting for 1961-62 congress members. Top-ping the agenda was the SGA elections.

As stated by President Woody Thompson, "The reason for the meeting is to get election workers." Election Commissioner Bob Hunt also reported that "acting in pursuance of the student court decision, I will merrily place the names on the ballots." He was referring to five Ballast candidates previously disqualified.

Old business included reports on Interfest, Senior Honor Men, and Hippodrome. Bana Kartasasmita reported that Interfest was into the last stages. He also made a plea for workers. Joyce Allegro submitted the names of Hippodrome judges.

Kartasasmita also requested \$30

for Senior Honor Men. He reported that the group has grown so that they need the money to help defray expenses of keeping in contact with graduated honor men.

"All and more than we anticipated" was the comment offered by President Thompson concerning the Mid-west Model United Nations held last weekend in St. Louis. Reports of the event were given by Linda Plott, Miss Allegro, and Thompson.

A motion, proposed by Don Coulter, was passed to send \$100 to a university in Greece for mimeograph machines. This university is one of the MMUN projects as reported by Linda Plott.



ARMS AND THE MAN—Wilbur Love, a Bulgarian officer is shown kissing the hand of Jacqueline Blaine, his fiancée. The play will be presented In-the-Round April 12-14. (See related story on Page six.)

The Readers Speak

Hunt Blasts Blurb Contents, 'Author'

To The Editor:

The "blurb" sheet of Ballast Political Party released upon April 4, 1962, contained statements in it which were undocumented, unwarranted, and reflecting a vile and malicious attack on my person.

The air of politics admittedly leads to an air of mudslinging, but it does not warrant the air of meaningless assertion in the hopes of winning a stray vote.

The blurb stated that I was a "PSP supporter" and that the Court had exposed my "true colors." This is not true and can not go unchallenged. The court overruled my interpretation of the code and concluded, however, that I had acted in "good faith."

If the authors of that uninformal blurb were interested in anything but an irresponsible reaping of "political hay," such statements would not have been made. Furthermore, I do not support PSP either publicly or privately, and I challenge the members of Ballast to prove otherwise.

I supported no campus political party now in existence.

There are other inconsistencies and falsehoods contained in the blurb, but they do not merit the dignity of answering them.

Instead, I challenge the authors of that piece of moldy cheese they wish to call a blurb to come out from behind their cloak of anonymity and face me in public and make the same charges.

I challenge the authors of that sheet of libelous, untrue, and false charges to document every one of their statements. I challenge them to bring out the facts to support their assertion.

Otherwise, they owe the campus an apology and should not escape that responsibility. Democracy is founded on the basis that public discussion and debate is of a factual nature. Anyone who thinks or acts otherwise is a coward of the most deceitful kind.

Bob Hunt
Election Commissioner

Student Supports 'Hunt' Viewpoint

To The Editor:

I would like to comment on the blurb sheet distributed by BALLAST on Wed., April 4, as neutral observer. I am a graduating senior. I am not affiliated with either political party. I am not a member of any organization that has political interests. My last affiliation with campus politics was as a candidate (unsuccessful) on the BARB slate in 1959.

Wednesday's blurb directly accuses Bob Hunt, SGA vice-president, of disqualifying Ballast candidates for his own "personal aims" as a supporter of PSP. The facts do not bear out the truth of this charge:

- 1) Mr. Hunt is not running for office in this election.
- 2) Mr. Hunt had not affiliated himself with either political party at the time of his action. (he probably is strongly in favor of PSP now)
- 3) Mr. Hunt declared long before he took this action that he has no intention of being active in politics after his term of office expires. (He could have easily had a position on either party's slate as incumbent V.P.)
- 4) Mr. Hunt also disqualified a PSP candidate.

It is true that the student court did not agree with Mr. Hunt's interpretation of the Constitution but they affirmed his sincerity in his attempt to fulfill the duties of his office.

Student court upheld Mr. Hunt's action in disqualifying Ballast candidates because they did not meet the minimum grade average requirements of the constitution.

Mr. Hunt's personal integrity and honesty could not be questioned by anyone who knows him. He may be guilty of holding the opinion that campus politics and SGA should be conducted in a more responsible manner and he is guilty of taking action to help bring this about. But the libelous attack by Ballast shows only an immature attempt at revenge.

