



THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume LXVII—Number 23

UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

December 14, 1962

WU
Rated
High in
NSF Grants
See Page 3



MADRIGAL SINGERS Donna Cypret, Irl German, Milly Wolcott, and Claud Powell rehearse for Tuesday's concert.

Madrigal Yule Concert Dec. 18 To Feature European Carols

The University Madrigal Singers will present their annual Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 18, in the CAC Ballroom, according to Harrison Boughton, director.

The group composed of 17 singers, selected by audition, will sing traditional Italian, French, and English carols. Included in the program will be "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by J. S. Bach; "Allon, Gay Bergeres," by G. Costeley; "Le Sommeil de l'Enfant Jesus," F. A. Gevaert; "The Virgin's Cradle Hymn," Edmund Rubbra; and "Christmas Eve," Alfred Burt.

The annual concert will also feature: "How Unto Bethlehem," traditional Italian carol, "He Is Born," and "Patapan," traditional French carols, and "A Babe Is Born," traditional English carol, and Carols by Alfred Burt, "Carol-ing, Caroling;" "Jesu Parvule" with Donna Cypret, soloist; "We'll Dress the House;" and "The Star Carol," with Dwala Kim and Milly Wolcott, soloists.

Madrigal singers represent an old tradition which dates back to the 15th century. A capella singing, and singing while sitting around a table are characteristics of such a group. Generally speaking, the music is of a light nature, according to Mr. Boughton.

The Madrigals will appear on "Music Time," on Channel 3 at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. They also make several appearances throughout the year in and around Wichita.

Members of the group are: Barbara Bay, Ann Clegg, Donna Cypret, Irl German, Connie Hart, William Hereth, Marty Irwin, Lois Keene, Dwala Kim, Claud Powell, Bruce Ratcliff, Norman Regier, Sam Sapp, Beverly Shorter, Fred Shuman, Marlin Schrag, and Milly Wolcott.

SGA to Pose NSA Question

The question of affiliation with the National Students Association will again come up before the SGA, according to Jim Allen, SGA president.

Last weekend the SGA sent a delegation of five students to the Regional Convention of NSA in St. Louis.

The delegation was comprised of Karen Baker, Liberal Arts junior; John Messenger, Liberal Arts senior; Phil Von Feldt, Liberal Arts

junior; Charlie Cruthird, Liberal Arts junior; and Hugh Gill, Engineering sophomore.

The opening address of the convention was given by Sister Mary Jacqueline, vice president of Webster College in St. Louis, according to Miss Baker, who headed the delegation. Sister Jacqueline was one of the original founders of NSA.

The last day of the session was opened with an address by Neil Johnson, former editor of the University of Chicago student newspaper, in which he outlined the history and organization of NSA.

The convention was attended by nine member schools in the region and three observing Universities, stated Miss Baker. All the delegations attended workshops on the international, national, and campus community.

A written report by the University convention delegates will be presented before the SGA at its next meeting.

Last year, the question of affiliation with NSA was brought before the SGA and defeated 18-7.

WU Debaters Capture 2nd In Tourney

For the second year University debaters have won second place among almost 50 colleges in the Southwestern Debate Tournament.

The tournament took place last Friday and Saturday at Southwestern College in Winfield, the site of the first debate tournament in the United States in 1923. This year 47 schools sent a total of 100 teams to the tournament.

The University entered four teams plus one person in individual competition. Three teams went through the preliminary rounds with a 5-1 record. Meredithann Dougherty, sophomore, took first place in salesmanship.

The senior team of Bob Hunt and Dennis Smith lost in the quarter-final round. Bob Glenn and Vicky Hesser, a junior team, also lost in the quarter-final round. Keith Williamson and Larry Bradshaw lost in the finals, to take second place in the junior division on a split decision.

North Texas State University took first place in sweepstakes scoring, which is a general rating of the performance of the school's entries, and the Shocker debaters took second. Some other schools in competition were the University of Arizona, University of Oklahoma, University of Nebraska, KU, and K-State.

Rhodes Grant Meeting Held

President Harry F. Corbin served as chairman for the 1962 Kansas Rhodes Scholarship Committee which met last Wednesday.

The state committee selected two nominees to represent the state before a middle west district Rhodes Scholarship selection committee meeting at Des Moines, Iowa, on Dec. 15. Final selection of the four midwest appointments will be made at the district meeting.

Each of the 32 Rhodes scholars will receive a \$2,100 stipend for study at Oxford University.

'Christmas Convo' Class Schedule Set

The class schedule for the Christmas Convocation next Wednesday will be:

8:00-8:40 (8 o'clock class)
8:50-9:30 (9 o'clock class)
9:40-10:20 (10 o'clock class)
10:30-11:20 (Convocation)
11:30-12:10 (11 o'clock class)
12:20-1:00 (12 o'clock class)
1:10-1:50 (1 o'clock class)
2:00 Resume regular hours.

