



# THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

New  
Scholarship  
Given  
By Kiwanis  
See Page 4

Volume LXVIII—Number 24

UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

December 17, 1963

## 4 Choruses to Sing In Yuletide Concert

Four combined choruses, more than 400 students, directed by Robert Hines, will sing Benjamin Britten's "St. Nicholas" in the annual Christmas Concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the FAC Concert Hall.

"St. Nicholas" is the legendary story of St. Nicholas, bishop of Myra, who was the patron saint of children, seamen, and travelers.

The legend of the bishop, Santa Claus to most children, who lived in the Middle Ages, has been told to children as a

favorite Christmas story for centuries. It tells of how the bishop worked to care for the poor and oppressed and how he appeared from great distances to those who needed him.

Tonight's performance will feature John Becker as Nicholas and Ruth Wyeno as Nicholas, the boy. Choruses throughout the world are singing the works of Britten this season, celebrating not only the Christmas holiday but also the 50th anniversary of the composer.

Norman Linscheid, organist, and Sharon Siegrist, pianist, will accompany the choruses.

The University A capella choir, under the direction of Harrison Boughton, will present several songs, including "Motet VI," by Bach; "Ave Maria," by Burckner; "Masters in This Hall," by Shaw-Parker; and "The Three Kings," by Willan.

"Alleluia" specially written by Leo Kreter, assistant professor of music theory and literature, will be performed by the A capella choir.

The concert is open to the public.

## 4 Students Represent WU At Conference

Four University Student Government Association members attended a student government conference on the campus of the University of Kansas Friday.

The four students, Dan Tontz, vice-president of the SGA; Linda Ewalt, freshman representative; Mary Ann Hopper, executive secretary; and David Crockett, sophomore class president and Sunflower representative, attended the meeting with student government representatives from the five state colleges and universities in Kansas.

The group heard several lecturers, including Henry Bubb, chairman of the State Board of Regents. They also attended group discussion sessions on subjects dealing with the problems of student governments.

The representatives attending the conference voted to hold a similar conference annually.

## Library Hours Told For 16-Day Holiday

Library hours for the Christmas vacation have been announced by Downing P. O'Hara, librarian.

The hours will be: Dec. 21, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Dec. 22, closed; Dec. 23, 26 and 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 24 and 25, closed; Dec. 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Dec. 29, closed; Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Jan. 1, closed; Jan. 4, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Jan. 5 resume regular hours.

## SGA Meet Scheduled For Tonight

The agenda for tonight's meeting of the Student Government Association, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the CAC, will be much the same as the agenda for the last two meetings, which failed to reach a quorum.

Two additions to the agenda, according to Dave Leach, president, will be the consideration of the Missouri Valley Compact, and a discussion of the value of creating new school songs.

The Missouri Valley Compact was drafted by the student government at North Texas State and involves the exchange of ideas, and talent from the campuses of the Missouri Valley Conference Schools, plus a meeting to discuss the problems of the Conference schools.

James Kerr, director of bands, has been considering the possibility of drafting new school songs, in addition to the "Alma Mater" and "Fight Song," and feels that since the University will be changing to a state school in July, perhaps this is the best time.

Other items to be considered will be the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund, and the constitutions of Deseret and the Turkish Students Club.

## Convo Slated For Thursday

The annual Christmas Convocation will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Field House, according to Dr. Allan Cress, chairman of the Public Occasions Committee.

The program will include group singing of favorite Christmas carols in which all students, faculty and staff members, and guests

Participating in the convocation will be the University Singers under the direction of Robert Hines, the A capella choir, directed by Harrison Boughton, and the brass ensemble, with David Sprung directing.

Orchesis modern dance group, directed by Mrs. Frances Porter, will perform "The Juggler," a Christmas ballet. Dr. T. Reese Marsh, professor of English, will read the Christmas story.

Dan Tontz, vice-president of the

This convocation will be held in the Field House in an attempt to accommodate all the students, faculty, staff, and guests who wish to attend.

Convocations in the past have been held in the Commons Auditorium, with the exception of the president's welcoming convocation which was held in October. However, with an increasing number of University students, it is felt that perhaps more will attend if seats are available.

"A great deal of planning, work, and expense has gone into this convocation and it is hoped that the turnout will be large," Dr. Cress said.

