

# 'In White America' Show Opens Monday



## Play Depicts Struggle Of Negro Movement

The first of two road shows being brought to Wichita by the Community Theater will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 8 and 9, in Wilner Auditorium.

"In White America," a documentary presentation based on Negro life in America, spans history from the time of slavery up to the 1957 Little Rock, Ark., outburst.

The original six members of the off-Broadway production. Three are Negro.

The theme involves many facets of Negro life including both tragic and humorous segments. The production is made up of a number of short scenes. Sets are simple, and a basic stage movement with some background music utilized.

The cast is comprised of the

Jean Ann Stevens, Community Theater Workshop Supervisor, described the play as a "powerful play, but not a preaching play."

There will be two performances given in Wilner Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4 with no student rates given. Season ticket holders who did not purchase the two road show tickets will have to pay \$3 or \$4 for the performance.

The second of the two road shows is "The Subject Was Roses" with Dennis O'Keefe, Betty Fields and Peter Duryea, and will be presented Nov. 17 at the Miller Theater.

ONLY TWO PERFORMANCES—"In White America," with its original New York cast, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights in the first road show sponsored by Community Theater. Starring in the play will be Philip Baker Hall, Dorothy Lancaster, Walter Flanagan, Clark Morgan, Beatrice Wind, and Fred Pinkard.

### Campus Club Registration Is Requested

All organizations should register in the Student Government office as soon as possible. Some organizations have received forms, but it has been impossible to contact all the clubs, according to Tim Cornett, junior class president, organizations chairman.

Organizations should register because the SGA needs to know the person or persons in charge to contact when necessary.

Allocations and campus recognition will hinge upon the registration. "Campus organizations need to be registered before allocations can be made," said Cornett.

Six campus organizations have already returned their registrations.

# THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXX - No. 19

Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas

November 5, 1965

## Five Homecoming Queen Finalists To Be Announced Sunday Evening

Five finalists for Homecoming Queen will be announced by Sandy Sharkey, vice-president of Pep Council, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the FAC Auditorium.

The public has been invited to the convocation. Ceremonies will begin with a processional and introduction of the 12 candidates. Keith Thompson, president of SGA, will speak on behalf of the student body concerning the meaning of

Homecoming.

Following Thompson's address, head judge for Homecoming candidates, Ethel Jane King, KAKE, will introduce the other judges. They are Marge Sheridan, secretary in the Alumni Office, James Robert Dry, owner of the Hickory House, Nancy Sparks, Eagle-Beacon, and James Rhatigan, dean of students WSU.

Dr. Noah Allen, director of athletics, will speak on what

Homecoming means to the Alumni. Following his address, the five finalists will be announced.

Final candidates will be chosen by the judges in the Provincial Room of the CAC Sunday afternoon at a tea.

Candidates and their sponsors are:

Betty Collins, Arnold Air Society; Janet Russel, Newman Club; Sherryl Lynch, Brennan Hall; Marcie Ruggles, Iota Sigma Alpha; Eileen Brodie, Graduate Club; and Sandy Hamm, Pep Council.

Others include Bobbi Woodman, Delta Gamma; Carol Bowling, Alpha Phi, Jane Tabor, Gamma Phi Beta; Georgia Enz, Delta, Delta, Delta; Sue Thompson, Army ROTC; and Marsha Wilson, Alpha Chi Omega.

### Thompson Overruled

## SGA Bans CAC Campaigning In Homecoming Election

After extensive debate, an impatient Student Government Association voted to ban campaigning in the CAC during the upcoming Homecoming elections.

The action was in direct opposition to SGA President Keith Thompson's expressed wishes.

In a regular meeting Tuesday night, Liberal Arts representative Jerry Haag motioned that there be no campaigning in the CAC during this year's Homecoming elections and the Congress mustered an affirmative vote. The Congress had already failed to act on two other separate motions concerning the Homecoming elections, Homecoming election code.

#### Election Code Defeated

The first election code suggestion that was defeated was one made by Marsha Wilson, Education representative, to the effect that SGA should accept an election code established and passed recently by the WSU Panhellenic Council.

The Panhellenic code which the sororities are now "honor-bound" to uphold consisted of three parts. The first section eliminates campaigning in the CAC on election day, a rule

to be enforced by a non-partisan committee, appointed by the election commissioner.

The second rule in the Panhellenic code eliminates all campaigning on the block surrounding the CAC on the day of the election. The third section of the code recommends that participating organizations eliminate group tactics and rely on an individual manner of soliciting votes anywhere on campus.

#### Thompson Disagrees

President Thompson related to the Congress that he did not feel that any changes should be made in the SGA election code as to the physical arrangements of the election, but that he would like to see the third part of the Panhellenic election code (concerning group tactics) retained.

"We (Panhellenic Council and Thompson) discussed the fact that we can't very well make rules changing the physical arrangements of the election," Thompson said. "However, I would like to see the third part of this code accepted."

Most of the floor debate centered around the difficulty of enforcing the Panhellenic rules.

Election Commissioner John Morton favored the code, but questioned the non-partisan committee and his ability to enforce such rules.

"To me this is going to be a little hard to enforce," Morton told the Congress about the Panhellenic code. "I think this is fine, but I don't see how a non-partisan committee could enforce it."

#### Rhatigan Speaks

Following the defeat of the motion to accept the entire Panhellenic code in total, a motion was raised that SGA adopt a resolution discouraging campaigning in the CAC, but the motion was defeated.

Dr. James Rhatigan, dean of students, was present at Tuesday's meeting and offered to speak to the five groups who sponsor the five Homecoming queen finalists, informing them of just what kind of fair play will be expected in the election. No formal action was taken on Dean Rhatigan's offer.

Dr. Rhatigan favored the Panhellenic election code as a step in the right direction. "I would suppose that there will always be some of this going on (illegal (Contd. to p. 4)

### Applications Due For Jobs On Paper

Students interested in applying for business manager and assistant business manager of The Sunflower are reminded that the deadline for applications is today.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the Student Publications Board on Tuesday, Nov. 9, beginning at 3:45 p.m. in Rm. 205 of the CAC.

### No Sticker, No Parking . . .



COSTLY REPRIMAND--Student drivers are urged to closely adhere to the rules in the parking regulation pamphlet issued at the beginning of the school year. This student does not have his sticker affixed and is parked in a reserved space.

# Editorial 'I's'

ISSUE INFORMATION INTERPRETATION

# 'Head Start' Program Grows; Child And Parent Both Aided

By AVIS HACKETT, Staff Reporter

## Hail Wichita . . .

Student comments toward the "new fight song and alma mater" were, to say the least, extremely negative. The two new songs were introduced at the last home game when WSU met Southern Illinois.

Students were asked to stand for the new alma mater, and although some stood, remarks were sarcastic.

Last week at the Student Government Association's meeting, one cabinet member reported his disapproval of the songs along with other complaints he had received.

