FOUR PAGES

# PLACES 105

Given Increase Over

All graduates of the Uniersity College of Educa-on who applied for teacher ositions were placed for ne ensuing school year by ne Bureau of Recommendaons, according to Frank

Hickerson, director. au. During the placement seawere received, a 40 per cent inise over last year. Of these iniries 187 were for music teachers, Hoare, Campbell, Davis for English, 139 for commerce 105 for coaches.

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Long Illness Patal

ifter a long illness, Miss Virla Hege, daughter of Mr. and

Bert Hege, died in her home
e 29.

Are Estimated at 15 Thousands

# WRITER'S HAVEN HAS RENOVATION At last it's come to renovation of the journalistic haven, the Brig! Newly painted both internally and externally, the Brig occupies its place proudly on the

mpus. Editors now sit back in their chairs, and nonchalantly finger the newly renovated typewriters and the French 'phone, Even re-porters are learning to punch keys on recently oiled and cleaned maeachers' Salaries Are Last Year

Improvement has even reached the floors which are being given a thorough treatment of oil. And that's not all—more changes are contemplated.

# **DONATIONS DURING** Hickerson, director. total of 105 were placed by the SUMMER MONTHS

Are Among Donors to School





Engagement Revealed

Engagement and approaching marriage of Mildred Guilliams, left, and Karl A. Bosworth was made known here today. Miss Guilliams is secretary to Pres. W. M. Jardine. Mr. Bosworth was formerly associated with the University's political science department.

incil, a post vacated a week ago Ronald Van Welden.

It instituates present there are no male inbers of the council with the ception of the president, Charles isey. Men's representatives from a sophomore, junior, and senior sees must be elected to supplement the present council which is de up of women's representatives in the present council which is de up of women's representatives.

Typographical Error Cause of Controversy aminations in the future. Sophomores and juniors will be afforded the privilege of taking "check-up" examinations on any occasion. Physical examinations for women begin Thursday afternoon. Men's exams will begin early next week. W. Elliott, comptroller, to bear the brunt of many questions concerning the payment of \$5.25 for the student of women's exams, while Dr. Charles of women's exams, while Dr. Charles of women's exams, while Dr. Charles of the governing body calls for only \$4.75. the up of women's representate who were elected last midir.

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# SHOCKER CYCLIST IS WIDELY KNOWN

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college o Liberal Arts, is the University's current bid for Olympic fame.

He holds several state and national titles for bleyele racing at various distances. He earned the opportunity to enter the 1936 Olympic final tryouts at Paterson, N. J., by defeating the field in record time at the sectional tryouts in St. Louis. In the finals, Randall, the youngest of 43 starters, finished seventh, just two places behind the five who made the trip to Berlin.

Holds National Record
In 1933, Randall entered a treadmill race sponsored by a local cycle company and has been in competition ever since. He holds the state record for 10 miles in the fast time of 24 minutes. He also holds the national 200 mile record of 11 hours 45 minutes.

According to Randall, cycling is a strenuous and an expensive sport. He has to keep in condition all the time and trains for several weeks before an important race. He owns three wheels.

Bikes Are Different
Racing bikes are somewhat different than the pleasure bikes we see. Two that he owns are regular racing bikes with one speed but the other has a 3 speed transmission. His wheels cost about \$150 each and are equipped with silk tires which carry 150 pounds of air pressure.

Bruce is not planning an active

of hir pressure.

Bruce is not planning an active campaign until he begins to train for the 1940 Olympiad. He feels sure that he can win a place on the team for the trip to Tokyo and he will train in California where the tryouts are to be held.

# **MEDICAL EXAMS** TO START TODAY

Circus City Is Gone; Leaves Only a Memory

# **MORE MONEY FOR** STUDENT TUITION FEES THIS YEAR

Fewer Asking For Credit, Comptroller's Office

Discovers

University of Kansas where to ceived his master's degree, came to the municipal school last apring to take over the political science classes of Dr. Hugo Wall who was then absent on leave.

An announcement is expected soon concerning a successor to Miss Guilliams as steretary to President Juffine. Although no one yet has been definitely named, Dr. Jardine, and fewer are asking for credit, and soon to be considering seriously at least one person for the post.

University of Kansas where the concept canse of commons was revoked late Wednes day following a telephone conversation between Comptroller Roy W. Efflict and Topeka officials of the Sales tax commission.

The two-day ban on tokens followed a decision by the state group last Saturday that schools serving be made at the next regular meeting of the council, is said not to be made at the next regular meeting of the council, is said not to be sales tax if only students and faculty were served.

Rescind Order and fewer are asking for credit, an analysis of figures from the composition of figures from the considering and subject to the considering and subject

enrolled at this time in 1936.

The number of students on remission has increased from 71 last year to 84 this year.

Total income from tuition, fees, and matriculations, at the close of business Monday, amounted to \$55,347.50, approximately the same as last September.

University officials believe that late enrollments will change these figures to some exfent.

The complete record from the comptroller's office is on page two.

