WICHITA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936

TWELVE PAGES

Campus Sees First Issue Of Tom-Tom

Creative Writing Club Ends Months Of Preparation

Tom-Tom, the new publication of the Creative Writ-Club, made its initial appearance on the University campus this morning.

After several months of w

with the best pieces of writing that could be obtained. For the first time in the history of the Univer-sity, students will have an outlet for their writings.

On the thirty-two pages of the Tom-Tom will be found essays, articles, poems, humor, short stories and a lengthy football sport feature Mark Clutter, editor of the Tom-Tom, says: "Some of the articles contained in our new publication 1927, who died last Saturday. compare favorably with articles published in many leading maga-

zines throughout the country."

Art Department Helped
A great deal of credit has been given Mr. Staples and the art department. The cover of the magazine was designed by Cecil Mur-The entire magazine is of

modernistic design and boasts the newest type face on the market. the careful guidance tempted to give the University students a magazine they can be proud of. Max Milbourn, business manager, says: "This magazine is not journalistic or commercial, the total revenue being taken solely

the Tom-Tom and it was through been approved by the Board of

rather than a semester, publication. entries completed before the dead This depends entirely upon the re- line of Nov. 20.

Neff Stresses Ideals in Prep

the subject discussed by Mueller, Phi Upsilon Sigma. Frank A. Neff, dean of the College of Business Administration, before the state teachers' meeting at Winfield last week-end.

There should be not too much

dispersion over many subjects of jects, was the point made by Dean Neff. Five groups of courses are sufficient — English, mathematics, social science, physical science, and the commercial group—but each course should be enriched in and lyric poems composed the pro-

met price peems composed the production of the brought out.

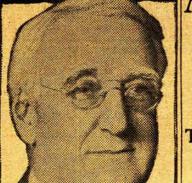
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* Dr. Samuel E. Swartz, professor of chemistry at the University in

Pi Kap Leading **All Entries For Snapshot Prize**

Dr. Earle R. Davis, members of the Creative Writing Club have at-Kodak Pictures Is Nov. 21

Pi Kappa Psi Sorority, Work on New with Dorthea Kane as their Jardine Backs It
President Jardine gave his wholecandidate, is now on top in hearted approval of the plans for the contest for Parnassus him that the first publication was made possible. The magazine has entry of snapshots complete. Photographers from the other Greek organizations on the campus It is hoped that the Tom Tom will have been seen around taking pic-ventually become a monthly, tures and attempting to get their

action of the students.

Copies may be purchased at the Mixer, the Bookstore, the English will be announced as soon as the judges, Dr. Earle Davis of the English judges, Dr. representatives in nearly every fra-lish Department, Prof. Leo W. All ternity and sorority on the campus. man of the Journalism Department

should be given to Jim Armour, as-

Candidates

Camera Man candidates: Bob

Gives Program

the curriculum, nor yet an extreme concentration in commercial sub-Up Recital

gram of Paul Dietz, German dra-

Aid Will Be Offered By

Tutors To Help All Students Who Are 'Down'

at the University now, according to Dr. Hugo Wall.

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The idea of having free tutoring to Dr. Hugo Wall. sessions was originated by the board of deans and Dr. Hugo Wall was made chairman of the commitee in charge of the project. Student N. Y. A. employees who are qualified for the job will be used s teachers in several of the courses. Faculty members and students who are qualified to give instruc-tions have designated various hours whe nthey will hold consultations with students who want help in their weak subjects. This service,

which is usually expensive, is being offered free of charge. Names of the instructors, sched-dles, and the location of these classes will be found in the follow-

ng list: Allman-Every day 11-12, 2-5, Room Almau
Ayres—Monday 8-9, 10-11, 1-2; Tuesay 10-11; Wednesday 8-9, 10-11, 1-2;
hursday 10-11—Room 204 Science,
Barrett—Every day 3-10—Room 10 Fiske.

Beebe—Monday at 8 by appointment,
Tuesday 10-11; Wednesday 10-11; Thursday 10-11; Friday at 8 by appointment;
and all other times by appointment—
Room 323 Adm.

Bowers—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 1-4—Room 435 Adm.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

Art Quarters

bines Former Bookstore, Bucket

tographer, are able to make a decision after the contest ends.

All entries should bear the name of the sponsoring organization, the name of the contributor, and the persons in the picture. These should be given to Jim Armour.

School Courses should be given to Jim Armour, asputty gray, a neutral color which will not interfere with any colors charge of the contest.

Commercial curriculums in Clifford Hunt. Men of Webster; tive addition. It creates an informal six booths constructed to seat four preparation for college was Stud Watson, Pi Alpha Pi; and Bub atmosphere in which students may whenever it is not in use.

new art building is that it will and in good condition. bring the Art department into closer contact with all University

Pre-Meds Take

U. S. Government Papers Kept in School Library Homecoming

HOW many know that in one large room of Morrison Library basement are housed nearly 10,000 bound Oueen Looms **Professors** In addition are many thousands of government reports and bulletins in paper covers, of which Miss Alice Buckner is

Tutoring sessions for stu-plans are being made to gradually dents who are down in their card catalog. It takes longer to get grades are being organized government publications to the

> Papers for Students A list of the more important government periodicals is posted ernment keep the publications in the base many outside agencies have ment for the time being.

The New Deal has greatly in found the Morrison Library's decreased the number of current partment of government publications, especially those publications of great assistance. A local ished by new commissions and aviation corporation recently organizations of government. Altho needed for technical research, som at present these publications are of our publications of the National in separate files in the basement, Advisory Committee for Aeronau

> Inventor Uses Reports At another time an inventor certain type of pump used the files

Morrison Library would like to effect a system wherein these govin the periodical reading room on cataloged and shelved with the the side of the newspaper rack. regular book collection. However, Debaters, students of economics, as the book stacks are now very probably be the same as it sociology, political science, and crowded, and it would be too exward last year when the unit through the R. O. T. C. Wichita, and the R. O. T. C. should find these of spe-pensive, it has been decided to

New Fine Arts Last Touches Being Put On **New Building** Started Here

Be Finished About Christmas

Rapidly nearing compledays, according to Roy W. structor in expression. Elliott, comptroller.

Nearing Finish Furniture and equipment contracts to the amount of \$23,878 have more will be expended in furnish-Additional Room Com- ing the building, according to Mr.

Draperies are being hung at the indows in the auditorium and curtains for the stage are being put up. The seating capacity of the auditorium is 1500, the balcony ac-Art students, eager to commodating 500 persons and the

furniture will be used in the tions perfect their parts. Camera Women candidates are Mary Alice Narramore, Alpha Tau Sigma; Alice Jane Brown, Delta Omega; Katherine Tennant, Epsilon Kappa Rho; and Dorthea Kane, Pi Kappa Psi.