New Staff Needed

Sunflower Positions Available

University students with a "yen for writing" will have an opportunity to exercise it next semester on the Sunflower. There will be 21 staff positions open.

According to publication staff members, all positions on the editorial and advertising staffs will be filled and are open to all students at the University. Students are reminded that they need not be journalism majors in order to serve as staff members.

Students applying for the position of editor-in-chief are required to have an overall grade average of at least 2.5. Those applying for the

positions of editor, managing editor, and business manager will be interviewed by the Board of Student Publications.

Those interested in applying for a position should submit applications no later than January 7. Application forms may be obtained in the Sunflower editor's office, Rm. 004 Commons, or at the journalism office, Rm. 110 Commons.

6 European Students Describe Christmas Customs

Christmas Day is primarily an occasion for close family gatherings, according to six European students.

This was the consensus of Erik Almskog, Oslo, Norway; Tuula Sihvola Helsinki, Finland; Eliane Van Stichel, Hasselt, Belgium; Leo Rycken, Antwerp, Belgium; Angela Carillo, Livorno, Italy; and Sophokles Anthimides, Thessalonica, Greece, when confronted with the question of how Christmas was celebrated in their countries.

The religious aspect of the occasion is stressed on Christmas Eve, and in many countries the giving of gifts is reserved for New Year's Day or Epiphany.

"On Christmas Eve in Norway, the family attends church and the gifts are exchanged that night," said Almskog.

"In Greece there is a procession to the church on Christmas Eve, and the church is always beautifully decorated. After the services,

families and friends greet each other affectionately and have a party which usually lasts until early in the morning," commented Anthimides.

He explained that people often fast in some manner before Christmas, and this is also the occasion to break the fast.

The derivation of Santa Claus was a matter of tongue-in-cheek debate for the six students.

Norwegian children know that he is from the North Pole, while Finnish children are positive that he lives on Mount Korvatunturi in Lapland. The Belgian Santa is a legend built around a Catholic saint from Spain, while in Greece he is known as Saint Basilios and makes his annual trip from Ceasaria. In Italy, the jovial and mysterious bearer of gifts is an old woman from the North Pole called Befana.

"In Finland, as in Norway, Santa comes on Christmas Eve. All the

gifts are left in a bag near the door, and a neighbor or student comes to the house dressed as Santa and distributes the gifts," said Miss Sihvola.

"Befana comes on the night of January 6 to leave gifts for the children," commented Miss Carillo. She explained that adults exchange gifts on Christmas day, but the children wait for Befana.

"We also celebrate Epiphany in Belgium. The children, dressed as the three kings, travel in groups of three and go from house to house singing and are treated with candy," mentioned Rycken.

"What we call Santa Claus is not connected with Christmas at all. He arrives on December 6 dressed as a bishop and riding on a donkey. He is accompanied by a friend, Black Pete, and leaves gifts in the shoes left near the fireplace," explained Miss Van Stichel.

In Greece on New Year's Eve, the children go from house to house

singing "Saint Basil."

Each verse of the song describes a gift and tells how happy the family will be who gives it.



TELLING CHRISTMAS TALES are, on the back row, Erik Almskog, Eliane Van Stichel, Angela Carillo, Tuula Sihvola; front row, Leo Rycken and Sophokles Anthimides.

Editorial Views...

Dangerous Journalism

The campus newspaper at the University of Colorado has this year unwittingly caused the departure of the University President, and here is how:

In Colorado, the members of the State Board of Regents are elected by the people, with some of them voted on every two years. In recent years, a majority of the Regents have been Democrats. The President of the state University for the past six years has been Quigg Newton, formerly the Democratic mayor of Denver.

This school year, the editor of the University newspaper was known for his "liberal" tendencies. Early this fall, he published an article by a fellow-student which called Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona a "murderer". There were numerous protests, both by friends of Goldwater and other responsible citizens.

President Newton, whose political ideology is far removed from that of Goldwater, was very slow to take action. After the public dismay was well known, President Newton reluctantly fired the editor.

Soon after, in the November elections, Colorado voters elected two Republicans to the Board of Regents who had complained about Newton's softness toward the editor.

Newton, realizing that his days as president were numbered, started hunting a new job. He found a position with the Commonwealth Fund of New York, and recently announced his resignation as president, effective next June.

What is the moral of this story? It may be one of the following: 1. A college newspaper editor should not print libelous stories. 2. A university president should promptly remove an editor who prints such stories. 3. A university president should not be chosen for political reasons. 4. A state board of regents should be strictly non-political.

The Readers Speak

To the Editor:

This report is a statistical review of the school elections. Having secured permission from SGA, I set out to analyze the 1962 Homecoming election. While school enrollment increased only a little this

year, the total vote compared to last year's Homecoming election increased by 11.9%. The winning candidate received 34.4% of the vote. It is commonly believed in some circles that the Greeks control campus elections. However, in my studies I found no basis for this theory. Actually, the Greeks contributed only 28.1% of the total vote. If all Greeks had voted they would have contributed 44.7% of the total vote. Seventy-five per cent of the sorority girls voted and 51.5% of the fraternity boys voted.

