



THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume LXVIII—Number 49

UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

May 1, 1964

Three
Spanish
Students
Win Grants
See Page 4

Committee Heads, Budget Set by SGA

Committee head appointments and the approval of a \$5,000 budget for next year highlighted a special meeting of the Student Government Association held Tuesday night.

President Dave Crockett appointed as committee heads: Rae Ann Mettlen, academic; Paul Simon, building and grounds; Tim Cornett, Collegiate Council of the United Nations; Fred Funk, factfinding; Dave Leach, special events; and Harold Lacy, organizations.

Serving under Fred Funk on the factfinding committee are Bill Rapps, Liberal Arts representative; Marvin Talbot, Engineering representative; and Kathy Ferguson, Proportional representative.

Sonya Missal, Fine Arts representative, and Jane Tabor and Hillis Krumroy, proportional representatives, will serve under Harold Lacy, sophomore class president on the organizational committee.

Sharon Bailey, proportional representative to the Congress was appointed executive secretary. Richard Bowman was appointed graduate student representative.

The Congress approved the appointment of Willie Dunlap to the CAC Governing Board of SGA representative. Linda Miser was named married student representative on the Congress.

Sharon Bailey and Bill Rapps were named to represent the Congress on the Student Publications Board. Linda Ewalt, freshman representative on last year's Congress, was named proportional representative to fill the position vacated by Catha Cowgill who will not be in school here next year.

Applications are still available for a night student representative to the Congress. Any night student interested in this post should contact the SGA office.

The budget approved for the fiscal year of 1964-65 included: telephone, \$80; office rent, \$190; clerical, \$120; salaries, \$825; elections, \$135; postage, \$50; CCUN, \$257; freshman orientation, \$180; Hippodrome, \$750; Pep Council, \$325; Parents Day, \$500; public

relations, \$150; Missouri Valley Student Compact Conference, \$300; and Student-Faculty Evaluation, \$25; and miscellaneous, \$330.

SGA allocations approved were as follows: Engineering Council, \$100; Mortar Board, \$200; Debate Club, \$175; AWS, \$200; Senior Honor Men, \$25; and SNEA, Student National Education Association, \$55.

A regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Government Association will be held at 6:30 next Tuesday. Everyone is invited to attend the SGA meetings, according to Dave Crockett, president.

Nomination Sought by LA Senior

Andy Hicks, University senior, has recently filed for the Democratic nomination for state senator from the 26th district.

The 26th district is located in central and north central Wichita.

Hicks is the newly elected first vice president of the University Collegiate Young Democrats. He is also active in the campus chapter of the NAACP.

A psychology and sociology major, Hicks plans to graduate in August.

"If elected I will work toward more and better recreational facilities in the state, a repeal of the state personal property tax law and a law allowing municipalities to grant a temporary tax break to industries desiring to locate in this state," said Hicks.

Annual May Festival Scheduled for Today

The annual Hippodrome skits will be staged from 8:20 a.m. this morning to approximately 2:10 this afternoon, according to Fred Funk, Hippodrome general chairman.

Director of Opera Theater To Head Summer Festival

J. Robert Minser, director of opera theater, has been chosen to direct the Summer Music Festival by the Hunter Hills Theater, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Minser will direct the 60 per- College, Barboursville, Ky. and formances and design the scenery awards approximately \$20,000 in for four productions which will in- scholarships to outstanding sing- clude "Tosca," "Oklahoma," "The ers and musicians who play minor Mikado," and "The Bartered Bride." leads in the productions and sing in the chorus or play in the oc- chestra.

Minser graduated from the Uni- versity in 1950 and during his 14 years here as a member of the faculty has produced and directed with the production of "Oklahoma" more than thirty major operatic productions in addition to separate Sundays. Minser and his wife will scenes from various other operas. leave Wichita June 1 and will have three weeks to design scenery, and direct rehearsals before open- ing night.

Students from all parts of the nation participate in the produc- tions put on by the Gatlinburg Summer Music Festival. The festi- val was organized through Union The second production, "Tosca," will begin June 28.

