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THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. LXV—No. 10 University of Wichita, Wichita, Ks. Oct. 18, 1960



Staff Photo by Gary Herlocker

ARMY ROTC BATTALION staff officers and company commanders were appointed recently to serve tours of duty during first semester. Shown above, left to right, front row, are Capt. Keith I. Brown, commander Co. A; Capt. Daniel L. Howe, commander Co. B; Capt. James L. Gunther, commander Co. C; 1st Lieut. Glenn L. Franklin, band commander; and Maj. Milton I. Sullivan, battalion executive officer. Left to right, back row, are Capt. Michael G. Glass, personnel officer; Capt. Thad J. Greb, intelligence officer; Capt. Richard H. George, training officer and supply officer; and Lieut. Col. David A. Traugott, battalion commander. Staff members not pictured are Capt. Patrick D. Stockton, commander Co. D, and M/Sgt. Thomas E. Fenimore, sergeant major.

Sig Ep, DDD Are Pete, Pat

Jerrlea Costello, Delta Delta Delta, and Mike Bird, Sigma Phi Epsilon, were crowned Pistol Pat and Pete to highlight the annual Cowboy Carnival held Saturday night in Henrior Gymnasium.

The winners were crowned by Hope Miller, YWCA president, and presented with traveling trophies. Pistol Pete and Pat are annually selected through money contributions.

Runners-up in the election were Donna Pettit, Alpha Chi Omega, and Larry Noggle of Beta Theta Pi, according to Anne Hubbard, general chairman for the carnival.

Total receipts for the carnival after expenses will amount to about \$900, Miss Hubbard said. This represents an all-time high for the local World University Service fund raising benefit. Approximately 525 people attended.

All proceeds of the Cowboy Carnival, sponsored annually by YWCA, are donated to W. U. S. to further education abroad. Last year's carnival, which cleared \$875, was the third largest in the state, behind Kansas University and Ottawa University.

A well-attended square dance was held following the carnival with George McNabb as caller.

"We are very grateful for the support that all the students have given the carnival this year," Miss Hubbard concluded.

Shocks Win As Fumbles Hurt 'Cats

The Shockers knocked the Cincinnati Bearcats out of the leader's spot of the Missouri Valley Saturday as they downed the Ohio team, 25-8.

The win, the Shockers' third straight, was a good defensive effort by the Wichitans. All scoring was done in the first half.

Quarterback Alex Zyskowski went 1 yard for Wichita's first touchdown after Gene Dempsey, tackle, had pounced on a Bearcat fumble on the Cincinnati 1 yard line. Zyskowski hit End Jim Maddox for the extra two points.

In the second quarter, End Nelson Toburen blocked a Cincinnati punt and Bob Sweazy, also an end, took it into the end zone after picking it up on the C. U. 25 yard line. Zyskowski recovered a fumble in the 'Cat end zone for the point after touchdown.

Ron Turner, who caught a TD pass in the Shockers' last game, snared a Zyskowski aerial for Wichita's third and final TD. The (Continued on Page 4)

Homecoming Rules Available at SGA

Rules for Homecoming are now available in the SGA Office, according to SGA homecoming chairman, John Ritchey. Any organization interested in participating in Homecoming activities is eligible to enter. The deadline for entries is Saturday, Oct. 29.

2-State Engineering Society Meets Here Friday, Saturday

The University will play host for the 41st annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the American Society for Engineering Education, Oct. 21 and 22. The meeting will be held in the Engineering building.

Several outstanding speakers are scheduled for this occasion.

Out-of-town speakers will be H. C. Hoy, member of the Thermodynamic Experimental division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Gordon S. Brown, dean of engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Homer Puderbaugh, professor of architecture at Nebraska University.

Local speakers will include

'Some Degree of Control Necessary'

'Indirect Taxes' Best Source Of WU State Aid--Anderson

By VAUGHN SINK
Sunflower Managing Editor

John Anderson, Jr., Republican candidate for governor, met students and faculty yesterday morning at a breakfast and reception held in the CAC.

In a speech delivered at the breakfast, Anderson expressed support of state aid to the University saying, "It is time that the tremendous effort toward higher education in Wichita was acknowledged by the state. I am in favor of state aid for Wichita University."