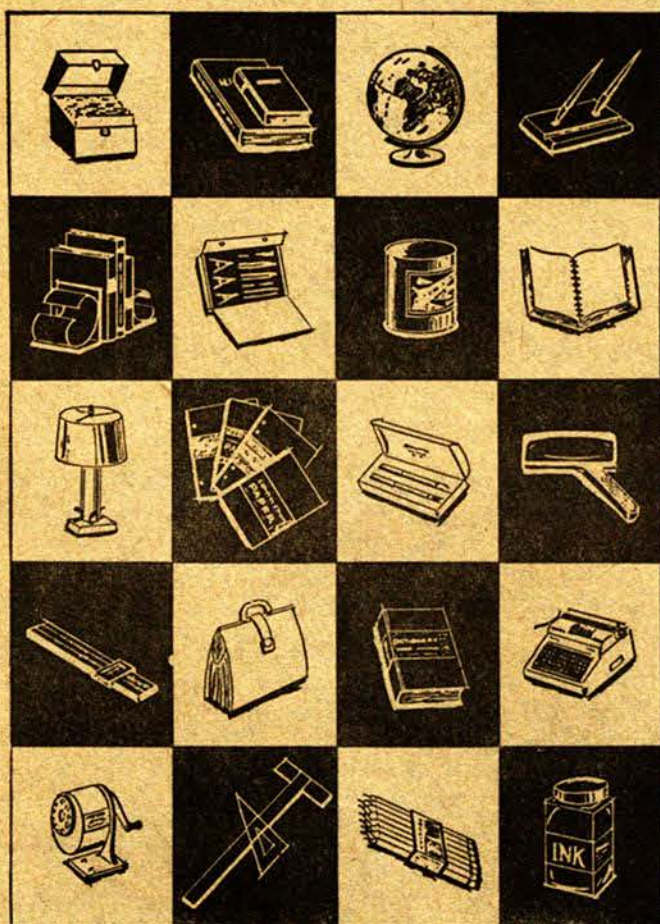
Of the total Homecoming vote, 20% was from non-sorority girls and 51.8% was from non-fraternity boys. Thus, we see that the determining variable in the Homecoming election was the voter who is not a member of an organized group.

Dan Tontz

Political Science junior

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Performance of 4 Groups

Music School Christmas Concert Described as 'Highly Successful'

By GRACE McILVAIN, Guest Writer

The School of Music presented four ensembles in its annual Christmas Concert last Tuesday evening: the string ensemble, the University Singers, the brass ensemble, and the A Cappella choir.

A unanimous "Oh!" went up from the audience when the curtain opened. Robert Minser had created an unusual background with three black arches silhouetted against purple. Tall halos of faint red and yellow lights, rising behind the arches, and bells suspended on various planes made the setting a study in depth and perspective.

The program was planned to satisfy widely-varying tastes—from Corelli to Leroy Anderson, from solos to stagefuls of performers, and from the Baroque to the 1950s.

The visual aspects of the concert were as pleasing as the musical. The fine physical equipment of the FAC auditorium was utilized to advantage. Every detail showed careful planning. Not a moment was wasted. The audience never had long intervals of waiting while instruments and chairs were carried on or off or while a group was assembled.

The string ensemble, under the direction of James Ceasar, opened the program with Corelli's "Christmas Concerto." Lyndi Fowler, Mary Duerksen, and Jane Robertson were the soloists in this concerto grosso from the Baroque period. Although Mr. Ceasar is visibly less at ease

with the baton than with the bow, he gets what he wants out of the group. The work was beautifully performed.

The University Singers, accompanied by organ and a small group of strings, sang Mozart's "Missa brevis in F." This was the high point of the entire program. Soloists were: Sharon Stephens, soprano, who played Mimi in "La Boheme;" Donald Nelson, tenor, who is only a freshman but has a pleasing and promising voice; Dwala Kim, alto, a transfer student from Hutchinson Junior College with rich, warm voice; and Carl Gerbrandt, bass, who also appeared in "La Boheme" as Colline. The "Benedictus" lacked conviction and solidity; but, on the whole, the solo quartet performed excellently.

Robert Hines, conductor of the Singers, did an excellent job of coordinating the choir, the soloists, and the accompanying instruments. The opening fugue set the pattern of clarity and precision which was maintained throughout all five movements.

After intermission, the brass choir appeared to play Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Carol Medley."

