



# THE SUNFLOWER

Hippodrome Reflections  
Since Origin  
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Volume LXVI—Number 50

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

April 27, 1962

## Hippodrome Spectacular Set Today

### Shriver Homecoming Reception Planned

A homecoming reception in honor of Garner Shriver, 4th Congressional District representative for Kansas, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the CAC Ballroom.

Sponsored by Wichita Republicans, he arrived on campus Wednesday with Congressional representatives Bob Wilson, (R. Cal.) and Bill Avery, of Kansas' First District. The three men visited political science classes speaking on the functions and workings of the United States Government.

#### Discussion Held

At a 2 p.m. class, to which the University public was invited, a question-answer session was held with Wilson and Shriver participating.

Dr. John Millett, associate professor of political science acted as moderator.

Representative Shriver was asked a question concerning the progress of the bill introduced at the last session which would permit income tax deductions for tuition, fees, and other expenses yearly. Shriver replied that no opposition to the bill was foreseen. He added, this was the type of federal aid to education

that he advocated. Representative Wilson refused to elaborate on a question posed as to whether the Republican Party in California would not affiliate with the controversial John Birch Society there.

#### Press Restricted

Wilson also contended that the Kennedy Administration is restricting the press. He claimed that reporters critical of Administration policies were left out of high Administration conferences, and their questions not answered at press conferences.

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### Varied Staff Positions Now Open for Fall

Applications for staff positions on the Sunflower and Parnassus will be available through next week. Next Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline.

Such a position as editor-in-chief is available to those who have a 2.5 grade point average. A 2.0 overall is required for all other positions.

These positions include eleven paying positions and additional training positions on the Sunflower staff. There are also 15 paying positions and several training positions for the Parnassus staff.

Applications may be picked-up in the Journalism office, in the Commons. Positions will be announced at the annual Journalism Banquet to be held May 11.

### SGA Job Open

Filing deadline for SGA executive secretary has been extended to next Tuesday according to Jim Allen, SGA president. Applicants should submit a letter to Allen listing qualifications and reasons for wanting the job. The job pays a salary of \$450 yearly. Applicants must have an overall grade point average of 2.25. Applications may be submitted to the SGA office between the hours of 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.



FUNCTIONS AND WORKINGS of the United States Government was discussed Wednesday afternoon at a question and answer session with two congressional representatives. Pictured are (left) Rep. Bob Wilson, Dr. John Millett, and Rep. Garner Shriver.

### 'Congress of Conflict' Ends Quietly as Gavel Is Passed

A "congress of controversy and conflict" wound up its business quietly on April 17 before turning the gavel over to the new SGA congress.

As out-going vice president Bob Hunt presented Woody Thompson, incumbent SGA president, with an engraved gavel, he described their term as one of "controversy and conflict."

The limited agenda included an announcement by Joan Sipes Roe, treasurer, that "this has been the first year that SGA balanced the budget to match that of the school allotment." She attributed the successful budget to the cooperation of the congress.

#### Now Called State Merger

It was proposed and accepted that the name of the State-Aid committee be changed to the State Merger Committee. Chairman of this committee, Karen Justus, announced that Mel Moorhouse, University debate coach, had been selected as the faculty advisor of the speakers' committee for the State Merger Committee.

It was decided to accept Pep Council coordinator Bill Seigle's proposal to abolish cheerleader elections and select the cheerleaders through Pep Council and an administrative board consisting of a representative from the football team, the basketball team, men's physical

education, women's physical education, and the athletic director.

#### 'More Effective' Method

"The Pep Council feels this method will provide a more effective choice which would be on ability rather than on popularity," said Seigle. Seigle noted that 300 students had voted in the last cheerleading election—"this vote was not representative".

Before swearing in the new congress, the old congress recommended that the in-coming SGA further investigate the possibilities of participation in the Midwest Model U.N. next year.

#### President Makes Proposals

President-elect Jim Allen, was sworn in by court justice Bob Buchanan who administered the duties of office to the other recently elected candidates.

Allen adjourned the meeting by challenging his new congress to accept the responsibilities of their offices. He proposed "getting SGA back on its feet by: (1) not failing to attend the meetings; (2) calling for intelligent discussion on all issues; and (3) lending a sincere interest to the responsibilities of their offices."

### Annual May Celebration Opens at 9

Hippodrome 1962, the University's annual spring ritual, is getting underway this morning in the Commons Auditorium. Following a day of skits and song and dance routines, the May Pole winding will precede the coronation of the May Queen at 7:10 p.m.

Ten organizations have entered the skit competition this year, according to Joyce Allegro, skit chairman. Jerry Chancey and John Price will act as Master of Ceremonies during this time.

