



**WICHITA STATE  
UNIVERSITY**

**UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES**

**The Sunflower, 1932-1933, no.11, November 30, 1932**

Item Type	Newspaper
Citation	The Sunflower: Official student newspaper, v.38, no.11, Wichita, Kansas, November 30, 1932. - 4 pages
Publisher	Municipal University of Wichita
Download date	2026-05-20 00:39:16
Link to Item	<a href="https://soar.wichita.edu/handle/10057/20273">https://soar.wichita.edu/handle/10057/20273</a>

PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED OR PLAQUES

al Groups Enter Contest Sponsored by Omega Upsilon GIVEN THIS WEEK

os to Present Play by Wichita in One-act Play Contest

Omega Upsilon Prize Playmen will be awarded to winning group next Saturday evening, following the presentation of the last three entered in the contest.

Omega Upsilon Prize Playmen will be awarded to winning group next Saturday evening, following the presentation of the last three entered in the contest.

Omega Upsilon Prize Playmen will be awarded to winning group next Saturday evening, following the presentation of the last three entered in the contest.

Omega Upsilon Prize Playmen will be awarded to winning group next Saturday evening, following the presentation of the last three entered in the contest.

Omega Upsilon Prize Playmen will be awarded to winning group next Saturday evening, following the presentation of the last three entered in the contest.

Omega Upsilon Prize Playmen will be awarded to winning group next Saturday evening, following the presentation of the last three entered in the contest.

Omega Upsilon Prize Playmen will be awarded to winning group next Saturday evening, following the presentation of the last three entered in the contest.

Omega Upsilon Prize Playmen will be awarded to winning group next Saturday evening, following the presentation of the last three entered in the contest.

Omega Upsilon Prize Playmen will be awarded to winning group next Saturday evening, following the presentation of the last three entered in the contest.

Omega Upsilon Prize Playmen will be awarded to winning group next Saturday evening, following the presentation of the last three entered in the contest.

Freshman President



GIFFORD BOOTH, pictured above, is president of the freshman class which was formally recognized in a special convocation service this morning.

RECEIVE MANY APPLICATIONS TO SPRING FESTIVAL

Receive 563 Applications to Join All-state Chorus and Orchestra CONVEIN IN MARCH

Five hundred sixty-three paid applications from 70 towns have been received for membership in the Kansas All State chorus and orchestra to be held on the University campus next March. One hundred fifty applications are from the two Wichita high schools.

"The applications seem to indicate a very high type of talent," stated Homer Hubbard, executive secretary of the organization, "and will enable the chorus and orchestra to play very fine music."

Duff Middleton is instrumental director of music at North High School and Carl S. Carier is instrumental director at East High. Miss Ina Hyde directs the North High School glee club, and East High School glee club is under the direction of Miss Gracia Boyle.

A number of applications received will be rejected due to inefficiencies such as lack of training or too many applications for the same position or for an instrument which is not being used. Late applications will be received only in case of vacancies.

As soon as the students have received notice of the acceptance of their applications they will begin to work on the program which will be presented in a grand concert at the College of Fine Arts, 1133 W. Beattie, March 11, 1933.

COLLEGES ANNOUNCE BUREAU FOR DATES

POCATELLO, IDAHO, Nov. 30.—Journalistic enterprise in the collegiate field last week reached a high point with the operation of a special dating bureau by The Bengal, student newspaper at the University of Idaho, southern branch.

The Idaho Bengal Dating Bureau, as it was called, was formed in connection with the annual women's formal. Coeds, who would otherwise be hesitant about inviting escorts, were asked to write to The Bengal, giving a list of five preferences for escorts in order of choice.

Members of the children's committee of the Wesley Women's board are: Mrs. E. Bird, chairman; Mrs. L. W. Mayberry, Mrs. W. F. Cochran, Mrs. E. A. Watkins, Mrs. Arch Williams, Mrs. J. E. Lullig, Mrs. W. E. Marshall, Mrs. S. S. Billingsly, Mrs. Huntsman Haworth, Mrs. E. M. Palmer, Mrs. A. P. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. F. J. Schwartz, Mrs. Howard Simpson and Mrs. A. J. Coombs.

UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN TAKE OATH

Present Musical Program in Convocation Period This Morning IS ANNUAL EVENT

Formal Recognition Is Given to Class by Means of Athenian Oath

Presenting its annual program, the freshman class today took complete charge of the convocation period, entertaining with a group of dances and musical numbers.

A tap dance by Miss Katherine Templeton and Miss Martha Sells accompanied by Miss Marjorie Simonet, was the first number presented. Following this a short talk was given by William Branch, as the hotel clerk, introducing the rest of the program.

Dr. H. W. Foght, president, then read to the freshmen, the Athenian oath, which is a pledge of loyalty to the University. The oath is based upon an ancient Grecian custom practiced in Athens.

