

WOMEN'S HONOR GROUP IS ANNOUNCED

Best Chosen for Brilliant British Play

Prominent Students To Enact Parts In Comedy

Completing the selection of cast for the play, "The Influence of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, the University drama club under the direction of George D. Wilner has scheduled rehearsals for production. The play was first produced at St. George's, London, England, in 1895. In April of the same year it was produced in New York City. The play is a comedy in the purest sense, playing the character of Miss Prism, the governess, the play being of the Victorian style does not hamper production in modern setting.

His comments are sufficiently so as not to change the effect of the play. "It has the kind of humor that doesn't hit you too hard in the face."

Witty Lines Make Play Appeals More to People who appreciate for clever diction and subtle turns of phrases. The play is included in nearly every collection of modern drama held up as a classic because of its brilliant dialogue. It is a farce which is a series of improbable happenings about the lives of English life.

Every girl becomes like her mother, that is her tragedy; no one does, that is his tragedy. The dialogue is always vulgar and convincing.

London society is full of women who have their own free choice and are calculating. It is an extremely, I say ostentatiously, eligible man; he has nothing, but in not in favor of long engagements; they give people an opportunity of finding out each other's character before marriage.

War Strike In Kansas Is Sane. Nearly 150,000 American students involved in movement.

Apparently unmoved by the call for a nation-wide walk-in protest against war, University of Wichita students remained in their classes, but watched with interest as nearly 150,000 students throughout the United States staged anti-militaristic demonstrations.

Barrow Brigade Requires No Mystic for Character Reading

MYSTICS and astronomers claim to be able to read futures and pasts from the sky. Other seers claim to be able to read the past and delve into character with the aid of the crystal ball. However on this campus no crystal ball is necessary and character analysis is possible even though the stars may be hidden by clouds or dimmed by the sun.

University Is Still In Good N.C. Standing

That the University is still in good standing on the accredited list of the North Central Association was announced today by Frank A. Neff, dean of the College of Business Administration, who recently attended the conference of the association. The University is one of 57 universities to be used in making a composite chart of classifications for guidance of member institutions. At present, 82 universities are listed.

His expression and action reveal his thoughts to be, "I won't be here long. I may be 55 years old, but I won't stay here."

ACTIVE workers, willing workers, hesitant workers, and never workers all have a place in the line. On the return trip, with empty barrows, some of the men take turns riding. The rider sits in the barrow of the man behind him, and pushes his own carrier ahead. The next trip the men will change places and the one who now rides will then push.

Paving Job To Be Completed By September. Remainder of work to be finished under only one contract.

School officials expressed confidence this week that the remaining two-thirds of the campus road paving project would be completed by September 13, in only one more contract. It was at first believed that two separate construction units would be necessary to bring the job to completion.

War Strike In Kansas Is Sane. Nearly 150,000 American students involved in movement.

WALL TO SPEAK TO WOMEN VOTERS GROUP. Dr. Hugo Wall, head of the political science department, will address the League of Women Voters today.

Ruth Seidle Wins Clough Scholarship

English Major Has A Grade Average Of 94.34

Miss Ruth Seidle has been awarded the Flora Colby Clough Scholarship for 1934-1935, announces Dean Earl K. Hillbrand, chairman of the faculty committee on Scholarships, Fellowships and Prizes. "Miss Seidle is an exceedingly good student," said Dr. Ralph B. Crum, head of the English department. "She has the highest average of any of the English majors and is deserving of the honor."

The interest on a principal of \$500 is given each year to the chosen student to continue her studies here. The money was originally left as a scholarship by Miss Flora C. Clough, Professor Emerita of English language and literature. She was prominent on the University faculty until her retirement in 1931, having served as dean of women at Fairmount College, from its opening in 1896 until 1921. Upon leaving the campus, she left the gift of \$500 for the yearly assistance of University women in the department in which she served.

R.O.T.C. Band Asked To Play At Exposition

University of Wichita R.O.T.C. Band has received an invitation to participate in the California-Pacific National Exposition which will be held in San Diego, California, May 29 to November 11, according to Capt. Walter Duerksen, director of the band.

The invitation was sent by Harold William Roberts, manager of the department of music for the exposition and director of the University of Southern California Band. The exposition will be held in Balboa Park at San Diego, and musical organizations from all parts of the world will attend during the fair.

