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THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Businessmen
Organize
USK
Committee
See
Page 4

Volume LXVI—Number 39

UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA, WICHITA, KANSAS

March 13, 1962

University to Host Poet March 21-22

John Ciardi, poet and educator, will be visiting the University March 21-22 as a guest of the Student Forum. Two of his works, "How Does A Poem Mean" and his translation of Dante's "Inferno," have both been used in literature courses here.

Readers of "The Saturday Review" will be familiar with reviews he has contributed as poetry editor for the last six years. As a critic, Ciardi says he has taken opportunity to challenge "the whole pussy-footing process of book-reviewing in our national mass media."

Ciardi has spent much of his life in an academic atmosphere. He graduated magna cum laude from Tufts College, took his M.A. at the University of Michigan, and was an English instructor at the University of Kansas City.

At Harvard he held the Briggs-Copeland professorship from 1946-1953. He is currently teaching creative writing at Rutgers Uni-

versity. For the last seven summers he has directed the Breadloaf Writers' Conference.

But Ciardi has lived other lives too. He has worked as a stevedore. He has flown combat missions as an aerial gunner in B-29's during World War II. Out of that full and varied life he has written poems which have brought him his reputation.

His first volume, "Homeward To America," reflects the spirit of America in the 1930's. "Other Skies" contains poems drawn from his war experiences. "I Marry You" is a collection of love poems.

"As If," Ciardi's best volume, was published in 1955. It brought him international fame. These and other volumes have won Ciardi a long series of prizes and honors, including the Prix de Rome, membership in the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Dr. Richard Kennedy of the Department of English stated, "If I know the students at this University, they will take Ciardi to their hearts. He is a poet who talks their language."

60 Students To Attend MENC Meet

Approximately 60 University music students will leave Thursday morning by chartered bus to attend the national convention of the Music Educator National Conference in Chicago, March 15-24, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

This will be the largest student delegation ever to attend the national convention from our University. In charge of the many weeks of planning were Dr. Howard Ellis, professor and head of music education, and Eunice Boardman, assistant professor in music education. They are the faculty sponsors of the student MENC chapter.

About eight thousand of the thirty-eight thousand members will be in attendance at the Chicago meeting. The biennial MENC conventions offer many workshops and clinics for the benefit of all attending members.

Walter Duerksen, dean of the School of Music, will serve as chairman of the panel discussion on higher education.

Members of MENC will have the opportunity to hear such outstanding music groups as the Budapest String Quartet, the Metropolitan opera, and the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Reed Voted May Queen Here Friday

Shirley Reed, Liberal Arts senior, was elected May Queen last Friday, according to Bob Hunt, election commissioner.

Education senior, Joan Steichen, and Business Administration senior, Joyce Cole were elected princesses in the May Queen Court.

"We could have had a larger turn-out on this election. Exactly 678 votes were cast," commented Hunt.

Miss Reed will be officially crowned as May Queen on April 27 following the May Pole winding ceremonies. The queen and her court will reign over the announcement of the finalists of the skit competition, the presentation of trophies and special awards, and the "tapping" of the Mortar Board for next year.

This year the CAC has been put in charge of May Day festivities, April 27-28.

'2-Bit Flick' Features War, 2 Cartoons

"Never So Few" will be shown this Friday night in the FAC concert hall as the third "Two-bit flick," according to the CAC general entertainment committee.

The picture stars Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida, and Peter Lawford. The action takes place during World War II in the jungles of Burma pitting an American Army captain, leading a native guerrilla band, against the Japanese forces, according to a committee spokesman.

Running counterpart to the military campaigns and diplomatic battles, is a romance in which the captain competes with a wealthy civilian for his luxury-loving mistress.

Two cartoons will appear with the color feature. Tickets go on sale at the FAC ticket booth at 7:30 p.m. and movietime is 8:30 p.m.