"We will never bring disgrace to this our university by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our comrades; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the University, both alone and with many; we will respect and obey University laws and do our best to invite a like respect and reverence in others; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of public duty, that thus in all these ways we may transmit this University, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

UNIVERSITY HAS SPECIAL SCHOOL

Mrs. Mahin Sponsors School for Crippled Children at Wesley Hospital

A school for crippled children which was organized by H. W. Foght, president of the University, and supervised by Mrs. C. A. Mahin, assistant professor of education at the University of Wichita, is in operation in the children's ward at Wesley hospital.

The beneficiaries of this endeavor are the children coming in from all parts of the state for treatment since the Kansas crippled children's law, providing treatment for indigent cripples at state expense, went into effect last January.

The work was organized with the children who make passing grades in the hospital will be given full credit when they return to their home school. The fact that several hours of each day are taken up with the instructions, tends to make the time pass quickly, and helps maintain discipline in the ward.

Members of the children's committee of the Wesley Women's board are: Mrs. E. Bird, chairman; Mrs. L. W. Mayberry, Mrs. W. F. Cochran, Mrs. E. A. Watkins, Mrs. Arch Williams, Mrs. J. E. Lullig, Mrs. W. E. Marshall, Mrs. S. S. Billingsly, Mrs. Huntsman Haworth, Mrs. E. M. Palmer, Mrs. A. P. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. F. J. Schwartz, Mrs. Howard Simpson and Mrs. A. J. Coombs.

Musician Offers Prize for Representative College Song

Who — and where — is the "all-American" song writer of America's colleges and universities? Emerson Gill, leader of his own nationally famous, radio and dance orchestra, asks this question and offers a cash prize of \$50, as well as a chance for national fame and publicity in the musical world, to undergraduates of American colleges in a contest in which he seeks an "all-American" college song.

Gill, a graduate of Ohio State University and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity member, believes that college songs pack more punch, pep and thrill than any other type of musical composition with the exception of our great religious and patriotic hymns. And most of them were written by undergraduates.

So he turns to the students of American colleges in a search for a new song which will be "typical of the thrill, excitement and glamour of American life—a sort of 'all-American' college song which will glorify not any one college but college and university life in general."

Gill says: "The winning song must have that same stirring thrill which sends a single down your spinal column when you hear your own college song and the punch that brings thousands to their feet to sing it on the football field."

"Sounds like a large order, perhaps, but somewhere on the roster of the nation's college and university students, there is a young man or woman who can write such a number. The exceptionally good musical hits heard in many college musicals shows prove that undergraduates can write good songs in the modern mood and tempo and of near-professional calibre."

Officers of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Wichita are planning a series of speeches to be made to the members of the R. O. T. C. on drill periods when it is impossible to march on the drill field.

This plan is to be substituted for methods used previous to this year. Last year, members of the officers' staff of the national guard and reserve officers gave talks to the unit on subjects of military interest. Due to the fact that a number of the R. O. T. C. officers of this year have had personal experience in various phases of military importance, they will be called on to make oral reports on their experiences and personal observations.

Officers will make speeches on the following subjects: Warren Kinney, "Evolution of Arms;" Clyde Johnson, "General Grant as a Leader;" Charles Goble, "Use of Troops at the San Francisco Earthquake;" Clyde Grimes, "Riot Duty;" Wilford Haas, "Cavalry;" Donald Howard, "Spy System During Civil War;" Ed Jewett, "Uniforms and Insignia;" Milton Lamp; "Air Warfare."

Jim Postlewaite, "My Experience at R. O. T. C. Camp at Ft. Leavenworth;" John Stickle, "My Experience at C. M. T. C. at Ft. Snelling;" Ople Swope, "Commercial Aviation;" Albert Wittman, "Company Mess;" Martin Tidwell, "General Lee as a Leader;" Kenneth Banie, "My Experience at R. O. T. C. at Ft. Leavenworth;" Lloyd Parker, "My Experience at the Chemical Warfare School;" Randolph Zongker, "Air Service;" Clifton Dalbon, "Tanks;" Jim Postlewaite, "Organization of the Regular Army;" Hal Wright, "War in China;" Vance Gilmore, "Defenseless America."

Company "A"—Company commanders: Lieutenants Thomas Byrnes, Al Wittman, Ople Swope; right guide, Wesley Templeton; left guide, Edwin Cooley; corporals, Warren Beck, Dwight Hornberger, Dan McDaniel.

Company "B"—Company commanders: Lieutenants Kenneth Corporon, Charles Goble, Carl Johnson; right guide, Pete Pierce; left guide, Paul Grubbs; corporals, Glauze Miller, Lee Tucker, Don Van Gundy.

Company "C"—Company commanders: Lieutenants Arthur Jones, Maurice Monasmit, Kenneth Banie; right guide, Leon Schaefer; left guide, Walter Rogers; corporals, Glauze Miller, Lee Tucker, Don Van Gundy.

Company "E"—Company commanders: Lieutenants Stuart Buck, Clyde Grimes, Clifton Dalbon; right guide, Rex Andrews; left guide, Ware Benjamin.

Company "F"—Company commanders: Lieutenants Jay Ecko; right guide, Wayne Dixon; left guide, Darrel Forsblom.