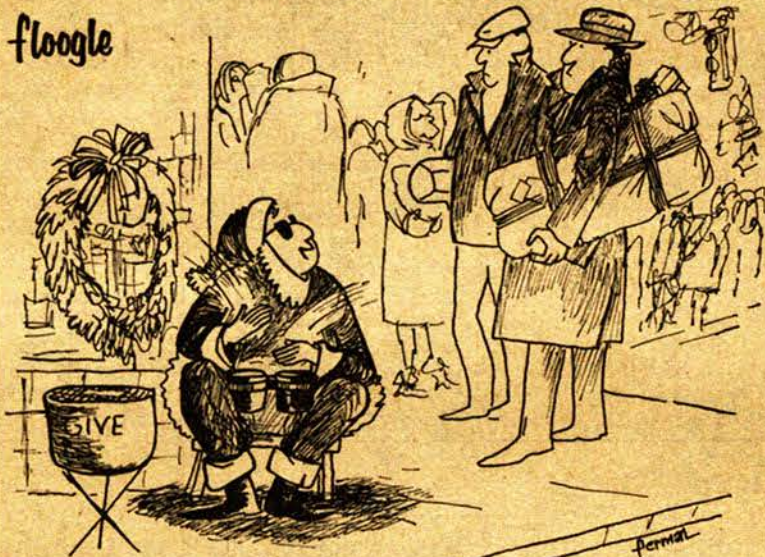
Although the stunning perfection of their Nov. 20 concert was not equaled, the carols were thoroughly enjoyable.

This ensemble really is an exceptional brass group. After hearing them play, one is convinced that brasses actually can be played in tune. And their dynamic range includes both a true pianissimo and a fortissimo that leaves one breathless—even on the back row!

The A Cappella choir presented six short works on the Christmas theme. This large choir is made up primarily of younger students and has many students in it who are not music majors. Compared to the Singers, their voices lack maturity, training, and range. Despite these natural limitations, however, they are a good choir. Although a little stiff in the beginning, their third selection was interpreted with well-shaped phrases and flexibility. They maintained this musical feeling through the re-

(Continued on Page 6)

floogle



"in a one horse open sleigh, HEY...cha, cha, cha..."

THE SUNFLOWER

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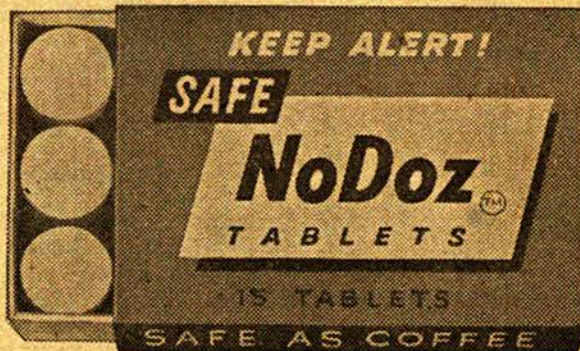


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Edward Evans Shops at Buck's



The items in this ad selected and written by Edward Evans



Miss Linderman is preparing for the Christmas formals with this dinner gown from third floor Buck's. The gown is a dark blue satin with a white bodice. She is wearing a pearl necklace and white elbow length gloves. The dress is \$35.00, while the necklace is \$15.00 and the gloves \$3.00.



WU High in Receipt of NSF Grants

According to University officials, WU is rated among the leading colleges and universities in the nation offering courses from grants provided by the National Science Foundation.

The School of Engineering, head-

ed by Dean Kenneth Razak, is offering two such courses under the NSF Course Improvement Program. One course is offered in field and flow systems; and another is entitled, "Teaching Aids in Science of Engineering Materials."

The first course, taught by Robert L. Schrag, of the department of electrical engineering, is open to juniors on a two-semester basis. It deals with the study of field and transport phenomena. The course objective is to provide a basic foundation for subsequent courses in other engineering departments.

The course is being developed as part of an engineering-science core program which was adopted in 1959 at the University.

"Science of Engineering Materials," taught by Robert T. Howard,

of the department of mechanics and materials, is a course listed in the core curriculum for all engineering majors at the University. The course is offered on the upper division level and is a co-requisite along with "Modern Physics" offered by the physics department.

NSF is offering aid to such institutions as the universities of Michigan, Illinois, Harvard, Purdue, Johns Hopkins, and California. The grants are directed to science, mathematics, and engineering departments.

WU to Host Forensic Meet

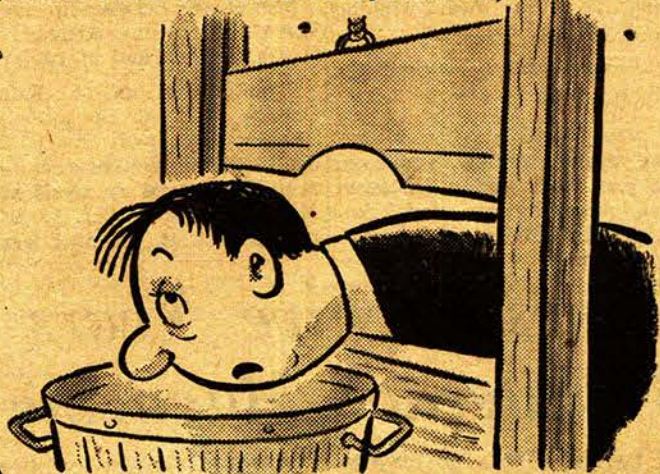
Debate teams from 24 high schools throughout the state will be on campus today and tomorrow for the state National Forensic League tournament.