Active Member of Month Honored by Internationals

Jeanne Clinesmith, University College freshman, was recently honored by the executive board of the International Club by being appointed Active Member of the Month, according to Rick Lane, International Club public relations director.

Miss Clinesmith received a certi- ficcate which recognized her out- standing service during the month of April. A picture of Miss Cline- smith will appear on the Active Member of the Month poster in the CAC.

This new honor was created by

the club to give credit to deserving members. The chosen member is selected at the end of every month by the members of the board.

Office Hours

The Sunflower has announc- ed the following office hours:

Tuesday—1 to 6 p.m.
Wednesday—1 to 5 p.m.
Friday—1 to 5 p.m.
Saturday—9 a.m. to noon.

Deadline for the Friday pa- per is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Noon on Saturday is the deadline for the Tuesday paper.

The Sunflower Offices are located at the basement of Commons. The extension num- ber is 348.

Announcement of the finalists in the skit competition will be made at the May Dance, sponsored by the CAC, to begin at 9 p.m. to- night in the Cotillion Ballroom.

May Queen Judy Snapp will be crowned at a program beginning at 7:30. After the coronation, there will be a presentation of the Sigma Phi Epsilon outstanding sorority trophy, the "tapping" of new Mor- tar Board members, and other pre- sentations made by President, Dr. Emory Lindquist.

The "Saturday Night Review" will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday evening in the Commons Auditor- ium. Finalist from the Friday com- petition will present skits and trophies will be awarded to the two winners.

Today's schedule is as follows:
8:20—Better Read than Dead
9:00—Phi Delta Theta
9:40—Gamma Phi Beta
10:20—Fiasco
11:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon
11:40—Delta Delta Delta
12:10—Lunch
1:00—Beta Theta Pi
1:40—Delta Upsilon

Four judges representing the alumni will be in attendance at the Friday morning and afternoon sessions, and out of the 8 skits one will be chosen to represent all the groups participating at the Alumni Banquet, to be held some- time in May.

A \$50 cash prize will be present- ed to the group selected.

Annual May Dance To be Held Tonight

The annual May Dance will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at the Cotillion Ballroom.

Tickets will be available until 5:30 this evening at the Record Shop, 221 E. William, and in the CAC until noon at a special advance price of \$1.50 per ticket. Tickets at the door will sell for \$2 each.

Peter Palmer and his or- chestra will provide the music.

Special Program Designed To Coordinate Honor Students

By BILL RAPPS, News Editor

"This is a new program designed to bring honors students together with each other and into closer contact with their faculty."

This was how Dr. Thomas Ungs, assistant professor of political science and coordinator of the University honors program, described in part the newly reorganized honors program here at the University.

Although the University has had next fall. A small number of an honors program for several years, it was previously organized through the Liberal Arts college. Last summer however, a Univer- sity-wide committee was formed with overall representation for the various colleges.

Last fall the committee ap- pointed Dr. Ungs as head coordina- tor for the program. Dr. Ungs, along with the committee, felt that the program needed some work, especially along the lines of improving student to student and student to faculty relations.

Besides developing better ac- quaintances between honors stu- dents the committee felt that the program should be advanced in terms of what it could offer the students in their college work.

One of these new ideas is a pilot ACT tests and their predicted col-

lege performance prior to entering college.

Dr. Ungs has also made it known that a student whose grade- point index by the end of his freshman year (24 or more hours) is 3.25 or above will be invited to apply for admission into the honors program.

Transfer students meeting the same requirements will also be admitted.

The program has been holding bi-weekly meetings with interest- ing guest speakers during this semester. The gatherings afford the students an opportunity to at- tend purely intellectual events and to offer their own suggestions about organization and procedures to be followed in the program.

The next meeting of honors students will be May 7.

Experimental Theatre To Present "The Blacks"

The University Experimental Theatre will present "The Blacks," by Jean Genet, May 12-15, according to Jean Ann Stevens, director.

Originally, production had been from civic, community and uni- set for May 5-8. The play was cast, versity theatre groups the play rehearsals begun, and it was then has not been released for public discovered that production rights use. Mr. Sidney Bernstein, New York production manager, granted a release for the University's four performances only after persistent requests from the University.