The skit schedule is as follows:  
Delta Delta Delta ... 9-9:30 a.m.  
Gamma Phi Beta ... 9:30-10:10 a.m.  
Delta Gamma ... 10:20-10:50 a.m.  
Delta Upsilon ... 11-11:30 a.m.  
Alpha Chi Omega ... 11:40 a.m.-12:10 p.m.  
Hour break for lunch  
Alpha Phi ... 1:10-1:40 p.m.  
Orchestra ... 1:50-2:20 p.m.  
Phi Delta Theta ... 2:30-3 p.m.  
Independent Students' Association ... 3:10-3:40 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Psi ... 3:50-4:20 p.m.

Skit themes range all the way from recent T.V. programs to ancient history. Delta Gamma's have entitled their 30 minutes "Made-Marion" which has been described as a slapstick satire on their sorority.

Bathtub gin and flappers will be the cry for the Gamma Phi's when they present their version of

(Continued on Page 6)

### Art Fraternity Sponsors Fair

Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, will present an Art Fair to exhibit artistic works from the University and city high schools from 1 to 7 p.m. on May 5, 6.

According to Gary Brown, Fine Arts junior, the Fair will include many representational and abstract paintings along with ceramic pieces and sculpture. All the works will be for sale.

Entertainment will be presented in a "Coffee House" atmosphere with readings in poetry and music being provided.

Students and faculty are welcome to exhibit their works and place them on sale. Applications may be obtained in the Art Office.

### DU's Placed On Suspension For 1 Year

The University Chapter of Delta Upsilon has been placed on one year social probation by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Council act will ban any social activities by the DU's until the spring semester of the 1962-63 school year.

Dr. George Comstock, director of counselling and University sponsor of the Inter-Fraternity Council in announcing the action also said, "Three of the fraternity men considered instigators of the misconduct have been ordered by the IFC to be dropped from the fraternity roll and deprived of future membership."

The violations of the inter-fraternity code allegedly occurred during a recent "She-DU" party.

Dr. Comstock emphasized in addressing the DU fraternity that the men must closely adhere to all the probationary restrictions and must firmly abide to the IFC and University regulations. "Failure to do so could result in the fraternity having its charter withdrawn by the University," said Dr. Comstock.

## Camera Captures Dramatic Moments of Production



... Lights ...

... Music ...

... "On Stage" ...  
Staff Photos by Tom Doan

... Action ...

... Curtain ...

Editorial Views...

# Tradition Continues

After weeks of strenuous and time-consuming preparation Hippodrome 1962 is upon us. We commend the groups participating in this annual spring holiday and the organizers who planned this one day event.

This will be the 50th year for Hippodrome on the University campus and we hope this grand tradition will continue for another fifty.

Today Hippodrome is something more than just a sorority-fraternity outing. Independent groups in recent years have staged several entertaining programs in the day long spectacular.

This year Hippodrome has been a longer and more difficult struggle than in years past. We almost didn't have it. It started last fall when SGA was unable to allot sufficient funds. But, because of student backing and careful and meticulous financial planning once again Hippodrome has been made possible.

We realize that the University is under great financial strain and perhaps some things must go, but not Hippodrome. We heartily back the continuation of this May Day holiday and urge student and faculty attendance.

## Annual May Day Events Expanded Since 1912

May Day festivities have a rich heritage of tradition behind them. The celebration, although varied over the years, has been going on for 50 years.

A day devoted to frivolity, this is a time for students and faculty to relax. Activities have been planned for the entire student body to enjoy and participate.

Ten skits are listed on this year's agenda. Other activities include the May Queen coronation, Mortar Board tapping, Outstanding Sorority Award, IFC scholarship award, outstanding pledge class award, the President's Scholarship Cup, and presentation of Senior Men's Honor Five.

The queen, presiding with her court, will reign over the Friday night program. Since 1912, when the first May queen was selected, it has been traditional for the queen to wear a white gown. Her attendants will be attired in similar spring dresses.

Throughout the years May Day has taken on different aspects. For some time it consisted of a May Day fete, which primarily revolved around the May queen and king. A pageant replaced this in 1929. Festivities once consisted of a number of stunts; even faculty members participated.

After that, the women's physical education department presented various programs. Athletic events came to dominate the scene and both men and women participated in the all-day events. As late as 1950 athletics were a part of May Day.

What we know as Hippodrome originated sometime in the late 1930's. The name comes from ancient Greek celebrations. When Hippodrome was begun, prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 were awarded.

According to members of social organizations of this period, prize money pretty well covered expenses of the skit. This is a far cry from the productions now staged.

Other parts of May Day, now gone by the wayside, include the arousing from classes by a band, similar to the action now seen on days of victory walkouts. One year a street dance was held, and christening of gold fish in the pond was once part of the festivities.

Throughout the years one similarity has remained in May Day festivities. Always it has been the students' day for vacation and fun and an opportunity to revitalize for the few remaining weeks of school.