A resolution was passed to inform the director of the band of the students' dissatisfaction with the introduction of the songs. SGA also related to the director that a new song had to be approved by the student body.

SGA did some good. The director reported that he was surprised and thrilled that students actually "cared" what was played. Usually the band marches on the field and off with the only reaction being weak applause.

According to the director, although the band went about it in the wrong, it did have a positive effect. It is only hoped that now that the old fight song and alma mater will be played for Homecoming, students and alumni will sing and show that enthusiasm does exist on this campus and for this University.

So...."Hail, Hail, Wichita, U--Rah, Rah, Rah, for Wichita; March onward, Banners high--With courage, force that will never die, Rah! We'll fight for Wichita, Brave spirit never fall, To Wichita all loyalty, Hail our varsity, triumphantly Hail!"

And...."Our Alma Mater, Wichita, Stands proudly on the hill; Our sons and daughters bow to thee, Our hearts with praise do fill--Now hail thee Alma Mater, Hail thee, grand and true, Long wave the yellow and the black, Oh, Wichita, here's to you!"

Operation Head Start had its beginning January 1965, when President Johnson announced a plan for helping the pre-school culturally deprived child.

Then it was a \$17 million program. Shortly thereafter, it grew into a \$95 million budget.

Federal funds furnish 90 per cent to be matched with 10 per cent furnished by the localities.

How are children selected for the program?

In Wichita, younger brothers and sisters of children already on the school rolls were in-

cluded. Also, public welfare rolls help locate potential enrollees.

Who is eligible?

Families earning less than \$3,000 are considered eligible. These children would otherwise have to try to keep up with the children of \$7,500 and above families. And most of these have had pre-school training.

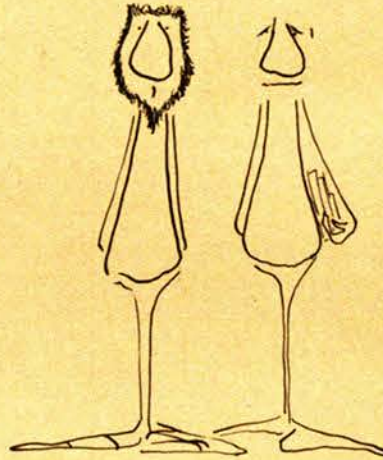
Program objectives include: improving the child's physical health and abilities; helping his emotional and social development by encouraging self-confidence, curiosity, and self-discipline; and improving his verbal skills.

The program also is designed to help the parents. A weekly parents meeting is held with speakers and demonstrators on topics of their choosing.

Topics include child psychology, nutrition on short budgets, career opportunities for their children, local welfare and other services available but unknown, and housing.

IT'S WILLIAMS TURN...

JUST DONT UNDERSTAND IT YET... I JOINED THE FREE LOVE SOCIETY, STUDENT LEFT COMMITTEE, YOUTH RIGHT COMMITTEE, NON CONFORMIST CLIQUE, LIBERALS, CONSERVATIVES I WEAR SWEAT SHIRTS, FADED JEANS, I GOT A BEARD AND WEAR FUNNY SHOES. TEO, WHY AM I NOT POPULAR?



Bless-

## Student Wages Low; Living Costs Increase

(ACP) -- While the cost of living for students increases sharply each year, student wages have failed to correspond with the rising financial tide, says the Oklahoma Daily. This situation exists both on and off the University of Oklahoma campus.

Fair compensation for student jobs is a major concern for both students and university officials. Both agree that something must be done -- and soon.

There can be no justification for any student working part-time to earn 60 cents an hour; yet, this is still the minimum wage for students hired by the University for part-time work. Many businesses in the area pay students on an even lower scale.

More than 800 students fill 427 different kinds of University jobs during the year. Of these kinds of positions, only about 18 pay 60 or 65 cents an hour. The remainder pay somewhere between 70 cents and \$1.10 an hour. The average on the University payroll last year was about 99 cents for male students and 92 cents for female students. This brought the overall student average to about 96 cents -- only a 2-cent improvement over the previous year.

Commercial enterprises in the community have obviously taken advantage of the abundance of employable persons. At the same time, they thrive

on student patrons who have no choice but to accept the unusually high prices charged. Businesses are in a good position to remedy the situation of low student wages, but so far they have failed to operate fairly. They take much and return little.

The University is trying to figure out how the minimum wage might be raised, and, if so, how much. The problem these officials face is the budget. Raising the minimum wage would also require proportionate increases all along the line. But such an act is necessary and should be considered soon by University leadership.

## Study In Atchison Reveals Students Spending \$1 Million

ATCHISON, Kan. AP - A study by St. Benedict's College shows that its students spent \$219,437 during the 1964-65 school year--most of it in the Atchison area.

The study also showed that spending on the part of the college and St. Benedict's Abbey amounted to \$828,358 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1965, making the total economic im-

part of the college on the community more than a million dollars.

The report drew this comment from Al Mangelsdorf, manager of the Atchison Chamber of Commerce:

"We've been aware of the college's impact on the community for a long time. This study just puts it in black and white."

The figure on student spending was based, the college said, on a sampling of the student body. This showed freshmen spent an average of \$6.17 a week; sophomores, \$7.41; juniors, \$9.09, and seniors, \$8.54. The student averages do not include rent, utilities and groceries of approximately 160 off-campus students.

"Most of us spend our money on clothing, movies and pizza," commented sophomore Alan Hermes of Seneca, Kan.

It is absurd to think that it takes any intelligence to place a burning weed in one's mouth and proceed to inhale. Explanations for the smoking habit range from the Freudian "oral satisfaction" to the desire for social ease, grace and popularity. However, even these reasons do not take into consideration the individuals, like myself, who choose not to inhale.

We are college students who, supposedly, are becoming increasingly aware of the "other person." But what about those of us who do not smoke? Does the smoker consider us? We non-smokers are forced to inhale not only the cigarette smoke itself, but also the accompanying germs and bacteria from the smoker's lungs. The non-smoker's fate is, indeed, more horrible.

Moreover, the smoker will "light up" almost anytime or anywhere, regardless of signs or conditions that would abjure such a practice. In the library, the dorm, and even in classrooms, the smoker shows little feeling for others. The worst aspect is that the smoker is not only killing himself, but also others who are not able to move or get away from his all-encompassing smoke screen.

So is it fair to "let them make their own decisions" when the rights of others are squelched? Or does ye editor smoke?

Craig Turner  
University College

## THE SUNFLOWER

005 Wilner Audit.

Wichita, Kansas 67208

MU 3-7561 Ext. 348

Second class postage paid at Wichita, Kansas

Advertising rates and publication schedules furnished upon request. Address The Sunflower, Wichita State University, 005 Wilner Audit, Wichita, Kansas 67208.