Each school, including all Wichita high schools, have entered one team of two students. The tournament will determine the state NFL champion. The top team will go to the national tournament.

The judges of the tournament will be local lawyers, ministers, businessmen, and faculty members of the University and public schools. Headquarters for the tournament will be in the Math-Physics Building.

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Times and Tides Business Outlook Shows Promise

Issues of Today

By KAYE WILSON, News Editor

Despite gloomy apprehensions following the stock market drive last summer, the business outlook at present is amazingly optimistic.

The Dow-Jones Industrial Average at the beginning of December had risen to 649.30, its highest point since the bottom fell out of the market.

Auto sales hit an all-time record in October, surpassing the previous high in 1955. Ford's sales were up 18 per cent, General Motors showed a 20 per cent increase, Chrysler made a 32 per cent comeback, and for American Motors—

whose problem was making enough cars to keep up with orders—sales ran 21 per cent higher than last year. Interestingly enough, not only are consumers buying more cars, they are buying the more expensive models.

Men in the auto industry have a number of explanations for the bonanza. Some point out that the crop of wartime babies have grown up and are buying more used cars,

forcing used-car prices up until price differences between new models and old are slim enough that it is not much more expensive to buy new cars. Others cite the increase in savings, which doubled its rate of yearly increase from \$10 billion to \$20 billion. The optimism engendered by the outcome of the Cuban crisis may also be a factor.

The Commerce Department's most recent report on housing shows strong indications that house and apartment building will experience a predicted 9 per cent increase by year's end.

Apartment building has made the largest gain in the housing business. Ten years ago, apartments accounted for 10 to 15 per cent of all building. This year they will account for 30 per cent of building nationally, and as much as 50 per cent in some urban areas.

People are also buying slightly more expensive homes. But seemingly they understand that they can expect to sell them for less than the purchase price. The latter is the view of Herndon McKay, Seattle mortgage banker, who feels that a home depreciates with age and use, just as any other item does.

Orders for durable goods have risen for two months in a row. Primary metal orders were up 10 per cent in October, while orders for machine tools increased 22 per cent in the same month. Defense business continues to break records for peacetime, and total spending in the economy is at an all-time high.

But economic experts also point to offsetting weaknesses present in the business world. Although steel companies are expected to do better (the demand for autos is a factor in this prediction), they have an uphill fight against their late slump. Profits in general are under pressure from a wage-tax squeeze, and the latest figures show that 4 million workers are still unemployed.

Most experts agree that the gains made in the most recent business recovery have not extended to the whole economy. Nevertheless, fewer forecasters have pessimistic outlooks; and optimists are predicting brighter business horizons for many areas in the economy.

Economic forecasts on the basis of isolated facts are unwise, but it would appear that the economy is faring quite well in certain areas. Spending in one area may lead to spending in other areas, for confidence is contagious.

Developments in the next few months may substantiate the principle that increased consumer spending in one area may well pump new life into the rest of the economy.

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Clothes for Algerian Refugees To Be Collected on Campus

According to Asst. Prof. of English Bruce Cutler, students have a chance to contribute warm, used winter clothing to the Algerian relief program this week and next.

The American Friends Service organization reports that there is a Committee will accept used blank-urgent need for the clothing. More than 2 million Algerians were moved out of homes during the seven year war for independence, which recently ended.

Cutler also said that field workers in the camps report that clothing needs are still great. All supplies collected will be distributed strictly on the basis of need. Cutler is currently heading the drive at the University.

December 19 is the last date for According to Cutler, the Quaker contributions.

Pre-enrollment Ends Dec. 20

Pre-registration will continue through Dec. 20 in Rm. 105 of Jardine Hall.

Persons whose last names begin with H through L may have their cards pulled today and Monday. Cards will be pulled for M through R on Dec. 18 and 19.

During these days, and on Dec. 20, students who have missed their pre-registration time may have their cards pulled.

During Christmas vacation, schedules will be processed from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 26, 27, 28, 31, and Jan. 2.

No faculty advising will be done during Christmas vacation, and no revisions may be made in schedules until registration begins on Thursday, Jan. 31.

KMUW Launches Into 13th Year of Broadcasting

The University radio station, KMUW-FM, is one of the few stations in the United States operated solely by students.

KMUW first signed on the air in 1949. It is an activity of the speech department used primarily for teaching the various aspects of the radio industry and radio skills.

The 250 watt educational station is located in the Communications Building. It is an award-winning FM station, recognized by Educational Broadcasters as one of the best in its field.

Air time is from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Listeners can hear news, dramas, special features, sports events, and music.

This station is the origin of the Shocker Sports network for stations throughout Kansas.

Math Major Wins Hoare Scholarship

J. Fred Giertz, junior math major, has been awarded the \$500 Hoare Scholarship for next semester. His overall grade average is 3.891.