Wants No More Burden

Anderson said he would recommend that funds of this type should come from indirect taxes, thereby placing no further burden on local taxpayers.

When questioned concerning the amount of state control that would result from state aid, he replied, "Some degree of control, of course,

would be necessary through the state Board of Regents. This would have to be worked out through a compromise arrangement."

Anderson also expressed interest in polls taken recently by the Sunflower and city television stations. He is currently leading Governor George Docking by a narrow margin in an election poll being conducted by KAKE-TV.

Both the breakfast and the re-

ception held afterward were well attended by students and faculty, according to Ralph Hilton, chairman of the Collegiate Young Republicans.

Anderson's visit to the campus was sponsored by the Young Republicans. It was part of his current campaign tour through south central Kansas with appearances scheduled for Udall, Arkansas City, and Winfield following the University visit.

Concert Slated Tonight By Singers, Orchestra

Tonight at 8:15 will be the final presentation of the annual fall concert by the University Singers and Symphony Orchestra.

The Singers will present the first part of the program with a Bach Cantata, comprised of an introductory sinfonia and seven verses all based on a Lutheran hymn with words by Martin Luther.

The final part of the program will be presented by the Symphony Orchestra. That part of the program will consist of four numbers, "Symphony Number 88 in G Major" by Haydn, "Prelude and Love Death," from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner, "Fetes" by Debussy, and "Four Dances" from "Facade" by William Walton.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Tennessee Williams' Play Slated...

'Menagerie' Cast Chosen

The cast for the University Theatre's first production, "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams has been announced by director Mary Jane Teall, assistant professor of speech and drama.

The play, a good study in characterization, has four principle actors—Laura, Patti Woolsey, liberal arts sophomore; Amanda, Susan Teicher, liberal arts senior; Tom, Harold Slaber, liberal arts junior; and Jim, Gary Bender, liberal arts sophomore.

The play will be presented Nov.

17, 18 and 19. This play first produced on Broadway in 1945, is thought by many to be the finest of Williams' plays and was given the Critics Circle Award.

Besides the recently cast play, 11 one-act plays will be produced this semester by student directors.

2 Engineering Programs Get Accreditation

Two engineering programs in the University School of Engineering have received accreditation from the nation's professional engineering organization.

The Engineers' Council for Professional Development informed President Harry F. Corbin that accreditation has been granted to the electrical engineering curriculum, and reaccreditation to the aeronautical engineering program.

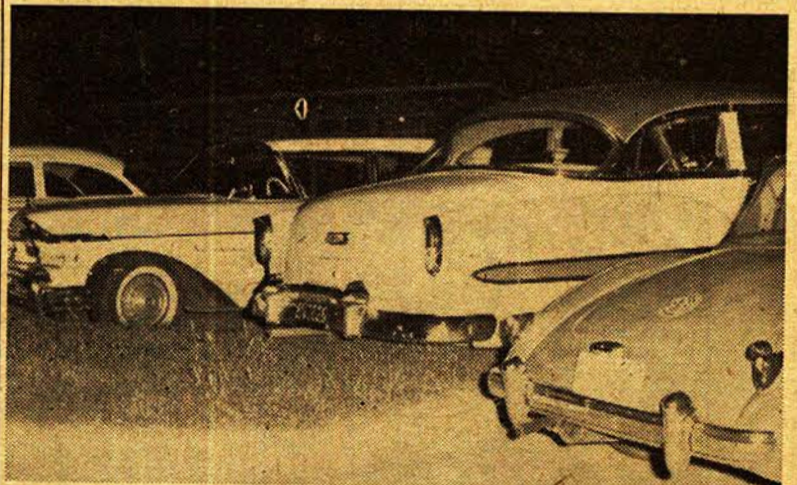
The honor was granted for the maximum period of five years after which a re-examination will occur. The decision followed an inspection of the University engineering facilities last spring.

"Accreditation of our two curricula represents a better identification for University students when they enter graduate schools or apply for professional registration," said Kenneth Razak, dean of the School of Engineering.

