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Facing the Issue

Proposition:

NOW THAT NINE DAYS have passed since you formulated your New Year's Resolution, name those that yet remain unbroken.

Editor's Note: As was to be expected, very few Shocker students could be found who had not yet broken all their New Year's Resolutions. Those who can yet boast of their record have only the slimmest of time to protect them before they too shall fall back among the ranks of their less foresighted companions.

Reaction:

- 1 Jeanne Young, freshman: I didn't make any New Year's Resolutions because I don't keep them; therefore, what's the use of making them in the first place?
2 Wilbert Fuller, senior: I just decided to settle down a little, and I have... a little.
3 Melba Van Sickle, freshman: I just decided that I would try to study harder, and I have so far.
4 Peggy Coates, senior: To get more sleep.
5 Alfetta Hansen, freshman: I've broken all of them by now.
6 Norma Webb, junior: I knew I'd break any I made, so I did the logical thing and didn't make any.
7 Warden Taylor, freshman: I resolved to study more constantly, and I have, but not constantly.
8 Faye Elledge, freshman: I made two resolutions. One was to study harder, the other isn't printable.
9 Mary Jayne Brennan, junior: I didn't make a single one, and I've broken everyone of them.
10 Bernice Kurt, freshman: I resolved to be a good girl. I am.
11 Bob Scott, freshman: I have carried out my resolve thus far to face life with a more serious and sober viewpoint.
12 Keith Reid, junior: Only one lone resolve yet stands. I am determined not to cut class to play tennis.
13 Harold Harris, sophomore: As yet I have not broken this. I resolved to grow a little bit next semester.
14 Carol Shuler, senior: To get all my lessons the first day of the next semester.
15 Mary Jane Dickinson, freshman: Not to gossip anymore like the kitties do.
16 Pete Rowan, sophomore: You got me just one day too late. I saw the last resolve yesterday.
17 Victor Heidenbrand, sophomore: I resolved to get a new job. At least I've tried.
18 Mildred Babcock, sophomore: I can't remember now. Did I make any?
19 Les Emery, junior: For the benefit of my peace of mind, I resolved not to make any more resolutions.
20 Mary Armour, junior: No reasonable facsimile of a resolution remains to be published.
21 Mary Anderson, sophomore: I'm another non-conformer. I made no resolutions.
22 Margaret Wylie, sophomore: To quit biting people off and to cease the sarcasm.
23 Josephine Rice, senior: Not to burn the midnight oil at both ends, but to wait till finals.
24 Shirley Anderson, junior: Things happen so fast these days, I just can't remember to forget. I completely overlooked making my resolutions until January 2.
25 Florine Richmond, sophomore: To not study too hard, as usual.
26 Mark Dorrner, junior: To be a real good boy.
27 Phil McVey, junior: Not to answer any more of these Facing the Issue questions, but there I go.
28 Marcia Newberry, freshman: I remade my resolutions on the fifth day of January and firmly decided to face life with a determinedly cheerful outlook in the future—no guarantee being offered with this after I learn the outcome of my finals.
29 Margie Collins, freshman: Rather embarrassing. Number resolutions made—10. Stalemate.
30 Lisbeth Dahmer, freshman: Number 29 and I are in exactly the same situation. I too have broken all.
31 Eddie Mae Golden, senior: I resolved not to make any resolutions to break and that's unbroken.
32 Ed McCreary, senior: Personally, I resolved not to make any New Year's resolutions. But I believe that if the nations of Europe made more resolutions and fewer revolutions, the world would be a better place in which to live.



Oliver's Travels
THEN CAME the dawn—and the celebration for New Year's Eve was over. And now that vacation and resolutions are forgotten, the campus is back in the same old groove. An amusing incident along this theme was the actions of the Wilson trio, and finally seeing the smaller Wilson get thawed out by a not-too-severe Frost.

THIS IS THE paragraph that has to be long enough for the picture to fit, and though, it isn't necessary—I know, I have to write something that will fill the space. Silly thoughts in headlines—Editing class in a gruesome mood wanted to write a catchy head for L. Dunn that said, Dunn Done Done. Then concerning Rydjord seeing a man killed in a bull fight over the holidays, I thought it would be nice to say, Rydjord Bored As Man Gored. Also a whiz would be Read 'Rites' 'Rhythmic. Oh well, paragraph is filled now.

She Brought It On Herself
Like all delicate beauties she's afraid of mice. And her boy friends say Puckett is awfully nice. Though to flake movies, she says no dice. She vows her reading must be full of spice!

I HATE TO BE a bad humor man, but these people who insist on playing the radio's one nice tune, 'Frenes', on the nickelodeons—well.

TO THOSE of us who enjoy fine ice skating, the Ice Capades at the Alaskan this week-end should really fill the bill. It's rated a talented and colorful show that should please all who attend.

BUT DON'T go to the above attraction on Friday night, because that is Varsity night, and the ice show runs for three nights. This week's Varsity promises to be a honey, so people of the 'let's see you out to the dance Friday night'.

AND speaking of dances, on January 24 Blue Key will sponsor their annual dance, to be known as the 'After' Finals Hop. Second hand quotes from all the boys concerning the dance read something like this:

- Fred Wylie—Selling tickets to this beats any racket I've had yet.
Bob Ray—Ever since senior gal was one of my ex-girls, I know them all.
Max Feldner—I'm president, this thing's got to 'lick.
Walt Tait—Second only to the Military Ball and the Student Forum.
Jim Costello—Second only to the Military Ball.
Carl Auchterlony—Not a quote in a card, but I'll sell tickets.
Mal Nicholson—I've got the quotes, votes, and everything—Daddy, I'm ready.
Harry Hadler—All Blue Key conventions should be in K. C.—wow!
Gene Setzer—This Blue Key is too small. I like crowds. I'm Gamma prez.
Bob Kirkpatrick—Personally I like to be alone, but this doesn't mean Stokely.
Harold Brown—Council presidency is still a snap compared to this.
Bob Branson—Varsity is Friday night after that Jan. 24 is the day.
Oliver Elliott—I wrote all of these, and won't the boys be surprised?

Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

MORE THAN 300 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland have adopted definite methods to provide retirement pensions for the 70,100 teachers on their staffs. These figures are revealed in a survey by Richard B. Robbins, an insurance executive, who reported his findings in a volume just published by the Columbia University press.

Most prevalent of the various types of retirement plans evolved since the turn of the century, Mr. Robbins found, is that in which both the institutions and the teachers contribute and which is financed through contracts with life insurance companies. This method is employed by 212 of the colleges and universities.

There are no retirement plans in 290 institutions, and no information on the subject could be elicited from 128 others according to Mr. Robbins.

The old-fashioned belt line and similar fashions have been done away with for Coe college freshmen. The ban was ordered by the student council, which at the same time asserted it was not "going soft." Other forms of "punishment," more organized and better suited, have been adopted.

For example, the first year students were given questions and answers dealing with campus situations. These they had to learn. The ones whose memory was poor had to go into "kangaroo court" for "trial."

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE'S French house operating this year for the first time, boasts several exchange students who have lived in France for many years. The idea was conceived last year when it was felt that since French students were unable to go abroad because of the war, the need for some focal point of French interest on the campus was greater than ever before. The house serves as a meeting point for the French club and all French-speaking persons among the faculty and students, both men and women, on the campus.

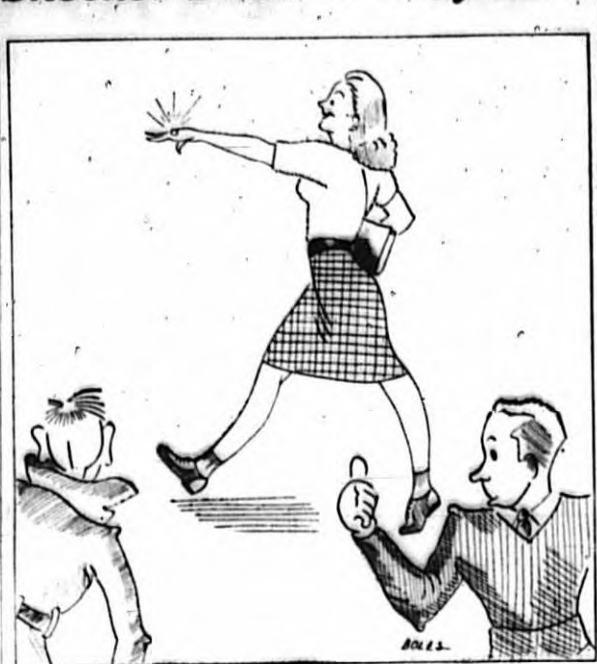
Fifteen girls, most of them majoring in the language, are rooming in the house. A "browsing" room offers all current magazines and newspapers available from France, as well as lighter novels for leisure reading, and books needed for class purposes, which are drawn from the college library on a monthly circulation basis.

A transophone has been provided for improvement of pronunciation and enjoyment of French music, and a rapidly-growing collection of records has been started.

For the first time in the United States, college students will get a chance to analyze a collection of meteorites in the classroom. Three alumni of the Colorado School of Mines presented the institution with 180 meteorites ranging from pure nickel-iron alloys to all sorts of stony structures.

Although other colleges have meteorites in museums, school officials here say this is the first time students in classrooms are able to study stones in connection with weather forecasting, aeronautics and ballistics.

Shocker Shots . . . by Boles



"Oh, her? Well, she got a sparkler for Christmas."

Dean Hoare Tell Story Of Long College Career

SINCE joining the faculty of Fairmount College in 1906, Dean Arthur J. Hoare has held every administrative position in the University except superintendent of buildings and grounds. In 1914, he said in explanation, he was president of Fairmount for seven months, the period when President Thayer left and before President Rollins took over the office.

Apple Men Smile As Drive To Sell Crop Is Effective

A BACKWASH of the war in Europe is being fought this fall in the peaceful orchards of American apple growers, according to Truman Nold, manager of the National Apple Institute.

The conflict overseas wiped out the normal export outlet for 10,000,000 bushels of apples, Mr. Nold said, thus threatening American growers with serious consequences unless that additional quantity could be worked into consumption here.

New Hat Styles, Use Grapefruit, Baskets, Apples

A recent issue of Time magazine, hats become a top feature. Women of America, the magazine states, suddenly decided that their hair is attractive without a hat.

Of course, the milliners decided that would never do, so they thought they must be different in order to sell. Increase sales. Fashions in hats hit a new high. Newsreels, newspapers and magazines burst forth with hats to catch the women's fancy—and anything else within reach.

Hats do change, of course! They must be different in order to sell, remarked Mrs. Ethel B. Estep, owner of the United Millinery in Wichita. Hats changed all right! Women who used to carry clothes baskets and jars of water on their heads had nothing on our modern feminine hat-wearers. Christmas gifts tied together, quaint farmyards complete with barn and animals, and baskets of fruit are among the picturesque gag hats invented to recapture buyers.

"On the whole, however, hats are more wearable now, or at least seem so," Mrs. Estep contends. "Most men are getting used to them."

Texas A. & M. college has won more awards than any other U. S. school in contests of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education.

University of Minnesota has just unveiled large oil paintings of its late Pres. Lotus D. Coffman, and Mrs. Coffman.

Grad Gossip

Alumni Organization Promotes Expansion

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GLADES, University graduates, were visitors in the alumni office during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Glades, 38, who has been in Y. M. C. A. work in Chicago for the past several months, has been transferred to Topeka, Y. M. C. A. office.

He reported that alumni interest in Chicago was high and that he expected a strong chapter to be organized there in the near future. He and Mrs. Glades said they would do everything possible to assist with alumni work in Topeka.

While attending the University, Mr. Glades was president of the senior class, vice chairman of the Student Council, pep chairman of the Barbs, member of the student forum, Y. M. C. A., Barb council, Blue Key, "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," and was one of five senior men named to the Honor Group.

