

Washburn College of Topeka has been chosen by the Harmon Foundation of New York as one of the sixty American colleges and universities to receive a fund from which students may obtain loans during the present academic year. A sum of \$1,000 has been made available for student loans through this grant.

SKIT DEADLINE COMES MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)
The committee urges that all groups begin rehearsing their acts as soon as the skits have been finally approved. "With the date of show only a little more than four weeks off, and mid-semester examinations cutting out one week, there will be none too much time for rehearsals," the committee said. "It is most important now, however, that all organizations realize that the final and complete drafts of all acts must be submitted by Monday."

Committee Meets Monday
The University Night committee will meet in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon to make the final selection of acts for the show.

Having been ignored in a recent contest to decide the preference for blondes or brunettes the red-heads of George Washington University have formed a club, which will endeavor to promote the interests of the fiery-haired.

Omaha students wishing to spend week end at home see the Burlington for round trip tickets, now selling for \$3.00 and good for three days. 75 minutes to Omaha via the Burlington.—Adv.

NEW PLANS GIVEN FOR ANNUAL FAIR

(Continued from Page One.)
The University advisory committee, spoke on some of the things that Farmers' Fair should mean and criticized the use of the "hick farmer" idea. She also expressed the opinion that the 1927 Fair would be more educational than before.

Prof. H. P. Davis, also on the faculty advisory committee, gave a short talk relating the origin of Farmers' Fair among the agricultural colleges of the United States.

"The idea," he said, "originated in the University of Missouri when several seniors in the agricultural college wanted to advertise their own college." They were severely criticized for their action, but out of that has grown the Farmers' Fair idea which is followed in all the leading Agricultural colleges of the country.

Professor Davis expressed the opinion that the real value of the Farmers' Fair was the opportunity it gave for showing how well the students work with some one else. This, he said, was of value in recommending the seniors for positions upon graduation.

Committee Chairmen Named
Florence Brinton, '27, secretary of the Fair Board, read the names of the committee chairmen. Those present responding by standing so that the others might get acquainted with them.

Rufus Moore, '27, treasurer of the Board, explained the need for watching the "pocketbook" of the Fair. He stressed the point that Farmers' Fair was not being staged for profit and that the committee chairmen should make their money go as far as possible.

L. L. Wilson, '27, manager of the Board, presided and in closing urged the chairmen to get their ideas into shape so that they could get their materials ordered and avoid a last minute rush.

The Farmers' Fair convocation to be held next Thursday was announced and every one asked to tell others about it and attend themselves.

Following the general meeting, the Board met to consider plans for the exhibits and to approve the guide book. Gordon Hedges, '29, chairman of the guide book committee presented his plans for the guide book and after discussion and some revision, they were accepted. It is planned to send the guide book to all the high schools of the state.

Gish Outlines Plans For State Tourney

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. Gish said that this year's tournament will be held in the new University Coliseum. The majority of games in last year's tournament were held in this building but at that time it was still in the process of construction and many of the present accommodations were not yet completed. The building is now complete and offers the utmost in facilities for handling the tournament as regards both the competing teams and the spectators. The Coliseum has available floor space for six courts, four on the main floor, one on the stage and one beneath the stage. If the entry list is not sufficient to warrant using six courts the number of courts on the main floor will be reduced.

"The seats in the Coliseum are so arranged that full vision can be had from the balcony of all courts on the main floor," the speaker said. "There will also be erected a small number of temporary bleacher seats on the main floor for all preliminary games. For the semi-finals and the finals we will make a change in our floor arrangements so as to have our maximum seating capacity of 8500 seats. Reserve seats will be available for all evening games."

According to Mr. Gish the entertainment features in connection with the tournament are in the hands of the Lincoln Hi-Y Club and the Innocents Society. The Hi-Y Club is sponsoring a program for Wednesday evening, the night before the tournament, included will be a snappy talk by Coach Schulte. Thursday afternoon, at the stadium, beginning at three o'clock Coach Schulte will give a series of five-minute talks on track and field athletics. He will be assisted by his varsity squad.

The Innocents Society is sponsoring the Saturday morning entertainment which will be a program of University yells and songs in addition to numerous movie reels showing University life. Pictures of last year's tournament will also be shown. Ed Weir, Choppy Rhodes, and Gipp Locke will also be there to say a few words. There will also be visits to the new State Capitol where guides will be on duty at all times to take the teams and tournament visitors through the building.