Other "Two-bit flicks" scheduled for March are Alfred Hitchcock's "The Trouble With Harry" on March 23 and the academy award winning "Stalag 17" on March 30.

Deans' Honor List Names 356 Scholars

Students on the Deans' Honor List for the first semester 1961-1962 number 356, according to recent figures released by Dr. Worth Fletcher, registrar. A total of 37 University students had a 4.0 grade average this past semester.

Requirements for appearing on this list include having an index of 3.0 or above, being in the upper 10 per cent of the class, and carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Students listed below are in order of comparative grade averages within classes and colleges.

College of Business Administration: Freshmen: Wilma Skiles, Sophomores: Gwen Clark, James Ireland, Sandra Frieden, Kaye Wilson, Janice Ehart, Jim Armour, Robert Young, Alton Cox, Billy McCormick, Lucinda Riley, Connie Sauerwein, Betty Shreve, Michael Tearney, Juniors: Roger Hinderliter, William Carnahan, Jon Joyce, Wesley Troutt, Gerald Aaron. Seniors: Joyce Cole, Alden Petticrew, Gale Regier, James Goodnight, Claude Wynn, Carl Fein, James Schwartz, Robert Dunlap, Vernis George, Dan Kice, Jim Wynd.

College of Education: Freshmen: Don Whitworth, Kay Hephner, Carma Karlin, Sophomores: Karen Baker, Don Pfeffer, Betty Spillman, Edward Gloodt, Susan Garner, Glennie Humann, Kay Bussey, Claud Giles, Joan Faust, Ann Cunningham, Edwin Wiens, Martin Schneider, Judith Snapp, James Graf, Karen Adams, Karen Shull, Marcia Rodriguez, Thelma Huffman, Sharon McDonough.

Juniors: Carolyn Elder, Joan Krehbiel, Marya Hieger, June Maguire, Brita Waller, Yvonne O'Quinn, Merna Butterworth, Sarah Casebourn, Judy Atherton, George Foster, Billie Phillips. Seniors: Bonnie Acridge, Peggy Edminster, Candace Harley, Robert Krom, Frances Pracht, Marlin Schrag, Mary Lauver, Gary Huffman, Linda Christian, Geraldine Flaherty, Raymond Wichert, Isabel Wyatt, Chester East, Sally Fenn, Billie Walker, Ida Maples, William Barger, Jane Kroth.

College of Engineering: Fresh-

men: Frank Scott, James Unruh, Zohair Al-Quzzaz, Sophomores: Fred Watson, James Nullik, Gerald De-Backer, Richard Holdaway, Jon Casperson, Ben Cantrell, Richard Graves, Juniors: Louis Johansen, Bobby Hunt, Michael McKean. Seniors: Gary Kuhn, Michael Mendenhall, Glen David, Larry Hahn, Brent Bortz, Jack Morris, Ernest Jones, Jerald Liebst, Charles T. Snyder, Elmer Hoyer, Alvin Dalke, Jr., William Byers, Robert Springer, Ralph Falce, William Mason, John Rosendale, David Field, Roger Fields, Jack Hurst, Clair Nelson, James Bare, Verlyn (Continued on Page 3)

'62 Yearbook Final Deadline Marks Finish

Parnassus staffers are hurriedly putting the finishing touches on the last few pages for this year's annual. A great sigh of relief and maybe even more celebrating will occur as a result of this week's deadline.

The pages and pictures, complete with written material for the entire volume of 240 pages, are being processed by the printers in Topeka for final delivery to students May 8.

Requests from part time or second semester students for yearbooks will be filled upon the fulfillment of demands from fulltime students. This query was asked of Carol Chambers, editor, and she said a fee is generally charged to those who are not fulltime students both semesters.

If a book is desired upon publication, the Parnassus Office, Rm. 303, Fiske, would be the place to inquire about delivery.

The earlier deadline this year will bring about an earlier delivery date. Some will remember that last year the book came during finals and caused much confusion to many students. This earlier deadline has necessitated many early elections and other such revisions of school schedules.