Judith L. Wallace
Liberal Arts senior

Reader Applauds Sunflower Article

To The Editor:

I have been very much interested in the series of letters in The Sunflower which began with the announcement of the final two Student Forum Board speakers (The Sunflower, March 9, 1962).

First I would like to say that it is gratifying to see the school paper speak out on the background of these two men. Such information is all too frequently neglected by the press.

I share the concern of Mr. Wallace (The Sunflower, March 20, 1962) over the recurring appearance of speakers who seem almost ashamed of our American system. Most alarming was the sophomoric letter from a WU faculty member, Prof. Millett, in which he derided the Sunflower article and tried to absolve these two men by mere verbiage.

Dr. Merrill's article was at least honest in that he acknowledged Ciardi's activities. It is regrettable that the whole point of these matters gets lost in semantic arguments.

It is an incontestable fact that these two men are "soft" on communism, a condition which may be over-zealously described as subversive.

Proof is easily available; for instance Frederick L. Schuman is listed in Senate Document No. 117 "A Handbook for Americans" as an active and typical sponsor of Communist fronts in the past.

It is my sincere hope that in the future there will be a much greater effort to obtain for the Student Forum, speakers who respect and appreciate this great country and its moral and ethic foundations.

If other ideologies and points of

Sanity of Outsideness

By RON SMITH
Guest Columnist

The citizens of Wichita University were awakened last week from their congenial sleep by the sounds of the clattering hooves of the campus crier who went riding around the campus shouting "The athletes are no longer the most ridiculous people on campus—campus elections are now on."

With this warning, the more reticent of the effete crowd in which I run, promptly began toughening our skins for the inevitable barrage of campaign impedimenta that always accompanies elections.

Of course, the high standards of integrity which have always been the hallmark of campus elections in the past, will, I am sure, be retained by Bob Hunt. After a superior job of house cleaning, he has managed to clean out the weaker minded and more infirm candidates, leaving us, (the student body, who else?) with only the elite to choose from.

Last Wednesday I came out to school with the idea of going to class. In order to fortify myself for the superhuman intellectual pursuit that I was about to begin, sat down in the CAC for a quick cup of coffee. (If you can gag down the first, the second is always better.)

I was sitting there, wishing I were dead when I was confronted with a triumvirate which is heading one of the parties.

"What are you running for?" asked one of the girls, a fat, disagreeable thing who should have never been born.

"The border" spake I, (merely a pleasantry)

"Come on...I'm serious...what office are you running for?"

A quick survey of the three led me to the conclusion that I was about to be trapped into what is considered (for our campus) a serious discussion.

Therefore, I was confronted with a great moral choice. Whether to sit back and jeer at the three and throw stones or to launch into a discussion. Being a masochist, I decided to talk with them. (Talk is a misnomer... "Listen to" is more the case)

"We are going to build closer relationships between student and faculty" said the red-headed one with squint eyes.

My eyes filled with tears. I knew that if this were possible, that I would truly be in college. Filled with the urge to say that I feel it is impossible for the faculty, after years of being deluged by academic scum, to assume anything more than mild distaste for the student body, I remained silent.

"And we are going to get more students in the SGA," said Harvey (who's Harvey?)

"Aha children...now we are getting somewhere" said I, spilling my coffee and burning one of the three very badly.

"Really, I think that is nice" I said, "since then more students can truly have a hand in running our school."

"And school spirit..." injected the little girl, "what do you think of school spirit?"

"Not much" I replied, wishing that the three of them were dead.

I finally had to run away when the three were joined by a cheshire-faced avant-garde who manages to completely destroy any conversation. He, in his attempt to be intellectual will say "I'm conservative...what are you?"

For those of you erudite readers who have been enjoying Art Larson's column, I have dedicated this little catharsis. Actually, I think that its fine that we have an engineer (is that capitalized?) who thinks enough of what we on the arty side of the campus call the "humanities" to write a column.

Where would we be if more people didn't take an interest? Just think, there might be no more elections. Wouldn't that be a shame? Oh well, since we are considered to be Communist, we might as well go all the way.

Let's see what that does to Wichita.

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Today

7 p.m.—1962 International Festival of Nations, De Mattias Hall, 3100 McCormick

8 p.m.—Community Theatre, Commons Aud.

Saturday

10 a.m.—Interfest, De Mattias Hall

8 p.m.—Community Theatre, Commons Aud.