PARNASSUS IS APPROVED BY REGENTS

Will Be Student Project Directed by Board of Publications TO LOWER COST

Subscriptions for Book Must Be in Before Holiday Recess

A change in the method of publishing the Parnassus, the University of Wichita yearbook, has recently been sanctioned by the Board of Regents. The student board of publications will have active charge of editing the book as a student project.

This year, as planned by the board of publications, the book will cost the student not more than \$2.50 a copy, about one-half the cost of previous issues. The price of the book takes care of all individual pictures. There will be no extra assessments.

Beginning this week and continuing until December 20, an intensive subscription drive will be conducted by the board of publications. Books will be published only for those students who have subscribed before the Christmas holidays.

The scene of the fantasy is laid before a village cathedral in northern Ireland and the action takes place between the hours of six and twelve on Christmas Eve. Three little wrens, about to be sacrificed during the old Irish Christmas Eve ceremony, become frightened. Two become resigned to death, but the younger seeks out his friends, the fairies and elves, for help.

Those taking part are: Mrs. Blanche Hendry, Mrs. Vernon Hendry, Mrs. Oystie Dearnsmith-Moore, Mrs. Frances Templeton, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Helen Marble, Lucille Betty, Betty Bixley, Misses: June Vollmer, Virginia Graham, Cherry Brewer, Vera Setzer, Rosalie Lochman, Virginia Chittwood, Peggy Jane Jetz.

Misses: Delpha Oesser, Janet Roe, Katherine Elliot, Eva Mae Alexander, Margaret Ann Zimmerman, Ina Bell Zimmerman, Betty Bixley, Jean Mounsey.

Misses: Eleanor Poff, Frances Kaufman, Maetta Mendenhall, Beverly Jean Noelle, Ruth McCurry, Betty Lou Shaft, Betty Ann Mallonee, Betty Jane Fulton, Marilyn Merry, Norma Jean McGuire, Hilberta Sommer.

Misses: June Vollmer, Virginia Graham, Cherry Brewer, Vera Setzer, Rosalie Lochman, Virginia Chittwood, Peggy Jane Jetz.

Misses: Delpha Oesser, Janet Roe, Katherine Elliot, Eva Mae Alexander, Margaret Ann Zimmerman, Ina Bell Zimmerman, Betty Bixley, Jean Mounsey.

Misses: June Vollmer, Virginia Graham, Cherry Brewer, Vera Setzer, Rosalie Lochman, Virginia Chittwood, Peggy Jane Jetz.

Misses: Delpha Oesser, Janet Roe, Katherine Elliot, Eva Mae Alexander, Margaret Ann Zimmerman, Ina Bell Zimmerman, Betty Bixley, Jean Mounsey.

Chairman of Contest



MISS ALBERTA WATKINS, pictured above, is chairman of the arrangements for this contest.

CAST PRESENTS FINISHED PLAY

Selected Players Produce "Saturday's Children" as Second Play TICKETS ON SALE

Waves of campus comment will greet the production of "Saturday's Children," dramatic comedy offering of the University Players for Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9. A daring theme, artistically interpreted by an experienced cast, will be presented to the public in Maxwell Anderson's popular play.

Too much family is at the root of the marital tribulations of Bobbie and Rims O'Neil, quirkish young married couple who are leading characters in the story. These parts are played by Charles Ellis and Miss Fern Worden.

The "troublesome in-laws" who furnish most of the complications of the plot include Mrs. Haley, played by Miss Katherine Ewing; Mr. Haley, by Carl Johnson; Florrie Sando, by Miss Alberta Watkins; and Willie Sando, played by Ed Tuttle.

The modern and dramatic action culminates in a final scene, laid in the boarding house of Mrs. Gorlik, which part is taken by Miss Amelia Wolcott, freshman, Clifford Stoner, sophomore, and Miss Fern Worden, senior.

A different stage setting, complicated in construction as it is simple in outward effect, is required for each of the three acts of the play. For "Saturday's Children" a separate property manager is required for each act, all three being under the direction of Miss Katherine Ewing, head property manager.

Professor George D. Wilner directs "Saturday's Children" for which tickets are on sale by all University Players. Walter Duerksen's University of Wichita Theater orchestra will furnish music.

Miss Marguerite Munselle, harpist, will spend the week beginning December 4 in Stillwater, Oklahoma as the guest of Miss Gladys Dunkelberger, instructor in voice at the Oklahoma A. & M. college. While there she will assist in the presentation of Charles Bennett's musical setting of "The Lady of Shalott" by Sir Walter Scott, under the direction of Miss Dunkelberger.

During her visit, Miss Munselle will make a limited survey of the departments of journalism, speech, music and English, bringing back reports for various instructors of the University of Wichita.

Miss Juanita Priboth, elected by the University student body as Betty Co-ed, the "Sweetheart" of Phi Kappa Psi, was honored all day as the guest of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity, Charles Ellis, junior, was her escort throughout the day. Miss Priboth attended the Alpha Gamma Webster football game in the morning, followed by a luncheon engagement at noon. A group of members and pledges of the fraternity accompanied her to the Wichita-Washburn game in the afternoon, after which "open house" was held for her at the fraternity house, 1619 Fairmount. She attended the variety in the evening and earlier in the day took a plane trip over Wichita from the Beech Aircraft field.