PITTSBURG TO PRESENT "GOLD IN THE HILLS". "Gold in the Hills" or "The Dead Sister's Secret," the latest production of the National Collegiate Players' chapter, has been chosen as the Junior class production of Pittsburg Teachers College.

Mascots of Faculty Alma Maters Make Campus a Veritable Zoo. BULLDOGS, Lions, Wildcats, Tigers, Wolverines, Badgers, Bears and Gophers surround us every moment on the University campus, but this menagerie is not overly dangerous.

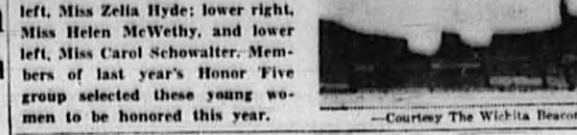
Social Science Group to Meet. Several Faculty Members Will Attend Two-Day Meeting in Oklahoma.



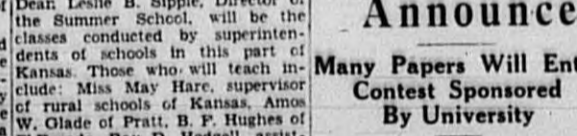
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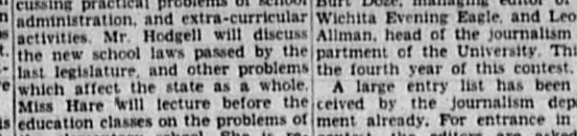
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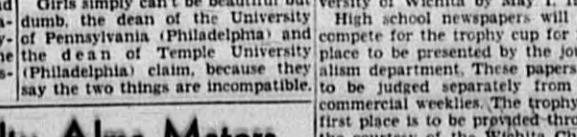
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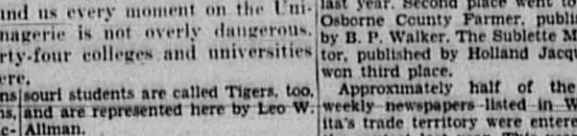
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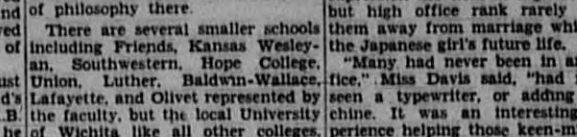
Courtesy The Wichita Eagle.



Courtesy The Wichita Eagle.



Courtesy The Wichita Eagle.



Courtesy The Wichita Eagle.

Scholarship, Character Activities, Standing Considered in Selection

Carol Schowalter, Zelia Hyde, Natalie Ring And Helen McWethy Are Named 1935 Honor Women

Honoring the outstanding senior women on the University of Wichita campus, the members of the 1934 Women's Honor Group have chosen the 1935 representatives of the honorary organization.

The women elected include: Miss Zelia Hyde, Delta Omicron; Miss Carol Schowalter, Sorosis; Miss Natalie Ring, Alpha Tau Sigma, and Miss Helen McWethy, Delta Omicron.

Art Group Is Entertained By Kansas Artist

Cordial hospitality and a genuine spirit of friendliness permeated the visit of members of Pi Beta Chi, honorary art fraternity, at Bethany College and in the studio of Berger Sandzen yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Sandzen loves reds, states Mrs. Beulah Bowers, assistant professor of art, who with Clayton Henri Staples, head of the department, accompanied the group.

Students were impressed with the quiet, unassuming nature of this great artist who places brilliant color upon his canvases with an original technique and marvelous ability which has gained him renown in the art world.

Plans For Summer Session Are Made. One of the outstanding features of the summer school, according to Dean Leslie B. Sipple, Director of the Summer School, will be the classes conducted by superintendents of schools in this part of Kansas.

Weekly Paper Contest Judges Announced. Judges for the weekly newspaper contest being sponsored by the department of journalism of the University of Wichita are George Gillen, manager of the Wichita branch of the Western Newspaper Union.

Many Papers Will Enter Contest Sponsored By University. A large entry list has been received by the journalism department already. For entrance in the contest, the editors are asked to send five consecutive numbers of their papers published during this year.

Dr. Jardine To Attend Meeting. For the purpose of attending a meeting of CSEP administrators and presidents of colleges utilizing the project throughout Kansas, Dr. W. M. Jardine, president of the University, left by train for Topeka, Wednesday evening at 5:30.