Official student newspaper of the Wichita State University. Founded in 1896 and published each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning during the school year by students of the Department of Journalism of Wichita State University except on and during holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

and

Intercollegiate Press

Subscription Price \$8.00 Per Year



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# Society . . . Shocker Style

By JUDY FAIRHURST, Co-Managing Editor

Selection of Homecoming finalists is the big news for the University this weekend. Sunday a tea for all Homecoming candidates will be held in the Provincial Room of the CAC at 1:30 p.m.

The girls will be interviewed and the selection of the five finalists will be announced at an all-school convocation to be held in the DFAC Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

A total of 12 girls representing different campus organizations will be judged at the tea by Mrs. Ethel Jane King, KAKE TV; Mrs. Nancy Sparks, Wichita Eagle; Dr. James Rhatigan, Dean of Students; Mrs. Ralph Sheridan, Alumni Office; and Mrs. James R. Dry, Hickory House of Wichita.

All sororities and seven other organizations have coeds represented in the Homecoming contest. The other seven are Brennan Hall, Newman Club, Independent Student Association, Army ROTC, Arnold Air Society, Pep Council and Graduate Club.

All candidates will be presented at the convocation. The coeds will also ride in the Homecoming Parade, Nov. 13, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Entertainment will be provided for many students when they attend the Two-Bit Flick, "The Mouse That Roared," at 7:30 p.m. tonight. A second showing will begin at 9 p.m. in the DFAC Auditorium.

Sunday, members of the Phi Alpha colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its formal pledging ceremonies at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Members of Alpha Chi will serve at their banquet held in the

afternoon.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges will be taking orders for Homecoming mums during the next two weeks. The price will be \$1. Mums will be available for pick up Saturday morning.

Alpha Phi pledge class will host a party for their actives and dates at the Alpha Phi house Saturday evening. At the annual pledge dance a live band will provide the musical entertainment for the evening.

Cowtown will be the scene of the Gamma Phi Beta pledge class dance Saturday evening. A pre-party will be held in the home of Judi Dimke.

Beta Theta Pi pledge class, actives, and dates will meet at the Bandstand Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. for the Beta pledge class party.

Three girls were outstanding in sorority activities this month. Sally Ludvickson was named Tri Delta activity girl. Carnation Girl for Alpha Chi Omega is Mardy Waddell and outstanding pledge, Maple Leaf girl, Nancy Wall.

Beta's will hold a stag Friday night to "honor soon to be married" Tom Jonkers. It is hoped they will get him to the church on time as he will marry Myra Montgomery Saturday.

Last Sunday the women of Gamma Phi Beta honored Karen McDaniels with a bridal shower. Gamma Phi's will serenade the bride and groom, Rob Cole, Friday night following the wedding at Trinity Lutheran.

Sue Thompson, Tri Delta, was serenaded by the Phi Deltas

in honor of her pinning to Ned Stoll. Also, Monday evening found the Sig Eps at the Alpha Chi house serenading Royce Burton who recently became engaged to Feryl Lowe.

Recent lavaliering announced Monday evening include Tri Delta Dallas Smart to Sig Ep Steve White. Gamma Phi Becky Shenk accepted a Delta Upsilon lavalier from Butch Porter.

Passing two candles around the Delta Delta Delta circle three times were Georgia Ensz and Jan McConachie. Georgia announced her engagement to Phi Delta Jim Harris. Jan announced her engagement to Gene Huston at the pledge dance last Friday night.

## Preference Cards Reveal Student Religious Stats

Religious preference cards filled out by Wichita State University students at the beginning of the fall semester shows that the largest religious affiliations on campus are the Methodists with Roman Catholics a distant second.

About 1,200 students stressed a preference for the Roman Catholic religion. Protestants include: Methodist, 2,200; Baptist, 1,140; Christian, 672; Presbyterian, 640; Lutheran, 440; Episcopal, 265; United Church of Christ, 134; Church of Christ, 127; Evangelical United Brethren, 111; and Mennonite, 122.

Other Christian religions represented include: Latter Day Saints, Nazarene, Church of God, Friends, Pentecostal, Christian Science, Seventh Day Adventist, Congregational, and Jehovah's Witnesses.

Non-Christian religious groups include Moslem, Buddhism, Hinduism, Bahai, and Jewish.

One student indicated a preference for monotheistic pragmatic syncretism.

About 2,000 students did not fill in the cards and over 500 stated no preference. Therefore, no accurate percentages can be figured.

Cards are used by campus ministers for contact with local churches.

## Michelangelo's Statue Returned To Vatican

NEW YORK AP - The Pietà, Michelangelo's masterpiece in marble viewed by 27 million persons at the New York World's Fair, began its 4,000-mile trip back to the Vatican last Monday.

The priceless statue was moved by truck and barge under heavy police guard to a Hudson River pier from the fairgrounds.

# Shriver Presents Flag To Anchorette Drill Team

If you have been wondering who the co-eds roaming around campus in their blue and white meter-maid hats are--wonder no more--they are the newly selected members of the Anchorette Drill Team.

This year there are several additions to the squad other than the new members. This past summer Anchorettes had a banner made modeled from the badge on the left sleeve of their uniform which contains the name of the University, organization, and an Anchor which is the symbol of the drill team. On the right sleeve of the uniform complementing the white of the hats is a white braid. The banner is of white satin with the badge in royal blue with gold fringe.

Anchorettes were also proud

## Internationals Elect Saad Zara

Election of International Club officers took place Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the CAC.

Saad Zara, who is from Iraq, will be the 1965-66 president. Jim Roberts will be vice-president. Secretary will be Linda Linebaugh, and Som Dev will serve as treasurer.

The club had 122 people take part in voting.

recently to receive an American flag purchased by U. S. Rep. Garner Shriver which was flown over the capital.

Plans this year to return to Washington, D.C., and to Champaign, Ill., require that Anchorettes find more money-making projects other than cooking noon meals once a month for the Seabees at the Naval Reserve Center and bake sales. This year Anchorettes will hold bake sales on and off campus, doughnut sales at the Reserve Center, and singing performances.

Anchorettes are not only a marching and cooking drill team, but also a singing unit. Anchorettes have arranged a singing program consisting of folk songs and religious music. Their first performance will be Nov. 23 for a fraternity of education members. Another program has been slated for Dec. 8. Anchorettes perform for \$50.

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## KU Chancellor Featured Speaker

TOPEKA AP - Numerous bills affecting education which were passed by Congress this year have not yet been analyzed, Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas, said recently.

Wescoe was principal speaker at the Kansas Farm Bureau convention.

"The recent Congress passed a multitude of bills relating to education," Wescoe said. "Not all of them yet have been analyzed. What their impact will be, no one of yet is able to predict."

Other speakers at the convention included Leo H. Waggoner, director of field services of the Iowa Farm Bureau; Dr. Norman V. Whitehair, assistant head of the department of extension at Kansas State University; and Walter C. Peirce, Farm Bureau president.