The Parnassus queen will be revealed with the publication of the yearbook.

Several new features will be in the book this year such as color divisional pages.

Vollmer Gives Science Grant

Clarence E. Vollmer, local construction company owner, has presented the science department here at the University with a \$1,000 gift.

According to Dr. Claire Hannum, professor of biology, this is the third of a five year series of grants of \$1,000 each.

The donor has stipulated that \$500 be used by the biology department and the remainder divided among the chemistry, physics, and geology departments.

The donor has further stipulated that the money is not to be spent for periodicals or books that look good on the shelf, but those that will aid the greatest number of students and faculty.

CAC Chess Club Grows Quickly, Interests Many

By KAYE WILSON
Feature Editor

The newly formed CAC Chess Club attracts chess players of all ages and sizes and from as far away as Newton. The club, organized just four weeks ago, has shown amazing growth.

Each Friday night finds the meetings crowded with chess enthusiasts completely absorbed in the traditional game of wits.

The club is currently sponsoring chess lessons for exceptional fourth and fifth grade students from Stanley School. Many of the eight boys involved have been playing chess for several years.

"Chess is a game for children as well as adults," said Bob Kahm, president of the group. "All chess champions learn the game at a very early age."

The group is planning to sponsor the Wichita Open Chess Tournament, March 30 through April 1, in the CAC. The competition will be open to anyone in the Wichita

area who may wish to enter. Following this, the CAC Chess Club will send a team to compete in the state intercollegiate tourney at Hays April 6-7.

Gayle Hershey, vice president, is currently Oklahoma Open Chess Champion. Competition within the CAC group is encouraged by a "Ladder of Progress." A player starts out at the bottom of the ladder and challenges the next man up, climbing the rungs by winning games in tournament play.

Although women may find themselves in the minority, they are welcomed by the club. "Chess is Europe's most popular game," said Kahm, "and women have proven they can hold their own with male

players."

The club will welcome beginners at chess and offer aid and instruction to anyone genuinely interested in the game. If the demand is sufficient, the club will open up a beginners' class, according to Kahm.

"Two people can learn the moves in chess in an evening and play a good, challenging game of chess within a few weeks," he said.

The CAC Chess Club does not limit membership to the University student body. Anyone interested may participate, whether they are from Wichita or the surrounding area. Membership is free to students, and the dues are \$1 for those not enrolled at the University.



CAC CHESS CLUB, organized four weeks ago, has shown remarkable growth. Several new members are, from left, Kenneth Slaughter, Gayle Hershey, and Kantilal Vira.

Readers Express Opinions on Issues of Today

Sunflower Calls Schuman, Ciardi 'Pink'

To The Editor:
In reference to your article announcing the coming of Forum Board speakers, Mr. Schuman and John Ciardi, I would like to say a few words. The point of this article was that these men seem quite "pink."

Just exactly what was the motivation of the journalist who wrote this piece? What are his values? Actually, this article had nothing to say about these two men as far as their purpose in being on campus is concerned. All it said was that Dr. Schuman was a professor and Ciardi a poet.

Now I am sure the Forum Board felt they needed more than these mere facts before choosing these men as speakers, and I think the same goes for the student body. Thus this article falls apart from the beginning as an informative article about our Forum Board. This alone would have been enough to label it as a most inadequate piece of journalism.

Now let's talk about what the article did say. The second paragraph brings forth the beautifully documented and truly just indictment of Dr. Schuman that he "has been called a Soviet apologist."

Why? He belongs to groups on Bobby's list. This is guilt by association.

John Ciardi is damned because he damns the HUAC with which many great people of acknowledged integrity are heartily in accord. Guilt by "if yer not fer me, yer agin me" this time.

Of course, we must not leave out the absolute quality of guilt by association, so the article thus goes on to seal the guilt of Ciardi. (By the way, what has this to do with a poetry discussion?)