The Hoare Scholarship, named in honor of Dean Arthur Joseph Hoare, was started in 1957.

Dean Hoare came to Fairmount College in 1906 as professor of mathematics and later became dean of the mathematics department. He served as president from March 1, 1914 to Oct. 1, 1914 and retired in 1944. He died last year.

IN CONCERT

IN PERSON

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TIME 8:30 P.M.

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229 E. WILLIAM IN McCLELLAN HOTEL
ALL SEATS RESERVED \$2.50 - 3.00 - 3.50

Mikrokosmos Grows in Five Years Of Life as WU Literary Magazine

Five years ago, the efforts of two students to create a campus literary publication, and the interest of a newly arrived professor provided the initial momentum for the current Mikrokosmos, according to Gary Brown, Mikrokosmos editor.

The first staff consisted of Corban Lepell, Allen Russo, and two advisors of the publication. With approval from the Publications Board and financing from the General Activities Fund secured, the magazine began soliciting manuscripts.

First Issue Free

Under the managing-editorship of senior Corban Lepell, the finished copy was published. The issue was offered without charge to test public acceptance of the innovation. Due to advance student interest, the first three-hundred issues disappeared in the first two hours. An additional two-hundred copies were needed to meet the demand.

The third year of publication, under the editorship of Gerald George, brought an increased staff, distribution of editorial responsibilities, and the organization of business activities. This was the first year for both spring and fall issues to be published at 25 cents per copy. A total of 500 issues were sold.

Accepting Manuscripts

Again this year, Mikrokosmos is accepting manuscripts for publication in its annual edition.

According to Gary Brown, Mikrokosmos editor, poetry, art work, and short prose will be accepted.

Marked boxes will be placed around campus for Mikrokosmos work from any student wishing to contribute.

Business Frat To Sponsor Party, Dance

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, will hold its annual Christmas Party for the Lake Afton Boys Home at 2 p.m., Dec. 16, at the Lake Home. The fraternity will also hold a Christmas dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22.

At the Lake Home party individual gifts are provided for each of the youths, as well as one large gift which is presented to the group as a whole. All gifts and expenses are paid for by contributions from members of the fraternity. This is the fifth consecutive year for this event.

The dance will be in the Cowtown Variety Building, with music being provided by Bill Strout's Orchestra. A buffet lunch will be available. This dance is a tradition of the last eight years.

Corsages will be provided for the dance by the fraternity. Alumni, faculty, student members, and their dates are invited.





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Today, LTV's activities include such programs as V/STOL, CRUSADER, SCOUT, SATURN, DYNA-SOAR and a supersonic, low-altitude missile. In addition, the company is supplying specialized military electronic equipment, super-power transmitters for the "Voice of Polaris" radio station, special purpose computers, actuators for MINUTEMAN and scores of other complex products and systems.

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Shocker Sideline Slants

By LARRY DEAN



Coach Miller might have been correct in stating that the Shocks could lose every game on their California jaunt. Santa Clara was the starter; Brigham Young could polish the job off quite easily.

To hear Rick Weaver broadcast the game from San Jose, one would be ready to "kill the refs." But on the other hand, check the statistics out and you'll see that the calls were fairly consistent for both sides.

Variables to Consider

Playing on any strange court is a detriment to all teams. Try Cincinnati, Bradley, or Colorado at home and see what the odds are against winning. Play the same teams on your court, and the percentage goes up, and occasionally you topple them.

The Frosh found that the same team, on a road trip, can sneak up and win. This happened to them against Ark City Juco. They blew an early lead at home, but managed to beat Ark City. However, playing them on their own court in their own tournament proved to be a different story.

Shockers Need Our Support

About the double encounter with Brigham Young—this column can see only one win in store for the Shocks. You can't play a top-notch basketball team two nights in a row, and expect to come out on top both times.

There are three games that no

one should miss over Christmas vacation. They are:

| | |
|------------|---------|
| Louisville | Dec. 22 |
| Minnesota | Dec. 27 |
| Ohio State | Dec. 29 |

The Shocks will need as much home town support as possible. The best way to achieve this, is to back the team at all times. You've paid to see these games, so why not try to make them?

Last blast on the Purdue game: Even though the freshmen were playing an overtime game, which they won 79-77, more noise and applause was given to the push-broom crew (Dick Klein and Johnny Stevens), than for the whole freshman team.

Cue Stick Awarded To WU Champ

Bob Swoffard, Jr., walked away with first place in the first WU snooker tournament. Along with this honor, Bob was given a Brunswick jointed cue.

Second place went to Joe Hickey, graduate student.

The rules of the tournament were: beat your opponent two out of three, as you met him in the bracket. Swoffard took Hickey in the first two games, and thereby captured the title.

The eight finalists were: Bob Swoffard, Joe Hickey, Chuck Harlan, Larry Dean, Harry Moncravie, Tom Bartley, John Stevens, and Collins Cunningham.