Jack Clark, a member of the engineering staff at Boeing; Kenneth Razak, who has served as professor of aeronautical engineering, department head, director and dean of the School of Engineering, dean of Business Administration of the University; Gordon B. McKay, professor and head of the department of mechanical engineering and a member of the Graduate Council of the University; and Forest Haines, assistant professor of engineering graphics of the University.

A feature of the Friday evening program for the ladies will be an illustrated talk by Assoc. Prof. Mel Moorhouse of the department of speech and drama.

Parked--But Not Quite!



Staff Photo by Gary Herlocker

PARKING VIOLATORS CREATE PROBLEMS—Instances such as the one pictured here, where cars park at the end of the island on "sorority row," create numerous headaches for other drivers as well as the campus traffic officer. In the first week of school almost 300 tickets were issued to students for various parking violations. Since then, violations have slacked off somewhat with an average of 50 tickets now being issued each week.

Educational Suicide

Why do students cut classes? And further, why do students think they are "putting one over on the prof" when they succeed in cutting a class?

There is very little logical reasoning to support class-cutting. Perhaps the material is boring, the instructor dull, or the hour inconvenient, but this still leaves much to be considered.

Unlike public school systems, students are not forced by law to attend college. By the time the student reaches these academic walls, it is assumed that he is a responsible individual—one who is seeking further knowledge of his own accord. It is assumed that he has a genuine interest in his field of study. Otherwise, he would not be here.

Yet this is seldom the case. Most students feel that they can "legally" cut a class a specified number of times, and they'll do it, too. In addition, many instructors who do not check roll each day soon find that they are lecturing to a large number of empty seats.

Computed by the current tuition rate, each time an out-of-town student cuts a class it costs him 83 cents. For the in-town student, class cuts are 69 cents apiece. This is looking at it from an economic standpoint only. There is also the chance that the student will miss an important lecture or discussion—one that will have a definite bearing on the next exam.

It has been said of college students, "They are a group that makes a purchase, and then gripe if someone tries to give them what they paid for."

So Mr. Collegiate, when you cut that next class, you're not putting one over on the prof. You're putting one over on yourself.

Newspaper Week

This is National Newspaper Week, a time when all Americans, are asked to give some serious thought to the importance of living in a country with a free press. In a world beset with tyranny and dictatorships, it is well to remind ourselves of the significant contributions made by a free press in maintaining our basic freedoms as we know them and as we interpret them.



American newspapers, including we hope, this campus newspaper, by keeping readers informed regarding community and national issues play a vital role in preserving such freedoms and in helping members of their communities reach rational conclusions regarding today's issues.

Only when the members of a given community know and understand the facts of the issues surrounding them can they reach such conclusions. Newspapers play a real role in achieving this result.

THE SUNFLOWER

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and
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One of Kansas' Oldest Student Newspapers.

Official student newspaper of the University of Wichita. Founded in 1896 and published each Tuesday and Friday morning during the school year by students of the Department of Journalism of the University of Wichita except on and during holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

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Editorial Staff: Managing Editor, Vaughn Sink; News Editors, Sharon Monasmith, Martha Miller; Desk Editors, Fran Smith, Jim Collier; Makeup Editors, Shirley Sears, Albert Rojas, Elvira Valenzuela; Sports Editor, Tommy Vanderhoofven; Society Editor, Jan Foltz; Assistant Society Editor, Marilyn Kinney.

Business Staff: Assistant Business Manager, Fred Haag; Salesman, Sharon Bayouth; Circulation Manager, Charles Dallas.

'Beats' Going Out

FROM THE CAMPUS CHAT at North Texas State, Denton, comes this observation: "The United States is decreasing Beatnikwise. According to a recent report from North Beach in San Francisco where the beards were born, the beatniks are beginning a mass exodus."

"Likewise on the North Texas campus where beatniks and pseudo-beatniks used to be quite numerous," says the Chat.

The paper went on the report that the beatniks, thinking they were non-conformists, found they were all dressed alike and enjoyed the same things. "Soap, water, and bath tubs were their enemies."

"Worst of all—they were being imitated."

NAME-CALLING, threats of resignation, and audience participation marked a 2½-hour debate at University of Colorado, where the student governing body came close to severing ties with the National Student Association.

NSA was retained by a 7-5 vote after the heated session, the Colorado Daily reports.