## News Forum To Be Held In CAC Today

The second in the series of News Forums will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in the CAC Ballroom, according to Dennis Tracy, educational and cultural coordinator of the CAC.

The forum is designed to place the news before the group so that they may discuss the events with informed people, develop their ideas and gain the opinions of others.

Each week there will be a panel of two members of the faculty and the moderator, Melvin P. Moorhouse, assistant to the dean of University College.

Today's panel will consist of Dr. David Farnsworth, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Jack Heysinger, dean of the School of Business.

"It is the intention of the news forum to provide an opportunity for the voicing of ideas and the exposure to the ideas of those of different factions of thought represented here on campus," Tracy stated.

Coffee will be served and all are invited to participate.

The convocation schedule for the annual Christmas Convocation will be as follows:

8:00 to 8:40—8 o'clock class  
8:50 to 9:30—9 o'clock class  
9:40 to 10:20—10 o'clock class  
10:30 to 11:30—Convocation  
11:40 to 12:20—11 o'clock class  
12:30 to 1:10—12 o'clock class  
1:20 to 2:00—1 o'clock class  
2:10 to 2:50—2 o'clock class  
Resume Regular Schedule.

## Walkout Policy Told By Administration

The Administrative Council has issued the following announcement: "The student body is reminded of the following action of the Administrative Council last year (Jan. 9, 1963); henceforth there are to be no automatic 'once per semester,' pre-planned or 'authorized' walkouts. If such absences occur, classes, examinations, labs, etc. will continue as scheduled. Faculty are to take appropriate action in case such an event occurs."

## Classes Closing Daily; Pre-Registration Heavy

According to the Registrar's office, classes for next semester are closing daily due to heavy pre-registration and there is confusion among some students as to their proper enrollment time.

Students who do not pre-register on their specified dates must wait for the make-up days which are Dec. 26, 27, 30, 31 and Jan. 2 and 3. A tentative schedule signed by your dean will be required to pre-register at this time.

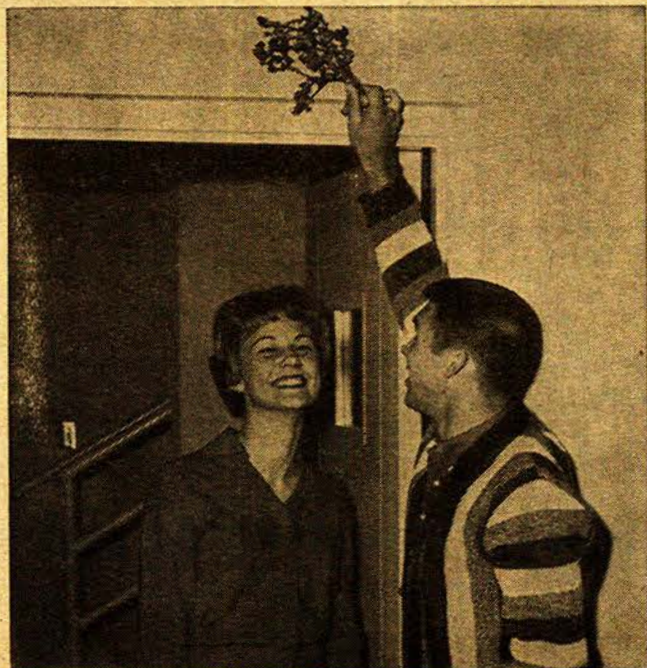
This is not to be confused with regular registration in which a student may enroll any time after his assigned time. Advising ended Friday.

The following is a list of the classes closed at the end of pre-registration Friday: Biology Lab, 8-10 and 10-12 T-Th; Geology Lab, 10 T-Th; English 111, 11 and 1

MWF; English 211, 9, 10, 11 and 12 MWF, and 9 T-Th; English 225, 8 MWF; English 251, 9 MWF; Accounting 376, 2 T-Th; History 101, 11 MTWF; Math 142, daily; Philosophy 121, MWF; Political Science 336, 11 MWF; Psychology 112, 8 T-Th; Psychology 260, 9 MWF; Sociology 320, 8 MWF; Speech 111, 8 T-Th; German 112, 6 T-Th; and Women's Physical Education Folk Dance, 8 MW, Social Dance, 9 MW, Archery, 2 MW, Bowling, 9 T-Th, and Tennis-Badminton, 10 T-Th.