After much negotiation, produc- tion rights were released to the Experimental Theatre for only four performances. This will be the first amateur production to be pre- sented in the United States.

The widely discussed play is cur- rently playing in its fourth year in New York. The only productions outside of New York have been professional road-show companies in Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

In spite of over 200 requests

Editorial Views...

ETV to Go

Sunday will be the final appearance of an Educational Television presentation from the University. The State Board of Regents saw fit to cut the Educational Television program from the University budget.

Any institution has an annual battle of the budget, and as is often the case, some things very worthwhile and useful must be eliminated. Such is the case of Educational Television.

To many people outside of Wichita, and within Wichita, too, the televised programs presented by the University were their only contact with this, or perhaps any other, institute of higher learning. The programs will be missed by many.

The University of Wichita has been a pioneer in the field of educational television. Many have worked long and hard to present programs of quality. Richard Meyer, and others who have worked with him, should be lauded for their efforts.

WU Student Council Forms SGA in 1958 Reorganization

Editor Note: This is the first in a series of commentaries on the Student Government Association at the University.

By WILLIS C. JACKSON, Desk Editor

In the spring of 1958 the Student Council of the University of Wichita proposed and passed a Constitution which set up a student government. During the process, a new constitution was written changing a majority of the old structure.

All students who took enough hours to have a student activity card, thereby "paying taxes," were defined as members of the Student Government Association.

The student body president was replaced by the President of the Association. The multi-purpose, fifteen-man Student Council was replaced by a thirty-man SGA Congress, an eight-man SGA Cabinet and a five-man SGA Court, patterned after the federal system.

Each body was designed to be more powerful in its more specialized function. The Congress was given more power to legislate over all Association members, the Cabinet was given the responsibility to develop the Congress' agenda and plan the Association's budget, and the Court was given original and appellate jurisdiction in many types of cases.

On May 26, 1958, the first session of the First Congress of the Student Government was convened under the gavel of the first SGA President, John Allen.

The average University student does not know the mechanics by which the officers of

the SGA are elected. There is, in the written Constitution of the SGA, a prescribed rule for every aspect of the election and the appointment of SGA personnel.

"Officers of the Association shall be elected from the Association at an election held on the last Thursday and Friday before the Easter recess and shall take the oath of office at the first regular session of Congress after said election," the Constitution reads.

A candidate who wishes to run for one of the offices of the Association must have and maintain a 2.5 credit point index and be at least a junior by the fall term of the following election.

After the candidate has fulfilled these requirements he may join, if he wishes, a political party, or be an independent. He then files with the Election Commissioner an affidavit of candidacy.

Certain seats shall be reserved in the Congress according to the following criteria: a) two seats shall be reserved for Congressmen elected from and by the Association membership enrolled in each of the undergraduate, degree-conferring schools and/or colleges of the University; b) one seat each shall be reserved for officers of the Association; c) one seat each shall be reserved for the presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes; d) one seat shall be reserved for a Congressman appointed with a two-thirds vote of Congress from the Association's membership who are classified as freshmen and upon interview by Congress on or before the first Monday in October, and shall serve until the end of the academic year in which he was appointed.

A candidate running for a Congressman must have maintained a 2.250 grade point index and must be a full-time student at the University. He, too, may file with a political party, or run as an independent. He must also file an affidavit of candidacy as the cabinet members do.

If the candidate running for a Congressman wishes to run as a representative of a college or school in the University he must be enrolled in that school.

Then comes the voting. Any Association member is permitted the privilege of voting once if he presents to the election worker his student identification card.

The election worker supplies to the voters ballots appropriate to his class and college. The voter may have no more than three minutes to mark his ballots and then they shall be returned to the election worker who shall place them in the official ballot box. The of-

(Continued on Page 4)

Times and Tides

Primaries In American Politics

Issues of Today

By NANCY HARRIS, Managing Editor

The direct primary is a unique product of American politics, known affectionately in some circles as a theme and variation on insanity in three movements: the "open," the "closed," and the "nonpartisan." With elections coming up and national campaigns underway, the advisability of the primary system is again under fire.