# The complete record from the comptroller's office is on page two. VARSITY DANCE IS Frie Arts is offering a new three year course for auprevisors and directors of instrumental music. It is open to all instrumental music. It is open to all instrumental music is open to all instrumental music. The classes, over a period of three years, will cover all phases of instrumental public school music from the elementary grades at college, inclusive. Special emphasis will be placed upon the practical playing and analysis of the material. Lab Orchestra Feature This completion today for Friday night's first all-school varsity, council officers, who have charge of arrangements, announced. The dance will be held in the men's symmasium from 8:30 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. Charge will be 50 cents per couple and 75 cents for others. The classes, over a period of three years, will cover all phases of instrumental public school music from the elementary grades at college, inclusive. Special emphasis will be placed upon the practical playing and analysis of the material. Lab Orchestra Feature Thought the students were not asked for tokens. Operation under the new set-up would be othersome, as it would be obthersome, as it would be obthersome as the obthersome of the strumental students will be a college. The classes, over a period of three years, will cover all phases of instrumental students will be a college. The classes, over a period of three years, will cover all phases of instrumental students will be a college. The classes over a period of three years, will cover all phases of instrumental very

Tests for Freshman

Are Scheduled

Medical examinations for women, including freshmen, new students, and all restricted students, will be scheduled today from 10 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. charge will be scheduled today from 10 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. charge will be scheduled today from 10 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. charge will be scheduled today from 10 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. charge will be restricted students, will be scheduled today from 10 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. and on Priday beginning at noon.

Examinations will not be compulsory for upperclassmen except the same are urged to come. "The support of this varsity will strenuous sports. They will be restricted to have heart and lungs feated. Seniors will be examined during the second semester.

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The support of this varsity will be restricted to have heart and lungs for the support of the school." Mr. Kinsey declared, and Friday at 11 a. m. The latooration of the ocurse will be the deciding factor for future varsities."

Once of the special features of the course will be a laboratory orchestra members and substances of class members which will perform the material malyzed by the separate groups. The betal appropriation is first meeting of the year monday evening. September 13. The world which will perform the material malyzed by the separate groups. This project will enable each the course will be a laboratory orchestra sembers which will perform the material malyzed by the separate groups. The total appropriation is now \$1.500 per month.

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#### RAT, PRINCIPAL AID IN CRICKET CURE While the government agricul-

WILL WED

Will the government agricultural departments are discovering ways to relieve the present cricket plague, Virginia Cook, zoology department assistant, has discovered a new method which she disgustedly deems "all to practical."

The high points of the system are: First, start collecting crickets for entymology laboratory; second, mount the unfinished collection; third, if you are lucky, or unlucky as the case may be, these pests will be devoured by a friendly zoology department rat during the night.

Such was the experience of Miss Cook last Monday after she had collected 90 of the crickets with a scant ten needed to complete her collection.

## A. Bosworth. The wedding will take place in Topeka at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, Sept. 26. It will be performed by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Theodore K. Bosworth. TWO-MILL LEV TWO-MILL LEVY Immediately following the cere-mony the couple will leave for Chi-cago where Mr. Bosworth will work BACK TO SCHOOL

cago where Mr. Bosworth will work toward his doctor's degree in the department of political science at the University of Chicago:

Miss Guilliams came to Wichita in the spring of 1934 as the secretary of Pres. W. M. Jardine.

Bosworth Well Known

Mr. Bosworth, who attended the University of Kansas where he received his master's degree, came to the municipal school last spring day following a telephone conversation.

ARTS TO OFFER

New 3-Year Series Is to Be

Open to Instrumental

Musical Directors

sales tax if only students and faculty
were served.

Rescind Order

Written and telephone communications between school officials and
the commission disclosed the following requirements which led Mr.
Elliott to rescind the order eliminating token charges.

Despite the exemption, the Fountain would have to charge tokens

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Despite the exemption, the Fountain would have to charge tokens on candy and drinks not served with meals. In addition, the school would be required to pay merchants, from whom groceries and supplies from the first factories and supplies from the first factories and supplies from the first factories from from whom groceries and supplies are purchased a two per cent tax, even though the students were not asked for tokens.

# U. TAX LEVY IS W. U. ENROLLMENT Fate of Rush Week Has

is student council president, said that for history are regulated for the enemble and work out all problems of a practical nature in the support of this variety with the support of the variety with support of the variety of the variety with support of the variety of the variety with support of the variety of

# MAY GO TO

Duerksen To Appeal to Student Council for Trip Funds

Confident that his band is deserving of at least one "well-earned" treat during the school year in return for the hours it will spend for the University, Capt. Walter Duerksen declared yester-day he would appeal to the Student Council next week for funds to take his musical unit to Chicago this fall for

the W.U.-DePaul University football game. Captain Duerksen did not set the

# UNIVERSITY'S NYA ALLOTMENT GIVEN SLIGHT INCREASE

Employment Decreased in Spite of Raise in Available Funds

BULLETIN
Additional NYA funds of \$2,250
per month are now available to
drouth counties in the state. The
grant brings the 1937 quota to
\$238,950 for college and graduate
aid for nearly 3,500 persons.