Some of the closed classes may be reopened if demand is sufficient and personnel are available at the proper time.

## Christmas Spirit Being Displayed in Various Ways



A kiss under the mistletoe.



Trimming the traditional tree.



Addressing the many cards.



## Editorial Views...

# Dangerous Action

Saturday evening, at the game between the Shockers and Bradley, there was a highly disputable call made by the officials. Some fans took it upon themselves to throw debris on the court in protest of the call.

This was an immature and dangerous action. It is like the parent telling his child to do something that he doesn't want to do, and in a fit of anger the child throws whatever is handy at the parent.

But the significant fact is that this was extremely dangerous for the players. If all the debris hadn't been found and cleared off the court some player could have slipped on it and been hurt. Players can be and have been seriously injured in such instances.

Another factor involved is that this kind of response could have resulted in a technical foul being called against the Shockers.

If you disagree with a call by an official, let him know about it vocally. This is your privilege. But it is not a person's privilege to endanger others. Throwing debris on the court is an irresponsible action that can bring nothing but harm.

# New English Grammar Rules Flexible to People's Change

PORTLAND ORE.—(I.P.)—Remember all those English grammar rules that you memorized and practiced in grade school?

Well, you might as well forget them because a revolution is going on in the field of English language studies that might result in a new method of teaching grammar.

The English department at the University of Portland has recognized the value of this new method and has introduced a course into the curriculum this year to teach it. Department spokesmen say that if this is the grammar to be taught in the future, it will be necessary to prepare our graduates for the change.

The course is called "Advanced Exposition" and is taught by Lyman B. Hagan. He has mapped out the course so that the first part of it will be spent on traditional grammar and the latter part on the "new grammar." In this way the students will be able to recognize the old style of grammar when they discard it for the new. Hagan says that one of the basic differences between the old and the new grammar is that the former is "prescriptive" and the latter "descriptive." Traditional grammar is a set of rules, drawn up in the seventeenth century, which prescribed just how the language should be spoken and written.

The new grammar is one tending to describe how people really talk, and flexible enough to change as people change their way of speaking. Division of words into parts of speech has always relied on the meaning and function of the words involved, says Mr. Hagan. The new grammar, however, will classify words according to their structure. This is why the new grammar is often called "structural grammar."

Nonsense sentences will be used in the course to keep the students from identifying words by their meaning. Students will encounter such sentences as: "The slithy toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe," or "The glinnest flurbs were rickled by glury stang kelty."

This will force them to rely on structure of words instead of the subjective standard of their meaning. Scientific and realistic grammar may make the teaching of English an easier task.

Many experts recognize the value

of the new system, although it may take a long time to establish it. In the meantime, the Department of English on the Portland campus wants its students ready for the transitional stage.

# Director Tells Cast Members Of 'MacBeth'

Shakespeare's "MacBeth," to be presented next spring by the University Theatre, has been cast, according to Richard Welsbacher, director.

The male cast is as follows: MacBeth, Mike Osterhout; Malcolm, Ralph Frakes; MacDuff, Dee Masters; Banquin, Pat Murphy; Lennox, Dennis Smith; Ross, Russ Johnson; Captain, Thomas Graber.

Donald Bain and Caithness, Dennis Bradford; Fleance, Gary Jackson; Duncan, Orhan Kunter; Men-teith, Cliff Hall; Old Man, Tom Helm; Angus and Scot, Chris Howse; Seton, Ray Jones; and Sirward, James Pearce.

Phyllis Barnum will portray Lady MacBeth. Jacquie Blaine was selected to play Lady MacDuff and Jill Bergquist will play the Gentlewoman.

Linda Johnson will play the first witch, Mary Dale the second witch, and Judy Piatt, the third witch.

Several of the parts have been cast with a member of the cast playing two, and in some cases three, roles.

There are a few parts which are still uncast, according to Welsbacher. He has also indicated that minor cast changes may occur after rehearsals have begun.

It is planned to erect a replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre outside the Commons Auditorium during the week of the performance of "MacBeth."

# Conflict, Tyrannical Mother Rule In University Theatre Production

By KATHY HALL, Guest Reviewer

The curtains parted Friday night to applause in admiration of the Spanish house interior designed by David Fleming. Against this set, divided into two stories by a balcony running its length, Mary Jane Teall directed her female cast in "The House of Bernarda Alba."