Plans for a call-shot pool tournament are presently being drawn up. It will be held at the beginning of second semester.

YMCA, CAC to Sponsor Trips To Breckenridge Inn Ski Lodge

The CAC and YMCA are co-sponsoring two week-end skiing trips to Breckenridge, Colo. Jan. 11 to 14, and Jan. 25 to 28 of 1963. YMCA members will pay \$45. The fee will cover transportation, lodging, shuttle service, ski rental, 3 meals, and insurance.

Families, teenagers, students and adults will be included in each group. Both groups will leave at 7 p.m. on Friday and return at 6 a.m. Monday.

The group will lodge at the Breckenridge Inn, which is located one mile from the ski area. A shuttle service will be supplied to and from the ski area, according to Jim Armour, CAC coordinator. The cost for the trip will be \$50.

Those going on the trip will provide money for ski tows, three meals, and any incidentals.

The deadline for the first trip will be Dec. 31, and Jan. 16 for the second. Registration will not be accepted without a \$15 reservation fee.

Registration blanks may be picked up in the CAC coordinator's office.



HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow. Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and smoked a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

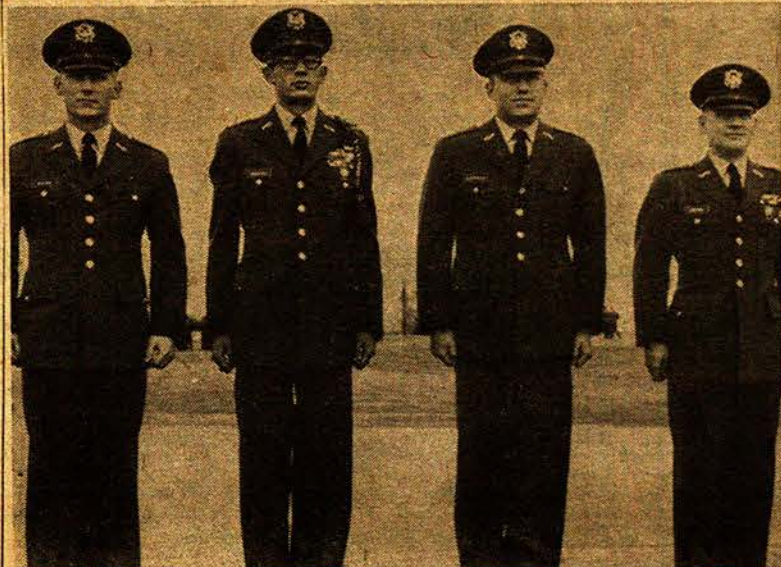
"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

Top Military Students



DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS for 1962 are Cadet Col. Maynard Eaves, Cadet Lt. Col. Bernard Verdier, Cadet Capt. James Duffield, and Cadet Capt. Gary Moore.

Use Christmas Seals



Fight Tuberculosis

FORTUNATE FINDS FOR A GENTLEMAN'S SMART APPEARANCE

The proprietor dug deep into fashion to surface a wealth of fine ideas to enhance the appearance of the gentleman. It is suggested that said gentleman indulge himself by buying these articles as Christmas gifts to himself.



Here is fine 100% worsted superbly tailored in our new 3-piece suit by Cricketer. Wear this 9-month weight vested suit now for the holidays and right into summer. Choose from new deep tones as well as the spring medium and light tones. There at the Princeton Shop NOW...come in today!

59.95



Between the Book Ends

The Decline Of Pleasure - Walter Kerr, Simon and Schuster - New York - 1962

In his third book, "The Decline of Pleasure," drama critic Walter Kerr skillfully maneuvers the reader through seven essays in which he attempts to explain the basic "unhappiness" of the American people today.

Kerr deals at great length with our search for a utility value in everything and everyone with whom we come in contact. He writes about our search for utility in everything. Why can't we accept an object, or a human relationship, as enjoyable rather than ask, what can I profit by this object or this acquaintance?

He strongly feels that we all believe that nothing "good" will come of pleasure; that to enjoy a work of art, a beautiful piece of music, or an acquaintance gives us a feeling of guilt. We refuse to accept delight for delight itself, and delight, according to Kerr, is pro-

bably the only pleasure which is its own reward.

"We feel guilty when we take our pleasure, because there is so much work we might do. We feel guilty when we work so hard because our lives may depend upon pausing for pleasure," said Kerr.

Honestly presented in a simple, straight-from-the-shoulder manner, and without pretensions, "The Decline of Pleasure" is richly endowed with quotations from a wide range of reading. These quotations enhance the author's sometimes vague attempts at explanations, as well as color a sometimes trying dull book.

This philosophical treatise of American life, good and bad, is well worth the readers time if he feels a basic uneasiness, a restless yearning for something really pleasurable in life.

Reviewed by Doris Mortimer

Faculty Contributions Published in Journal

The next publication of "University Studies," a journal in which faculty members have their scholarly works published, is due for release in February, according to Dr. Allen Cress, head of the German Department.