Candidates

The appearance of the building, tormerly the Bucket, has been changed by the removal of several windows. Office space for Clayton H. Staples, head of the Art Department, and a small classroom is provided by the clid bookstore. vided by the old bookstore. six large tables seating four per-The room built to connect the sons, and three small tables seating two buildings is the most distinct two will be installed. In addition

lounge about and hold discussions. Furniture which is both service-Several professors outside the de-partment have requested permis-for the building, and Mr. Elliott exion to use it for their own classes pressed the desire that all students be considerate of it and help in One of the best features of the keeping the furnishings unmarred

Alligator Given To Zoology Lab

Classes To Be

Commons Building Will Training in All Phases Of Play Production To Be Given

The Downtown Division of the new Commons the University of Wichita Building will be ready for has announced the formation student occupancy sometime of classes in play production before Christmas or immedi-under the direction of Mrs. ately after Christmas holi-Carol Shelly Williamson, in-

She is considered an outstanding performer in stage presentations, tracts to the amount of \$23,878 have according to A. E. Ramquist, secre-been let and approximately \$22,000 tary of the College of Fine Arts. One-act plays will be featured dur-

ing the first nine-weeks period.
Students in the University who wish to participate in one-act plays may have the opportunity by ar-ranging for tryouts at the down-thing possible town studios, 351 North Topeka. toward extend-Those who are found to be eligible for parts in the various plays will be admitted to the play production

phases of stage production, voice technic, make-up and radio technic will fulfill a long-felt need of the Downtown Division, officials said. A schedule of public appearances, will be installed.

Unusual Tables

Both tapestry and leather-upholtool tapestry and leather-upholtool tapestry and leather-upholtool tapestry and leather-upholtions perfect their parts.

A schedule of public appearances, both locally and in adjacent communities, will be announced as soon as the casts in the various productions perfect their parts.

Education Week Observed Here

National Education Week, which is being observed in Wichita this week, has as its general theme Lela Jean Chambers, president of

ican Legion with the assistance of in the past.' the National Education Association and National Parent Teachers' Association is the founder.

The general theme of the week Aptitude Test

Skeleton Is Presented By

Ske

Election Of

Party Heads Working Overtime To Map Campaigns

Political coalitions on the campus are beginning to function prior to the election of Homecoming queen. Po- Personal Appearance Is guests of the University stulitical bosses are whipping their constituents into line in an effort to make their candidate the "people's choice." probably be the same as it Barbs divided between the Barb-Shockers and the Uni-

nust be filed before noon, Nov. 17. this month, a competitive Station and proceed west on Doug-Each petition must bear 25 signa system among companies las to the Broadview Hotel. Each petition must bear 25 signatures and be approved by the student council. The election will be individuals of the company.

Will See Game
All members of visiting bands will be admitted to the football held on Friday, Nov. 20, between 8 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. in the girls'

Prizes Offered As an incentive for the Greek organizations to decorate during Homecoming, the student council of points; at the first of the month announces a prize of \$10 for the each company is allotted 1000 best decorated fraternity and soror-

history, is the faculty member in ions. Presidents of the various Greek

organizations on the campus are promising that their groups will cooperate to the utmost in order

Homecoming. Alumni Alpha Pi, says, "Pi Alpha Pi

ing to the alum Joyce Allison

president of Jimmie Lee, president of Men coming in the history of the Un

versity.' Decorate Houses Cramer Reed, Phi Upsilon

'Knowing Our Schools' Is

Theme for Wichita

National Education Week, which

Organizations Help Walter Feldner, Jr., Alpha Gamma Gamma's president, declares, "The students of the University and member of the National Coun-

Warning to seniors and Scabbard and Blade members: Saturday, Nov. 14, is the positive deadline to have pictures taken. The price still remains 40 cents. Nov. 21 is the absolute deadline for all under-graduate students to have their pictures taken. The price is 60 cents—the place, 108½ West Douglas.

Barrett Starts New System **To Rate Cadets**

Made Competitive In Companies

unit through the personal Band. Barbs divided between the Barb-Shockers and the University-Barbs, it was said.

Petitions for candidates for the position of Homecoming Queen position of Homecoming Queen position of Homecoming Queen position of Homecoming Queen position and Tactics, put into effect, a competitive Station and proceed west on Douglas Avenue at 11:30 Saturday morning. The parade will start at the Union Station and proceed west on Douglas Avenue at 11:30 Saturday morning.

At the end of each month a com-pany will be designated as "Honor decorated with a streamer which shows that it is the honor company. The judging is based on a system

credit points. Penalties according to a listed schedule are deducted E. Marie Granam, instructor in each month. The company having the greatest number of points at charge of Homecoming prepara- the end of the month is designated as the honor company.
Unauthorized absence from drill

penalizes a company twenty points for each person absent. Not being in uniform at a formation cause penalty of ten points. A penalty of five points is made for being late for drill, wearing a non-uniform ar-ticle of clothing, incomplete uni-form, unpolished belts, shoes, and cap visors. Ornaments not polished uniform not pressed, dirty article of uniform, long hair and not being shaven are also panalized five

No company knows when it is going to be inspected and therefore Six Candidates Offered nust be careful of these things at

At the end of the month of April the company winning the banner the greatest number of times will get to keep it the rest of the school

Second Forum Here Features

Sigma's president, says, "I think that Homecoming should have the Gebhardt Will Speak On from the standpoint of physical The Problems Of Youth

> Problems of war, peace, race, and international relations and their relation to

at 7 o'clock. Guy Gebhardt, city and county sons interested to visit the schools, according to Dean Leslie B. Sipple, of the college of education.

Daily topics have been chosen for Delta Omega as president, states, and ways out of it. Question To Present Series

Seven Bands Come Here For Festival

Second Annual Meet Brings 500 To University

Seven bands comprising a otal membership of almost five hundred persons will be dents and R. O. T. C. Band when they come here Saturday for the annual Band Festival held under the auspices of the Wichita Chamber of Striving to improve the Commerce, the University of

game between the Shockers and the Emporia State Teachers College company" and will have its guidon Hornets. They will sit on the west track which will be lined with chairs to accommodate them.

A tour of inspection of the cam pus and the buildings, including the new Commons Building, is planned for the visiting band Army Band Parades Preceding the game, the R. O.

and other bands will play in con-An elaborate demonstration is (Please Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

Student Body Selects Betty **Coed Tomorrow**

In Annual Vote For Honor

Tomorrow at 9 o'clock, polls will be opened at the women's gym so the student body may select their ideal girl to serve as Betty Coed

for this year. From a list of six names, includng: Jeanne Carr, Beulah Barrett. Mary Alice Whitmore, Alice Jane Brown, Eleanor Martin, and Virginia Stuart, will be chosen the one girl who is considered outstanding

beauty, popularity, affability, and intelligence. Plans are being made by the Alpha Gams to honor the newly elected queen at a semi-formal din-ner on Nov. 20 at the Shirkmere Hotel. She will also be guest of honor at the Southwestern game Nov. 21.