Mrs. Glades, 39, the former Margaret Alexander, was secretary of Alpha Tau Sigma sorority, member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, president of the Home Economics Club, and member of the P. W. S. R. A. varsity committee, Student Forum, and League of Women Voters.

DUMBAULD IN PHOTO SHOP—Parker Dale Dumbauld, 34, now is working in the Lawrence Photo Supply Company. While attending the University Mr. Dumbauld was a member of Phi Upsilon Sigma fraternity.

ISRAEL TRANSFERRED—Robert Lrasi, 32, has been transferred to Ft. Warren, near Cheyenne, Wyo., for active duty in the U. S. Army. His wife, the former Helen Hill, 32, will accompany him. While at the University, he was a member of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, and Alpha Gamma Gamma.

TO 1921, did he miss watching the team at football practice. "The thing I notice most," he answered a question, "is my not knowing all the students. In those days I knew every student and often his schedule, too. Now I know only about 10 per cent of them."

Although he has not read a printed page in thirteen years, Dean Hoare, can tell his classes the pages for specific problems. He is teaching about a half schedule and up until two years ago was head of the mathematics department.

When asked about the trip he made alone last summer to Michigan for a class reunion, he said, "I tell which one it was. It was the forty reunion."

Although the longest employed by the University, Dean Hoare is not the oldest professor. His personal charm and friendliness have made him a valuable part of the campus life.

BARR TO ARMY—Second Lt. Thomas A. Barr, 39, has been stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., for active duty in the regular army. While at the University Lieutenant Barr won a position on the Men's Honor Five, Blue Key, national honor fraternity, and was a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity and Scabbard and Blade. Since his graduation he has been employed by the Fourth National Bank in Wichita.

MEYERS TO IOWA—Malcolm Meyers, 40, has been elected president of the Art Guild at the University of Iowa, where he is studying for a master's degree. Upon receiving his degree Mr. Meyers plans to attend the New York School of Professional Art, where he has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. While at the University he was an assistant in the art department.

BOSWORTH IS METEOROLOGIST—Leah Wallace Bosworth, 31, now is associated with the weather bureau at Raleigh, N. C. Mrs. Bosworth, the former Nina Mae Landcraft, also attended the University.

HEGLER IN NAVY—Robert Benjamin Hegler, 40, now is on his way to Cuba in officers' training with the Battleship Arkansas. He was graduated in the College of Business Administration.

GRADS CAN GET 1941 PARNASSUS—To graduates desiring the 1941 Parnassus, University yearbook, a limited number of copies will be available. Betty Jane Roberts, editor-in-chief, said today.

The book will be ready for distribution about May 15. However, orders should be placed by May 15 so that the extra copies needed can be printed.

The price will be \$2, plus state sales tax, postage paid.

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VIRGIL WELLS CONFECTIONERY—The Place to Come When You're With a Chum Next to Palace 311 E. Douglas



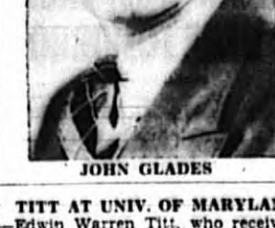
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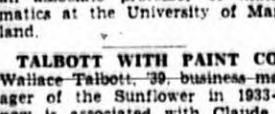
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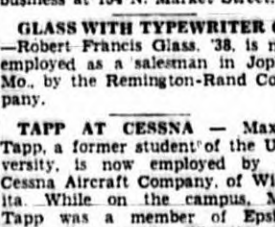
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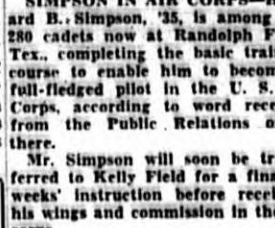
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TO BETTER FACILITATE handling of alumni records, University of Wichita Alumni Association office is changing its system from a card file to a visible file. Blanche McGrade, executive secretary, will work for the next months in modernizing the system.

William F. Crum, alumni treasurer, said that the new system would "greatly help in keeping records on our 3,000 graduates."

Information on the card contains name, address, year graduation, miscellaneous remarks, degree record, occupation, college, and telephone number, home and office.

The system was adopted after study of the files of alumni office in schools the size of the University. This system, officers said, would economize in the future years, probably would be adequate alumni work for a long time.

RIDINGS AT PONCA CITY—Rosemary Ridings, 40, now a staff member of the Institute of Logopedics in Ponca City, Okla. Miss Ridings was a student in the Institute of Logopedics here a member of Sorosis sorority.

GRABER WORKS IN NURSERY—Eileen Kathryn Graber, who received an A. B. in the College of Education in 1940, is affiliated with the Junior League Day Nursery here.

SHRIVER IS LAWYER—Gordon Edward Shriver, graduate in College of Education in 1939, an attorney-at-law. His office is located in the Brown Building here.

EVERITT AT NORTHWEST—Theodore Carlton Everitt received his B. S. from the College of Business Administration last spring, now is a student at Northwest.

TAPP AT UNIV. OF MARYLAND—Edwin Warren Titt, who received his A. B. degree in 1927, is now an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Maryland.

TALBOTT WITH PAINT CO.—Wallace Talbot, 39, business manager of the Sunflower in 1933-34, now is associated with Claude R. Myers in the paint and wallpaper business at 154 N. Market Street.

GLASS WITH TYPEWRITER CO.—Robert Francis Glass, 38, is now employed as a salesman in Joplin, Mo., by the Remington-Rand Company.

TAPP AT CESSNA—Maxine Tapp, a former student of the University, is now employed by the Cessna Aircraft Company of Wichita. While on the campus, Miss Tapp was a member of Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority, Wheaties, and the Y. W. C. A.

ENOCH STARTS CHAPT.—Don K. Enoch, 37, has organized an Atwood, Kan., chapter of the University Alumni Association. Enoch is supervisor of music in Atwood High School.

More than 75 per cent of students are taking music, Enoch reports. A course in flag twirling has been introduced this year with so much success it has been reported in the Atwood Daily Capital and the Kansas State Music Review.