### House for Rent

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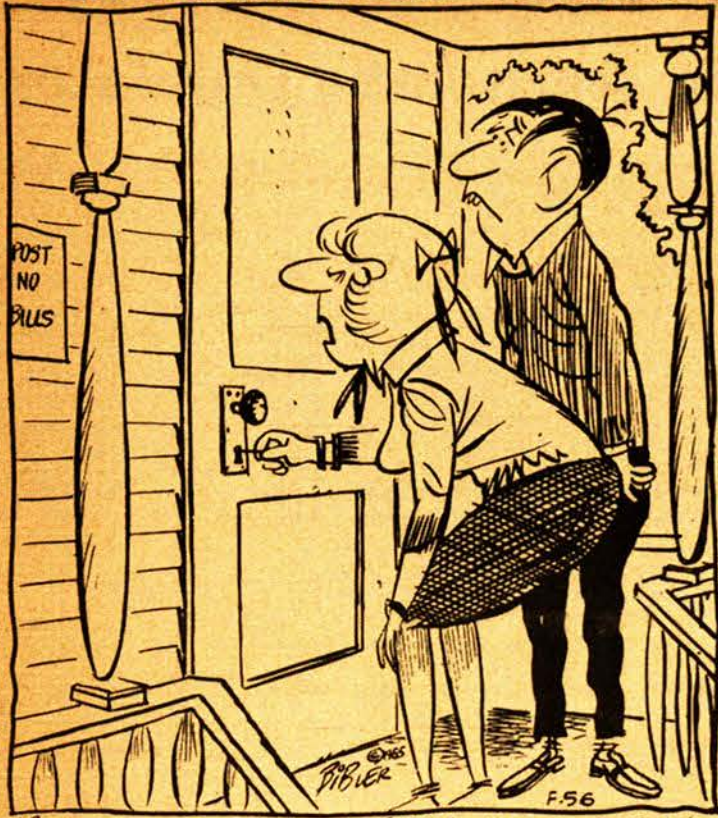
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BE REAL QUIET NOW BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO WAKE MY ROOMMATE — HE HAS A TEST TOMORROW."

SGA Bans Campaigning . . .

(Contd. from p. 1)  
 campaigning), but I do think the Panhellenic rules would cut it down," Rhatigan explained.  
 "As for enforcement, I agree that much of it is unenforceable, unless we trust our fellow students and I would hate to have us go on record as mistrusting our fellow students," Dr. Rhatigan concluded.

Honor Code Reported

A report was given Congress Tuesday night concerning the work that has been done on the Wichita State honor code. Crockett listed five sections of the code which he said were "only tentative." The sections state that students must "adhere to Wichita State University rules and regulations; commit no acts reflecting adversely upon Wichita State University; respect the rights of fellow students; be honest in all scholastic work and University activities; and commit no irresponsible or destructive act upon University property or at a University sponsored function."  
 Crockett explained the purpose of the honor code and the way it is being constructed: "What we are trying to do here is establish a body of rules for the student court to enforce, so we're giving as much latitude as possible, but we do not want to include any rules that the students of this University wouldn't want to legitimize."

Crockett also announced that a bill of rights to augment the honor code will be drawn up and submitted to Congress.

Constitutions of two new campus groups were accepted by the Congress Tuesday. Congress granted unanimous approval to Debate Society and to Spurs (sophomore women's honor group) despite the fact finding and investigation committee chairman Harold Lacy's objection that Spurs had no provision for enforcing required attendance in its constitution.

Lacy, in his SGA treasurer's report, revised his prior statement to all committee chairmen that their committees will have some latitude in their budget spending. He informed the groups that because Parents Day recorded a net loss of \$177.75, they must adhere closely to their budgeting.

"As it is now, I think our miscellaneous funds will cover this net loss, but if it doesn't cover everything we will have to start cutting budgets," Lacy said.

Overexpenditure

Parents Day chairman Fred Funk, senior class president, explained that the overexpenditure was due to a \$245 fee for the IBM machines which produced the address stickers for the Parents Day letters.

"I definitely feel it was worth the added expense for the IBM machines," Funk told the Congress. "Since we have that key punched on the machines now, it will cost us only \$100 next year for the same work SGA paid \$245 for this year."

Due to Homecoming and midterms, the SGA will not meet next week.

Spy Reported To Have Told JFK Red Nuclear Not War Ready

NEW YORK AP - Newsweek magazine reports that a Russian spy assured President John F. Kennedy during the Cuban missile crisis that Soviet nuclear forces were not in a state of war readiness.

In its issue out recently, the Newsweek story cites the activities of Soviet Col. Oleg Penkovsky, executed by the Russians in 1963.

Penkovsky's memoirs, now being edited for publication, are said to reveal that he passed to Britain and the United States some 5,000 bits of military, political and economic intelligence.

"Penkovsky knew full well that eventually the Soviet security apparatus would find him" the magazine article says. "But if the story that has been accepted in intelligence circles over the past few years is correct, he may at least have had the satisfaction of knowing that it was his greatest contribution to the West that led to his final downfall.

"Three days before John F. Kennedy delivered his dramatic ultimatum to Khrushchev at the height of the Cuban missile crisis, the story goes, the late

president asked his advisers how he could be sure he was not touching off a nuclear war.

"He was told that the only way to find out was to check with 'our most secret source in Moscow.'

"Do it," said the president-- and 32 hours later the answer came back: 'Soviet nuclear forces not in a state of war readiness.'

"The 'secret source,' of course was Penkovsky, and the message he sent probably cost him his life.

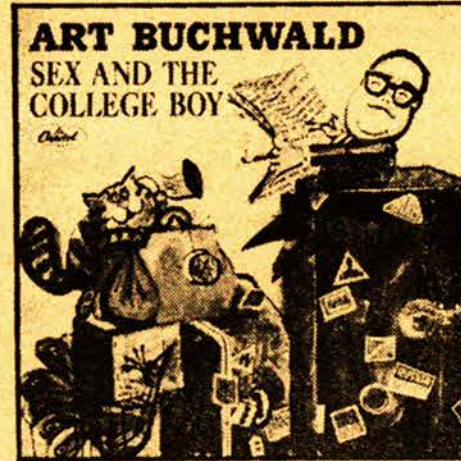
"Since there had been no time to follow the usual security procedures, he had irretrievably betrayed himself to the secret police. He was arrested immediately and in May, 1963, Penkovsky was cut down by a Soviet firing squad."

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- a) "The most comic American since Mark Twain"
- b) "Nothing more than a writer of unadulterated rot"

Now with that in mind, you can see why we're afraid this album could fall into the wrong hands. To prevent that possibility, we've designed the little quiz you are about to take. DO NOT DIVULGE YOUR SCORE!