An airplane ride over the city is being observed in Wichita this week, has as its general theme "Knowing Our Schools."

Education week originated soon after the World War and the Amerater Design Legion with the assistance of the world war and the Amerater Design Legion with the assistance of the program of the successful than any Homecoming C. A. and Y. W. C. A. tonight

An airplane ride over the city at the second forum of the series sponsored by the Y. M. Of honor at all social functions of Alphe Gamma Gamma fraternity.

Virginia Marsh To Give Recital

Representing their respective organizations in the election of

six University women. They are, from left to right, Miss Jeanne Carr, Sorosis; Miss Virginia Stewart, Barb; Miss Beulah Barrett, Kappa Rho; Miss Eleanor Martin, Alpha Tau; Miss Mary Alice Whitmore, Pi Kap; Miss Alice Jane Brown, Delta Omega.

Betty Coed for 1936-37, are these

Candidates For Betty Coed,







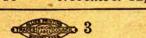






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Support of University To More Than Repay Entire Community

Since 1926 when the city of Wichita enrollment has more than trebled. Any business which had shown such an increase during the past ten years would be lauded now on the decline, is mild. to the skies. But see what happens when a He is shown the business district, the radio stations, the fine residences, the manufacturing plants—and, oh, yes—the university. The University of Wichita is an afterthought and yet it is right in the heart of the country which feigns to believe that the wealth

the training school for the future leading the hall. citizens is so forgotten by the citizenry. It would suggest that they are stagnating, per-fectly content with their quote of wealth. Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money. fectly content with their quota of wealth and progress, rather than keenly looking to around again. the future to be sure of securing their share of trained ability to carry on.

By supporting wholeheartedly a university, Wichitans should consider that they are serving all the people—both the brainy and brainless for as hear seid "If you have a good for the safe and brainless for as hear seid "If you have a good flavored lipstick, and, by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having highand brainless, for as has been said, "If you balls. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer.

have no education and no brains, you are Don't introduce him to the housemother till an education, you'll get along; if you have brains and an education also, your future is bright indeed."

Jou't closed the door benind him. He might leave you both at the steps.

Don't say "good night" at 12:30 on a one o'clock night indeed."

Don't talk about other fellows when you're with

Scholarship Is Sought During Rush Week; Then Is Forgotten

pledged by a fraternity or sorority on any campus fail to make their grades.

This failure is not the fault of the pledge; rather it is the fault of the organization to which he is pledged. Scholarship versity students tend to be alcoholic is discussed, admired, sought after and demanded during rush week, but fergotten steins. Some of the non-alcoholic names are: Pond, after pledge services.

College takes students from places where they have been the "big shots," held the highest offices, had the respect of all Toothaker and Jirka.

An oddity-hunter might raise his eye-brows when he learns that there is a sophomore who is a Frosh, a lawyer who is a Heckler, and two dentists named Toothaker and Jirka. students and commanded admiration, and literally dumps them into a group of knowledgeable, self-assured, poised, and sophisticated upperclassmen. They are Contrary to tradition, Smiths did not lead other pledged to sororities and fraternities where they are compelled to undergo trials and with the Millers and Smiths following up in that do the biddings of the various members of order. their group. These trials require the full intelligence of a ten-year-old, such as making love to a table-leg, giving short debates on "Should one wave back to an ocean ties, and Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, Wilwave?" and discussions on which way is liam Boyd, and Richard Bennett get their mail reguup, and why.

If instead of taxing the brains of pledges on such foolishness, actives would seriously urge and require their pledges to get lessons daily, results at final time would be somewhat different. At the beginning of the semester is the time to begin seeing that this is done. No amount of study preceding finals will recompense for the neglectfulness of active chapters in allowing their pledges to slide in scholarship, and spend their time in childish pranks and duties.

"People are easier to teach than horses. "People are easier to teach than horses.

Die Heidelberger will meet Monday night in the is hoped by many who have heard them to Sorosis house at 7:30. There will be a social meeting them that we will have that opporlearn that if the promises of business men and refreshments will be served.—Hubert Steele. can be kept the promises of politicians might be."—Bruce Barton.

dents, will hear Dr. Willard Kiser, one of the city's well known physicians, give a talk on "Surgery as a Career" tonight at 7:30.—Cramer Reed, President. to retire in time every night to get up early to go to work again."—Henry Ford.

"Some people are so fond of ill-luck on every alternate Thursday in the Y. M. C. A. room at 7:30 p. m. Any one is welcome to attend these meetings.—Frank Malone, President. ing Troubles Half-way.

"Inconsistencies of opinion, arising from changes of circumstances, are often justing from the fights," Abraham Lincoln Abraha fiable."-Abraham Lincoln.

Short Pants

By GRENVILLE DARLING

The Community Chest suggests that the rate of contribution should be one day's pay if the contributor draws \$1,000 per year, two days if \$2,000, five

the man who grossed \$365,000 last year. Incidentally, there is such a man.

Those who mourn the passing of our football squad don't know how well off we are. Look at K. U.

In order to select the ideal University coed, this department will sponsor a queen of—this department. As such she should be called by the more precise title, but the obvious ambiguity might cause trouble. Since surveys show that only two girls here have not at some time held the job of queen of something or other, this department's Kathryn

Kollege will be chosen from these two.

Judges will be one of the girl's uncles and the other's fiance. Both must fully agree on the winner.

The logic of this idea lies, I believe, in the fact that nothing gives a girl that needed lift in self confidence like being chosen a queen. Look at Mrs.

Now these two coeds who remain without titles have been noticed going about with circles under their eyes and that hang-dog expression on their otherwise artistically designed faces. I feel that all they need is a break to renew that good old pep and vigor. This department will crown one-now let some humanitarian supply the other's scepter.

Mensportseditor Lois Carpenter started out to write publicity. Now she gets twice as much publicity written about her. Today she sent a bill to a well known typewriter company for advertising-see the

Pardon, but I can't resist this one, a la W. W.: What Man of Webster escorted what Sorosis to a Delta Omega party, double-dating with what Phi

Collegiate World

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

The tortures inflicted upon freshmen in our col leges and universities today are lukewarm in com-parison with those in the days of '09 and '10. In some took over old Fairmount College and made quarters, "hazing" is looked upon as a childish and it the Municipal University of Wichita, the often harmful practice. Clinging to such a tradition often harmful practice.

First year men at the University of Holland must stranger is being shown around Wichita? keep their heads shaved to a high polish; they must

Perhaps the men at Northwestern University re-alize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. of a nation lies in the abilities of its people. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying It seems rather ironical therefore that to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking for the "Fellow across

Wear a delicate perfume; otherwise he's liable to

Don't stall him off too long; he might not come

When he asks for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt really to spoil

just out of luck; if you have no brains but you've closed the door behind him. He might leave

him. Men are funny about that.