Although the NYA allotment has been increased slightly, Dr. Hugo Wall, head of the committee super-vising the use of the government money, reports there will be little change in the number of student

Jobs.

A substantial decrease in employment through the project this year is forecast, due to the lack of avail-

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#### Deferred Rushing May Be Best for University

For the first time in recent years conversation in fraternity and sorority circles . is gradually centering around the debatable question of deferred, or secondsemester rushing.

Wise, it seems, will be concerted action on the part of the individual fraternities and sororities and of the Panhellenic Council to delve deeply into the facts of this problem-one that directly concerns more than 25 per cent of the student body. Deferred rushing, on the surface, appears to have its unquestionable merits. It alone offers the prospective fraternity or sorority pledge an ample time to view his or her prospective organization, without the hullabaloo of first semester rush week and its

maze of activities, To be sure, there are factors not in favor of deferred rushing. As in any plan there are provisions that will not meet with favor by all. Nevertheless, such a move as is now being considered is a step in the right direction and will, in the final analysis, be beneficial to all University social organizations.

#### Council Knows Where to Save as Well as Spend

University Student Council officers are to be highly complimented upon the completion of a \$50 economy move with the abolition of varsity chairman, a political

From now on work formerly done by the so-called dance chairman will be handled within the council. No varsity chairman should have ever been appointed in the first place. Just where the job originated, no one knows. But one can be sure, it was a little nest egg while it lasted.

It is now contemplated that no pay will be accorded a varsity manager. Heretofore, that manager was paid \$6 per varsity, a sum considered by many to be exhorbitant, although there is admittedly Happy Ragweed Day! much work and responsibility attached to

The point is, however, that \$50 has been saved. Students should be interested in this because, after all, it is their money that is being used by the council and it is to their best interests that they know whether their money is being saved or squandered.

#### Cheering Section Must Play Hard as Our Team

Our first opportunity will come during the football season. We have, this year, an unusually severe schedule. We will meet some of the strongest teams in the mid-West. And the Nation will be watching our

Much of the team's success lies in our Much of the team's success lies in our hands. Properly supported, they will fight their best for Wichita. In victory or in defeat, it is our job to cheer them on. And regardless of how the game is going, despite our opinions of the referee's decisions, we must be good sports.

All university activities are like the game of football. Successful if entered into and supported with enthusiasm. The University has established itself in this section as an outstanding educational and cultural

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we, the students, must accept the responsibility of conducting our affairs under such standards and traditions.

After making his analysis of the Harvard Class of 1911, John R. Tunis wrote a book, "Was College Worth While?" The chief ambitions of his old classmates are "to vote the Republican ticket, to keep out of the bread line, and to break 100 at golf."

# Collegiate World

It's an ill wind that blows no good and a poor death that doesn't lengthen the life of two boys at Purdue University.

They now work their way through school as pro-essional pallbearers for a funeral home. Fee: two iollars per carry.

To you natural-born wallflowers:
Don't grieve and wince with envy as you watch a gifted pair of dancers glide by, floating as effortlessly as peanut shucks in a mud puddle. They may be in love, but on the other hand—ah, watch:
A criminology class at Syracuse University (N. Y.) has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better than most results of portrait of the states.

better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students declare.

Thought: The longest letters to home folks are usually written by the shortest college boys.

If you have any doubt that football is big business

If you have any doubt that football is big business now let us quote some statements made by the ticket director at Ohio State University:

A staff of 2,500 workers is required at a cost of about \$1,900 to put on a big football game at that university each Saturday Specifically: 1,200 ushers. 300 gate men, 300 portal men, 150 special ushers. 100 policemen, 80 "trouble shooters" who take care of trunks ato and 10 ground keepers.

drunks, etc., and 10 ground keepers.

Then he adds 250 concession booth employes and 200 program sellers, 125 members of the two teams, 200 band members and the officials, managers, cheer leaders and visiting politicians to get a grand total of enough men to colonize Ethiopia.

The funniest incident we have heard pence during the registration period at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis).

Asher Christensen, a professor, was strolling past two lines of freshmen. One line consisted of freshmen who planned to be doctors and were registering for pre-medicine courses. The other line was filled with those about to enter pre-business courses. A small voice from the end of the "pre-medicine

ne" piped a call to Mr. Christensen
"Hi. mister," the frosh said, "which is the longest

The professor considered, "I would say your line about 25 feet longer. Christensen answered.
"Okay." the boy said, stepping out of the queue. "I'm a business man already." And he registered for

"Things endure in human affairs when they are made not of pride and power, but of humility and the love of truth."—Walter Lippman.

# the Last Add

By Kathleen Hite

When and if you tune in on Major Bowes next Thursday night and hear him drone on about our fair metropolis, see if you have heard that line of chatter somewhere before. The writing was done for the amateur's friend by the publicity department of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce under the di-rection of James Terrance Lee, Jr. last year's little big shot. You remember Jimmie, he's the fella who has his pin out-except he hasn't

Comment must be made upon the spectacular rendition of the "Big Apple" which was volunteered so readily at the all-school mixer last Friday night. The more strenuous activity of the dance caused much "tongue in cheek" action on the part of the faculty members in the balcony.