FARMER FILE CLERK—F. Arthur Farmer, Jr., who graduated from the University of Kansas, is a file clerk for the Ft. Trail Transportation Company. While on the campus Mr. Farmer was a member of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity.

HERE IS THE GREATEST COMEDY EVER FILMED. SEE THE GREATEST STAR FOOTBALL HISTORY IN ACT GREAT COACH. GREAT AMERICAN.

PAT O'BRIEN "KNUTE ROCKNE" All American

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STUDENT FRIDAY 15

W.U. NIGHT AT THE BLUE MOON

Students presenting their literary tickets will be admitted for—

25c Plus Tax

MUSIC BY TOM ALEXANDER AND HIS ORCHESTRA SUNDAY MATINEE

Dancing Every Sunday Afternoon 3 to 6 o'clock Admission 25c Plus Tax

University Bulletin
Notices for publication in the University Bulletin should be presented at the editing desk not later than 7 p. m. on the day before publication.

Organization Blanks Must Be Filled
All presidents of organizations who have not filled out the annual registration blank and handed in the information as to time and place of meetings are requested to do so this week—Student Activities Committee, by Grace Wilkie.

Fountain Pen Lost
I have lost a black Parker pen. There will be a reward for its return.—Dorothy Wilcox.

Matrix to Hold Election
An important meeting of Matrix will be held Thursday, Jan. 9, in the Pine Room of the Commons. All members should be present, because an election of officers will be held.—Sarah Cope, President.

Scabbard and Blade Meeting
There will be a meeting of Scabbard and Blade tonight in Fiske Hall, Activities, 7 p. m., pledges 7:30 p. m. OD uniform.—Howard Jackson, Captain.

Board to Meet
Members of the Board of Student Publications will meet in the Pine Room of the Commons Friday at noon. All members should attend.—Leo W. Allman.

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HI-HI-STUDENTS HERE IT IS! KANSAS' ONLY COLLEGIATE DANCE RENDEZVOUS DANCE EVERY NIGHT TO MUSIC OF NAME BANDS By Recordings Collegiate Prices Enjoy a Game of Ping Pong at No Extra Cost at the New and Beautiful COLLEGE INN 4100 W. Maple 1 Block West of the Old "400 Club"

MILLER THEATRE STARTS SATURDAY CLARK GABLE HEDY LAMARR IN "COMRADE X" ORPHEUM THEATRE NOW—THRU SATURDAY BETTE DAVIS IN "THE LETTER" "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

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W.C.A. Group Announce Plans On W. U. Campus

Members of the Y. W. cabinet announced today that plans were being made for the annual W.C.A. ball which will be an event of February 14th in Henrion Gymnasium.

The idea behind the W.C.A. ball is that it will be an event of the evening's entertainment, provide the transportation; in words make him a "queen for a day."

Letters "W.C.A." stand for "You and Me." It was originated by twenty-one Y. W. C. A. in 1936 and has been held annually since that time.

Members of the ball are used to send letters to the Y. W. C. A. to the national convention held in Estes Park, Colo., every June.

The ball annually features a date, a dance contest, and a selection of several group titles to be awarded on a group of fortunate members.

Admission tickets will be \$1.00 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. In addition to the admission price, in years the weight of the male, his strength, and his ability to dance have determined this.

A novel new idea is planned this year. General admission tickets may be purchased beginning Feb. 1. Jean is general chairman of the ball.

The only requirement is that at least one of the couple must be a member of the W.C.A. group.

Members of the campus will each receive a ticket to represent their organization in the ticket selling drive. The winner of the contest will receive the title of "Belle of the Ball" which will be announced at the dance.

Last year Barbara won the title. The dancing contest is held for all to enter. Last year La Bolan and Frank Hafer won the cups for their outstanding performance.

Group Entertained at Gay Festivities

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta were entertained with a day celebration held Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26 and 27.

The celebration started with a party held on Thursday at the city house. Some 80 members attended. Saturday afternoon a luncheon was held at Woolf's Cafe.

Following the luncheon, the group attended an open house at the fraternity house in the afternoon. The celebration ended with a dance at the Hotel Lassen.

Members alumni and their friends throughout the coming year will be planned to honor the anniversary.

Wheaties Pep Club To Visit

Members of the University Pep Club will visit the Wheaties girls' pep club of the University of Wichita, Jan. 18, according to Jess Coates, president of the club.

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JANGLE BELLS to jounce kids! After an tray of fawny Xmas cards, broken toys & shattered dreams (it's gotten so we even had Santa Clausophobia), we want to tell you we're pleased to be back to our old key hole peeping. Our motto: Ain't key got fun?

AND HERE'S a little number we dug outta the hole of our Christmas stocking (maybe that accounts for its being so stentchy). Question: What does a cat get that crosses the desert? Answer: Sandy claws. (Yipe!)

AND WE welcomed with open arms and waved farewell with tears to the horde of alum who flocked home from various points. . . . Ferd Evans, Bob Christian, Don Miller, Dot Lint, Malcolm Myers (the funniest looking thing) Bill Corbett, John Boyle, Stan Diamond, Anne Nichols, Joe Kramer.

TEDDY WEBB still goes through the old school routine with a flourish of his arms and legs. He is a general chairman of the ball. He is a general chairman of the ball. He is a general chairman of the ball.

YOUNG Aeculapussies (pledges to us) scream for justice as active make holidays hot with false accusations about said young 'uns early morning telephone activities (we say, "tain't phoney").

AND WE HEAR with mangle merriment and madness that we're to lose Bickie the Kaelson (wott! our cheering squad do?)—she got a six months contract with Paramount theaters—which sounds like local girl makes good!

WE STUCK our tongue in that well-worn place in our cheek when Findley told us that he saw a deer running down 2nd street while escorting Lyon home from the D. O. dance. But he says he's got police witnesses so maybe so . . . maybe so.

AT LONG last Porky Wylie shoots the crest to Dotty Thompson—and we're extra glad for two extra nice people.