Prodigies usually compensate for their genius in some manner. A 12-year-old mathematics wizard at the University of Louvain, in Belgium, concentrated Approximately one-fourth of any group of a 5-year-old child in other respects. Professor Ar thur Fauville of the university states that after special training, this boy improved greatly, his IQ increasing from 55 to 77 within 15 months.

___0__ Some of the unusual names of Northwestern Un-

Pool, Brook, Lake, and Rainwater.

Six Hollywood stars are listed on the rolls of larly at Illinois fraternities.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Notices for publication in the University Bulletin should be prescuted at the editing desk not later than 3 p. m. on the day before publication. November 12, 1936

All students are invited to participate in the discussion of "The Youth of the World and the Mess We versity students have not had the Are In," led by Guy Gebhardt, tonight at 7 o'clock, Room 328, Ad.—Hiram Gordon, President, Y. M. C. A.

German Club

Aesculapius Members of Aesculapius, a club for zoology stu-

Student Council Student Council meeting will be held tonight and tary fraternity, will leave Monday, every alternate Thursday in the Y. M. C. A. room Nov. 16, to attend the biennial

President Barbs.

Shocker Shots by Marts THIS BALL-N-CHAIN BIZNESS IS TIED, TO ALL TH' JUSTICE of PEACE BUT WHAT THINGS ARRIAGES, ETC WOULD WILKIE BEFORE OF WHICH HE LIED. HOPE YOU SEE VER TH JOKE IS HERE MEMBER LAST YEAR 5 IF THERE WERE SOME PSYCHOLOGICAL REASON FOR IT, HERE WOULD BE A "VASTLY" DIFFERENT

Tutoring Band Festival

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All Bands Play

St. John High School band, J. J.

Combined Sedgwick County

(Continued From Page 1)

Branch—Monday 11-12. 4-5: Tuesday 0-12; Wednesday 3-3, 4-5: Thursday 10-2; 1-5—Room 122 Science.

Croft—Monday, Wednesday, Friday formed on both sides of the R. O. room 9-10 and 11-12—Room 325 Adm.

Crum—Monday 11-12, 1-2:30. Tuesday 0-11, 2-3; Wednesday 11-12, 1-2:30-Thursday 10-11, 2-3; Friday 11-12, 1-2:30—Thursday 10-11, 2-3; Friday 11-12, 1-2:30—Thursday 10-11, 2-3; Thursday 10-1 ent-Room 219. Elliott-Every day 9-11-Room 122 conductor.

Adm.:

Adm.: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1:30-4—Room 312 Science: Tuesday, Thursday 1:4—Room 312 Science.

Graham—Monday 10-11; Tuesday 11-12, 2-3—Room 227 Adm.: Hammond—Every day from 9-10; Tuesday and Thursday 10-11; any afternon by appointment—Room 207 Adm.: Hammond—Every day from 9-10; Tuesday and Thursday 3-10—Room 207 Adm.: Hangen—Tuesday and Thursday 3-10—Room 207 Adm.: Haymaker—Monday and Wednesday afternoon by appointment: Tuesday and Thursday 3-10—Room 207 Adm.: Hekhuls—Every day from 7:30-8 a. m.; Monday and Friday 11-12, 1-4—Room 120 Adm.. Helblbrand—Tuesday and Thursday 10-10 Sanday and their directors are as Hillbrand—Tuesday and Thursday 10-10 Solows;

dm. Hillbrand-Tuesday and Thursday 10- follows: -Room 146 Adm.
Hinton—Monday 10-11, 2-3; Tuesday 10; Wednesday 10-11, 2-3; Thursday 10; Friday 9-10, 2-3—Office of Girl's
Emporia High School band, Or-

Hoare—Wednesday and Friday 9-10: mand R. Parker, director. acsday and Thursday 10-11; Monday ternoon 1:30 on—215 or 205 Science.

Jewett—Wednesday 10-11, 1-3—Room 2 Science. St. John High School band, Urang Charles and Cha 2 Science.

Lane-Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10-10-11-Room Combined Science Science

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Lewis-Monday and Tuesday 2-10: FriLewis-Monday and Tuesday 2-10: FriLy 3-11-Room 13 Fiske.

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1-12: Tuesday, Thursday 10-11: afterloos by appointment-Room 205 Scilice.

Meallister — Monday 8-10. 11-12: Combined Sedgwick Code in the School bands, Byron Jaques, director.

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Wednesday 8-9, 11-12; Thursday 8-9; Friday 8-9, 10-12—Room 13 Fiske.

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Miller—Monday 8-12, 1-4; Tuesday 8-12, 1-3; Wednesday 8-12, 1-4; Thursday 8-12, 1-3; Friday 8-10—134 Adm.

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Rydjord—Monday and Wednesday 11-2: Thursday 2-3—Room 228 Adm.

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STUDENT

Opinion

Most of the students of the cam us are blissfully unaware that a great movement is getting under way in the United States and that Wichita was one of the ten cities chosen to help start it. That move-ment is adult education and the start has been in the form of public forums conducted in Wichita and nine other cities by authoritative speakers. Chosen in Wichita are Dr. Charles N. Burrows, Dr. Joseph H. Foth, and Dr. Royden

J. Dangerfield. opportunity to hear these men on convocation programs as have the students in the two city high schools and Friends University. It tunity soon after the opening of the new auditorium.—T. S.

Glen Soderstrom Will Attend Meet

Glen Soderstrom, captain of Scabbard and Blade, national miliconvention of that organization on Nov. 19, 20, and 21, which is to be held this year in Raleigh, North

will attend this convention.

Bonfire

Freshmen are required to begin gathering wood for the bon-fire which is to precede the Homecoming game. As president of the class, Jimmy Christian will be responsible in case sufficient wood is not piled up by the frosh. As is the traditional college custom, lowerclass-men will be allowed to cast their caps and ribbons into the fire.

Death Comes For Former Professor

Funeral Services For Dr. Swartz Held Tuesday

Funeral services for the second the University's professors emeritus, Dr. Samuel E. Swartz, were held Monday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. at the

Gill mortuary.

Miss Elizabeth Sprague, Professor Emeritus of Art died the day before commencement last spring Miss Flora Colby Clough, Professor Emeritus of English Language and Literature lives at Claremont, Calif Dr. Swartz served as professor o chemistry and physics at the University from 1905 when it was still Fairmount College until 1926, the year it became the University of Wichita. He died last Friday following a month's illness resulting from

a throat infection. Dr. Swartz was keenly interested outdoor sports and before his death was often seen on the University campus during sports events He was a Mason and a member of the Baptist church. He is survived by an only son, Osman E. Swartz who lives in Wooster, Ohio.