"Registration of teams will begin Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Coliseum. It is necessary that each coach be accompanied by his full squad when he registers. Play in the tournament will begin Thursday morning at eight o'clock and will run continually Thursday and Friday with the semi-finals Friday night. Finals in the lower classes will be played Saturday afternoon but the finals of classes A, B, C, and D will be held Saturday night, the same as in the

At The Theatres

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stamm and company, are the headline act at the Liberty the last half. And their physical culture exhibitions are there and over. They have a good clean, dancing and singing exhibition, all well rounded off. When we left the Thursday matinee, the act was taking its fifth encore. Leland and Stafford, a pair that do pastel painting and a few songs. Hoffman and Lambert have a juggling act with a few new tricks. Scoville, Gillis and company present a comedy playlet called, "The

Corner Drug Store." A few novelty songs add much to the acting. Burns and Kissen do some character imitations very well. "Winners of the Wilderness," by Peter B. Kyne, is the attraction at the Rialto the last half. The story is along the James Fenimore Cooper style, with a lovely heroine, a stalwart hero and lots and lots of Indians. The main action takes place during the French and Indian war. Tim McCoy and Joan Crawford play the leads.

The officials for the tournament will be chosen mainly from University students. In order to prepare our own men for the officiating capacities Coaches Black and Oakes were past. The officials for the tournament will be chosen mainly from University students. In order to prepare our own men for the officiating capacities Coaches Black and Oakes were past. The officials for the tournament will be chosen mainly from University students. In order to prepare our own men for the officiating capacities Coaches Black and Oakes were past.

Tulane University has a dancing contest every year. The senior class dances on the first day and the other classes in their order. On the last day of the week a final is held and the champion selected.

Dr. E. M. Cramb, U. of N., '99, Osteopath, Burlington Blk. 13th & O St.—Adv.



Didn't I tell you it would warm up this week, and be really spring? And it did. Now maybe you'll believe me when I say, "Do your wardrobe shopping early and avoid the rush." Perhaps it would be better to say, "avoid having to choose your spring outfit after every one else has gotten theirs."

End of the Month Sale on New Stock

When the end of the month comes 'round I am left staring at a nickel and a dime, wondering how I am going to eat; hoping the allowance arrives on time. BUT when somebody has an end of the month sale of strictly new stock at fifteen dollars per dress and fifteen dollars per spring coat, I beg, borrow, or steal the cash and make my way blithely down to indulge. It is exactly this kind of a sale that Ben Simon's Ready To Wear department is staging for the benefit of hard working school girls who are perpetually broke. Nearly four hundred dresses in the new spring shades and in all sizes will be on sale TODAY and tomorrow. Clever looking sports coats, too. I'll be there. Will YOU?

Forty Cents For Steak--Oh Boy!

Are you almost broke 'cause it's the end of the month? And did you ever hear of a place offering exceptional values in food? See how the two questions fit in together? Something like a sale, don't you know, but they keep on offering them day after day. Well it is like that at the Idyl Hour on Sundays. From twelve at noon until eight at night they serve a special sixty-five cent dinner. Now they are putting in a forty cent steak dinner from five until eight in the evening. And oh what steaks those are! Now of course you never got steak for forty cents before, so you had better plan to visit the Idyl Hour this Sunday. Jimmy and I are going and you'd better come along. You know you always find the crowd at the Idyl Hour.

Bonnets For Spring

Elice and I spent the afternoon with spring hats, and made some most astonishing discoveries. We were looking for just the right thing. At Speier's we found it. No shading brims for the modern maid, but a straight little stove pipe tucked close over the ears and perhaps an inch of ruffle in apology for the brim that ought to be. Black and white lead in colors, but if you have been wearing black all winter or want a spring coat of sports type you will be justified in choosing YOUR spring hat from Speier's delightful array of beige and spring green. If you prefer a tailored blue model with two short tipped quills thrush through one side, you'll find that TOO at Speier's.

Nothing They Don't Clean

Gloves? Beaded Gowns? Dance Frocks? Do they look as though they had been through the war? Have them cleaned and they'll look like new. Have them dyed and your best friend—or better—your best man won't recognize them. There is nothing that Evans won't clean and nothing that they don't dye, so get out LAST spring's wardrobe and ship it off to Evans. And talk about service! Evans have just installed a modist to help you plan and make your clothes so you need not be afraid to buy that material you liked so well. Just call F2408 and make your appointment. The modist is located at Evans Service Station No. 2, 2788 South street and is there for the purpose of helping you out in your dress problems.

Fashion Speaks On Collegiate Shoes

Fashion declares that shoes for the collegiate maid must be light in color this spring. Blond and rose parchment are especially good—which reminds me of those clever slippers I saw the other day. Blond kid they wore, with speckled heels. They fitted close over the instep but were cut out to form a lattice work. (Hose by the way, ought to match the frock in preference to the shoes, but shoes must harmonize). Heels range in height from the step ladder kind for evening and dress to the modest military heel necessary for those cross country hikes to Morrill Hall. But go down to Buck's Booterie (1028 O street) and see for yourself. You'll be charmed with them, too.

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"The WINNING of BARBARA WORTH"
from the novel by HAROLD BELL WRIGHT
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