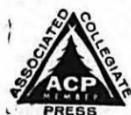


Well, I didn't think Spring would ever get here!

## THE SUNFLOWER

005 Commons Bldg. Wichita 8, Kansas MU 3-7561, Ext. 348

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## -- Realm of Books --

"Journey Into Summer," Edwin Way Teale; New York: Dodd, Mead, & Company.

Edwin Way Teale exemplifies all the excellent traits of an avid naturalist. His keen observations on a 19,000 mile trip through the American summer led him to new heights of understanding of nature and its kin: wildlife. The travels of this author range from east to west in his pursuance of the wide range of summers which embrace different parts of the country.

Being keenly aware of conservation of wildlife habitat and the lack of it, Teale notes how nature makes up for man's intervention with her balance. The injured animal finds new ways to survive in spite of its malady which has been inflicted by man. These maladies are caused either by injuries or disruption of habitat. These factors tend to modify animal habits.

Teale is strong on conservation of soil, reserves, and game laws fashioned for their protection. He is a gentle man with an understanding of the wild. His sympathetic understanding of nature and her many facets covers a wide concept.

"Journey Into Summer" describes discrepancies in man's treatment of nature. When Teale mentions the extinction of the passenger pigeon, he casts great shame upon man in his mis-understanding of nature.

Teale's "Journey" is showered with some 45 illustrations which show nature in various forms. Pictured are different types of topography which grace different sections of our country. Illustrated are creatures of wildlife.

Teale and his wife have

traveled thousands of miles in addition to the ones he mentions. He is the author of 19 other books which deal primarily with nature.

His travels in "Journey" range from Maine, New York, Michigan, Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska to the Dakotas.

If your likes cater to detailed descriptions of the wonders of nature, and perhaps needs a suggestion on where to vacation, then this book will make very interesting reading.

Reviewed by Richard Cole

## Clublicity

TODAY

9 a.m.-4:20 p.m.—Hippodrome, Commons  
7:45 p.m.—Republican Party, CAC Ballroom

SATURDAY

7:10 p.m.—Saturday Night Revue, Commons Auditorium

MONDAY

9 p.m.—Senior Recital—James Wise, Piano; Jerrold Eldred, Trumpet; FAG Concert Hall.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Psychology Club, 102 Psychology Lab. Bldg.

2 p.m.—Senior Recital: Susan Warner, Soprano; James Von Feldt, Tenor; FAG Concert Hall.



On Campus with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than three hundred times as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tympanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.



Who'd want to live there?

But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chancies that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite chanty goes like this:

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- Summer Job. Male fry cook. Near Campus. Good pay.



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Twin Corners, Douglas at Oliver

## Limelinters Plan Visit



THE LIMELINTERS have been tabbed to appear on campus on May 10 in connection with CAC Founder's Day. They will perform in Commons Auditorium. A relatively new group the Limelinters offer a different blend of vocal and instrumental folk music combined with a rare breed of humor that they describe as "institutional satire."

## SFB Revamp Proposal Vote Scheduled In May

"Student Forum Board may have a new look and name if current plans for its reorganization are consummated next month," according to Eddie Robinson, administrative assistant to the Dean of University College.

Due to problems of poor attendance at evening lectures it has been the aim of Dean of University College, J. K. Sours, to remedy the situation with a more practical approach, called University Forum Board.

Under the proposed system, the present set-up of 50 governors who are self-perpetuating would be disbanded and two students and one faculty member from each of the colleges would be appointed to fulfill the duties of the governors, according to Robinson. Representatives on the new board of governors will be appointed by their deans.

### Class Lectures Planned

The lectures would be brought to the classrooms with a policy of grouping classes of similar interest to hear the lectures. The lectures, being held in the daytime, would naturally have a larger turn-out and therefore increase the effectiveness of the program.

It is therefore possible, Robinson said, that by inquiry of individual departments concerning traveling lecturers, that the budget could stand a greater number of lecturers and enhance the program. The diversification of subjects hit upon by the speakers would be of more help to the departments procuring speakers in their field.

"By more extensive informal use of the speakers on campus, it is hoped that real gains can be realized from the speakers, and there can be closer relationships of the University Forum program to the academic purposes and programs of the University. It is also hoped that more student participation from other colleges than Liberal Arts can be

obtained with the new program," Robinson stated.

### New Governing Structure

Under the new system, the Executive Committee would be composed of the Dean of University College, Dr. J. K. Sours; Director of Public Information, Dick Payne; Program Director of CAC, Marshall Williams; and two ex officio members, president and vice-president, who would be elected by the Board of Directors.

By this proposed method of informal lectures, and more of them, the University Forum Board hopes to greatly improve and surpass conditions of the present system, commented Robinson.