THEY keep tellin' us that cute lil' Foster of the D. O. clan just can't decide which way to let her heart flip—to Pete Dempsey or Pi Alpha McCreary.

AND ALL the party gifts that came down the chimney. Purkable and Cook come through with a diamond apiece. . . . Jim Lovelands a Gamma sweetheart pin on V. Randall. . . . and Beth Mann gets a wrist-watch. Louise Ramsey rates a diamond—from her mother. . . . no less.

WE COME through only five months late with the news of the pin shift from Spalding to Nancy Parks. . . . fancy that. . . . five months. . . . Than Tanner finally breaks down. Gerry Israel's resistance and they are going steady. . . . and they do whisper that the stork is hovering not so very far from the residence of the former Marj. Gray.

NOW ALL the rest we know we can't tell cause it's liable to implicate us so as any fool can plainly see it's time to stop. Goo-by now—Sue & Josie.

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Kaelson Leaves on Dancing Tour in Eastern Cities

Lola Kaelson, freshman and pledge of Alpha Tau Sigma, left Jan. 8 for a six months dancing tour in the East. She has joined the Dowling Top Girls who specialize in fast tumbling.

Their first engagement is at the Paramount Theater in New York. Some of the other places where they have engagements are in Florida, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, and Toronto, Canada. This summer they will join the Hammond Pairs.

Lola Kaelson will not attend school any more this year, but plans to enroll again next fall. She is being accompanied by Miss Ruth Pregard also of Wichita.

University Club Elects New Head

Chips, University organization composed of sons and daughters of graduates of the University of Wichita, held their first luncheon meeting in the Pine Room, Wednesday, Dec. 18.

It was decided that a luncheon meeting would be held once each month during the coming semester. Officers for the new semester were elected. They are Norma Webb, president; Betty Dunn, vice president; Bill Glenn, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Webb, publicity chairman.

Miss M. Alice Isely is sponsor of the organization.

DEAN ATTENDS CONFERENCE Earl K. Hillbrand, dean of the extension division, will attend an education conference Saturday at the University of Kansas. The general theme of the conference is Guidance and Counseling Programs in the Secondary School.

Main addresses will be delivered by Chancellor Dean W. Malott, University of Kansas, and Dr. Herold C. Hurt, superintendent of schools at Kansas City, Mo.

RYDJORD TO SPEAK Discussing Latin America and its problems, Dr. John Rydjord, head of the history department, will give two out-of-town talks next week. Dr. Rydjord will speak before the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Medicine Lodge, Jan. 15, and to a women's club in Newton.

MISSOURI U. Bids For Allman's New Daughter—In 1958 When the leaves begin to turn in the fall of 1958, and go swirling over the University of Missouri campus, more than one male student will probably turn to look at a beautiful freshman girl enters the office of the registrar.

In the girl's hand will be an 18-year-old letter. Mailed back in 1940 it was an invitation for her to enroll at the Missouri institution, famed for its school of journalism. She was not quite old enough at the time to remember the pleasure which appeared on the faces of her parents when they received the letter from Bob Hill, director of Missouri Alumni activities, addressed to Miss Linda Anya Allman in care of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Allman.

The letter had stated that her birth was to be announced in the monthly alumni magazine of the University of Missouri, that her preliminary enrollment was being arranged, and that Phi Beta Kappa was to be on the lookout for her when she registered.

She should feel at home on the campus that September day in 1958 because her mother and father both were graduated from the Missouri school.

Instructor Suggests Balancing Book on Head As a Guide For Smooth Dancing

ALTHOUGH such fads as "jitterbugging" and the South American swing do invade the college dance floors, yet smooth dancing is the indication of the good dancer, according to Otis Smith, ballroom instructor at the Palmer Dance Studio. His judgment of good dancing rests upon five points: Poise, ballroom etiquette, rhythm, coordination, and appearance.

"Poise tops the list because it has poise," Mr. Smith explained, "the dancer must have a good dancing position, balanced on the balls of his feet so that he may move with grace and smoothness."

Ballroom etiquette is the boy's manner of asking the girl for a dance, her manner of receiving the invitation, and the way she shows her appreciation for a dance completed. Knowledge of ballroom etiquette is important should the floor be so waxed that the dancers slip or should couples bump one another, he pointed out.

"That poor fellow who knows only one step should not enter a dancing contest," Mr. Smith advised, "because different types of music call for different types of steps. Rhythm is interpreted by the appropriate steps. Anyway," he chuckled, "he would be a pretty dull partner."

In all dancing appearance is an important point. Girls who hang their chins over their partners' shoulders and labor, as Mr. Smith points out, the correct posture, erect but relaxed, and the proper arm placement and foot positions will result in a good dancing appearance.

"Dancing teams base their success upon the coordination between the dancers. The partners must react to the music as a unit," he declared.

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Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 9—Round Table Meeting; Convocation.

Friday, Jan. 10—Varsity. Wednesday, Jan. 15—Newman Club.

Friday, Jan. 17—One-act Plays. Saturday, Jan. 18—One-act Plays. Monday, Jan. 20—Friday, Jan. 24—Pinals.

Friday, Jan. 24—Blue Key Dance.

Honor Fraternity To Sponsor Dance

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Weddings Mark Social Calendar On W. U. Campus

Engagement and Marriage Of Former Students Made Known

LIEUT. AND MRS. ROBERT C. CLARK, Jean Ellen Biederer, were married Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church. The young couple will reside at Ft. Cook, Nebraska, where he is now stationed.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD KELLEY, Dortha Kane, were married Thursday morning, Dec. 26 at 9:45. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kane of this city, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Harry Kelley. The attendants were Blanch McGlade, maid of honor, and Charles Kinsey, best man. Dr. J. Henry Horning officiated.

MR. AND MRS. JACK WERTZ, Catherine Virginia Gilbert, were married Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28, in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian church. The young couple will reside at Hamilton Field, California, following a wedding trip.

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If improvement is not shown soon, he will take indefinite leave of absence from school.