Collegiate Auto Drivers Blamed. Recklessness and speed are the causes of students ranking as the group which is most often guilty of traffic violations, according to Capt. Ray Ashworth, the soft spoken and soldierly head of Wichita's traffic policemen.

Difficult Names To Be Correct. All students with names that are difficult to spell and who are desirous that the name be spelled correctly in the 1935 Parnassus, may write their name clearly on a penny postal card and send it to Edwin Thomas, editor-in-chief, at 2504 East Central. This must be done immediately if corrections are to be made before the book goes to press.

The Sunflower

Published by the students in the department of Journalism at the University of Wichita, on the press of The Wichita Eagle.

Editor-in-Chief: Hite Taylor. Business Mgr.: Russel Shaffer. Desk Editor: Loy Wood.

Associated Collegiate Press 1934-1935

NEWSPAPERS form a powerful and dangerous element in the world of today.

Critics have pointed out that newspapers are the prostitutes of capitalism, that they encourage crime by sensationalism, and that they are an insult to the intelligence of American society.

Beware! Pattering the press is often the first step of politicians whose cabalistic activities must of necessity remain underground if they are to be successful.

SOMETIMES—those people who sardonically espouse a cause do that cause more harm than good.

In this group is the too-rabid militarist, as was demonstrated by the student peace strike last week. Blinded by passionate love of country or by other motives less commendable, they have made compulsory that which should be voluntary; namely, the service of students in the R.O.T.C. As a result, a revolutionary murmur arose against this injustice which student agitators aptly label "Fascism."

In the meantime the University of Wichita will remain cool and sane. Untroubled by the doctrines of Bolshevism and by the equally un-American doctrine which is sometimes labelled "Americanism" but should be called by its true name of "Fascism," we uphold the true American tradition of justice, common sense, and freedom.

MANY college students have a vague yen to enter one of the more bohemian and down at the heel professions. They imagine themselves treading the buskined stage as my Lord Hamlet, crooning into a mike, painting immortal masterpieces on a diet of Greenwich Village free lunch and beer, or writing winged words at five cents per.

Strangely these burning young geniuses have never thought how much luck and hard work is required to crash these crowded and underpaid professions. They think, "Sometime, when I have a week to spare, I'll marry all nine of the Muses and become famous." Instead they marry Sally or Marie, get jobs, and inhibit their half-baked day dreams.

And the world never knows what it has missed.

NEXT Sunday, immaculate gentlemen and exquisite ladies will stroll with self-conscious pride in the yearly fashion parade.

Too many of them will be like Browning's duke—"Fine and empty like a swordless sheath." In their feverish desire for personal pomp, they will have forgotten that nobleness of character which is exemplified by the Christian tradition.

On Easter we should remember the man who died on the cross. He died for an ideal and a dream, and so the story goes, he conquered. He was a man who was true to his purpose.

How much better it would be if the fine sheaths would fill themselves with a keen blade of purpose, vowing new loyalty to their half forgotten dreams.

A professor at Roanoke College (Roanoke, Va.) claimed some of his pupils would soon be as famous as Napoleon at the rate they are going down in history.

Students who receive all "A's" at the University of California (Berkeley) are given a refund of \$4 on their tuition fee.

Capt. Rutledge Is Transferred From Wichita

Will Sail for Hawaii in Summer for Duty There

Captain Cecil L. Rutledge, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Wichita, has been transferred to the Hawaiian service of the United States Army.



Capt. Rutledge

activities committee, and has been on the committee in charge of arrangements for commencement services.

Captain Rutledge has also become popular as a singer, and has appeared frequently before University groups.

It is a general rule in the army that no officer shall serve more than six years at one post. Maj. George W. Price, who is in command of the unit is now completing his fifth year here and will probably be subject to transfer in the near future.

"I have enjoyed my stay at the University of Wichita very much and regret that I must leave," said Captain Rutledge, "however, I am happy to be transferred to Hawaii, and believe that I shall enjoy myself there."

Sunflower To Cover Schools

Reporters and Photographer To Visit Schools Next Week

Eleven towns in Sedgwick county will be visited next week by one of two Sunflower reporters and Paul Threlfall, staff photographer, in order to take pictures of the graduating senior students of their high schools for the high school edition of the Sunflower to come out May 2.