## Forensic Frat Welcomes 3 New Members

Three persons have recently become members of Delta Sigma Rho, a select national honorary forensic fraternity.

University debaters Bob Hunt and Glenda Gray and assistant debate coach and speech instructor Bob Patton were recently selected by the membership board of the honorary fraternity to be invited to join the organization.

Mel Moorhouse, associate professor of speech and drama, and coach of the debate team, noted the selectiveness of the fraternity in accepting members. "One must rank in the upper one-third of their class scholastically and must possess two outstanding years of debate work", Moorhouse said. Moorhouse is national vice-president of Delta Sigma Rho.

## Sociology Prof Writes Article

Dr. Donald O. Cowgill, head of the Sociology Department, and Norma Baulch of the Wichita Community Planning Council, collaborated on an article which appeared in the March issue of The Gerontologist.

The Gerontologist is a periodical concerned with the aged. Title of the article was "The Use of Leisure Time by Older People."

The essence of this dissertation was taken from a sampling of 224 persons 60 years old and over in Wichita during the summer and fall of 1959. In this sampling the key question of the interviews with the senior citizens was: "What did you do yesterday in your spare time?"

From the interviews and samplings of the older people, Dr. Cowgill and Mrs. Baulch presented this article which tells what the Wichita Metropolitan Area older people do in their leisure time, how much spare time they actually have, and what leisure time means to them.



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Dr. William Crum  
... Transfers to UCLA ...

## Prof Crum Plans Transfer To New Position at UCLA

Dr. William F. Crum, a member of the University faculty for 29 years, has accepted a position of professor of accounting at UCLA, President Harry Corbin announced Thursday.

Dr. Crum began his teaching career here at the University in 1933, and had attended as a student for four years prior to coming to WU.

"During his long tenure at this University, Dr. Crum has contributed a great deal," said Dr. Jack Heysinger, Dean of the College of Business Administration. "The position he has accepted is such a challenging one that we can under-

stand his decision. We wish to extend our congratulations," Dean Heysinger added.

During his long teaching career here at the University Dr. Crum left twice. He left to serve in the military during World War II, and accepted a teaching fellowship at the University of Texas where he later gained his doctoral degree.

An alum of the University, he graduated with honors. In 1933 he received his masters degree from the University of Kansas.

A native Wichitian, Dr. Crum was a member of the National Honor Society of Wichita High School East and helped organize

the Petroleum Conference and served as conference general chairman for the first two years of the organization's existence.

He is a charter member of the Wichita chapter of the National Association of Accountants, and served as president of this organization and is a member of the Board of Directors.

Professor Crum was appointed by the governor of Kansas to the Kansas Advisory Public Accountants Board and has served on it ever since. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business organization.

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## KMUW-KWIC Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the staffs of KMUW-FM and KWIC-AM to be filled during the coming fall semester.

Radio supervisor Ken Hadwiger will accept the applications at his office in the Communications Building. Hadwiger, in announcing the vacancies to be filled, urged all interested students to apply. Positions will be filled by appointment, according to interest shown, and abilities, Hadwiger said.

The positions of KMUW Station Manager, Chief Engineer, Music Librarian, and a Public Relations-Program Director will be open. Vacancies for the jobs of News Director, Sports Director, Editorial Chief, Studio Engineer, and Chief Announcer will be filled for both KMUW and KWIC.

## Sign Now For Annual APAC

Registration for the Seventh Annual Petroleum Accounting Conference will begin at 8:30 this morning in the FAC foyer.

President Harry Corbin is scheduled to open the conference and welcome the accountants. According to Dr. William F. Crum, head of the accounting department, it is expected that between 150 and 200 accountants from 101 production firms, and public accounting offices from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas are expected to attend.

This conference is jointly sponsored by the Wichita Chapter of the Petroleum Accountants Society of Kansas, the Wichita Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, the Wichita Chapter of the Kansas Society of CPA's, and the Accounting Dept. of the College of Business Administration and Industry of the University.

## Sign-up Date Set For Law Interviews

Students interested in attending Law School should sign for an interview in the Office of Student Services.

Acting Dean William A. Kelly of the School of Law of the University of Kansas will be in the Student Services Office, Room 113, Jardine Hall on May 2, for individual interviews.

Any student who has questions about this in advance may telephone or visit Dean Jack Heysinger in Neff Hall.