COMPUTES AGE OF EARTH ARLIV NOV. 30.—Professor Arlivov Gross of the department of chemistry at the University of Chicago this week revealed that he had completed experiments which lead him to believe that the earth is from 2 1/2 to 3 billion years old. Dr. von Gross's experiments involved the use of proto-actinium, a radio-active substance. Previous estimates ranged from 1 1/2 to 2 billion years.

GRID SQUAD TO BE GUESTS AT BANQUET

Colonial Room at Lassen Hotel Will Be Scene of Spoils Feast

HOLMES TOASTMASTER Newman's Orchestra Will Play for Dances; Band Will Attend Event

With the Shocker football squad, Central conference champions, as guests, faculty members, students and friends of the University from all parts of the state will join in a "spoils" feast at the football banquet, Thursday night at 6:30 in the Colonial room of Hotel Lassen.

Between courses of the banquet an appropriate program for the occasion will be presented with Winn Holmes, member of the Board of Regents, acting as toastmaster. Captain Jay Hunter and the captain-elect will be introduced as well as the football coaches, Albert J. Gebert and John J. Locke. Mr. Holmes will be introduced by President H. W. Foght. Walter S. Henrich, treasurer of the Board of Regents, will present "Reflections" and S. Carnot Brennan, president of the alumni association, will speak for the alumni of the institution in appreciation of the football squad.

Give Fitting Talks C. C. Harrison, professor of public speaking, will speak on "Faculty Favor," Oliver Witterman, president of the senior class, will represent the student body of the University on the program in "Student Sentiment." Miss Raezella Klepper, president of women's Pan-Hellenic association, will speak on "Co-ed Compliments." A chamber of commerce representative will present the down town attitude in his speech on "Town Talk."

Students of the University will be admitted to the banquet which climaxes a successful season of football, by ticket number six from the student activity book and a 25 cent fee. Others may obtain tickets for \$1.00 at the burar's office in the administration building or from Ira Watson's sporting goods store.

Committees Do Planning The original committee which planned the affair was as follows: Mrs. Rene Gouldner, Miss Grace Wilkie, Mr. Walter S. Henrich, Frank A. Neff, Dr. E. A. Marten, Leo W. Allman, C. C. Harrison, Eugene Johnson, Albert J. Gebert, Paul W. Coman, Ira Watson, Henry Wallenstein, Jr., Howard Darling, and Edwin Gard, Dr. H. W. Foght, and Roy W. Elliot.

The program committee for the event is comprised of the following: Frank A. Neff, C. C. Harrison, Al Gebert, and Winn Holmes. Clayton H. Staples, Mrs. Beulah S.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS RECITALS Students of the University of Wichita school of music and drama are presenting a recital last week in the downtown auditorium at Third and Topeka. The piano pupils of Wesley Farmer, assisted by the expression pupils of Miss Claire Dewey, voice pupils of Mrs. Minnie Ferguson Owens and violin pupils of Miss Ruth Frank presented the program.

Advanced students gave a concert in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon to which the public was invited. The following students took part in the varied program: Miss Virginia Lawrence, Graham Almoner, Miss Rhoda Louise Mersereau, Miss Marjorie Harbaugh, Ernest Gilyeat, Gene Setzer, Miss Rachel Linder, Ralph Smith, Miss Inez Pearl Erwin, Miss Mary Margaret Means, and Otto L. Fischer, head of the piano department of the University of Wichita.

FIRST DEBATE OF SEASON THURSDAY The first inter-collegiate debate of the fall forum season will be held Thursday evening, December 1, at eight o'clock, room 328, Administration building. The debate team for the evening will be Charles Avery and Dean Banta, freshmen, who will debate the team from Alameda, Miss Rhoda Louise Mersereau, in Rock Island, Illinois. It is the first collegiate debate in which these men have participated.

All members of the University debate squad are urged to be present, and other students are also welcome.

ABANDON CAMPUS CIRCUS EVANSTON, ILL., Nov. 30.—The all-university circus, a campus tradition at Northwestern University for 25 years, this week had been abandoned—at least for the present year—by its sponsors, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Financial considerations and objections of townpeople to noisy processions, such as a merry-go-round, ferris wheel and whoop caused the abandonment, it was stated.

THE SUNFLOWER
Published Weekly by Students in the School of Journalism at the University of Wichita.

Our Official Name
Many years ago there existed an institution called Wichita University.

The name of the school we attend is the University of Wichita—not Wichita University.

A loyal University of Chicago student was once heard to remark concerning the name of his university that "anyone calling this school Chicago University instead of the University of Chicago could expect to be bodily assisted to the campus entrance as soon as the words were out of his mouth."

A Student Homecoming

Homecoming this year was a student affair, planned and arranged by the students of the University of Wichita with the Student Council as general head of arrangements.

The important thing is that it can be arranged, and successfully, by the student body.