	TRUE	FALSE
1) The Russians scramble every third word of Mr. Buchwald's column to confuse the C.I.A.		
2) The Louvre can be run in under six minutes.		
3) Arthritis is unavailable in Palm Beach, Florida.		
4) The best reason for contributing to charity is getting your picture taken.		
5) There is a drastic shortage of Communists in the U.S.		
6) Every American city should have a resident Communist.		
7) J. Edgar Hoover is a fictional character appearing in the Reader's Digest.		
8) The majority of college men believe in chastity.		
9) College girls don't respect boys who "give in."		
10) A Harvard boy wouldn't think of "going all the way" with a girl; besides, he wouldn't even know what it meant.		

INTERPRETATION: A score of 0 indicates you can't be fooled by stupid questions. Don't waste your time on Art Buchwald. A score of 100 indicates you're sick, so sick you'd better hear Art Buchwald right away. Any score in between indicates "tit"; take the test again!

SCORING: Give yourself 5 points for every TRUE; give yourself 0 for every false.

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# Night School Evolves To Key Position

## Stress On Degrees, 'Explosion' Termed Explanation Of Influx

In the evening when most people are home watching TV, the University is holding classes for nearly 3,000 night students.

Night school is big business at the University and promises to get even bigger, explained Mrs. Helen Crockett, director of continuing education.

"People are returning to school to update their education and this has created a 'knowledge explosion,'" said Mrs. Crockett. "The night classrooms are full of businessmen, doctors and also non-professional people.

### Stress On Advanced Degrees

"More and more stress is being placed on advanced degrees," she added. "Last spring, we had more teachers enrolled than any other profession. Most of them were working on their master's.

"Yet a large number of the students come from aircraft companies like Boeing, Beech, and Cessna. Also, we get a lot of people from McConnell AFB.

### Firms Pay Tuition

"One reason why so many workers enroll in evening classes is that most of the large firms help with the tuition costs.

"Of course, the student must complete the course in good standing to qualify for the tuition rebate," she explained. "This system of employers paying the student's tuition is spreading also to smaller firms in Wichita. Small companies are encouraging their young employees to go back to school.

### Characteristics Of Night Students

"Two main things set most night students apart from day students: motivation and change of pace. The evening student works eight hours a day, is usually a family man and active in civic affairs. To come out here at night, he has to be highly motivated.

"College is also a change of pace for him. He works all day at his job, and welcomes new ideas and something different which most classes provide," she said.

### Devoted Student

"One interesting thing about night students is that they are

disappointed if class doesn't meet. Not so, for most day students. The night student has to make more sacrifices to come out here, and feels cheated if no class is held."

### Future?

In the past few years, the number of evening classes offered has expanded tremen-

dously. Some departments like English and accounting try to offer enough courses at night through rotation to enable students to get a degree.

"The trend is toward a wider variety of courses offered at night," she said. "We recently added French and German, for example. We look forward to a greater selection of courses at night as the demand calls for them."

Enrollment has boomed in evening classes.

In 1947, enrollment stood at 367. This fall, 2,712 persons enrolled plus 800 day students (to be classified as a night student, one must take 50 per cent of his classes at night).

A total of 224 credit courses are taught in 31 different departments on campus.

Men outnumber women 5-1 at night. In the day, this ratio is 3-1.

Wichita State is the only state school with large evening enrollments. This is due mainly to the fact that the University is in an urban location.

Washburn University at Topeka is currently building its night courses. Kansas State at Manhattan offers a limited night program for Army personnel at Fort Riley.

All credit courses offered at night carry the same creditation as day courses.

### Prof's Say . . .

"Night students are more interesting."

"They are more sophisticated and mature."

These are typical comments from instructors who teach night classes at the University. The night student is rated pretty high.

"I like night classes," said Dr. William Colburn, English professor. "At night you get a wider spectrum of students, backgrounds, and interests. This results in more interesting students and classroom discussions.

"There is a greater understanding between the student and instructor," he added. "Most students have been working all day like the instructor, and this feeling is shared mutually. Everyone has to overcome some obstacle to get there, so there's more toleration."

Mel Voth, professor in accounting, also believes that night students are more mature and interesting.

"A lot of our students work during the day in related business and accounting fields," he said. "They bring this job experience to class."

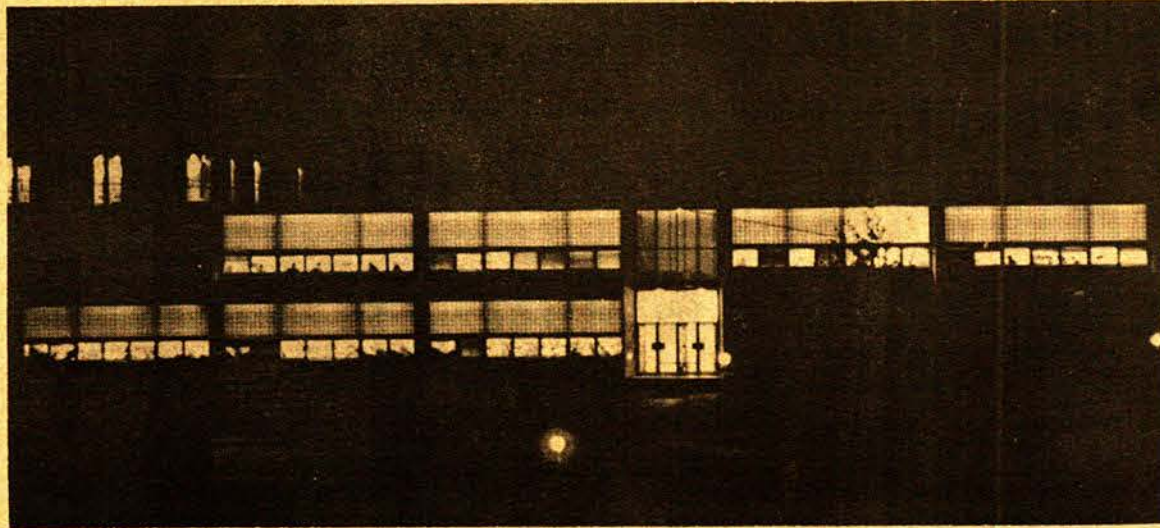
### Who Teaches Night Classes?

Who teaches night classes is determined differently by each department. Some departments rely on volunteers.

Others, such as the business and accounting schools, rotate night class assignments. Each professor is required to teach one night class a semester.

"In accounting, we offer all of our day courses at night at one time or the other," explained Voth. "This helps the night student to get a degree.

"I enjoy teaching night classes, although the time element can be a factor," he added.



NIGHT LABORATORIES - Neff Hall is one of the many buildings on campus used for night classes. Some 3,000 students venture to the WSU campus for classes in a total of 224 credit courses taught in 31 different departments.

By WAYNE HAYES, Staff Writer

Photos by BILL CONKLIN

### Students, Servicemen, Housewives

## Variety Keynotes Enrollment Of WSU Night School Program



Reid



Bruce



Sloane



Nosich

Night school students come from all walks of life.