TEACHERS ARE NEEDED Teachers of music and commerce are in demand, according to Leslie B. Sipple, dean of the College of Education. An unusual number of requests for teachers of these two subjects has come to the University Placement Bureau. Dean Sipple said. The bureau has been unable to fill the vacancies because of a lack of teachers.

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MIKESELL RETURNS Dr. W. H. Mikesell, head of the psychology department, who became ill shortly before the Christmas vacation, has returned to the University, fully recovered from an attack of influenza.

Flo Brown Speech Staff Grows from Two To 26 During Seven Years

Seven years ago Dr. Martin F. Palmer came to Wichita to direct the Flo Brown Memorial. The staff consisted of Dr. Palmer and an assistant. Dr. Palmer examined children constantly from early morning until late at night. Although speech training was comparatively a new field, the Memorial grew so rapidly that it was forced to move from its quarters on the fourth floor of the Administration Building into its new building across from the Wichita University campus. It is now a division of the Department of Education at the University.

Today there is a teaching staff of 20 persons and a research staff of six. Dr. Palmer has six supervisors, who assist the teachers in the work of re-training speech defects. In addition, there is the collecting and summarizing of the data concerning speech defects, which is done by the research staff.

There are two classrooms at the Institute, one for the deaf children, with Miss Annetta Davis and the other for the Spastic children (cerebral paralysis), which is taught by Miss Clara Wilker.

Many of these children have never learned the activities of normal children and as a result have no place in society. In conjunction with speech work they are taught to work and play together. The other children are advised in the choice of vocation. They learn how to dress and act in order to emphasize the best of their personal assets.

This training has given rise to a new situation. After the individual has gained self-confidence it requires much tact on the part of their associates to keep this alive. Many people make the mistake of treating them as helpless individuals who need to be cuddled and encouraged. Others give them no chance to do for themselves.

Gradually, through the efforts of the Institute, the public is learning to accept these individuals as worth while members of society.

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Pre-Registration --- Jan. 6-18

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All Classes Begin --- Jan. 29

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New Secretary Betty Ann Adams, who recently accepted the job of secretary to Dean Wilkie following the resignation of Virginia Palmer.

Lamont Presents University Quartet

Members Are Pierce, Feese, Hollowell, Sinclair

Presenting a program of modern music, the University string quartet played for the study class of the Saturday Afternoon Music Club last Monday, Jan. 6, in the Pine Room of the Commons.

Prof. Harry K. Lamont, who directs the quartet, explained the program presented by the University students.

Members of the quartet are Rayburn Pierce, first violinist; Gerald Feese, second violinist; Robert Hollowell, violist; Edith Sinclair, cellist.

Campus Building To Be Moved Soon

Having fulfilled its purpose on the University campus, the little blue and white frame house southeast of the Commons Building is being moved to the 1700 block on Hillside.

The Pi Alpha Phi fraternity will make it their temporary residence until their new fraternity house is built. It will then be enlarged for a home by its new owner Mr. William J. Kropp.

It was first inhabited by the Pi Alpha Phi fraternity. In the fall of 1926 the Pi Kappa Psi sorority bought the house and occupied it until this fall when they sold it after moving into their new house on Sorority Row.

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SHOCKERS TO TRAVEL FOR THREE GAMES

Locals Meet Maryville, Warrensburg, and St. Benedict's Soon

Wichita's basketball Shockers take a little jaunt into Eastern Kansas and into Missouri this week-end, playing a total of three games in four days against some of the toughest competition in these parts. The team leaves Thursday, and will play St. Benedict's at Atchison Friday, Maryville Teachers Saturday, and Warrensburg Teachers Monday.

Against these three teams the Shockers have lost three games and won one. Two of the defeats have come at the hands of the potent Maryville crew, and one, the second game of the season, by Warrensburg Teachers. Wichita beat St. Benedict's at the Sunflower Tournament in Topeka 48-25.

So far Wichita has won four games and lost four for a 500-percentage mark. The most humiliating of the losses was suffered last Saturday when a red-hot Maryville quintet trampled on a cold Wichita team to the tune of 41-15. Previously the Mules had thrown a big scare into the Bearcats at Topeka, losing in the semi-finals 36-30.

The Shockers played their best basketball of the season when they almost doubled the score on the Ravens of St. Benedict's to win third place in the Topeka Tournament. However, with Mr. Comp ready to play, and the team in better physical condition than they were at Topeka the first opponents of the trip should be tough.

St. Benedict's, led by Frank Lynch, all-state and all-Central Conference center, present a high-scoring combination. They have two midget forwards, Corbett and Winkler, who have tremendous speed, and a big forward, Anton, who rolled in 18 points against Wichita in the two teams' first encounter.

Saturday night the Shockers take on Maryville, who under Coach Wilbur Stalcup present a smooth-

FOUR HOME GAMES LEFT FOR LOCALS

Only four more home games, against Emporia Teachers, Jan. 20, the University of Kansas, Feb. 3, St. Benedict's, Feb. 10, and Southwestern, Feb. 23, remain on the home schedule of the Shockers this year, according to Coach Bill Hennigh.

A game with Friends University to decide the intercollegiate championship will be played at North High gym, Saturday, Jan. 18, but it will be Friends' home game.

working outfit that has been a nemesis to Wichita in two games this season. The Shockers are out to avenge that stunning defeat handed them Saturday, and Coach Bill Hennigh is working on an offense to penetrate the Bearcats' tough defense.

The locals were held to four field goals their last time out while Jackie Salmon and his teammates set up a scoring tirade. Don Johnson, Melvin Walker, and Ed Johnson play fine games at guards for the Bearcats, while Harold Hutcherson and Harold Hull scorch the hoop with their shots.

Maryville is the king-pin of the Missouri Intercollegiate Union, and will be favored over Wichita due to their two previous wins.

The third and last opponents on the trip will be Warrensburg. The Missourians beat the Shockers 48-33 when they staged a last half rally. Warrensburg averages 68", and it is this advantage that might work against Wichita.

Don Martin, 6'8" center, and John Gibbs, who is almost as tall, gave Wichita plenty of trouble in their previous meeting.