Probably the best Homecoming committee is one which includes representatives from the three greatest factors of any school—the alumni, faculty, and students.

The Question of Tuition

Many colleges realize the actual conditions with which the average college student is confronted in an effort to pay his tuition.

If these students are kept from college because of lack of money then the college would degrade and education must go on.

FACULTY TO TEACH FOR BOARD, ROOM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(IP)—Announcement was made here last week that early in October a "depression university" will be opened not far from here in the hills of Virginia—a university in which the faculty will teach for its board and room only.

The university, it is said, plans to have about 100 students, who will pay a fee of \$250 each, covering all expenses for the year.

Hunting, too, may be a major sport, with the idea that after a hard day on the athletic field, the students can bring home their dinners.

The main idea, it seems, will be to make use of some unemployed faculty members who might otherwise be wasted.

Kodaks, Films and Kodak Finishing
Films Developed 10c Per Roll
at LAWRENCE Photo Supply Co. 148 N. Lawrence

PLEDGES SEARCH FOR FIRE WOOD

Pledges of Fraternity Spend Most of Night Getting Wood for Bonfire

A cautious reconnoiter—a sudden, stealthy dash under the very eyes of the enemy and then a strategic retreat bearing the spoils of battle to field headquarters.

No, not a war. Merely the annual raid for wood to build the Phi Sigma bonfire held in connection with the Homecoming pep rally which was held November 24, on the University of Wichita campus.

"We know that wood is scarce this year," spoke the activist. "But bring in anything that will burn. Of course you are to take nothing that belongs to anyone."

The pledges—25 in number—listened, then, provided with a truck they went forth Tuesday evening.

During the afternoon they had made the rounds of the downtown stores, substituting heroically for the trashman. In some manner they brought in 50 large wooden bread hampers which formed the base of the pyramid of material.

Wednesday evening they had the pleasure of watching the fruit of their night's labor reduced to embers in 15 minutes.

GRIDMEN REPORT FOR BASKETBALL

Cagers Working Hard for Opening Game Here on Dec. 17

With six members of the football squad reporting for basketball practice Monday afternoon, Coach Gene Johnson is continuing to drive his squad through the last few weeks of preparation for the opening basketball game with the Kansas Aggies, December 17.

This additional material strengthens the outlook for a successful season and the university should have a good team in shape to send against the invading upper statesmen, the Kansas Wildcats.

The important thing is that it can be arranged, and successfully, by the student body.

Probably the best Homecoming committee is one which includes representatives from the three greatest factors of any school—the alumni, faculty, and students.

If these students are kept from college because of lack of money then the college would degrade and education must go on.

The main idea, it seems, will be to make use of some unemployed faculty members who might otherwise be wasted.

Kodaks, Films and Kodak Finishing
Films Developed 10c Per Roll
at LAWRENCE Photo Supply Co. 148 N. Lawrence

Attends National Show

MISS ARA NELSON FRO-

MAN, freshman at the University of Wichita, winner of the state baking championship of the 4-H club of Kansas, left Saturday for Chicago where she will attend the National Livestock show.

There remains, in the realm of literature, one phase of writing, which to date has been unpriced and unpraised. It is time someone took up the pen (it being mightier than the sword) in its behalf.

The newspaper filler, that breezy and informative paragraph at the bottom of the news column.

The peculiar thing about this form of creative writing is that it has been in vogue for a half century, appearing daily in every metropolitan newspaper in the world, yet no one has written anything about it.

The newspaper reader picks up his paper and reads the account of some gruesome murder. Possibly a poor little maniacist—foully done to death, her nearly-decapitated body lying across the bed, the death rattle beside it.

Roughly speaking, this literary device falls under three classes, art, science, and history. A four foot shelf of fillers would embrace the whole field of human endeavor, and in addition furnish a place for that shadow lamp you won at the last benefit ball.

In the crannied wall of art, the newspaper filler occupies a niche of the aisle. In it are found such outstanding contributions as "A big collection of old masters has been found in a castle in Czechoslovakia."

"The average life of a coffee tree is 20 years." "Brown cockroaches dread powdered borax." "Clams are found in salt water only."

By this time the appalling scope of this particular literary field becomes apparent, and should serve to revolutionize the educational system. Why have colleges? The morning paper can be read in bed.

It seems the entire school is the quest of the freshman class at a fried chicken dinner after the fight, regardless of who wins. Before the fight the frog get the chicken and fry it, then put it in hiding.

"The exigencies of the present economic situation tend to vindicate the principle that a student should pay a larger share of the cost of his education. This year, however, there is an unprecedented disposition on the part of students to seek financial assistance from the colleges and to negotiate for time in paying their bills."

In spite of the fact that their income from all sources is greatly reduced and that the demands on their treasuries are increased, colleges are finding it possible to meet the situation in numerous ways.

Two years later, in 1915, the new York N. Y.—(NSFA)—After several months of experimentation the University of Minnesota health service this week announced the development of what so far appears to be an effective remedy for the common cold.