The Journalism department, under the supervision of Leo W. Allman, head of the department, is planning to include in this six-page paper, pictures of the various senior groups of these high schools along with the picture of the principal or superintendent of each school.

The time and speakers for the commencement exercises and the baccalaureate services will be mentioned in stories about the activities of the graduating students.

Photographs of the senior class officers of the Wichita schools including the Cathedral and Wichita High Schools East and North, perhaps also will appear in the issue.

Two trips will be taken next week in order to get this material, one visiting the four towns north of Wichita, and the other taking in the seven towns south and west of Wichita. The towns which are to be visited are Garden Platin, Cheney, Derby, Viola, Mulvane, Clearwater, Goddard, on the southwest trip; and Andale on the north trip.

Copies of this high school edition will be sent to all graduating senior students in these various high schools which are to be visited by the Sunflower reporters.

K. U. Discusses Change in CSEP

Whether or not to favor a federal loan fund for students is one of the problems to be discussed by representatives from Kansas colleges that have CSEP student aid, today at the University of Kansas.

Hein, After Rare Rest, Denies Any Magic Anti-Dust Formula

AFTER making sure that no dust storms were on the horizon, G. H. Hein, custodian of the Administration Building, became ill last Friday at noon and retired to his home for the remainder of that day and Saturday. This was the first day of work he has missed since coming to the University four years ago.

Nature intervened, however, and Mr. Hein's convalescence was cut short by the appearance of the dreaded dust storm Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hein called his assistants and started digging out Administration Building.

MIS MARCELLA LYMAN, secretary of the College of Business Administration, said when she entered her office Monday morning, "Why, there is none of the dust storm left."

The rooms were cleaned extensively. It was a mighty job. Miss Mildred Guilliams, secretary to Dr. Jardine, said.

Miss Laura McMullen, secretary of the registrar, said that her offices were dusted so early that Mr. Hein must have been at work all night. Miss Mary Babb, secretary of the College of Liberal Arts, would say only that it was a good job.

"It was a very, very good job," Mr. Cecil B. Read, associate professor of mathematics, said. "As a rule our room is the dustiest in the building. After the storms they were an irritation to all building custodians."

PERHAPS it would have been well for the other custodians to have seen Mr. Read's room. While Ad was immaculate, students and faculty were trying to escape choking to death in the Brig and other campus buildings.

Miss Grace Wilkie, dean of women, said, "It was remarkable. Mr. Hein said, 'This job is a masterpiece of the Kodak Man and Woman, Kenneth Dose, Webster, and Miss Virginia Palmer, Alpha Tau Sigma, as well as pictures of the Homecoming Queen, Miss Doris Miller, and Way Queen and Chandler, Miss Wanda Anthony and Myron Graham' have also been made by the studio, and are now at the engraver's."

Group pictures of various campus organizations, taken by Paul Threlfall, campus photographer, have also been sent to the printer. Only a few more pictures of track activities and spring campus affairs must be taken.

Out May 29 Last minute copy must be in by May 1, to be edited and turned in immediately, if the goal of having the Parnassus in the hands of the students by May 20, may be realized.

Covers have been ordered and will arrive in Wichita soon. Gifford Booth, Jr., business manager, states that expenses of the book are running a little higher than expected.

Over 1,100 books are being printed, almost three times as many as last year, and with a fund of only \$2,200 to pay for the printing.

Advertising layouts for the book have been made and all copy work will soon be completed.

Many Positions Are Secured By Education Head

Hickerson Finds Schools in Kansas for 81 During Year

Of the 158 students enrolled in the last year, 81 have received recommendations through the efforts of the bureau.

According to the kind of position, the number placed was: high schools, 49; grades and rural schools, 27; administration, 3; Y.W.C.A., 1; College. These students were placed at an average cost of \$8.41 each.

Inquiries Increase According to F. R. Hickerson, director of the Bureau of Recommendations, the only students registered in the Bureau who failed to secure positions were those with poor teaching combinations. This year there was a lack of available students who could teach science, commerce, Latin, home economics, music, mathematics, athletics, woodwork and Spanish. Reports from the bureau show that this year almost four times as many inquiries were received for teachers as during the previous year.