At the services Dean Arthur J Hoare sang, and Dean L. Hekhuis delivered the tribute. He said, "Three factors were outstanding in Dr. Swartz's life. He was a true scholar. He was an interested friend. He was loyal to his institution, to his profession, to his family and to his God." The message was brought by Rev. U. V. White, Associate Pastor of the First Baptist

Public Forums Started Here

Dangerfield Gives First of Series

What the American Association of University Professors at Okla homa is doing, and how the Wich the substance of an informal discussion by Dr. Royden Dangerfield before the local chapter of the A. A. U. P. Tuesday at 4 p. m. Dr. Dangerfield, a member of In Armistice Convo Oklahoma, said the organization there was concerned primarily with three issues: salaries, sabbati

Sissel—Tuesday and Thursday 11-12—
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Sum The program which Moines On becoming U. S. commissioner of education, Dr. Studebaker enlarged his idea because he believes it, essential to democracy.

Such forums, the speaker said, Inow are operating in ten typical the World War was read. Taps was sounded by the bugler and a silence of one minute was observed at 11:00 o'clock. The assemblage ended the program with the world was viewed at 11:00 o'clock. The assemblage ended the program with the singing of "The Star Spangled Ban."

blage ended the program with the singing of "The Star Spangled Ban-ple, he said that in Wichita the audiences had thus far come chiefv from the lower strata, but that n some other centers the reverse To Practice Teaching Groups was true.

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10-11; Wednesday and Friday 3-5—212
Adm.

Kauffman—Monday 9-10—34 Fiske.
Angulo—Tuesday and Thursday 1-3—
216 Adm.
Obers—Monday 2-3; Friday 10-11—22
Fiske.

To Fractice Teaching Groups
"Certain Phases of Progressive Education" was the subject of an address by Mr. E. C. Wine, Alcott school principal, to the combined practicing teaching groups, Monday

A short business session concluded the meeting. cluded the meeting.

Love, Libel Suits Feature Miller Bill

Love blooms in the headlines and libel sprouts in court in "Libeled Lady," new M-G-M hit with an allstar cast featuring Jean Harlow William Powell, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy, which opens at the Miller Theater, Saturday, Nov. 14. These stars, fresh from other re-

"Libeled Lady" widely acclaimed.
On the same program is shown
The March of Time, including two timely stories of the presentation of the progressive educational trend in U. S. elementary schools, and a camera study of life in the White House, pointing out the multitude of responsibilities that go with holding the world's greatest elec-



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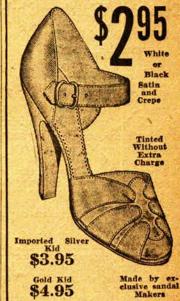
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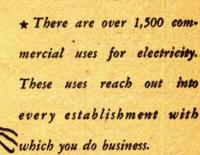
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Pi Kap Gives

Pi Kappa Psi Sorority members will entertain in honor of their pledges Saturday evening, Nov. 14, with a "Silver" dance at the Crestview Country Club.

In Marge Gray spends her index for long distance calls . . . yeah it could be to K. U. . . Bill Woodin should be told not to mix love affairs, necklaces, politics and the Betty Coed contest . . Looks like the Purple Cross is kinda slipping view Country Club.

Miss Kathleen Ash is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance and is being assisted by Miss dance and is being assisted by Miss Helen Goodin and Miss Bobbie

Dana Daniel
June Illgner
Mildred Hershey
Bette Talbott
Jean Sturdevant
Virginia Keating
Janet Tudhope
Ruth E. Hinman
Marcia McLaughlin

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r. Hazel Branch
Misses:
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Richard Lowe
Helen Goodin
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Helen B. Williams
Evelyn Richardson
Iris Wilson
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Charles Lahey
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Howard Jenkins
Raelph Harding
Melvin Moore
Elton Weeks
Shermon Culbertson
Bob Morris
Eugene Stuffing
Clark Ahlberg
Keith Lewis
Floyd Perrine
Bob Alexander
Markey Chittenden
Forrest Hall
Kent Waddell
Bill Braumagel
Gerry Shanks
Dean Betty
Walter Cunningham
Andy Tinney
Glenn Nye
Charles Kinsey

Margaret Jones
Frances Berkowitz
Frances Corr
Eleanor Robb Bill Crum Bernard Downing

the other at 8 p. m. Mrs. Guy Samuel is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. J. Z. Zimmerman and be made by calling Mrs. Hugh G.

Delta Omega

Delta Omega Mothers' Club will buffet luncheon honoring members

Mrs. Clayton Staples, Delta Omega sponsor, will act as hostess.

Mrs. George Frank is in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon and is being assisted by Mrs.

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Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Lov Myrtle Grubbs, Mrs. M. E. Loy and Mrs. F. F. Lyon. Pi Alpha Pi

Members of Pi Alpha Pi Mothers' MISS Shawver Club held their monthly luncheon at the house Wednesday. Mrs. C B. Morton was in charge. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to buy new furniture for the

Delta Epsilon To Plan Program

For the Year at First Meeting Members of Delta Epsilon, hon-

In the spring of each year eligible

Sorosis Sorority Holds Tca

nished music throughout the after-noon. ent at the coronation of the new queen. The crowning ceremony was broadcast over the radio sta-

Palmer Attends Meeting Of Stephens Alumni Presidents Miss Virginia Palmer, secretary to Dean Grace Wilkie, attended the Day Stag To Be at Shirk National Meeting of Stephens College Alumni presidents at Columbia, Mo., last week-end. The purpose of the meeting was to ac
14, at the Shirkmere. The stag will quaint the graduates with the new begin at midnight. Bob Mueller curriculum, and improvements on committee chairman, has chosen the campus. Miss Palmer is president of the Wichita alumni chapter, as his assistants,

Soc in th' Puss

'Silver' Dance DERHAPS if some of you wise-P acres were out there getting your faces smashed you wouldn't Sorority Honors Pledges beef about our losing a couple of games. Nordy Hoffman is now known affectionately as "lovable" . . Marge Gray spends her money

Vern Nydegger and his orchestra . . . and mystery shrouds the will play in the cleverly silver decorated ballroom. . . . Does music have charm for the psychologist? Dr.

watching . . . Professor Hangen says of Pro-"They remind me of stories of Charles and Mary Lamb" . . . Van and Eddie tell us that Frosty Hall, another Mixerite, receives perfumed letters from a southern fan-dancer . . and she sent him a picture of herself in her "work clothes" . . . Kluseman's back in town and Mueller's all agog

Beebe's throwing a party for the Young Demos with his election winnings. The Alpha Taus click again as Shawver is elected Transportation Queen . . . DO's pledges serenaded the other night and they tell us there was more giggling than singing when they

strong enough Saturday. Sorosis She touched upon significant a woman. "It is as the East Indi-Gilbert and Morrison call it a day changes in regard to the position and say," declared Dean Wilkie, "to . . . Tut, tut. Taggart tumbles too. of women and important women Enoch dances on Kelly's money at connected with these changes.
the Ellington swing . . . such crust
JMA.

or women and important dividual, to educate a woman is to educate a family."

concluding the discussion, Miss

Survey Shows Girls' Sports Are Popular

Takes Part In Intramurals

Among 15 intramural sports of-

ming, golf, tennis and dancing. Girls Take Part

The following girls took part in Mrs. O. L. Green. Reservations may he made by calling Mrs. Hugh G be made by calling Mrs. Hugh G. Aileen Calkins, Miss Mary Harri-Tennant, 3-4909, or Mrs. H. M. Rad-cliff, 3-3741.