First published in the 1930's, the journal is issued quarterly through the University Publication Committee. The first journal consisted of a single selection by one of the faculty members.

Dr. Cress, chairman of the Publication Committee stated: "Faculty members are given another place to publish their scholarly work. They publish in their professional journals as well, of course."

Manuscripts are written on almost all of the professions. Included in these are studies on politics, history, and our own University.

"The Silver Issue & Political Fussion in Colorado," was the title of a publication by Assoc. Prof. of Journalism Paul F. Gerhard, published in November, 1960.

University President Harry F. Corbin, published his speech, "Our University and Its Future," in August, 1950.

In selecting works to be pub-

lished, the Publications Committee looks for general criteria of sound scholarship and scholarly style. Selections of work are made one year in advance of publication.

Dr. Cress stated: "In general in this country publications run two to three years behind the actual writings. This is because the writings are selected one year in advance and many advancements are being made between those times."

Copies of the journal are mailed to other colleges and universities, who in turn exchange their journals. Other copies are sent to municipal libraries and foreign countries. About two-thirds of those mailed to foreign countries go to the Latin American countries.

Authors of these publications receive no compensation for their work except copies to use as they like and the knowledge of sharing with others.

Spanish Club to Present Play

The annual Christmas program presented by the Spanish Club will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Area 9 of the CAC, according to Dr. Eugene Savaiano, head of the Spanish Department.

"La Corbata Roja," a Spanish play, will be presented by students in the department. J. E. Angulo, instructor in Spanish, will give a brief talk in Spanish. Also on the program will be a vocal solo in Spanish, a solo on the classic guitar, and several dance numbers.

Three University students will tell of Christmas in their homelands, Argentina, Chile, and Spain.

Six Cuban refugees, members of the Pan American Club and guests at the program, will do a typical Cuban dance and play on typical Cuban musical instruments. A Mexican girl will dance a Spanish dance with castanets.

Three traditional pinatas will be broken. The public is invited to attend this program.



WHICH PINATA shall we break?, is the question in the minds of Chuck and Nicky Savaiano, Nancy Cress, and Tony Savaiano. A pinata will be broken by the children at the annual Spanish Christmas program tomorrow night.

Around the Campus

ISA Chili Supper

A chili supper sponsored by the pledges of the Independent Students' Association will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, December 16 at the chapter house at 3624 Clough Pl.

The price will be 50 cents for all you can eat. Tickets may be purchased from any ISA pledge or at the door.

Newman Club Party

A Christmas party will be sponsored by the Newman Club for all Catholic Students and their guests, Sunday night, Dec. 16. Beginning at 9 p.m., there will be an hour of varied entertainment followed with dancing and refreshments.

According to John Rapoza, of the social committee, the party will be held at 1820 N. Roosevelt.

Arnold Air Blood Donation

Twenty-four members of the

Arnold Air Society of the Air Force Santa.

ROTC gave blood last week at the Wichita Red Cross Regional Blood Center as a Christmas service project.

Tea for Scholarship Donors

Donors who provide special scholarships for the University will be honored at a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the CAC.

The Scholarship Committee will sponsor the event. Assisting the Scholarship Committee will be members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

2-Bit Flick Comedy

"Miracle on 24th Street," this week's 2-bit flick, is a delightful human comedy about a department store Santa Claus, Kris Kringle. The white-bearded Kris manages to convince everyone that there is a

Edmund Gwen, Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Gene Lockheart, Natalie Wood, and Thelma Ritter star in this unusual Christmas story, to be shown at 7:30 tonight in the FAC.

MUSIC SCHOOL...

(Continued from Page 2) maining three selections.

The grand finale was the "Gloria" by Joshua Missal, head of the theory department here. This work is for two choirs, brass, and timpani; and the front half of the stage was crowded with performers. The antiphonal treatment is effective, and the piece abounds in parallelism and pedalpoint devices.

The four performing groups and their directors deserve praise for a highly successful Christmas concert.

Did you win a Tempest?



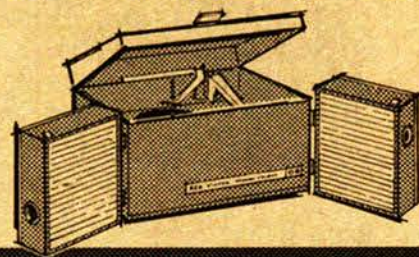
HERE ARE THE FIRST 5 WINNING NUMBERS!

(10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



1. B159345
2. A063168
3. C625641
4. B898060
5. C479646

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B258729 | 6. C233412 |
| 2. C065695 | 7. C375972 |
| 3. A014505 | 8. B398344 |
| 4. C403887 | 9. A487788 |
| 5. C001596 | 10. A121605 |

L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

45 Tempests to go!

Get set for the next lap... 10 more Tempests and 15 more consolation prizes! Pick up an entry blank where you buy cigarettes. Enter now—enter often. Any entry received by January 18th can win one of the 45 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!



Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!