Originating in 1905 with the enactment of a Wisconsin law providing for the direct election of convention candidates, the movement grew from discontentment with social and industrial conditions which were blamed largely on the party system. It was animated by a desire among the voters for wider popular participation in government.

By 1917 all but four states had direct primaries covering some state offices; thirty-two had mandatory laws regulating all nominations for state offices and for many local offices as well. Twenty-four state legislatures had authorized some form of presidential primary. But shortly after this peak was reached, a gradual decline of the movement was initiated with the repeal of several state primary laws.

Although all states today use direct primaries in some form or another, only fifteen of the fifty states still maintain a presidential primary.

The failure of practice to fulfill the theory behind the direct primary, particularly at the national level, has caused its decline and modification. The major goal of the primary was to break the control which machine bosses held over city and state caucuses and conventions which selected party candidates. State officials and electoral laws were to supervise and safeguard the primaries to ensure a nomination of the "people's

choice". Unfortunately the ordinary citizen finds a primary campaign too expensive to underwrite; and the "machine" treats it as simply another battleground.

The element of expense has been and is a major factor in the case against primaries. Not only are they a great financial burden sapping the funds which might be more profitably used in the general election campaign, they are expensive in the time, physical strength and mental ammunition they require of the candidate.

Advocates of the primary system maintain that any expense is not too great if public political apathy is avoided by placing so much responsibility in the hands of the people. Again the theory is good, but the hard facts show that primary elections greatly increase the number of times a citizen should go to the polls during a year, and the interest of the average person simply cannot be maintained throughout.

On the other hand, the "machine" sometimes gains strength in the primary because professional or "machine" politicians and supporters vote regularly and will frequently outweigh the vote of the more indifferent citizen in such elections.

Still another major problem created by the primary, is the internal strife which results when party members must battle against their fellows. Not only does this weaken

party unity, it also provides opposing party candidates with damaging material that can be used in the general campaign. It is only fair, however, to point out the argument that such conflict within the party often brings to light many facts and sentiments which might otherwise be kept from the public.

The laxness and lack of uniformity of the laws governing primaries are undoubtedly responsible for much of the failure of these elections to achieve their ideal. The points on which the laws vary include: time and number of primaries; offices covered; party test for participation; method of placing name on ballot; vote necessary to elect; and the drafting of party platforms. It is due to such weaknesses as these that "ideal defeating" practices such as "raiding" (wholesale migration of voters to the opposite party for ulterior motives) have infected the primaries in some states.

In view of all the deficiencies of the present primary systems, what alternative processes are available for nominating candidates? Of course there is the old reliable, if somewhat manipulated, party convention. Another possibility now being frequently applied at the local level is the nomination by petition. The major advantage here is the elimination of much of the expense which would be inflicted by a primary campaign. This in turn, however, may encourage such large numbers of candidates that confusion would reign in the minds of the voters.

Faults, failures, and all, the direct primary still maintains much appeal as a rightful part of the democratic process. It does, in fact, put prospective candidates in a position requiring them to make direct contact with the voter, which in turn makes the office seeker more sensitive to the needs and sympathies of the voter.

Too, it has been demonstrated that the common voter is more apt

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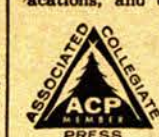
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Students Offered Chance To Stop Smoking Habit

By BILL RAPPS, News Editor

College students, instead of walking or driving or running off campus to get your cigarettes, how would you like to stop smoking all together.

Believe it or not, you can accomplish this severance with a long standing habit by accepting the help of one of the newly formed "plans." These plans are designated by the number of days it takes you to kick the habit.

For instance there might be the five day plan. In such a plan the first thing you have to decide is why you smoke.

For example do you smoke because you are actually quite shy on dates and feel more at ease behind a smoke screen? Of course there are people who like the smell and taste of burning grass.

Actually, smoking can be viewed in two ways. Some people like to think of it in the sense that the mighty gift of fire has been mastered at man's fingertips. On the other hand, it can be thought of as simply a bonfire under the end of your nose.

At any rate these plans actually do exist and under some really competent medical direction, too.