Miss Audine Belford.

of his death, "no evil can happen to a good man either in life or after death." Miss Audine Belford.

Those who were out for eight preside as hostesses for the annual land, Miss Linda Pankratz, Miss of the sorority and their mothers, Wednesday noon, Nov. 11, at the sorority house.

Marguerite McCluer, Miss Bobbie Braley, Miss Janet Tudhope, Miss Frances Wright, and Miss Lucille

Alpha Tau Is Chosen songs and German music played by Georgia Littleston will make up the By Judges

Members of Delta Epsilon, honMembers of Delta Epsilon, honorary science fraternity, will hold
their first meeting of the year
Thursday, November 12, at 4 o'clock
Thursday The purpose of the meeting will be to decide and discuss the program of procedure for the remain- Barb organization on the University campus.

In the spring of each year enginer seniors are elected upon their the last judge's decision was required to decide the winner. Upon upon the properties of the last judge's decision was required to decide the winner. Upon the properties as queen Miss Shawrosis Sorority Holds Tca ver was presented with a large bou-In Honor of Faculty Members quet of flowers from the Mueller To honor faculty members Sorosis Flower Shop and a silver loving To honor faculty members Sorosis Flower Shop and a silver loving sorority presided at a tea at the sorority house last Sunday. The tea table was charmingly appointed to the Alpha Tau Sigma sorority with a bowl of tallisman roses.

Misss Marjorie McCabe and Mrs. Mattie Cope presided at the tea table. Misses Mary Pat Geary, Martha Stahl, and Virginia Marsh further than the coronation of the new ent at the coronation of the new ent at the coronation of the new ent.

tion KANS.

Day Stag To Be at Shirkmer Plans are being completed for



Y. W. Speaker

Miss Grace Wilkie, dean of women, who presented an informal talk to the Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Dean Wilkie was the first of a series of speakers scheduled for this semester.

Women Contribute To Society by Being Women

INTRODUCING a series of discussions on "Recent Trends in Vocations for Women," the Y. W. C. A. had as its speaker yesterday afternoon Miss Grace Wilkie,

forgot the words to a "request" number. Plenty funny watching Mary Cies pace up and down in front of Dr. Wall's office looking for Roy . . . Herb O'Dell's new line is to say to the girl, "Say, I heard something about you," and heard something about you," and the significance of women ment."

Trends in Vocations for Women," the Y. W. C. A. had as its speaker yesterday afternoon Miss Grace Wilkie, Dean of Women, whose subject was "There Shall Be Wings."

In her discussion Miss Wilkie tion, its enrichment and fulfill-showed the significance of women ment." then branches off on some remote in education, declaring that it was topic . . . That team will beat not until women got behind education. Emporia if you'll get behind them tion that they got any advantages. The fact that she is

ing historian, has correctly stated Wilkie quoted the definition of an

it when she said that the respon-sibility of women is for the contin-uance of life, its care and protec-Holyoke College. Stained Window To Broadcast

One Out of Every Three Memorial Honors Late New Plan for Pep Rally H. S. Martin

ternities and sororities. Lunchons hold the spotlight this week, with two of the groups acting as host-esses.

Epsilon Kappa Rho
Epsilon Kappa Rho
Epsilon Kappa Rho sorority Mothers' Club will entertain with two "Jinx" bridges, Friday, November 13, at Steffens Hostess Room. One bridge will be held at 2 p. m.

Among 15 intramural sports of fered to girls by the athletic department, basketball has proved the most popular. Last year there were 84 girls taking part in the games. Rifle was second with 71 participating.

Other sports in which the girls were interested were: field hockey, volley ball, ping pong, fencing, archery, tumbling, baseball, swim-archery tumbling, baseball, swim-arch urge him toward good. Surrounding his figure are five of his best

him at the time of his death.

The text of the window is the words of Socrates when he learned

Kappa Rho Will Honor

Honoring its patronesses, Epsi-Nov. 22 at the sorority house. Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. J. E. O'Donnell, Mrs. L. B. Sipple, Mrs. Opie W. Swope are the patronesses of the sorority to be honored. Miss Velma Able is in charge of ar

Students Will Present Music Of Germany at Club Meeting German Club will have a social

Is Bus Queen

German Club will have a social meeting at the Sorosis House Monday at 7:30 p. m. George Batka and Julian Buser will present German President of Young Democrats

Will Be Host to Club at Picnic To show his appreciation for to work of the Young Democratic or ganization on the campus, John Beebe, president, will be host at a

steak fry Monday evening at o'clock in Sim Park. Those who will assist him with the arrangements are Miss Jean Lewis, Tom Tatlock, Bob Dominick, and Oth

Is Gift to K. U. Mixer Friday

Starts This Week

Rud Lawless
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Paul Dinamore
Bul Fine
George Smith
Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 12.—Mrs.
H. S. Martin and daughter have
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physical education department it was found that one
out of every three girls enrolled in the University take
part in intramural sports.
The first semester of last year
there were 154 girls participating in
Women's Athletic Association
activities. This was 28.5 per cent
of the total number of girls enrolled in the University of Smith
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Hostesses

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It has been placed in the west attend get inside the gym before ing the afternoon.

spirit recently and unless their con ling his figure are five of his best duct shows a trend toward the bet him at the time of his death upperclassmen to impose certain restrictions on them

Varsities Are Scheduled For

Nov. 20 and Homecoming Day Another varsity will be held Fri day, Nov. 20 from 8:30 to 11:30 n m. in the gymnasium. No orchestra Patronesses at Coffee has been chosen yet according to Dick Price.

Plans are being completed for lon Kappa Rho Sorority will entergala homecoming varsity, Thurstain at a coffee Sunday afternoon, day, Nov. 26 welcoming all graduates. The usual admission prices will prevail for both varsities.

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Pledges Are Introduced In 'Parasol Parade'

ita Country Ciuo, "Butch" Martin's orchestra will play.

All common superstitions will be used in the decorations and favor lances. Ladders will be at the doors under which the guests must walk. Black cats, umbrellas, swas- Bett tikas, devils, witches, white horses, stars and four leaf clover will be placed in conspicuous places.