I got the feeling that the author of this brilliant trash would happily and whole heartedly dig for years through the past of any man and gleefully come up with the fact his grand-aunt once had coffee with the grand-uncle of a Commie. Of course, this absolutely superceded any accomplishment of the man himself.

It saddens me to see our academic paper, the representative of our strongholds of true intellectual democracy, stoop to such depths of journalistic prostitution. Must we be forever bowing to the fantasies of our paranoid peers on the right?

David S. Nelson
Liberal Arts senior

News Value Poor On SFB Article

To The Editor:
This letter is not intended as criticism of The Sunflower, but is rather an attempt to set straight a part of the public record available to the University community.

The article (apparently passing as a "news" story) concerning speakers of the Student Forum Board was evidently not written by one of your reporters; if not, it is rather blatant evidence that The Sunflower, due to no fault of the students working for it, is directed to print canned material.

I will let others more competent than myself speak about John Ciardi. Suffice it to say that even this unlettered social scientist is aware that he is known not as a subversive but as an outstanding poet and literary critic.

To write a news story about him with a one phrase reference to his professional activities is a travesty and an insult.

As a political scientist I can write about Dr. Frederick L. Schuman. It would be silly to attempt to put into context all of the "facts" concerning him which you printed last Friday, or to sort out the rumor which creeps into hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Rather I would say that your story would make one wonder why the Student Forum Board had asked this man to speak, when in fact here are excellent reasons for his being invited here. And they have little to do with providing controversy for controversy's sake.

Dr. Schuman is an outstanding political scientist and historian who made a scholarly reputation early in his career. His reputation among those qualified to judge is attested to by his having been invited to hold an endowed chair, the Woodrow Wilson Professorship of Government, by Williams College, and his being asked to serve as visiting professor by such schools as Harvard, and the Universities of California.

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Defends Speaker's Rights

To The Editor:
I would like to comment on the letter written by Mrs. Ed Kessinger which was printed in the Sunflower on March 2.

In this letter, she discusses how teachers often attempt to "tear down the very values parents spent years instilling in their children."

Personally, I sincerely doubt the frequency of this occurrence, as well as the truth of the statement. I do feel that most professors feel a moral obligation to inform their students that most issues have many facets, and to discuss these vary-

ing points of view. Sometimes they even mention which side of the story they favor most—and they take the trouble to emphasize that this is only their personal opinion.

This is one of the reasons some of us prefer to live in a democracy. It would be a sad day for education—and for America—if teachers were permitted to discuss only the "approved" side of any issue. Some people think teachers are already too restricted in their freedom of speech.

(Continued on Page 4)



THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDFER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M." Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

* * *

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Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in dollies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

THE SUNFLOWER

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"YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

"Jason, you dolt! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."

"Of course, sir. And this..."

"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."

"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"

"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

*

* ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!



By JEANNE ESAW
Asst. Society Editor

Blowing March winds gave the social whirl on campus a little more twist than usual the past week. Following initiation Sunday after-

DEAN'S HONOR LIST

(Continued from Page 1)
Smith, Robert Hetzler, Roy Morton, George Cowen.

College of Fine Arts: Freshmen; Sandra Kohrs, Judith Cannon. Sophomores; Harriett Frazey, Lorna Roberts, Marilyn Ochs, Norman Linscheld, Nancy Okerberg, Stanley Purvis, Dennis Smith, Sally Oldenburg, Judi Stevens, Conner Sorensen, Sylvia Cook, Beverly Krug.