Some work as mechanics during the day. Others are housewives, businessmen, servicemen, and school teachers.

Most are older than the ordinary day student. It is not unusual to see someone 65 years old or older sitting next to someone 21.

Yet night school students have one thing in common: They want an education, and evening classes are the answer.

"I need 6 hours in order to teach next year," said Mrs. Elaine Sloan, housewife from Derby. "That's why I'm going to night school. I stay home all day with my children so I have no other time to pick up these 6 hours except at night."

### The Businessman

Al Bruce, a Wichita businessman, works during the day and takes courses at night. He comes to evening classes in a wheelchair, having been in an

automobile accident last July. He is married, and has three children--one who attends the University.

"I don't really care about the credits," he said. "I come out here two nights a week to learn. I hope eventually to become a writer so I'm taking as many English courses as possible for the background."

### The Teacher

Some night students like Tom Reid, high school teacher, El Dorado, drive nearly 40 miles to the University to work on their master's degree.

"I teach high school English and drive out here at night to work on my master's," explained Reid. "Sure it takes a lot of effort to come out here, but it has to be done if you want to further your education. It's a small sacrifice"

### The Serviceman

Tom Sullivan, graduate student from Connecticut, and sta-

tioned at McConnell AFB, also feels that night classes are essential for people who can't attend day school.

"In the Air Force, your first concern is the service, so the only time I can work on my master's is at night," he said. "It's rough coming out here at nights, but it's the only way for me to get my advanced degree. Nothing is easy."

Not all night students work during the day. Many University students take night classes because the course is not available during the day.

### The Student

"I couldn't get this course in the day because I'm student teaching," said Larry Nosich, Sr., McKeesport, Pa. "So I enrolled in an evening course. Generally, I think competition is tougher for grades at night because so many of the students are older and are working on their advanced degrees."



Mrs. Helen Crockett



Dr. William Colburn



O--O--ONE, T--T--TWO--Obviously no place for stuttering, WSU sophomore Joe Raggio begins a free fall which requires a timed drop terminating in a parachute landing. Raggio is a member of the Great Plains Skydivers Club.

### Acceptance Pending

# Skydivers Try To Organize Club; Await Approval Of Constitution

By AL KLEIN, Staff Writer

"Falling feels like you're falling. You fall farther than you've ever fallen before."

This was the comment made by skydiver Jim Theriot, WSU student, when he was asked to describe a routine jump.

Theriot is a member of Great Plains Skydivers Club of Wichita. Members of the association and part-time University students are currently trying to establish a University skydivers club here on campus. Its acceptance as a club is pending review of its constitution by SGA.

#### Feelings Different

It seems that every jump student has a different feeling about what constitutes falling.

### Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1965. There are 56 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to a third term.

In 1605, a conspiracy for blowing up the English Parliament was uncovered before it could succeed.

In 1872, Susan B. Anthony, the crusader for women's votes, cast her ballot at Rochester, N.Y., and was later prosecuted for illegal voting.

In 1930, Sinclair Lewis was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

In 1940, election returns were telecast for the first time.

In 1942, Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery announced that the British had won a complete and absolute victory in Egypt.

Ten years ago, France formally recognized Mohammed Ben Youssel as the sultan of Morocco.

Five years ago, John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon were winding up their campaigns for the presidency.

Joe Raggio, student at the University, has made 26 jumps. Below he describes free fall:

"Stabilize yourself on the aircraft--then push off. The first thing you feel is the wind pushing up at you against your face and on the underside of your body. Just by moving your hand you can turn yourself. You can do just about anything a bird can do, except go up."

Raggio said that after 26 free fall jumps he has never had the feeling of falling. Most jumpers have this feeling of falling in a normal jump condition, hardly ever in free fall.

#### 250 Jumps Accumulated

Formed as a non-profit organization, Great Plains Skydivers Club now lists about forty members. Some are experienced jumpers, but most are students. An average of five new club members make their first jump each week.

Jim Scott, president of the club, began jumping in 1963 and already has logged 250 jumps. He is also a licensed instructor and parachute rigger.

"It's hard to find a cheaper place to jump," said Scott. "Most places charge \$7 to \$10 per jump. We charge only \$3. Out of these \$3 fees Great Plains has in less than two months purchased its own plane."

#### Membership

Club members jump every weekend at Knock Field, located three miles south of Kellogg on Greenwich Road and two miles east on 31st Street South.

Requirements for being a skydiver are few. The first two jumps, ground school training, and membership cost \$30. Usually three or four hours of ground school instruction are necessary before the first jump.

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# State Ecumenical Meeting Slated For November 5-7

"Nature of Man" is the theme for the fourth annual State Ecumenical Conference for Students which meets Nov. 5, 6, and 7 at the Rock Springs Ranch, near Junction City.

Dr. George Forell, professor of Protestant Theology at State University of Iowa, will lecture. Topics of the lecture are: Biblical Understanding of Man, the Self-Understanding of Modern Man, and the Destiny of Man.

"This is the most ecumenical conference ever held in Kansas at the student level in terms of the number of streams within the Christian Church which will be represented," explained the Rev. Thomas N. Townsend, campus pastor, United Christian Fellowship.

At least 10 Kansas campuses and a dozen denominations will be represented at the conference planned by staff and students of campus Christian offices at Wichita State University.

About 25 students from WSU expect to attend the conference

which consists of worship, three lectures, discussion groups, panels, and folk singing. All students are welcome. Registration blanks can be picked up at any campus Christian office.

Local staff and students associated with the conference include: Miss Mary Beth Nason, graduate student, Dean of the Conference; Rev. C. P. Criss, Episcopal chaplain, registrar; Rev. Philip Lamberty, Roman Catholic Center chaplain, panel member; Rev. Charles Thompson, Lutheran Campus Ministry, bookstore manager; and Steve Mote, freshman, student in charge of folk singing.

### State Civil Rights

#### Meeting To Be Held

MANHATTAN, Kan. -- The seventh annual Kansas Conference on Civil Rights will be held Nov. 13 at Kansas State University. The featured speaker will be Richard A. Graham.

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**SHOCKER HARRIERS PREPARE**--The Wichita State Harriers make their rounds in Fairmount Park in preparation for the Valley Championship meet to be held in Wichita this Saturday.

## Tulsa--Louisville MVC Showdown To Feature Anderson--Russell Duel

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Tulsa-Louisville game Saturday at Tulsa for the Missouri Valley football championship matches two of the nation's three best passing teams.

Tulsa is No. 2 nationally in pass offense with 342.2 yards a game and Louisville is No. 3 with 227.7. The national leader is Texas Western at 363.2. Texas Western is coached by Bobby Dobbs, brother of Tulsa coach Glenn Dobbs.

Tulsa is in the unusual position of being far ahead of the national mark in passing it set last year at 317.9, yet second this year.