During the intermission the pledges will be introduced in a Parasol Parade" by Miss Maxine Setzer, mistress of ceremonies. Miss Jewell Lay and Miss Iona Marie Hall are in charge of the

r. and Mrs. Charles E. Lane
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r. and Mrs. S. A. Wofsy
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r. and Mrs. Arthur Jones
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r. C. H. Sievers
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Kenneth Nickel
Ted Everett
Frank Malone
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Fourth Presbyterian Church in S:30 until 9:00. Culbertson requests Presided at the tea table. Miss Imothat everyone who is planning to gene Carson played the piano dur

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Alpha Tau Has Party

Former Sorority Member Attends University of Denver

Alpha Tau Sigma honored Miss Friday, November 20—Southwest-Delta Omega Sorority will honor its pledges at a "Superstition Dance" on Friday, Nov. 13, at Wich-Denver, at a luncheon at Wolf's Denver, at a luncheon at Wolf's Cafeteria. Miss Virginia Alford The guest list included:

INCIUGECI:
Eleanor Martin
Marjory Miller
Bonnie Myers
Mary Alice
Naramore
Betty Neely
Gwendolyn Potis
Mary Elsie Reser
Mary Margaret
Schroeder
Dorothy Shawver
Marie Weigand
Kay Augustine
Martha Barrett
Avanelle Clark
Doris DeLaMater
Roberta Hamilton

Elder
Maxine Elliot
Katheryn Ann
Emery
Ruth Garvey
Marjorie Gray
Virginia Hege
Betty Hetrick
Catherine Israel
Jane Jukes

Leora Austin To Wed

Okla., will become the bride of El. Jamison, Nellie Girvin, Mary Ruth Cekosky, Cherokee, Okla., Nov. 21, vey, and Frances Berkowitz. at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Miss Austin is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. She is employed in the Federal Land Bank Mr. Cekosky attended the Uni versity of Wichita. He is now an engineer with the WPA.

Webster Men Entertain With

'Friday Thirteenth' Luncheon Men of Webster will entertain guests at the house Friday noon, Nov. 13, with a luncheon at which 13 guests will be seated at each

Members of French Club Will Present French Movie Here Games and music comprised the rogram at the social meeting of Le Cercle Francais, French club, at the Pi Kappa Psi house Monday. Final arrangements for the French movie, "Pecheur d'Islande," coming in the week of Dec. 15, will be made at the next meeting, Nov.





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ern at Wichita. Sunday, November 22 - Epsilon Kappa Rho Patroness' Tea. Thursday, November 26-Varsity homecoming. South Dakota State at Wichita. Thanksgiving Vacation Begins. Friday, December 11 - Military

Monday, December 14 - French Wednesday, December 16-Webster

Home Ec Club Initiates New Luncheon Policy

Members of the Home Economic lub will serve lunch in the department from 12 until 1 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 18. As only 75 lunches will be served Miss Frances Berkowitz, president, urges those tickets early. Both faculty members and students may attend. Elmer Cekosky Here Tickets may be secured from Vir

ginia Safford, Norma Hightower Miss Leora Austin, daughter of Margaret Alexander, Dorthea Kane Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Austin, Sulphur, Okla will become the bride of Fl. mer P. Cekosky, son of Mrs. R. Jones, Alice Jane Brown, Jane Har

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A cup was presented to the new queen and a shield to her sorority. The ceremony was broadcast over radio station KANS.

The Wichita Transportation Company wishes to thank all those whose co-operation helped to make the program a success.

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Hornets Try To Take Sixth Victory Here

Strong Emporia Team Has Impressive Record

Boasting a record of five wins out of eight starts, four of which were by large margins, the Hornets of Emporia Teachers will attempt to sting the Wheatshockers into submission when the two teams meet at Shocker Stadium Saturday afternoon.

With a tough eleven-game sched-ule, the Hornets have thus far established a creditable record. Such a schedule is bound to be a gruelling one, and the fact that the Emporians have shown up so well is indicative of their strength.

Emporia Wins Five
Coach Fran Welch's charges

have to their credit wins over Mc-Pherson, Washburn, Southwestern, Haskell, and the Superior, Wis., Teachers. On the opposite side of the column are losses to Edmund Teachers, the powerful St. Bene-dicts, and Fort Hays. In last year's game here, Emporia was defeated 14 to 7.

A perusal of the Central Conference standings shows the Emporians in possession of third place. Should Wichita win Saturday, they have a mathematical chance of shoving the Hornets down into fourth place, the position which they occupied last year. By taking this and the remainder of their conference games, the Wheatshockers would be able to come out with about an even break in games won and lost in the conference, so a lot of action from both teams may well be expected.

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After coming through last week's game with no serious injuries, the Hornets are expected to start the same men Saturday who were in the opening line-up against the Superior Teachers. This roster would see Daniel at left end and Kline at right end. In Kline, the Emporians have a fine pass-snagger, as well as one of the best Hornets in the conference along with the trigers. Pittsburg is now turning on the conference along with the Tigers. Pittsburg is now turning on the conference along with the Tigers. Pittsburg is now turning on the heat, following her poor early-season showing. Tomorrow's fracas will afford them the opportunity of overtaking and passing the first place Tigers.

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Gifford Booth Given Honor On Magazine at Carnegie

Gifford Booth, Jr., graduate of the University last year, and student at Carnegie Tech, has been made production manager of the Technical Magazine, campus magatine to get the necessary three.

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Nye and Stewart, playing wing positions, performed well.

Penalties were frequent, especially against the frosh who drew and even hundred vards, compared with five yards for Sterling. The control of the control of the total variety of the necessary three.

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Booth was business manager of the Sunflower, and Parnassus while close the playing season for a student here.

co-captain, and one of the few feat, their sixth in seven starts, veterans on the squad, Tony Lohwhen the Bacone Indians nosed kamp, left tackle, who won his freshman numeral at Notre Dame last year, and since transferring to the Emporia school, has been Teachers, will command its share round in pleasing state. going in pleasing style. Harry of attention. The Gebert-men have Parker, who won his spurs last a chance for at least a third-place year as a freshman, will be at tie if they defeat the Hornets. left guard, while Smith will likely
get the call on the right side of
the line at guard, and Goldsmith
will be at the center position.

Petty is Speedy

In the signal bayker's port. This

but he holds his place by virtue game. Lindell Petty, speed mertion with LeRoy Neely assisting as chant, will probably see service frosh coach.

tackles, Ax and Fulton at guards, Nash at center, Ogden at quarter, Wells and Brill, halves, and Niegage or Ward at full.

Armour, Barner, Jacques, and Bill Price on the reserves.

Two able veteran guards have returned this season in Glenn Nye and Ray DeHon, who were power-

Hockey Teams Are

tournament has been progressing, freshmen football schedule, and other games have been an

In the coming matches, the fresh-men are to play the sophomores Friday afternoon, and the junior-senior team, Monday afternoon. Saturday morning a game between

match, which is to be played Nov.

16. in connection with Homecoming, are not yet complete. In the sored by the Chamber of more team beat the junior-senior merce, Rotary Club and Lyons team 2-0.



Invading Coach Coach Fran Welch, of the Emsquad here this Saturday for the Shockers third conference test.