Juniors: Dee Ann Fischer, Linda Henesey, Karen Kennedy, Celia Cox, Carol Rowles, Lyndal Fowler. Seniors; John Baldwin, Jerry Felmlee, Grace McIlvain, Marilyn Rathmel, Marilyn Martin, Myrna Coover, Christene Paulsen, Marjorie Bacher, Helen Million.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Freshmen; Carol Williams, Warren Watkins, Robert Williams, Doris Bennett, Barry McDaniel, Anita Mayhill. Sophomores; Erica Barron, Kathleen Dickens, Linda Gummow, Doris Kaenig, Sigurd Nelson, Roberta Rude, Barbara Stark, Patricia Stomp, Stephen Yenser, William Barnes, Jerry Cranford, Karen Hanks, Larry Axline, Samuel Gill, Zatis Murphy, Hal Stephenson, Sally Wanmer, Robert Roberts, David Fretz, Janis McClure, Kathleen Nelson, Elizabeth Hatfield.

Sophomores: Kent Vickery, Elaine Cunningham, Jack Stein, Trevy Ivey, Jane Crouch, Dennis Vanderheiden, Gregory Pease, Carol Campbell, Dixie White, Walter Hoffman, Joanne Larson, Caroline Mason, Susan Byrd, Thomas Crouch, Don DeWitt, Anne Pennington, Phil Ayers, Herbert Klein, James Watkins, James Stubbs, Rosa Ireland, Ronnie Johns, Charlene Towsley, Mary Carlock, Karolyn Ames, Orlin Ard, Lee Bacon, Ted Rineberger.

Juniors: Hartman Brothers, Truman Grauel, Shirley Reed, Ralph Wright, Donald May, Pamela Postler, Clyde Dubbs, Jane Robertson, Myron Hultgren, Mary Callison, John Hawk, Betty Barwick, Linda Trovillo, Willis Hall, Joyce Allegro, Richard Sanchez, Jone Guthridge.

Seniors: Patrick Eytchison, William Seigle, Therese Gates, Virginia Schneider, Gary Melander, Elmer Kramer, Robert Blackwill, Kay Ferris, Paul Schwindt, Evelyn Clark, Loretta Lovell, Carol Wadsack, Gordon Stevenson, Susan Alexander, John Elder, Linda Campbell, Walter Duerksen, Nelda Hanne, Robert Pace, Richard Vye, Portia Mendenhall, Burnus Goodwin, Jean Thomas, Gil Graham, Louis Michel, Charles Dougherty, Catherine Evans.

University College: Freshmen; Diane Davidson, Duane Dinwiddie, Fred Glertz, Virginia Schoonover, Dana Snook, Keith Williamson, John Young, Perry Peiley, Douglas Cade, Thomas Gage, Sherry Kirkpatrick, Vicki Elmore, Arthur Bacon, Virginia Blair, Willard Goodrich, Robert Knell, Sharon Lansdowne, Karen Runion, John Vanderhoff, Sarah Amsden, Diane Hardy, Nancy Ewalt, Nancy Flagg.

Freshmen: Karen Johnson, Roberta Brown, Donald Fox, Linda Gray, Robert Watts, Andrea Anderson, Besse Welsh, Aurolyn Garner, Mary Trimmer, James Schammerhorn, Ruth Packer, Mary Kollat, Gary Pearson, John Blakely, Carl Ziegler, Martha Pinnell, Charles Dietrick, Eugene Rickard, James Foley, Karl Selby, Stephanie Allen, Michael Burks, Pauletta Carlson.

Freshmen: Katherine Hall, Jerry Prichard, Dee Weldon, Everett Wurst, Phyllis Clayton, Michael Lohner, Terry Maupin, Steven Ramey, Nancy Wright, Tom Walden, Diane Dresback, Thomas Haines, Robert Hale, Dan Sponenberg, Wayne Slater, Mary Duerksen, Susan Hollowell, Dale Rice, Linda Ihde, Derald Bouldin, Billy Landers, Carol McKay, Susan Kueck, Roland Tindle, Ruth Wagner, Mary Sanders, Judith Penrod, Lawrence Dean, Judy Wilcoxson, Nancy Anderson, Ruth Olive.