If you were enrolled in the five day plan for example, you would attend each day a group therapy session where you will all gather and try to keep each other from rushing out into the parking lot and breathing the automobile fumes.

Now you might ask, will it be hard to quit? The plan will require some will power but most of the work will be done by the strait-jacket.

In addition to the group therapy there will be films, lectures and

demonstrations. Most of these will simply demonstrate how degrading and filthy the cigarette habit is while you sit in the audience dying for a smoke.

This five day plan will also work on the buddy system. This is probably the best idea of all. You can certainly see that after three days without a smoke and one of you takes out a cigarette he's not going to have much chance to get it smoked.

These "day" plans actually didn't really catch on until the introduction of a final measure. Each person who enrolls in the plan now receives his own personal control book that makes giving up smoking much easier.

The control book, which is a large hard-bound volume, is hollowed out and leaves room for 24 closely packed panatellas.

Shock Batmen Face Tulsa Tomorrow

The Shocker baseball team will face the Missouri Valley champions, the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, in Lawrence Stadium tomorrow putting its record of 8 wins and 7 losses on the line.

The first game of the double header is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The Shocks batmen faced their last opposition in a game with Friends University Tuesday night in which Tim Bishop piled up 15 strikeouts to dump the Falcons 2-1.

Shocker pitching ace Tim Bishop not only struck out 15 men and gave up no walks, but he also scored the first of the two runs that downed the Falcons.

Bishop is now 4-1 for the season and has 44 strikeouts for a total of 33 innings pitched. The other run in the Friends game was scored by second baseman Sam Lo-Faso on a double by Dennis Sawyer.

Shock Tennis Team To Face Nebraska

The Shocker net squad will go to Kansas University today and face the Nebraska University Cornhuskers tomorrow in Lincoln.

The University tennis team just concluded two matches with the Jayhawkers which they split dropping the first one last Friday 3-4 and coming back on Saturday to slip Kansas 4-3.

The Jayhawk lineup should be the same as it was when they played here except for the number five spot which will be filled by Barry McGrath who had the measles and was unable to make the trip to Wichita.

Although the Cornhuskers will be on their home court, they have a loss to Oklahoma State on their record against two Shocker wins over Oklahoma 7-0 and 5-2.

Should the Shocker team win these two upcoming matches, the last regular season tilts, they will finish with a 12-1 record.

Such a record will be the best season score ever posted by a

ID Photos Taken In Morrison Lobby

ID pictures are now being taken in Morrison Hall lobby from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m., daily. Students must present a class schedule which has been signed by his advisor and dean. There is a fifty cent fee. Faculty and staff may have their 1964-65 pictures taken at this time.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Two Juniors Win Awards