Garcia Lorca dealt with conflict in his play. The very absence of men from the cast raised the question of conflict between the sexes. Placing the tyrannical Bernarda as ruler of the house indicated the force which imposed the prison bars of town gossip and proper behavior. And yet this restraint is in contrast to the efforts of her daughters, particularly the youngest, to get out of the house.

The youngest and most beautiful daughter was thrilled by the rampaging of a white stallion in the stable. She herself dresses in white in rebellion against the sterility of Bernarda's reign.

These usages of white were a part of another contrast. The only two colors which appeared were black and white, including all costumes. The play opened after the death of Bernarda's husband and mourning black enshrouded all characters in costume as well as in spirit. White highlighted incidents of rebellion and expression of natural emotion. Grandmother, in a white gown, sang of the sea and rebirth imagery contrasting with the harsh sterility of her daughter Bernarda. The lighting designed by Peter Walters emphasized the contrasts as in Act I when the fade out spotted the youngest daughter in white a moment longer than the rest.

In addition to the contrasts in poetic imagery, the conflicts which arose from this conventional and unnatural repression emerged in violence of action. Bernarda portrayed convincingly by Roberta Rude literally ruled the house. Every action of Bernarda revealed her imperial rigidity. Miss Rude held command of her characterization, demanding the same vigorous representation from her daughters. She received positive support from three of them. Jonne Connell vitalized Adela providing adequate contrast to Bernarda.

Miss Connell opposed Bernarda's restraint with abandon, black with white, and bitter sterility with obstinate passion. Gail Watson as Magdalena and Sandra Womack as Martirio created two of Adela's older sisters. Both convincingly sustained the vileness of their inhibited existence for the greater part of the play. Nancy Keast as the eldest daughter, Angustias, managed quite well to carry the illusion of her

age as thirty-nine. However, receiving the brunt of her sisters' insults, she almost drew audience sympathy, detracting from her position in Bernarda's poisoned cloister. Jeri Atherton was sincere in her participation but not persuasive as a distinct character.

Mary Jo Tierney portrayed La Ponce, a maid, with a fine degree of intelligent acting. She balanced Bernarda's strength of personality, offered a fine production of this but directed it into the character's work.

mannerisms and actions. She carried this part even to hobbling up the length of the stairs. Carol Markley only partially hid her youthfulness as Maria Josefa. Her singing was marvelously in character but her movements betrayed her at times.

This play, ending in Adela's suicide, could be viewed on several levels from the melodramatic to the poetic. The University Theater Bernarda's strength of personality, offered a fine production of this but directed it into the character's work.

# Staff Announced, Plans Told For WU Literary Magazine

Microcosmos editor Jon Roe has announced the staff and preliminary plans for the annual publication which publishes the creative works of students.

The magazine will consist of Judith Morgenstern, assistant editor, and Susan Hall, coordinator. Members of the poetry committee are: Bob Blackwill, poetry editor; Kelly Yenser, Joan Robertson, Larry Langton, Ronnie Johns, and Dennis Smith.

Members of the prose committee are: Lloyd Thompson, prose editor; Gary Jackson, Elizabeth Malone, John Arbuckle, Phil Bugg, and Jim Marshall. This year's Microcosmos will be entered in several national contests for college writing and publications.

Another innovation this year will be the awarding of \$10 prizes for the best prose and the best poem. "We hope to get more into the magazine than we have had before without increasing the number of pages," commented Roe. He emphasized that all material would be evaluated carefully before publication, but said that all students were urged to submit material.

The Microcosmos staff will begin soliciting material about Jan. 10 and will continue until about March 15. The magazine should be on sale by early April. Plainly marked boxes will be placed in campus buildings for students who wish to deposit material.

The Microcosmos staff is composed of 16 students. "This large staff, in itself, should help make this year's publication a success," Roe stated. Serving under Roe are

Oil, Peru Films Set For Next Reel Time

Reel Time will present two educational films, "See You in Peru" and "The Fossil Story," at noon tomorrow in the Audiovisual Center.

"See You in Peru" is a 30 minute tour through the rarely explored country of the mysterious Incas, with Jonathan Winters, TV personality, as narrator.

"The Fossil Story," a 19 minute film in color, explains how oil was formed during the early history of the earth and how fossils serve as clues to places where oil might be.