"EASTIE BEASTIES," a group of women on the Kansas University campus, were foiled in a recent plot to end domination by male statues on the campus. Their target was the somewhat famed Jimmy Green statue which they dressed with women's clothing.

What were they planning to christen the figure? Why, "Ginny" Green, of course, said the Daily Kansan.

Mr. K's Aims

By AL HIGDON
Sunflower Staff Member

With one small victory in countless attempts tucked under his size extra large belt, Nikita Khrushchev left Friday for Moscow, ending the most boisterous, uncouth exhibition in U. N. history.

His table pounding, speech interrupting shouting and utter disregard for civilized parliamentary procedure should clear up once and for all any doubt as to the type of individual with which responsible Western leaders must deal.

Without doubt, the Soviet Premier's antics reduced his stature in the eyes of the independent nations he is seeking so strongly to lure into the Iron Curtain fold. But he may have succeeded in one area in which he himself may not yet be aware. His aim has long been to cast as much confusion and chaos as possible into the U. N. sessions, perhaps with a view toward warping the parliamentary ideas of the new nations.

This, however, is only a possibility, and a remote one at that. For so crude was K's behavior that surely it was condoned only by his puppet followers.

It is sincerely hoped that delegates of the new nations will view the UN as it is meant to be—a market place for the peaceful and rational discussion of world ideas in the best interest of all participants.

If this is true, Mr. Khrushchev and company are in for an uphill, losing battle.

Times and Tides

Great Debates Valuable for Voter

Issues of Today

(Editor's Note: The expressions in this column are those of the writer, and the interpretations and opinions therein are not necessarily those of the Sunflower or of the University.)

By VAUGHN SINK
Sunflower Managing Editor

The series of "Great Debates" which are currently being held have the potential of making this year's voter the most qualified ever to participate in the election of a United States president.

In previous years, the voter was lucky if he had a chance to see and hear personally, the words of each candidate more than once. The voter had to keep abreast of both men as they moved across the country, and evaluate separately their campaign speeches. This entailed a good deal of newspaper and magazine reading in order to get the full picture of each man's program.

Many voters in the past, judging from the interest shown in previous elections, simply didn't take the time to follow closely the campaigns of the presidential hopefuls. Consequently, many people failed to vote in the elections.

However this year, interest seems to be swinging back to the campaigns. The "Great Debates," pitting the two presidential candidates against one another for a period of one hour on a nationally televised program, have been a great success.

An audience of over 64 million viewed the first two meetings of the candidates, carried by the three television networks. And, it is estimated that over 67 million people saw "round three."

The "Great Debates" feature searching questions posed by trained newsmen and the answers and rebuttals which the candidates offer. It is an

excellent method whereby the viewing public can determine the stand which each man takes concerning the major national and international issues. It provides a chance for the voter to hear each candidate's outlook on a particular problem. Previously, the citizens had to follow the campaigns for a period of weeks to attain this perspective.

The "Great Debates" have not been used to an unfair advantage by either candidate. Both are excellent extemporaneous speakers and both have scored victories.

We do not advocate that voters henceforth should completely disregard the candidate's campaigns and rely instead on the televised debates. Under pressure—the knowledge that he is being watched by over 60 million people—a candidate is likely to make semantic mistakes. The conditions under which the men are speaking should be taken into consideration when an evaluation of their speeches is made.

Personal campaigns are now, and always will be, essential to the election of the President of the United States. A Series such as the "Great Debates," however, will help to stimulate interest and clarify issues which the campaigns uncover.


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Republican
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State Senator



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2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR...

SHUT DAT T'ING OFF!

SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOKON

I'LL GO WITH YA—AN' NO FLUNNY BUSINESS!

Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire ...

CRACK! CRACK!

SHOTS!

Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam—and the rocks explode!

When the state troopers arrive ...


EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!