Hays-Pitt Game **Holds Present**

At Pittsburg Saturday

efensively. The luckless Moundbuilders of At right tackle will be Strube, Southwestern suffered another de-

Neelly Assists Cage Direction

down the signal-barker's post. This man is the lightest regular on the squad, weighing but 143 pounds, held three times weekly. Coach held three times weekly. Coach of his speed and courage. At left Bill Hennigh is conducting scrim half will be "Buck" King, who was a shining light in the Washburn those eligible for varsity competi-

chant, will probably see service at this position. Lett, a converted fullback, will likely get the call at right half.

Bill Starkey, co-captain, will start at fullback. Starkey is a triple-threat man, and does a great deal of the passing and kicking, as well as running with the ball. He is known for his ability to bore holes in the opposing line, and is a hard driver on defense.

Shocker Starters Uncertain

The Wheatshocker line-up is un-

The Wheatshocker line-up is un-decided as yet, but likely will see veterans, "Pike" Gawthrop and Nye and Harrell or Stewart at Wayne Johnson will fill the for-ends, Heiser and Eikermann at ward positions with Cupit, Jim

Paired in Tourney

ful Shocker defensive men last season. Earl Jones, Strahan, Jackson and Lester will also be eligible to fill in at guard.

With the girls' varsity hockey of Plah, Glenn, Cope, Radcliff, Dennison, Allen, Kice, Curry and Wren. Several frosh are expected to report after termination of the

Hekhuis Speaks To **Newton Boy Scouts**

Dr. L. Hekhius, dean of the Col the Wichita Hockey Club and the lege of Liberal Arts, talked at the freshmen team is scheduled. freshmen team is scheduled.

Plans for the alumnae, varsity ton, on "The Place of the Modern

games played last week, the sopho- merce, Junior Chamber of Com



Hornet Co-captains Forward wall captain of the Hornets this season is John Strube, left, 180-pound tackle, and four-year veteran. Bill Starkey, 163-pound fullback from Elmdale, Kas., is the backfield captain,

Sports Chaff

By Lois Carpenter

As the local grid season nears ts close. Shocker followers are be ginning to wake up and wonder just where the past two months have gone in regard to victories The present record stands at: one two won, two lost, one won,

It would be a deplorable situation if a "three" would have to creep into that string of numbers. Thus, the Hornets can plan on taking a ribbing Saturday afternoon. If the dusk practice sessions that have been held here this week mean anything, the Emporia team can expect to experience just that.

There is another factor concernng the approaching game here. After Wichita's defeat at Pittsburg, he Shockers found themselves in he same class with Southwestern. They jointly hold that last place in he conference and both have been efeated by the same team, Pitt's Gorillas. It is needless to say that he local school definitely does not

on the final Central standings. Pitt scores. C. C. Interest has sprung its surprise of the season and they may not be stopped.

If the Gorillas can manage to eke

out a win over Hays, the Central might close in a jumbled mass as it did last year, which, in spite of its unusualness, doesn't do any ath-letic league a bit of good. People like to have full champions and An amusing incident concerning

the University last year, and stu-the dent at Carnegie Tech, has been of made production manager of the with five yards for Sterling. In Harold H. Isbell.

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Wichita Loses WOMEN'S For Fourth Time

Pitt Remains Undefeated In Conference Play

Losing to a team they outplayed in many departments, Wichita's Shockers lost to Pittsburg last Satonference record still unmarred.

The Wichita team nearly tripled e humber of first downs that the Pittsburg team made; yet they acked the necessary drive to carry ne ball across the opponents' goal. Twice the Shockers were inside the Pittsburg 25-yard line but failed to score as a result of fumbles and penalties

Pittsburg's only score came early in the second period when Gibson, taking the ball on a spinner play through the left side of his own ine, raced 54 yards, untouched, for the lone touchdown. Fahrn-burch made good his try for point. DeHon and Brill led the Shocker

ike that classification and Saturoffense with their running and
day is the time for something to passing while Gibson was outstandbe done about it.

The Hays game at Pittsburg this week deserves close attention for the result will have direct effect on the final Central standings. Pitt

Yearlings To Meet

not halves or thirds in various locations.

An amusing incident concerning

men, Saturday afternoon. n spite of this, both of the fresh-Sterling touchdown, which was children.

Sport Glances

Continuing their Tuesday after noon rides and picnics, the mem

bers of Pegasus, University riding club, will hold another meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 16. Officers, other than the president, are to be elected, and forthcoming events for the club will be discussed.

Anyone interested in joining i rged to get in touch with Betsy Tatlock, president. Those eligible for the club include all girls who are able to ride at least three different gaits. Badminton

The badminton tournament, which started out so auspiciously, is going into the third round of are supposed to be over by tomorrow, and the tournament finished by next Friday, Nov. 20.

leted on time, it will be necessary for those who have not played their matches by the specified time to forfeit, according to Marguerite McCluer, manager. Archery

Here is a chance for someone to win a perfectly good bow—and a set of seven arrows included in

All you have to do is think of Ichabod Freshmen name for an archery booklet which is in Miss Taggart's office. After winning their first game of bow and arrows. All entries rom Sterling 14 to 0, the Shocker must be in by this Saturday night

Coming as an innovation this year on the program for Orchesis The Sterling game was played year on the program for Orchesis, in a bitter raw wind which was a dance club, will be the mid-winter hindrance to good performances. children's recital, to be given the middle of December by the memnen scores were made as the di-bers of Orchesis. It will consist of ect result of passes as well as the dances especially interesting to

made from a pass over the goal line.

Sterling was completely outplayed by the freshmen, both offensively and defensively, with the ball lugging of Kenneth LaFever.

Letters have been sent to various neighboring schools' dance clubs inviting them to the symposium to be held in the spring. Plans are being completed for the arrangement of it, according to Frances Cleal LaFever, and Dial outstand-Wright, president of Orchesis, with ing for Wichita. In the line Paul schools such as the University of lye and Stewart, playing wing po- Kansas, Kansas State Teachers Col lege, Kansas State College, and espe- Kansas State Teachers College of

Harold H. Isbell, former produc tion manager of the Columbia Broadcasting System, is directing in total yardage three-fold.

Saturday's game at Topeka will a course in radio technique, both the acting and writing, at Northwest ern University.

Archery Club

Officers To Be Elected At First Meeting

Plans for archery events for the ensuing season are being made by to a special committee composed of four members of the archery club according to Miss Gladys Taggart

The suggestions will be placed be fore a meeting of the whole club next Monday at noon in Henrion Gymnasium. Officers will be elect ed at that time, and the club' various activities will be discussed It is hoped that at least three tournaments may be arranged this play, the semi-finals, and is a week fall for the members: a novice, an behind schedule. The semi-finals intramural, and perhaps one with Friends University.

Miss Irene Box is chairman o In order to get the rounds com-ments, and is being assisted by

Rosemary Ridings, Helen Fuller, and Margaret York. Everyone in is a freshman at Rutgers univer-terested in becoming a member of sity; he is pledged to the Phi Ep-Will Organize the club is occome to the silon Pi fraternity. meeting next Monday.

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