Freshmen: Marvin Talbott, Harold Naegle, Terry Sullivan, Nancy Heudrich, Cynthia Shank, Joyce Garcia, Roy Phillips, Gary Stephens, Sharon Bargee, Carol Eaton, Patricia Huff, Sue Kirkpatrick, Linda Yarberr, Shella Anderson, Barbara Bright, Dennis Paekler, Karl Munzlinger, Sue Ward, Carolyn Fitch, Robert Cook, Sheri Heckart, Sandra Williams, Janet Parrish, Kathleen Renfro, Michael Stone, Doris Freshour, Larry Harvey, Lonna Baldwin, James Madden.

Sophomores; Jon Ewert, Sandro Ketterer.

YWCA to Hold HYM 'Spring Fling'

Reversing the date situation, the YWCA will hold its annual "Spring Fling" of "Haul-Your-Man Dance" March 23, in the CAC Ballroom.

Highlighting the annual event will be the announcement of the ten top senior men and the crowning of the "Bill and Belle of the Ball."

Don Marler and his band will provide music to the "girl ask boy" dance, according to Judy Larson, chairman.

Applications for "Belle of the Ball" may be obtained at the CAC Information Booth, Grace Wilkie Hall, or at the Greek houses.

Any campus organization may

enter a queen candidate. Voting will be held during the dance and the "Bill of the Ball" will be the queen's date, said Miss Larson.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday in the CAC or may be purchased from a YWCA member. Price is \$1 per couple.



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Edwin J. Ducayet, President
Bell Helicopter Company

"As I look back, graduating from college in the depth of the depression was a blessing in disguise. It was difficult to get a job, and even more difficult to hold it. It proved to me early in life that to succeed in business requires constant struggle.

"I found that the truly successful individual never stops learning, that a formal college education is the foundation on which we continue to build the knowledge and experience required to get ahead.

"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world.

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college.

"Widen your world. Broaden your interests right now. Since graduation from college I've discovered that those who are really succeeding today are the ones who do more and keep on learning from what they do. The broader your college interests are now — the steadier your ladder of success tomorrow!"



Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

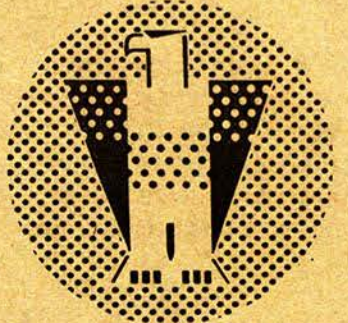
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AWS, YWCA Elections Set Here Friday

YWCA and AWS elections will be held Friday in the CAC from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Candidates for YWCA president are Judy Larson, and Ceelia Cox. Glennie Human and Susan Crane are up for the office of secretary. In the treasurer's slot are Linda Gummow and Debbie Synder. Running for corresponding secretary are Robbie Rude and Nancy Newman.

Linda Plott, current vice-president, said that members who were attending the MENC convention could vote in the Alumni Office sometime Thursday.

CAC Begins Survey

The CAC Research and Development committee is currently conducting a survey to get new ideas to improve the present CAC program and to find new programs, according to Karen Baker, chairman of the committee.

Forms will be distributed to all clubs, dorms and Greek houses on campus. The survey will continue throughout March.

NEWS VALUE POOR

(Continued from Page 2)

Chicago, Cornell and Columbia. Professor Schuman can speak for himself in his numerous articles and books. In the preface of his latest work on the Soviet Union, "Russia Since 1917," (Alfred A. Knopf, 1957), he summarized his views as follows: "The Soviet policy, economy, and society of 1919 did not 'work' at all but spelled chaos. Today they 'work' very well, though in ways never foreseen by the Marxist conspirators of a generation ago.

Like most other acts on the stage of man's endless quest for salvation, the drama of Russia since 1917 is a tangled tale of tragedy and triumph, of frustration and success, of hopes realized and of dreams turned to dust.

Here, more vividly than elsewhere in our time, sin and virtue, crime and retribution, inspiring achievements and ghastly disasters alternate in the course of human fortunes. . . ."