The series, which includes selections on "The Early Church," "The Medieval Church," "The Reformation," and "American and Younger Churches," will be used by Ray Ahrens, assistant professor of philosophy and religious education.

Part I and II of the slides will be shown at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 19. Parts III and IV will follow at 1:30 p.m. A second showing will be viewed at noon, Dec. 20 for parts I and II and at 1 p.m. for parts III and IV. Dalene Barry, a speech and drama major, will narrate.

# Service Group To Offer Jobs To Students

Students who want to invest their summer in creative and rewarding work have an opportunity to do so through the American Friends Service Committee, the Nobel prize-winning international agency, according to Bruce Cutler, assistant professor of English.

Openings for interested students will be available in overseas work camps, community service in Latin America, United States work camps, as well as in institutional and community service projects.

Projects are open to all concerned individuals without regard to faith, race, or economic background.

Larry Martin, regional college representative of the organization, will be available to see interested students in Rm. 229 of the CAC from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

If you want to see him, but will not be available at that hour, contact Rev. Tom Townsend, United Christian Fellowship office in the CAC.

# Church Slides To Be Shown

"Panorama of the Christian Church," a collection of 150 slides from Yale University, will be shown Dec. 19 and 20 in the Audiovisual Center, according to Mrs. Carol Holman, coordinator of audio-visual services.

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# Shocker Shenanigans

By LORRY BROSIUS, Society Editor

Some Shockers are counting on a trip home while others plan three days of last-minute shopping in anticipation of a visit from Old Saint Nick. The brief rest from classroom pressures will be crowded with a round of holiday activities which don't exactly sound restful, but they are a change.

Gamma Phis will be merry-making to the music of Bill Strout's Band Friday evening at the Lassen Terrace. Guests will also attend a pre-party at the Officer's Club at McConnell Airbase.

Alpha Phis will honor Mr. Ivy Friday evening at a dinner-dance at Crestview Country Club. Preceding a festive buffet Chris Ferguson will be hostess at a pre-party.

Delta Gammas invited their mothers to dinner Monday evening. Mothers of the Gamma Phis

were guests for a holiday tea at the house Sunday afternoon. Actives and pledges dined at Elizabeth's Sunday evening and took part in a gift exchange.

Tri Delta mothers demonstrated their culinary skill by serving their daughters turkey dinner Monday evening. Daughters enjoyed every bite and reciprocated by entertaining with a Christmas program.

Alpha Phis and their dates will go caroling Sunday evening and return to the house to thaw out and sip hot chocolate before the

fireplace.

DG pledges devised a clever list of objects to keep the actives and their dates scavenging Sunday evening.

Gamma Phis invited dates to help them decorate the house for the holidays at a party Friday.

Spanish Club will observe Christmas by following Spanish customs at their Christmas party Thursday evening. Members will present a short play and there will be caroling and the traditional pinata.

Tri Delta Ann Senholz has announced her engagement to Sig Ep Alan Amey. Gamma Phi Sandy Mueller passed the candle to announce that she has accepted the pin of DU Bob Cook. Pete Howse has given a Sig Ep lavalier to Carol Cebatis, who attends Mt. St. Mary's College in Los Angeles. Alpha Phi Judy Arnold is engaged to Stan Jones, Phi Delta Theta of South Dakota.

Nancy Elliott is Gamma Phi Carnation Girl for December.

At the Delta Gamma house Sandy Ketterer is Big Hanna and Sandy Sharkey is Little Hanna.

DU pledges chose Gamma Phi Susan Little to reign as sweetheart at their pledge dance.

Alpha Phi pledges elected active Gloria Johnson Alpha Phi Annie for December.

Gamma Phis and DU's gathered for an hour of cards and dancing Monday evening.

## Chess Club Loses To Emporia Team

The CAC Chess Club lost its contest with the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia Friday, 5-3.

Leo Edgington, Chess Club president, commented that the team is not really representative of the University. There are very few students on the team.

Edgington urges all students interested in chess to come to the club's meetings on Friday nights from 7 to 11 p.m. in the basement of the CAC.

Lessons will be given to beginning or inexperienced players.

Some future activities of the club have been announced. In January the club will sponsor the Sedgewick County High School Chess Tournament. Also planned are a "Chess for Fun" tournament, participation in the Wichita Open chess tournament, and the possibility of a visit by Bobby Fisher, the world's greatest chess player.