Tulsa also leads the Valley, and the nation, in total offense with 425.7 yards a game. Louisville has 334.4, North Texas 332.8, Cincinnati 269.5 and Wichita 259.6. North Texas also rates high in passing at 218.1

Cincinnati leads the Valley in rushing with a 198.8 average and is on top in rushing defense at 59.2. Tulsa's 113.5 leads in pass defense.

In total defense, Wichita leads with 233.6, Tulsa has 235.4, Cincinnati 251.4, Louisville 277.5 and North Texas 407, including 240.4 by air.

Tulsa's Howard Twilley will be breaking his own national pass receiving records from now on. He holds every one. He grabbed 18 for 242 yards and two touchdowns at Southern Illinois, running his career totals to 218 for 2,820 and 25 touchdowns, all NCAA records. This

season he has 91 for 1,256 yards and 9 touchdowns.

Bill Anderson, Tulsa quarterback, set a new NCAA mark by completing 42 at SIU, three more than the old mark he set against Memphis State. He now has 205 completions in seven games for 2,396 yards and seems a cinch to surpass the NCAA marks of 224 and 2,870 set last year by Tulsa's Jerry Rhome.

Louisville quarterback Benny Russell is ahead of Anderson in one respect: he has averaged 8.4 yards for every attempted pass to 6.9 for Anderson. Russell has 78 of 154 for 1,292 yards and 10 touchdowns. Russell also has scored six touchdowns. Vidal Carlin of North Texas has passed for 1,145 yards. All three are among the nation's leaders.

Twilley also is bidding for the national scoring crown with 74 points and flanker John Love of North Texas is high with 64. Love is the Valley's No. 2 receiver with 56 for 774 yards and 7 touchdowns.

Bill Bailey of Cincinnati leads in rushing with 378 yards after his 203-yard day against North Texas. Wayne Patrick with 315 and Al MacFarland 311, both of Louisville, are next; Tony Jackson and Dolph Banks of Cincy have 297 each, Willie Cherry of North Texas 295 and Pete DiDonato of Wichita 264. Banks has the best average with 6.4 per carry.

## Spartans No. 1, Arkansas No. 2 AP Poll Shows

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Michigan State is more firmly entrenched today as the No. 1 college football team in the country, and it looks as if the position will remain comfortable until at least Nov. 20.

That's the day that the Spartans, closing their regular season, take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, who have some designs on the national football title themselves.

The Spartans have had rare success against the Irish during the past decade, but last year Notre Dame atoned for a lot of past beatings by smashing the Big Ten power 34-7.

Since losing to Purdue in the second game of the campaign, Ara Parseghian's South Bend-ers have come fast, winning impressively over Northwestern, Army, Southern California and Navy.

They have the sort of running strength and defense that could give the leaders a run for it. They have moved to fourth in the standings.

Iowa, the State foe Saturday, has lost six games and won only one. Indiana, to be met Nov. 13, has won two and lost five.

The Spartans, crushing Northwestern 49-7 last week for their seventh straight victory, so impressed the special panel of sports writers and broadcasters that they collected 36 of the 50 first-place votes.

This was enough to give them 481 points--a comfortable lead over Arkansas, which got 11 votes after drubbing Texas A & M 31-0. Nebraska, also unbeaten, got the remaining three first-place mentions on a narrow 16-14 squeak over Missouri and clung to third place.

The lower part of the Top Ten standings continues to undergo changes with each week.

The Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points:

1. Mich. State (36) 7-0	481
2. Arkansas (11) 7-0	457
3. Nebraska (3) 7-0	392
4. Notre Dame 5-1	362
5. Alabama 5-1-1	209
6. Southn. Calif. 4-1-1	201
7. Georgia Tech 5-1-1	115
8. UCLA 4-1-1	105
9. Missouri 4-2-1	52
10. Kentucky 5-2	49

## Wichita State Hosts Valley Distance Stars

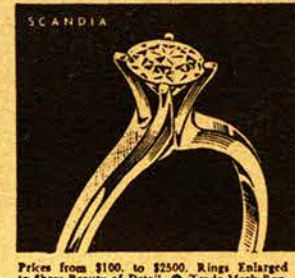
by PHIL SCHEPIS,  
Sports Writer

Wichita State will host the Missouri Valley Cross-Country Championship meet tomorrow, Nov. 6, at 11:00 a.m. at the Echo Hills Country Club.

Five Valley teams will send full teams while two others will be represented also. Cincinnati, Wichita, Drake, North Texas State, and Tulsa will field full teams while Louisville and Bradley will send only a few participants. The race will be three miles.

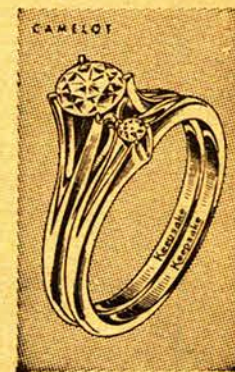
Wichita defeated defending champion Drake University earlier this season at Manhattan. Cincinnati will be favored this year but Wichita could surprise them.

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## Intramural Sports Offer Large Array Of Activities

Intramural bowling balls started rolling last Tuesday as the fraternity teams began their league action. Independent league teams began Thursday, as scheduled, according to Bill Butterworth, director of the intramural program.

There are openings for three teams in the fraternity league and two spots open for teams in the independent league. Any students still interested in joining or forming a team should inquire.

The Campus Activity Center's bowling lanes have been obtained for intramural use and students who participate in the intramural bowling program can bowl at reduced rates in

league action.

Basketball leagues are being formed and competition is scheduled to begin Monday, Nov. 8. Students interested in playing should contact the physical education office in the Field House.

The length of the basketball season will depend on the number of teams but at least two divisions will be drawn up for each league. A league especially for freshmen is also being formed.

Volleyball, wrestling, badminton, golf, track and field meets, and softball are the other intramural activities planned for WSU students later in the year.

# Healthy Shockers Prepare For Eagles

By MIKE HALL, Sports Editor

"Physically the Shockers are in good shape," reports head football coach George Karras. And that's quite a momentous feat considering the physical condition the club has been playing under since it's second game of the season.

"It's the best physical shape we've been in all season," continued Karras.

### Difference Made

Two key men that will be back to full speed for the North Texas State game are end Bob Wilson and halfback Harold Myers. Wilson is the Shockers leading scorer and is the type of end who, "Can open up your passing attack because he can go long," says Karras.

Just last Wednesday, Myers was moved into the starting fullback slot. He was playing halfback, but has been injured on and off throughout the season. Although Myers was a halfback, the fullback slot is in no way strange to Myers.

In high school at Bushill, Pa., he was an all-state performer at that position and, "He has been improving this week in practice," commented Karras.

### Cherry Moves Up

Another boy that will see lots of action will be 185-pound

halfback Don Cherry. He has seen only spot action this season, although he was a starter last year.