RIGHT! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

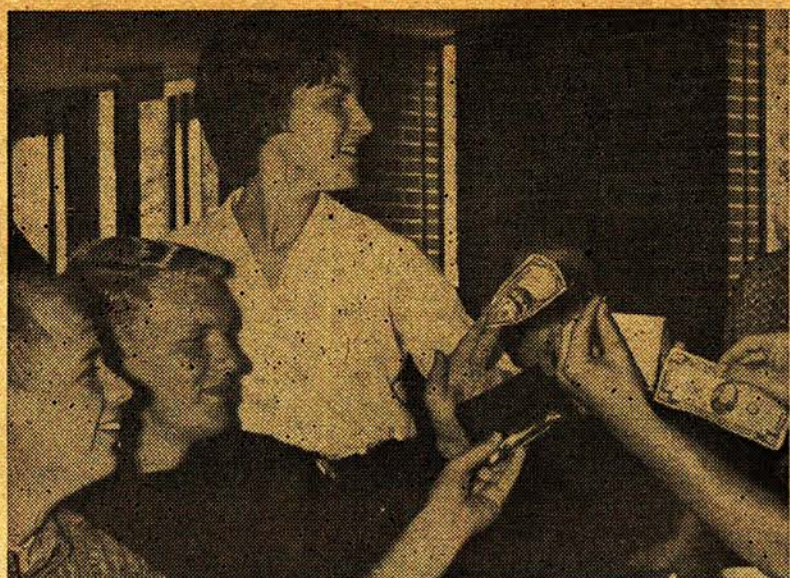
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!



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Staff Photo by Gary Herlocker
GIVE TO W. U. S.—Kay Hephner, Gamma Phi Beta pledge, enacts a familiar scene on campus last week as she collects money for the World University Fund in conjunction with the Cowboy Carnival.



By JAN FOLTZ
 Sunflower Society Editor

Even with heavy studying and up-and-coming midterms, the campus is still revolving socially at a feverish pitch.

Alpha Chi Omega will celebrate its 75th Founder's Day, today, with about 200 local alumni and collegiate members expected. They will be entertained by a "founding" skit enacted by the collegiate chapter.

Engagements Announced
 Announcing their engagements during Monday night meetings last week were Barbara Solter, Delta Gamma, to Paul Ornelas, and Jean Kolbe, Gamma Phi Beta, to J. W. Chapel.

Announcing pinnings were Rhoda Miles, Alpha Phi, to Tom Ebendorf, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Joyce Hjerpe, Alpha Phi, to Jim Clutz, Theta Tau at KU., Joyce Cole, Gamma Phi Beta, announced her "dropping" to Myron Agttran.

Picnicing at the Bell-Aire Ranch Friday night, through the courtesy of Mr. Carl Bell and sons, were the members of University Singers I and II.

Pledges Walk Out
 Unruly pledges have been

Film Society Will Present French Movie

An award winning French film, "The Crucible," will be shown as the first regular season showing of the Wichita Film Society Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Auditorium.

The film is an adaptation of Arthur Miller's drama of the Salem witch trials prepared for the French stage and screen by Jean Paul Sartre, noted existentialist and novelist.

Students will be admitted free on ID cards, according to Don Rude, chairman of the CAC Film Society committee. Season tickets will be on sale to the general public. Price on season tickets is \$5 for seven films and the film festival, and \$3.25 for four films and the festival.

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University Mortar Board Women Combine Scholarship with Activities

After the crowning of the May Queen last spring, 11 junior women were officially selected and given red roses, carried by senior Mortar Board members, for membership in Mortar Board.

The 1960 members are distinguishable every Friday as they don the traditional black skirt and blouse and white blazer bearing the official Mortar Board emblem. At their first meeting Judy Denton was elected to serve as president; Sally Howse as vice president; Hope K. Miller, treasurer; Marilyn Hoagland, secretary; Shirley Sears, editor; and Ruth Nickol, historian.

Grades Not Enough
 Egghead isn't a very applicable term to describe Mortar Board members. To be selected, a prospect must have maintained a minimum 3.0 grade average in her college work, but scholarship is not the only basis of selection. A

woman's leadership ability is important as well as service to her campus and community. To stimulate scholarship, leadership, and service, is the purpose of Mortar Board.

Two years ago Mortar Board decided on a plan to combine service and scholarship—Egghead Week. Designed to concentrate attention on learning, Egghead Week is highlighted by discussion groups lead by campus professors.

This year Egghead Week is scheduled for the second week of second semester.

Planned Freshman Orientation
 Enlarging their services, Mortar Board helped plan this fall's freshman orientation.