As for the Shockers, they had their bad night Saturday, and do not figure to be that much off again. Their victories over such teams as Marshall, Emporia Teachers and St. Benedict's indicate they have what it takes, and if they get going they might easily score a pair of upsets.

PING PONG MEET REACHES FINALS

Calhoun and Groom Reach Finals in Singles

A little white ball has been gaining a lot of attention in the Men's Gymnasium in the past few weeks as the intramural ping-pong tournament moved toward its final round of play.

Thirteen tables filled with thrill for the spectators and disappointments for the unsuccessful participants. Bob Groom and Paul Calhoun came through with colors flying to enter into the final round in singles. At the same time the Calhoun-Mitchell and the Brownlee-Kirkwood doubles teams advanced to the finals in the four paddle bracket.

To Groom, however, went the honor of being the only player to remain undefeated, and strangely enough the only defeat chalked up against Calhoun came when he met Groom in the quarter-finals going down 18-21, 20-22 in doubles, as in singles, the finalists have previously met, with the Calhoun-Mitchell team beating the Brownlee-Kirkwood pair 21-22-20 in a quarter-final match. Because of the closeness of their previous matches a hair raising singles and doubles final is expected for the intramural "open house" being arranged for some time in early March.

Of the good luck and the bad luck of the tournament perhaps the worst luck dogged the trail of Harold Brown who was forced from the tournament and to bed with the flu as the tournament entered into its quarter-final round of play. Brown for the past two years has reached the semi-finals and was considered a very bright prospect for the championship this year.

MCDONALD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLUB

Dr. Clinton C. McDonald, head of the botany and bacteriology department, is the newly-elected president of the Wichita Garden Club.

"One of the Garden Club's most important plans for this season is moving into the city," Dr. McDonald said. "People in other sections of the country are unfamiliar with the methods of gardening in this section and we intend to assist them."

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THE DOPE BUCKET

ALTHOUGH COACH BILL HENNIGH'S predictions for a successful northern invasion tour this week-end do not even reach the gloomy level, the individual team members seem to be making extensive plans for vengeance against Warrensburg and Maryville, and are counting on another victory over St. Benedict's.

The recent Shocker defeat by Maryville has really served to greatly intensify the efforts of the squad in practice sessions, according to observers. Resolved that their last "off night" has been experienced, the freshmen are showing their customary speed and drive this week, and certain Missouri colleges are doubtless doing some surprising evenings shortly.

One of the recent shifts on the Shocker squad which is rapidly producing results is the placing of Dudley Tankersley, senior veteran, at the post position in recent games. Tank started the season as a forward, was later shifted to guard, and therefore has never been able to utilize his scoring ability consistently. It is believed that Tank's agility and accuracy on short shots will soon pay dividends in his new position.

Paul Calhoun fery little forward, who was out of the Maryville game with a leg injury, will be in shape for this week's games. Coach Hennigh reports Cal was a thorn in the side of Warrensburg in the previous Shocker-Mule game played here, and is being counted on to repeat his performance next Monday.

Coach Harry Marr is still looking for those seemingly rare track squad members to add to his track squad poster, with apparently negligible success. Always a weak spot in the Shocker track setup since the days of Harold Manning, the distance problem seemed solved last year by Wayne McMillen, who won the Central Conference mile event, and ran several sparkling races during the season. Since McMillen did not return to school this year, Marr is faced with the old problem again in 1941. In pointing out that this would be an excellent opportunity for interested and capable men to earn their varsity letter, Marr has expressed the desire that prospective distance men contact him in his office in the Men's Gym.

A real down-to-the-wire race in intramural sports seems almost a certainty this year, as the Ramblers have thrown the dope out the window in their concentrated effort to head the Alpha Gam organization's juggernaut. Generally considered both active and alumni as potentially the most powerful Gamma sports year thus far, the frat men have been pressed all the way by the persistent challenges of the Ramblers, the Phi Sigs, and Holyoke Hall, whose teams always close the year with a driving finish.

Another one-of-these-divisions: Col. Barrett—And there are the enemy out in front, thick as peas. What do you do? That Guy name of Lester—Shell them, Sir.

INTRAMURAL RIFLE COMPETITION BEGINS

Opening rifle matches of intramural competition begin this week, according to Mary Chance, vice-president of the Rifle Club who announced that for participation points, each society must have four entrants every week. As many girls as wish may shoot and the four highest scores will be used in the meet.

Girls wishing to enter the meet are required to be paid members of the Rifle Club, and at present 63 members are eligible to shoot. Miss Chance says that the same time can be used to shoot for the meet as was formerly used for the Rifle Club meetings, from 5 to 7 Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

This meet has no bearing on the selection of the rifle team that goes to Kemper in the spring. Selection of the team is based on the five high scores out of ten participants but this selection will not take place until two weeks before the team leaves for Kemper. Any girl interested in rifle is eligible to enter the competition for the team.

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Wichita Captures Third Place In Topeka Tourney

WICHITA'S Shockers ushered out 1940 with a pleasant surprise for mentor Bill Hennigh when they captured third place honors in the fast Sunflower Cage Tourney held during the Christmas holidays in Topeka.

The locals displayed their best form of the current season by handing Emporia State's speedy cagers a 29-23 trouncing in the tournament opener, and by defeating a rangy St. Benedict quintet 48-29 in the final tourney contest.

Wichita missed out on a chance at the championship when they dropped a 36-30 thriller to the classy Maryville Teachers of Missouri, who went on to take top honors by defeating Southwestern's perennially strong Builders in a free-scoring championship game.

The tourney, which is an annual event, is considered one of the fastest in the Midwest with such schools as Maryville, Southwestern, Washburn, Emporia State, Kansas Wesleyan, Baker, University of Kansas, Wichita, and others being represented. Last year's defending champions, the Jayhawkers of K. U., were not entered this year because of conflicting schedule dates.

Shocker Captain Mel Vice was voted one of the top five players competing in the tourney and was named on the All-Tournament team. In the local's three contests, Vice averaged 10 points per game in addition to turning in outstanding defensive performances.