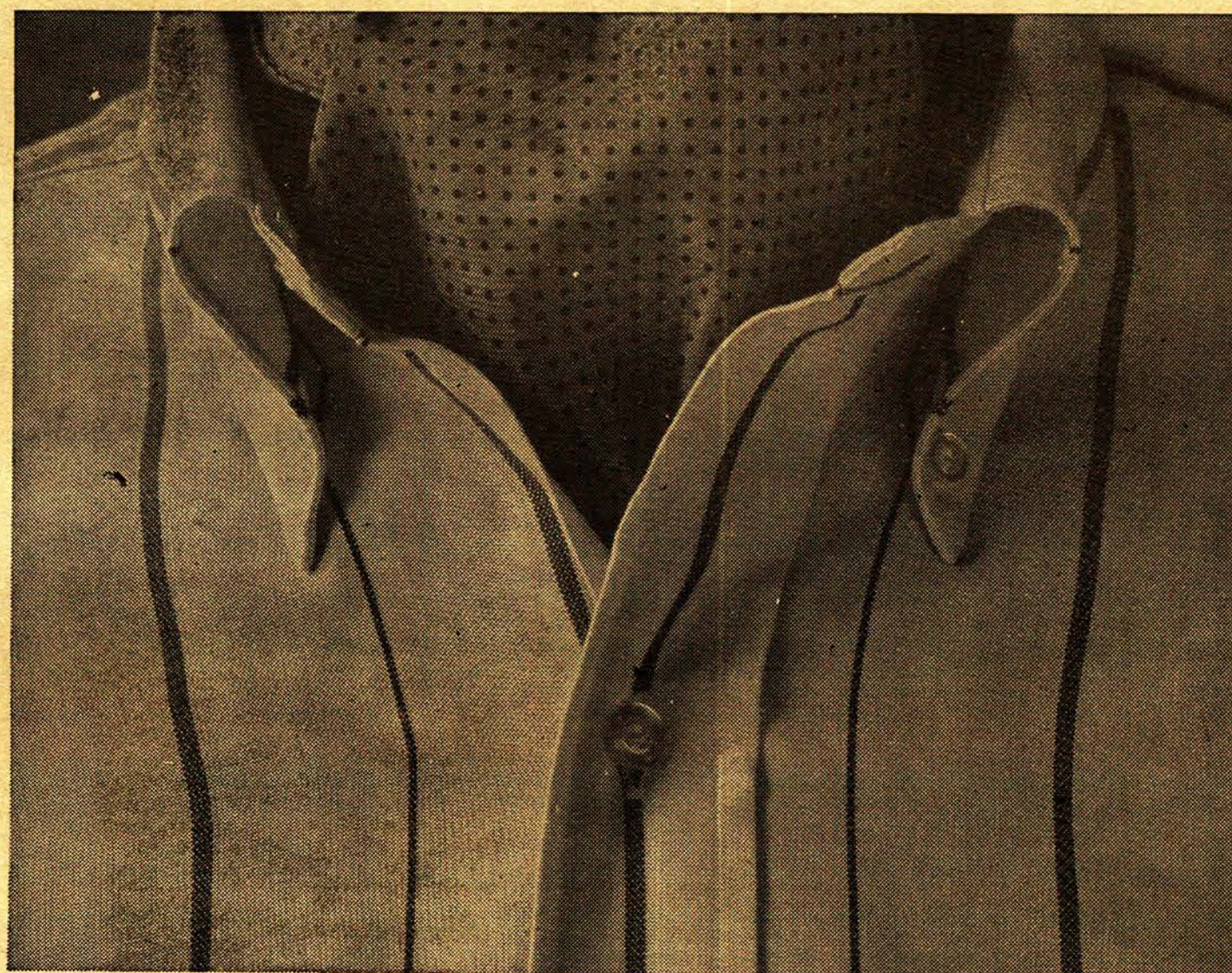
Two University of Wichita students were scholarship winners at the annual Beaux Arts Scholarship Ball last Saturday night at the Allis Hotel.

Mrs. Nancy Harris, managing editor of the Sunflower, won the scholarship given by the Wichita Press Women's Club for the second straight year. She is a junior majoring in journalism and English.

Ken Burroughs was the winner of the Wichita Advertising Club's scholarship. He is a junior majoring in advertising journalism.

Alternate in the advertising scholarship was Tim Hurley, also a junior majoring in advertising journalism.

The scholarship winners each receive a \$300 scholarship for 1964-65 and a membership in the sponsoring organization.



THE TROUBLE WITH SPORTS SHIRTS IS WHEN YOU WEAR AN ORDINARY TIE WITH ONE YOU LOOK LIKE A GANGSTER

HOWEVER there are times that are a little too dressy for an unadorned throat (as when you're wearing a blazer), and for these the Ascot is finding increasing favor. Women apparently find them madly attractive, and men like their go-to-hell feel once they get around to wearing them. The trick seems to be in tying them; actually, there is nothing to it. All you do is slip the Ascot around your neck, inside the collar, and loop one end over the other below your adam's apple; and loop it twice so it won't slip down your chest after awhile. ★ It just so happens that, foreseeing this demand, we have gone into the Ascot game. You will find a nice selection at your Eagle Ascot store, which is the same store where you buy Eagle Shirts. ★ Not to change the subject, but this magnificent short-sleeve sports shirt at about \$9.00 which we have portrayed here is an exclusive Eagle pattern in two-ply cotton oxford, and comes in blue, green, or burgundy stripes alternating with skinnier black ones on an Eagle's Cream ground. ★ We also have a magnificent matching check; let's see if we can describe it: it's something as though we ran transverse stripes in the same colors across this pattern. No, that's a terrible description, you'd better go take a look for yourself. If you don't know where that would be, drop a line to Miss Afflerbach and she'll write right back with the news.