The remedy is administered in the form of a harmless tablet, it is stated, and has stopped the progress of colds in 24 to 48 hours.

No definite claims will be made, however, Dr. Harold S. Diehl, director of the health service, announced, until further experiments are completed. Students suffering from colds have been asked to submit to treatment, and 100 such student cases will be closely studied.

COMPLETE DEBATE PLANS NEW YORK, N. Y.—(NSFA)—With the arrival of the term from Oxford university, the final arrangements for the international debate season are being made. The two members of this team, A. J. Irvine and Geoffrey M. Wilson, will leave New York on October twenty-fifth for a trip through New England, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other eastern states.

At about the same time a team from Trinity college, Dublin, Ireland, will begin their tour through the middle western and southern colleges. Each team will have about 30 debates on their schedule, and will return to New York about the middle of December.

To what point should the public be called upon to support a child's education? Through the junior college years, answers the distinguished commission of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching. A new degree, to be called "Associate in Arts," marking the end of the "civilizing process," should be granted, it recommends, for junior college graduation at approximately 30 years of age. Beyond that only those qualified for advanced and professional study would proceed at public expense—Barnard Bulletin.

Japanese Students Tour United States NEW YORK, N. Y.—(NSFA)—A group of three students from leading universities of Japan are starting this month on a Good Will Tour that will take them to prominent cities and university centers from the Pacific to the Atlantic seaboard, according to Mr. Roger A. Pfaff, author and lecturer, who will act as adviser to the group.

This is the first time in the history of Japan that university students ever attempted an English public speaking tour abroad. It is prompted by a desire to return various good will visits of American university students to Japan, and to foster better understanding between the American and Japanese people.

State Theater Always a Good Show Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 1, 2, 3 "High Pressure" with William Powell & Evelyn Brent Sun., Mon., Dec. 4 and 5 "Bargain" with Lewis Stone and Charles Butterworth Tues., Wed., Dec. 6-7 "Compromised" with Ben Lyon and Rose Hobart 10c—Admission—10c

WOOD ALL SILK Full Fashion Picot Top \$1 Values 2 Pr. for \$1

BOOT SHOPPE 303 E. DOUGLAS

Morrison Library Started with Basket of Books

Today Morrison library stands as a link in the chain of modern education. Yesterday it was but a small project which had a meager beginning when the Ladies' Fairmount Library club presented Fairmount with a basket of books.

This idea of a library was one of President N. J. Morrison's favorite ambitions, but he died in April of that same year and did not see the building completed which now bears his name.

Dr. Henry E. Thayer, the second president of Fairmount college, continued with the plans, and, on the same day as his formal inauguration in 1908, the cornerstone of Fairmount's new library was laid.

A quotation from The Sunflower of March 14, 1908, says: "Tuesday, March 10 will always be memorable day in Fairmount's history. School was dismissed and the entire day was given over to the laying of the library cornerstone and the inauguration. In the evening, Dr. J. H. George, president of Drury college, lectured in the Plymouth Congregational church.

There remains, in the realm of literature, one phase of writing, which to date has been unpriced and unpraised. It is time someone took up the pen (it being mightier than the sword) in its behalf.

The newspaper filler, that breezy and informative paragraph at the bottom of the news column.

The peculiar thing about this form of creative writing is that it has been in vogue for a half century, appearing daily in every metropolitan newspaper in the world, yet no one has written anything about it.

The newspaper reader picks up his paper and reads the account of some gruesome murder. Possibly a poor little maniacist—foully done to death, her nearly-decapitated body lying across the bed, the death rattle beside it.

Roughly speaking, this literary device falls under three classes, art, science, and history. A four foot shelf of fillers would embrace the whole field of human endeavor, and in addition furnish a place for that shadow lamp you won at the last benefit ball.

In the crannied wall of art, the newspaper filler occupies a niche of the aisle. In it are found such outstanding contributions as "A big collection of old masters has been found in a castle in Czechoslovakia."

"The average life of a coffee tree is 20 years." "Brown cockroaches dread powdered borax." "Clams are found in salt water only."

By this time the appalling scope of this particular literary field becomes apparent, and should serve to revolutionize the educational system. Why have colleges? The morning paper can be read in bed.

It seems the entire school is the quest of the freshman class at a fried chicken dinner after the fight, regardless of who wins. Before the fight the frog get the chicken and fry it, then put it in hiding.

"The exigencies of the present economic situation tend to vindicate the principle that a student should pay a larger share of the cost of his education. This year, however, there is an unprecedented disposition on the part of students to seek financial assistance from the colleges and to negotiate for time in paying their bills."

In spite of the fact that their income from all sources is greatly reduced and that the demands on their treasuries are increased, colleges are finding it possible to meet the situation in numerous ways.

Two years later, in 1915, the new York N. Y.—(NSFA)—After several months of experimentation the University of Minnesota health service this week announced the development of what so far appears to be an effective remedy for the common cold.

The remedy is administered in the form of a harmless tablet, it is stated, and has stopped the progress of colds in 24 to 48 hours.