Sunday

3 p.m.—Fine Arts Festival Concert, FAC Concert Hall

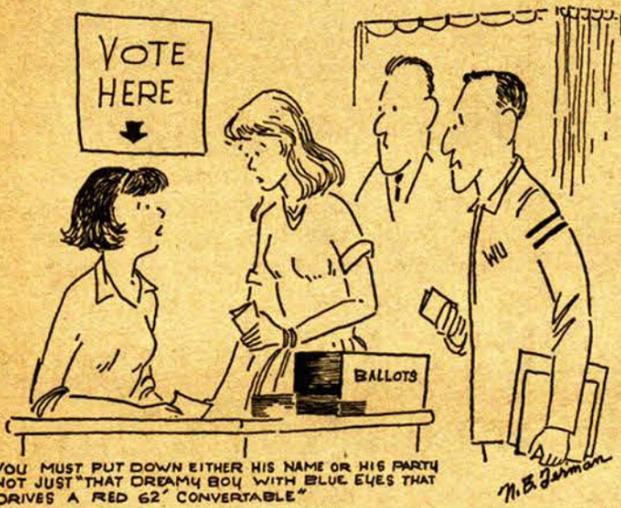
Monday

2 p.m.—Studio recital, B 101, 201, C 104, C 107 Concert Hall FAC

view are to be discussed, let us make sure that the bad aspects are treated along with the good.

In conclusion, it seems that "academic freedom" is about to join "motherhood" as something which is absolutely unassailable. Does not academic integrity or academic responsibility deserve some recognition?

W. A. Pearce
120 N. Old Manor Rd.



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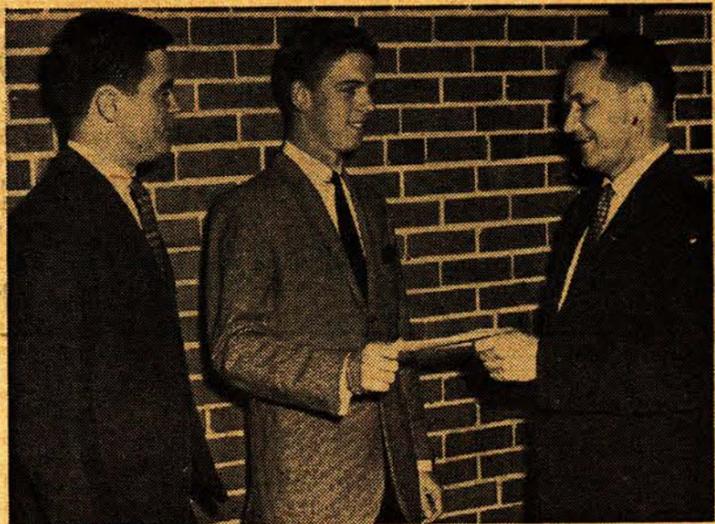
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THE FOUR FRATERNITIES on campus were recently presented an award by National Inter-Fraternity Council for having achieved a combined grade average higher than that of the all-men campus average. Dr. George Comstock, Director of Counseling, is shown presenting the award to IFC members John Fairhurst, left, and Jerry Wells.

Educational Tax Deduction Ruling Sought from House Committee

WASHINGTON — Congressman Garner E. Shriver (R., Kan.) recently asked the chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means in the House of Representatives to conduct public hearings on his bill to allow taxpayers to deduct college and university expenses incurred by themselves or their dependents.

Shriver urged a favorable report on the measure, introduced in the last session, which would permit income tax deductions for tuition, fees, and books, up to \$1,500 yearly, at all accredited institutions of higher education.

"It is evident that there is a real need for such legislation," Shriver said in a statement. "While there is a long-time precedent for federal loans to college students under the National Defense Education Act, it is equally essential that we provide tax relief for the individual taxpayer who must meet the ever-rising costs of higher education," he added.

"These rising costs evidently are discouraging thousands of qualified students from entering our colleges and universities. Only last week the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare brought to our attention

some significant figures. He revealed that a substantial number of high school graduates, ranking in the upper portion of their class scholastically, are not going on to college because of the costs," the congressman said.

Shriver added that any temporary decrease in taxes collected by the federal government would be more than offset by the greater earning power of the students during their taxpaying years. He noted that his bill would in no way effect established loan programs for needy students.