If the article you printed is designed to publicize the Student Forum Board and get students to attend the lectures, I applaud the goal and lament the means. If this is the sort of "background information" necessary to arouse student lethargy, it is indeed a sad commentary on the intellectual life of this campus.

John H. Millett
Associate Professor of
Political Science

SENIOR DEFENDS

(Continued from Page 2)

I didn't attend the lecture, but perhaps the teacher in question did have unusual ideas. So what? Does this mean he is "maladjusted" as Mrs. Kessinger implied. Can't professors (and even people) have ideas and express them. What does democracy mean? Mrs. K's logic escapes me.

The danger against which we must guard is the conversion from ideas to behavior. Mrs. K is entitled to her opinions; so are the teachers. We have the right to stop them only if the ideas are put into action, and then only if they are destructive to society.

My only purpose in writing this letter was to attempt to point out the danger to academic freedom that was at least implicit in Mrs. Kessinger's letter to the editor. A free educational system is the cornerstone of a democracy.

Larry Newberry
Liberal Arts senior

MALE STUDENT

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Times and Tides USK Committee Formed

Issues of Today

By DAVE HANKS
Managing Editor

A step towards impressing upon Kansans the need to incorporate Wichita University in the state system was taken last week.

A Citizens Committee was formed by a number of Wichita business leaders to explain to Kansans the importance and the need for the University to be integrated into the state school system.

Chosen to head the committee was Lynn W. Whiteside, management development director of Boeing, Wichita.

The committee, which will call itself Citizens for a University of Southern Kansas, will, as its primary purpose, interpret the advantages and necessity of a state university being located here in South Central Kansas.

Their overall or long range goal is to bring equal opportunity for a college education to the 300,000 young people in the southern half of the state, according to Whiteside.

It is estimated that presently it costs students of Southern Kansas about two and half times more to attend a college in this area of the state than to attend state universities.

Studies show that students

tend to go to college in their own areas. A majority of Kansas students attending all but one of the six leading colleges in the state come from a distance of no more than 50 miles.

The committee will attempt to correct the injustice to the young people of this portion of Kansas in the 1963 session of the legislature.

Because of the great expense of attending Wichita University many young people of South Central Kansas have been deprived of attaining a college education.

The formation of this committee is an important step forward in the formation of University of Southern Kansas. Probably the most important factor is the influence business and industrial leaders on the committee will be able to exercise.

Wichita or Wichita University alone cannot obtain a state university here, because it must be a regional effort to be able to persuade the state Legislators to adopt Wichita University as a state institution.

\$300 Grant Awarded Coed

Nadja Nevruz, psychology graduate, recently received a grant-in-aid of \$300 from the Altrusa Club of Wichita.

Miss Nevruz, a Fulbright Scholarship winner from Turkey, is one of the first women of the Near East to be awarded an International Altrusa grant.

International Altrusa grants-in-aid are given to assist women of Latin America, Asia, and the Near East to complete advanced studies.

Friday evening Miss Nevruz served as guest speaker of the Altrusa Club's meeting on international relations. She addressed the meeting on the subject of her native country, Turkey.

YR's Meet Tonight

Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Rm. 209 CAC.

According to Merle Gates, President, the purpose of the meeting will be to register all persons interested in attending the State Young Republican Convention at Emporia March 17-18.

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Clublicity

TODAY

7:15 a.m. Public Relations Group—229 CAC
Noon Campus Credit Union Luncheon—208 CAC
Noon Development Committee—209 CAC
7:30 p.m. Young Republicans—209 CAC

WEDNESDAY

Noon Spanish students luncheon—118A
3:00 p.m. General Entertainment Committee—Area 2 CAC
5:00 p.m. Mortar Board—231 CAC
6:30 p.m. Hippodrome Committee—205 CAC
7:00 p.m. Alumni Board—231 CAC
7:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Phi—Area 9 CAC

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. Speech Major-Minor meeting—202 Commons

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