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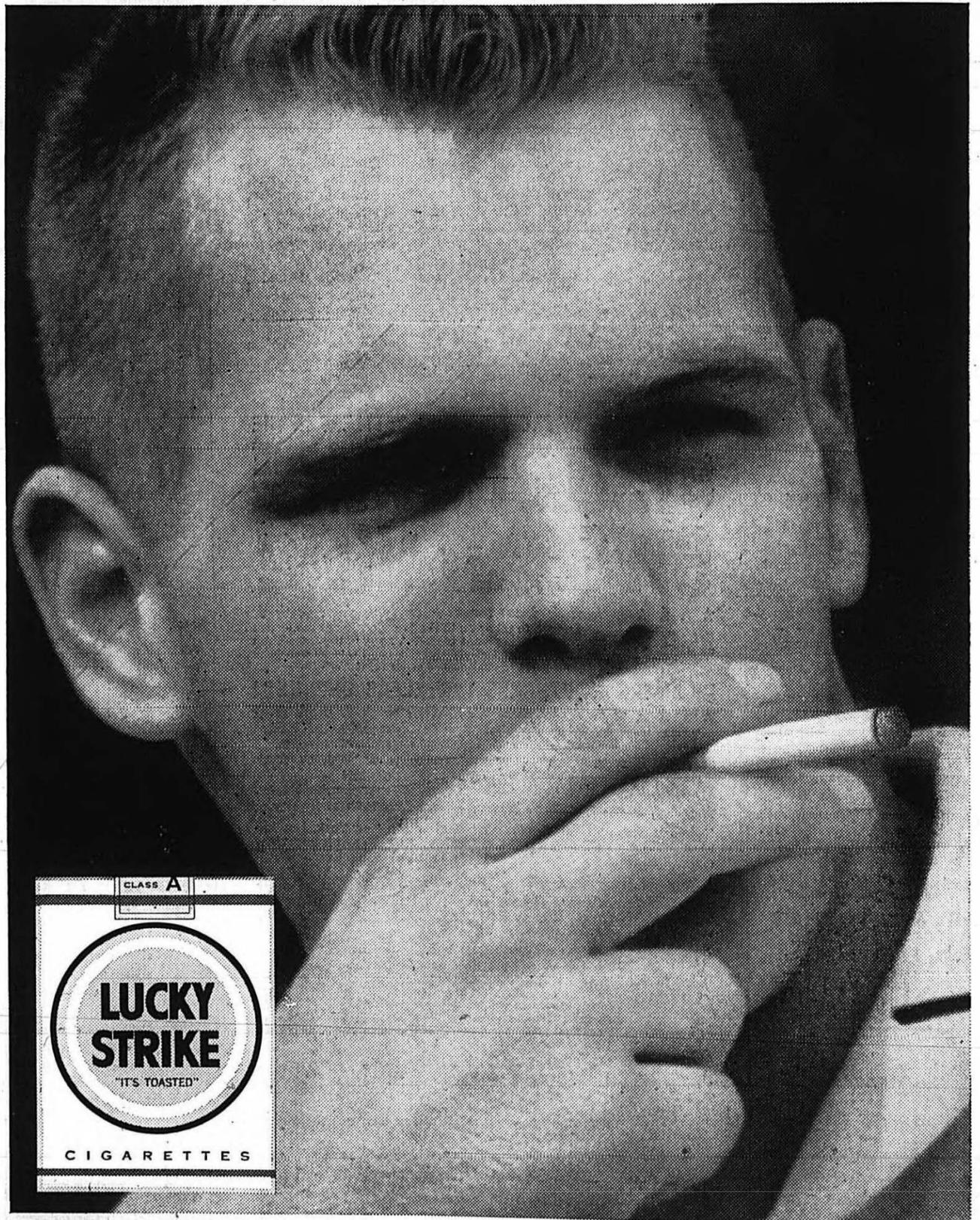
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# Co-Captains Will Represent WU at Drake Relays Today

Co-captains Ray Wilson and Phil Johnson will represent WU this week in the annual Drake Relays which will be held in Des Moines.

Wilson will be running in the University-college two mile run, while Johnson will compete in his speciality the javelin.

Both co-captains received third place medals last week in the KU Relays. Wilson ran the 3000 meter steeple-chase in 9 minutes 24 seconds to beat out Charles Hayward of KU for the third position. Johnson, who has been hampered the past two weeks with a thigh injury, threw 229 feet for his medal. So far this season Johnson has won the javelin in the Arkansas and Texas Relays.

# ★ ★ Sports Spindle ★ ★

(Editors Note: Now that the current baseball season is well underway, we felt that the following tribute to the game would be fitting. "The Game for All America" was written by Ernie Harwell and originally appeared as a guest editorial in the season-opening issue of The Sporting News in 1955. It is reprinted here as a tribute to the "national pastime."

## THE GAME FOR ALL AMERICA

Baseball is the President of the United States tossing out the first ball of the season; and a pudgy schoolboy playing catch with his dad on a Mississippi farm.

It's the big league pitcher who sings in night clubs. And the Hollywood singer who pitches to the Giants in spring training.

A tall, thin old man waving a scorecard from his dugout—that's baseball. So is the big, fat guy with a bulbous nose running out one of his 714 home runs with mincing steps.