The bureau is confronted by the following difficulties in placing students: first, because only one-third of its registrants are out-of-town students, which is obviously a disadvantage; second, poor selection of courses by the students. According to Mr. Hickerson, one of the worst problems of the bureau is to find positions for students who major and minor in academic subjects which have little or no bearing on school teaching. Third, lack of training of students in extra-curricular activities. School boards in small towns are demanding teachers with more experience in Girl Reserve, Hi-Y, dramatics, debate, music, athletic and church work than many of our students have.

On the other hand, the bureau finds the following factors favorable to student placement: first, the University is favorably situated in the center of the state, with no large schools near to compete with it for the students; second, the faculty of the College of Education has the advantage of having wide acquaintance among the school men of the state; third, the alumni of the University are always interested in the graduating students. About one-fourth of the positions which are filled by students are reported by the graduates.

Places 293 in Four Years The bureau has been almost invaluable to the students ever since its organization. It undertakes to find positions for undergraduates, seniors, graduate students and alumni. During the past four years, 293 students have secured teaching positions, with an average salary of \$85.10 a month. The placement of 81 students this year was the largest in the history of the University.

W.U. Cataloguer Has Special Work Miss Kathryn A. Cossett, cataloguer of Morrion Library, has been requested to make a survey and supervise the organization of a library at the U.S. Veterans Hospital at Oliver and Kellough.

The request was made by Mrs. Thorne R. Allen, who has charge of the recreational work at the hospital, and Mrs. E. H. Adair, her assistant.

The library project is a part of the recreational work at the hospital.

Four-Day Vacation Gives Welcome Rest

Easter vacation at the University starts at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Classes will reconvene Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

The vacation will mark the first—and last—of the second six-weeks period it should provide students an ample opportunity for recreation before starting the final six-weeks rush towards summer vacation, senior commencement, final examinations, and such.

It has been a long, and very DUSTY road-to-learning since a Christmas interim, and so students and faculty should relax, and it won't hurt most of us to wash up a bit.

So the students, by the way, wish the faculty a happy vacation. So the faculty wishes the students a happy vacation. So the Sunflower wishes everyone a happy vacation. So what?



Seeking to get even with him because she suspects that he told about her futile attempts to shoot perfect scores, Ila Banta tells this (not for print) about Sergeant Buckner:

On a recent "live game hunt," the Sergeant fired 10 rounds at what he swore was a wild turkey, only to discover to his discomfiture that it was a stump.

Welcome home! (North Star, please copy) Hampie Patreligh, winner of many high school honors, and who's more, a really conscientious worker and only member of his senior class to become a member of the National Honor Society, the National Thespians, and the National Quill and Scroll, last Friday went back to visit his former school, North High, and as a reward for so much (I delete his private) work, he was refused admittance.

Correction: "Had I known," says Robert, younger by TWO DAYS of the Hamilton twins, "that you were going to print that, I wouldn't have told you it was 15 minutes."

There was a discussion about books at De Molay meeting the other night. At the mention of "The Patient in Room 18" Mark (Rubber-nose) Watson came out of a fog with, "What was that?" For his benefit the title was repeated, and he went back to sleep with, "I thought you said 'Pamson'."

Long may he live: Vane Smith, after promising his class a test, showed up without it. He had lost it. He couldn't find it. He searched frantically. He still couldn't find it. He dismissed class. Did the class care?

Thanks: Ruth Miller's notebook has been returned. Army tales: Two roaring crap games were in progress during the Federal inspection, but Bill Fine couldn't find anyone who would admit having lost.

Another: Frank Malone came out for the inspection with his chevrons sewed on upside down. Harry Gaines, with the aid of a pocket knife, helped him get them off before the inspecting officer saw them.

Art Noble, cagey cager, received a letter written in Spanish from a girl in Mexico. It was addressed to him as No. 56 on the University of Wichita Basketball Team. He swears he doesn't know the girl, and that she doesn't know him, but the letter was so intimate (yours truly translated it for him) that Art must be mistaken—the girl does know him.

Bob Colver has a pip about two Swedes, and Russel Shaffer has a good one about celophane.

Each Friday in the Shakespeare class is published the biggest scandal sheet on the campus. It is co-edited by LeRoy Stokely and Bob Helms. It blossoms under the title "Shakespeare Weekly."