"In an effort to make freshman orientation more effective we will evaluate it's results," said Shirley Sears, Mortar Board editor. "The project of evaluation will begin after downs are issued."

In addition to the projects of Egghead Week and evaluating Freshman Orientation at Mortar Board meetings, this fall meetings will be turned into discussion groups. The girls will chose various topics and invite professors, religious leaders, and business men from the Wichita area to lead the discussions.

Religious Leaders To Start
 "We may start with religious leaders in Wichita," commented president Judy Denton.

Seminar Guest Here

Carol Griffith, field representative and alumna of the Scandinavian Seminar, will be guest of the University today.

Miss Griffith will speak at 11 a.m. in Rm. 209 of Neff Hall, according to Mrs. Josephine Fugate, dean of women. She will discuss the topic, "Denmark Today". All students interested are welcome to attend.

1960 Seminar Group Will Meet

"We'll try to discuss the European education system, the various political systems, art, architecture, as we saw them on our European tour this summer," stated Mel Moorhouse, associate professor of speech and drama and leader of the 1960 European Seminar group.

The CAC Current Events Discussion Committee has invited professor Moorhouse and the students of the Seminar to conduct an informal discussion, for all those interested, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 231, CAC.

The students of the Seminar and Moorhouse will present a review of their trip and will be open

to discussion from the floor.

"We all had a wonderful time, but I want to stress that mixed with the fun was an educational experience of the most pleasant kind. We saw, and heard occurrences we'll never forget, such as the close-minded, fanatical Communist students of Czechoslovakia," stated Moorhouse.

First Fencing Course Started

For the first time, the University is offering a course in fencing.

Dr. Harry Hollien, assistant professor in the Institute of Logopedics, is the instructor for the course. He is assisted in after-class sessions by members of the Wichita Fencing Club.

Current enrollment in the course is 12—all girls. But fencing is open on a coeducational basis.

Hollien has coached the sport at the University of Iowa and Baylor University. He has been on the faculty of the University for two years.

The local fencers, who engage in a regular schedule of foil, epee and sabre matches with college

and service teams, contribute their skills following each evening class session.

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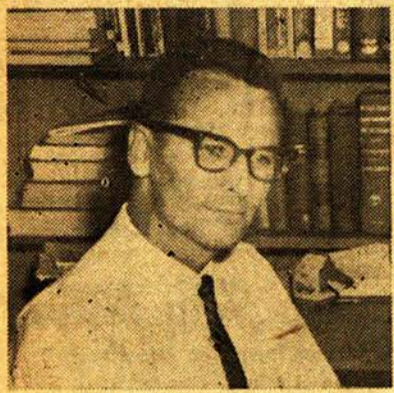
AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS
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Meet the Prof English Department Professor Currently Working on Book

By MARTHA MILLER

Dr. James E. Ruoff, assistant professor of English, considers himself a "stage-door Johnny" in the fields of writing and literary criticism. However, his achievements have proven him to be of the professional group.

Renaissance literature marks his



Dr. James E. Ruoff

special field of interest. Dr. Ruoff has had many articles on that period of drama published, and several of his short stories have been successful.

Volume Underway

Presently, he is engaged in writing a volume dealing with concepts of sin and guilt. The work is entitled "The Fall of Man in Modern Fiction".

As a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division, Dr. Ruoff noted a change in his values. He then

decided he would rather make his living doing what he enjoyed the most, reading and writing. This decision resulted in a teaching career.

Dr. Ruoff received his bachelor of arts degree in 1948 from the University of Washington. He then went on to earn his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Pennsylvania.

The University of Washington, Alfred University (N. Y.), and Washington State University were his teaching posts before he joined the University of Wichita staff.

Successful Class

English 310, the course in interrelated arts, is one of Dr. Ruoff's favorites. The class has been so successful it has prompted city-wide interest. Recently, he and Joshua Missal, assistant professor of music theory, and Dr. Walter M. Merrill, chairman of the English department presented a lecture at the Art Museum.

They addressed a group of several hundred persons, discussing the relationship of literature, art, and music.

Although writing and teaching take up a good deal of his time, Dr. Ruoff still finds time for his wife, two daughters, and his son. Fishing, too, manages to find a way into his busy schedule.