Suppose you've heard about the birthday" celebration in Tromer 1 rlay the ladies. Smith's honor this summer at the 400 Club—little Tromer is just 19—isn't he, Jack-son? . . Ruth Jardine will return soon from a wet summer—she's been enjoying the water sports at Biloxi for the past three months. Get Frosh Ralph Duguid to tell

you in detail about his mixup in classes last Tuesday. . . The loss of individuality is one of the saddest changes in a person from a high school senior to a college



This year it is especially noticeable that the freshman football players, unless they are organized, are not made to feel welcome. That may in some manner account for the lack of interest in school activities on the part of athletes. So don't condemn them before realizing that the blame lies with us

Hay fever victims who are allergic to SUNFLOW-ERS better read the East High Messenger for relief.

Professor Aliman advises the Advanced Reporting class to plan on seeing LIFE over the weekend. Have no fears, professor, they will.

The Student Council is off to a good start. It shows every sign of being a well-managed organization which is undoubtedly working in the best interests of the school. More than that, Kinsey himself, I believe, is strictly non-political in his decisions and judgments. The school should benefit as a result of this.

Prominent on recent radio broacasts have been the pleas on the part of outstanding business men of the city to support the football team and, incidentally. The opening of the fall semester always finds Shockers with a rich store of energy which, when misdirected may be a jaugger-naut of destruction, and when properly spent, is a great asset to the school.

The eyes of all Kansas, and many other states as well, are upon us. It behooves each of us to conduct himself as a gentleman of mature tastes and judgment.

Our first opportunity will come during

#### UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Notices for publication in the University Bulletin should be presented at the entities desk not later than 3 p. m. on the day before publication Thursday, September 9, 1937

POSITION IS OPEN Will all persons interested in obtaining a position in the Student Union building, please see me some time today.—Miss Gladys Sissel.

BOOKSTORE See the bookstore's lost and found department for lost articles. Articles that are found may be turned in to me at any time.—Rose Wakefield.

BLUE REY

Blue Key will hold its first meeting this semester
next Monday evening. The place will be announced
later.—Elder Gunter, president.

W. A. A. Meeting of the W. A. A. will be held today noon at the Commons—Alleen Calkins, president.

COLOPHON A meeting of Colophon will be held at 6:30 a.m. Priday in the Commons for breakfast.—Hample Fair-leigh, president.

VARSITY

The schools's first regular varsity will be held Henrion Gymnasium tomorrow night from 8:30 11:30.—Charles Kinsey, Student Council president

# Shocker Shots . . . by Marts



#### Circus City Grad Gossip (Continued from Pare 1)

Herschel Heath, graduate of Fair- any business organization. The least mont College, recently accepted a greeable hours are those of the construction gang, which begins its position at Shortleff College, Alton, day's work with the early morning Ill. to teach American and Euromean history.
when the last car has been loaded

for departure.
Big Top Is Real Tent Sister Edmina Drescher, who re-ceived her masters degree in 1937, is the Dean of Studies at the Sa-Setting up of the Big Top with cred Heart Junior College.

Mary Elizabeth Stippich, '36, 1 Mary Edizabeth Strippter. 30. is research assistant in the institute of child welfare at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Miss Stippich got her masters degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Ralph Camp. '28, visited the campus on freshman registration day. Mr. Camp is a buyer for Lord and Taylors in New York City. When on the campus he was prominent in school affairs as president of Student Council and Gamma fraternity.

George Basham, graduated in 1936, is attending Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Frank Steinkirchner, '36, is a law student at Washburn; he has two more years to complete the

George Leber, former editor of the Sunflower, left Wichita last Monday evening for Washington. D. C. Mr. Leber was graduated from University last spring.

New Faculty Directory to Be

Published First of Next Week Plans for the new faculty direc-tory are now underway, according Mildred Guilliams, under who direction it will be published. With the cooperation of all faculty members the directory will be out the first of next week.

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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

MILLER ... Now thru Tuesday—Deanna Durbin in "100 MEN AND A GIRL" with Adolphe Menjou, Mischa Auer, Leopold Stowoski, Alice Brady, Eugene Pallette. Also Donald Duck in "DON DONALD."

PALACE . . . Starts Friday Cary Grant, Connie Bennett and Roland Young in "TOP-PER", the story of two gay ghosts who become the "Iffe" of the party as they teach a ben-packed hubby to peck back.

ORPHEUM , Starts Sunday Stuart Erwin, Jean Muir in "DANCE CHARLIE DANCE." Also Bobby Breen in "MAKE A WISH."

UPTOWN . . Starts Sunday Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Adolphe Menjou in "CAFE METROPOLE." Also Olivia De Haviland and Ian Hunter in "CALL-IT A DAY."