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3 Spanish Majors Get \$4,395 For Study at Wisconsin U.

Three University Spanish majors are the recipients of financial aids totaling \$4,395 from the University of Wisconsin.

Ann Kaenig received a one-year \$1,395 assistantship, which includes four hours a week teaching Spanish at the University of Wisconsin. In addition, she was granted a \$600 fellowship which will cancel out her fees and tuition for one year.

Separate \$700 legislative scholarships were given to Kenneth Petterson and his wife Dorothy, which will provide for advanced study leading toward the master's degree in Spanish.

"The University of Wisconsin is considered to have one of the strongest Spanish departments in the United States," said Dr. Eugene Savaiano, head of the University Spanish department. Dr. Savaiano further commented, "We consider it an honor to have them recognize our students and our department. I am sure that all three will represent us well."

Miss Kaenig is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, and Mortar Board. She is the student assistant for the Spanish NDEA Summer Institute of the Spanish department. She was also offered a grant by Illinois University.

Kenneth Petterson was born in

WU Student . . .

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ficial ballot box must be kept locked at all times and not opened except in the official counting room.

After the counting, the Election Commissioner announces the results and the new electees are sworn in at the first session of the new Congress.

Thus the flow of student governing bodies come and go. Any student on campus, who can pass the qualifications to run, may apply for candidacy for a post on the Association. The SGA is a government of the students, by the students and for the students, and it is the students' responsibility to see that it endures.

Punta Arenas, Chili. He served in in June. both the Chilian and British Armies. All three of the students intend before coming to the United States to go on for their doctorate de- in 1955. Both he and Mrs. Petter- grees in Spanish and teach at son will receive a bachelors degree the university level.



Aha! I thought so . . .

Around the Campus

NAACP to Meet

The campus chapter of the NAACP will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Area 3 of the CAC, according to Del Gene Godbold, president. The meeting will include an election of officers.

CAC Posts Open

The Campus Activities Center Program Board will appoint new program coordinators, Thursday, May 7, at 1 p.m. during the regular board meeting.

Positions open are coordinators in the following: administrative and executive; social and recreational; and cultural and educational.

There is a service award in the amount of \$600 given to each of the coordinators.

Those interested in applying should contact Sam Gill, second floor CAC, Ext. 409, on or before May 5.

YPO's to Meet

All students interested in business are invited to attend a dinner sponsored by the Young Presidents Organization at 5:30 p.m., May 9, at the home of Mr. Willard Garvey, 8427 E. Douglas.

This is an annual function sponsored by the YPO. Each member of this organization, before reaching the age of 40, became the president of a company whose sales are more than one million dollars

Times and Tides . . .

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to vote for a man on the basis of a particular principle, whereas delegates are inclined to vote for a "winner image" because of the promise of tangible rewards.

Lastly, it should be noted that our modern network of communications, and the higher education average are constantly creating a better informed public . . . A public more aware of vital issues and their implications, a public more personally concerned, more physically, financially, and morally involved in the processes of government than any before in history, and therefore, surely more capable of accepting the responsible active part required by the direct primary.

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annually. Students attending the dinner will have an opportunity to meet and talk with very successful businessmen as guests of the YPO.

The dress will be casual and those who would like to swim during the evening are asked to bring their own swim suits and towels. There will be swimming before and after dinner.

Those planning on attending the dinner are asked to register in the office of the Dean of the College of Business Administration before noon Thursday, May 7.

International Club Picnic

A picnic for everyone is being held by the International Club Saturday, May 9.

Canoeing, volleyball, and other various games will be played and food will be furnished, according to Rick Lane, public relations director.

Tickets for the Santa Fe Lake excursion can be purchased in the International Club office, Rm. 228 in the CAC. Tickets cost 25 cents for members and 50 cents for non-members.