Major Victory Is Realized In Cancer Research Program

By CAROL CHAMBERS
Desk Editor

Major victory may be close in the treatment of certain types of cancer according to the combined report of 23 United States medical hospitals working in cooperation.

Another group of researchers known as drug hunters have reaped about 40 possible cancer remedies from a 3-year harvest of plants in the United States and Mexico.

Experiments have been carried on in both fields and have given positive results. The first method of surgery-plus-drugs reduces recurrences while the plant extracts have been known to shrink or kill cancers in experimental animals.

Recurrences Reduced

Recurrences have been reduced almost 50 per cent in the following of 700 cases of cancer during the past two to three years. Some of these cases were given surgery only while others were treated by surgery-plus-drugs (Thio-Tepa or 5 FU or the like).

Those with drugs had only 24 per cent recurrence while 42 per cent of the surgery alone cases had a return of the malignancy, according to Dr. George Moore, Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo.

"This is not a sure cure but the difference in the recurrence rate is important on account of the broad experience of research done in the country that it represents," he said.

Research of Plants

The plants from which drugs such as those used in the case studies include the rose, lily, bean, pea, cactus, and pine species.

Dr. Mary Caldwell, a drug expert, said the search for possible anti-cancer drugs in plants is being carried on for the National Cancer Institute at many universities throughout the country. She is a professor of pharmacology at the University of Arizona.

Over 8,000 plant extracts have been tested for anti-tumor activity in the past three years, according to authorities. Tests show about 40 of these with promising ability to shrink or kill cancer.

Agents in Plants

This search for anti-tumor agents in plants was started by a discovery of such an agent in the periwinkle, a common garden shrub. Other diseases such as failing hearts, malaria, blood pressure rises, and anxiety have found helpful drugs in plant bases. The periwinkle drug, VLB, now helps prolong the lives of some leukemia patients.

If every cancer was diagnosed as early as possible and every patient

was treated with the best anti-cancer weapons now known, it is estimated that over 139,000 lives could be saved each year.

Breast cancer kills more women than any other form of disease. This year, it is estimated, it will kill over 25,000.

Dr. Cuyler Hammond, American Cancer Society spokesman, says that the death and recurrence rates for many types of cancer have not been significantly improved for over 30 years. These new developments may give the world many scientific advantages not previously realized.

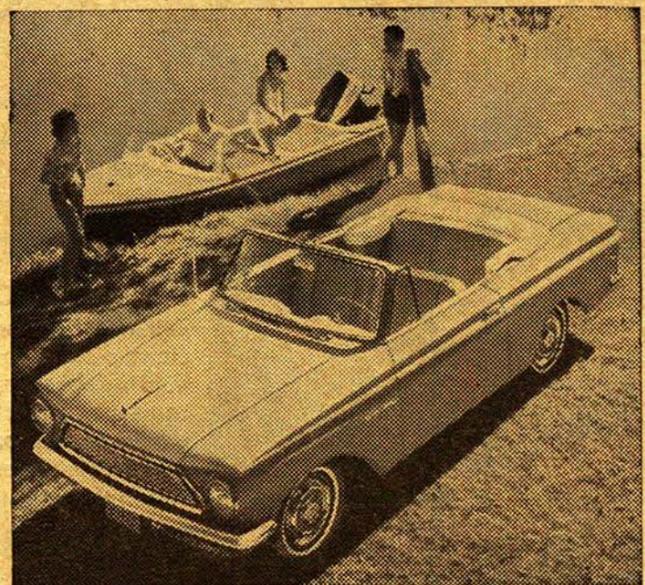
Christian Scientist To Speak Monday

"God's Ever-Present Kingdom Revealed," will be the subject of a Christian Science lecture to be delivered 12 noon, Monday, by Wilson M. Riley of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Riley, now on extended tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, received his education at the University of Kansas.

Open to all students without charge. Mr. Riley will speak in Conference Area 9 of the CAC.

Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students who will complete their education and commence work this year. If you urgently require funds to complete your education, and are unable to secure the money elsewhere, Apply to **STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION INC.**
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On Campus with Max Shulman
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CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

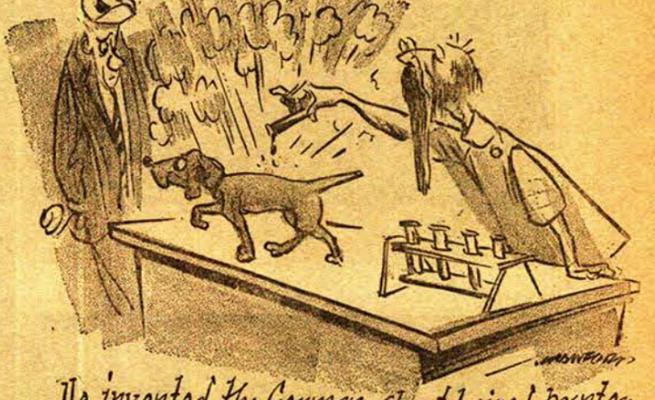
The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Fran-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

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'Social Function of Intellectual' Talk Set Sunday

Dr. Thomas P. Neill, noted lecturer and author from St. Louis University, will speak on the "Social Function of the Intellectual" Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Commons Auditorium.

The thesis of this lecture is that many intellectuals in this age of intensive specialization fail in their

social role of being teachers-at-large and leaders in forming public opinion and policy.

For several years Dr. Neill spoke throughout the midwest on such subjects as the "Reformation," "Two Views of Man-Pagan and Christian," and "Vatican Relations." He presently is one of the main speakers

in a television series presented weekly on KMOX-TV. He also gives public lectures in connection with the newly established Institute on Communism and Freedom.

Dr. Neill, who has become a distinguished leader in public, intellectual, and religious affairs through his extensive lectures and prolific

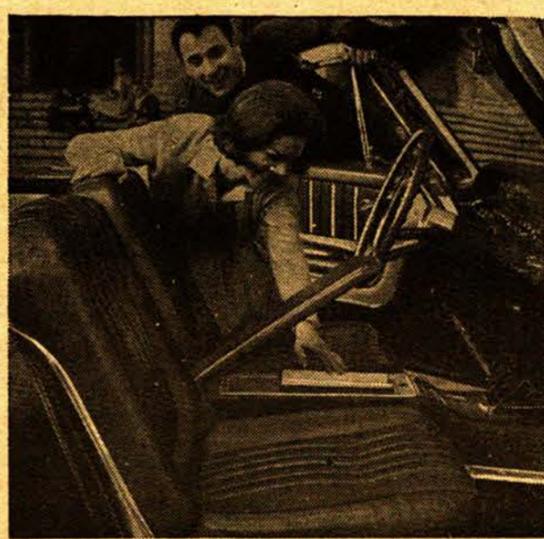
writings, received his Bachelor of Arts from St. Louis University in 1937. In 1939 he obtained his master's degree from Notre Dame University. In 1943 he completed his doctorate and joined the faculty of St. Louis University.

"Makers of the Modern Mind," "They Lived the Faith," "The Common Good," and "The Rise and De-

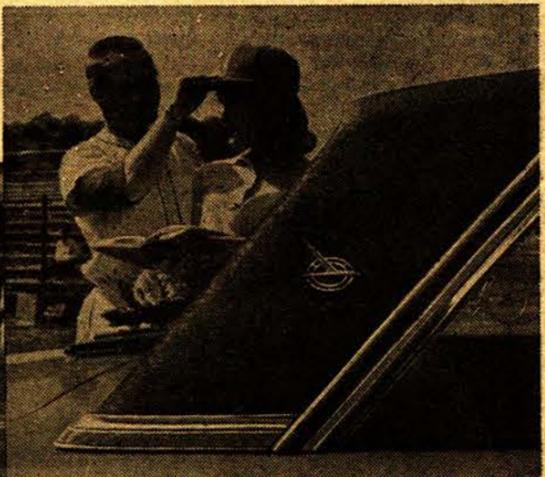
cline of Liberalism" are among the books Dr. Neill has written. He has gained recognition also for magazine articles in "America," "Commonwealth," "Historical Bulletin," "Journal of the History of Ideas," and other periodicals.

The University Newman Club is sponsoring his appearance, and donations will be \$1.

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New Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe Here's a hint of sprint, and more! Check out those new bucket seats; the smart console in between; the washable, color-keyed vinyl upholstery. Up front, you can have a scorching new powerplant—the Challenger 260 V-8. All systems are GO in the Lively Ones from Ford. See them at your Ford Dealer's, the liveliest place in town!