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show by two weeks or more. He is followed by a "24-hour man," who, as his title suggests, works a day ahead of the circus, giving out press passes, contracting for feed, and making arrangements for such con-

cession supplies as ice cream, soda pop, and candy. Salaries vary according to an employee's importance to the show or the labors he performs. For in-stance, Mile, Rasputin, reputed as

paraphernalia, a task which most of us would consider well nigh impossible, is accomplished in two and a quarter hours. Bringing down the mammoth canvas auditorium, which seats 15,000 people, takes even less time.

Making arrangements for an engagement is left to the business 40-partment, which has men working ahead of the circus throughout the season. Initial arrangements such as press publicity, paying of city fees, and the like, are handled by an advance man, who precedes the show by two weeks or more. He its followed by a "24-hour man," who, as his title suggests, works a day Circus patrons have a tendency circus patrons have a tendency.

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Watch For All-School **ROLLER SKATING PARTY** 

> (See Next Week's Sunflower Ad) ALASKAN ICE PALACE



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(Our Pledge to the Students of the University)



- 1. TO ESTABLISH a new kind of eating place, based upon a system of business free from old methods and lack of methods, and upon principles by which it must steadily grow better.
- 2. TO PERSONALIZE our business as much as possible.
- 3. TO SO MANAGE our business that both the customers and those employed will enjoy the atmosphere which surrounds them.
- 4. TO SERVE dependable food and to make all necessary adjustments willingly.
- 5. TO MAINTAIN a highly efficient and congenial group of employees made possible by a fair wage and honest consideration of all difficulties.
- 6. TO BUILD up a system with reciprocity between buyer and seller as the fundamental

In order to do this it has been necessary for us to change your gathering place. The new system of serving, coupled with the latest in dish washers, Coca Cola and Root Beer dispensers, and the best possible refrigeration should help to accomplish our aim. WE HOPE YOU LIKE IT!

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and Mrs. John Buford Bryant® unce the engagement and ap-ching marriage of their daugh-chine Ruth, to Byron Warren e of St. Louis, son of Mrs. Viola Miss Bryant was graduated from

be of St. Louis, son or Mrs. Viola

Kinney Beebe of Wichita. The
temony will be a prominent event was a member of Sorosis sorosits.

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16, at 4

She was prominent in journalism and other activities and is now en-

She was prominent in journalism of conflicting commercial radio programs, Mr. Jacoby said.

The following girls were guests:

Jane McKee

Margaret Astle

Pat O'Connor

Ruth Elens Frot

Louise Sharpless

Agraret Astle

Pat O'Connor

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Pat O'Connor

Ruth Morgan

Jane McWilliams

Helen Goodin is in charge. The

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University in 1935. He was a member of Pi Alpha Pi fraternity, and was president of it during his senior year. He was also affiliated with Scabbard and Blade and was chosen one of the men's Honor Five. He is now associated with the Shell Petroleum Company in St. Louis, Mo., where the young couple will make their home.

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One of the loveliest of early fall marks will am Mrs. Will am

#### Dance Program

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Upon the request of Univer-sity students through Edmond Jacoby, Jack Todd, program director of radio station KANS, Rush Week for W. U. Sororities Teas Are Event of Wednesday Afternoon; Climax of director of radio station KANS, will inaugurate today at 12:30 a "Campus Capers" dance program to provide special transcribed music of the best bands in the country for student dancing, in the Commons. Dancing will continue until 1 p. m.

The 30 minutes of melodies will be played each Tuesday and Thursday at the same time. On University Rush Season Near-

Formal Dinners Tonight Close

COMING as a climax to women's rush week are the

formal sorority teas and dinners. The five sororities saturday, see entertained at tea vesterday from 2 until 5 p. m., and M (night). The closing rush festivities are the dinners to be held this (Friday, Oct.) evening. A LPHA TAU SIGMA. with A LPHA TAU SIGMA entertained Kansas.

A Lisbeth Carney in charge, will entertain the foilowing girls in the Empire Room of the Hotel Allis:

Jape West Delores Maion Affits Klein Pergy Byrnes was in charge of the arrangements.

will be played each Tuesday and Thursday at the same time. On Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day the program will be heard from KANS from 12:45 p. m. until 1 p. m. This shorter sched-ule is made necessary because Jape West
Anita Klein
Pessy Turcott
Jane McKee
Margaret Astle
Rachel Leatherock
Petrore Maion
Pessy Byrnes
Virginia Fallot
Louise Sharpless
Pat O'Connor

Mildred Milford, the only attendant, acted as maid of honor. John Harrell, brother of the bride, served the bridegroom as best man.

Mr. Hartong is a graduate of the University where he was a member of the Honor Five and president of the Honor Five of the

Of arrangements.

Margaret Aste
Gloria Cummines
Mildred Layman
Mae Evasin
Me Former Wichita Girl

Maried in France

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hollingsworth
Announce the marriage of their centered around a mirror theme.

announce the marriage of their daughter. Indus May, to Henry Paul Astric, son of Judge and Mrs. Jean Astric, son of Judge and Mrs. Jean the preparations. The following solemnized Wednesday morning. Forence Pitzwilliam Vivian Randall Sept. 6, as La Chapelle du Monastere de Climiex in Nice.