Karras considers him the only real breakaway threat in the Shocker backfield.

Sophomore quarterback John Eckman is scheduled to make his third start, although he and senior Lou Confessori will share the duties.

### The Game

Acting like all good Missouri Valley Conference football teams, North Texas State uses an all-out passing attack. Quarterback Vidal Carlin is the third leading passer in the conference behind nationally ranked two and three men Billy Anderson of Tulsa and Benny Russell of Louisville.

Last week against Cincinnati, Carlin directed an 81 yard drive in five plays and a game winning touchdown.

Shocker punter Jim Sickler has moved into the 13th spot in the nation in punting with a 41.5 yard average. Last week at Louisville, he outpunted the MVC's leading punter Al MacFarland and moved only .4 behind him for the lead.

Two Shockers were dismissed from the squad earlier this week for "disciplinary reason," according to coach Karras. George Dennis, ex-Wichita South star, and Cecil Cordell were the two.

# Harriers Aim For Title; Must Upset Cincinnati Univ.

by PHIL SCHEPIS Sports Writer

clocking. Wichita defeated Drake earlier this season in a triangular meet with Kansas State at Manhattan.

According to times sent in, Cincinnati has the advantage this season. They have been running four and six mile races this year.

Cincinnati is paced by junior Frank Hux who placed third in last year's Championship meet. Hux has ran a 20:30 four-mile this season. Cincy has three other runners who have ran 20:41 and 21:28. These are undoubtedly fast times for four miles and give Cincinnati a good edge.

A comparison with Cincinnati's four mile times, Wichita has a four-mile meet to their credit, won earlier this season. Dennis Buth ran it in 22:25; Mike Jessup in 22:26; Phil Schepis in 22:35; Larry Shoffner in 23:01; and Pat McCarty in 23:07.

North Texas State will send one senior and five sophomores. No times were submitted, but this young team may be a dark

horse. Wichita State cross-country coach Fritz Snodgrass stated, "From the times that have been turned in, it appears that Cincinnati has the edge and that it will be a tight race for second between Drake, North Texas State, and us."

Coach Snodgrass stated also that he feels our boys will "rise to the occasion" Saturday and do a fine job.

Wichita State will host the annual Missouri Valley Cross-Country Championships tomorrow morning at 11:00 at the Echo Hills Country Club, 800 East 53rd Street North.

The race will be over a three mile course.

Official entries have been received from Cincinnati, Drake, North Texas State, and Wichita State. Although Bradley and Louisville have not sent in entry blanks they will probably send representatives.

Wichita State will be led by sophomore Dennis Buth, who has a 15:27 clocking for three miles to his credit. Other Shockers and their best performances thus far this season include: senior Larry Shoffner, 15:59; sophomore Mike Jessup, 16:02; sophomore Phil Schepis, 16:12; senior Pat McCarty, 16:22; sophomore Ken Malik, 16:46; and junior Barry Arbuckle, 16:40.

The Shockers will enter seven competitors although only the first five from any one school will count in the scoring.

Last year's defending champion, Drake University, has the individual outstanding performer this season in Don Rivers. Rivers, a senior, placed sixth last year and has turned in the fastest time registered in the Valley this season with a 15:07 clocking against the Shockers at Manhattan three weeks ago.

Dennis Reed is the second man for Drake with a 16:10

## Intramurals

The fraternity bowling league will bowl every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. and the independent league teams will bowl on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Activity Center and not the Rose Bowl East as published earlier.

The intramural basketball season is scheduled to get underway next Monday at 5:30 p.m. Teams will have to check the intramural bulletin board for game times until the season's schedule can be published.

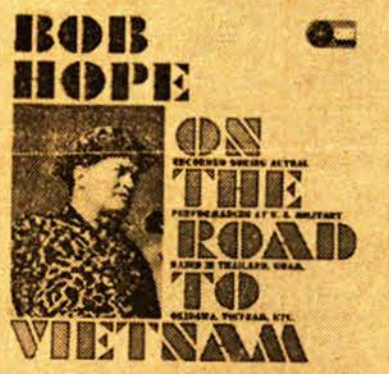


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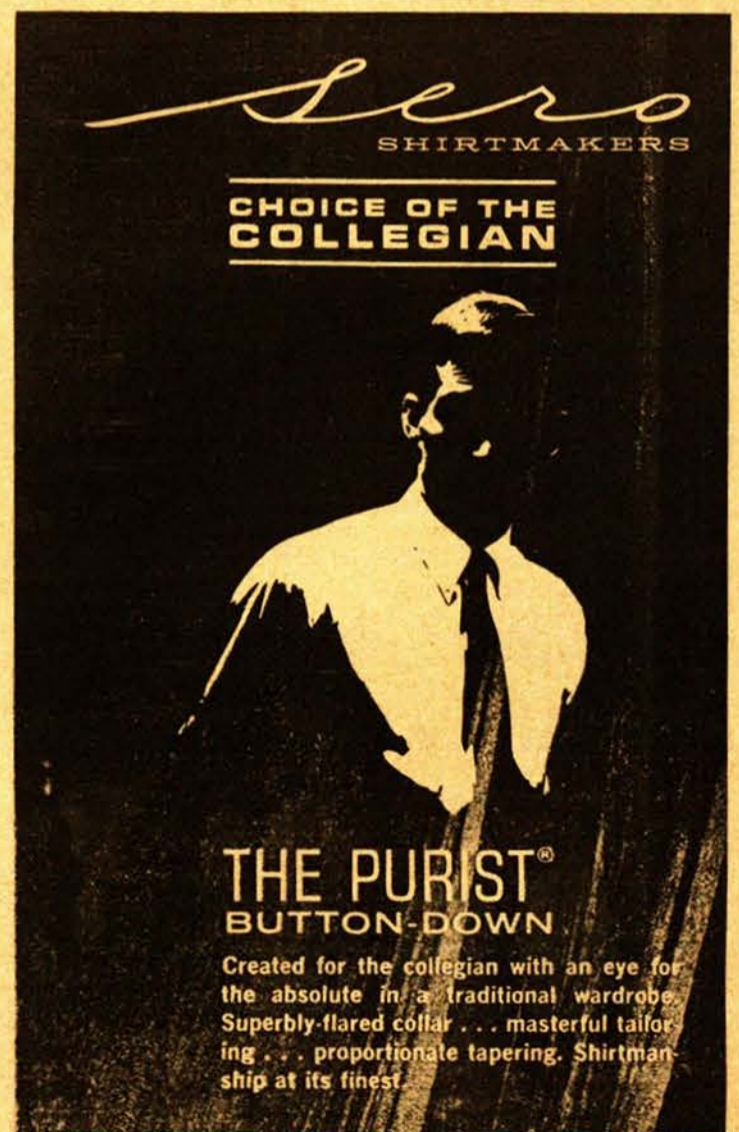
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