No definite claims will be made, however, Dr. Harold S. Diehl, director of the health service, announced, until further experiments are completed. Students suffering from colds have been asked to submit to treatment, and 100 such student cases will be closely studied.

COMPLETE DEBATE PLANS NEW YORK, N. Y.—(NSFA)—With the arrival of the term from Oxford university, the final arrangements for the international debate season are being made. The two members of this team, A. J. Irvine and Geoffrey M. Wilson, will leave New York on October twenty-fifth for a trip through New England, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other eastern states.

At about the same time a team from Trinity college, Dublin, Ireland, will begin their tour through the middle western and southern colleges. Each team will have about 30 debates on their schedule, and will return to New York about the middle of December.

To what point should the public be called upon to support a child's education? Through the junior college years, answers the distinguished commission of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching. A new degree, to be called "Associate in Arts," marking the end of the "civilizing process," should be granted, it recommends, for junior college graduation at approximately 30 years of age. Beyond that only those qualified for advanced and professional study would proceed at public expense—Barnard Bulletin.

WOOD ALL SILK Full Fashion Picot Top \$1 Values 2 Pr. for \$1

BOOT SHOPPE 303 E. DOUGLAS



The presentation of a play, "Hearts" by the pledges and members of Omega Upsilon sorority featured the program presented at the meeting of the wives of the county officials at the Hotel Allis, Tuesday, Miss Jamie Sproat, Miss Helen Hillyard, Miss Mary Hague, Miss Hazel Kiepper are characters in the play. Miss Mary Katherine Gelbach, sophomore will whistle on the program.

Mrs. W. H. Mikesell, will review "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" at the assembly hour of the Business Girls' League of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, Miss Grace Wilkie, dean of University women will speak on current events at the same meeting.

Mrs. Amy McIntire Mahin, assistant professor of English and education, will speak on "Safeguards in the Home" at the meeting of the Sunnyside P. T. A., next Friday.

Mrs. Harold W. Focht presented one of the talks on ancient and modern glassware at the art appreciation class of the Twentieth Century club, Monday.

Miss Lois English who was graduated from the University last year presented a piano solo at the meeting of the Junior Women's club in the Lassen hotel lounge, Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Helen Whitlock, senior will play a role in a one-act play to be presented before the Senior Women's club at its meeting, Thursday.

Miss Marguerite Jacques, former student of the University, presented a musical program at the Harry Street Methodist Episcopal church, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Glenn A. Bakkum, professor of sociology of the University, spoke briefly on the welfare of the blind at the meeting of the Lions club, last week.

Mrs. Amy McIntire Mahin, assistant professor of education, spoke on "Why Mothers Get Gray" at the Mothers' Roosevelt P. T. A. meeting.

CELEBRATE TENTH HONOR ANNIVERSARY SWARTHMORE, PA.—(NSFA)—The fall of 1932 marks the tenth anniversary of the beginning of Honors work at Swarthmore college. In the decade which has passed since President Aydelotte first introduced into the field of American education the system of reading for Honors, the plan has attracted the attention of many of the leading educators of the United States.

Dr. Robert C. Brooks, head of the Honors division of social sciences, says that the energy shown by students who have undertaken the work is greater than was believed possible 10 years ago. Of the plan itself, he says: "At first it was called an experiment, but it is no longer on trial. It has been demonstrated. It is established." The following excerpts from an article by Dr. Brooks appearing in the Philadelphia "Evening Bulletin" of June 6, 1932:

"Swarthmore was the pioneer among American colleges in honor work, and as such its experience, which covers the entire decade from 1922 to 1932, has been a subject of the keenest interest to educational administrators throughout the country. Many institutions of higher learning have followed in the path blazed by President Aydelotte, at present nearly 100 American colleges and universities have introduced some form of honors work.

Ten years ago the first class containing honor students was graduated. There were only three of them out of a total of 102. Today the college is graduating 105 students, of whom 48 are receiving degrees with honors."

If, by even more rigorous entrance requirements and more careful preparation, the great majority of Swarthmore students wish to enter the Honors divisions, the system will be expanded to permit them to do so. According to Dr. Brooks, however, it will always be necessary to take care of those who desire the regular undergraduate class work.

Attendance at the Electrical Parade was one of the highlights of his visit. Russ said, "This pageant is given every year by the movie stars with the proceeds going to charity. The affair is mammoth in its proportions and is held at the Olympic stadium.

Russ, together with his cousin, received tickets to the affair, with the compliments of Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford. Features of the pageant included a polo match, refereed by Jack Holt.

Russ left Hollywood on the 14th of September, and is now at California newspaper for the announcement of the release of "A Mouthful," and for local announcements of the picture which he may see "how he was doing."

for Mother... for Sister... for the Girl friend

You'll find Distinctive GIFTS in Spines' Ladies' Section

PHOENIX HOSE VELVET PAJAMAS VELVET ROBES HANDED BAGS LINGERIE

All at Moderate Prices!