It's America, this baseball. A re-issued newsreel of boyhood dreams. Dreams lost somewhere between boy and man. It's the Bronx cheer and the Baltimore farewell. The left field screen in Boston, the right field dump at Nashville's Sulphur Dell, the open stands in San Francisco, the dusty, wind-swept diamond at Amarillo, and a rock home plate and a chicken wire backstop—anywhere.

There's a man in Mobile who remembers a triple he saw Honus Wagner hit in Pittsburg 48 years ago. That's baseball. So is the scout reporting that a 16-year-old sandlot pitcher in Cheyenne is the new "Walter Johnson."

It's a wizened little man shouting insults from the safety of his bleacher seat. And a big, smiling first baseman playfully tousling the hair of a youngster outside the players' gate.

Baseball is a spirited race of man against man, reflex against

reflex. A game of inches. Every skill is measured. Every heroic, every failing is seen and cheered—or booed. And then becomes a statistic.

In baseball, democracy shines its clearest. Here the only race that matters is the race to the bag. The creed is the rule book. Color is something to distinguish one team's uniform from another.

Baseball is a ballet without music. Drama without words. A carnival without kewpie dolls.

A housewife in California couldn't tell you the color of her husband's eyes, but she knows the Yogi Berra is hitting .337, has brown eyes and used to love to eat bananas with mustard. That's baseball. So is the bright sanctity of Cooperstown's Hall of Fame. And the former big leaguer, who is playing out the string in a Class B loop.

Baseball is continuity. Pitch to pitch. Inning to inning. Game to game. Series to series. Season to season.

It's rain, rain, rain splattering on puddled tarpaulin as thousands sit in damp disappointment. And the click of typewriters and telegraph keys in the press box—like so many awakened crickets. Baseball is a cocky batboy. The old-timer whose batting average increases every time he tells it. A lady celebrating a home team rally by mauling her husband with a rolled-up scorecard. Baseball is the cool, clear eyes

of Rogers Hornsby, the flashing spikes of Ty Cobb, an overaged pixie named Rabbit Maranville, and Jackie Robinson testifying before a Congressional hearing.

Baseball? It's just a game—as simple as a ball and a bat. Yet, as complex as the American spirit it symbolizes. It's a sport, business—and sometimes even religion.

Baseball is Tradition in flannel knickerbockers. And Chagrin in being picked off base. It is Dignity in the blue serge of an umpire running the game by rule of thumb. It is Humor, holding its sides when an errant puppy eludes two groundskeepers and the fastest outfielder. And Pathos, dragging itself off the field after being knocked from the box.

Nicknames are baseball. Names like Zeke and Pie and Kiki and Home Run and Cracker and Dizzy and Dazzy.

Baseball is a sweaty, steaming dressing room where hopes and feelings are as naked as the men themselves. It's a dugout with spike-scarred flooring. And shadows across an empty ball park. It's the endless list of names in box scores, abbreviated almost beyond recognition.

The holdout is baseball, too. He wants 55 grand or he won't turn a muscle. But, it's also the youngster who hitch-hikes from South Dakota to Florida just for a tryout.

Arguments, Casey at the Bat, old cigarette cards, photographs, Take Me Out to the Ball Game—all of them are baseball.

Baseball is a rookie—his experience no bigger than the lump in his throat—trying to begin fulfillment of a dream. It's a veteran too—a tired old man of 35, hoping his aching muscles can drag him through another sweltering August and September.

For nine innings, baseball is the story of David and Goliath, of Samson, Cinderella, Paul Bunyan, Homer's Iliad and the Count of Monte Cristo.

Willie Mays making a brilliant World's Series catch. And then dashing off to play stick-ball in the street with his teen-age pals—that's baseball.

And so is the husky voice of a doomed Lou Gehrig saying, "I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of this earth."

Baseball is cigar smoke, hot-roasted peanuts, The Sporting News, winter trades, "Down in Front," and the "Seventh-Inning Stretch." Sore arms, broken bats, a no-hitter, and the strains of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Baseball is a man named Campanella telling the nation's business leaders:

"You have to be a man to be a big leaguer, but you have to have a lot of little boy in you, too."

This is a game for America, this baseball!