A "pal" adds this: Loy Wood is spending a large amount of the root of all evil in order to gaze into the gaseous-like eyes of a Hays co-ed living in Beloit, Kansas.

And another: Loy Wood breaks a record with a 37 mm. gun! When asked by Col. MacFarland about the maximum efficiency of the aforementioned weapon, Aloysius calmly answered, "20.00 yards." The correct answer is 1,800 yards. Only 11 1/2 miles off! Nice going, Sir Wood.

Annual Spring Inspection of R.O.T.C. Held Results To Be Announced By Headquarters At Later Date

Annual spring inspection of the University of Wichita R.O.T.C. unit was held Monday and Tuesday, April 15 and 16. Col. R. F. McMasters from headquarters of the Seventeenth Corps Area, was inspecting officer. He was assisted by Maj. A. J. McFarland, commander of the Reserve Officers Association in Wichita.

Official results of the inspection will not be received by the University for several weeks, as they must come through army headquarters. For the past four years the University of Wichita unit has received a rating of excellent.

"We are very well pleased with the showing the men made before the inspector," said Maj. George W. Price, who is in command of the unit.

Col. McMasters left for Fayetteville, Ark., after the inspection here, where he will inspect the R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Arkansas.

Y. Members Give An Estes Program Members of the Y.W.C.A. will present the annual Estes program in an open meeting Wednesday, April 24, at 2 p.m. A miniature talking picture will show camp life as spent by those members of the Y.W.C.A. who went to Estes Park.

Open Your Heart To "Little Sister"

GENE STRATTON-FORTER'S cherished novel—

Students from the following schools are expected to attend: Derby, Clearwater, Valley Center, Maize, Garden Platin, Mulvane, Cheney.

A track meet will be held for the guests at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the stadium. A dinner will be served at the Fairmount Church at 5:30 p.m., after which the group will be entertained with a short program. The May Fete will be the main point of interest of the evening.

STARTS SUNDAY—ALL WEEK O-O-O-L-A-L-A! And a Couple of Out-Of's!

A CONTINENTAL COCKTAIL... OF SPECTACLES... AND GALLIC WIT

Chevalier Folies Bergere

COMING SUNDAY

Orpheum

Gabardine Suits

\$25

The biggest selection in the city—all colors in all models

Our specialties are sizzling steaks and chops cooked as the college student likes them.

The Jayhawk Coffee Shop 216 S. Broadway

A Town Within a City

The 1300 students at the University of Wichita equal in number the population of a city the size of Mulvane or Clearwater. The campus is a distinct unit. Students have their own laws, modes of living, social customs, and very strong preferences— and these preferences are a great factor in family buying. Only through the medium of a campus publication may these preferences be formed.

The Sunflower Official Student Publication University of Wichita

Figure IT ANY WAY YOU WANT... IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL... 2-4431 for Printing SALES PLANES... COPYWRITING LAYOUTS... ART WORK ENGRAVINGS... THE EAGLE PRESS WICHITA, KAN. 319 SOUTH MARKET

CYRIL W. GRACE'S CONDITION IS NOT GREATLY IMPROVED Still in the hospital, Cyril W. Grace, associate professor of sociology, is not improving as rapidly as expected.

It became necessary last Monday morning to lance his leg again, making the fifth incision to stop the spread of poison. Mr. Grace's temperature is still much above normal. Visitors are not allowed as yet, according to the attending physician.

Recovery Seen For Sam Willis Cashier Is Slowly Improving In Health After Illness Sam Willis, University cashier, is reported to be out of danger and on the road to recovery. He will not be allowed to return to school, however, for some time, as he is in a very weakened condition.

Mr. Willis has been in poor health for some time. Late last winter he had a serious attack of the flu, recently he had an attack of the mumps which, with complications of arthritis and kidney inflammation, made him dangerously ill. However, he has not been in the hospital. He has been attending at his home at 1103 Larimer by his father, C. E. Willis, an osteopathic physician, his brother, Dr. John W. Willis, and two attending physicians.

Mr. Willis has not been able to attend to his duties of cashier since the first of the year except for a period of a few weeks in March when he worked half days.

Wichita State University Libraries, Special Collections and University Archives