## Managed Freedom Necessary To Study Problems, Issues

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(I.P.)—Freedom—but "managed freedom"—is necessary in academic communities, believes E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota.

Faculty and students must be free to deal with controversial topics, problems, and issues, he declares. But this doesn't mean that the academic community should be open-ended and unmanaged.

Dean Williamson identifies what he calls four "currently crucial issues of academic freedom for students." These are: freedom to discuss issues and topics of their own choosing, to hear speakers of their choice on matters of their choice, to criticize and comment in the college press on issues inside or outside the university, and to be consulted prior to decision about matters that affect the students.

"The opinion of a non-understanding or a mis-understanding



MADRIGAL MEMBERS pause between numbers at their annual Christmas concert Friday evening.

## Peace Corps Announces Plans For Spring Training Program

The Peace Corps announced plans this week for the largest spring training program in the agency's history, according to Marshall Williams, campus Peace Corps liaison officer.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at U.S. colleges and universities in February and March. An estimated 1,500 prospective volunteers will participate in the training programs.

In past years, only about 400 volunteers have entered mid-year training program. While the peak in-put period will continue to be the summer months, this year's spring trainees will not be required to have degrees.

The spring training programs will prepare volunteers for service in Somalia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Nepal, Thailand, India, Jamaica, Togo, Columbia, Panama, Iran, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Tanganyika, and the Dominican Republic.

Teachers will be needed at all levels—elementary, secondary and university—and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be needed.

Other volunteers will be needed at all levels—community development, agricultural extension, construction, engineering, and geology programs.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance designed to let them live at a level equal to that of the people with whom they work, plus a \$75

monthly readjustment allowance, paid at the end of their service. Currently, 7,164 volunteers are at work in 46 countries.

## Business Frat Gives Party At Boys Home

Alpha Kappa Psi, the national professional business fraternity at the University, gave a Christmas party for the boys at the Lake Afton Boys' Home Sunday, according to Dan Latta, publicity chairman.

This trip has become an annual service project of the fraternity. Each year the fraternity members find they derive as much benefit from the trip as from their other functions.

The party started with a program that introduced the fraternity and its members to the boys. Refreshments were then served and at the same time the gifts were opened.

As in the past years, each of the 48 boys was given an individual gift and a larger gift was given to the home.

This year the boys were each given a model car kit and the home was given a radio. The remainder of the afternoon was used in getting acquainted with the boys and touring the grounds.

## Broadcast Tryouts Slated for KMUW

Auditions for staff announcers are now being held for second semester. Anyone interested in auditioning for a regularly scheduled position should contact Brad Awe, general manager, or Mike Kucharo, program director, before Jan. 17, 1964.

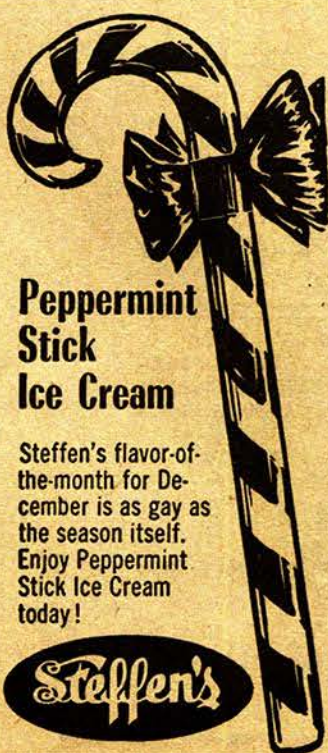
Programming on KMUW for the second semester will begin Feb. 3. The station will be on the air approximately 60 hours per week.

Programs on KMUW will be both educational and entertaining, secured from University students, CBC, NAEB, and U.S. and foreign outlets.

**GIFT  
SALE**

**WU BOOKSTORE**

**WE'RE BEHIND  
YOU  
— SHOCKERS —**



**Peppermint  
Stick  
Ice Cream**

Steffen's flavor-of-the-month for December is as gay as the season itself. Enjoy Peppermint Stick Ice Cream today!