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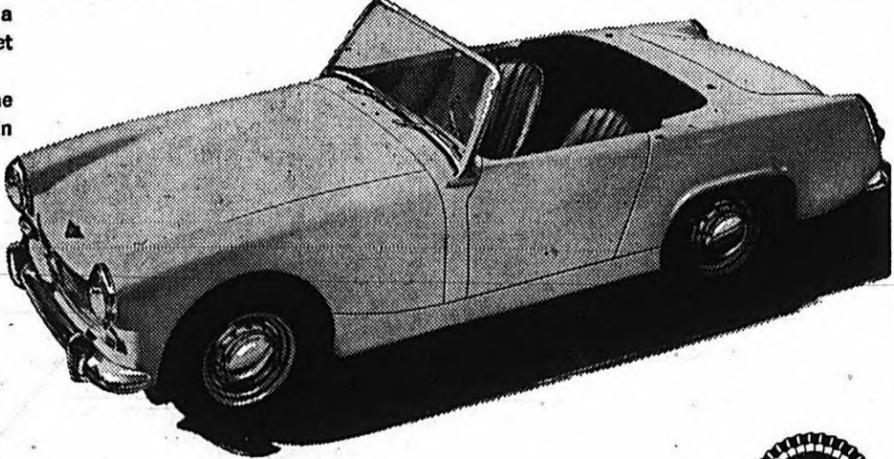
# FUN... FIT FOR A QUEEN

(KING TOO FOR THAT MATTER)

**FREE!** Be the proud owner of the most exciting sports car on campus. Enter the NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST. It's easy. Just go to your nearby BMC dealer for a free application blank for yourself or a friend. And for a sample of the fun to come ask him to let you take a SPRITE for a trial drive.

A fun-loving SPRITE is just one of the free prizes. You, or a girl friend, can win a total of \$5,000. In fabulous prizes. Others include an all-expense trip to Europe, a \$500. art-carved diamond ring, 20 pairs of Sandler of Boston shoes, a 10-year supply of Berkshire hose, a \$500. David Crystal wardrobe, Westinghouse appliances and a full year's supply of Toni beauty products.

# SPRITE



**ACT TODAY!**  
Applications must be postmarked by midnight, Monday, April 30th.



P.S. Going abroad this summer? Save money! Have more fun! Drive your own BMC car! Ask your dealer for details.

### Sports Schedule

Today
Track - Drake Relays at Des Moines.
Saturday
Track - Drake Relays
Golf - Tulsa at Wichita
Tennis - Tulsa at Wichita
Tuesday
Tennis - Wichita at Phillips U. at Enid
Friday
Golf - Wichita, Nebraska, Kansas State, Kansas, at Lawrence.
Tennis - Wichita at Southwestern
Track - Dual at Fort Hays College, Hays.

### Library 'Final' Hours

Special library hours for finals will be only on May 20 when the library will remain open until 10 p.m. The library will follow its regular schedule the rest of the time.

## Noted U.S. Conservative To Speak Wednesday

Russell Kirk, noted American conservative, will address a University audience Wednesday night. Kirk, sponsored by the University Young Republicans, will speak on "The Future of American Conservatism."

He will appear at 8 p.m. in the Commons Auditorium.

According to Merle Gates, president of the Young Republicans, student admission is 75 cents, adults \$1.50. Young Republicans will be admitted free and students, faculty, and the general public is invited to attend, Gates said.

A writer, editor, lecturer, and professor of politics, Kirk has written numerous books and interpretative articles.

Newsweek and Time magazines have called him one of America's

## Student Teachers

Secondary education students who plan to student teach this fall must pre-enroll and have applications on file in the Education Office by Tuesday. There will be a meeting of secondary student teachers at noon, May 17, in Area 9 of the CAC. Assignments will be given at this time.

## SHRIVER

(Continued from Page 1)

Other topics touched upon by Wilson was the influence of the Administration in the steel price increase advocated by U. S. Steel, and the Cuban export-import embargo. He stated that he was afraid of the present trend of too much power in the Executive's hands would lead to a one party system. On Cuba he agreed with Administration policies to a certain extent.

Exports to Cuba should have been cut off sooner he said, because it would have brought an economic crisis in Cuba. He commented that sending goods to Cuba was like sending them to an enemy country.

## HIPPODROME

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Untouchables". The Phi Delt's are going back to ancient Greek history with a skit entitled "Helen of Troy".

Rivaling the Greeks' history, the DU's are presenting "J. S. Ceasar and the Naked Romans". According to their Hippodrome chairman it deals with the early days of Rome.

Campus politics and civil defense will be treated with a comic touch, according to the Alpha Chi House. Taking the campus back to the Stone Age, the Alpha Phi's plan to take a candid view of campus life.

The ISA house announced that they would be doing a take-off on the recent Jack Paar Tonight show.

May Queen Shirley Reed will be crowned during the evening's ceremonies by SGA president Jim Allen. She will preside with her court over the rest of the program, according to Gorden Temple, coronation chairman.

Highlighting the program will be the presentation of the Sigma Phi Epsilon "Outstanding Sorority" award, the I.F.O. scholarship award, outstanding pledge class award, the "President's Scholarship Cup", presentation of this year's Senior Men's Honor Five, and the Mortar Board tapping, Temple indicated.