Immediately following the reception, at which the groom's parents with Ann Parks thoughter than the groom's parents with Ann Parks and the proper parents of the following girls:

Florence Pitzwilliam Vivian Randall Dorothy Cleveland Ramona Brancon Brancon Cleveland Ramona Brancon Groothy Cleveland Ramona Groothy Clevelan

presided, the couple departed for a wedding trip to Italy, Switzerland. London, and the Paris Exposition. The bride was graduated from the University of Wichita where she was

Vows for Esther Kliewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kliewer of Great Bend, and Leater Ellis of Michita, were read Sept. 8. The couple is enrolled in the University.

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#### Strickland Is Early Luncheon Meeting Pi Kappa Psi Pledge

Helen Cave
Frances Johnson
Margaret Aushers
Nadine Albaueh
Mary Craig
Dorothy Almond
Elizabeth Wood
Irene, Wood
Mary Roberts

C. A., and is an assistant in the geology laboratory.

Marguerite McCleur, sorority-pres-ident, presided at the services.

# of Last Night: Honor Frosh Pledges of various campus fraternities were responsible in a large Shockers Vacation in Continental Highspots should be paid to the Sorosae. Retraction of last week's statement

versity men last night on the campus. A definite number of men SEEING first-hand what every student tries to visualize from text-books, and on top of that, shaking hands with some of the most famous personages of Europe, was the privilege of four University of Wichita students this summer.

Retraction of last week's statement —Mr. Lee insists his pin has been solely in his possession for four years—Sorry. Jim—but you can't blame US for being romantic..... All the hay fever addicts prayin' for snow.

That dazed look in Neely's eyes summer.

MISS

the privilege of four University of Wichita students this summer.

Pratt Warren, senior member of Pi Alpha Pi, traveled through the European continent during the summer months with his father.

H. O. Warren.

Bob Foulston, Don Aldritt, and Bob Powell, likewise journeyed to many European points of interest.

Haily, France Visited

Just as soon as we entered Italy from France we immediately noted a different atmosphere. France seemed to be torn by economic strife, while the situation seemed to be calmer in Italy, said Mr. Warren and his father also sorrow.

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After that, the two situes of the trip, according to the Davis enjoyable pers of the trip, according to the Tau Stewart loses her footing in Ad and lets gravity take its course; buffer suppers become Ginger's father at the Pitti Palace and Essizi galleries of Florence, and the Lourve Art Museum in Paris. Most interesting country, he says, is Switzerland.

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Preference.
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meeting of the school year Friday at 7:30 a. m. in the Commons, John Barrier Christe Miler Charles Miler Charles Miler Charles Bob Gryoney Bit Miler Charles Miler Charles

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Lorraine Melcher
Frances Miles
Wanda Strickland
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#### Freshman Women Given Tea Sunday

Frances Anderson

TEATURING Sophistication as the theme of their tea, Delta Omega sorority, with Doris Young in charge of arrangements, entertained the following girls yesterday in the home day, Sept. 12, in the University following girls yesterday in the home auditorium and Y.W.C.A. room.

A program, led by Beulah Barrett,

A program, led by Beulah Barrett, president, preceded the tea. Dean Grace Wilkie welcomed freshmen women and Mrs. Rene Gouldner spoke on the service rendered by the Y.W.C.A. on the campus.

charge of the program.

Tea was served in the Y.W.C.A. room, with Eleanor Martin and Margaret Alexander acting as co-EPSILON KAPPA RHO sorority Margaret chairmen.

#### Opening All-School Mixer Successful

held last Friday night in the Henrion Gymnasium, was one of the most successful of its kind ever officials announced early this week.
Butch's and Bob's Band provided

# Roundabout

And it's almost over-the Greeks call it rush week-but we have a word for it . . . And Jack Armour suggests the matriculation fees

turn to her AT sisters

Darryl Zanuck suffers Reser to return to her AT sisters. Dean Neff's students pass the hat—object, a gong to remind the Dean of the hour.

Pi Kap Braley does a shift to the right with Moulton's pin, return tickets come in handy.

That's all right Tom, two down, but they re lots to go. Alpha Gam scoops in 24 includin' the Prosh Prexy Sully. Webster and Phi Sig give n' take while the Pi Alphs remain "incomplete."., and Ed Blood, at last Friday's Mixer, made Gar Wood' look like an amateur.

Pratt Warren—the boy with ideals, tumbles for a bit of Old Kentucky on the continent—but there was a boy 'way back home, and the girl had a good memory: oh, well. Freshman Trentman competes with Jesse Owens in a sprint clean across the campus; but for a very definite purpose, mind you. Delta Omegas bicker over which of the sisters shall be Queen of the May. Kappa Rho's Cloutier races a cop—and at 65 miles per. See y'all at the varsity. Similes per. See y'all at the varsity. See years of the console.

### School Supplies

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#### University Fraternities Pledge New Members Saturday Night

Thursday, Sept. 16—Sororities Groups Announce Signing of 74 Men—Alpha Gam Gets Formal Dinners.