Delegates to Model United Nations Experience International Politics

Should Red China be admitted to the UN?

This was one of the major controversies that eight University delegates representing Burma encountered recently when they attended the Midwest Model United Nations meeting held in St. Louis.

This meeting was a duplicate of the UN in miniature. Its organization was patterned after that of the UN, and 50 countries of the actual membership of 104 were represented.

University delegates included Dave Davidson, Woody Thompson, Joyce Allegro, Sarah Jane Pearman, and Linda Plott. Alternate delegates were Rod Taylor, Sarah Amsden, and Judy Esaw.

Thompson Heads Delegation

Davidson served as advisor for the delegation and Thompson served as head delegate.

The first day of the session was devoted to registration, with a night session in which each delegation was given a chance to make a five minute speech in behalf of their country.

All the second day was devoted to time in committees. There were five committees with each delegate being a member of one of the five. The five committees were Trusteeship, Political and Security, Special Political, Economics, and Social, Cultural, and Humanitarian.

Red China Question?

One of the most controversial discussions occurred in the Special Political committee and centered around the Red China question, according to Miss Plott who served as a member on that committee.

Spirited debate on this question was temporarily interrupted when the committee received a telegram stating that Red China had just exploded a 20 megaton bomb in a test.

Nationalist China Walks Out

This followed an earlier statement made by one of the committee members that Red China should not be admitted until they demonstrated they were a peace loving nation. Also during the discussion the delegate from Nationalist China walked out.

The third and last day of the session was the big day when the general assembly met. Each committee presented three resolutions for discussions before the assembly.

Again, as in committee, the most controversial question was the admittance of Red China. Debate on this question continued for three hours and when it came to a vote was defeated.

Majority Votes For Reds

An interesting sidelight on the vote was that a majority of the countries voted to admit Red China. However, the necessary two thirds vote was not obtained.

Miss Allegro said, "It was a tremendous educational experience to see, although in miniature, how the UN works and the difficulties it encounters when it tries to accomplish goals that will further world peace."

Operetta Set For 'Action' Show Sunday

"Operation Operetta," a production arranged and acted out by a group of Fairmount School sixth-graders, will be shown on "Ideas in Action" Sunday at noon on KARD-TV.

The children, game for anything, responded to a suggestion initiated by Joshua Missal, associate professor of Music Theory and Viola, regarding attack of musical theory rather than listening to it.

The result of their efforts will be consummated when they present a live television production of the methods of their music writing, stage design, and the learning process in a flashback method of presentation.

Hostess for the show will be Eunice Boardman, assistant professor in music education.

Sports Spindle

By ROGER DOYLE
Sports Editor

The fatal injury to Benny (Kid) Paret has caused quite a stir in the boxing world. Many have called for an end to such a brutal sport.

While not wholly siding with the cause for banishing the sport, we wonder if some sort of rule changes and reorganization is not in order. Any sport that causes the death of its participants as violently and frequently as has boxing should have prove its worth to merit its continued existence.

According to recently published book on little known facts of the boxing game, 405 boxers have been killed as a result of injuries suffered in the ring since 1900.

The boxing authorities try to rationalize this fact by pointing out that men have been killed as result of participating in basketball, football, and baseball as well as several other sports. However, we can't think of any athletic activity that has caused so many fatalities so frequently as boxing.

Rudy Goldstein, who refereed the Paret-Griffith bout, certainly can not be held responsible. He is a well-known official and has worked several championship bouts.

Neither can the ringside doctors be held responsible for Paret's condition. The vicious beating administered by Griffith happened so fast that it would be extremely difficult to analyze a man's condition in the time allotted, especially from outside the ring.

Both Goldstein and the doctors were exonerated by the fact-finding committee organized by Governor Nelson Rockefeller. The blame seems to lie with the game itself.

Paret was administered very severe beatings in his last three fights. He was knocked out in three of his last four fights, twice by Griffith and once by middleweight champion Gene Fullmer.

It is the opinion of one of Paret's former sparring partners that Kid was forced by the National Boxing Association to defend his crown

too soon after being throttled mercilessly by the heavier Gene Fullmer. Here, then, seems to be the source of the crime.

Another man has died in the ring and a long hard look should be taken at boxing, the sport which has as its objective "the making of a lad into a physically fit, stand-up kind of man."