Saturday night the top two winners in the three skit divisions will be presented in the Saturday Nite Revue beginning at 7:30 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to first place winners at this time. Admission is \$1 for the public. Temple said that "students will be charged only if the budget demands it."

## Riverside Beauty Salon

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HIGH STYLING

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Myers Babst Chandler

Male—Part time help wanted.  
Day or night. McDonald's  
Drive In. S. Seneca & Pawnee  
and Hillside & Harry.

## 'Limelitters' To Entertain On CAC Day

"The Slightly Fabulous Limelitters" will appear on campus May 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Commons Auditorium to start activities celebrating the third birthday of the CAC.

Tickets will go on sale starting Monday in the main hall of the CAC. All seats will be reserved. Cost of the tickets will be \$2 and \$2.50 per person.

May 11, will be the day for the all school barbecue starting at 6:30 p.m. Cost will be \$1 per person, and all persons attending the barbecue will be admitted to the 2-Bit Flick free. The 2-Bit Flick feature will be "Bridges at Toko-Ri" shown in the FAC outdoor theatre at 8 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday will feature Wichita Film Society's 1962 Film Festival. The festival will feature the works of the noted Russian director, Sergi M. Eisenstein.

## Army ROTC Honors Cadets

Highlighting Army ROTC Annual Federal Inspection yesterday was the presentation of outstanding junior and senior cadet awards at a Military Review and Awards Ceremony.

Cadet Lt. Gilbert Shockey was given the Chicago Tribune Gold Award as outstanding senior cadet. Silver Award for the junior was presented to Cadet Lt. Maynard Eaves.

These awards are presented each semester to students selected by the professor of Military Science. Outstanding cadet honors are based on military achievement, scholastic attainment, and character according to Lt. Colonel Preston Wyand, professor of Military Science.

## Alum Awards Recognize 2

Recognition Awards were given to M. Alice Iseley and Dr. William Crum at the Annual Spring Reunion Banquet of the Alumni Association held Tuesday.

Miss Iseley, who was librarian here for 34 years before her retirement in 1945, was given the award for her loyalty and service to the University.

Dr. Crum, who joined the faculty in 1933 and has been head of the accounting department since 1949, received the award for distinctive service in the field of accounting.

## Composer, Pianist Conducts Seminars

Professor Herman Reutter, director of the State Conservatory of Music, Stuttgart, Germany, is currently visiting the University.

The noted composer, pianist, and teacher will be here until tomorrow conducting seminars in song interpretation and accompanying. He presented a public concert of his works yesterday.

He is on campus at the request of Robert Hines, assoc. professor in choral music. Professor Reutter recently completed an essay for Professor Hines' use in writing a book on twentieth century choral music.

## TV, Tennis Occupy Coed

From a television studio to the tennis courts, Jane Broadie, Music Education junior, successfully combines athletic and academic talent.

Known as the "Broadie Sisters," Jane, her identical twin sister Joan, and Jinny, will appear on the Ted Mack Amateur Show. The program, originating from New York, will be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday over KTVH, channel 12.

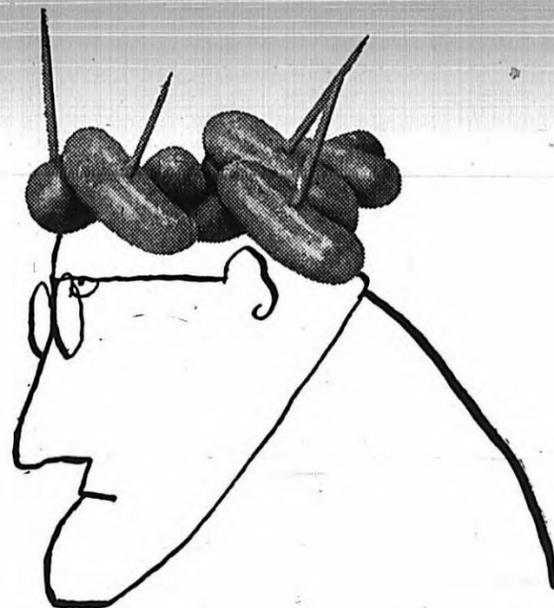
Next weekend Jane and Joan will compete in the second annual Women's Collegiate Championship tournament of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Last year the identical twins won the doubles championship and will return to defend their trophy. The tournament has been expanded

this year to include consolation matches for both singles and doubles events.

## Seniors, Attention

Senior Announcements will be available April 30 to May 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. They may be picked up at the CAC. Extra announcements for people who didn't order earlier, will be sold on a "first come-first served" basis. There will be a limit of 15 per person.



Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



  
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Here's a wagon that sells at a compact price, yet totes in a big way with a longer load floor than any compact—over 9 ft. with second seat and tailgate down.

See the new Chevrolet, Chevy II and Corvaire at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center