SHOCKERS DROP MARYVILLE TILT

Classy Sunflower Champs Outclass Locals

In their first home game in more than two weeks the University of Wichita basketball team displayed a sudden reversal of the form that nettled them third place in the fast Sunflower Cage Tourney in Topeka, and suffered a 41-15 drubbing at the hands of clever Maryville Teachers quintet.

The Missourians, who captured first place in the tournament held in the capital city, presented local fans with one of the most brilliant floor games to be seen in Herron Gymnasium in recent years.

After Wichita missed several chances to score in the opening moments of the contest, the Bearcats unleashed a flashy passing attack that was too much for the Shocker defense, and from that time on were never threatened by the locals.

The second half was the same story with the visitors rushing the Shocker defense and blocking their attempts on offense. Capt. Mel Vice of the locals, who was recently selected on the All-Sunflower Tournament team, had an off-night and was held scoreless, with six points and the Shocker scoring.

Here Are Your SHOCKER BASKETEERS

One of the leading point makers on the 1941 Shocker basketball squad is Vernon Williams, rugged pivot man for Coach Bill Hennigh's outfit. An accurate shooter with either hand, Williams has caused opposing guards a great deal of trouble in the two years that he has been a member of the squad. Although he is only a junior, Williams has two full years of college varsity experience, since he was the regular Shocker center during his sophomore year.

Williams, hails from Wichita High School North where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He was chosen on the All-Valley football team as halfback in 1938, and was placed on the second All-Valley team in basketball. Williams' baseball ability has become widely recognized and the St. Louis Cardinals have made efforts to sign him into their organization. Since coming to the University, however, Williams has concentrated on basketball and the results of his specialization have been most gratifying to Coach Hennigh.

Although he is one of the youngest players on the squad, Williams is a crafty player and has shown an abundance of basketball "savvy" in his university career. Standing 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighing 189 pounds, Williams is a terror under the basket where his versatility in shot making has earned him many points. Another outstanding feature of Williams' play is his defensive rebound recovery. Since one of the keys of the Shockers' offensive maneuvers is a fast break, Williams' job of securing possession of the ball off the opponents' backboard becomes indispensable.

Extremely fast and elusive for a player of his size, Williams should compile an enviable record during the remainder of this season, and should be one of the outstanding pivot men in this section by 1942.

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Freshman Squad
The Shocker freshman squad, pictured above, has been commended by Coach Ray De Hon as one of the best teamworking outfits that he has ever coached. From left to right, front row, the roster includes: Hyndeman, Fleck, Wallace, Strain, Sush, and Steinko. Back row: Becker, Stauffer, Towle, Metzger, Roby, Frasier, Plummer, and Bourne.

BADMINTON WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY

Rarick Announces Close of Entries on Friday

Opening on next Monday night, Jan. 13, the last sport of this semester's intramural competition and the first sport of the new year will get under way as intramural Badminton enters into its 1941 season.

Entries for this tournament are scheduled to close on Friday of this week thus leaving those who are organized, only today and tomorrow to post their entry. This year, Badminton will be conducted on a single elimination basis with the Official Badminton Rules being applied throughout the tourney. In this competition last year Bill Davis of the Ramblers emerged the champion with Arthur Prophet of the Phi Sigs carrying off the second place honors.

Another sport which will open in the not-too-distant future will be intramural basketball which will find entries closing on Jan. 31. By setting the date of opening play for Feb. 3, intramural basketball will be the first sport to open competition in the second semester.

Dr. Lawrence G. Rarick, head of the intramural sports program, announced on Monday that the organization wishing to make arrangements for use of the Men's Gymnasium for practice may do so by contacting him 24 hours in advance. The gym will be free for reservation between 1 o'clock and 3 o'clock on week-day afternoons. In intramural basketball last year the Alpha Gam A's were champions with Phi Sigs holding the runner-up position.

Experiments in the University of Illinois college of medicine may produce a means to combat severe gas pains that follow surgical operations.

Stanford university food research institute holds that Germany can prevent a critical food shortage in occupied nations by releasing wheat reserves to them.

The second of a series of three books on Japanese expansion on the Asiatic mainland has just been published by the University of California Press.

Here's a tip! Don't just happen to be around the gym before a volleyball game or Miss Hinton will be sure to rope you in to put up the volleyball nets. If there ever was a Chinese mystery, that's it!

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Shockers Asked To Enter Boxing Meet At Empo

GROWING hourly are the chances that the University of Wichita may organize for the first time its history an inter-collegiate boxing team.

During the Christmas holidays an invitation was received by the Physical Education office on the part of this university to send a representative to a college boxing team to compete there in an invitational on Jan. 16. Although no reply has been sent as yet Coach Harry end and track coach who wendly on the safety boxing at Notre Dame, stated that if on the campus could be in an affirmative answer might sent.

Other schools that are to be represented at the Emporia tourney are Emporia Teachers, St. Benedict's and perhaps Pittsburg. Terms of the invitation include funds for all expenses for the trip and their coach should the invitation be accepted.

WEBSTERS CLIMB TO BOWLING LEADER

Phi Sigs Suffer First Defeat This Week

Competition in the intramural bowling tournament continued week as the Webster frat went into a deadlock with the Phi Sigs for the number one spot in the intramural bowling league.

To gain the first place in Webster won all of their matches in the past week while the Phi Sigs were defeated by the Webster team advanced. Bob Webster, also gained the high individual ranking for his finish in aiding his team to win. Phi Webster had been in second place tie with the Phi Sigs who have failed to complete the end of the Christmas season. Other players who rate membership in their individual rolling are: Affee of the Phi Sigs, who individual rankings are second and third respectively.

Matches are played off at the Intramural Bowling Stadium. Individual High Ten

1. Ray Webster	110
2. McAfee, Phi Sig	100
3. Davis, Webster	100
4. Brock, Alpha Gam	100
5. Bolton, Phi Sig	100
6. Polman, Rambler	100
7. Fuller, Alpha Gam	100
8. Kirkpatrick, Alpha Gam	100
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