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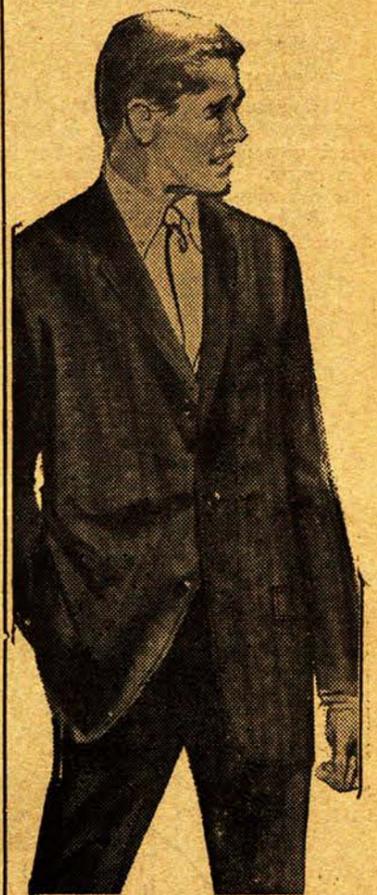
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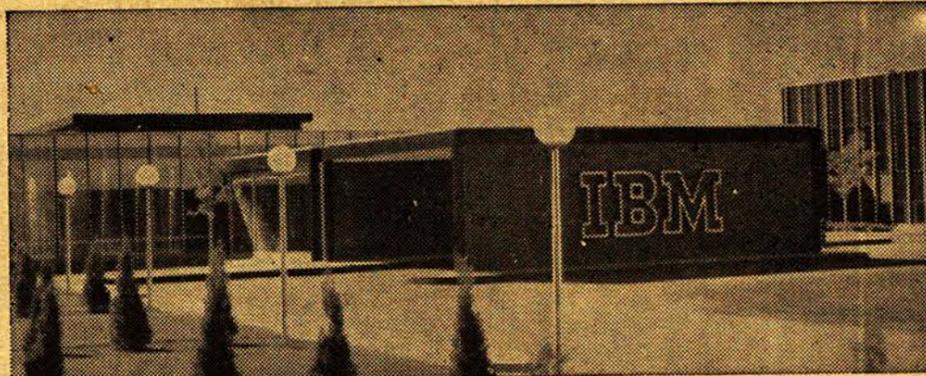
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Staff Photo by Tom Doan

BALLAST PARTY CANDIDATES—Seeking top positions for the next student congress on the Ballast ticket are left, Marya Hieger, secretary; Larry Axline, vice-president; Jim Armour, treasurer. Deadline for casting votes is 1 p.m. today.

6 Theatre 'Vets' to Portray 'Arms, the Man' on April 12-14

Six veterans of the University Theatre make up the cast of eight characters in "Arms and the Man" directed by Richard Welsbacher.

Phyllis Barnum, Liberal Arts junior, will portray Louka, the maid in this production, and she appeared in "Skin of Our Teeth". In the part of the Chocolate Soldier, Bluntschi, Dennis Smith, Fine Art sophomore, will be seen for the first time on the University stage. Smith was a member of the winning Missouri Valley debate squad.

Wilbur Love, Liberal Arts sophomore, will be seen as Serqius, a Bulgarian officer who is engaged to Raina, portrayed by Jacqueline Blaine, but who "toys" around with Raina's maid, Louka. Love has appeared in "Skin of Our Teeth", "Charley's Aunt", "Juno and the Paycock", "Desire Under the Elms".

Ralph Frakes, Liberal Arts sophomore, has appeared in "Trojan Women" and will characterize a Russian officer in the play.

Portraying Raina, daughter of a Bulgarian officer torn between love for her betrothed or her love for the Chocolate Soldier, will be Jacqueline Blaine. Miss Blaine, Liberal Arts sophomore, appeared in "Trojan Women" and "Juno and the Paycock".

Marilee Long, Education senior, has appeared in past seasons' plays and was in "Juno and the Paycock". She will characterize Catherine, the mother of Raina. Merle

PETITION ASKS

(Continued from Page 1) ganizer of State Aid support. Queen elections would also be handled by this group.

It also suggests that Hippodrome and Homecoming be handled through the CAC Governing Board.

'2-Bit Flick' Plot Adapted From Novel

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers", a musical comedy will be the "Two-bit Flick" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the FAC Concert Hall.