Film on Math To Be Shown

The movie, "Theory of Limits," will be shown Thursday, in the Math-Physics auditorium.

The film will be of particular interest to those enrolled or interested in calculus, according to Jeneva Brewer, professor of mathematics. All interested students are welcome to attend.

The film will be shown twice, from 8 to 10 a.m. and also from noon to 2 p.m.

SHOCKS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

play covered 33 yards.

Bill Seigle kicked a 30 yard field goal, his second of the season, for the Shocker's last score after Center Leroy Leep recovered a fumble on the Cincinnati 11 yard line.

The Bearcats only score came on 58-yard pass play.

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Brick 4-plex. 1 bedroom--Unfurnished \$65. Furnished with new furniture \$85. Trash and water paid. Washer & Dryer. 1/2 blk. from W.U. JA 4-3978.

In Golf, Tennis . . .

Tourney Deadline Today

Today is the last day entries for a 36-hole match play golf tournament and tennis doubles tourney are being accepted, according to John Sabus, director of intramurals.

Sabus said entrants should call or leave their names and telephone

numbers at Rm. 106 in the Fieldhouse.

Godown defeated Anderson 6-4 and 6-4 in the finals of the singles tennis tourney.

The tournaments are attracting considerable interest, Sabus said.

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Campus Dates & Data

TODAY

Noon—Campus Credit Union luncheon. Rm. 231. CAC.

4 p.m.—United Christian Fellowship worship service. Rms. 209-210. CAC.

6:30 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega founders day dinner. CAC ballroom.

8:15 p.m.—University Orchestra and Choir concert. FAC.

WEDNESDAY

Noon and 2 p.m.—Reel Time. "Invitation to Music" and "Williamsburg Restored." Audio-Visual Center. Rm. 011. Morrison Library.

THURSDAY

9 a.m.—Kansas Deans and Registrars convention. CAC.

Noon—Newman Club. Rm. 205. Neff Hall.

Shock Chalk Talks, with Coach Hank Foldberg. television room, CAC.

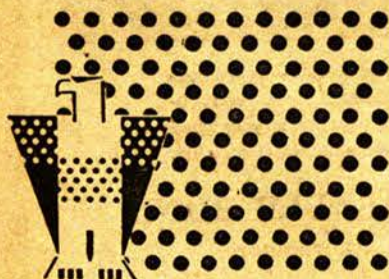
8 p.m.—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Rm. B-119. FAC.

8:15 p.m.—Film Society. "The Crucible." FAC Concert Hall.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Young men for part-time outside public contact work. No selling or collecting. Established nationwide inspection agency has opening for high grade men over 22 to make personnel investigations. Working hours 8 a.m.—6 p.m. Apply at 2721 E. Douglas,

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, the only privileged class is the one with unlimited cuts.*

♠ 973	♠ NORTH	♠ A864
♥ J1098	♥ WEST	♥ 63
♦ J985	♦ EAST	♦ 102
♣ 43	♣ SOUTH	♣ J10972
	♠ J52	
	♥ Q542	
	♦ AQ7	
	♣ AKQ	

Dear Dr. Frood: Here is a controversial bridge hand played at a recent college tournament. The contract was six no-trump. Some say declarer should have played the Fiskill Convention, squeezing West while end-playing East. Others, however, say a straight dummy reversal and a trump coup would bring home the contract. What would you do with a hand like this?

No Trump

DEAR NO TRUMP: In our club, successful play would require slapping the Jack, whistling at the Queen and quickly saying "Sir Hinkum Dinkum Fuzzy Duster" when the one-eyed King is played.



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a nice girl tell whether a boy is sincere—or just a wolf—when he asks for a kiss?

Nice Girl

DEAR NICE: Ask to see his teeth.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man, I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into college.

Lucky Fan

DEAR LUCKY: Obviously your college is very easy to get into.



Dear Dr. Frood: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry a very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?

Fiancée

DEAR FIANCEE: Not for long.

"IF YOU DON'T SMOKE LUCKIES," SAYS FROOD, "YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED!" And Frood ought to know. His head has been examined seventy-three times. (And phrenologists are still wondering where he got the good sense to smoke Luckies.)

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"