24; Webster, 20; Phi Sig, 18; Pi Alph 12

MARKING the end of men's rush week, the campus fra-LYI ternities, Alpha Gamma Gamma, Men of Webster, Phi Upsilon Sigma, and Pi Alpha Pi, announce the pledging of 74 new members Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

Colophon to Have

Morning Meeting

Colophon, men's honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the school year Friday at 7:30 a. m. in the Commons, a cord in g to Hample Fairleigh, president.

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Pledges of the respective fraterators and the list with 24 new men. They are:

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Curtis Winters
Joe Wheder
Melvin Wise
Jim Whitson
Bill Bennett
Jack Roll Bob Campbell Carl Auchterionie Bill Gentry Bob Litner Leil Templeton Keith Chastean

WAYNE WALCHER, president of Men of Webster, announces the pledging of 20 men. They are as follows:

George Campbell
Max Feldner
Clement Clark
Stanler Hamilton
Joe Hart
Wallace Herrick
Bruce Mosbacher
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Maurice Wisler



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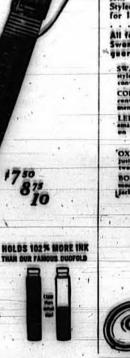
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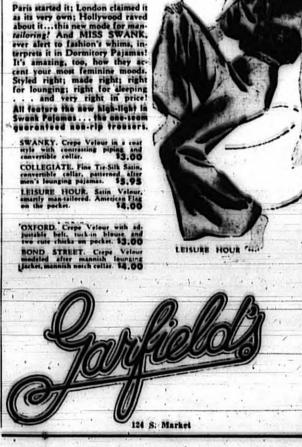
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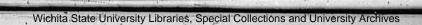












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University of Wichita 1937

Football Roster

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Lewis Burlord (L.)
Paul Nye
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Carl Gill (L.)
Maurice Martin (L.)
Gene Riggins
Lati Abbutt
Howard Jackson

#### Games in W. U. Stadium Will Be Affected But Slightly

Four minor changes have been made in football rules for the 1937 season by the national committee on rules. None of them will affect games in the Wichita stadium very seriously, probably so slightly that most of the Shocker boosters will be unaware of their ex-

Pirst and most important of the changes adopted has to do with the kickoff. Henceforth there will be but one kickoff to each touchdown. but one kickoff to each touchdown.
Previously a kickoff going out of
bounds was brought back for another booting, causing many a letdown after an opening kickoff had
been thunderously applauded.

Changes Set Out

In the future:

1. If the ball is kicked out of
bounds on the kickoff, it is to
be put in play by opponents on their
own 35-yard line, or, if more advantageous, 10 yards in front of the

own 35-yard line, or, if more ad-vantageous, 10 yards in front of the point where it crossed the side

Hereafter players will be re quired to carry their num-bers on both the backs and fronts of their jerseys.

Official rules give a pass re-ceiver less protection their

has heretofore enjoyed.

Say the modified rules: "It must be remembered that defensive players have just as much right to the ball as the eligible opponents, and bodily contact, however severe, be-tween players who are making a bona fide attempt to catch or bat the ball, shall not be construed as

Colorado. From Pennsylvania come four men, three from the Sooner state and Colorado sends two.

Letters to 19

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"Yeah, I'm pretty tail."
That's the way Al Wellhausen, towering St. Louis boy, summaries his Joffy height.
Mr. Wellhausen, who was the lar center on the University of tansas basketball team for the est two years, entered the University of Wichita last week.
The elongated fellow—he's only of years old—is a senior this year nd is majoring in psychology.
Measuring 6 feet, 81/4 inches tail, ir, Wellhausen welghs a generus 205 pounds. He will play on he Gridley Chieftains basketball sam this winter.
"Twe always been quite tail," he ecounts, "In fact I come from family of tail people, but I'm he tallest of 'em all."
Seldom did be fall to get the



'Butch' Martin Coach Al Gebert is depending strong upon 'Butch' Martin.

Shocker lineman, to stop the hard-ramming Oklahoma A and M squad when they play here on Sept. 25. Martin, who received his letter in 1935, did not play with the University last year.

# Between the Halves

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Alteration No. 3 is likely to prove to be a thorn in referees' sides before the season ends. It provides excellent opportunities for generous does of 'roughhousing' under the general heading of 'born fide at tempta.'

The fourth and last change is merely a clarification of a ruling about kicking a free ball. Henceforth, booting a free ball with any portion of the anatomy other themselves the finished he was certain the point of the anatomy other the pering with football's Emily Post, User in the tempta with football's Emily Post, User in the tempta with football's Emily Post, User in the pigskin a shove with one's foot means only one thing—the post in the pigskin a shove with one's foot means only one thing—the post in the pigskin as shove with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as shove with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as shove with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as shove with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as shove with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as shove with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as shove with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as shove with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as shove with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as shove with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as show with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as show with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as show with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as show with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as show with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as show with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as show with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as show with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as show only one thing—the pigskin as show with one's foot means only one thing—the pigskin as show only one thing—the pigskin as s

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Flaces for Four, Director Says
Four places on the newly-organized Shocker Glee club still are available, according to Floyd O. Thompkins, director, who held tryouls last Friday.