Pluses, Minuses to be Added To Grading System at Knox

Galesburg, Ill.—(I.P.)—Pluses and minuses will be added to letter grades in the Knox College grading system next year. The faculty here recently approved the idea and anstructed the Academic Status Committee to implement this change in academic policy.

The resolution, however, was passed with the stipulation that the Office of the Registrar would be able to do research on the effects of the new system for one year. Thus, next year's system may mean only the recording of plus and minus along with letter grades on students' records and could have no effect on the present cumulative index system in which point value is assigned to letter grades.

Protagonists of the plus-and-minus system offered several different arguments in support of the proposition. One argument was that the new system would lessen the anxiety of the faculty over giving grades, especially in marginal cases. Another argument was that the system would be more accurate than the present grading system which records only letter grades.

Many faculty members were particularly concerned about the ac-

Final Program of Season Scheduled by Educational TV

The schedule for the programs to be shown by the University's educational television department this weekend has been announced.

The future of educational television and its potentialities will be discussed on the last "Ideas in Action" program presented by the University Sunday, at 12 on Channel 3.

"Eulogy for ETV" describes the Ed-TV situation and presents samples of the programs. Host Richard J. Meyer, director of educational television at the University, explains why the University is losing its educational television department after ten years.

He will speak with former Ed-TV stars and will have as his special guest Paul Schupbach, director of a national Ed-TV library.

Bruce Cutler, associate professor of English at the University and noted poet, will appear reading a special poem written on the occasion of WU's leaving the Ed-TV field.

Other guests on this special hour include Dr. Martin Palmer, Professor Walter, Dr. Paul Tasch, and others.

"Grey Magic from Germany" is the title of the program on the television series. "Magic Lantern to the Stars," which traces the history and development of films.

This segment features the great studio-made films of Germany—

classics in the tradition of imagination and horror. Werner Krauss, Conrad Veidt, Lil Dogover, Pola Negri, Gosta Ekman, Emil Jennings, Marguerite Scheon will be seen. Portions of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "Madame DuBarry," and "Nebelugen" will be shown.

The presentation is Sunday, at 10 a.m., on Channel 3.

"Operation Alphabet" is a program which gives adults an opportunity to learn to read and write who may not otherwise have the chance.

The non-credit television course is shown from 6:45 to 7:15 a.m. weekday mornings on Channel 12.

The topic "What Is Being Done and What Needs To Be Done" will be discussed on the next program in the University non-credit television course, "Race: Myth and Reality," which will be televised Saturday, at 8 a.m. on Channel 12.

A panel of guest speakers will appear on the program with course instructor Richard Armstrong. They will be Mr. Chester Lewis, Wichita attorney, Mr. Gerald Cron, principal of Fairmount Elementary School, and Dr. Donald Cowgill, head of the Sociology department at the University.

They will discuss the steps forward that are being taken in reducing discrimination and promoting civil rights legislation.

JFK Fund Pick-up Set For May 6, 7

Collections for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy fund will be made on May 6 and 7 on campus, according to Nancy Anderson, campus scholarship chairman.

The first annual Kennedy Scholarship will be awarded to an academically promising Negro student in a Wichita High School this spring, according to Miss Anderson.

The original intention of the fund drive was to collect enough money to provide for a new scholarship each year and the renewal for three years to a Negro student who would not otherwise be able to attend college and who was not eligible for other scholarships. In subsequent years, the scholarship will not be limited to a Negro student, but may be awarded to any qualified student of a minority group, Miss Anderson added.

ACU to Hold Meeting Here

Eight member schools of region eleven of the Association of College Unions will meet in the CAC Saturday, May 2, to plan the convention to be hosted by Wichita State University next fall.

A large and a small school from each of the four states in the region will be represented.

The schools are the University of Nebraska, Nebraska State Teachers College, University of Kansas, Fort Hays State College, University of Oklahoma, Southwestern State College, University of Missouri, and Missouri School of Mines.

CHESS TOURNEY SLATED

The University chess club will sponsor a chess tournament for students from Wichita area high schools from 1-6 p.m. Sunday, May 3, in Areas 2 and 9 of the CAC.

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