Starring Jane Powell, Howard Keel, and Jeff Richards, the technical color movie was produced by Stanley Doren and based on the story "The Sobbin' Women" by Stephen Vincent Benet. Along with the feature will be a foghorn leghorn and a tweetie-pie cartoon, according to Gordon Temple, CAC coordinator.

The story involves the eldest of seven uncouth brothers who brings a wife home to their farm and then decides to help his other brothers steal themselves some women, "like them old Romans did back in Plutarch's time". The young matron, working hard to civilize a household of ornery frontiersmen, takes the captured "Sobbin'" women under her chaperonage when they are snowed in for the winter, and the brothers are required to try gentler methods of courtship, said Temple.

The next "Two-bit Flicks" will present "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Sober, Satirical Undertones Noted in Fine Arts Festival

Sober and satirical undertones will prevail during the Fine Arts Festival presentation 3 p.m. Sunday, in the FAC Concert Hall.

Accentuating the somber mood the University Singers will open the program with Brahms's "O Heiland, reiss die Himmel auf," under the direction of Mr. Robert Hines, director of choral music. The Singers will also sing three religious selections.

Satire and burlesque will ring up the curtain for the second half of the program. The University Opera Theatre under the direction of J. Robert Minser, director of Opera Theatre, will present "The Perfect Fool."

Written by Gustav Holst, Minser describes the opera as "a parody on a series of operas... which can be enjoyed on several different levels."

According to Minser the costuming, the acting, and the dance in the show are quite diversified. "The

dancing, for instance, includes everything from Swan Lake ballet to the Charleston to the Twist in fact."

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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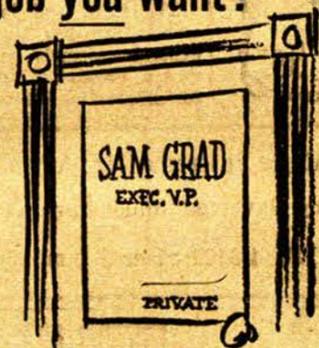
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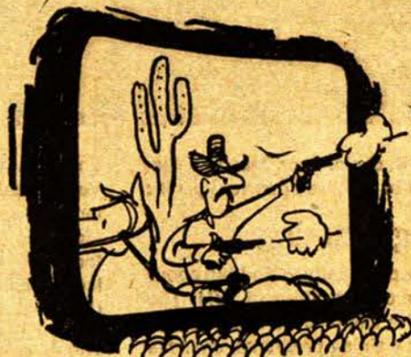
① Is a B.A. good enough for the job you want?



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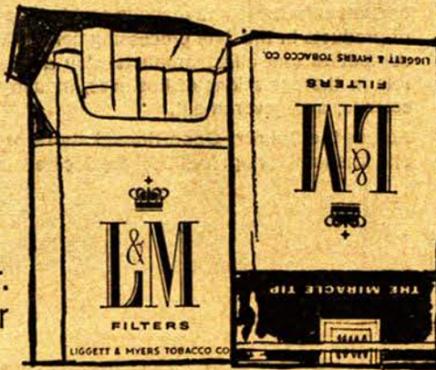
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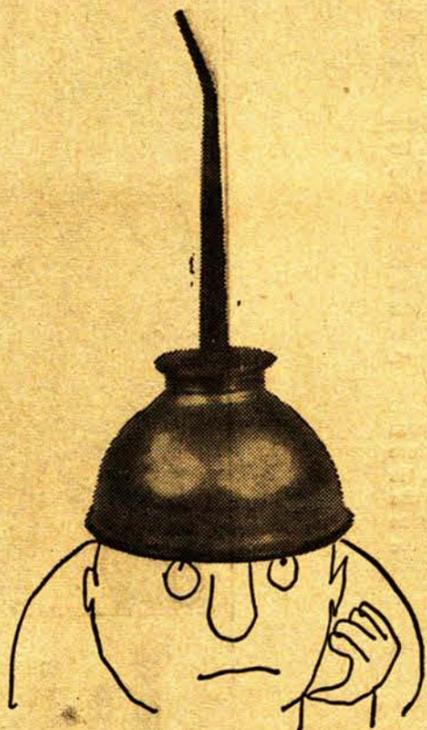
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③ MEN	64%	36%
① WOMEN	34%	66%
② WOMEN	57%	43%
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