**Steffen's**

**Blood  
donors  
are  
needed**

**AT THE RED CROSS  
BLOOD CENTER**

**Woolf Brothers**

**VARSITY  
SHOP**

2nd floor



campus favorite:  
imported  
shetland wool  
crew neck  
sweaters  
15.95

in rich heather  
colors... 38-44

—douglas at market  
**Woolf Brothers**



## Fame, Notariety

# News Editor Tells of Joys To Be Found on Sunflower

By BILL RAPPS, News Editor

Students, join the Sunflower staff and become the Lois Lane or Clark Kent of your campus.

This is the only thing we can offer you since we don't pay reporters; and if they don't take any journalism courses they don't even get any credit for working on the staff. Fame is the only thing left.

Collegiate journalism may not make an Ernest Hemmingway out of you, but it certainly will teach you to write well and with some speed.

The Sunflower is the newspaper from down under. With our offices located in the dark recesses of the Commons basement, most people regard the paper as a pamphlet put out by an underground organization.

This is literally true. Half of the Sunflower reporters share their desks with five gallon tins of Civil Defense survival biscuits.

Besides becoming famous, Sunflower staff workers become well known throughout the campus. This newspaper has two kinds of readers that are numbered about

half and half. When a reporter walks across campus, he knows that not only do the people he meet know him, but he also knows that half of them didn't like what he wrote last week.

If fame and notariety are not enough, you can learn to talk journalism talk. You know, deadlines, copy, slot, lead, and all those other terms that journalists use on television.

Applications can be obtained from the CAC information booth, in the Journalism office in Commons, or from the Sunflower office in the Commons basement. Don't worry about qualifying. We have faith in you. Besides, if you can write out the application before next semester, you're well qualified.

## Kiwanis Club Develops New Graduate Fund

A \$1,500 scholarship was established by the Kiwanis Club of downtown Wichita for graduate work in the field of public administration.

This scholarship is a project of the Kiwanis Club and the money for it was taken out of the general fund according to Sam Brolund, Kiwanis Club president.

It will be administered by the University Scholarship Committee, but a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Wichita city manager will be consulted.

The annual scholarship will be awarded for the first time in the fall of 1964.

## Shocks Bounce Braves 56-50 In Conference Season Opener

By TED RINEBARGER, Sports Editor

With big Nate Bowman topping an overall fine team defensive effort, the University of Wichita overcame a seven point second half deficit to down the Bradley Braves 56-50 in the first Missouri Valley Conference contest of the season Saturday night.

Utilizing a very effective control game, the Shockers worked for the good shots and made the visitors play their slow-down type game.

Both Bowman and Dave Stallworth scored 11 points in the second half to lead the WU comeback. At one point in the second half drive, "Diamond" Dave scored eight straight points as the Shockers pulled out to a 47-40 lead.

Bowman was real tough under the boards with 16 rebounds. The big junior from Fort Worth, Texas, was instrumental in holding Bradley to but 12 attempts from the

field in the last 10 minutes of play as he nabbed 11 defensive rebounds, thus preventing the second shot.

Stallworth finished with 24 points and Bowman with 13 to lead the WU scoring. Dave possibly could have scored 26 but for the failure of the game officials to catch a very obvious goal tending violation by Bradley's Ernie Thompson in the second half. The 6-foot-3 sophomore reached up through the nets to knock a Stallworth lay-up out of the basket and only the players and the 10,205 fans saw him do it.

## 3 Shockers To Compete In Grid Tilts

Shocker football seniors selected to compete in post-season games now number three.

The latest to be selected is Bill Parcels, All-MVC tackle. Parcels has been picked to play in the Southwest Bowl Jan. 4. He will play on the National All Stars team against the Southwest All Stars.

Parcels is a draft choice of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Quarterback Henry Schittle and end Bob Long are the other Shocker seniors that will play in post-season games.

Schittle, a MVC first team selection at quarterback, has been chosen to play in the Blue-Gray game Dec. 28. He has also been drafted by a National Football League team, the New York Giants, who won the eastern division title this year.

Long, who played varsity football at the University only during his senior year, will play in the North-South game. Pro teams in both the American and National Football Leagues have drafted him. He was drafted by the San Diego Chargers and the National Football League defending champion Green Bay Packers.

## MANAGED FREEDOM

(Continued from Page 3)

"reluctant sharing" of decision-making authority by those in authority.

Internationally known as a psychologist and expert in personnel matters, Dean Williamson rejected the idea of a "national uniformity of academic freedoms." Each institution will have to decide on its own freedoms and these must be thoughtfully and periodically re-examined, he states.

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