SALE ON Entire Stock

New Shop Complete Stock

Every Pair on Sale—None Reserved

Swedes Kids Gail Falls, Cloth

Two May Shop Together Extra Salesmen to Serve You \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

WOOD ALL SILK Full Fashion Picot Top \$1 Values 2 Pr. for \$1

BOOT SHOPPE 303 E. DOUGLAS

Banquet Toastmaster

WENN E. HOLMES, member of the Board of Regents of the University of Wichita, and a former student here, will be toastmaster at the banquet Thursday evening, in honor of the University football team, now Central conference champions.

Crashing the movies was, but an incident in the summer vacation of Myron Russ, a junior at the University of Wichita last year. Russ, who spent three months in the movie capital, appears at the head of a cheering mob which follow Joe E. Brown in his newest picture, "You Said a Mouthful."

Russ dodged all the heart-breaking delays, nerve-racking screen tests, and waits in the rain for bit roles by making his screen debut as another face in the mob scene. This was accomplished through a cousin who works on the Warner Brothers lot, and resulted in a free trip to Catalina, a personal introduction to Joe E. Brown, Ginger Rogers, and others in the cast, and finally a march of several hundred film feet alongside the open-faced comedian, and directly facing the camera.

During his stay in California, Russ visited all the major motion picture lots, and watched the filming of such pictures as "The Silver Dollar," starring Edwin G. Robinson, and "Hell's Highway," starring Richard Dix. Loating, Russ says, occupied the major portion of his time, outside that devoted to working for his board and room.

As to the stars themselves, Russ declares that the men are handsome, the women rather plain. He hastened to add that there were of course exceptions, and named one of them as Jean Harlow.

Joe E. Brown, according to Russ, doesn't look funny off location, is of a very sober nature, and takes the business of being funny very seriously. Edwin G. Robinson looks the same on the set and off, while Farina, another member of the cast of "You Said a Mouthful," is the same naive, shoo-button eyed piety anywhere he is seen.

No visit to Hollywood, says Russ, is complete without a trip to Grauman's Chinese Theater when an important picture is being premiered. He joined the throng at the entrance and got a glimpse of such celebrities as John Boles, William Powell, Richard Dix, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Norma Shearer, Mary Astor, Joan Crawford and many others.

Attendance at the Electrical Parade was one of the highlights of his visit. Russ said, "This pageant is given every year by the movie stars with the proceeds going to charity. The affair is mammoth in its proportions and is held at the Olympic stadium.

Russ, together with his cousin, received tickets to the affair, with the compliments of Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford. Features of the pageant included a polo match, refereed by Jack Holt.

Russ left Hollywood on the 14th of September, and is now at California newspaper for the announcement of the release of "A Mouthful," and for local announcements of the picture which he may see "how he was doing."

for Mother... for Sister... for the Girl friend

You'll find Distinctive GIFTS in Spines' Ladies' Section

PHOENIX HOSE VELVET PAJAMAS VELVET ROBES HANDED BAGS LINGERIE

All at Moderate Prices!

SALE ON Entire Stock

New Shop Complete Stock

Every Pair on Sale—None Reserved

Swedes Kids Gail Falls, Cloth

Two May Shop Together Extra Salesmen to Serve You \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

WOOD ALL SILK Full Fashion Picot Top \$1 Values 2 Pr. for \$1

BOOT SHOPPE 303 E. DOUGLAS

NEW BOOKS

OBSCURE DESTINIES Willa Cather (Courtney A. Goddard's)

Portraits of four people, of people, are here presented by Cather. The book consists of four short stories. The first concerns "Neighbor," Rosicky Bohemian farmer, who, after in three countries and the best titles in the world, finds happiness for himself, his wife and their large family in the quiet of the country.

The entire life of Neighbor Rosicky is presented in a manner which shows the real ability of the author as she gives a sympathetic picture of the background of man. The way in which Cather presents the life of man, simple, but very wise in ways of life, is her strong point. There is no dragged in material as pertinent and quite to the point. "Old Mrs. Harris" is the story of the second story of this Mrs. Harris, belonged to that of middle class southerners who believed the only place for a woman, middle age who had no husband was in the kitchen running the household affairs so that the young married couples could appear appearances. The tragedy her existence and the selfishness those to whom she devoted her life presented with a depth of few modern writers possess.

The final story of the volume tells the story of two men, the big men of a small Kansas town whose friendship of many years standing is at last broken up seemingly trivial incident, the silver platform as advocated by silver tongued orator. These men are split apart by the question of politics and because the principle of the thing their separate ways, each successful and missing the company of the other.

Read the first story and you will have to urge you to finish volume.

for Mother... for Sister... for the Girl friend

You'll find Distinctive GIFTS in Spines' Ladies' Section

PHOENIX HOSE VELVET PAJAMAS VELVET ROBES HANDED BAGS LINGERIE

All at Moderate Prices!

SALE ON Entire Stock

New Shop Complete Stock

Every Pair on Sale—None Reserved

Swedes Kids Gail Falls, Cloth

Two May Shop Together Extra Salesmen to Serve You \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

WOOD ALL SILK Full Fashion Picot Top \$1 Values 2 Pr. for \$1

BOOT SHOPPE 303 E. DOUGLAS