Before coming to the University this fall, Mr. Thompkins was instructor of voice and the men's glee club at the Emporia State Teachers college. His graduate work was completed at the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago.

LONG FELLOW ON

W. U. CAGE TEAM

"Yeah, I'm pretty tall."

That's the way Al Weilhausen, towering St. Louis boy, summarises his lofty height.

Mr. Weilhausen, who was the

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# Shockers Should Recall '36 Conference Results RECEIVE SPECIAL

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BEFORE plunging into the football season of 1937. students of the University should brush up a bit on the Central Conference standings at the conclusion of last season's warfare. Herewith are retold the triumphs. failures, and ultimate results of the '36 season;

Pt. Hays State—Kings of the of

western and bowed to Ft Hays.
Emporia—Third place Won in games against Wichita and Southwestern but were shellacked by Ft Arrangements Made for Hays and Pitt.
Wichita—Climbed out of the cel-

Weight a Conference victory. The victim, Winfield Lost to Ft. Hays, Pitt, and En.poria
Winfield—Way down in the ceilar but were as consistent a: Ft. Hays ing offered a course in swimming but were as consistent a: Ft. Hay ing offered a course in swimming Lost every loop conflict, while the which will apply as regular physical

Weight of Wisconsin.

Mr. Onsgard, a pre-law student, has been awarded a three-year law scholarship at Duke University, at Durham, N. C.

Mr. Wickersham, a psychology will cludy at the University bettermen.

Weight defined Man Will Lead has been shifted to guard. Reason New K. U. Running Attack

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the Shocker-R. U. game WONT school. just mentioned it in draw 10,000 persons and the game case you'd like to know. WILL be played on the campus. If I'm still here next week I'l. Like McLemore, my predictions tell you more 'cause there's more are seldom right, BUT the Shockers where this came from.

Ransas is well represented on the 1937 University football squad. Three fourths of the squad hails from this state.

Ogden, Wells, Cook, Jackson and Amsden are Wichita men. The remaining thirty-five Kansans come from every section of the state.

The ten "foreigners" of the squad claim as their home states Pennsylvania, Oklahoms, Nebraska, and Colorado, From Pennsylvania come for them.

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PSYCHOLOGISTS have discovered a multitude of facts, but have not as yet made the most successful application of the state.

LEVIT SEES LARGER

# CROWDS THIS SEASON

Colorado. From Pennsylvania como four men, three from the Sooner state and Colorado sends two.

Exters to 19

Nineteen members of the 1937 squad were awarded letters for gridiron play last fall. Fourteen of that number are Kansans, two are from Pennsylvania and one is an Oklahoman Statistics show that seventy-five per cent of the 1936 season lettermen and the same percentage of this year's aguad are Kansans.

Kansans Dominate

The remaining 25 per cent is divided almost equally into four parts. Although Kansas dominates, the other states send such men as Ax. Cotter, Fields, Mallory, N as herino, Pollock, Wuertele, Barker, and Selby.

New Men's Glee Club Still Has Flaces for Four, Director Says

Four places on the newly-organized Shocker Glee club still are avanlable, according to Ployd O.

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# W. U. GRADUATES SCHOLAR AWARDS

#### Wickersham, Strain, Onsgard, and Gordon Leave Soon

the University have been awarded scholarships for advanced study in other universities for the coming school year, it has been announced. Strain Henry Onsgard. Francis Wickersham, and Hiram Gordon, all of whom maintained high grade averages during their studies at this University, were given the grants. They will leave within the next few days for their LOCAL SWIMMERS

Mr. Strain, wh Strain, who majored in so-

education credit, according to a major, will study at the University back on the 1934 K. U. freshman statement made by Dr. Lawrence of Nebraska, and Mr. Gordon, a team, has returned to school and lastory newly appointed director of work at the University of Kansas.

so Dr. Rarick said. "Classes will practice with what was unquestion-meet Monday. Wednesday and Fri-day from 3 to 4 p. m. with only two days a week attendance neces-did not move him to shave it off. sary for full gym credit.

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pleted the required two years o either military or physical training are free to enter the class on a non credit basis. Fee Is \$2

A fee of approximately \$2 per semester, plus the \$2 locker fee, will be charged those wishing to enter the new course. All men interested should report to the men's physical education of-fice, room 101-E, in the gymnasium.

Shockers Are Due to Run into Heaviest man on the K. U. foot-ball squad is Lloyd Huff, 5 foot 8

inch sophomore guard, who showed up weighing 210 pounds. with 20 Backfield Candidate

The 48 men on the University of Kansas football squad include centers, 7 guards, 6 tackles, 8 ends 4 quarterbacks, 12 halfbacks and

Four graduates of last spring from

scholarship for study at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Onsgard, a pre-law student, has been gardened a tree-law student, has been associated as the Constant of the Consta

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